

Soviet Film

The Soviet Union Is Resurrecting Cold War Fears With First Film On 1960 U-2 Incident

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Backlog

Air Force Spokesmen Say Any Long Delays In Launches Will Create Satellite Backlog

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20th Win

East Carolina won its 20th baseball game of the year.

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THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

105th YEAR NO. 74 GREENVILLE, N. C. THURSDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 27, 1986 32 PAGES PRICE 25 CENTS

Senate Rejects Bid To Ban Aid To Contras

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate today rejected a blanket ban on aid for the Contra rebels fighting Nicaragua's leftist government.

The Senate voted down, 74-24, a proposal by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., that would have forbidden U.S. assistance and thus would have effectively scuttled President Reagan's proposed package of \$100 million in aid to the rebels.

The vote in the Republican-con-

trolled Senate was the first on a number of amendments expected to be offered to the proposal, which was the final major item on the chamber's agenda before its Easter recess.

Other pending amendments would modify the package by requiring U.S.-Nicaraguan peace talks or by delaying release of the aid until another congressional vote is taken.

Kennedy told his colleagues the U.S. aid should be halted because

"we are moving closer and closer to direct military involvement" in the fight against Nicaragua's Sandinista government.

But Sen. David Durenberger, R-Minn., opposed the Kennedy proposal, arguing that it would rule out even non-lethal aid to the Contras and thus would "end the means by which we could achieve a negotiated solution" to the impasse.

In New Orleans, Reagan said the Nicaraguan incursion into neighbor-

ing Honduras was "a slap in the face" to House members who voted down his aid plan last week in hopes the action would be taken as an attempt at reconciliation.

Reagan, on his way to California for an Easter vacation, said, "this military drive demonstrates the nature of the Nicaraguan regime."

Earlier today, both sides said they were still trying to work out a bipartisan compromise that would give Reagan a strong vote of approval for

his package.

Although attempts to work out a compromise broke down Wednesday, "the lines of communication are still open and we are trying to work something out," Senate Minority Leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., told reporters today.

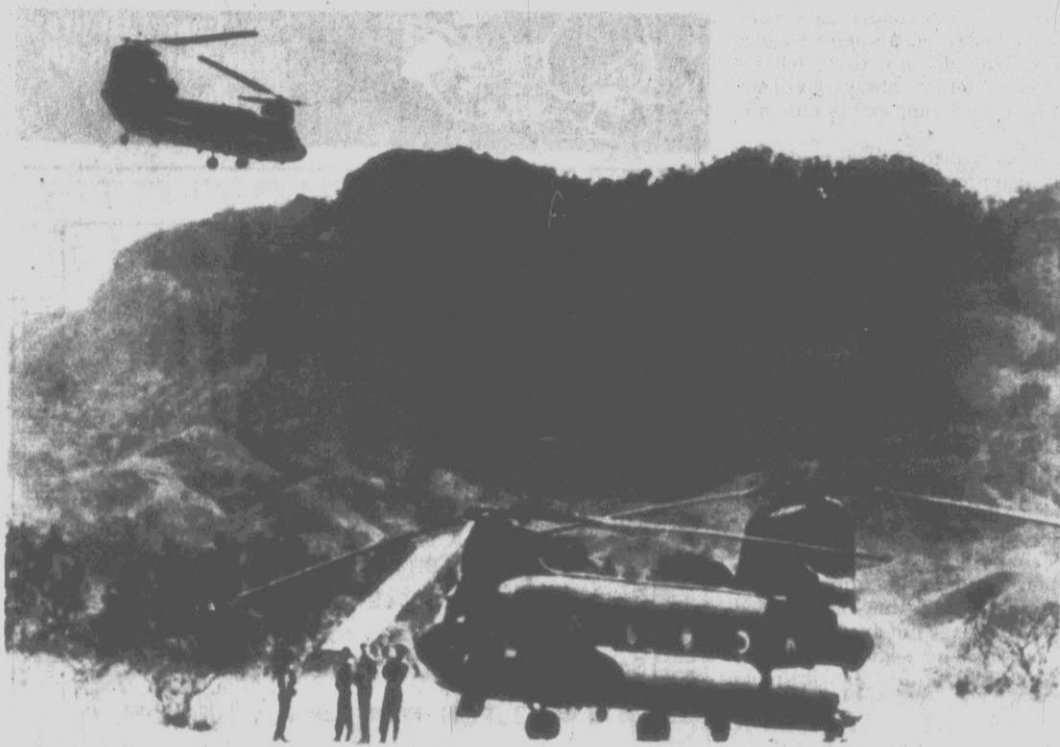
Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., agreed, telling reporters, "I think there's still a possibility we could agree" on something. "If we could achieve that, we would have a

policy rather than a narrow win."

Elliot Abrams, assistant secretary of state for Latin America, voiced a similar hope on NBC-TV's "Today" show when he said, "We're still hoping that, perhaps, a compromise is possible. We've got the votes to win, but, of course, we'd rather win by a wider margin."

Nora Astorga, Nicaragua's ambassador to the United Nations, said on the "CBS Morning News" that

(Please turn to page 5)



U.S. AIRLIFT — American military helicopters transport Honduran troops toward the Nicaraguan border on Wednesday as U.S. forces stepped up their involvement in the Contras' battle with the Sandinistas. The airlift

carried about 600 Honduran troops to the border, where Contras claimed to have trapped 1,500 Nicaraguan soldiers. (AP Laserphoto)

Fleet To Remain Nearby U.S. Ending Navy Exercises In Sidra

By NORMAN BLACK

AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. naval operations in the Gulf of Sidra will end today, but the three-carrier battle group will remain nearby in the central Mediterranean Sea for some days yet, Pentagon officials said.

Maj. Fred Lash, a Pentagon spokesman, confirmed the conclusion of the exercises in a brief statement.

"The exercise by the 6th Fleet in the Gulf of Sidra is ending today," he would not be more specific.

Pentagon officials who demanded anonymity, however, said the last flight operations over the disputed gulf would be concluded by 10 a.m. EST, assuming there were no more

military challenges by Libya.

The sources said three U.S. combat ships now inside the gulf would also move to the north of Libyan strongman Moammar Khadafy's "line of death" by that time.

The sources said the level of U.S. flight activity over the gulf had been decreasing for several hours, but added that as of 8:30 a.m. EST, there were still some Navy jets flying in the area.

The sources also stressed that the three carriers and more than two dozen other combat vessels would remain in the central Mediterranean to the north of Libya for several days.

One source explained the ships and planes of the 6th Fleet would remain at "stand-by stations" outside the Tripoli flight-control region at least

Related articles, photo on page 12

through Saturday and probably longer.

"They're not steaming for port," the source said. "They're just leaving the gulf."

The sources added that no additional exercises or flight operations were being contemplated at the moment, even though the United States had initially indicated maneuvers might last until April 1.

Robert Sims, the Pentagon's chief spokesman, declined this morning to

(Please turn to page 5)

ECU Professors Say U.S. Used Poor Judgment

By DON REUTER

Reflector Staff Writer

The confrontation between the United States and Libya and possible American intervention into the Nicaraguan-Honduras conflict damages U.S.-Soviet relations at a time when they could be improved, according to a pair of East Carolina University political science professors.

"My primary concern right now about these two separate events in

what would be considered Third World crisis centers is that they will adversely affect the negotiating process between the United States and the Soviets," said Dr. Maurice Simon, chairman of ECU's Political Science Department.

"This is creating the Ronald Reagan-Rambo image," Simon said. "Some people like this, but in the world of complex international relations 'Rambo' is less powerful than the image suggests."

"This is creating the Ronald Reagan-Rambo image. Some people like this, but in the world of complex international relations 'Rambo' is less powerful than the image suggests."

