

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Greenville, N.C.

Monday Afternoon, April 24, 1989

25¢



The Associated Press

Hetly Mitchell, left, and Debra Elsey-Cervel weep at service

Bush Salutes Iowa Victims

By D.W. Page
 THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NORFOLK, Va. — President Bush today offered grieving friends and relatives of the 47 crewmen killed in the USS Iowa explosion the "gratitude of a nation" for the sailors' service to their country.

"We will not — we cannot, as long as we live — know why God has called them home. But of one thing we can be sure — this world is a more peaceful place because of the USS Iowa," Bush said at a memorial service at the Norfolk Naval Air Station.

Among the 3,000 people at the service were victims' relatives and scores of sailors and officers in dress blues. A bouquet of red roses was placed in front of the podium. Behind were an American flag and the battleship's banners.

The service came a day after the World War II-era battleship eased into its home port, its gun barrels scorched and its 1,500 crewmen at the rails in white uniforms and black armbands.

The president, himself a World War II Navy pilot, said he was proud to recommission the Iowa in 1984 and said it had earned 11 battle stars in two wars. But referring to the fire and explosion last week in the battleship's No. 2 gun turret, he said, "Now, fate has written a sorrowful chapter in the history of the USS Iowa."

"They came from Hidalgo, Texas, and Cleveland, Ohio; from Tampa, Fla. and Costa Mesa, Calif.," the president said. "They came to the

Navy as strangers, served the Navy as shipmates and friends and left the Navy as brothers in eternity."

"To the Navy community, remember that you have the admiration of America for sharing the burden of grief as a family," Bush said. "You must be heroically strong now. ... To all who mourn a son, a brother, a husband, a father, a friend, — I can only offer you the gratitude of a nation, for your loved one served his country with distinction and honor," he said.

He said to the children of the lost crewmen, "You must never forget that your father was America's pride."

Afterward, the president and his wife, Barbara, moved through the crowd as a Navy hymn was played, offering words of consolation, shaking hands and hugging mourners, many of them in tears.

On Sunday night, about 3,000 family members and friends greeted the ship on its arrival at Norfolk Naval Base, exchanging tearful embraces with loved ones.

Before the Iowa was in sight of Pier 5 on Sunday, it passed by the Chesapeake Bay Bridge-Tunnel, where a small group of Vietnam veterans stood on the span and watched.

Mike Cullinan, 46, read off the names of the 47 dead. "I was in the Army in 'Nam. I wanted to do something more than just be here and take pictures," he said.

More than 300 people crowded a parking area near a tunnel entrance and 200 others lined a fishing pier.

On the Virginia Beach boardwalk, Jeff Garland watched with his 2-

year-old granddaughter as the Iowa passed. The Norfolk plumber said he was thinking of his father, who was killed in Vietnam.

"I know what they feel like," he said of the sailors lining the rail. "That's not the way to come home."

When the 887-foot warship moved into sight of the dock, families let out scattered cheers. But as tugs pushed the ship into its berth, the crowd fell silent. All that could be heard were the intermittent cries of gulls that circled the Iowa's wake.

The fire-scorched barrels of the three-gun turret were in the same position as when the explosion oc-

curred off Puerto Rico on Wednesday.

After the ship docked, families filed aboard, exchanging tearful embraces with the returning sailors.

"They wanted to get here on schedule and were anxious to get home," said Capt. Steven Karalekas.

The Navy kept the news media about 300 yards from the families, and reporters were not allowed to talk with the families or the crewmen.

Earlier Sunday, the victims were

(See VICTIMS, A-10)

Students Strike Beijing Schools

By John Pomfret
 THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BELJING — Tens of thousands of students at Beijing's universities went on strike today, calling for democracy, human rights and a free press in the largest student boycott in Communist China's history.

At Beijing University, the country's most prestigious, students for the first time produced an independent newspaper.

The class boycott today brought into a new phase pro-democracy protests that were sparked by the April 15 death of ousted Communist Party chief Hu Yaobang, a popular reformer.

Posters calling on students to strike, satirical cartoons of government leaders, and essays decrying official corruption covered the walls of many universities throughout Beijing.

Student leaders said they planned to strike until the government agrees to open talks and that they believed students in other cities were ready to join the boycott.

"Premier Li Peng, step down now," read one poster at Beijing Normal University. "Deng Xiaoping, your time has come," read another in a reference to widespread student belief that the 84-year-old

(See STUDENTS, A-10)

Two Hurt As Piedmont Flight Evacuated

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

FAYETTEVILLE — Two people were injured when smoke in the cabin of a Piedmont Airlines jet forced an emergency stop and evacuation of its passengers at Fayetteville Regional Airport, authorities said.

Dr. James Hancock, 49, and Wanda Diggs-Manning, 40, both of Fayetteville, were injured in the incident Sunday, said Bob Hart, acting shift supervisor for the Cumberland County Ambulance Service.

Hancock suffered broken bones in his back, according to his wife, Georgianna.

Mrs. Diggs-Manning complained of chest pains and lower back pains, Hart said. They were taken by ambulance to Cape Fear Valley Medical Center, where they were treated and released, according to Hart and a hospital spokeswoman.

The two may have been injured when emergency evacuation chutes did not inflate, passengers said. Other passengers were treated at the scene for smoke inhalation.

The pilot had backed up from the jetway at Fayetteville Regional Airport when "I noticed he made a real abrupt stop," said Fayetteville city attorney Robert Cogswell, a passen-

ger on the plane who was headed to Pittsburgh.

Piedmont Flight 1887, carrying 76 passengers and seven crew members, was taxiing to leave Fayetteville for Charlotte about 11:05 a.m. Sunday when smoke was detected in the cabin, forcing the Boeing 727-200 to make an emergen-

cy stop, according to Piedmont and emergency officials.

A crew member informed the pilot of smoke in the passenger compartment, said Dave Shipley, spokesman for USAir Group Inc., which owns Piedmont.

Shipley told The Fayetteville Times that the smoke came from

smoldering loose oil in the plane's duct system near an auxiliary power unit mounted in the tail section. Heat from the auxiliary unit may have caused the oil to smolder, he said.

"There was no fire, but there was some smoke coming out of it," Shipley said.

Festival Bigger, Better

By Carol Tyer
 THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Everything about Saturday's Farmville Dogwood Festival was bigger, better and even more well-carried out and received than last year's initial Dogwood and the Arts Festival, director Barbara Owens said.

And Mrs. Owens predicts that next year's will be better still.

"I was making notes at midnight after getting home from the Embers concert," she said. "to share with the Farmville Foundation board on little things I saw all during the two days that we can do to make it go even smoother next year."

Mrs. Owens said the enthusiastic participation of some 200 volunteers, including citizens from school-aged to nursing home residency, was largely accountable for the success.

She said a newly added checkers

tournament was a big success, as was a newly added tug-of-war among area industry teams. The Marine Band concert created a rousing beginning for the Friday evening activities, which followed an academic parade in which 800 children from five area schools walked.

The shaggers' demonstration in mid-afternoon Saturday was the time of the very largest crowds. "Then people were elbow-to-elbow," she said.

She said she has no estimate of overall participation, though she knows that about 3,000 attended the Embers concert on Saturday.

An evaluation of this year's festival will be made during a meeting of the Farmville Foundation Board on Thursday. She said plans will get underway immediately for next year's festival, already set for the fourth Friday and Saturday in April.



The Associated Press

Students put up a poster at Beijing University on Sunday

Legislators Hopeful Roads, Raises Will Be Funded

By Stuart Savage
 THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Legislators representing Pitt County in the General Assembly said the state's budget for the coming two years will be tight, but expressed optimism that the General Assembly will pass an \$8.6 billion highway construction package and find the money to give a 6 percent pay hike to teachers and other state employees.

The lawmakers were the speakers at an "eggs and issues" breakfast sponsored by the Pitt-Greenville Chamber of Commerce at the Holiday Inn this morning.

Sen. R.L. "Bob" Martin of Bethel, who said the proposed 6 percent pay hike would cost some \$305 million, said Gov. Jim Martin has proposed a 1 percent sales tax to help raise the money needed for various projects. The sales tax hike, Martin said, would raise about \$510 million per year.

Martin, speaking about the highway construction bill, said, "I think we have a wonderful plan." And he said the East "is well protected," in the proposal. "Sixty-five percent of the four-lane roads" to be built according to the highway package "are for the East," he explained.

But Martin questioned whether there would be money enough to fully fund a proposed \$24.5 million convention center for the east.

While the University of North Carolina Board of Governors has recommended building convention centers at East Carolina University, N.C. State University and at Appalachian State University, Martin suggested that there might be a move to make state funds available on a matching basis and questioned whether local area leaders would support such a proposal. "Are we willing to match it?" Martin asked, in light of the fact that such centers at Western Carolina University and

other schools have been built entirely with state money.

Sen. Tom Taft of Greenville, suggested that the convention center is "high in interest" on the part of the county's legislative delegation. "We want to do what the community wants," Taft said.

And Taft suggested that the General Assembly is "committed to find the money" for a 6 percent pay increase for state employees.

House member Ed Warren of Greenville, told the breakfast gathering that the highway funding package and a new 1 percent sales tax would amount to one of the largest tax increases in the history of the state. But Warren said "I support the gas tax" proposed as one of the methods to finance the highway construction proposals.

Warren, who voiced support for more spending for education as well as to promote tourism, said, "I plan to introduce legislation in the next couple of days," to form "a study commission on education," similar

to the highway study commission, to make recommendations on how to improve the state's schools.

"It's important that we not stand still in education in this state," Warren said.

House member Walter Jones Jr. of Farmville, characterizing this session of the General Assembly as "the most interesting, the most stressful, the most complex session," he has attended, suggested that in the future, state government "will be doing less for the people that it has in the past," because of financial constraints.

But he said the legislative process this year "is more open than it's ever been," with more House members "participating in discussions."

Suggesting that, "we have a crisis with the drug problem," Jones said two bills — one for state employees and the other for privately insured workers — designed to increase insurance benefits for treatment of chemical dependency, have been introduced.

Jones also said the General Assembly will likely deal with legislation designed to allow 53-foot long trucks and trailers to operate on North Carolina highways. The present limit is 48-feet, he noted.

"South Carolina, North Carolina and Maryland are the only three states in this region that don't have 53-foot trucks," Jones said.

House member Eugene Rogers of Williamston, mentioning the highway bill, said "I agree that it's a good bill."

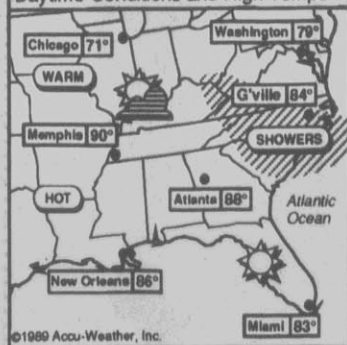
But Rogers said, the biggest problem is the funding of the program. "There is some support for bonds," Rogers noted.

Rogers, pointing to other legislative matters, said bills have been introduced that would increase the limit — from the present \$30,000 to \$45,000 — over which a general contractors license is needed for building and increase the limit — from the present \$75,000 to \$125,000

(See SOLONS, A-10)

Weather

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



Forecast

Becoming mostly cloudy tonight, 40 percent rain chance. Partly sunny Tuesday. Highs 80 to 85.

Looking Ahead

Chance of showers Wednesday. Highs 80s, lows 50s. Fair and a little cooler Thursday, Friday.

In The Area

Car Accident

Three persons were reported to have sustained minor injuries when a Greenville police car and a privately-owned vehicle collided at the intersection of Reade and Evans Streets at 2:50 a.m. Sunday.

Three of the four people in the accident were taken to Pitt County Memorial Hospital where they were treated and released.

Investigating officer Lt. C.B. Landreth said the driver of the police car, officer Connie Allen Elks, 27, of Route 1, Grimesland, was injured while transporting two people, one of whom was injured.

The driver of the other car, Dawn Jamine Hunter, 22, of Greenville, was also reportedly injured.

Landreth said both drivers claimed to have crossed the intersection under a green light. He said charges are pending.

Theft Arrests

Greenville police arrested four people on theft charges over the weekend.

Officer A.J. Dennison said Regina Michelle Williams of 1714B W. Conley St. was arrested on larceny charges in connection with the theft of about \$119 worth of clothing from Rose's at the Stanton Square Shopping Center about 9:07 p.m. Saturday.

Officer R.C. Allsbrook said Anthony Lee Coward, 21, of 1606B Hopkins Drive was charged with auto larceny about 3:54 a.m. Sunday in connection with the theft of a car from Brown-Wood Pontiac Cadillac on Greenville Boulevard.

Allsbrook said that Coward, taken into custody at the intersection of 13th and Forbes Streets, was also charged with driving while impaired and delaying and obstructing an officer in connection with the incident.

Officer R.L. Smith said Walter Frank Smith, 50, of 1303 Colonial Ave. and Eddie Mack Dickens, 51, of 405 W. Fourth St., were charged with larceny in connection with the theft of three cartons of cigarettes from the Stop Shop on West Fifth Street about 12:41 a.m. Sunday.

Drug Paraphernalia

Kevin Carlyle McGowan, 21, of 602G Hooker Road, was arrested by Greenville police early Sunday on



The Daily Reflector/Thomas Forrest

Jazz Tribute

Jazz musician Dizzy Gillespie, right, and saxophonist Jimmy Heath perform for a benefit concert Sunday night in Durham for the Thelonious Monk Institute of Jazz. The Durham institute will be the first conservatory in the world devoted exclusively to jazz. Other entertainers performing were Wynton Marsalis, Bea Arthur, Rue McClanhan and Marla Gibbs. Gillespie's band included artists Slide Hampton, Percy Heath, Paul Jeffrey, Hank Jones and Grady Tate. Monk, a Rocky Mount native, was a jazz pioneer and a creative force in the development of jazz.

possession of drug paraphernalia charges.

Officer J.G. Jenkins said McGowan was arrested about 12:25 a.m. in connection with an incident at the intersection of First and Holly Streets.

Festival Day

Bethel Elementary School is conducting a kindergarten through second grade Festival Day May 26 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. when the students will participate in non-traditional field day activities related to the school's Every Child A Winner program.

Each event is planned to allow success for all children regardless of physical or mental ability. The children will move through all the events on their own, using self-discipline skills which are a part of the program.

Art activities, storytelling sessions, musical entertainment,

special treats, clowns and mimes have been added to enhance the activities of the day.

Space Derby

Pack 205 Tiger Cubs from the Memorial Baptist Church recently held a Space Derby and family pic-

ECU Coach Arrested

By John Bare
THE DAILY REFLECTOR

An assistant basketball coach at East Carolina University is scheduled to appear in Pitt District Court next month to face charges of driving while impaired.

Greenville Police arrested Chris David Benetti, 31, of Route 3, Box 126-E, Greenville at 12:53 a.m. Friday. Officer J.G. Jenkins stopped Benetti on Portertown Road near the intersection of King George Road. He was driving a 1988 Chevrolet, according to Jenkins' report.

Benetti "almost ran off the road several times and crossed over yellow dividing line twice within a short distance," Jenkins' report said. Benetti was released on a \$300 unsecured bond and is set to appear in court May 16.

Officer B.C. Lewis administered a Breathalyzer examination to Benetti at 1:27 a.m. and 1:33 a.m., and Benetti blew a .16 and a .15. Under

state law, persons may be considered legally impaired if they register a .10 blood-alcohol concentration.

A Clinton, Ind., native, Benetti joined the ECU coaching staff two years ago when Mike Steele was hired as head coach. Formerly, he was as an assistant at the University of Wisconsin and at Laredo Junior College in Texas. He also served as an assistant coach under Steele at DePaw University in Indiana.

ECU Athletic Director Dave Hart said through the university's sports information office that the Benetti arrest is being handled internally. There was no other comment.

Benetti is the second ECU coach to be arrested this month on a DWI charge. Assistant football Coach Timothy Alvin Kelly, 34, was arrested April 2 and charged with driving while impaired. He was set to appear in court last Tuesday, but the case was continued to June 6. Athletic officials also said that incident was being handled internally.

nic in conjunction with a field trip they took to the Morehead Planetarium in March.

Overall winners of the race were Christopher Yoakum, first place; Michael Grubb, second place, and Brett Gibson, third place. Other children participating in the Derby were Matt Howard, Joe Gough, Wesley Evans, James Bengala, John Metcalf, Christopher Chaber, Josh Sumerell, Brandon Lennox, Craig Cox, Jay Lee and Michael Erdin.

Den Leaders are Dewey Grubb and John Chaber.

Math Contest

D.H. Conley High School recently placed first in the 3-A school division during the East Carolina University Math Contest. Jennifer Andrews and Angie Jones represented the algebra

I team, and Anna Foster, Mary Beth Gray, Britt Haddock and Jessica Mega comprised the geometry team.

The comprehensive team included Cam Cox, Hank Crapps, David D'amico and Jeff Denton. Denton placed third and will advance to the state competition April 28. The team placed fifth in the competition.

GUC Meeting Set

The Greenville Utilities Commission board will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the utilities building at the intersection of Fifth and Washington Streets.

Included for consideration is an electric rate increase, adjustments to service fees and bids for painting two water storage tanks.

(See IN, A-3)

Armed Robbery Among Local Weekend Thefts

Investigators said 14 thefts, ranging from \$35 in cash during an armed robbery to bicycles and television sets, were reported to Greenville police over the weekend.

Officer J.G. Jenkins said a man armed with a knife took a jar containing \$35 from the Fresh Way Food Store on Airport Road in an armed robbery reported at 2:35 a.m. Sunday, while Officer K.M. Lang said a wind deflector was taken from a car parked at the Ramada Inn on Greenville Boulevard in an incident reported at 1:04 a.m.

Officer J.W. Corbett said a television set was taken from 1106B N. Washington St. in a break-in reported at 3:11 a.m., while Officer M.J. Nobles said \$700 worth of clothes were taken from a car parked at Tar River Estates off East First Street in an incident reported at 12:34 p.m.

Officer R.D. Andrews said a radio was taken from a vehicle parked at the intersection of 14th and Elm Streets in an incident reported at 4:19 p.m., while Officer B.W. Lewis said a television set and video cassette recorder were taken from 1574G Bridal Circle in a break-in reported at 5:30 p.m. and two brass

lamps were taken from 115 Greenway Apartments in a break-in reported at 6:08 p.m.

Officer R.L. Smith said several keys were taken from 108F Cedar Court in a break-in reported at 10:21 p.m., while Officer A.G. Lloyd said a tire and rim were taken from a car parked at Carolina East Center on Memorial Drive in an incident reported at 11:55 p.m.

Officer S.C. Locke said a bicycle was taken from Paige Drive in an incident reported at 1:47 p.m. Saturday, while Officer D.R. Wyrick said \$20 in cash was taken from a car parked at 412 Wedgewood Arms in an incident reported at 2:27 p.m.

Officer J.G. Bridges said a bicycle was taken from 113 Jamestown Road in an incident reported at 7:10 p.m. Saturday, while Officer R.L. Smith said a purse containing \$13 in cash and \$18 worth of food stamps was taken from 813B W. 14th St. in an incident reported at 8:19 p.m.

According to Officer L.T. Gray, a television set was taken from 408B W. Fourth St. in a break-in reported at 8:40 p.m. Saturday.

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Grain Field Day Set

Pitt County farmers will have the opportunity to view in the field the latest developments in wheat, oat, barley and rye production technology on May 11 at the annual Small Grain Field Day at Kinston.

The event will be held at North Carolina State University's Cunningham Farm at the northern city limits of Kinston, U.S. 58 North. Dedication ceremonies will be held at 3 p.m. for the new Raymond R. Cunningham Research and Extension Center on the farm prior to the field day. The field event begins at 4:30 p.m.

"The field day provides an excellent opportunity for our farmers to see what is new and effective in growing good small grain crops," said Sam Uzzell, agricultural extension agent.

Uzzell said official variety tests of wheat, oats and barley are located on the Cunningham Farm for growers to inspect and compare variety performance. N.C. Agricultural Research Service breeding work with wheat and triticale will also be on view.

NCSU research scientists and extension specialists will discuss developments in crop management, which will cover diseases, intensive wheat, fertility and insects. Seed quality and variety purity will also be discussed.

The field day is sponsored by the N.C. Agricultural Research Service, N.C. Agricultural Extension Service and the N.C. Department of Agriculture.

Uzzell said no registration fee is required.

Win A Year Of Flowers For Your Secretary.

Just come by our shop during National Secretaries Week, April 24th through 28th. Leave a business card with your secretary's name on it. If your card is pulled at our drawing, your secretary will receive a free arrangement of flowers every month for a year.

No purchase necessary. Drawing will be held Friday, April 28th. You need not be present to win.

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In The Area

(Continued from A-2)

Retirees to Meet

The Greenville Utilities Commission and city of Greenville retirees will meet Tuesday at 8 a.m. at the Three Steers Restaurant. Jim Kleinert will give a program on magic.

League Meeting

The League of Women Voters of Greenville-Pitt County will hold a general meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday in an upstairs room of the First Presbyterian Church, Elm and 14th Streets.

League observers will give reports. For information, call 756-5352.

Meeting Set

The Greenville Historic Preservation Commission will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the third floor conference room of the Municipal Building located on the corner of Fifth and Washington Streets.

New ECU Camerata Group To Premiere On Tuesday

The New Music Camerata of the School of Music, East Carolina University, will present a program at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, April 25 in the A.J. Fletcher Recital Hall on the ECU campus.

The program is free and open to the public.

The New Music Camerata is directed by faculty musicians Robert Ponto and Mark Taggart. The camerata is a newly organized group concentrating on the performance of contemporary 20th century music.

Various members of the school of music faculty and student body will take part in the performance, depending on the instrumentation of each work.

The program will open with "Hyperprism," a 1923 composition by Edgar Varese (1885-1965). Next will be a work "Encounters II,"

Science Week

The National Science Foundation has declared April 23-29 as Science Technology Awareness Week.

Chuck Bland, chairman of the East Carolina University Biology Department, said the week is intended to spark interest in the sciences.

The ECU science departments, math department and the school of technology will hold an open house Wednesday from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. The open house will include the robotics lab, the genetic engineering lab and the greenhouse.

Refreshments will be served during the open house from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Meeting Tuesday

The Pitt County Day Care Association will have a meeting of directors and assistant directors Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at the Three Steers Restaurant.

Church Meeting

Fifth Sunday Union will meet

Wednesday through Sunday at Oak Grove Free Will Baptist Church in Greenville.