"I'm worried about the growing Soviet presence. We don't need to waste our time on a fifth-rate or 10th-rate country like Libya to prove our point," said Dr. Mohammed Ahrari, an expert on the Middle East. "It's not worth going there. It is go-

ing to create problems and enhance anti-American feelings."

Ahrari said the United States forced the issue on Libyan leader, Col. Mohammed Khadafy.

"We wanted to teach Moammar Khadafy a lesson. We alleged that he

was responsible for attacks on airports in Rome and in Vienna," Ahrari said. "And we are alleging those terrorist attacks in which five Americans died were sponsored by Khadafy."

Both professors feel the United States used poor judgment in challenging Khadafy's "Line of Death" in the Gulf of Sidra.

"We wanted Libya. We didn't want to prove the point of international

law. Nobody recognizes that," Ahrari said. "We aren't being very true to ourselves by emphasizing that point."

"We said this is the time we are going to prove our point, so for the third time in three months we did military maneuvers, and this time we said we are going to cross the 'Line of Death,'" Ahrari said. "We knew if

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REFLECTOR HOTLINE

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(Please turn to page 5)

Trade Deficit Plunges In February

WASHINGTON (AP) — The country's foreign trade deficit, aided by falling petroleum prices, totaled \$12.5 billion in February, 24 percent below the record deficit set in January, the government reported today.

The Commerce Department said imports of petroleum products plunged by 28 percent. The decline in imported oil reflected a cut in the amount purchased and the price of oil.

An average of 5.4 million barrels of oil was purchased daily, down from 6.2 million barrels a day in January, while the price fell to \$24.85 per barrel, down \$2.29 from the January level. This was the lowest oil price since November 1979.

The price of oil on the spot market has fallen by more than \$10 per barrel since November. But the bulk of oil is purchased under long-term contracts that do not change as quickly as the spot market price.

Still, experts believe one of the major positive factors that will help the country's trading performance this year will be lower oil prices.

Economists also believe that the sharp decline in the value of the dollar will help to boost exports

while reducing Americans' appetite for foreign goods.

The dollar has fallen by 30 percent since it peaked in March 1985, but experts say it normally takes between one year and 18 months for a currency decline to show up in more favorable trade numbers.

The improvement in the trade deficit last month came from a 9.7 percent drop in imports, which still totaled \$30.2 billion, and a 4.3 percent rise in exports. This gain put exports at \$17.7 billion, the highest monthly level since last June.

The export rise included a 6.9 percent increase in exports of domestic manufactured products, which totaled \$12.2 billion last month. American agricultural exports, however, fell by 3.6 percent to \$1.9 billion. American farmers have been particularly hurt by the strength of the dollar as well as increased foreign competition.

The drop in imports came primarily from the decline in oil imports. However, imports of Japanese cars also fell by a sharp 21 percent last month to \$1.39 billion.

The decline in car shipments from Japan helped to reduce the total trade deficit with Japan to \$4.3 billion last month, still the largest deficit suffered with any country.

The deficit with Western Europe totaled \$1.9 billion, the same as the deficit figure with Canada. The deficit with countries in the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries was \$1.2 billion while the deficit with Taiwan was \$1 billion.

Even with the big improvement in the trade deficit in February, many analysts believe the deficit for the entire year will be even higher than last year's record \$148.5 billion deficit.

Michael Evans, head of a Washington consulting firm, predicted the merchandise trade deficit will hit \$171 billion this year. While this would be 15 percent above the total for all of last year, it would still represent an improvement from the annual deficit rate of the last few months.

The Reagan administration is forecasting a lower deficit this year based on a belief that the falling dollar will start to boost export sales and restrict imports in the second half of the year.

Car Bomb Injures 21 In Australia

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — A car bomb exploded today in front of police headquarters, injuring 21 people, 11 of them police officers, authorities said. It was followed by five smaller blasts that police said may have been caused by detonators.

The city block was cordoned off and buildings were evacuated because police said they feared there might be another explosion.

Prime Minister Bob Hawke called the attack "deplorable" and said the nation was "shocked."

The blasts left a woman police officer with burns over 80 percent of her body, and at least two other officers seriously hurt. Ten passers-by also suffered injuries and were taken to hospital. Many of the injuries were

caused by flying glass.

No one claimed responsibility for the blasts, but radio reports said police were hunting an alleged neo-Nazi in connection with the attack. Police would not comment on the report.

One witness who was walking with his family across the street from the police complex when the bomb exploded said he saw a woman catch fire.

"We were sort of talking amongst ourselves when I saw this lady across the road on fire," said the man. "She was badly burned. Her hair was all singed off, and on her face her skin was burning. You know there was flame coming off her skin."

Melbourne police spokeswoman

Kerri McGeorge told The Associated Press that the bomb was placed in a stolen car.

"A stolen car, we believe it was this stage, blew up outside police headquarters in Russell Street. It ripped a police car apart which was parked behind it. Other vehicles in the street were damaged."

It was followed within minutes by five smaller blasts which police believed were caused by detonators or exploding tanks of gasoline from parked cars.

The explosions occurred shortly after noon and shattered windows of nearby buildings, sending glass and bits of metal flying for hundreds of yards in all directions, eyewitnesses said.

"There was a bloody, big explosion. The whole building shook ... It was like living in a dream," said a dazed policeman interviewed on television.

Army bomb squad and special operations group members combing Russell Street, where the police station is located, later found gelignite and detonators, a senior constable said.

Ms. McGeorge said the explosions blew out glass up to five stories of the 10-story police station.

The explosions were heard across Melbourne, the capital of the state of Victoria. Melbourne is a city of more than 2 million people on Australia's southeastern coast.

The Weather

Forecast

Fair and cooler tonight, low in lower 40s. Friday mostly sunny. High in mid 60s.

Looking Ahead

Fair Saturday through Monday. Highs in 70s. Lows mostly in 50s.

Inside Today

Page 4 — Editorials
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All Set For Spring

EASTER HONIES — Her white linen A-shaped dress with pleating has navy linen bands accenting the V-shaped portrait collar and skirt; a red satin bow at the neck adds a finishing touch. His split skipsuit with tucked front shirt and white linen collar and cuffs is aptly dubbed the "Prince William" suit.

Serve Macadamia Torte To Guests

By **CECILY BROWNSTONE**
Associated Press Food Editor
America's love affair with macadamia nuts continues unabated. Requests for desserts using them keep coming to me.
As luck would have it, the March-April issue of the bimonthly magazine, "The Pleasures of Cooking," features a fabulously good Macadamia Torte in its "Sharing Recipes" department. The son of the contributor of the recipe is a friend of mine, and he sent me some of the Torte (with its accompanying Caramel Sauce). It's delectable company fare.

One tip: the torte itself may be made well ahead of serving, but the sauce is simple enough to put together at the last minute. I advise this because if you leave it in the refrigerator overnight it may "sugar." Should this happen, just add a little water as you reheat the sauce and it will become smooth again.

**BETTY KASTRINER'S
MACADAMIA NUT TORTE**
1 jar (7 ounces) macadamia nuts
1/2 cup all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
6 large eggs, separated
1 cup sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
Caramel Sauce, see recipe
Whipped cream
Preheat the oven to 350 degrees.
Butter and flour a 10-inch diameter tube pan.
Process the macadamia nuts, flour and baking powder with the metal blade of a food processor until the nuts are finely chopped, about 10 pulses. Reserve.
Process the egg yolks and sugar

with the metal blade until thick and pale yellow, about 40 seconds, scraping down the work bowl once.

Beat the egg whites in a large mixing bowl with a hand-held electric mixer until stiff.

Fold the egg yolk-sugar mixture into the beaten whites with a spatula. Sprinkle the nut-flour mixture and vanilla on top and fold in gently but thoroughly. Pour the batter into the tube pan and bake in lower third of the preheated oven until a cake tester comes out clean, 30 to 35 minutes.