A board meeting will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. followed by a talent program. The Rev. Hubert Gardner will speak Thursday at 8 p.m. and the Rev. Effie Bradley will speak at 8 p.m. on Friday.

On Sunday, there will be an 11 a.m. service with the Bishop Matthew Best.

Art Competition

Several Pitt County students received awards in the Youth Art Competition sponsored by First Union National Bank in connection with the Eastern Carolina Arts Festival. The art exhibit will be displayed through Sunday at Carolina East Mall.

Winners in their divisions were: Caroline Potter, first, and Jennifer Neal, second, kindergarten through first; Neil Moore, first; Catherine Basnight, second; Teresa Bridges, third and Seth Folsom, honorable mention; second through fourth; Fabian Taylor, first; Lamont Hardee, second, and Heather Bailey, third; fifth through sixth; Veronica Harris, first; Jose Thompson, second; Howard Prichard, third; Josh Burns, Sam Prater and Lynn Murphy, honorable mentions; seventh through ninth, and Tony Baker, first; Joey Beckman, second; Sylvia-Jeanette Taylor, third, and Tim Hathaway, Patrick Ellis and William Gibson, honorable mentions.

Mayor's Proclamation

Greenville Mayor Ed Carter has declared this week as "Consumers Week" in the city of Greenville.

"National Consumers Week promotes consumer programs by both the public and private sector, encourages dialogue between consumers, businesses and broadens the scope of consumer awareness," Carter said.

"Ideal fairness for the consumer is achieved when educators, business, government and consumers work together to insure equity, increased competition and safety in our free market economy," he said.

Quilter's Guild

The Greenville Quilter's Guild will meet Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. at the

Greenville Recreation Department, Fourth and Greene Streets. Carlene Mount of New Bern will give a demonstration of machine applique.

Plans for the Country Home Quilt Show, May 6 and 7, will be discussed.



The Daily Reflector/Thomas Forrest

Visiting officials look over assembly line of East Carolina University's robotics laboratory

ECU Unveils Robotics Lab

By John Bare
THE DAILY REFLECTOR

East Carolina University's new robotics laboratory gives the school a competitive advantage among neighboring institutions, an ECU official said today at the unveiling of the new lab.

"It will give our students a decided competitive advantage in the workplace," said Dr. William A. Bloodworth, vice chancellor for academic affairs. "It also gives ECU an advantage. (The laboratory) puts us ahead in the area."

Several corporations, including Black & Decker, Procter & Gamble, Consolidated Diesel and Nordson Corp., donated state-of-the-art equipment for the new lab, which is located on the first floor of the Flanagan Building. There are five robots and assembly line machinery. A Cincinnati Milacron robot do-

nated by Procter & Gamble took part in the ribbon cutting ceremony today, maneuvering its mechanical arm to pop a balloon that held together a strip of purple ribbon.

The Milacron robot is a good example of how ECU is benefiting from the laboratory, Bloodworth said. Students and faculty at the ECU robotics center are the first people ever to use the half-million dollar piece of equipment. Such generous aid from the private sector is a must for universities, he said.

"It's really necessary," Bloodworth said. "We have to have this kind of cooperation so students are able to see this process at work."

Today was also the opening of the Black & Decker Manufacturing Research and Development Work Cell, located within the laboratory. Five students worked on an assembly line this morning, inserting new housings in Black & Decker

drills that were rejected by the company's Tarboro plant because of excessive noise.

Rick Good, a graduate of ECU's graduate School of Industry and Technology, is now a manufacturing engineer with Black & Decker. He said the work cell allows students to gain experience in an actual work setting, and the company benefits from having a lab devoted solely to research.

"The whole emphasis is on research and development," Good said. "The students get the real-life situation of manufacturing. (We) let them do some field testing for us. So far, it's been a great opportunity for the students and for us."

In addition to repairing some faulty products like the drills, Good said Black & Decker plans to introduce new products at the ECU laboratory and allow students to participate in the product testing.

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Opinion

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

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'Truth In Preference To Fiction'

Moving

Better Understanding Of The Tragedy

The Moving Wall has come and moved on ... and left us all with a clearer and more poignant understanding of the human tragedy of the Vietnam War.

Some 40,000 people from throughout eastern North Carolina came to view the wall which was installed on the Greenville Town Common. It lists the names of the more than 58,000 Americans killed in Vietnam and its meaning was as varied as the people who came to see it.

The replica of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington brought many who searched for the names of loved ones or friends who died in the Southeast Asia war. They left flowers or mementos of those who died so long ago but are still mourned by those who loved them.

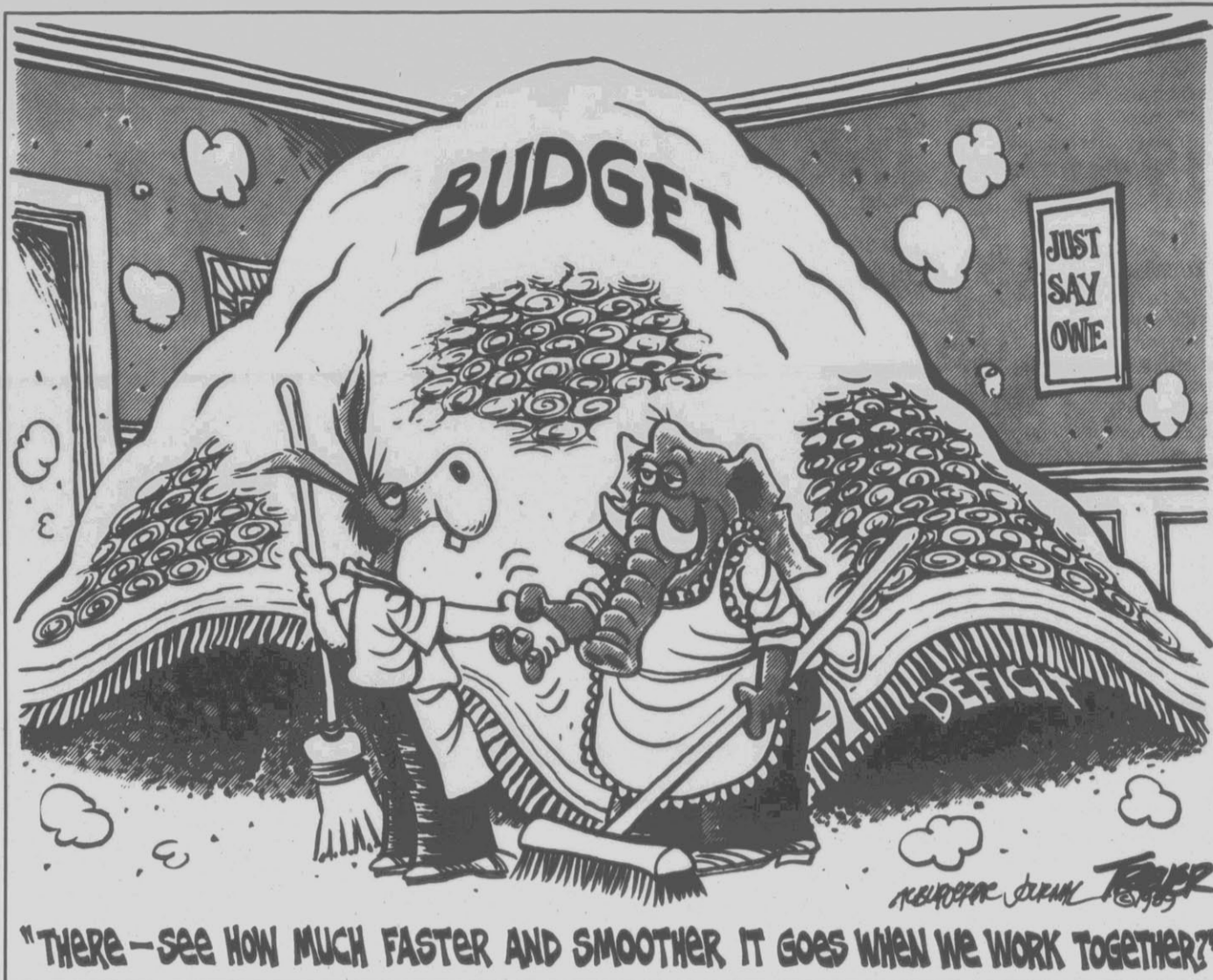
'Some were silent. Some wanted to talk to strangers about the wrenching national event. All understood that the Wall represented many personal tragedies.'

Others came because they remembered the war which so divided our nation. Others, a younger group, came because the war was a part of history, although a part they were too young to recall.

Whatever their personal feelings, a steady crowd moved by to gaze at the wall and contemplate its meaning. For most it was a reverent time, perhaps a feeling of being among the dead. Some cried. Some were silent. Some wanted to talk to strangers about the wrenching national event. All understood that the Wall represented many personal tragedies.

The moving wall is popular. It went from here to Big Stone Gap, Va. and its sponsors say it is booked, one week at a time, until 1991. No doubt it will attract a large number of visitors wherever it goes.

There is nothing we can do for those who died and little we can do to ease the burden of those who survive and still mourn. We can still say, though, that we are sorry so many had to die. Thousands of us expressed our sorrow with our visit to the Moving Wall and for that we owe appreciation to the George Semick Chapter No. 272, Vietnam Veterans of America which brought the Moving Wall here.



Public Forum

To the editor:

I recently have been made aware of certain comments and television reports on the District Court judges in the Third Judicial District. Particularly, I have been made aware that adverse comments have been made regarding several of our District Court judges and the granting of limited privileges by certain members of our District Court Bench. I work as the court liaison official from the Neuse Mental Health Center in the court system here in Craven County. I am personally aware of the work being done by the judges of the Third Judicial District relative to the enforcement of the driving-while-impaired laws. I believe that we are very blessed in that our local judges take driving-while-impaired very seriously and attempt to be serious regarding the enforcement of the same. I further believe that our District Court judges have made a conscientious effort to enforce the law as well as to ensure that the persons being handled in the court system seek, secure and obtain treatment for any alcohol abuse problems they may have.

I am particularly aware of recent television interviews that tend to cast our local District Court judges in an unfavorable light. I work with them daily and observe their efforts to enforce the law and provide treatment for persons with alcohol or substance abuse problems. I see a number of people who are sober today due to Judge Jim Martin's enforcement of the driving-while-impaired laws and his opposition to drunk driving. I further see a number of people who are sober today due to Judge Martin's position regarding the treatment aspects of the law and his strict enforcement of the same. He, like a number of our judges in this district, believe that driving-while-impaired is a serious problem and it is apparent to me that he and the other judges are doing everything they can do fairly and fully enforce the law.

Ray Hacker
New Bern

To the editor:

As a farmer in Pitt County I would like to commend State House Speaker Joe Mavretic for his suggestion that East Carolina University develop a school of agriculture.

East Carolina University is in the center of a major agricultural district of Eastern North Carolina. Why shouldn't there be an ag school in Greenville?

We are continually being told that we need to diversify because tobacco is no longer as profitable as it has been in prior years. Also, we really don't know how long there is going to be a demand for tobacco even as net per acre income declines each year as costs continue to spiral upward while income remains stable. An ag school could give some ECU students and the community the opportunity to be aware of the increasingly complex high-tech battle to get the most out of our farm income by increasing production to offset continually rising expenses.

East Carolina is gifted with a fine medical school and I believe that this addition of a school of agriculture could make ECU an even better university. Speaker Mavretic's idea could help all of us.

Robert R. Cannon
Ayden

To the editor:

As a school bus driver, a concerned citizen and a mother, I am speaking on behalf of school bus drivers, that we are concerned about the inconsiderate, despicable, uncouth drivers we have in Greenville.

Everybody is always in a hurry, and they really aren't going anywhere. We are asking the citizens to please stop tailgating our buses because you never know when the standard buses are going to roll back. We also, have senseless people that try to race the buses, our buses only go 35 mph.

If you have children or relatives that ride our buses, please stop pulling in front of the bus without giving a signal. We have innocent children on the bus.

Everybody needs to slow down and pay more attention to the frequent stopping of our school buses and observe the flashing red lights and the stop arm, for the safety of our children.

Susette Sheppard
Greenville

Submissions to the Public Forum should consist of no more than 300 words. The editor reserves the right to cut longer letters. Signatures, addresses and phone numbers should accompany all letters.

Contributory Negligence, Comparative Fault & Slippery Walks

Paul O'Connor

RALEIGH — There are two sure harbingers of approaching warm weather in the capital. The brick masons return to the state government mall to try once again to make the sidewalk tiles stay still and the General Assembly takes another stab at passing a comparative fault liability law.

While the masons don't appear to be any closer to fixing the sidewalks, advocates of comparative fault have been getting closer to victory every time they've tried. In 1987, the Senate approved comparative fault

for the first time. But the House, in quite uncharacteristic fashion, defeated it.

In deciding lawsuits for damages, the state currently used the principle of contributory negligence. It says that those who contribute to their own injuries in any way cannot collect damage. Thus, someone injured in a car can collect damages only if they are 100 percent without fault. Anyone who contributed any negligence cannot collect.

For years, a number of lawyer-legislators have been arguing that the state should use the principle of comparative fault, as do most other states. Under this principle, the party which was most at fault would pay

damages. But, those damages would be reduced in relation to the fault of the other parties.

Let's take an example. On a rainy night, John is driving with a headlight out and a bad windshield wiper. He enters an intersection at a legal speed, on a green light. A drunk driver speeds through the intersection and crashes into John. Under contributory negligence, John gets nothing in court. He contributed to the accident by having bad equipment on his car. Under comparative fault, a jury would almost certainly determine that the drunk was most at fault. They would award John damages and then reduce that award by a percentage

commensurate with John's level of negligence for the bad light and wipers.

Rep. Sharon Thompson, Durham, sponsor of the comparative fault bill and a lawyer, says "it's simply a question of fairness. It is blatantly unfair that someone would be unable to collect damages because they were minimally negligent themselves."

But Rep. John Kerr, D-Wayne, also a lawyer and an opponent of the bill, says it is a long held legal tenet in North Carolina "that one will not profit from his own negligence."

Kerr says that in cases like the example above, the state already has comparative fault. Juries use

common sense. Given a situation where there was blatant negligence by one party and minor negligence by the other, juries make sure the injured party wins. He says the same thing happens when two parties settle a case before it goes to court. The result, he said, is that North Carolina has some of the lowest insurance rates in the country.

But Thompson counters that the presence of contributory negligence on the statute books scares injured parties into settling for much less than they deserve in cases like our example. They're afraid that if they go to court they'll get nothing. There are also cases on record where inju-

ries didn't use Kerr's common sense, and minimally negligent plaintiffs got nothing.

The outcome of the debate will be known soon. Deadline for passage of bills in their house of origin is about two weeks away. Ms. Thompson figures that the bill will be voted on quickly because most legislators have heard the debate over and over again.

As for injuries sustained on the tile sidewalk, plaintiffs wouldn't be able to recover under either system. Those who venture near the Legislative Building while the legislature is in session are clearly to blame for any calamities that befall them.

Pay Attention To Science, Ye Followers Of Politics

WASHINGTON — It is devoutly to be hoped — here and among Alaska's caribou, if not in Saudi Arabia — that we are witnessing this week what historians one hundred years hence will see as a lovely convergence of incongruities.

The Bush administration, casting caution to the wind, is contemplating intruding itself into the most intimate of relationships, that between the American and his automobile. As the cleanup of the Alaskan oil spill continues, Congress is making amends to all creatures great and small (although some bipeds may dissent) by preventing exploration for oil in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge (ANWR). In parched Kansas, farmers are doing what farmers have been condemned to do since prehistoric man first tilled soil: They are looking heavenward and worrying about rain.

And in a red picnic cooler at Stanford University, something is happening. A scientist says, laconically, this: "We're running excess heat above and beyond any chemical system."

He and others in hot pursuit of cold fusion could be on the verge of mankind's most life-transforming development since the



George Will

discovery of electricity, or even since the great lighting-up recorded in Genesis.

Let's back up and take it from the top, beginning with the administration's reported intention to toughen CAFE (corporate automotive fuel economy) standards for automobiles.

CAFE standards were products of the 1970s energy crisis and were a casualty of the Reagan administration's deregulatory impulse. Reagan improved the energy-supply picture by decontrolling parts of the industry. And beginning in 1986, the Reagan administration acceded to auto-industry requests for relaxed standards. Some people now are arguing for tougher mileage requirements because of (pick one reason, pick many) the oil spill, air pollution, the greenhouse effect, national security, the trade deficit, automobilephobia.

It is, of course, true that if we burn less oil, we need to ship less of it across water. But this, too, is true: One of today's principal political skills is advancing pet projects by piggybacking them on passing crises. This requires the reflexes of a trout and the nimbleness of a mountain goat because crises come like lightning (remember the Chilean grapes? Chile, which lost 1.5 percent of its GNP, does) and do not linger (remember the Apple Terror?). Changes in CAFE should not be connected with all current crises.

Besides, better automobile mileage usually involves less automobile mass, and mass often is a correlate of safety. Some safety experts say higher CAFE standards will cost thousands of

lives. It would be nice to be able to dodge such choices. It would be nice if the future were being incubated in that picnic cooler.

Fusion is the process of uniting two light atoms into one heavy atom in a way that releases energy. The dream has been for a way of doing the uniting cheaply and capturing the released energy for the production of electricity.

Perhaps no new energy revolution could mean as much as mere electrification of the countryside meant to farm families, and especially women, as recently as six decades ago. Electrification lifted so many burdens, not least that of loneliness, which was partially dispelled by radio.

Women, round-shouldered from lifting hundreds of tons of water from wells and carrying it scores of mile to their houses, could testify to the burdens before electricity.

However, a new source of abundant, inexpensive energy would change a wide range of public and private choices, involving transportation and agriculture and even the geopolitical status of nations.

There is a lesson in today's constellation of news stories, a lesson about how to read (and edit) a newspaper. Pay at least as much attention to science news as to political news. Political choices are made in contexts that politicians cannot choose, and the contexts are increasingly shaped by science.

West Should Encourage New Soviet Thinking On Poland

Charles Gati

During presidential campaigns, it is customary for candidates to speak to Polish-Americans in Buffalo or Chicago or Detroit, assuring them of America's commitment to the cause of freedom and democracy in Poland.

Once the elections are over, however, it is not customary for the newly elected president to return to the Polish-American community and indicate what the United States is actually going to do to enhance the prospects for freedom and democracy in Poland.

But last week, something highly unusual happened.

Speaking in Hamtramck, Mich., a city surrounded by Detroit and home to a large Polish-American population, President George Bush devoted the first major foreign policy speech of his administration to the rapidly changing Polish political landscape. He welcomed the agreement signed earlier this month between the Polish government and the independent Solidarity labor union, calling it "a watershed in the postwar history of Eastern Europe."

The agreement is, indeed, a watershed, and there is at least a flicker of hope that it will work.

Because it goes beyond anything that Mikhail Gorbachev has done or has sought to do in the Soviet Union, the agreement represents a new and dramatic departure in the history of communism.

By agreeing to legalize Solidarity and by promising to hold competitive elections in June, the Polish Communists are racing ahead of their Soviet, Chinese, Hungarian and even Yugoslav counterparts. By declaring their willingness to share power with representatives of Solidarity as well as with other emerging associations and political parties, Polish authorities are effectively abandoning Lenin's once-sacred principle about the Communist Party's "leading role" in society.

So basic are the proposed changes that the Polish political system may soon be as open and as free as, say, Mexico's. Some day in the not-so-distant future, Poland may enjoy the pluralism of opinion and parties that has come to exist in Spain and Portugal in recent years.

Poland's prospective transformation from an oppressive dictatorship to a paternalistic democracy repre-

sents a stunning and sudden turn-about on the part of Warsaw's Communist rulers.

Since it declared martial law in December 1981 (suspending it a year later when Solidarity had been contained), the government of Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski had refused to take the labor federation seriously. As late as last fall, Jaruzelski and his colleagues wasted no opportunity to repeat that under no circumstances would they ever negotiate with Solidarity, let alone legalize the independent union.

They contemptuously referred to the popular and shrewd Solidarity leader Lech Walesa as "that electrician from Gdansk." Yet last week, newspapers carried a remarkable picture showing Walesa and Jaruzelski kidding and joking.

There are two reasons for the Jaruzelski regime's search for a modus vivendi with Solidarity. One is the country's catastrophic and still-deteriorating economic condition. The other is the Gorbachev regime's apparent willingness to support these historic changes in Poland.

As for the economy, it has yet to reach levels of performance comparable to those of the mid-1970s. With a Western debt approaching \$40 billion and hard-currency exports barely exceeding hard-currency imports, Poland is in desperate need of some form of debt relief. The gap between (rapidly) rising retail prices and (slowly) rising real wages is reducing the purchasing power of the zloty, the Polish currency. There are cooperatives and private businesses in Poland that work only for dollars or German marks, not for zlotys.

The situation is so serious that tens of thousands of Poles leave their country every year, looking for a better life in the West. Last year, for example, Polish medical schools did not train enough doctors to offset the number of experienced physicians who left for Western Europe.

What Jaruzelski recognized at long last is that he could not begin to rebuild the Polish economy without the cooperation of the people — especially without the cooperation of Walesa's independent union.

Also needed, however, was Moscow's blessing. The Polish Communists' sudden willingness to give up their monopoly of power was a function of Gorbachev's tolerance.

The Soviet Union has ceased to press its allies to conform. As long

Analysis

as there is peace and quiet in an East European country, Moscow does not insist on observance of what used to be the fine points of Marxist-Leninist ideology. Gorbachev needs such peace and quiet in the region in order to focus on

other pressing issues at home and abroad. The last thing he wants is such instability that might require Soviet intervention.

As a result, Eastern European autonomy has markedly increased in the last few months. It is now

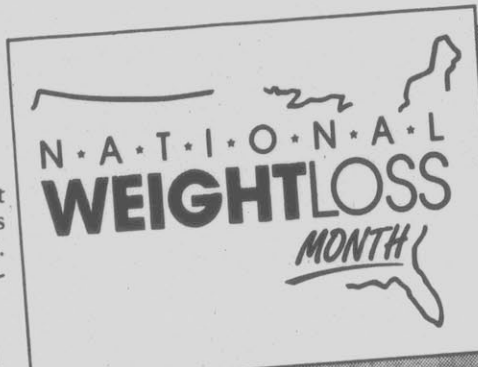
possible for an Eastern European regime both to go beyond Gorbachev's reforms and to defy Gorbachev's policies. Poland and Hungary are the two radical reformers in the region, each moving toward the adoption of a multiparty political system that is not on Gorbachev's domestic agenda. At the other end of the spectrum is Romania, a neo-Stalinist dictatorship that openly dissociates itself

from both perestroika and glasnost, as well as East Germany, Czechoslovakia and Bulgaria, which defy Gorbachev in more subtle, more circumspect ways.

Gati is a professor of political science at Union College in Schenectady, N.Y.

LA Times-Washington Post News Service

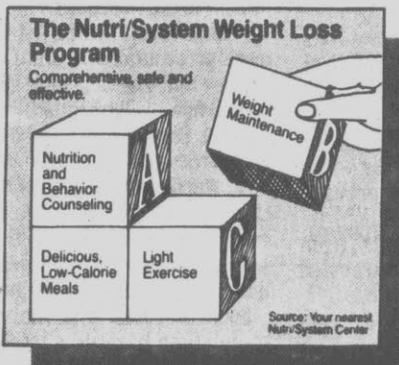
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The International Congress on Obesity (ICO) and the Council on Scientific Affairs of the American Medical Association (AMA) concur: A comprehensive weight loss plan is needed for long-term weight control.



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1. Nutritionally-balanced diet
2. Behavior modification
3. Exercise

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National Weight Loss Month

The 1,100 Nutri/System® Weight Loss Centers salute all efforts to inform the American public of the dangers of obesity. And we applaud the 43 million adults who are currently waging their own personal "War on Obesity" by actively attempting to lose weight and control their weight.

Nutri/System supports the designation of April as National Weight Loss Month, to raise public awareness and concern for the number one national health threat—Obesity. Nutri/System welcomes all other

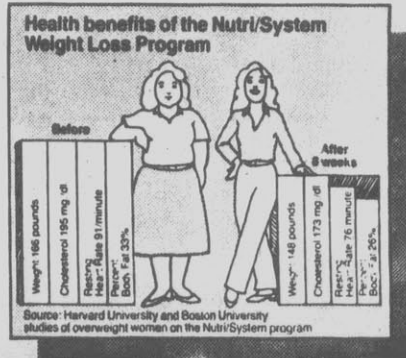
responsible members of the weight loss community to join in the "War on Obesity."

"War on Obesity"

If you are concerned with your health—and the health of your family—join in the national effort to recognize obesity as the number one public health threat it is.

What can you do?

1. **Make sure you are not part of the problem.** See your family physician and determine if you are counted among the 68 million overweight Americans*.
2. **Take control of your own life.** If you are overweight actively seek help through a comprehensive program for weight loss and weight control.
3. **Enlist others in the "War on Obesity."** Talk to your family, friends, and neighbors about this important national problem and join the thousands of Americans who will observe National Weight Loss Month during April.
4. **Call for a national health policy on obesity.** Write or call your Congressman today to join the "War on Obesity" and let's lick this national health threat.



A message in the public interest from the 1,100 Nutri/System® Weight Loss Centers throughout North America.

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*68 million adult Americans are above their desirable body weight as defined by the 1959 Metropolitan Life Insurance Company Height and Weight Tables.

Presidential Flip-Flop

Tom Raum

WASHINGTON — President Bush is exercising one prerogative of being president: changing his mind.

But when a president changes his mind, the ramifications can be far-reaching and sometimes costly.

For instance, Bush planned to spend last weekend at his vacation home in Kennebunkport, Maine.

He was to make a four-day event of it, with education speeches in Union, N.J., on the way up and in Rochester, N.Y., on the way back.

Bush delivered the speech in New Jersey on Thursday, but scrubbed the long vacation weekend in Maine so he could be on hand for Friday's unveiling of a budget compromise with congressional leaders.

Then he added a new destination for Monday, scrapping upstate New York for Hamtramck, Mich., where he announced a package of economic incentives for Poland.

White House aides wanted a locale with a large Polish-American population, and Rochester didn't quite fit the bill.

Canceling the Kennebunkport trip meant dozens of reserved hotel rooms — obtained by White House aides, security agents and reporters — had to be ditched at the last minute, and a fleet of five dozen rental cars returned.

"The White House goes where the president goes," said presidential press secretary Marlin Fitzwater.

Last month, a planned trip to California and other Western states was scheduled, then postponed and finally canceled. Now, the West Coast trip is on again — but in modified form, for later this month.

In the meantime, another Kennebunkport trip scheduled for May 5-6 was scrapped. And, a presidential visit to Lockerbie, Scotland, site of last December's Pan Am Flight 103 disaster, was penciled onto the president's itinerary for his four-nation European trip in May, then suddenly taken off.

Bush flip-flops, of course, include more than trips.

On semiautomatic assault rifles, Bush initially said he opposed any attempts to control or restrict them. But he later moved to suspend imports of these weapons.

Then, he tightened that ban, angering congressional gun-control opponents in the process, amid hints that the administration would come out with permanent new restrictions on both domestic and foreign-produced assault weapons.

He admitted to "a pulse change" on the subject of gun control.

Bush also did an about-face on federal involvement in cleanup

operations in the Alaska oil spill, first praising Exxon for the job it was doing and voicing opposition to a federal takeover; then moving a week later to put one in effect.

Bush's flips and shifts prompted Washington Post political cartoonist Herblock to depict him as a gaunt figure atop a weathervane, flopping one way then the other, a finger jutting up to catch the shifting winds of public opinion.

But Bush, after all, is the president. And there's no prohibition against changing his mind, either on trips or on issues.

And kinder and gentler only goes so far. "If you're too polite in life, you get stomped on," Bush told a youngster who was hesitant in raising her hand at a question-and-answer session at the White House.

Tom Raum covers the White House for The Associated Press.

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Tobacco Investigation Is Going International

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

RALEIGH — Rep. Charlie Rose says the farmer-run tobacco cooperative in Raleigh may have lost sales because dealers shipped foreign-grown tobacco to customers who thought they were getting U.S.-grown lead, including the co-op's stocks.

A federal investigation into allegations of cheating by tobacco exporters is expanding, and federal agents are planning trips to Iraq, Egypt and Belgium to determine whether foreign-grown lead has been mislabeled deliberately as U.S.-grown. Rose said that as recently as last November, when the federal probe

was well under way, "individuals in the leaf trade may have misrepresented foreign tobacco as the Flue-Cured Stabilization Cooperative's tobacco ...

"I'm dismayed that individuals in the leaf community were apparently continuing to misrepresent poor quality tobacco as U.S. tobacco and,

once again, shortchanging U.S. farmers," Rose said in a statement.

The investigation involves 28 companies that buy and sell foreign and domestic tobacco, said Rose, who is chairman of the House agriculture subcommittee on tobacco and peanuts. Several of the companies are located in eastern North Carolina.

Within a few months, the U.S. Attorney's office in Raleigh will seek grand jury indictments on charges that some of the leaf dealers falsified statements to federal officials, a source familiar with the investigation said in an interview in Sunday's editions of The News and Observer of Raleigh.

The falsehoods reportedly occurred when exports containing foreign-grown leaf were labeled as 100 percent U.S.-grown. U.S. tobacco generally has a higher quality and costs more than foreign tobacco.

The shipments were made under a federal program in which the government guarantees loans taken out

by the foreign buyers of tobacco. The program, known as GSM 102 and 103, is designed for U.S.-grown products only.

The government apparently has suffered no losses through GSM tobacco sales, said Douglas McCullough, the assistant U.S. attorney in Raleigh who is heading the investigation. But leaf dealers can be prosecuted if they misled officials about the content of their shipments to qualify for the GSM program, he said. The maximum penalty for such a felony is five years in prison and \$250,000 in fines.

Government documents show that only two nations, Egypt and Iraq, have made substantial tobacco purchases through GSM. But the transactions provided big sales for several leaf dealers.

For example, more than 50 dealers were involved in selling \$74 million worth of tobacco to Egypt under the GSM 102 program in fiscal year 1987.

Rose's subcommittee will hold another hearing on the matter next month.

Fred Bond, head of the Flue-Cured Tobacco Cooperative Stabilization Corp. in Raleigh, said his organization has no way of knowing what happens to its tobacco once it is sold to a leaf dealer, who in turn might sell it to foreign or domestic cigarette makers.

"We sell tobacco to anybody," Bond said. "We don't track a sale" after the co-op has been paid, he said.

McCullough said federal investigators would go to Iraq and Egypt soon to look into the GSM sales. They also might go to Brussels, Belgium, he said, because a major leaf dealer operates there.

McCullough said he also would interview bankers in New York and Atlanta who made the GSM loans to see whether tobacco dealers misrepresented facts when seeking the loans for their foreign buyers.



The Associated Press

This stretch of Interstate 40 in Johnston County is part of Adopt-A-Highway program

Groups Pitch In To Help Clean Up N.C.'s Highways

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

RALEIGH — Just one year after the program was started, almost 2,500 groups from across the state are helping keep thousands of miles of North Carolina roads clean.

"We have found that people are really interested in making our roadsides better," said Jean Dodd, director of the state Department of

Transportation's project Keep North Carolina Clean and Beautiful.

"It has spurred these local groups in trying to change attitudes about littering," she said.

Businesses, such as bottling companies, civic groups, homemaker's clubs, Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts, and fraternities and sororities are walking the roadsides and picking up trash in the state's Adopt-A-

Highway Program.

"We're averaging over three new adoptions a day, and we expect that to increase as the signs go up announcing a segment of road is being cleaned by an organization," Dodd said.

"North Carolina has allowed its program to grow faster than some of the other states," she said. "It has grown like wildfire."

Adopt-A-Highway is modeled after a successful program in Texas — the first state to recruit private residents to fight road-side litter.

"We got calls and letters from North Carolinians who had traveled through that state," Dodd said.

Virginia, West Virginia, Georgia and South Carolina are among other states that have similar programs.

In North Carolina, nearly 2,500 groups represent 5,500 miles of adopted highways in 90 of the state's 100 counties, Dodd said.

"We ask volunteer organizations and businesses to take a two-mile section of highway and keep it clean for at least one year," she said. Groups can adopt more miles but are asked to clean them up at least four times a year.

The transportation department provides orange safety vests and trash bags, and DOT crews pick up filled bags. A white sign bearing the words "Adopt a Highway" and the name of the group or business is erected when a volunteer is found.

Raleigh-based First Citizens Bank recently made a commitment statewide to get all their North Carolina branches involved, Dodd said, adding that the company already has adopted more than 300 miles of highways.

IN THE STATE

Animal Rights

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — More than 120 people marched in Greensboro on Sunday to protest the use of animals in research at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

Sponsored by the N.C. Network for Animals, the march targeted Walter L. Salinger, a psychology professor who conducts research on cats and kittens at UNC-Greensboro.

"We've had his work looked at by other professionals, including a veterinarian ophthalmologist," said UNC-Greensboro senior Beth Gentry. "This work could have been done on human volunteers," Gentry said, reading from a letter written by Nedim C. Buyukmihci, who works at the University of California at Davis.

Gentry, president of the UNC-Greensboro Animal Rights League, called Salinger's work redundant and useless.

Missing Boy Returns

RALEIGH (AP) — A 13-year-old Raleigh boy who ran away because he feared being punished for skipping school returned home Sunday after hiding in the woods without food for four days, authorities said.

Will Howard Carter decided to come out of hiding Sunday afternoon when he started to feel sick from

hunger, said Lt. C.L. Young of the Wake County Sheriff's Department.

"He got to feel really sick today," Lt. Young said. "... There were no physical signs of distress. He was just dirty."

The boy was reported missing Wednesday, when he didn't come home after school. After being caught skipping classes that day, he decided not to go home, fearing punishment, Young said.

"With the trouble he got into at school, he figured he was in real trouble at home," Young said. "He just appeared to be a scared kid who was a little too frightened of what might happen."

Doctor Reports

"Overweight Patients Lose Too Much Weight"

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(Note: Because Anorex 2000 is such a powerful weight loss compound, doctors have advised the manufacturer to sell no more than one 60 day supply per customer.) ©1989 1-800-283-2464 Ext. A84

'Midnight Dumpers' Targeted

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHARLOTTE — The State Bureau of Investigation agent who checks into reports of "midnight dumpers" of hazardous waste says state officials are "hogtied" in seeking prosecution because the crime, a misdemeanor, takes a back seat to other criminal violations.

"(Prosecutors say) 'So what? You've got a field with garbage buried in it. What do you want me to do about it?'" said SBI agent Bobby Massey.

A bill introduced this month by Rep. Roy Cooper, D-Nash, in the North Carolina legislature would raise willful violations of air, water and hazardous wastes laws from a misdemeanor to a felony. Felonies carry longer jail sentences and larger fines.

The bill is supported by the North Carolina attorney general's office. Alan Briggs, a deputy attorney general, said Friday that making illegal dumping a felony would go a long way toward persuading district attorneys to try violations.

"That's when you're going to see more prosecutions in state courts," Massey told The Charlotte Observer. "Right now, we're hogtied."

In the past, regulators have mostly enforced pollution laws with fines, but North Carolina and South Carolina are now using the threat of criminal prosecution — and possible jail sentences — against people who dump hazardous waste illegally.

South Carolina and Alabama set up full-time hazardous-waste criminal investigators four years ago, the first states in the Southeast to do so.

In 1987, North Carolina moved to turn up the heat on violators by designating Massey to investigate offenses against the environment.

Unlike his counterparts in South Carolina, who work down the hall from pollution inspectors, Massey doesn't work for an environmental protection agency. He spends most of his time on arson cases and depends on referrals from state agencies for environmental cases.

"As we go along, we get called on more," said Massey, who has investigated about a dozen cases since he began his part-time environmental duties. He said the number of cases he's received so far doesn't justify the work of a full-time investigator.

Pollution cases take a year or more to put together, carry comparatively light punishment as misdemeanors and don't appeal to many district attorneys.

Because of the difficulty of persuading district attorneys to take on dumping cases, South Carolina's environmental officials go to the more receptive U.S. attorneys. They give those cases higher priority. Even then, cases may not go to trial.

"It's just extremely difficult to prosecute these things. It's very complicated sampling, testimony, analysis," said Lewis Shaw, chairman of the National Environmental Enforcement Council, made up of state and federal officials.

"He (a district attorney) has a hard time dealing with the concept of knowingly putting a chemical in the ground ... and 10 years later someone might get cancer. That's just as aggressive a crime as sticking a gun in someone's face."

While neither Massey nor his South Carolina counterparts can yet claim a conviction in state courts, they say their work provides a deterrent to would-be dumpers. The investigations often help federal of-

ficials develop cases or result in civil fines.

In February, under a settlement with a U.S. attorney, two former officers of a Cassat, S.C., firm agreed to pay \$25,000 each in damages and fines for the 1986 disposal of hazardous wastes in a Kershaw County landfill.

Last September, North Carolina and South Carolina, along with Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Louisiana and Mississippi set up the Southern Environmental Enforcement Network with a \$200,000 grant from the Environmental Protection Agency.

The network is housed in the Alabama attorney general's office and is directed by Geary Allen, until February the state's hazardous waste criminal investigator.

Allen said the network arranges conferences, provides training for investigators, prosecutors and inspectors and acts as a clearing house for information on violators.

He said a computer network to share information among the states will be working by late 1989 or early 1990.

In the meantime, some North Carolina officials want to stiffen penalties for environmental criminals.

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Bush Self-Appraisal: Good Start On Tough Issues

By Merrill Hartson
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — President Bush, nearing the 100-day milestone of his administration, said today he was off to a "good start" — citing bipartisan agreements on the budget and Contra aid — but that "difficult decisions lie ahead."

Bush said his administration is now "mapping strategies for a period of remarkable change in international affairs," and he referred to upcoming high-level meetings with Moscow. A foreign policy review, which some had hoped would be completed far earlier, is now due in late May, he said.

Bush issued the report on his first three months in office during an address to publishers gathered for the annual luncheon of The Associated Press. He flew here after attending a memorial service in Norfolk, Va., for the 47 sailors killed in the gun turret explosion on the battleship Iowa last Wednesday.

"To all who mourn a son, a brother, a husband, a father, a

friend, — I can only offer you the gratitude of a nation, for your loved one served his country with distinction and honor," the president said.

"We will not — we cannot, as long as we live — know why God has called them home. But of one thing we can be sure — this world is a more peaceful place because of the USS Iowa."

Beginning a four-day trip, Bush also planned stops today in Bismarck, N.D. and San Jose, Calif. The 100-day mark of his administration falls on Saturday and Bush was expected to beat the drum for his presidency in a succession of out-of-Washington engagements this week.

"In three short months, we've made a good start coming to grips with issues demanding urgent attention and decisive action," Bush told the publishers.

He took credit for drafting a plan to rescue the savings and loan industry, a proposal to tighten ethical standards in government and with making the District of Columbia a "test case for a full range of innovative anti-drug measures."

In unusual back-to-back appear-

ances here, Bush was to speak shortly after Vice President Dan Quayle addressed the AP annual meeting. The publishers ere gathered for the American Newspaper Publishers Association convention.

"We used to hear a lot about the presidency being too big for one man," Bush said in prepared remarks. "That talk stopped with Ronald Reagan."

The president noted that in his first three months, he forged a budget plan with Congress designed to reduce the deficit. "Difficult decisions lie ahead, but an important agreement has been achieved," he said.

Moreover, he noted the accord with Capitol Hill to continue the flow of humanitarian aid to the Contra rebels in Nicaragua.

"Of course, dealing with problems that demand immediate attention is only part of the picture," Bush said. "We need to look to the long-term as well — to focus now on the kind of future we want to see for ourselves and our nation."

He said his administration was "mapping strategies for a period of remarkable change in international

affairs, change more wide-ranging and rapid than at any time in the post-war period.

"While we will lead, we also intend to consult and listen, to our friends abroad and to the Congress."

He noted that Secretary of State James A. Baker III will meet next month with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze.

"We've made a good start these first three months and there's more to come," Bush said. "The completion of our defense and foreign policy reviews in late May, draft legislation for a new Clean Air Act, a new strategy to curb the increased use of lethal weapons by drug dealers and other criminals and new initiatives to combat the problem of homelessness in America — all are on the near horizon."

Pronouncing himself pleased with the first three months, Bush said, "there's a long road ahead of us. I'm optimistic that our reforms will produce lasting results, that the long-range planning we do today will pay off in the future."

In the text of his remarks at the Norfolk Naval Air Station, Bush said, "Let me say to the Iowa crew,

I understand your grief. I, too, have stared at the empty bunks of lost shipmates and asked, 'Why?'"

Bush, a World War II Navy pilot, said "I was proud" to recommission the Iowa in 1984 as vice president. "Now," he said, "fate has written a sorrowful chapter in the history of the USS Iowa."

"They came from Hidalgo, Texas, and Cleveland, Ohio; from Tampa, Fla. and Costa Mesa, Calif.," the president said of the 47 sailors killed in the turret explosion. "They came to the Navy as strangers, served the Navy as shipmates and friends and left the Navy as brothers in eternity."



The Associated Press

The Butler Does It

Sim O'Dell, left, a recent graduate of the Cambridge School for the American Butler, seats his instructor, Julia Rice, in her Parma, Ohio, home recently. Ms. Rice started the school in suburban Cleveland because she wanted a butler, but couldn't find one in the United States.

'Kinder, Gentler' Phrase Has Caught On

By Bill Kole
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

When George Bush coined the phrase "kinder, gentler nation," he likely didn't know it would catch on. And on, and on, and on.

In Detroit, new road signs admonish motorists to be "kinder, gentler, safer drivers." In Windsor, Ontario, a strip joint advertises itself as a "kinder, gentler adult entertainment center."

Two weeks ago in Phoenix — one year after he was impeached for misusing funds and obstructing justice — former Gov. Evan Mecham vowed to run again and lead "a kinder, gentler Arizona."

And in South Carolina, plumber Curt Whisenant has erected a billboard on U.S. 1 in Columbia advertising his ABCOE Plumbing Co. as a "kinder, gentler plumbing company."

That may not have been what the now-president Bush had in mind when candidate Bush first used the phrase in his acceptance speech at the Republican National Convention last August.

The "kinder and gentler" saying and Bush's "thousand points of light" remark frequently have been lampooned by cartoonists and others

who have poked fun at the attempt at presidential poetry.

But the phrase isn't without fans.

"I think it's probably going to be more successful than 'Where's the Beef?'" said Charlie Claggett, chief creative officer for the advertising agency D'Arcy Masius Benton & Bowles in St. Louis.

"Where's the Beef?" was the Wendy's hamburger restaurant slogan co-opted during a 1984 presidential candidate debate by Walter Mondale against fellow Democratic hopeful Gary Hart.

"The trend today is toward neotraditional values. When Bush made that speech, I thought, 'My God, this man is reading the same research we are.' And, of course, he is," Claggett said.

Even so, Claggett said, "I wouldn't dare go over to Anheuser-Busch and suggest they advertise a 'kinder, gentler beer.' How kind and gentle can we be, anyway?"

The phrase "meets a desperate human need at a time when you can step out of your house in Washington, D.C., and get shot down by cocaine sellers," said Ray Browne, head of the popular culture department at Bowling Green State University in Ohio.

"We're looking for something to save us from ourselves," Browne

said. "It's a Madison Avenue phrase. I don't know who cooked it up, but it's tremendous."

It was Bush's idea, said B.J. Cooper, deputy White House press secretary.

"It seemed to capture the kind of tone he wanted for his presidency," Cooper said. "He's often joked about it. ... But he's also very well-defined what those two phrases are supposed to mean."

That's nonsense, said Browne.

"This is more than a rhetorical honeymoon — it's a deliberate attempt to grab an element of human emotion and exploit it," he said, conceding: "I don't know what ... it means."

Jack Marutce, executive creative director for DDB Needham Worldwide in New York City, agreed: "Slogans like this are like Chinese food. They're good but they leave you hungry for something with more substance later."

Hungry or not, the phrase is finding varying degrees of usage in serious matters.

In February, U.S. Attorney General Dick Thornburgh vowed to take

a "rougher, tougher attitude" toward violent drug traffickers to achieve Bush's goal of a "kinder, gentler America."

And in New Orleans this month, students at Tulane and Loyola Universities wrote Bush that their attempts to rescue nine monkeys from a primate research center were their contributions to a "kinder, gentler nation."

When Arizona's Republican party passed a resolution last year declaring the United States a Christian nation, House Minority Leader Art Hamilton said Republicans probably misunderstood Bush and thought he had called for a kinder, more gentele nation.

Others, however, insist that "kinder and gentler" is completely overworked and should be avoided as the worst of cliches.

Daley Takes Office

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — Richard M. Daley is celebrating his 47th birthday today by being inaugurated mayor, a position he intends to occupy in a vastly different fashion than the way his father did for 21 years.