Cool the cake in the pan on a wire rack to room temperature. Run a knife around the inside edge and remove the cake by inverting it onto a plate. Cover with wax paper until ready to serve.

Cut the cake into 1-inch slices and serve with Caramel Sauce and whipped cream.

Makes 12 to 14 servings.
Adapted from "The Pleasures of Cooking," a bimonthly magazine.

CARAMEL SAUCE

In a medium saucepan, over medium-high heat, stir together 1 cup firmly packed light or dark brown sugar and 1 cup heavy cream until the sugar dissolves. Bring to the boil; simmer, uncovered, for 20 minutes. Remove from heat and stir in 1 tablespoon unsalted butter. Serve slightly warm or at room temperature. Makes 1 1/2 cups.

A hazardous chemicals team has been organized within the Fire-Rescue Department in order that officers may be better prepared to respond to chemical fires and disasters. For information, call 752-4137.

Dear Abby



By Abigail Van Buren

Resume Relationship When He's Ready To Leave Nest

DEAR ABBY: I dated a super man for a year. He boards with a family who loves him like a son. He gave me a ring and we planned a February wedding. This other family found out about me and threw him out, so he moved in with me. On the fourth day he cried and wanted to return to the family he was living with. He said he missed the children. So that's where he is living now.

I told him I needed six months to think things over, but now he's pressuring me to marry him.

My friends and family keep asking me when I'm going to get married. It's kind of embarrassing because we bought our wedding clothes but never went through with the wedding. (I kept the ring.)

What should I do? He is a very fine person, but he can't seem to bring himself to cut the ties with the

people he's living with. I need help!
**ON THE FENCE
IN AURORA, ILL.**

DEAR ON: Better to sit on the fence than jump off on the wrong side. A man who can't seem to cut the ties with the people he's living with is not mature enough to marry. Take your sweet time and don't resume the relationship until you're absolutely, positively sure he's able to leave the nest.

DEAR ABBY: My sister recently informed me that eight years ago she was sexually abused by our father. She said he didn't go "all the way," but he sexually abused her nevertheless. Our mother found out (how, I don't know), and all three went for therapy.

At the time, I knew something was wrong, but I didn't know what. I am all mixed up about my feelings now. Why did my sister tell me about it? I have always loved my father. Am I supposed to hate him now?

Actually, I think I am madder at my sister for telling me. She seems to want to hurt our father—which I can understand—but she didn't care who else she hurt in the process.

When I asked her why she told me now about something that happened eight years ago, she said she thought I should know what our father did to her, and it shouldn't be kept a secret.

What I want to know is, Why do you think she told me, and who should I be mad at?

ALL MIXED UP

DEAR MIXED UP: I don't think you should be mad at anybody. Perhaps your sister wanted to open the door for a discussion, in case your father had abused you, too. (It is not uncommon for a father who sexually molests one child to molest the siblings.)

Your sister is obviously still very bitter and angry; she needs more therapy to resolve these painful feelings. She also needs your patience and understanding.

DEAR ABBY: "Big in Flagstaff" asked if a person who is 5 feet 10 and weighs 370 pounds can fit into an airplane seat going overseas. You said, "If you go first class, you should have no problem."

Obviously neither you, "Big" nor his travel agent has ever been in the coach section of a modern airliner. If any of you had, you would know

DAR Members Hear Guest Speaker

European settlement in North America and U.S. government policies have made the American Indian "a stranger in his own homeland" Elizabeth Syme told Susanna Coutanch Evans DAR members.

Ms. Syme is a retired nurse educator and specialist in history and culture of American Indian tribes. She pointed out that some 300 tribes, speaking a total of 500 languages, were flourishing in the Americas at the time of Columbus' landing in the New World. Indians today total only a million, on and off the reservations, she said.

She showed a number of reproductions of 19th photographs and oil portraits of American Indians.

Reports were given on the state DAR conference in Pinehurst and plans for an America's 400th anniversary tour of Manteo, Bath and New Bern in July. Proposed chapter by-laws changes and a list of officer nominees were announced.

Meeting Place

THURSDAY

- 6:30 p.m. — Jaycees meet at Rotary Building
- 6:30 p.m. — Exchange Club meets
- 7:00 p.m. — Greenville Civitan Club meets at Three Steers
- 7:30 p.m. — Overeaters Anonymous meets at First Presbyterian Church
- 8:00 p.m. — Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose meets
- 8:00 p.m. — VFW Auxiliary meets at Post Home
- 8:00 p.m. — Alcoholics Anonymous closed meeting at First Presbyterian Church
- 8:00 p.m. — Serenity AI-Anon meets at First Presbyterian Church, room 33

FRIDAY

- 12 noon — Alcoholics Anonymous meets at St. Paul's Episcopal Church

that all one needs to do is lift the arm rest between any two seats, and you will have enough space to accommodate a baby hippo.

Your advice to consider first class is both ludicrous and expensive. Coach fare from Flagstaff to London is \$613 round trip. First class is \$3,606. If "Big" were to buy two coach seats, it would cost him \$1,226, and he would fly comfortably, as opposed to flying first class for \$3,606.

You blew it on this one, Abby.
**C.J. PADFIELD,
LA MESA, CALIF.**

DEAR C.J.: What's fare is fare. You'll get no argument from me.

(Every teen-ager should know the truth about sex, drugs and how to be happy. For Abby's booklet, send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents) self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

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Flying Hospital Treats Eye Ailments Around The World

By JOHN RICE
Associated Press Writer
AMMAN, JORDAN (AP) — Where first-class passengers once sipped champagne, young Fatima Hassan peered into a lens and let a doctor fire laser beams to heal her damaged eye.

In the tourist-class section of the old DC-8, Jordanian and American doctors used high-tech equipment to implant a lens in the right eye of 13-year-old Miriam Kanan.

Each move of the surgeon's knife appeared on television sets in a nearby airport lounge, where Dr. Kalane Wong took questions from several dozen Jordanian doctors and relayed them to the surgeons inside the plane.

The airliner-turned-hospital is the heart of Project Orbis, a New York-based program created to improve the skills of ophthalmologists around the world.

In four years, the old DC-8 has flown 52 missions to 38 countries, bringing volunteer medical experts to demonstrate techniques of interest to host countries.

"It's more realistic to say it's a postgraduate training center than to say it's a flying eye hospital," said the project's external affairs director, Penny Staples.

The painless laser treatment peeled away a veil-like membrane inside the eye of Miss Hassan, allowing her to avoid an operation to repair damage caused by a construction-site accident.

It also gave Dr. Adel Momani of Jordan University Hospital a chance to use a YAG laser — a type not yet introduced in Jordan. The Yttrium-Aluminum-Garnet laser is similar to ones used in military rangefinders.

Miss Kanan received treatment from an internationally noted surgeon, Dr. Donald Doughman of the University of Minnesota, who worked alongside Dr. Fouad Sayegh of Jordan University.

Two weeks after the treatments, both patients appeared to be responding well, according to the doctors.

Doctors in host countries select the sort of operations they would like to see performed. In the case of Jordan, the techniques were sophisticated ones — such as vitreoretinal surgery, corneal grafts and lens implants.

"We have a good number of quite

competent doctors who are doing nearly every sort of eye surgery," said Dr. Ibrahim Ayash, head of ophthalmology for the Royal Medical Services of the Jordan's armed forces, which hosted the Orbis visit.

"We have nearly the same problems as any European country," he added.

In less developed countries, simpler skills are practiced by the hundreds of volunteer surgeons who donate their time to the program.

"If we can teach people how to operate, our effect is magnified," said Dr. Stanley Walker, an Orbis staff ophthalmologist.

Ms. Staples said the program can mean significant savings to hard-pressed countries. A seminar similar to the Orbis offering can cost thousands of dollars per doctor in travel and education fees.