Daley campaigned on a promise to operate a more open government in the nation's third-largest city than did his father, who in his tenure as the city's top executive ran a political machine powered by a Democratic patronage army.

Yet the younger Daley's pride in his heritage is clear. He even arranged to receive the oath of office from Senior U.S. District Judge Abraham Lincoln Marovitz, who performed the same service for the late Richard J. Daley six times.

To get his administration off on a note in keeping with his campaign, the ceremony was designed to pull together the disparate groups Daley has said he wants to unite.

"We tried to include people from all ethnic stripes," said spokeswoman Avis LaVelle.

The ceremony was to be followed by a City Hall open house and a black-tie reception at Navy Pier.

Daley, who is leaving a job as Cook County prosecutor, was elected

April 4 to complete the last two years of the second term of the late Harold Washington, the city's first black mayor. Daley succeeds Eugene Sawyer, named acting mayor by the City Council following Washington's death 17 months ago.

With Daley's inauguration, Chicago becomes the largest United States city by far in which voters have replaced a black mayor with a white. Sawyer lost to Daley in the Democratic primary Feb. 28. In April, Daley defeated black third-party candidate Timothy Evans, with Democrat-turned-Republican Edward Vrdolyak garnering less than 4 percent.

Paul Green, a political science professor at Governors State University, said that because of patronage-limiting court decisions, the younger Daley would not be able to run things as his father did, even if he wanted.

"He's not going back to the golden era of the machine, because that era and the machine are dead," Green said.

The vote for Daley was largely split along racial lines, with some blacks warning that Daley would revive machine politics. But Daley consistently pledged that his government will be open.

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The Associated Press

Rooming House Fire

Mary Wayne Prince, 68, of Worchester, Mass., tries to get fresh air at her second-floor window of a rooming house Sunday after a fire broke out in a first floor room. As firefighters placed a ladder by her window, she refused to exit by the window and was escorted through the building and out the front door. One resident who lived in the first floor room was listed in serious condition after the fire.

Residents Are Fearful After Disease Outbreak

By Nicholas K. Geranios
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WAPATO, Wash. — In central Washington's Yakima Valley, where fruit trees bloom in blazing sunshine, fear has taken root because of an outbreak of a contagious disease that has killed six people this year.

Twenty people, including four infants, have become ill with meningococcal bacteria, which can lead to meningitis and other illnesses.

Doctors are swamped, firefighters worried about giving mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, parents pulled their children out of preschools, and about 18,000 people have been vaccinated.

The greatest worry is that there is no effective vaccine, therefore no protection, for children under age 1.

In Wapato, a poor town of 3,300 on the Yakima Indian Reservation, two infants have died and three children have become sick from the disease.

"The group of people dying and being hospitalized is the group we can't do anything for," said Fire Chief Tom Kehm, who has helped set up emergency vaccination clinics. "They can do nothing."

The bacteria has mostly struck poor Hispanics and American Indians, living in crowded, unsanitary conditions.

It is carried in the nose and throat and is passed through sneezing and other secretions from the nose and mouth. It is not considered highly contagious.

However, stopping the spread has been difficult because carriers older than age 25 usually do not become ill, but can transmit the disease to children.

The outbreak appeared to be over in mid-March, when there were no new cases reported for about two weeks, prompting Yakima County Health District director Dr. Bob Atwood to cautiously predict it had run its course.

But a 4-month-old Wapato infant died on March 24, sparking a new round of mass vaccinations.

Three weeks passed without a new case, but the 19th case — a 5-month-old Wapato girl — was diagnosed April 13, renewing fears and frustrating medical workers.

And on Friday, health officers in nearby Franklin County announced that a 5-month-old boy who had been hospitalized and released was confirmed as the outbreak's 20th case. The boy had moved from Yakima on April 14, the day before he became ill, said Dr. Larry Jecha, county health officer.

Atwood is no longer willing to predict when the outbreak will be over.

But the federal Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta, which has been monitoring the outbreak, believes it may be winding down.

Dr. Jay Wenger of CDC's meningitis center, said meningococcal disease typically fades away with a few sporadic cases.

The Yakima outbreak started with two cases in January, exploded with

12 in February, followed by four in March and two so far in April.

"That's sort of a classical wind down," Wenger said.

The disease is most common in poor African countries like Chad, Sudan and Ethiopia, where Wenger said epidemics sicken people at a rate of 500 per 100,000 population.

In this country, there are about 3,000 cases and 300 deaths each year. Meningococcus has been an unpredictable disease since it was first described in Switzerland in 1805.

Cases have been rising steadily in the United States, up from 1,476 in 1978 to more than 3,000 per year now.

Wenger said the CDC does not rank clusters, because of the difficulty in defining which cases are definitely related.

But the Yakima outbreak may be the largest per capita since a 1975-76 cluster in nearby Seattle made more than 40 people sick, mostly American Indians and skid road bums, Wenger said.

Yakima Pediatric Associates, whose doctors have cared for many of the stricken, has received up to 1,000 calls per day from anxious parents in recent weeks, said Dr. Bruce Hudson.

People are quicker to bring in their children, he said, because the disease symptoms are similar to a common cold. It starts with a fever and progresses to vomiting, lethargy, stiff neck and irritability. There is also a purple rash.

Woman Sues Bourbon Firm For Her Son's Birth Defects

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SEATTLE A woman who says she drank steadily during her pregnancy, unaware she might be harming her baby, is suing the manufacturer of Jim Beam bourbon for failing to put warning labels on its bottles.

Jury selection in the lawsuit filed by Candace and Harold Thorp was scheduled to begin today in King County Superior Court.

The Seattle couple's 5-year-old son, Michael, was born mentally retarded, neurologically impaired, developmentally stunted, with facial and other body malformations, according to the lawsuit.

The Thorps sued the James B. Beam Distillery Co. of Deerfield,

Ill., claiming it should have provided labels warning that alcohol can cause birth defects.

Mrs. Thorp said in court documents she drank up to a half a fifth per day of Jim Beam bourbon while she was pregnant and didn't know her drinking would damage her child.

Attorneys for the company said "Beam does not concede that maternal alcohol consumption causes birth defects, or that Michael Thorpe's alleged birth defects were caused by alcohol."

They added, however, that any damage that may have resulted was due to Mrs. Thorp's decision to drink while pregnant.

The company also asserted in

court papers that Washington state law governing product liability does not require manufacturers to issue warnings of risks that are considered "generally known" by the community.

"Beam had no duty to warn Candace Thorp that drinking during pregnancy might injure her unborn child," the defense attorneys stated.

A federal law effective in November will require labels on all beer, wine or hard liquor that alcohol can cause health problems and birth defects.

An estimated 30,000 children are born each year nationwide with Fetal Alcohol Syndrome, according to a 1982 study by researchers at the University of Washington's Alcohol and Drug Abuse Institute.

Impaired Pilots How Do You Reach Them?

By Robert Dvorchak
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Cracking down too hard on tanker captain Joseph Hazelwood and others like him who drink and drive trains, steer ships or fly planes could backfire and produce closet abusers, say experts in the rehabilitation field.

Alcohol and drug abusers can be cured, but they will cover up their problem if they are forbidden to work at their old jobs, professionals said.

"When people know they will not be returned to their job if they do the right thing, they'll do the wrong thing. They won't get help," said James Wrich, who ran the pilots' rehabilitation program for United Air Lines for six years.

"Either you have recovering alcoholics or practicing alcoholics," Wrich said. "Alcoholism exists in nuclear plants, operating rooms and the airline and shipping industries. You either help them recover or they'll cover it up."

The issue of pilots who hit the bottle before they hit the throttle resurfaced after the March 24 wreck of the Exxon Valdez in Alaska. The resulting oil spill was the worst in North America, and the tanker captain was known by his employers to have a drinking problem.

Since the wreck, the Exxon Corp. — denounced around the world for an environmental disaster — has taken a hard line on alcoholics.

Exxon now says abusers of alcohol and drugs will be barred from piloting a ship, flying a company plane or operating a refinery even after treatment. They will be reassigned to less critical jobs.

"Even with close followup, there are certain things you can't have people do," Exxon Chairman Lawrence Rawl told a U.S. House committee. He told Fortune magazine it was "bad judgment" to allow a captain with a drinking problem to command a tanker.

"A very unfortunate thing happened," said Larry Stockman, who runs Exxon's employee health assistance program and defends the company line. "They've got to seek some kind of measure so it never happens again."

But Exxon's new policy, which also mandates random testing, ignited a firestorm. Some felt it was Exxon's way of reacting to charges it mishandled the cleanup.

"They're trying to cover-up their own guilt by blaming the victim," said Loren Siegel of the American Civil Liberties Union.

"This is the jerk of a knee. They're sending a message to people with problems not to come forward," said Paul Samuels of the Legal Action Center, a New York-based defender of individual rights. "From a legal point of view, they're wandering into uncharted waters."

But Lt. Cmdr. Glenn Anderson of the Coast Guard said of Exxon's decision: "Can you blame them?"

Hazelwood, captain of the Exxon Valdez, lost his New York driver's license in 1984 when he refused to take a breathalyzer test and later pleaded guilty to drunken driving. He was also convicted of drunken driving in New Hampshire last September.

While he couldn't steer a car on land, Hazelwood's license to pilot supertankers at sea was never taken away. It was renewed for five years in 1986.

Hazelwood had turned over the helm to an unqualified third mate when the wandering ship rammaged Bligh Reef and dirtied Prince William Sound with more than 10 million gallons of oil. Nine hours after the accident, he was found legally drunk under Coast Guard standards on blood alcohol content that took effect last year.

New standards that require testing for drugs and alcohol after accidents at sea are being phased in this summer.

Atlantic Richfield Co., which also transports Alaskan oil, has ordered all crews to take breathalyzer tests before sailing. The program begins in August for a 10-tanker fleet.

Under a 1985 law, railroad employees are the only non-government people in the transportation industry who must undergo federally mandated testing for drugs and alcohol after an accident.

Last month, the U.S. Supreme Court upheld the constitutionality of the tests.

Eight to 10 percent of the U.S. workforce has a problem with drug or alcohol abuse or both, according to Thomas Delaney, executive director of the Association of Labor-Management Administrators and Consultants on Alcoholism.

One program viewed as a model for treatment covers the Air Line Pilots Association. Since 1973, more than 900 pilots have completed long-term rehabilitation and are flying

again, a success rate of 93 percent, ALPA said.

"An alcoholism program that doesn't return a rehabilitated pilot to the cockpit is only marginally more successful than the old approach of, 'If we catch you, we'll fire you,'" said spokesman John Mazor.

The Exxon Valdez accident is not isolated.

—On Jan. 4, 1987, a speeding Conrail freight locomotive ran a stop signal and collided with an Amtrak train near Baltimore, killing 16 passengers and injuring 170 people in the worst accident in Amtrak history.

The Conrail engineer, Richard L. Gates, was an admitted alcoholic and tested positive for marijuana after the crash. He was arrested for drunken driving a month before the train wreck and had been convicted eight times of speeding in his car.

—On May 11, 1988, engineer Raymond Hunter was killed when his commuter train rammaged an empty train in New York City. Hunter tested positive for pot, federal investigators said.

Nationwide, in the 16 months before the crash, a rail accident in which an employee tested positive for drugs occurred on average every 10 days, and the dead and injured numbered 370. "This insanity has got to stop," said John Riley, head of the Federal Railway Administration.

—On Feb. 22, 1986, Charles Hvizdak of Kenosha, Wis., was killed when his plane slammed into a mountain in Tennessee. Flying solo in a cargo plane, he was legally drunk and apparently fell asleep in flight.

Hvizdak, who had been forbidden to drive a car since 1980, had seven drunken driving arrests among 20 traffic violations. Unable to drive to work, he slept in his plane hangar. Two bartenders who served him drinks hours before he took off said he twice nodded off in their taproom, according to federal investigators.

"We're adamant there should be no alcohol use by people who operate any mode of transportation," said Ted Lopatkiewicz of the National Transportation Safety Board.

The Federal Department of Transportation has new regulations that will test airline pilots, bus and truck drivers, subway and commuter train engineers and pipeline transport workers. The first tests won't come until December.

Gas Prices On The Rise

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — Gasoline pump prices rose nearly a nickel a gallon nationwide to their highest levels since 1986 because of the Alaskan oil spill and other supply constraints, an industry analyst said.

Prices are likely to continue rising in coming weeks because of the supply pinch and the seasonal increase in driving, said Tribby Lundberg.

The latest Lundberg Survey of 12,000 gas stations found overall prices rose an average 4.86 cents to \$1.1544 per gallon from April 8 to April 21. That was the highest price since early 1986, Ms. Lundberg said.

The increases reflect higher wholesale costs caused by the spill from the Exxon Valdez, a drop in OPEC production, a fire at a Northern California refinery and higher federal clean-air standards for fuel, she said.

The latest jump followed a 10-cents-a-gallon increase two weeks ago in the immediate aftermath of the oil spill.

Self-service prices on April 21 were \$1.0602 for regular unleaded, \$1.2086 for premium unleaded and \$1.0476 for regular leaded. Full-service prices were \$1.3147 for regular unleaded, \$1.4279 for premium unleaded and \$1.2837 for regular leaded, according to the survey.

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RESOLUTION HONORING KENNETH K. DEVS FIRST CITIZENS BANK LOCAL BOARD MEMBER

WHEREAS, Kenneth K. Devs, Farmer, Businessman, Community and Civic Leader of Pitt County has served with distinction on the First Citizens Bank (Greenville-Winterville) Local Board of Directors for the past 17 years; and,

WHEREAS, his contributions to First Citizens Bank and his community in this capacity have been significant; and,

WHEREAS, he has been among the most faithful and stalwart advocates of the egalitarian philosophy of First Citizens Bank; and,

WHEREAS, his directorship has etched indelible milestones in the annals of First Citizens Bank through his diligence, commitment, and wisdom.

BE IT, THEREFORE, RESOLVED, that we, fellow members of the Local Board of Directors of First Citizens Bank (Greenville-Winterville), do herewith acknowledge and commend the service of Kenneth K. Devs; and, further, that we, with unanimous voice solicit his loyalty.

BE IT, FURTHER, RESOLVED, that a copy of this resolution be forwarded to Kenneth K. Devs, a copy spread upon the minutes of this Board, and a copy displayed upon the Greenville and Ayden newspapers.

This resolution is affirmed and adopted in regular session of the Local Board of Directors of First Citizens Bank (Greenville-Winterville) on this the 18th day of January, 1989.

CHAIRMAN (Acting) [Signature]
SECRETARY [Signature]
TREASURER [Signature]
MEMBERS [Signatures]

SCALES [Signature]
[Signature]
[Signature]
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Hours: Tuesday, Thursday Saturday 8 'til 1 Friday, 1 'til 6

Accent

Fund Sows Its Beauty Nationwide

By Mike Feinsilber
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — A reporter's telephone call interrupted Otis Butler's breakfast. He had been eating a tomato out of his freezer.

He'd grown it himself. In a garden carved out of a vacant lot — in the Bronx.

Otis Butler is a retired baker, and president of the Union Prospect Area Block Association. But when he talks tomatoes, he sounds like a farmer.

"We need rain," he says. "We had six weeks of hot weather last summer, hot and dry. It knocked our tomatoes down. We didn't even enter the 58th Street horticulture fair, but when I saw tomatoes that won prizes, I said what the heck, our tomatoes are as good as these. We could have won a prize."

"Nobody had real good tomatoes last summer."

An unlikely midmorning conversation, an unlikely farmer, talking about crops grown from seeds from an unlikely place: The seed-jammed office of the America the Beautiful Fund in an aging office building a few blocks from the White House.

It may be the only office in Washington in which the top drawer of a green file cabinet is labeled "Prairie Grass," the middle drawer is labeled "Bulk Flowers and Muskmelon," the bottom drawer is labeled "Corn, Beans, Pea Packets."

From these shoebox quarters, and operating on a shoestring, the fund distributes donated vegetable, herb and flower seeds and bulbs to local projects across America.

America the Beautiful Fund turns out to be four part-time workers, a handful of volunteers and a full-time

staff of three — wildlife biologist Paul Bruce Dowling, founder and executive director; former actress Nanine Bilski, national projects director, and anthropologist Nat Thomas, who spends much of his time packing envelopes with seed packets.

They are Johnny Appleseeds with a computer — and a far broader list of seeds to give away. They figure their "Operation Green Plant" reaches into one county in 10, maybe even one in three.

The idea is simplicity itself: Persuade a dozen of the nation's seed companies to donate — rather than destroy — "last year's" seeds, on the promise they will go only to people who would not be in a position to buy them at the corner hardware store.

Persuade APA Transport and other trucking companies to bring in the seeds at no charge. Persuade local poverty agencies, 4-H clubs, church groups, neighborhood associations, refugee centers, drug rehabilitation centers, county health departments, soup kitchens, nursing homes — even hospices for AIDS patients — to start a gardening project. Charge them only the cost of shipping the seeds — 50 cents a pound.

For \$12 in shipping fees, a group could get enough seed to grow two acres of tomatoes and one acre each of corn, lettuce, cucumbers, green peppers and squash.

The idea started in 1980 with 60 beautification projects. It took off when the new environmental ethic matched up with the nation's dawning awareness that there was hunger on the street corners, in the small towns and even on the farms of this prosperous, fertile and sometimes over-fed land.

Last season, 15,000 groups asked for, received and distributed 500,000 packets of seeds and 50,000 pounds of bulk seeds.

That's enough, Dowling estimates, to provide "over 70 million pounds of fresh, nutritious food, grown by and for hungry people at the cost of a penny a pound."

"It is an idea so simple and so basic that it works," he says.

The value of the food grown last year, by Dowling's seat-of-the-pants estimate, is \$20 million.

This year, those figures will double, Dowling and Ms. Bilski confidently predict. They should know. Much of the seeds for this spring's planting already have been shipped.

Most seeds go to the rural poor. But many go to inner-city projects such as Otis Butler's in the Bronx, one of hundreds in the New York City metropolitan area.

Butler says 18 adults and a handful of kids raised enough food to feed themselves and 30 other families. So successful has the project been that participants had to buy freezers to store up what couldn't be eaten fresh — including, of course, Otis' breakfast tomato.

"There's a little work attached to it," he says. "But when you look at what you've grown — oh, God!"

Says Ms. Bilski: "Do you know that Chinese proverb: 'Give a man a fish and he'll eat for a day; teach him to fish and he'll eat for a lifetime?'"

Dowling: "Money's not appreciated the way seeds are. Seeds are a chance to do something for oneself — a chance to put God's own magic to work."

"Operation Green Plant" operates with a minimum of that Washington perennial: red tape. A one-page flyer, headlined "FREE SEEDS" is sent to all who ask, all who America the Beautiful think might be interested.

More information about "Operation Green Plant" is available by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to America the Beautiful Fund, Box MFAP, 219 Shoreham Building, Washington, D.C. 20005.



The Associated Press

Butler begins garden clean-up

Miss White Is Married To Mr. McCants Saturday

Angela Gale White and Robert Louis McCants, of Raleigh, were united in marriage at 2 p.m. Saturday in St. John's Free Will Baptist Church. Mike Ellis officiated the double-ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Ruby Lee White of Greenville. Mr. and Mrs. Freddie McCants of Wake Forest are parents of the bridegroom.

Wren Locke was soloist.

Escorted by her brother, Bryan White, the bride wore a floor-length gown with a cathedral train of traditional white bridal satin with schiffli lace. The fitted bodice featured a sabrina neckline and V-back outlined with schiffli lace motifs, leg o'mutton sleeves and basque waist.

Schiffli lace motifs encrusted with pearls and sequins applied the bodice and the sleeves. Scattered lace motifs applied the train. Scalloped schiffli lace bordered the hemline of the skirt and train. The bride's headpiece was a layered, waltz-length scalloped veil of illusion edged with garlands of seed pearls and accented with scattered alencon lace motifs flowing from a bandeau.

Courtney Smith was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Veronica Young of Henderson; Carolyn White of Farmville, Sharon White of Greenville and Debra Newby of Wilson, sisters of the bride; Mary Army of Greenville; Faye White of Farmville, sister-in-law of the bride;

Christina King of Newby, and Leslie Parker.

Attendants wore royal blue tea-length gowns.

Erica White of Farmville, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

Roger Edwards of Raleigh was best man. Ushers were Jeff White, Ricky White, Kenneth White and Kelvin White, all of Greenville, and Willie White of Winterville, all brothers of the bride, and Craig Harrington of Youngsville, brother-in-law of the bridegroom. Daytric White of Greenville, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer.

A reception was held at Farmville Recreation Center.

The bride attends East Carolina



MRS. McCANTS

University and the bridegroom attends Wake Technical College. He is employed at the Governor's Morehead School for the Blind.

The couple will live in Raleigh.

Meeting Place

Monday

- 6:15 p.m. — Greenville Chapter Professional Secretaries International meet at Western Sizzlin.
- 6:30 p.m. — Rotary Club meets.
- 6:30 p.m. — Host Lion Club meets at Holiday Inn.
- 6:30 p.m. — Optimist Club meets at Three Steers.
- 6:30 p.m. — Pilot Club meets at Riverside Steak Bar.
- 7 p.m. — Eastern Pines Volunteer Fire Department meets at fire department.
- 7:30 p.m. — Gamblers Anonymous meets at St. Peter's Catholic Church.
- 7:30 p.m. — Greenville Barber Shop Chorus meets at Jaycee Park Administrative Building.
- 7:30 p.m. — The Adult Children of Alcoholics Newcomers Group meets at St. James Methodist Church.
- 8 p.m. — The Adult Children of Alcoholics Group meets at St. James Methodist Church.
- 8 p.m. — Overeaters Anonymous step meeting at First Presbyterian Church, Harvey-Webb room, Elm Street.

8 p.m. — Lodge No. 885 Loyal Order of the Moose.

8 p.m. — Alcoholics Anonymous closed discussion, AA Building, Farmville.

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

Tuesday

- 6:30 a.m. — Full Gospel Businessmen Fellowship meets at Tom's Restaurant.
- 7 a.m. — Greenville Breakfast Lion Club meets at Three Steers.
- 10 a.m. — Kiwanis Golden K Club meets at the Masonic Hall.
- Noon — Alcoholics Anonymous meets at St. Paul's Episcopal Church.
- 6:30 p.m. — Greenville Jaycees meet at Western Sizzlin.
- 6:30 p.m. — Greenville Kiwanis Club meets at Cypress Glen Retirement Home.
- 7 p.m. — The Steering Committee of the Dispute Mediation Center of Pitt County meets in D301 Brewster Building, ECU.
- 8 p.m. — Withla Council, Degree of Pochontas, meets at Rotary Club.
- 8 p.m. — Pitt County Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Building, Farmville Highway.