But it is not limited to developing countries. Orbis has visited West Germany, Britain and Spain, as well as Africa's Swaziland, whose sole ophthalmologist was joined by colleagues from neighboring countries.

Orbis calls itself a skills exchange, and Doughman said he had received important help on one operation from Jordan's Ayash.

"Taking care of people ... means you have to compromise between the techniques and the economics," said visiting Dr. Philippe Sourdille of Nantes, France. "You can learn a lot from how people deal with their difficulties."

The plane's nurses also work with local staff, and "we learn a lot from them," said Jan Hampton, of Syracuse, N.Y.

Orbis is the brainchild of Dr. David Paton, a Houston, Texas, ophthalmologist who persuaded United Airlines to donate the aircraft and got the funding and equipment donations to outfit it as a teaching hospital. It has an 18-seat classroom and audiovisual center, with six television cameras in its operating room.

Ms. Staples said it operates on a budget of about \$5 million a year, nearly half from the U.S. Agency for International Development and about 15 percent from sources outside the United States.

The experience was a happy one for Issa Ayoub, who gleefully thanked staff members immediately after a cataract operation.

"I hope they have five airplanes, not one," he said.

At Wits End

By Erma Bombeck



If you're a parent who believes that English is the universal language between you and your child ... you're new to this planet.

We may all speak the same words, but they don't even begin to mean the same thing. For example, when someone calls and asks me, "What are you doing?" and I say, "Nothing," I mean nothing. I am sitting there staring into space with my hands in my lap and my eyes glazed over. Even my breathing is shallow.

When you ask a child what he is doing and he says, "Nothing," that, my friend, is a 911 signal. "Doing nothing" to a child is what is not being done out of the sight of a parent, behind a closed door or at a friend's house when there is no one at home. Sometimes in the background there are sounds of water running, a dog laughing, bodies falling, glass being broken or sirens getting louder and louder. If a parent is smart he or she will ask, as quickly as possible, how many people in the room are doing "nothing" with you, how long have you been doing it and why did it take you 15 minutes to answer the question?

Another phrase that does not translate the same from English Adult to English Child is, "In a minute." To an adult, a minute is a precise form of time measurement. It spans exactly 60 seconds, no more, no less. When an adult says, "I'll be there in a minute," they are locked into a time frame that does not give.

When a child is asked to do dishes and he responds, "In a minute," that can mean anywhere from an hour to three weeks. It can mean when he is finished talking on the phone to a girl who wants to play Phil Collins' entire album for him. It can mean when he goes to the bathroom, plays with the dog, shoots a few baskets until it gets dark and does his homework. It has been known to span a period of time so long the pattern of the dirty dishes is discontinued.

"I cleaned my room" does not have the same meaning for kids as it does for a mother. I personally have always used the definition in the Sec-

ond college edition of the American Heritage Dictionary, in which "clean" is a verb meaning to remove dirt or other impurities.

It seems rather clear to me that that would include socks drying on a light bulb, pizza boxes under the bed, eight pairs of underwear stuffed in the closet, a science project that is multiplying and orange juice on the ceiling. That is obviously not the case.

Oddly enough, neither parent nor child ever becomes totally bilingual. There are always "gaps" like, "Get me up early. I have to study." Parent Early is 5 a.m. Child Early is at noon.

The first time I discovered this "gap" was one day when I asked my son if he had washed his face. A 19-inch tongue came out of the corner of his mouth and hit every corner of his face. He said, "Yes."

That's when I knew I had used a word that would not translate.

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Cooking Is Fun

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

Now that baking with yeast has become something of an indoor sport for both men and women, this is the year to have homemade Hot Cross Buns. Our recipe has complete directions.

If you prefer to omit the customary icing, here's an alternative. Just before baking the buns, use a kitchen scissors to snip a cross in the top of each. After the buns are baked and almost cooled, fill the markings with confectioners' sugar.

HOT CROSS BUNS

- 3 1/2 cups (about) all-purpose flour
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 package dry yeast
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon ground nutmeg

- 2-3rds cup milk
- 1/2 cup butter, softened
- 3 large eggs
- 1 cup raisins

Icing, see recipe

In a large electric mixer bowl stir together 1 cup of the flour, the sugar, yeast, salt, cinnamon and nutmeg.

In a small saucepan heat milk and butter to very warm (120 to 130 degrees); butter need not melt completely. At medium speed gradually beat milk mixture into flour mixture for 2 minutes. Add 2 whole eggs and 1 yolk (reserve white for glaze). Beat 1 minute. Gradually work in 2 more cups of the flour. Turn out onto a floured surface; knead in the raisins, using as much of the remaining flour as necessary to make a smooth and satiny dough — 5 to 8 minutes.

Place in a large greased bowl; tightly cover bowl with saran. Let

rise in a warm place (about 80 degrees) until doubled — about 1 1/2 hours. Punch down dough. Form into 12 equal smooth balls, pinching dough together on bottoms. Place 2 inches apart on greased cookie sheet. Let rise in a warm place until almost doubled, about 1 hour. Lightly beat the remaining egg white; brush over buns. Bake in center of a preheated 375-degree oven until browned — about 15 to 20 minutes. Cool on a wire rack. Use icing to form a cross on each bun.

Makes 12 large buns.

ICING: In a small bowl measure 3/4 cup confectioners' sugar and 1/2 teaspoon vanilla. Gradually beat in 2 to 3 teaspoons milk to make a smooth thick icing.

Vicki Riddle To Be Network Speaker

Vicki Riddle will speak at the April 4 meeting of Women's Network. Her topic will be "The Art of Organizing — Beyond Time Management."

The meeting will start at noon and will be held at the Greenville Country Club.

Other program topics have been a program on color analysis, make-up and wardrobe coordination given by Cathy Jessen, Susan Nobles and Marian Steel.

The group participated in the History Day observance and was one of the sponsoring groups of Dr. Malene Irons for Distinguished Women of N.C. awards.

Women's Network is an organization for women to meet, exchange ideas and information and make business contacts. For further information call Evelyn Darden at 355-2000 or Linda McGehee at 756-8228.

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Editorials

Long Enough

By American standards, payment of \$259 million compensation for a late 1984 disaster that claimed more than 2,000 lives and injury to 200,000 other people is pitifully small.

Even assurance that spreading the compensation over a number of years might almost double the sum going to the bereaved and damaged survivors falls short of what one might expect.

For long days and nights a portion of the city of Bhopal in India reeked with the odors of death and dying. Leakage of poison fumes from a Union Carbide Corp. plant was nightmare of the first order and the clouds of fumes left in their wake large numbers of the permanently scarred and disabled.

Lawyers, who scrambled to the scene almost as fast as the medical teams and rescue workers, early talked in terms of billions of dollars.

The compensation plan is said to encompass all those harmed by the toxic fumes and provide for losses by businesses in the area and for costs incurred by the Indian government.

When reality settled in, reason dictated money could not replace lives or erase physical pain and disabilities. The most that could be hoped for was to take care of the survivors.

Destruction of the Union Carbide corporation could prove a rite of self-flagellation (about half of the Indian subsidiary was — and is — owned by Indian stockholders). A large number of plant management people were Indian as were presumably all the work force ... so responsibility is shared by many.

In time, the concept of compensation by American standards became less and less a practical course. The annual pay for plant workers in India at the time of the tragedy was put at \$123 ... less than 1 percent of wages paid in U.S. factories.

Lawyers for the Indian government say they're going to try to block court approval of the proposed terms. No alternative plan has been offered.

If prime concern is for the survivors, it's time to get on with easing their burdens instead of prolonging their misery. The court may be similarly inclined.

Overshadowed

One more segment of the Philippine revolution fell into place when leaders of the militant communists accepted the principle of negotiation with the Aquino government and an accompanying cease-fire.