Learning CPR Could Spell The Difference Between Life And Death For A Loved One

Dear Abby: In April and May of last year, my family lived a real-life drama. Our 20-month-old son was missing from our sight for less than one minute. It took another two minutes to find him — under the solar cover of our family swimming pool on the bottom of the shallow end. We called 911 and gave him CPR until the paramedics arrived.

He was at Childrens Hospital for 16 days — 12 were spent in the Intensive Care Unit. Our son was one of the lucky ones. Although he had suffered extensive lung damage (which will heal itself in the course of a year), he has completely recovered and is now a very active 2-year-old.

The doctors tell us that our son is only the second child in four years of drowning cases to recover completely. They average 25 to 30 cases a year at Childrens Hospital. Most parents do not know CPR. Most grandparents do not know CPR. We were fortunate. Although we had learned CPR 14 years ago, we never thought we would have to use it! We did, and it saved our son!

Some hard facts about water:
— 67 percent of all drownings occur in the children's own backyard pools, spas and hot tubs, and 33 percent in bathtubs, toilet bowls and diaper pails. Hot water accelerates the drowning process; cold water slows it down.

— The majority of drowning incidents occur while the caretaker assumed the child was safely indoors.

— A child can drown in less time than it takes to answer the telephone. (Irreversible brain damage occurs in three to five minutes.)

— A child can drown in as little as two to three inches of water. An example is rainwater that has collected in the bottom of an otherwise empty pool — or a small amount of water in the bathtub.

If you decide to print any part of this letter, please sign us ... Thankful In Southern California

Dear Thankful: What can parents do to prevent a child from drowning? There is no substitute for cons-

Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

tant adult supervision. Don't assume that other children will watch your child. Don't get involved in a conversation where you cannot see your child. Do not turn your back.

Talk to fencing and pool-cover companies about safety features that may help prevent your child from drowning. All features should be checked regularly to be sure they are functioning properly. Safety features must be in use at all times to be effective.

Alert pool maintenance people, utility personnel and your neighbors with pools to keep gates and doors closed and locked at all times. Toys

and attractive nuisances should be kept away from the water area, as children have no fear of going after them.

Be sure all caretakers know how to swim and learn cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR). The life saved could be your spouse's, your parent's — or your child's.

Dear Abby: Our puppy got very sick — vomiting, jaundice, etc. The vet removed four new pennies from her stomach! It seems that U.S. pennies minted since late 1982 are a poisoning danger if swallowed! This was news to me!

These newer coins contain nearly 98 percent zinc. If swallowed, the coins break down rapidly as stomach acids react with the copper-plated surface and zinc center. The

result may be vomiting, sudden anemia, and in some cases serious illness and even death. Please, Abby, warn people with young pets to be careful about leaving coins around. Puppies are not very discriminating. — Close Call In Cleveland

Dear Close: Thanks for the advice. Parents of small children should also take note. If you suspect that your child might have swallowed a penny, contact your pediatrician or poison control center.

If you would like to write to Abby, send your letter to Abigail Van Buren, P.O. Box 69446, Los Angeles, CA. 90069. For a personal, non-published reply, enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope.

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Stock And Market Reports

By The Associated Press
HOGS: Market steady to 25 cents lower at N.C. buying stations. Kineston, Spivey's Corner, Murfreesboro, Robersonville, Siler City 35.75; Clinton, Fayetteville, Dunn, Pink Hill, Chadbourn, Ayden, Laurinburg and Benson 35.25; Wilson 36.25; sows: (500 pounds up) Fayetteville unreported; Wallace 29.00; Spivey's Corner 30.00; Rowland 29.00.

BROILERS: The North Carolina fob dock quoted price on broilers for this week's trading was 60 cents, based on full truck load lots of ice pack USDA Grade A sized 2 1/2 to 3 pounds birds. 95 percent of the loads offered have been confirmed with a final weighted average of 61.25 cents. The market is steady and the live supply is adequate for a moderate to mostly good demand. Average weights are desirable. Estimated slaughter of broilers and fryers in North Carolina 2,062,000, compared to 2,094,000 last Monday.

GRAIN: No. 2 yellow shelled corn mostly 2 cents higher, at mostly \$2.82-\$2.95 in the East; mostly \$3.00-\$3.05 in the Piedmont; No. 1 yellow soybeans 12-13 cents higher at mostly \$7.50-\$7.65 in the East; mostly \$7.45-\$7.50 in the Piedmont; wheat mostly \$3.94-\$4.01; new crop corn \$2.51-\$2.71; new crop wheat \$6.95-\$7.16; new crop wheat \$3.47-\$3.72. Exchange rates for P.I.K. certificates were mostly steady to 1/2 percent higher and ranged from 98 to 101 percent of face value.

NEW YORK (AP) — Midday stocks:

High	Low	Last	
AMR Corp	63 1/2	63	63 3/8
Abbott Labs	54 1/4	54 1/4	54 3/4
Alcoa	64 1/4	63 3/4	64
Am Brands	68	67 1/2	68
AmCyan	54 1/4	52 3/4	54
Ameritech	55 1/4	54 1/4	55 1/8
AmIntGrp	83 1/2	83 1/2	83 1/2
Amer T&T	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 3/8
Amoco	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
BellAtlan	79 1/2	79 1/2	79 3/4
BellSouth	44	43 3/4	43 3/4
Beth Steel	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 3/8
Boeing	72 1/4	72 1/4	73
Boise-Casid	45 1/2	44 1/2	45 1/4
Borden	63 1/2	63 1/2	63 1/2
CSX Cp	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
CaroPwLt	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 3/4
Champ Int	32 1/4	31 3/4	32
Chevron	56 1/2	56	56 1/4
Chrysler	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Coca Cola	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 3/4
Colg Palm	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2
Comw Edis	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
ConAgra	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
DellaAirl	66 1/2	65 3/4	66 1/4
DowChem	96	95 1/4	95 3/4
dupont	111	110 1/2	110 3/4
Duke Pow	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 3/4
EstKodak	47 1/2	47	47 1/4
EastonCp	38 1/2	38 1/4	38 3/4
Exxon	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
FPL Grp	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
FstUnionCp	23 1/4	23 1/4	23 3/4
EstWachov	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
FlaProgress	34 1/2	34	34 1/4
FordMotor	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 3/4
Fugua	29	28 3/4	29
GE Corp	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
GenCorp	18 1/2	17 3/4	18

GnDynam	56 1/2	56 1/2	56 1/2
GenEct	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2
GenMills	63 1/2	63 1/2	63 1/2
GenMotors	43	42 1/2	42 1/2
GenMotr E	47 1/2	47 1/4	47 1/2
GenuPart	39 1/4	38 3/4	39 1/4
GenPart	46 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2
Goodrich	52 1/4	52 1/4	52 1/4
Goodyear	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2
GraceCo	31 1/4	31 1/2	31 1/2
GrNorSeck	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
Greyhound	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
HerculesInc	47	46 3/4	46 3/4
Honeywell	73 1/2	72 3/4	73 1/2
ITT Corp	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
IngRand	38 1/2	38	38 1/4
IBM	114 3/4	113 1/2	113 3/4
IntlPaper	49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2
IntlRect	4	3 3/4	3 3/4
JamesRivr	29 1/2	28 3/4	29
K Mart	38 1/2	37 3/4	38
KanebSve	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Kroger	11	10 3/4	11
Lockheed	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
LoewsCp	92 1/2	91 3/4	92 1/2
McDermint	19 1/4	18 3/4	19 1/4
McKesson	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
MeadCp	37 1/2	37 1/4	37 1/2
MercantStr	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
MinnMng	71 1/2	71 1/4	71 1/2
Mobil	52 1/2	52	52 1/4
Monsanto	98 1/2	98	98 1/2
NCNB Cp	36 1/2	36	36
Navistar	5 1/2	5 1/4	5 1/2
NorfolkSou	32	31 3/4	32
Nynex	73 1/2	72 3/4	73 1/2
Olincp	52 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2
FacTelesis	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
PenneyJC	55 1/2	54 3/4	55 1/2
PepsiCo	46 1/2	46 1/4	46 1/2
PhelpsDp	60 1/2	60 1/2	60 1/2
PhillipMor	125 1/2	124 1/2	125
PhillipPet	24 1/2	23 3/4	24 1/2
Polaroid	38	37 3/4	37 3/4
Primerica	21 1/4	21	21 1/4
ProctGamb	94 1/2	93 3/4	94 1/2
QuakerOat	56 1/4	55 3/4	55 3/4
Quantum	52 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2
RJR Nab	86 1/4	86	86
RaisinPur	83 1/2	83 1/2	83 1/2
Rockwell	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
SPX Corp	38	38	38
ScottPapr	43 1/4	42 3/4	43 1/4
SearsRocb	46 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2
ShawInd	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Skyline Cp	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Sony Corp	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2
Southern Co	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
SwtBell	47 1/4	47 1/4	47 1/4
TRW Inc	45 1/2	44 3/4	45 1/4
Texaco	55 1/2	54 3/4	54 3/4
Textron	30 1/2	29 3/4	30 1/2
USX Corp	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Uncamp	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
UnCarde	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
US West	63 1/2	63	63 1/2
Unocal	45 1/2	45 1/4	45 1/2
WalMart	36 1/2	36	36 1/4
WestInd	53 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2
Weyerhsr	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
WinnDix	47 1/4	47 1/4	47 1/4
Woolworth	32 1/4	32 1/4	32 1/4
Wrigley	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
Xerox Cp	65 1/2	64 3/4	65 1/2

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

Ashland Oil	42 3/4
Unisys	26 1/4
Fieldcrest Mills	26 1/4
Flowers Inds	26 1/4
Hatteras Inc. Securities	14 1/2
Hilton Hotel Corp.	60
Jefferson Pilot	34 1/2
John Deere	53 1/2
Lowe's Company	24 1/2
Interstate Securities	6 3/8
United Telecommunications	57 1/2
Dominion Resources	41 3/4
Piedmont Natural Gas	23 1/4
Johnson & Johnson	95 1/2
Vermont American	27

OVER THE COUNTER

Branch Bank	19 1/4 to 19 1/2
Planters National Bank	16 1/2 to 17
Integon	6 1/2 to 6 3/4
Southern National Bank	21 1/4 to 21 3/4
Peoples Bank	14 1/2 to 15 1/4
North Carolina Natural Gas	16 3/4 to 17 1/4
Cooper LaserSonic	5 3/4 to 6
Burroughs Wellcome	8 1/2 to 8 3/4
Food Lion A	10 1/2 to 10 3/4
Food Lion B	11 1/2 to 11 3/4

Obituaries

Battle
ROCKY MOUNT — Petty Officer 3rd Class Dewayne Collier Battle, of Rocky Mount, died Wednesday aboard the USS Iowa. Arrangements will be announced by the Hemby-Willoughby Mortuary in Tarboro.

Gardner
 A funeral for Mrs. Fannie Lyons Gardner, of River Road Estates, Route 4, Greenville, will be conducted Wednesday at 2 p.m. at Savannah Primitive Baptist Church near Conetoe, by the Elder Cleveland Purvis. Burial will follow in Art Willow Church Cemetery near Falkland.

She was a member of Art Willow Church for the past several years. Mrs. Gardner is survived by her husband, Orlanda Gardener of the home; two daughters, Mary Ann Gardner of Snow Hill and Dorothy Hollis of Greenville; three sons, James Lynn Lyons of Washington D.C. and Charles Earl Lyons and Charles Cleveland Lyons, both of Greenville; three sisters, Sudie Parker of Greenville, Mary Mercer of Rocky Mount, and Julie Lancaster of Pinetops; four brothers, Jimmy Parker and Albert Parker, both of Rocky Mount, Jessie Parker of Seat Pleasant, Md., and Pete Parker of Norfolk, Va., and six grandchildren. The family will receive friends from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday at

Savannah Primitive Baptist Church and at other times at the home.

Haddock
 Mr. Milton E. Haddock, 50, died Sunday.

A funeral will be conducted Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. in the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Max Flynn and Sergeant Curtis Dennis. Burial will be in Mack Smith Family Cemetery.

Mr. Haddock, a native of the Calico community of Pitt County, attended the Chicod schools. He served in the United States Army and later served for 20 years in the 514th Military Police Company of the North Carolina National Guard and held the rank of E5.

Mr. Haddock was an automobile mechanic and was a former employee of Pugh Service Center and Fred Stancill's Auto Service Center in Farmville.

Surviving are his wife, Helen Dail Haddock; two sons, Milton Dwayne Haddock and Justin Spencer Haddock, both of Greenville; two daughters, Teresa Ann Haddock Justice of Walstonburg and Jennifer Faye Haddock of Greenville; his mother, Estelle Haddock Ham of Greenville; a foster brother, Thurlow Albert of New Bern, and three grandchildren.

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

the home of Mrs. Estelle Ham, Edgewood Trailer Park, Lot #7.

Kite
VANCEBORO — Mrs. Christine Sullivan Kite, 59, died Saturday at Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

The funeral will be conducted Tuesday at 3 p.m. at the Vanceboro Church of God by the Rev. Debra Dunn. Burial will be in Celestial Memorial Gardens.

Mrs. Kite, a native of Lenior County, spent most of her life in Crayen County in the Vanceboro community. She was a member of the Vanceboro Church of God.

Mrs. Kite is survived by her husband, John Franklin Kite; five sons, Frank Morris, Van Lee Morris and Leslie Tripp, all of Vanceboro, and Fred Morris and Ray Morris, both of Victoria, Va.; three daughters, Kay Boyd and Nellie Jones, both of Vanceboro, and Candy Jenkins of New Bern; a step-daughter, Teresa Kite Hill of Bayboro; a half-brother, Robert Allen Sullivan of Vanceboro; four half-sisters, Evelyn Wayne and Cathy Rupert, both of Vanceboro, Peggy Rowe of Bridgeton and Grace Bright of Washington, N.C.; 19 grandchildren, and 1 great-grandchild.

The family will receive friends at the Wilkerson Funeral Home in Vanceboro from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. today.

Pittman
 Mrs. Beatrice M. Pittman, 80, died Saturday. Arrangements will be announced by Wilkerson Funeral Home in Greenville.

Rogers
 Mrs. Lillian Basnight Rogers, 76, died Sunday. Her funeral will be conducted Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Wilkerson

Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Jeff Heath. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mrs. Rogers has been a resident of Greenville for many years. She was a member of the Grimesland United Methodist Church.

Mrs. Rogers is survived by a daughter, Mary Lou Landing of Greenville; three grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

The family will receive friends at the funeral home from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. today, and other times will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Landing, Route 2, Box 732.

Staton
TARBORO — Mrs. Annie Mae Black Staton died Saturday in North Carolina Memorial Hospital in Chapel Hill. Arrangements will be announced by the Hemby-Willoughby Mortuary of Tarboro.

Mr. Grady Eugene Stocks, 64, of Greenville died Sunday. His graveside funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Ayden Cemetery by Dr. James Daily.

Mr. Stocks was a veteran of World War II and a member of the Ayden Christian Church.

Surviving are a brother, Callie Stocks of Ayden. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Ayden Christian Church. Arrangements are by Farmville Funeral Home.

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Victims Saluted

(Continued from A-1)
 remembered in churches throughout the area.

"We have lost 47 of our number," said Cmdr. John Fitzgerald, a chaplain at the air station. "Our faith helps us to handle what science cannot answer, the mystery of death."

There were 58 crewmen in the turret when it exploded during gun exercises. The Pentagon said the explosion occurred before the 16-inch gun was fired. The 11 survivors were all in the lowest level of the turret, six decks below the guns.

The Navy has refused to speculate on the cause of the explosion, which damaged only the inside of the turret.

But Navy teams who entered the turret immediately after the blast found a gun's breech open and undamaged, with the practice projectile that the gun was to have fired still there, The New York Times reported Sunday. This indicated the explosion oc-

curred while the powder bags were still being loaded, the newspaper said, citing unidentified sources.

The violence of the explosion was seen in a videotape released Sunday by the Navy. The tape was made by an officer on the bridge who wanted to record the firing of the big guns.

The explosion, which appears to blast away the gasketlike rubber that seals the gun sliet, is followed by a jet of intense fire and thick smoke from the front and base of the gunhouse.

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said the administration plans to keep the Iowa and three other World War II-era battleships — the Missouri, New Jersey and Wisconsin — in the fleet despite the explosion.

"They are effective, they were relatively cheap to bring back into the service compared to new ships, they are good cruise missile platforms, so I think they do have a role to play," Cheney said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

Solons Eye Projects

(Continued from A-1)
 — under which local governments could do their own construction without having to have a contractor.

Rogers also said the General Assembly is expected to consider an amnesty tax bill which would give a period of time — possibly three months — "for delinquent taxpayers or tax evaders to pay without a penalty."

Rogers said that it has been estimated that an amnesty period would bring in as much as \$60 million.

MASONIC NOTICE
 Bright Star Lodge 385 will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Phillippi Baptist Church education building in Simpson.

Students Strike

(Continued from A-1)
 senior leader is too old to run the country.

On Friday and Saturday, about 150,000 students and supporters spent the night at Tiananmen Square, defying a government order to clear the vast expanse. The demonstration — one of the biggest since the 1949 Communist victory — was the students' clearest challenge yet to the ruling monopoly. Students who gathered Saturday

on the square to mourn Hu shouted "Down with dictatorship" as senior officials arrived for an official memorial service at the adjacent Great Hall of the People.

Protests also occurred in other cities. In Xian and Changsha, bands of young toughs entered student ranks, burning cars and buildings, looting stores and beating policemen. Foreign sources in Changsha said the looting continued there for a second night Sunday, but on a smaller scale.

Arts Festival Opens

An estimated 8,000 persons attended the four hours of Super Sunday afternoon activities marking the opening of the week-long ninth annual Eastern Carolina Arts Festival. Sunday's activities were held primarily at Carolina East Mall with one event on the Town Common.

Those attending the activities represented people from Greenville, from Pitt County and from other areas of eastern North Carolina.

"The Super Sunday afternoon opening of the festival was again this year a really outstanding event," said Ellen Dudley, event co-chairman. Ms. Dudley, along with Eileen Van Houten, were co-chairmen of this year's Super Sunday.

"I think that the most noticeable thing about the afternoon was the wonderful atmosphere," Ms. Dudley said. "It's so much a family affair, with children showing lots of excitement, and parents equally pleased with everything."

"On all counts, people young and old had a good time. The performances were excellent. As usual, children had a lively time in having

their faces painted and in taking part in many other activities designed especially for young people.

"There was a lot of interest by all ages focused on arts and crafts demonstrations such as pottery, weaving and spinning," she said.

Ms. Dudley noted that the Suzuki concert, held on the stage at the Town Common, was another activity that drew a fine response.

"We're looking forward to good attendance at other events during the week," Ms. Dudley said. "As soon as the week is over, we'll start thinking about making plans for next year's festival."

Correction

The photograph of four dancers appearing on C-9 of Friday's Art Festival insert was incorrectly designated. The dancers are members of Greenville Dance Company, which performed at Super Sunday opening and will be in performance at 7:30 p.m. today in the dance extravaganza at the Studio Theater in Messick Arts Theater Center, East Carolina University.

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Greenville, N.C. Monday, April 24, 1989

Skins, Browns Make Moves

Ex-ECU Standout Byner Trades To Washington In Draft-Day Dealing

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — The Washington Redskins made the predictable trade for the predictable players; the Cleveland Browns tried to clone tight end Ozzie Newsome and the first eight picks were just about what everyone thought they'd be.

Except for Louis Oliver, Andre Rison, Cleveland Gary, Tracy Rucker and Rodney Peete, highly rated players who were not quite so highly rated when the day ended, Sunday's five rounds of the NFL draft were highly predictable.

Or, as Broderick Thomas, the linebacker from Nebraska, said after he was taken just as forecast by Tampa Bay with the sixth pick:

"Right on time."
The first pick was, of course, Troy Aikman, the UCLA quarterback who last week signed an

\$11.2 million, six-year deal with Dallas.

Then came Tony Mandarich, the Michigan State offensive tackle who went to Green Bay and Heisman Trophy winner Barry Sanders, the running back who was taken by the Detroit Lions. Then came linebacker Derrick Thomas of Alabama, who went to Kansas City; cornerback Deion Sanders of Florida State to Atlanta; Broderick Thomas; running back Tim Worley of Georgia to Kansas City and defensive end Burt Grossman of Pitt to San Diego.

But just as predictable were the trades that brought Washington two heavy-duty running backs with some wear and tear on them, Gerald Riggs from Atlanta and Earnest Byner from Cleveland, and the maneuvering that got them yet another young quarterback, Jeff Graham of Long Beach State — after he had

been taken on the fourth round by Green Bay.

Byner came for another running back, Mike Oliphant, who was Washington's second pick last season. But Riggs came the more traditional way — for draft picks, including Washington's No. 1 next year, the 17th first-rounder they'll be without in 20 years.

Graham, another developmental quarterback to go with Mark Rypien and Stan Humphries, came for fifth- and eighth-round picks and wide receiver Erik Affholter, who had been taken minutes earlier on the fourth round.

"This fits in with the way we've always dealt in the past," said coach Joe Gibbs, whose running game was a major disappointment last season as Washington slipped from an NFL championship to a 7-9 record.

"We don't like trading players.

We'd prefer to do it with draft choices."

But other than Cleveland, which gave its 1990 top pick to Green Bay so it could take Newsome-like oversized wide receiver Lawyer Tillman of Auburn, the other teams preferred to do it with draft choices, notably large draft choices.

For example, 19 of the 72 players taken in the first three rounds were offensive linemen, six on the first round, starting with Mandarich, the 6-foot-6, 315-pound tackle considered by

(See WASHINGTON, B-2)



D. WOOLFORD



TROY AIKMAN



LOUIS OLIVER



T. MANDARICH

Cowboys Begin Anew

By Hal Bock
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

When a football team's foundation is full of flaws, with needs nearly everywhere, you can't plug all the holes with one draft pick, even if it is the No. 1 choice.

So the Dallas Cowboys, equipped with the first selection in Sunday's NFL draft did the next best thing. They went for the quarterback.

Troy Aikman was the best man available at the position and the only one drafted in the first round. Oh, the Cowboys could have gambled on the supplemental draft where Timm Rosenbach and Steve Walsh will be waiting. But Aikman is a no-risk pick. He was theirs for the asking and they did not have to be asked twice.

Since quarterback is where the action starts, this was a logical place to begin the reconstruction of America's team. After all, how far can a Cowboy go, if he doesn't have a horse?

After riding aging Danny White, often-injured Steve Pelluer and undersized Kevin Sweeney to a 3-13 record last year, the Cowboys will switch to a thoroughbred with impressive credentials.

Aikman won 20 of 24 games over the last two years at UCLA after transferring from Oklahoma's wishbone offense to a school with an attack better suited to his talents.

In those two seasons, he completed 406 passes for 5,298 yards and 41 touchdowns, second in all three categories in school history. He completed 64.7 percent of his attempts.

For this, he thanked the Sooners.

"I think my experience at Oklahoma served to make me a better quarterback," he said.

So much better, in fact, that Aikman became the first pick in the draft — no small bit of business. And he reached this lofty station with quiet efficiency, decidedly not in the flamboyant mode of a Namath or McMahon

(See COWBOYS-DRAFT, B-3)

Woolford Chosen As Expected; Lageman's Selection Surprises

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

As expected, two-time All American Donnell Woolford of Clemson was selected in the first round of the NFL draft, but when the New York Jets picked Virginia's Jeff Lageman, it came as something of a surprise to the experts — and to Lageman.

Lageman, who had been projected as a second- or third-round choice, got a kick out of being the 14th player — and the second from the Atlantic Coast Conference — chosen in the first round Sunday.

"I couldn't believe it — put it that way," said the 6-foot-6, 240-pound linebacker. "It was an incredible feeling because nobody would have figured first round."

Team officials called Lageman moments before they picked, just to make sure he had not had any career-threatening injuries in recent days.

"I jokingly said, 'Yeah, I had both my legs amputated yesterday,'" Lageman said. "They got a kick out of that."

Lageman was one of two Cavaliers to be drafted in the first two rounds Sunday. John Ford, the most prolific receiver in Cavalier history, went to the Detroit

Lions on the second pick of the second round, the 30th choice overall.

Woolford, a 5-10, 195-pound cornerback from Fayetteville, N.C., was the 11th pick and he was taken by Chicago.

Ford, the first ACC player taken in the second round, said he didn't know when he would be taken, despite his credentials.

"I was on top of the television in the first round," he said.

Ford said another member of his family took a different approach.

"My mom was in church," he said. "She said she would be praying for me."

Ford, a 6-3, 210-pound native of Belle Glade, Fla., finished his college career with 128 receptions for 2,399 yards and 20 touchdowns. Seven times in his Cavalier career Ford went over the 100-yard receiving mark in a single game, and his career yardage total is the second-highest in ACC history.

Also in the second round, Wake Forest quarterback Mike Elkins was selected by Kansas City, and North Carolina State wide receiver Danny Peebles went to

(See ACC, B-2)

1989 First Round NFL Draft Selections



- | | |
|---|---|
| 1 Dallas
Troy Aikman, QB, UCLA | 15 Seattle (from Indianapolis)
Andy Heck, OT, Notre Dame |
| 2 Green Bay
Tony Mandarich, OT, Mich. St. | 16 New England
Hart Lee Dykes, WR, Okla. St. |
| 3 Detroit
Barry Sanders, RB, Oklahoma St. | 17 Phoenix (from Seattle)
Joe Wolf, OG, Boston College |
| 4 Kansas City
Derrick Thomas, LB, Alabama | 18 New York Giants
Brian Williams, OG, Minnesota |
| 5 Atlanta
Deion Sanders, DB, Florida St. | 19 New Orleans
Wayne Martin, DE, Arkansas |
| 6 Tampa Bay
Broderick Thomas, LB, Nebraska | 20 Denver (from Cleveland)
Steve Atwater, DB, Arkansas |
| 7 Pittsburgh
Tim Worley, RB, Georgia | 21 Los Angeles Rams
Bill Hawkins, DE, Miami, Fla. |
| 8 San Diego
Burt Grossman, DE, Pittsburgh | 22 Indianapolis (from Philadelphia)
Andre Rison, WR, Mich. St. |
| 9 Miami
Sammie Smith, RB, Florida St. | 23 Houston
David Williams, OT, Florida |
| 10 Phoenix
Eric Hill, LB, LSU | 24 Pittsburgh (from Minnesota)
Tom Ricketts, OT, Pittsburgh |
| 11 Chicago (from L.A. Raiders)
Donnell Woolford, DB, Clemson | 25 Miami (from Chicago)
Louis Oliver, DB, Florida |
| 12 Chicago (from Washington)
Trace Armstrong, DE, Florida | 26 L.A. Rams (from Buffalo)
Cleveland Gary, RB, Miami, Fla. |
| 13 Cleveland (from Denver)
Eric Metcalf, RB, Texas | 27 Atlanta (from Cincinnati)
Shawn Collins, WR, N. Arizona |
| 14 New York Jets
Jeff Lageman, LB, Virginia | 28 San Francisco
Keith DeLong, LB, Tennessee |

AP

Sports Calendar

- Today's Sports**
Golf
Eastern Plains teams at Pamlico (1 p.m.)
Washington at Conley (1:30 p.m.)
Big East teams at Rocky Mount (noon)
- Baseball**
Williamston at Northampton East JV (4 p.m.)
Plymouth at Roanoke JV (7:30 p.m.)
Pamlico at Farmville Central
Youth Baseball
Little Leagues
Lions vs. Coca-Cola (ES — 5:30 p.m.)
MacKenzie Security vs. Jarman's Auto (GS — 5:30 p.m.)
- Tennis**
Greene Central at Conley (3 p.m.)
- Track**
Beddingfield at Rose (boys and girls)
- Soccer**
Rec Leagues
Ages 5-6
Stars vs. Blazers (3:20 p.m.)
Ages 7-8
Stars vs. Blast (4 p.m.)
Jazz vs. Kicks (4:40 p.m.)
- Tuesday's Sports**
Softball
Chocowinity at Jamesville (6 p.m.)
Greenville Christian at Bethel — 2 (3 p.m.)
Ayden-Grifton at Farmville Central (4:30 p.m.)
C.B. Aycock at North Pitt (4:30 p.m.)
Williamston at Plymouth
East Carteret at Conley (5 p.m.)



The Daily Reflector/Cliff Hollis

Fiesta Biathlon

Participants at the Fiesta Biathlon Sunday begin the bicycle portion of the event which combines a 3.1 mile run with a 15-mile bicycle ride. Barry Scott, an ECU student, won the event for the third year in a row. See B-3 for results.

Green Takes GGO

Said He Knew He Was Going To Win

By Tom Foreman Jr.
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

GREENSBORO — Ken Green doesn't hide his feelings about anything, but even he had to bite his tongue before he could collect the first-place money in the Greater Greensboro Open.

"Sometimes, you get these feelings, but I couldn't come here and tell you that I had this feeling," Green said after his two-shot victory in the \$1 million GGO.

"I could sit here and say 'Yeah, I think I'm going to win' and when I don't, I look like a jackass," he said. "Sometimes, even I have to keep some things to myself."

Green opened slowly, with a 1-over par 73. He rallied into contention with consecutive rounds of 66 and rolled into the lead after three rounds. He closed with an even-par 72 to turn back John Huston and take \$180,000 for his 277 total.

"You never know if you're going to win, but I felt like I was going to be up there," Green said.

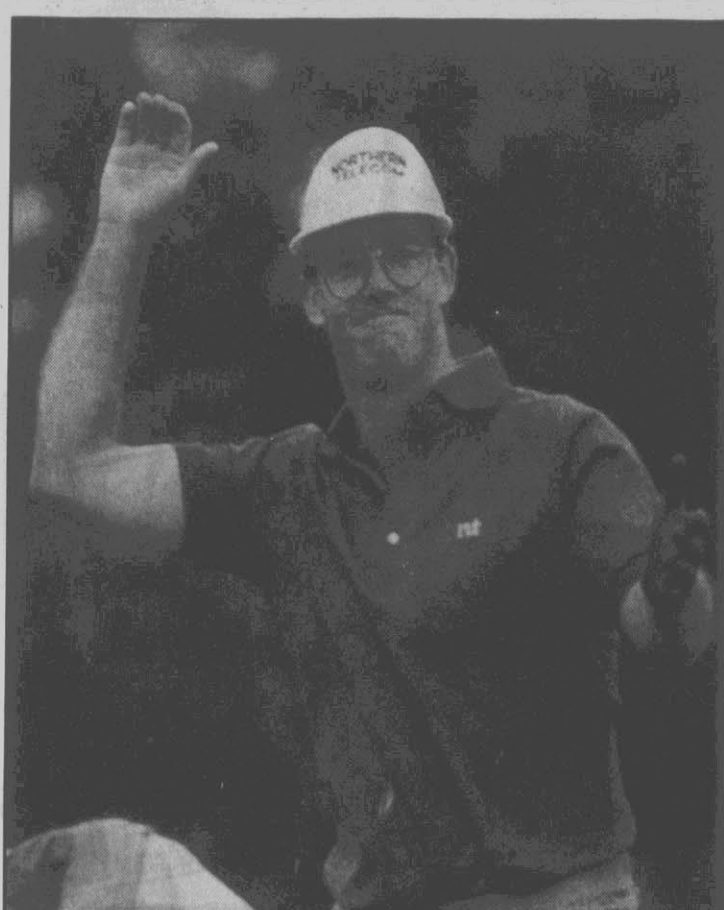
Leading by two shots going into the last round, Green three-putted from 75 feet on the third hole while Huston hit a 3-iron shot to within five feet of the hole on No. 2. For birdie and an eventual tie after three holes.

Huston lost the tie when he was long on a 7-iron for bogey at four. He birdied five and seven, but his prosperity ended and he finished the round in regulation.

"Not what I had in mind, but I didn't play that poorly," Huston said. "I didn't putt the way I should have. I left a lot of putts short, and I wouldn't have wanted to do that."

Green sank short putts for birdie at 13 and 15, and by then his lead was five shots. He made it just a little interesting with a double bogey at the 16th hole to shrink his lead to three strokes.

"I probably fell asleep after I birdied 15. I thought the tournament was mine, it was a lock," Green said.



The Associated Press

Ken Green celebrates after winning the GGO Sunday

Gamble Pays Off

Ex-CBA Standout Sinks Hornets

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOSTON — For four long months, Kevin Gamble sat quietly at the end of Boston's bench, knowing he could play well but wondering if he'd ever get a chance to prove it in the NBA.

He'd play a minute here, two minutes there, when teammates needed rest for more important parts of the game. He always was back on the bench when those parts arrived.

Then the most important part of the season came and the Celtics' needed help.

The winningest franchise in NBA history already was battered by injuries to veterans Larry Bird and Jim Paxson as it entered the stretch drive of its struggle for a playoff berth. Then another veteran, starting guard Dennis Johnson, severely sprained his ankle April 13. Gamble, a rookie, took over.

Boy, did he ever.
He had scored just 50 points in his first 38 games but averaged 22.8 as a

starter in Boston's last six. His sudden, shocking emergence peaked Sunday in its last regular season game.

Gamble had a career-high 31 points as Boston clinched a playoff berth for the 10th straight season with a 120-110 victory over the Charlotte Hornets. He also had four steals and six assists in a game-high 43 minutes.

The Celtics open their best-of-five playoff series Friday night at Detroit, which has the NBA's best record. Boston had lost its last three games before Sunday and is winless on the road this season against teams with winning records.

"It's going to be a challenge," Boston Coach Jimmy Rodgers said. "They have a lot of weapons."

He has one he didn't expect. In 10 days, the man from the end of the bench has become a key to the Celtics' success.

"I said before the game if we let

(See HORNETS, B-3)

ECU Sweeps 'Dogs

Jacobs Tosses No-Hitter In Opening Win

By Woody Peele
THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Jake Jacobs threw a no-hit shutout at Atlantic Christian in the first game of a doubleheader Sunday night as East Carolina swept the Bulldogs, 6-0 and 11-4.

Jacobs had a perfect game going until the sixth inning when pinchhitter William Chatman reached on an error. Only one other runner reached for the Bulldogs, that coming in the seventh on another error.

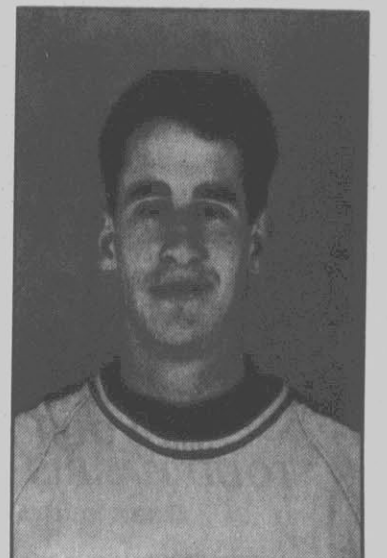
"I really felt like I didn't have my good stuff," Jacobs, who struck out eight and walked none, said. "I wasn't throwing hard, but I was around the plate all day. I went into the game nice and relaxed. In some games, I may have tried too hard to get the job done, but today, I just relaxed and had fun."

Jacobs said he was aware of the situation right from the start. "Tim Langdon (Pirate pitcher) came up to me in the dugout after the fifth inning and said, 'Only six more to go,' but that's the only thing that anyone said. I really wasn't over-

powering them but my curve and slider were working well."

There was some controversy over the two error calls. The first was a ground ball beside first base that Calvin Brown knocked down, but

(See PIRATES, B-2)



JAKE JACOBS

Washington, Cleveland Lead Draft Deals ...

(Continued From B-1)

far the best pure player in the draft.

The New York Giants, heeding general manager George Young's adage "when you get big bodies who can play, grab them," used their first two picks on Big Ten offensive linemen for the second straight year. Their first-round choice was center-guard Brian Williams of Minnesota; their second, on the third round, guard Bob Kretch of Iowa.

Seattle did likewise — choosing offensive tackle Andy Heck of Notre Dame on the first round and center Joe Tofflemeyer of Arizona on the second.

Cleveland engaged in its own brand of saturation, taking speed to replace the ponderous backfield of Kevin Mack and Byner.

First, the Browns traded up from 20th to 13th in the first round and snared Eric Metcalf, the speedy Texas running back who can also be used at wide receiver. Then they gave next year's first-rounder, plus running back Herman Fontenot, to Green Bay to move up in the second round to take Tillman, a 6-4, 225-pounder whom the Browns see as a tight end in the mold of Newsome, himself a wide receiver at Alabama.

Cleveland also admitted a major mistake when it traded linebacker Mike Junkin, the fifth choice overall in the 1987 draft to Kansas City for a fifth-round pick. The Chiefs are coached by Marty Schottenheimer, who was the Browns' coach when Junkin was drafted.

Seven quarterbacks were chosen in Sunday's five rounds, two by Green Bay. One was Graham, whom they traded to the Redskins. The other, third-

round choice Anthony Dilweg of Duke.

The others were Aikman, Mike Elkins of Wake Forest by Kansas City and Billy Joe Tolliver of Texas Tech by San Diego on the second; Erik Wilhelm of Oregon State by Cincinnati on the third and Jeff Carlson of Weber State on the fourth. The Chargers gave up three draft picks to the Giants to move up to get Tolliver.

But Peete, the Heisman Trophy runner-up from Southern Cal and the second-rated quarterback by most of the scouting services, wasn't drafted, not even by Green Bay, where his father Willie is an assistant coach. Nor was Terence Jones of Tulane, the other highly rated black quarterback.

Young said it was because Peete has trouble throwing deep.

"All the arm-strength guys got taken," he said when asked why Peete was overlooked the first day.

Also disappointed were Oliver, Gary, Rison and Rocker.

Rison, the Michigan State wide receiver, went to Indianapolis with the 22nd pick of the first round; Oliver, the Florida safety, to Miami with the 25th pick and Gary, the Miami fullback, to the Los Angeles Rams with the 26th. All were expected to be chosen higher.

Rocker, the Auburn defensive tackle who won the Lombardi and Outland awards as college football's best lineman, wasn't chosen until the third round, by the Redskins. He had been rated a late first-rounder before the draft.

"I think people went to need," said Ron Meyer, the Colts' coach, who was delighted to get Rison, rated the only real deep threat in the first round.

"We could see him drop through the draft from where we had him rated. Whenever you get a player like this, you come out thinking you have robbed the bank."

The big surprise the other way was linebacker Jeff Lageman of Virginia, taken by the New York Jets with the 14th pick of the first round. Even Lageman didn't think he'd go any higher than the second round.

"It was an incredible shock," Lageman said.

The team that may have made out best in the first round was Miami, which got running back Sammie Smith of Florida State to augment Dan Marino's passing with the ninth pick, then traded up with Chicago to take Oliver with the 25th pick.

After Smith, Phoenix took linebacker Eric Hill of LSU and used the 17th pick on guard Joe Wolf of Boston College.

Chicago, with the 11th pick from the Raiders for Willie Gault and the 12th from Washington for Wilber Marshall, took cornerback Donnell Woolford of Clemson and defensive end Trace Armstrong of Florida.

Then Cleveland took Metcalf; the Jets chose Lageman; Seattle took Heck; New England took wide receiver Hart Lee Dykes of Oklahoma State; the Giants took defensive end Wayne Martin of Arkansas, and Denver took Martin's teammate, safety Steve Atwater.

The Rams then took defensive end Bill Hawkins of Miami, later using the 26th pick of the round on Gary. The Colts took Rison; Houston took offensive tackle David Williams of Florida; Pittsburgh took offensive tackle Tom Ricketts of Pitt with the pick it

got from Minnesota for linebacker Mike Merriweather; Miami took Oliver, Atlanta traded with Cincinnati to choose wide receiver Shawn Collins of Northern Arizona and San Francisco took Tennessee linebacker Keith DeLong.

Merriweather, 28, sat out the entire 1988 season in a contract dispute with the Steelers.

He wanted Pittsburgh to renegotiate his contract — which still had two years left — to the tune of four years for \$4.2 million. The Steelers offered four years at \$2.8 million, roughly the same amount the Vikings were reportedly offering.

Past Number One Draft Picks

What the past ten number one draft picks are doing now

year	player	drafted by	status
1988	Aundray Bruce	Atlanta	Starting LB, Atlanta
1987	Vinny Testaverde	Tampa Bay	Starting QB, Tampa Bay
1986	Bo Jackson*	Tampa Bay	Starting RB, L.A. Raiders
1985	Bruce Smith	Buffalo	Starting DE, Buffalo
1984	Irving Fryar	New England	Starting WR, New England
1983	John Elway	Baltimore	Starting QB, Denver
1982	Kenneth Sims	New England	DE, New England
1981	George Rogers	New Orleans	Out of football
1980	Billy Sims	Detroit	Out of football
1979	Tom Cousineau	Buffalo	Out of football

*did not sign in 86, re-entered draft in 87 and picked in 7th round; participates part-time in football and baseball

Source: NFL Players Association



ACC Area Draft ...

(Continued From B-1)

Tampa Bay. Denver, in a trade from Cleveland, took defensive end Warren Powers of Maryland, and Minnesota picked Wake Forest linebacker David Braxton.

Elkins was the second quarterback picked in the draft.

"For a long time after the season, people speculated back and forth about who would be the next quarterback taken after (UCLA's Troy) Aikman. I felt like I was the guy all along, but not a lot of other people did, so this is gratifying," Elkins said.

The Vikings said Braxton, a 6-foot-1, 232-pounder, was "by far the best player" left on the draft board when their second-round choice came up.

"We were going to select the best player available in the first and second rounds," Minnesota General Manager Mike Lynn said. "We thought he was a first-rounder. We only had 18 players above the line and he was 18th."

"I'm happy, elated," Braxton said. "I don't care. I'll be happy just running down on the kickoff team."

Nazrallah Worten, a wide receiver from North Carolina State, went in the third round to Kansas City.

"It was beginning to get disappointing, but I feel great about going so early in the third round," Worten said. "I just want a chance to prove that I can play."

"I love the Chiefs because I've always been a fan of the AFC West." Other third-round picks included North Carolina offensive tackle Darrell Hamilton, who went to Denver, and Duke quarterback Anthony Dilweg, who was selected by Green Bay.

Dilweg said being drafted was a dream come true. "I wanted to play for Green Bay. Everybody says it's cold there but as long as they pay the heating bills I don't care," Dilweg said.

The only player to be selected from the ACC in the fourth round was Richard McCullough, a defensive end from Clemson. In the fifth round, Clemson tight end Keith Jennings went to Dallas, and Willis Crockett, a linebacker from Georgia Tech, also became a Cowboy. Vernon Joines, a wide receiver from Maryland, was selected by Cleveland.

Pirates Sweep Two From ACC...

(Continued From B-1)

was unable to pick up and throw in time although Jacobs arrived to cover first in plenty of time. The other was a drive down the third base line that John Gast let go over his glove after failing to move in front of the ball.

"Certainly the calls went my way," Jacobs said.

"I thought the call at third certainly was correct," ECU coach Gary Overton said later. "The call at first could have gone either way."

For Jacobs, it was his first no-hitter as a collegiate. He had three no-hitters while a prep player at Southern Wayne High School near Mount Olive.

ECU got on the scoreboard in the second inning of the opener when Brown launched his 11th home run of the season over the fence in right center.

The Pirates added two more in the third when David Ritchie singled and Tommy Eason hit his seventh homer, this one to left field, making it 3-0.

Another pair scored in the fourth. Steve Godin singled and with two outs, scored on a double by Kevin Riggs. Riggs then came around to score when Ritchie reached on an error.

The last run came in the fifth on a

lead-off homer by Chris Cauble, his first of the year.

Ironically, the pitcher in the second game, Brien Berckman, was the last Pirate to hurl a no-hitter before Jacobs, that coming two years ago against St. Bonaventure. Berckman came within one out of a perfect game in that outing.

In Sunday night's game, however, it wasn't quite the same. Chatman led off against the Pirates and got a hit on the first first pitch.

"I told one of the guys before the game that the first guy would probably get a hit off me after Jake's game, and he did it on the first pitch," Berckman said. "It was sort of a relief, 'cause I knew it wouldn't happen again."

Berckman went on to record a three hitter in the game, one of them a two-run homer. In the sixth and seventh, he gave up unearned runs and walked three in the final frame.

"I got tired. I had felt good early on and I was getting my pitches over, but I just got tired," he said.

Not that it placed the Pirates in danger. ECU held a 4-0 lead before the Bulldogs got on the scoreboard.

The Pirates struck for one in the first. John Adams led off with a single, moved up on a hit by Eason and scored on another by Brown.