It makes possible the healing of another element of divisiveness, an end to one more bleeding away of resources that might better go to meeting needs of the people and an expansion of the base for building a strong democratic regime in Manila.

Many observers anticipated the step. The extremely few hard-core communists in the movement were placed in a very difficult position when the main target of their cause was unseated by a truly popular uprising by the people. Once the Marcos' were ousted, their rallying cry was lost. The gospel of violence was overshadowed by the tenet of non-violent revolution.

Support for the communist cause came mostly from the landless peasantry whose dream was an opportunity to farm land of their own. That chance appears much nearer with "Cory" Aquino showing the way.

— Paul O'Connor —

Makeup Of Teaching Corps Changing

RALEIGH — North Carolina's corps of public school teachers is getting older, better educated and is becoming increasingly dependent on white women, a recent State Board of Education study finds.

Over the last half-dozen years, the percentages of teachers who are white men, black men and black women have all declined. The percentage of white women has steadily increased.

In the 1978-79 school year, white women made up 60.9 percent of the teaching force. By last year, that percentage had increased to 63.3, according to the study. The percentage of the teaching force which is black, both men and women, dropped from 21.2 percent in 1978-79 to 19.5 last year. In 1978-79, white men made up 16.7 percent of the teaching corps. In 1984-85, that was down to 16 percent.

Changes in the make-up of the

teaching force can be achieved in two ways. People leave and people get hired. In the past six years, the shift to white women has been accomplished in both of these directions. Black men and women and white men have left the profession at an increasing rate while white women reduced theirs. The percentage of blacks newly hired decreased while the number of whites remained steady. In some years, there were increases in the percentage of newly hired white women.

The state board is conducting a detailed study of teacher demographics. This was an interim report and did not address reasons for any of these shifts.

The study has uncovered other significant shifts in the demographic make-up of the teaching force.

The average age of teachers has increased in the past six years. In 1978-79, the average age was 37.7 years. By last year, that average had risen to 40. This occurred even though the average amount of experience among teachers had not changed significantly. The average teacher has about 13 years of experience.

The teaching force also has more education now than it did six years ago. In 1978-79, the highest degree held by 76.1 percent of the teaching force was either a bachelor's degree or less. Last year, that percentage had dropped to 72.1. Looking at that conversely, the percentage of teachers with an advanced degree rose

from 23.9 percent six years ago to 27.3 percent last year.

This development held true for principals, also. In the six-year period, the percentage of principals with sixth year certificates and doctorates rose from 28.6 to 39.5.

Education officials are predicting teacher shortages in the near future. Two encouraging statistics in that regard are the average age and the average accumulated experience of people who leave the profession. Both have increased in the past six years. The average age increased from 36.4 percent to 39.2 and the experience increased from 10.5 years to 11.5 years.

There has been a significant gender shift in the ranks of the state's assistant principals. Six years ago, 14.3 percent of assistant principals were women. Last year, that had risen to 30.3 percent.

The data is certain to be used by the board as it attempts to avoid a teacher shortage. Lt. Gov. Bob Jordan, a board member, said he was encouraged to see that the turnover rate for public school teachers had dropped by about one-third. He asked if there were any indication that continued pay raises would further reduce turnover.

Bob Boyd, associate superintendent for personnel, said a Southeastern United States study projects that if average teaching salaries rise to \$25,000 a year, there will be no teaching shortage

—James J. Kilpatrick—

Miranda Ruling May Be Fading

WASHINGTON — Justice John Paul Stevens mourned the other day that his erring colleagues may be becoming "increasingly less faithful to Miranda's clear teachings." The proper response to Stevens' lament is, "Let us devoutly hope so."

June 13 will mark the 20th anniversary of the high court's landmark opinion in *Miranda v. Arizona*. In 1976, a poll of the American Bar Association ranked the case fourth in importance in the entire history of the court. It was in this decision that Chief Justice Earl Warren fabricated the famous "Miranda warnings," by which a suspect must be informed of his right to remain silent and of his right to request the assistance of counsel during any police interrogation. The warnings have been woven into the fabric of American criminal law.

Yet it seldom is recalled that *Miranda* was decided by the narrowest possible margin. The court split 5-4, with the dissenters arguing passionately that Warren and his colleagues were writing bad constitutional law. Over the past 20 years, many lawyers both in academia and in private practice have criticized the opinion. Gerald M. Caplan, professor of law at George Washington University, recently argued convincingly in the *Vanderbilt Law Review* that *Miranda* should be overruled.

The court may be moving "sub silentio" in that direction. On March 10, in a case known as *Moran v. Burbine*, the court voted 6-3 against expanding the doctrines laid down by Warren nearly 20 years ago. The *Burbine* case involved a murder in 1977 in Providence, R.I. A 21-year-old suspect, picked up on a burglary

charge, soon was implicated in the crime. As it happened, Burbine already had retained a public defender, Richard Casparian, in yet another unrelated case.

During the course of a few hours' questioning, police read Burbine his *Miranda* rights three separate times. Twice he was left alone in a room with a telephone. He made no effort to reach Casparian. He never asked for a lawyer. Eventually Burbine signed three statements fully admitting to the murder. He was tried and found guilty.

The case reached the Supreme Court on Burbine's plea that his *Miranda* rights were violated when police prevented another lawyer, retained by Burbine's sister, from reaching him during the interrogation. That lawyer, who knew nothing about the murder charge, had called

police headquarters in reference to the burglary. Told that no further questioning was imminent, the lawyer did not persist in trying to see Burbine.

Writing for the majority, Justice Sandra Day O'Connor made the point that it was the lawyer who was trying to see Burbine, and not Burbine who had asked for a lawyer. The constitutional right to request the presence of an attorney belongs solely to the defendant and may not be asserted by a lawyer in the defendant's behalf. To hold otherwise, said Justice O'Connor, would work a "substantial and inappropriate shift" in the balance struck in *Miranda* between the right of an accused to be protected against self-incrimination and the right of society to secure admissions of guilt.

Justice John Paul Stevens, joined by Justices Thurgood Marshall and William Brennan, filed a dissenting opinion that came close to hysteria. He denounced Justice O'Connor's opinion as "breathtaking in the scope of its misreading of *Miranda*." The majority's decision was "deeply disturbing." It was "simply wrong." It ran counter to the opinions of many state courts in similar circumstances. It defied a recommendation of the American Bar Association. The decision was untenable, profoundly misguided and "stunning."

Clearly, the three dissenters would like to see police interrogation prohibited altogether. Their goal is eventually to require that a lawyer be provided to a suspect from the first moment the suspect is questioned. No lawyer worth his salt, Justice Robert Jackson once remarked, would permit his client to say a single word. There would be no confessions.

The balance should not be tipped so heavily in a suspect's favor. Society has rights no less than a suspected criminal has rights. The *Burbine* case marked the third case in the past two years in which the high court has backed away from the rigid lines drawn in *Miranda*. After 20 years, I say high time.



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—Rowland Evans & Robert Novak—

Kissinger Counsels Kemp

WASHINGTON — Henry Kissinger, longtime favorite whipping boy of Republican conservatives, is giving quiet counsel on difficult foreign policy matters to their prospective presidential standard bearer: Rep. Jack Kemp.

The relationship began when Kemp called Kissinger to congratulate him for his strong defense of President Reagan's "Star Wars" proposal. That started an irregular exchange of conversations on major foreign policy questions, an area of vulnerability for Kemp whose main interest is the domestic economy.

Kissinger has moved sharply rightward during the Reagan years and, said one Kemp aide, "the con-

gressman likes him." But Kemp's main foreign policy adviser outside his staff remains former U.N. ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick.

Robert McFarlane has discussed with a famous Washington lawyer his continuing anger at White House Chief of Staff Donald Regan for what he privately calls complicity in rumors a year ago about the former national security adviser's private life.

McFarlane's closest friends very much doubt that he would actually bring any kind of legal action against Regan or anyone else. But the rumors, publicly ignored by the highly disciplined ex-Marine colonel,

played a major role in McFarlane's decision to leave the White House for private life.

His slow burn reveals what many suspected when he quit late last year: for good reason or bad, he was far angrier at Regan than he ever let on publicly. White House aides close to Regan say the chief of staff thought McFarlane had grabbed for too much power.

El Salvador's President Jose Napoleon Duarte, seeking the support of Rep. Dave McCurdy for aid to the Nicaraguan contras, tried hard but failed to reach the Oklahoma congressman the day before the House vote.

When Duarte's international call failed to get through to McCurdy, the Salvadoran leader asked that it be returned. It never was. The middle-of-the-road lawmaker, who has been a principal Democratic target of administration lobbying on the issue, ended up voting against the bill.

No vote against President Reagan's Contra aid aggravated the White House more than McCurdy's. His article in the March 14 *Washington Post* suggested holding up aid for 90 days to give time for regional peace negotiations, a device Reagan included in his final offer.

The final version of President Reagan's speech to Congress urging aid to the Contras emerged from a backstage struggle among his speechwriters that resulted in a somewhat softer version.

An early draft by Bently Elliott,

chief presidential speechwriter, and Peggy Noonan stressed that congressmen who voted "no" on Contra aid should be held strictly accountable for what transpires in Central America. It quoted Sandinista Commandante Tomas Borge, who has referred to such Americans as "useful fools."

That tough language was omitted in a later version volunteered by Tony Dolan, often Elliott's rival as a White House speechwriter. The Dolan draft, with a few changes, was delivered by the president. The process which resulted in Elliott getting overruled led to senior staffers talking darkly about the need for a shakeup in the speechwriting team.

Ex-Sen. Howard Baker, who runs a consistent second to Vice President George Bush in Republican presidential polls even though he does no campaigning, has devised a strategy of putting everything on the New Hampshire primary.

Tom Rath, the state's former attorney general, has been named national director of the Baker "exploratory" committee, but is putting most efforts on New Hampshire's first-in-the-nation primary. Rath is a political lieutenant of New Hampshire's popular Sen. Warren Rudman (of Gramm-Rudman fame), who is close to Baker.

A footnote: Despite his lack of exposure, Baker dropped only one point (from 17 percent to 16 percent) over the past year in a current Lou Harris poll.

—Elisha Douglas—

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came to an end: "I shall soon be in my grave. So it was with the Caesars and the Alexanders ... I died before my time; and my dead body, too, must return to the earth and become food for worms.

"Behold the destiny now at hand for him who has been called the great Napoleon. What an abyss between my great misery and the eternal reign of Christ who is proclaimed, loved and adored, and whose kingdom is extending over all the earth."

The Daily Reflector

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Contras Claim Nicaraguans Trapped In Honduras

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP) — Anti-Sandinista rebels claimed to have surrounded up to 1,500 Nicaraguan soldiers in southern Honduras and said they could foil any attempt to break the encirclement and retreat back across the border.

On Wednesday, U.S. military helicopters ferried about 600 Honduran soldiers to the remote area to join another 3,000 Honduran troops near the border. Honduras has said its soldiers are not directly involved in the fighting.

A U.S. Embassy official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said no

further flights were contemplated.

Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government denies sending any soldiers onto the territory of its northern neighbor, and claims the reports of an incursion are designed to promote the Reagan administration's campaign in Congress to allocate \$100 million in aid to the Contras.

Accounts of the fighting could not be verified independently. Honduran military sources said soldiers were ordered to keep journalists out of the area.

However, Honduran military intelligence sources who spoke on condition of anonymity said Wednesday that the Contras had killed 200 Sandinista troops and wounded 150 others since full-scale fighting broke out Saturday.

One military source said Wednesday that "very important things could happen tomorrow in favor of the Contras and harmful to the invading army." He did not elaborate.

Frank Arana, a spokesman for the largest Contra group, the Nicaragua Democratic Front, said in

Tegucigalpa, "Everything is under control. The invaders are not going to return to Nicaragua. Our troops have them surrounded." He also refused to elaborate.

U.S. officials in Tegucigalpa said 14 helicopters from Palmerola air base, 50 miles northwest of the Honduran capital, airlifted infantry and artillery units to the "Las Vegas salient" on Wednesday. The previous day, Honduran helicopters transported about 3,000 soldiers to the border area.

The triangular-shaped wedge juts into Nicaragua about 120 miles east of Tegucigalpa. The region has long been the site of a major camp of the U.S.-backed Contras, who use it as a base for raids into Nicaragua.

U.S. officials said four unarmed Huey and 10 Chinook helicopters of U.S. Task Force Bravo took part in the airlift. The U.S. task force of about 1,200 men is based at Palmerola.

Each Chinook was manned by five U.S. servicemen and was capable of carrying up to 30 soldiers. Hueys have three crewmen each and carry about five passengers.

The airlift represented an escalation of U.S. military involvement in Honduras, where U.S. forces hold almost continuous training exercises with Honduran units. President Reagan approved \$20 million in emergency aid to Honduras on Tuesday to help it deal with the reported incursion.

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Senate ...

(Continued from page 1)

U.S. aid to the Contras was "a risk for the United States" because, she said, "the Contras cannot win in Nicaragua. It does not matter how much millions you give to them."

Whatever plan the Senate approves will be sent back to the Democratic-controlled House, where Reagan's proposal was defeated last week 222-210.

"I don't think we have the votes to impose any substantial changes" on Reagan's package, Sen. James Sasser, D-Tenn., the chief spokesman for Democrats opposed to the plan, said late Wednesday.

Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, generally agreed with Sasser, but was cautious in his estimate of support for the Reagan package. "My guess is that we have 51 votes," he told reporters.

Reagan's plan would give \$70 million in military aid and \$30 million in non-lethal help to the Contra guerrillas fighting Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government. The current U.S. aid package, which expires Monday, includes \$27 million in non-lethal assistance for items such as medicine and clothing.

Reagan has offered to modify his proposal by withholding any "offensive" weapons from the Contras for 90 days while the United States and

Nicaragua try to negotiate their differences.

Lugar and Sasser were the key players in a daylong series of meetings Wednesday aimed at adopting a compromise that would meet the concerns of enough critics to win a large approval vote and send a message of unity to Managua.

Sasser said progress had been made until Adm. John M. Poindexter, the national security adviser, appeared at the meeting in Dole's office.

"The admiral, he just steamed in there at flank speed and just said, we're not going to have any negotiations (between Washington and Managua) without preconditions," Sasser said.

But Lugar disagreed, saying Poindexter "cannot be blamed for torpedoing anything" and said his views had been sought because "the administration's thoughts are important to us." Lugar blamed the breakdown on the Democrats.

Sasser and Lugar also offered differing views on the impact of Nicaragua's reported incursion into neighboring Honduras to attack Contras operating across the border. Reagan on Tuesday said he was sending \$20 million in emergency military aid to Honduras to help that U.S. ally cope with the Nicaraguan action.

The White House had refused to negotiate on a compromise because "clearly, they think they're holding more cards" due to the Nicaraguan action, Sasser said.

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Libya ...

(Continued from page 1)

offer any details about the decision to withdraw from the gulf in advance of a briefing later in the day.

The Pentagon sources began signaling on Wednesday that the exercise was about to end. One source said at the time:

"As long as Khadafy doesn't start shooting again, it looks like we'll start pulling out of the gulf on Thursday."

But the first formal indication of the withdrawal came from the Italian government this morning. In Rome, a spokesman said the United States had informed Premier Bettino Craxi's office that the maneuvers would soon be over.

The spokesman, Antonio Ghirelli, said his government had been told of the decision to suspend the operations at 6 a.m. EST.

An hour later, a spokesman for the 6th Fleet in Naples said the operations were not yet over.