In the second, the Pirates added three. Godin reached on an infield hit, stole second and scored on a

double by Cauble. Riggs reached on an error, allowing courtesy runner David Daniels to score. Riggs moved up on an out and a wild pitch and scored on Adams' second hit of the game.

The Bulldogs got on the board in the third, closing it to 4-2. Chatman got his second hit of the game and Paul Summerlin followed that with a homer to right.

Four more runs by ECU in the sixth put the game out of reach. Cauble walked and Riggs singled. John Thomas hit a sacrifice fly to score Daniels, running again for Cauble, and Adams singled in Riggs. Eason doubled to left, scoring Adams, and an error on the relay allowed Eason to come the final two bases for a 8-2 lead.

Atlantic Christian added one in the sixth when Summerlin reached on an error and came around on another as David McDonald reached.

But the Pirates added three more in the bottom of the inning. Riggs doubled to left and Ritchie singled, then stole second. Thomas hit another sacrifice fly to score Riggs and Adams closed out a four-for-four game with his fourth homer of the year.

Adams, who went hitless in the first game, said he had been over-anxious in the first game. "In the second, I just waited and made him

throw my pitches instead of chasing him."

The Bulldogs got one more in the seventh. Wayne Sullivan reached on an error with one out, and Berckman issued walks to Chatman and Jeff Dover to load the bases. A sacrifice fly by Summerlin brought in Sullivan. Berckman walked another batter to reload the bases but the next batter flew out to end the game.

"East Carolina has a fine ball club," Bulldog coach Todd Wilkinson said. "They threw two good pitchers at us and when you don't get hits, you don't score runs. And they really swung the bats well, too."

"We're coming off a doubleheader

in our district play and we were suffering a little pitching-wise; we had some limitations. I was hoping that we'd hit better, but we haven't been hitting well the last few games."

Overton was pleased with the sweep and with the pitching job done on the night. "Jake was in command from the start," he said. "In the second game, we had some timely hits, including three of Adams' that drove in runs for us."

In addition to Adams' four hits Eason and Riggs each added two for the Pirates. Chatman had two of the three ACC hits.

First Game		Second Game	
At.Chr.	ab r h rb	E.Carolina	ab r h rb
Chatman,ss	2 1 2 0	Thomas,cf	2 0 0 2
Dover,lf	3 0 0 0	Adams,lf	4 3 4 4
Summerlin,1b	3 2 1 3	Eason,dh	3 1 2 1
Toone,dh	3 0 0 0	Daniels,ph	1 2 0 0
Beaman,rf	4 0 0 0	Brown,1b	3 0 1 1
McDonald,c	3 0 0 0	Beck,3b	1 0 1 0
Coburn,3b	3 0 0 0	Gast,1b	4 0 0 0
Glanville,lf	3 0 0 0	Godin,rf	3 1 1 0
Sullivan,2b	3 1 0 0	Cauble,c	2 0 1 1
		Riggs,2b	3 3 2 0
		Ritchie,ss	2 1 1 0
Totals	27 4 3 3	Totals	28 11 13 9

Atlantic Christian.....002 001 1-4
East Carolina.....130 403 x-11

Game winning RBI—Brown.
E—Gast, Summerlin, Castle, Brown 2, Coburn, Ritchie; DP—Atlantic Christian; LOB—ACC 7, ECU 3; 2B—Cauble, Eason, Riggs; HR—Summerlin, Adams (4); SB—Godin, Chatman, Ritchie; S—Ritchie, SF—Thomas 2, Summerlin.

Pitching ip h r er bb so

Atlantic Christian.....6 13 11 9 1 2
East Carolina.....7 3 4 2 4 5

Berckman (W,3-0).....WP—Castle, Berckman; PB—McDonald.

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WP—Castle, Berckman; PB—McDonald.

Sports Notes

Scott Claims 3rd Straight Fiesta Biathlon

Barry Scott edged out Scott Duncan at the finish line to claim his third consecutive Fiesta Biathlon title Sunday. Scott, an East Carolina student, was fourth after the 3.1 mile run but came back hard during the 15-mile bicycle portion of the event to claim the win with a time of 53:20. Duncan was second with a time of 53:23. It was the closest finish of the three-year event. Scott won it by at least a minute in each of the previous two Fiesta Biathlons. David Anderson was third with a 54:40.

The event, which attracted over 250 participants from both Carolinas and Virginia, benefitted Special Olympics. Scott's next event, a triathlon in Greenville, S.C. will take place May 20.

ECU Relay Team Takes 3rd Place

East Carolina's 4x100 meter relay team took third at the Tampa Invitational Saturday night in a nationally televised track meet. ECU's team of Eugene McNeill, Brian Irvin, Kelvin Wrighton and Jon Lee led in the early going before finishing third with a time of 40:50. The time was short of the NCAA qualifying time of 39:50. McNeill also ran the 200 meters, finishing third with a time of 20:74. His time missed the NCAA qualifying time by four one-hundredths of a second. The remainder of the ECU squad was at the James Madison Invitational in Harrisonburg, Va., and Ike Robinson recorded third place finishes in the 100 and 200 meters. Robinson had a 10.95 time in the 100 and a 21.86 in the 200. In the 110 meter hurdles, Brian Williams was third with time of 15:20. ECU's 400 meter relay team and its 800 meter relay teams both finished fourth, with times of 41:50 and 3:15.83, respectively.

Women's Results: Triple jump: Cheryl Hopkins (1) 36-8 3/4; shot put: Susan Schram (1st) 12.50 meters; Janie Roe (3) 11.40; high jump: Lisa Sheppard (4) 4-10; discus: Janie Roe (3) 34.31 meters; 100 meters: Joy Dorcy (3) 12.64; 200 meters: Vanessa Smith (1) 24.67; 400 meters: Vanessa Smith 55.90; 5,000 meters: Anne-Marie Welch (1) 17:37.60

Lady Pirates Sign Wilson To Scholarship

Kenneya Wilson, a 5-8 junior college swing player from Kingston, Tenn., has signed a basketball scholarship with East Carolina. Wilson played for Roane State Community College in Harriman, Tenn., where she averaged 15 points and four assists per game for a 25-9 team that was Region VII champions. She was named All-Region for the Tennessee-Kentucky area as well as the NCJCAA All-Tournament team. Wilson has a 3.7 grade point average in pre-optometry. "She is an outstanding all-around young lady," ECU coach Pat Pierson said. "I think she will fit in well with our team concept here. She is a good team player, a good student, can shoot the ball and plays good defense."

Tounsi Captures Greenville Open

Sammy Tounsi, a freshman at East Carolina University from Algeria, defeated Allen Farfour, Greenville Country Club pro, 4-6, 7-6, 6-3 to win the men's singles title at the Greenville Open Tennis Tournament Sunday. Tounsi was unseeded in the tournament and had lost early in recent tournaments around the state. However, those experiences apparently paid off as he defeated three seeded players on the way to the victory. Unseeded Kerri Kolehma of Raleigh downed Sandi Williford of Goldsboro, 6-4, 6-1, to win the women's singles title. Kolehma had defeated top-seeded Paige Powell of Greenville in the semifinals. Randy Bailey and Powell teamed up to win the mixed doubles, defeating Cecil Martin and Kolehma, 3-6, 7-5, 6-3. The tournament is conducted annually by the Greenville Recreation and Parks Department, and is co-sponsored by Wheat First Securities and WNCT-TV. In other events:

Men's doubles: Randy Bridgman (Burlington)/Galen Treble (Kinston) d. Farfour/Herb McMim (Wilmington), 6-4, 7-5, 6-3; Women's doubles: Kolehma/Louise Skillman (Greenville) d. Ty Myers/CherriGotsinger (both Greenville), 6-0, 6-2; Men's 35 Singles: Al Mack (New Bern) d. Cecil Martin (Raleigh), 6-1, 6-1; Women's 35 Singles: Maria Perry (Greenville) d. Anne Sayetta (Greenville), 6-7, 6-1, 6-3; Men's 40 Singles: Tom Moore (Greenville) d. Bill Turcotte (Greenville), 6-2, 6-2; Women's 40 Singles: Round robin won by Esther Warren and Barbara Jones (both Greenville); Men's 40 Doubles: Round robin won by Bill Turcotte and Tommy Pruitt (both Greenville); Men's 65 Singles: Leonard Hignite (Greenville) d. Keith Hudson (Ayden), 6-1, 6-1.

Moore, Crumpler On East-West Rosters

Two Rose High School football stars, along with one each from Washington and Williamston, will be among those playing for the East team in the annual East-West All-Star game this summer in Greensboro. Moore, a 5-9, 220-pound running back, has signed a grant-in-aid with East Carolina University. He rushed for over 1,000 yards as a junior and as a senior, despite missing games with injuries. Crumpler, a 6-6, 215-pound offensive end and defensive linebacker, has also signed with East Carolina University. Crumpler led Rose High's defense as the Rampants went unbeaten for the second straight year during regular season. Both Moore and Crumpler were Associated Press All-State selections. Joining them will be Steven Clifford, a 5-11, 248-pound lineman from Williamston and Greg Smith, a 6-2, 252-pound lineman from Washington High School. The game will be played July 27.

Conley JVs Defeat West Craven

D.H. Conley's junior varsity defeated West Craven, 11-5, in a baseball game Saturday night. Tim Allen was the winning pitcher for the Baby Vikings, getting help from Scott Coleman. Anthony Barrett led the Conley hitting with four in four trips. Allen and Jason Congleton added three hits each for the Vikings.

King's 66 Good For USX Title

GULFPORT, Fla. (AP) — Betsy King shot a 6-under-par 66 Sunday to overcome a four-stroke deficit, then beat third-round leader Lynn Adams with a birdie on the first playoff hole to win the \$250,000 USX Classic. King, winning her third title of the year and the 17th of her career, won \$37,500 and became the fifth player in LPGA history to reach the \$2 million mark in career earnings.

U.S. Seniors Claim Chrysler Cup Victory

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — The United States took a 71-29 victory over the International team and a second straight Chrysler Cup seniors golf championship. Dave Hill of the United States shot a 66, the low round of the day, over the 6,763-yard Prestancia Club course gave him a five-stroke victory over Bob Charles.

Martinez Upsets Sabatini At Eckerd Open


LARGO, Fla. (AP) - Conchita Martinez, a 17-year-old Spaniard who did not have a computer ranking a year ago, upset the world's third-ranked player, Gabriela Sabatini of Argentina 6-3, 6-2, Sunday to win the \$200,000 Eckerd Tennis Open. Martinez, the No. 8 seed, did not lose a set during the tournament and dropped only 15 games in her five matches. Sabatini had won her only previous meeting with Martinez, a three-set victory in last January's Australian Open.

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Clark Tough, But Giants Bow

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Even the best game of his career wasn't enough to make Will Clark happy.

Clark went 5-for-5 against the Los Angeles Dodgers — but the San Francisco Giants still lost 7-6 in 10 innings when Atlee Hammaker walked in the winning run.

"It's definitely the toughest loss to take, because we kept battling and scratching out there and still came up short," Clark said after the first five-hit game of his career. "It wasn't even a hit that won the game. It was a walk. So that typifies how flaky a game it was."

Clark, whose previous best was a pair of four-hit games, had three hits off Dodgers starter Fernando Valenzuela, including a run-scoring double in the first inning. He tied the game at 5-5 with a leadoff homer in the seventh against Alejandro Pena, then put the Giants ahead in the eighth with an RBI single off Ray Searage.

The Dodgers took no chances in the 10th. They walked Clark intentionally and escaped a bases-loaded jam.

"So far, this is the best I've ever hit the ball in April," said Clark, who boosted his average 48 points to .409. "But what I did today doesn't

matter because we lost. Whether I went 5-for-5 or 0-for-5, it's over with and all you can do is forget about it."

Braves 9, Padres 4

Dale Murphy had the second six-RBI game of his career, hitting a two-run homer in the third, a two-run single in the sixth and a two-run double in the eighth.

Pirates 6, Phillies 4

Bobby Bonilla's two-run homer in the eighth inning, capping Pittsburgh's rally from a four-run deficit as Logan Easley won his first game since April 20, 1987.

Expos 9, Cardinals 3

Spike Owen had three hits and drove in three runs and Hubie

Brooks homered as the Expos snapped a three-game losing streak.

Mets 4, Cubs 2

Kevin McReynolds hit a two-run, go-ahead homer in the eighth inning as New York won despite Andre Dawson's 300th career home run.

Astros 5, Reds 2

Glenn Davis hit a two-run homer as Houston maintained its domination of Danny Jackson.

Jackson, r-4, allowed nine hits and four runs in seven innings. He has lost his last four starts and lost all four of his career starts against the Astros, the only NL team he hasn't beaten since being traded to the Reds before the 1988 season.

Ryan Just Misses Sixth No-Hitter Ninth-Inning Triple By Liriano Spoils Latest Bid By Aging Ranger

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The older Nolan Ryan gets, the harder he becomes to hit.

No one knows how it is possible, only that it is true. He proved it again Sunday, getting within two outs of his record sixth no-hitter.

Ryan came close for the second time this season before Toronto's Nelson Liriano spoiled his bid with a triple in the ninth inning. Ryan finished with his 10th career one-hitter and struck out 12 as the Texas Rangers beat the Blue Jays 4-1.

Athletics 2, Angels 0

Mike Moore and two relievers combined on a three-hitter as Oakland beat Kirk McCaskill and California for its fifth straight victory.

Moore, 2-1, gave up three singles to Claudell Washington in 7 2-3 innings. Rick Honeycutt pitched one inning and Dennis Eckersley got the

final out for his league-leading sixth save.

Orioles 3, Twins 0

Rookie Bob Milacki pitched a three-hitter as Baltimore beat visiting Minnesota and stayed in first place in the AL East.

The Orioles, who began last season with 21 losses and finished with the worst record in baseball, are 9-8. They defeated the Twins on Saturday night and moved into first place for the first time since May 11, 1985.

Royals 10, Red Sox 0

Bo Jackson hit a two-run homer and Charlie Leibrandt pitched a five-hitter as Kansas City completed its first three-game sweep in Boston since 1971.

The Royals got 17 hits and seven doubles, three by Bob Boone. Kansas City outscored the Red Sox 24-7 in the series and stole 12 bases.

Yankees 5, Indians 0

Andy Hawkins pitched two-hit ball

for 7 2-3 innings and visiting New York beat Cleveland for the first time in six games this year.

Hawkins, 2-2, got help from Dave Rigehtti, who finished with one-hit relief and struck out Joe Carter with the bases loaded to end the eighth inning.

Mariners 10, White Sox 6

Scott Bradley had a three-run double in the first inning and later added an RBI double, leading Seattle over host Chicago.

The Mariners scored five times in

the first inning and chased Shawn Hillegas, 0-2. Henry Cotto and Ken Griffey Jr. hit run-scoring singles before Bradley added his bases-loaded double.

Tigers 11, Brewers 3

Pat Sheridan homered and Detroit took advantage of sloppy play to win in Milwaukee.

The Brewers made three errors, two by rookie shortstop Gary Sheffield, and threw a wild pitch that allowed a run to score. Detroit broke it open with six runs in the ninth, two on Chet Lemon's single.

Cowboys-Draft ...

(Continued From B-1)

or Elway. Roger Staubach, remember, was rather low-key, too — until he got on the field.

Aikman is not the kind of razzle-dazzle pick who turns heads. Some of the players drafted right behind him are far more flashy. Few, however, are more productive.

Aikman was asked how much more he might have gotten in a draftless, free market, where he might have negotiated with any team, not just the Cowboys.

"Who knows?" he said. "Who's to say how much a guy's worth, how much more you could get?"

Hornets Fall ...

(Continued From B-1)

Gamble score more than 20 we wouldn't win," Hornets Coach Dick Harter said.

"I always felt I could play," Gamble said. "When I got the chance I made up my mind not to try things I couldn't do.

"Confidence comes with playing time," he added. "I've never been discouraged."

Boston, 42-40, needed a victory or a Washington loss at Philadelphia Sunday to beat the Bullets for the final Eastern Conference playoff berth. The Bullets, 40-42, lost 115-106.

Charlotte ended its first NBA season at 20-62.

Playing spoiler "was on our minds," said Kelly Tripucka, who led the Hornets with 28 points. "What better way to end the season than beating Boston on their home floor and keeping them out of the playoffs."

Gamble made sure the Celtics got in as he scored 15 points in the third quarter and 23 in the second half. His seven points in an 11-3 run enabled the Celtics to stretch a 79-75 edge to a 90-78 lead with 2:32 left in the third quarter.

The margin ranged from seven to 20 points the rest of the way as they scored 10 straight points to make it 110-90 before Charlotte got the next 13, cutting it to 110-103 with 2:44 remaining.

Rex Chapman had 21 points and Dell Curry 20 for Charlotte.

Trail Blazers 126, Kings 120

The Portland Trail Blazers, needing a victory for the Western Conference's eighth and final postseason berth, got 40 points from Clyde Drexler and defeated the Sacramento Kings 126-120 in overtime Sunday night.

Mavericks 113, Nuggets 96

Dallas, which won its last three games when a loss would have meant elimination from the playoffs, snapped Denver's 19-game home winning streak behind Roy Tarpley's 20 points and 20 rebounds. Fat Lever led all scorers with 33

points and added 15 rebounds for Denver.

76ers 115, Bullets 106

Washington, needing a victory at Philadelphia and a loss by Boston to make the playoffs couldn't manage its half of the equation as Charles Barkley had 31 points, 16 rebounds and 11 assists for the 76ers.

The Bullets trailed by as many as 20 points in the second quarter, but they got within seven with 7:20 left in the game before scoring seven straight points to tie the score 98-98 on a jumper by Ledell Eackles.

Cavaliers 90, Bulls 84

In a preview of a first-round series, rookie Randolph Keys scored 19 points, including two late baskets, as Cleveland beat Chicago to complete a 6-0 sweep of their season series.

Michael Jordan, who finished with 25 points, won his third consecutive NBA scoring title with a 32.5 average.

Pistons 99, Hawks 81

Detroit snapped Atlanta's nine-game winning streak and the Pistons won their 21st straight at home as Rick Mahorn scored 10 of his 14 points and grabbed eight rebounds in the third quarter.

The Pistons finished the regular season with a league-best record of 63-19, including a 37-4 mark at home.

Lakers 121, Sonics 117

Magic Johnson had 29 points, 21 assists and nine rebounds as Los Angeles snapped Seattle's eight-game winning streak in the final regular-season game of Kareem Abdul-Jabbar's 20-year career.

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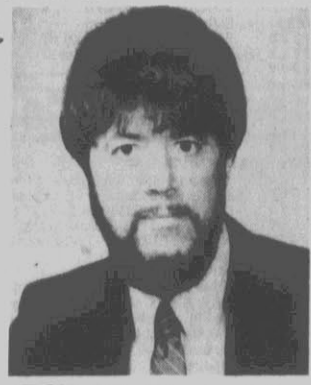
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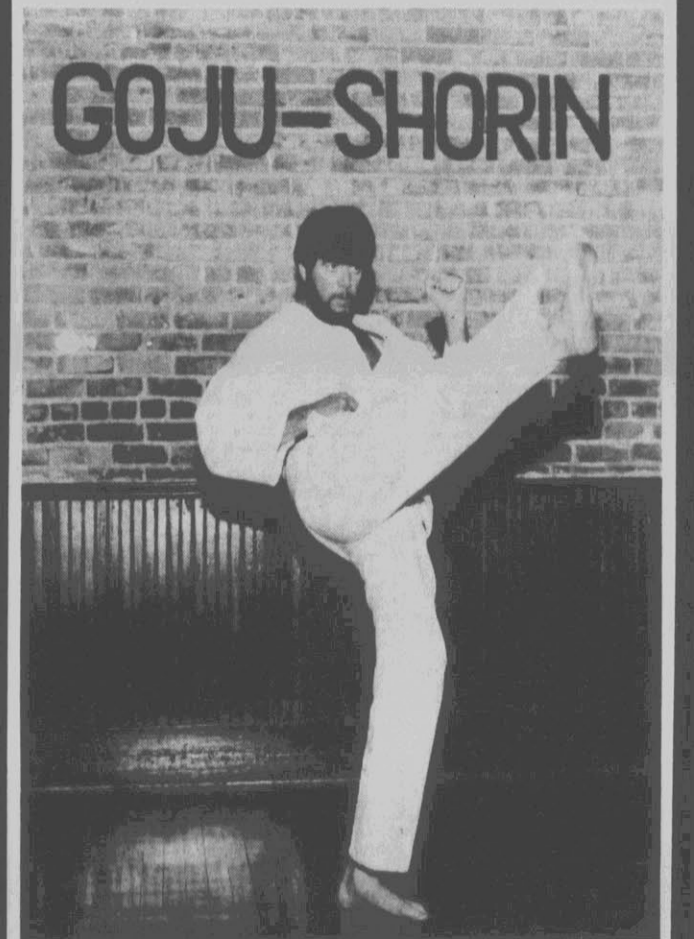
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LIFE	Spenser: For Hire		Cagney & Lacey		Movie: "Bad Seed"		
MAX	"Twelve O'Clock High"		Movie: "Vice Versa"				Movie: "Deadly Passion"
SHOW	Biggles -- Adventures in Time		Movie: "Moonwalker"		Super Dave		Movie: "The Mean Season"
TMC	"The Personals" Cont'd		Movie: "The Falcon and the Snowman"				With Death
USA	Miami Vice		Murder: She Wrote		WWF Prime Time Wrestling		
WTBS	Andy Griffith	Major League Baseball: San Diego Padres at Atlanta Braves					Thunder

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

Perkins Tries To Get Most Out Of Screen Characters

By Hillel Italie
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Anthony Perkins is not an easy man to scare. A challenging part doesn't faze the actor, nor does a demanding director. But the notorious "Norman Bates" does have one paralyzing fear. "Bloopers always terrify me," said Perkins, 57, who stars as the tortured Dr. Jekyll-Mr. Hyde in "Edge of Sanity."

"They confirm how thin the layer is. When something funny happens, everybody laughs right away. It doesn't take anybody more than a tenth of a second to break up. You'd think in one of those shows, someone, somewhere, would have to struggle to the surface for a moment before they start to laugh." Though Perkins prides himself about his inner calm, he enjoys the menace lurking in his screen characters. When preparing for "Edge of Sanity," he viewed several of the previous Jekyll-Hyde film portra-

als, including those of Jack Palance, Kirk Douglas, Spencer Tracy and the 1931 Academy Award-winning performance of Fredric March. "I like the ones where you could see that Dr. Jekyll was not a problem-free, easygoing dude," Perkins said. "It's not fair to show him as being too straight arrow, because after all, he has this other side." Perkins cited Spencer Tracy's 1941 characterization as his personal favorite. "You saw between the lines as he was playing Jekyll. You saw he had a darker, less confident side. You got a sneaky feeling that life was not all that great even though he was engaged to Lana Turner."