"The ships are continuing to operate as scheduled," said Capt. Douglas Strole, a Navy joint information bureau spokesman for the U.S. European Command in Naples.

"There haven't been any incidents or things with the 6th Fleet ships. They're continuing to operate in the same area of Sidra," he said.

The U.S. naval maneuvers in the Mediterranean and the gulf, which

Khadafy claims as his own but the United States regards as international waters, began Saturday night.

On Monday morning, Eastern time, less than 24 hours after U.S. planes and ships first entered the gulf, Libya fired at least six surface-to-air missiles, according to the Pentagon. In retaliation, the Pentagon said, U.S. forces on Monday and early Tuesday sank three Libyan boats, damaged at least one other and twice attacked a radar-guided missile facility near the Libyan town of Sirte.

But on Wednesday, Vice Adm. Frank B. Kelso, commander of the 6th Fleet, said he was not prepared yet to claim that any Libyan boats had been sunk, saying that "there were two definitely severely damaged patrol boats and we are continuing to evaluate the others."

Word of the impending departure came as Libya vowed to retaliate with terrorism for the destruction wrought by the U.S. warships.

It also followed a day on which the Pentagon reported that U.S. planes and ships operated without challenge inside the disputed gulf. The American forces remained on what amounted to a war-time alert, officials said, primed for action against an enemy that didn't appear.

"We have demonstrated that we have the right to operate in international waters," Sims said Wednesday. "You have to do that periodically. There's nothing unusual about a freedom-of-navigation exercise. What is unusual is that Mr. Khadafy chose to react to it with force."

Sims said no Libyan planes or patrol boats had ventured farther than 12 miles from the coastline since Tuesday.

"There have been no new incidents to report; no hostile action from the Libyans," Sims said.

In the absence of military action Wednesday, the U.S. government ordered tightened security at its installations worldwide.


Kelso told reporters visiting the carrier USS Saratoga he had exercised his authority as fleet commander to order an attack on Libyan forces immediately after Libya fired its first missiles against his planes Monday.

"We did nothing to provoke an action," Kelso said, adding no U.S. ship had moved closer than 72 miles to the Libyan coastline. "We were not going to permit them to attack our forces."

Khadafy claims the gulf, a large, U-shaped appendage of the Mediterranean that cuts into the central Libyan coastline, as his own territorial waters. That contention is dismissed by the United States, which recognizes only a 12-mile limit.

Libya's threats of terrorism, which the State Department said were being taken seriously, were carried on the nation's official radio.

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Hotline ...

(Continued from page 1)

area that also have the complaint forms. If so, we will be glad to publish these names in a future Hotline item.

CORRECTION

It was incorrectly stated in a Hotline item published Tuesday that the driver of a Daily Reflector van wrecked March 14 was seriously injured. The driver was not seriously injured.

GOOD FRIDAY

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- 1:15 - "My God, why?"
The Rev. J.M. Bragg
Peoples Baptist Temple
- 1:40 - "I thirst"
The Rev. Martin Armstrong
Jarvis Memorial United Methodist
- 2:05 - "It is finished"
The Rev. James Wonnacott
Gloria Dei Lutheran
- 2:30 - "Father, into thy hands"
The Rev. L.P. Houston
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In The Area

Resident Assistant

Elizabeth A. Kraczon of Greenville, daughter of Michael and Mary Kraczon, has been selected to serve as a resident assistant at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Resident assistants work within the residence halls with immediate responsibility for approximately 50 residents. They serve as a peer counselor, administrator and resource person.

Sorority Meets

At the recent meeting of the Alpha Nu chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa, yearly reports on services and gifts to the chapter were presented by Altruistic chairman Sarah Perkins. Alpha Delta Kappa is a sorority for outstanding women educators. The Mutual Fun Quartet entertained and a letter was read to the chapter from Luanne Wallace, 1985 Alpha Nu scholarship recipient. President Faye Dempsey discussed the bus trip to the state convention in Asheville April 25-27.

Youth Legislature

Four students from J.H. Rose High School recently attended the Youth Legislative Assembly in Raleigh. Participants from Greenville were Traci Irwin, Julie Parks, Richard Murphy and Eugene Lao. During the three-day event, the students discussed issues including youth rights, substance abuse and juvenile justice. The mock legislature drew up bills and voted on them, and a final report of their actions is to be presented to state leaders.

Doctor Re-Elected

Dr. Jack Wilkerson of Greenville has been re-elected to the North Carolina Academy of Family Physicians. To be eligible for the honor, a member is required to complete 150 hours of continuing medical education during the past three years.

Receiver Donated

Mecom Inc., a local satellite antenna sales and installation office, has donated a 10-foot aluminum antenna and satellite transmission receiver valued at \$2,600 to the Boys Club of Pitt County. The satellite receiver will enable club members to view educational programs, sports events, and selected movies, Chet Emerson, Boys Club director, said.

State Winners

Five Rose High students were competition winners at the North Carolina Council for Minorities in Science, Mathematics and Engineering held recently at UNC-Wilmington. Winners in the third annual statewide conference are: in mathematical calculations, Destardi Moye and Wandria Hines; in medieval economy, Sean Lyles, Angela Mercer and Evangela Mercer. Additionally, the Rose High team won second place in the quiz bowl overall competition.

First Place

Four Rose High students received first place awards at the District 7 North Carolina Junior Academy of Science competition held recently at East Carolina University. Winner in the advanced division was Ed Norris. Winners in the senior biological division were Stewart Coulter, Michael Stone and Richard Lewis. These students will now advance to the state level competition April 4 at East Carolina University.

Easter Convocation

The New Bern District Union will have an Easter convocation Friday-Sunday at New Covenant Temple Church, Water St., Grifton. Seven speakers will preach on the last words from the cross Friday night. Saturday night, the Rev. Odie Howard will speak and the New Bern District Choir will sing. Sunday at 11 a.m., Elder Ollie Harris will speak and the New Covenant Combined Choirs will sing. Sunday afternoon, the speaker will be the Rev. Ernest Fisher; the music renderers, the Miracle Voices of Kinston.

Scout-A-Rama

The Pitt County district of the East Carolina Council of the Boy Scouts of America attracted about 2,200 visitors and 500 scouts at its annual Scout-A-Rama at the Pitt Plaza on March 22. The event, which ran from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., featured exhibits prepared by the scouts from all 25 Pitt County units, including Cub Scouts, Boys Scouts and Explorers.

"The purpose of the gathering is to get the general public aware of what scouts are doing," said John Savage, district executive for the Pitt County district of the East Carolina Council of the Boy Scouts of America. "This gives the public a chance to see what the boys are accomplishing in scouting." One group assisted in the fingerprinting of young children for the national network, while another helped organize an exhibit by the EastCare helicopter program, according to Savage.

"Since scouting takes place mostly back in the woods, this gives observers a chance to participate in things with the scouts," Savage said. "Everything went really well at the event. Everyone seemed to have a good time."

Dupree Featured

Mrs. Emma Dupree of Fountain was featured in a recent issue of the "North Carolina Folklore Journal." Titled "Mrs. Emma Dupree: 'That Little Medicine Thing,'" the article by Karen Baldwin, director of the East Carolina University Folklore Archive, details the life of Mrs. Dupree, 87, and tells about her knowledge and practice of herbal healing. It is noted in the article that Mrs. Dupree received the society's Brown-Hudson Award for her sharing of her knowledge with students and scholars in medicine, anthropology and folklore.

Event Rescheduled

The time of the POW-MIA unity march at Mendenhall Student Center, East Carolina University, has been changed to 3 p.m. Friday, a spokesman said. Also, the 8 p.m. vigil will be held at the Town Common.