Composer Records Island Music For PBS Program

By Mary Campbell
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Andrew Lloyd Webber and David Fanshawe started at the Royal College of Music the same year. Now they're the two best-known composers from their class. Neither is writing traditional, or even avant-garde, classical music. Lloyd Webber writes musicals which are hits in London and on Broadway. What Fanshawe is up to — going by boat and canoe to hundreds of islands in Polynesia, Micronesia and Melanesia — will be revealed on the first two episodes of this season's "Adventure" on PBS.

Fanshawe will be seen, wearing shorts plus a cap blessed by a witchdoctor, his face alight with childlike eagerness, a tape recorder hanging over his shoulder, a microphone in each hand, recording traditional music. Tonight's show is titled "Pacific Journey: Adventures of a Musical Mariner, Papua New Guinea." A week later, the location is Tahiti and the Easter Islands.

An Australian woman who learned what Fanshawe was doing asked if her film crew could follow him around as he recorded music in remote places. He said yes; she got a bank loan, and a crew followed him, off and on, for 18 months in 1985 and '86. The soundtrack from the two "Adventure" shows is released by Mercury Records as "Musical Mariner: Pacific Journey."

Fanshawe says, "I think it's the first time authentic music of these places is heard on a commercial record. There's 18 minutes of my own music which serves to link the travels." One piece is "Solomon Island Pan Pipes — the Awakening," an intermezzo for cello and piano. Fanshawe says, "I've carved a niche for myself which I believe to be unique. There is no composer who does what I do."

In 1973, Fanshawe, a Protestant, composed "African Sanctus," a Latin Mass in harmony with field recordings collected over four years traveling in East Africa. When it's performed, which it is often, it's by recording, orchestra and chorus. Fanshawe will compose again this time, using orchestra, four soloists, two choruses and his carefully cataloged Pacific recordings. He recorded Hurricane Oscar in Fiji, and that'll be included in "Pacific Odyssey."

In his childhood in Devon, England, Fanshawe, now 47, recalls, "I wanted to be an explorer. I dreamed of going to Africa." He came from three generations of British army men, stationed in India. He also was composing, putting himself to sleep nightly singing music he'd invented. At 17, a baroness, whose sons were at the same school, heard Fanshawe playing Fats Waller jazz on a piano. She stuck her head in a window and said, "You're very musical but you have no technique." She offered piano

lessons, which he took for four years, paying for them by modeling for the Canterbury Art School.

From 1965 through '69, he attended the Royal College of Music six months a year and the other six months hitchhiked. He says, "I rode camels with Arabs in Saudi Arabia, traveled through the Euphrates, Iraq and Iran. People were very hospitable. I lived on bread, nothing nutritious. I didn't steal. I think I spent less than 20 pounds in six months."

He has been called a nut, Fanshawe says. "I have not fitted in. Would you consider with what I've achieved in my life that I'm a person who's a nut case? But I am obsessed, totally dedicated to what I do."

A turning point for Fanshawe was hearing pearl divers sing in Bahrain in 1967. "It was more than beautiful. It was guttural. It was of the earth."

"It was the work chants of these pearl divers that made me rush back to England and come back with a tape recorder, a cassette." Fanshawe says that cultured pearls have put Bahrain's pearl divers out of business and their chants are no more.

After a 1975 BBC film re-enacting his journey up the Nile, Fanshawe lived in England for three years,

writing film and TV scores. Then he spun a globe and put his finger on Fiji. He went on a nine-month reconnaissance, then returned to England to bring his wife and two children to Fiji, where he had secured a job as associate sound architect in the University of the South Pacific's library.

"I embarked on a journey of eight years, building up an archive of Pacific music. It was never done before."

His wife divorced him and married a tribal chief. He met and courted his present wife on a visit to England. They married in London in 1985 and moved to Australia. That country's National Film and Sound Archives invited Fanshawe to house his Polynesia and Micronesia collections and gave him a grant to continue collecting in Melanesia.

Of his travels in the Pacific islands, Fanshawe says, "I have been to Paradise. It is there. I'm not telling you which one."

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PG-13 7:10 & 9:15

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Crossword By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS
 1 Cape or fish
 4 "King" Cole
 7 French resort
 11 Stratford's river
 13 One kind of trip?
 14 Baal, for one
 15 Around: prefix
 16 Jack's place?
 17 Spanish painter
 18 Hidden obstacles
 20 Dorothy or Lillian
 22 Color
 24 Forty winks
 28 Lunar features
 32 Silver follower
 33 Pueblo Indians
 34 Candy-counter buy
 36 What three monkeys avoided

DOWN
 1 Sur- passes
 2 Micro- wave
 3 Copper- field's bride
 4 Lincoln's state: abbr.
 5 Excited
 6 Poisonous
 7 Cheap telegrams
 8 Altar phrase
 9 Demure
 10 High note
 12 European thrushes
 19 "A Boy Named —"
 21 Maple syrup base
 23 Work unit
 25 Wheel hub
 26 Aconite
 27 Soccer star
 28 Burn
 29 Dramatic part
 30 South Seas port
 31 Total
 35 Fairy queen
 38 Mark or muff lead-in
 40 Sci room
 42 Saltpeter
 45 Peace symbol
 47 It might be red
 48 Shield
 49 Eye part
 50 Kitten's cry
 51 "Do — say!"
 52 Wayside haven
 54 Cushion

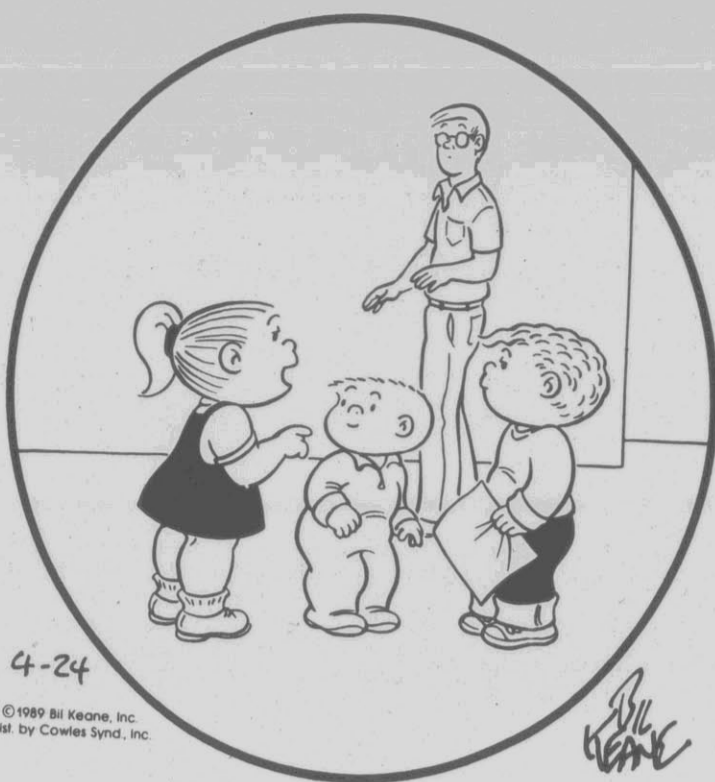
Solution time: 24 min.

SATURDAY'S ANSWER 4-24

CRYPTOQUIP
 UOIWNWOR YBHNWOR AVDHBEV
 AVDHZNEP OEOVMYZ UMDEH
 XB XOH O XDYMIMDA
 XDYBIDA
 Saturday's Cryptoquip: FISHERMAN WAITS TILL MIDAFTERNOON WITH BAITED BREATH.
 Today's Cryptoquip clue: X equals H

The Family Circus

By Bil Keane



4-24

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"Daddy was born in the old days and PJ was born in the new days."

Horoscope

From The Carroll Righter Institute

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY April 25

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Me first: take it or leave it! That attitude has gotten you into difficulties before. Use your talents for income-raising and business.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Your ability to create is in focus. You are pampered by a devotee. Practice moderation and prepare for a couple of busy days ahead.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Intuition is clever, and it can be used for experimental projects. Avoid a fair weather friend who tries to involve you in his or her problems.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): You are faced with an important decision. Keep finances growing in order to have something to fall back on.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): You are given additional responsibility that is also challenging. You could win greater freedom. Be diplomatic and soften your responses.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Use your initiative to start new ideas. A more unorthodox approach is needed. Bring more color into your wardrobe by looking chipper.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): You may have to give up something and get nothing in return. Focus on local travel and keeping personal records up-to-date.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Look before you leap. You usually do, but this is a very active time with many options to look at. Establish a plan of action.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Work for a tighter, more closely-knit family. Hunches and psychic inspiration work wonders. Spell out any agreements in detail.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): You are a self-starter. A financial deal must wait for its maturity. Emotions can cloud your appraisal of life.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Affairs of the heart are on the top of the list. If strong messages are not getting through to someone, try a humorous approach.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20): You can get flustered over small matters and worry yourself into a furor. You will be laughing about all of this after the stress passes.

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Bridge

By CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

ANSWERS TO WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q.1—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
 ♠8762 ♥953 ♦J72 ♣753
 The bidding has proceeded:
 East South West North
 1 ♥ Pass 2 ♥ Dbl
 Pass ?
 What action do you take?
 A.—Partner has asked you to bid your best suit, so do it. Bid two spades, and be thankful that you have a four-card suit! After all, your heart and spade holdings could have been reversed, in which case you would still have had to bid two spades.

Q.2—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
 ♠A83 ♥765 ♦Q1084 ♣852
 The bidding has proceeded:
 North East South West
 1 ♣ Pass 1 ♦ Pass
 1 ♥ Pass ?
 What action do you take?
 A.—You scraped up a response on this pitiful collection, but you are entitled to only one bid, unless part-

ner jump shifts. Since North's simple change of suit at the one-level is not forcing, pass while the going is good.

Q.3—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
 ♠J1063 ♥Q5 ♦KQ83 ♣K76
 The bidding has proceeded:
 South West North East
 Pass Pass 1 ♣ Pass
 1 ♦ Pass 1 ♥ Pass
 ?
 What do you bid now?
 A.—You have the values and distribution for a jump to two no trump, but there is no reason to break off the exchange of information. Since North has not denied possession of four spades, continue to explore for a major-suit fit by rebidding one spade. Besides, if the hand belongs in no trump, it will probably play just as well, if not better, from partner's side.

Q.4—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
 ♠AKJ1094 ♥8 ♦J2 ♣AKJ9
 Partner opens the bidding with one heart. What do you respond?
 A.—To make a jump shift, your hand must meet either of the following criteria: You must have support for partner's suit, or a self-sustaining suit of your own. There is no question that your spades meet the latter condition, so jump to two spades.

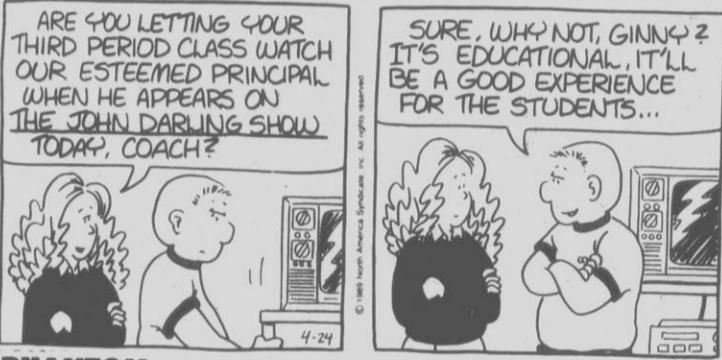
Q.5—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
 ♠73 ♥AKQ62 ♦K94 ♣854
 The bidding has proceeded:
 South West North East
 1 ♥ Pass 1 ♣ Pass
 ?
 What action do you take?
 A.—Despite your five-card suit, you have a balanced minimum opening. The way to show that is to rebid one no trump. Don't worry about the club suit. Look at it this way—you almost have a stopper.

Q.6—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
 ♠AKJ1094 ♥8 ♦J2 ♣AKJ9
 The bidding has proceeded:
 South West North East
 1 ♥ Pass 1 ♣ Pass
 ?
 What action do you take?
 A.—Since you have a dead minimum opening bid, you must pass—partner's raise is only invitational, not forcing. On a good day, however, when everything's going right, you might venture three no trump. If nothing else, you'll exasperate the opposition when you make it.

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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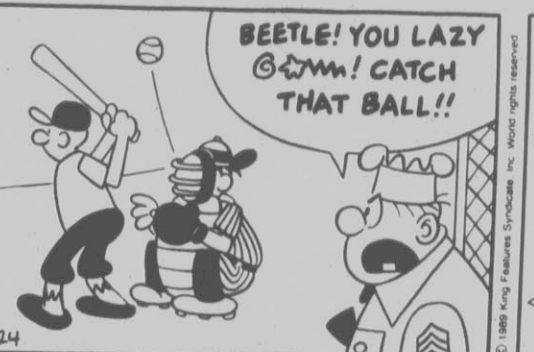
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FRANK & ERNEST



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099 Miscellaneous

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1986 KNOX 2 bedroom 1 bath, total electric

Guerrillas' Backers Said Split On Merits Of Siege

By Sharon Herbaugh
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

KABUL, Afghanistan — Moslem guerrillas appear not to be gaining any ground in their siege of Jalalabad, and diplomatic sources say the insurgents' Pakistani

backers had been deeply divided on whether to mount the offensive. The guerrillas battled government forces in four provinces on Sunday and fired rockets into Kabul, the capital, the government said. Nearly 280 people were reported killed in the fighting, including 12 in Kabul, it said.

In neighboring Pakistan, a Foreign Ministry official denied a report in Sunday's editions of The New York Times that Pakistan directs the guerrillas' operations and had ordered them to attack Jalalabad.

The city is 40 miles west of Pakistan, where most Afghan guerrillas are based, and 75 miles east of Kabul.

Pakistan ordered the attack on Jalalabad following a March 5 meeting attended by U.S. Ambassador Robert Oakley. The Times quoted a Pakistani participant and other officials as saying. Jalalabad was attacked March 6.

Oakley's office on Sunday referred all questions to Kent Obee, chief of the U.S. Information Service in Islamabad. Obee refused comment.

"There is no truth in the report," said a senior diplomat in the Pakistan Foreign Ministry, who spoke on condition of anonymity. "Afghans ... are very independent people. They do not take orders from anyone regarding their own affairs, much less about the conduct of

fighting in their country," the official said.

But diplomats in Kabul, speaking on condition of anonymity, said there were deep divisions within Pakistan's military and government on whether the guerrillas should have tried to take the city, which government troops have successfully defended.

The diplomats said up to 8,000 guerrillas have died in the battle for Jalalabad, compared to 2,000 government soldiers.

One diplomat termed the offensive a "suicide mission." He said there were 12,000 guerrillas around the city, compared with 20,000 government soldiers. The insurgents need a 3-to-1 advantage to take the city, he said.

The Times reported that no Afghans were present at the March 5 meeting of senior Pakistani military and civilian officials. Guerrilla sources said Sunday they were unaware of any such meeting and scoffed at the idea Pakistan controlled their operations.

Paistan is headquarters for a

seven-party guerrilla alliance and its Inter Services Intelligence agency has distributed billions of dollars in U.S. military aid to the insurgents over the past decade.

The guerrillas began fighting after Marxists took control of the Afghan government in a 1978 coup. Soviets troops intervened a year later and stayed for nine years to prop up the communists.

Shortly after Soviet forces completed their withdrawal on Feb. 15, several rebel commanders said Jalalabad would be their first offensive.

At that time, Western diplomats predicted the government would fall quickly to the insurgents.

President Najib of Afghanistan has repeatedly accused Pakistan of violating the U.N.-sponsored accord that led the way for the Soviet withdrawal.

Defense Minister Shah Nawaz Tanai, in remarks made Friday but not released until Sunday, said: "The Pakistani side should keep in mind that its soil will come to lie under Afghanistan's rocket strikes."

"The direct participation of the Pakistani militarists organizing the anti-Afghan aggression is a clear-cut reality now," he said. "Therefore, we reserve ourselves the right to show a similar reaction toward the attack of a foreign state."

Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto of Pakistan did not respond directly when questioned Sunday about the Times report.

"We want a political solution to the Afghan issue but we do not want to thrust our will on others," she said. "It is our considered opinion that being an issue of the people of Afghanistan, they should settle it themselves."

A Foreign Ministry spokesman said at least 265 people were killed — most of them guerrillas — and 123 injured Sunday in Jalalabad, Khost, Kandahar and Herat. At least 12 people died and 21 were wounded when three rockets slammed into northern Kabul, official Radio Kabul reported.

The claims could not be independently verified.

1 Palestinian Killed, 7 Injured In Clashes

By Eileen Alt Powell
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

JERUSALEM — Israeli soldiers shot and wounded seven Palestinians in clashes in the occupied lands today, bringing to 60 the number of Arabs wounded by gunfire over two days, hospital officials and the army said.

The army also said troops shot and killed a Palestinian late Sunday night.

Sunday's clashes involved stone-throwing protests that broke out after underground leaders called on Palestinians to escalate the 16-month uprising against Israeli rule of the West Bank and Gaza Strip, Arab reports said.

In Jerusalem, a Cabinet minister from the left-leaning Labor Party today praised the PLO for blocking efforts by radical Palestinian factions to further incite last week's rioting in neighboring Jordan.

Moshe Shahal, minister for energy, told army radio today that the PLO blocked the distribution of leaflets aimed at undermining King Hussein. Eight people were killed in Jordan during four days of rioting over government-imposed price increases.

Shahal said the action shows the PLO plays a central role in the occupied lands, Jordan and Lebanon, and called on Israel to formulate a clear response to the aims of the Palestinians.

His comments reflect a split in Israel's coalition government over whether to negotiate with the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir says Israel will never hold talks with the PLO but several Labor Party ministers recently have urged a change in Israel's stand.

Shamir has called for holding elec-

tions in the West Bank and Gaza to choose Palestinians to negotiate an interim peace treaty with Israel.

The PLO reportedly has countered with a proposal for elections in the occupied lands for members of the Palestine National Council, the PLO's so-called parliament-in-exile.

This would amount to indirect recognition of the PLO.

The army today confirmed the death of 24-year-old Amjad El-Mamani from the village of Deir Sudan near Ramallah. Arab reporters said he was killed Sunday night when soldiers fired on youths throwing stones at an army raiding party.

An army spokesman, who cannot be identified under military regulations, said: "There was a search for weapons and people engaged in terrorism. Three were captured and escaped, and in the course of recapturing them, one was killed."

The death brought to 444 the number of Palestinians killed in the uprising. Eighteen Israelis also have been killed.

Hospitals in the Gaza Strip said six Palestinians were admitted today with gunshot wounds after clashes in the Khan Yunis and Nusseirat refugee camps. One man was reported shot and wounded in the West Bank city of Bethlehem.

The army spokesman said he was checking the reports.

He said the army still was confirming only four wounded Sunday, when Arab hospitals reported 53 Palestinians were treated for gunshot wounds in more than a dozen clashes with soldiers.

Most of Sunday's injuries were in the Gaza Strip, where the Moslem fundamentalist Hamas, or "zeal," movement called for escalating the violence to mark the 7th century battle of Badr, the first major victory of Prophet Mohammed's followers.

Georgian Violence Protesters Arrested

By Mark J. Porubcansky
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOSCOW — Police dragged away dozens of demonstrators who defied an official ban and marched in Moscow to protest troops' violent breakup of a demonstration in Soviet Georgia in which at least 19 people were killed.

The official Tass news agency said 47 people who took part in Sunday's protest were arrested.

Yuri Mityunov, a spokesman for the independent Democratic Union, which organized the protest, said the demonstrators would appear in court today and could be fined or sentenced to jail terms of 10 to 15 days.

Soldiers have been accused of using shovels to beat protesters during the nationalist demonstration in the Georgian capital of Tbilisi on April 9. The official press has said an irritating chemical agent was used on the protesters.

In Tbilisi on Sunday, thousands of people marched in a funeral procession for 16-year-old Natia Barhsaleishvili, who died April 17 of injuries suffered in the clash, said Sergei Dandurov, an activist.

Dandurov, speaking from Tbilisi, said police did not interfere.

Thousands of protesters in Moscow gathered in the Sunday afternoon drizzle and some raised white, blue and red banners, the flag of czarist Russia, before marching about a mile to the Georgian cultural center.

There, they raised clenched fists and observed a minute of silence for those killed in the Georgian clash.

The demonstrators pushed past police barricades, spilling onto Pushkin Square and across Tverskoy Boulevard.

Police stood by in lines while a special Interior Ministry unit waded into the crowd, singling out protesters and dragging them to waiting buses.

Protesters shouted "Fascists," "Gestapo" and "Shame," slogans that are especially potent in a country that still reveres the memory of those who fought the invasion of Nazi Germany in World War II.

One protest leader, Yevgeniya Debryanskaya, was pushed onto a bus after urging the crowd to march to the headquarters of the Moscow city government several blocks away.

Moscow authorities had banned the protest and warned it would not be tolerated. They accused the Democratic Union of trying to stir up tension and disorder. The Democratic Union bills itself as an alternative to the ruling Communist Party.

Before the protest, the Democratic Union distributed leaflets addressed to "all anti-Fascists of our country" announcing the gathering's time and place.

"Perestroika died on a bloody Sunday," the leaflet said, drawing a parallel between President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's reforms and the 1905 "bloody Sunday" when Czarist soldiers opened fire on protesters who were demanding reforms.

Tass accused Democratic Union leaders of "knowingly risking the lives and safety of participants in the meeting, and also all those who gathered."

Philharmonic Director Resigns

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BERLIN — Herbert von Karajan resigned today as director of the Berlin Philharmonic, citing health reasons, a West Berlin official said.

Anke Martiny, West Berlin's culture senator, said she received a letter today from the 81-year-old conductor informing her that he was stepping down. The resignation takes effect immediately.

The Austrian-born Karajan has been in failing health in recent years. He was appointed "conductor

for life" of the Berlin Philharmonic in 1955.

In the letter of resignation, which was read to The Associated Press by Karajan's office in Salzburg, the maestro said: "The results of the medical examinations, which now have stretched for weeks, make it impossible for me to fulfill my obligations."

Mrs. Martiny said: "I respect this decision by Herbert von Karajan, which comes for health reasons."

"Berlin thanks Herbert von Karajan for his longtime, excellent and successful work," she said.

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