Thefts Reported

Greenville police said four thefts were reported to the department on Wednesday. Officer Alvin Batts said a strong-arm robbery at Hannah's Convenient Mart, in which a radio valued at \$250 was taken, was reported at 1:52 a.m., while Officer M.T. Sheid said a first degree burglary, in which a television, two speakers and a purse were taken from an apartment at 203 North Elm Street, was reported at 6:55 a.m. Officer J.W. Corbett said a wallet containing \$10 in cash was taken from a vehicle parked on Third Street, near the Library Street intersection in an incident reported at 9 a.m., while Officer J.A. Bartlett said a purse and knapsack were taken from a vehicle parked at the post office on Tenth Street in an incident reported at 9:18 p.m.

Drug Charges

Three persons were arrested on drug charges and two men arrested on lottery charges Wednesday by officers assigned to the Greenville Police Department's special investigations section. Officers said Carlton Earl Small, 44, of 1812A Conley St. and Joseph Carl Eilers, 42, of Route 3, Greenville, were charged with dealing in lottery in connection with a 7 p.m. incident at the intersection of Sixth Street and Roosevelt Avenue. Police said Harvey Lee Parker, 28, of Washington, Carlton Lee Gurley of Route 1, Washington, and Joseph Lester Hilton, 22, of Route 1, Chocowinity, were all charged with possession of cocaine and possession of heroin in connection with a 9:20 p.m. incident in the 400 block of Hudson Street.

Jordan Speech

Lt. Gov. Bob Jordan said in a speech Tuesday during the N.C. Conference on Delinquency Prevention in Raleigh that government, business and individuals must treat the family as a unit. He said people sometimes forget the importance of family support in adolescence, "the time when a young person is beginning to define his or her identity." He noted that North Carolina has made progress in addressing some of the problems of youth, but added that more must be done to lower the high infant mortality rate, improve health care, reduce poverty, improve education and strengthen juvenile support programs. He said the state is faced with an overcrowded prison system, with one of the reasons being that it has failed to provide good prevention systems. "A good education system, quality health care and positive family support program are much cheaper than keeping someone in prison," he said.

Two Arrested

Pitt County deputies arrested two Grifton men in connection with a break-in at two Ayden homes Monday. Pitt County Sheriff Ralph Tyson said Gregory Lee Turnage, 19, of Route 1, Grifton, and Mark Anthony Turnage, 22, of Route 2, Grifton, were arrested Monday at 9:15 p.m. Bond

for the two men, who were charged with breaking and entering and larceny, was set at \$20,000 each, Tyson said. All property taken was recovered by deputies, Tyson said.

VFW Awards

Law enforcement officers were recognized at a recent VFW meeting. Those receiving citations included: Larry D. Parker and Timothy D. Copeland of the Pitt County Sheriff's department and Angelo S. Fordham and William Chris Widner of the Greenville Police. Greenville Police Chief Ted Homes accepted the award for the two men. Trooper Spencer F. Padgett of the Highway Patrol also received an award.

Welborn Is Guest

Daily Reflector staff writer Jane Welborn gave a program on officer training at a recent Pitt County 4-H Council meeting, according to Lynn Worley, council reporter. Mrs. Janie Martin of the Toastmasters Club also assisted in the presentation.

Haddock To Retire

David Haddock of Grady-White Boats, Inc. will retire Friday after nearly 26 years of service. He has worked longer at the firm than any other individual. Haddock was initially employed in 1960 when the company was two years old and was building wood boats. He worked first as a mill worker, later was promoted to assistant supervisor of the mill area, and when the firm moved to its new location, he was promoted to mill supervisor. He was involved in building the first molds for fiberglass boats and did much of the cutting of wood designs for the new molds. Employees at Grady-White today are celebrating "David Haddock Day." He is being presented with mementos of Grady-White's early days. Falkland Elementary's second grade students received an "official safety award" as policeman-helpers

after Greenville Officer James E. Tripp presented a program on police awareness.

Grant Money

The N.C. Department of Human Resources' division of youth services has announced that \$109,176 in community-based alternatives funds is available for Pitt County for fiscal year 1986-1987, according to Mrs. Joe Ball, chairman of the Pitt County Juvenile Services Task Force. Mrs. Ball, who said a 10 percent local cash or in-kind match is required, said the task force has identified several needed juvenile services in the county. They include parent training, substance abuse/in-patient services, expansion of the after-school programs for latchkey children, adult bus supervision, social program/teen clubs, Toughlove for Kids/Re-direction and work programs for teens. Application forms are available from Ms. Bobbie Wade or Ms. Patrice Alexander at the Pitt County Mental Health Center of Stan-tonsbury Road. The application deadline is April 9.

Class Canceled

The Bible class at Radicue, Meadowbrook, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. today, has been canceled. The class,

which is conducted by George Hawkins, will meet next week at the same time.

CONSISTORY NOTICE
The Roanoke Consistory No. 248 will hold a Maundy Thursday service at 7:30 p.m. at Coronation Masonic Hall, Williamston.

The office of the City Purchasing Agent is located at the Public Works Facility on Beatty Street. Interested vendors should call 752-4137 for information.

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Duke Professor Says Turin Shroud Represented Deity

DURHAM (AP) — The facial image on the Shroud of Turin, believed by some to be the burial cloth of Jesus Christ, was well known and represented gods to the people living around 31 A.D., says a Duke University professor.

"I think these findings indicate that the facial image on the shroud was well known to people and was an image that affected people's ideas about the deity," said Dr. Alan D. Whanger, a Duke professor of psychiatry and member of the Association of Scientists and Scholars International for the Shroud of Turin. "The wide use of the image as a model to portray god-like figures

would indicate that the image was felt to have enormous power or was divine."

Refuting claims that the cloth is a 14th century fake, Whanger said new research shows that the shroud is dated to the time of the Crucifixion, set by many historians and theologians at 30 A.D.

Whanger said he and his wife and co-researcher, Mary Whanger, found 79 points of similarity, or congruence, between the shroud and a carved relief of the Greek god Zeus Kyrios dated by its own inscription to 31 A.D. The comparison was made through the polarization image

overlay technique Whanger developed in 1981.

"In a court of law, 45 to 60 points of congruence are sufficient to establish the identity or same source of face images," he said. "Thus, there is excellent evidence that the facial image of Zeus Kyrios was based on that of the Shroud of Turin. This would give obvious support to the fact that the face on the shroud was available, either directly or through excellent detailed copies, to the artist carving the relief."

The relief of Zeus Kyrios was in the temple of Zeus in Dura-Europos, a walled town on the Euphrates River not far from Edessa. It was

rediscovered and unearthed by archaeologists in 1932.

Whanger said there are historical references to the shroud being transferred from Jerusalem to Edessa, where it was folded into a frame and displayed with the facial image showing. It remained in Edessa, he said, until it was taken to Constantinople in 945 A.D.

During his study on early images and art productions, Whanger said he found references by ancient art historians to the abrupt appearance of an artistic style called "frontality," a style that could have been influenced by the shroud. The term describes the subject being depicted in a frontal view, rather than in profile or silhouette.

"With the appearance and spread of frontality came a rather abrupt change in the character of the gods," Whanger said. "Most of them became 'savior' gods and gods who listened and responded to and identified with the common worshipper, rather than being detached from human affairs."

"By contemplation of these images, the worshipper identified with the god and had the experience of seeing the god face to face," Whanger said.

Whanger said he has found numerous depictions in a Jewish synagogue at Dura-Europos that appeared to be based on the shroud image. He gathered photographs of every depiction of Jesus that could be found from the Roman catacombs — second and third century depictions he had already tested for similarities to the shroud. On displaying photographs of the 21 major figures

in the Dura-Europos paintings, he said he was able to identify each of them as being similar to Roman catacomb figures.

"The similarities, which range from fair to excellent, are of such features as pose, clothing, position of arms, feet and head, thongs on sandals, beard type and objects being held," Whanger said.

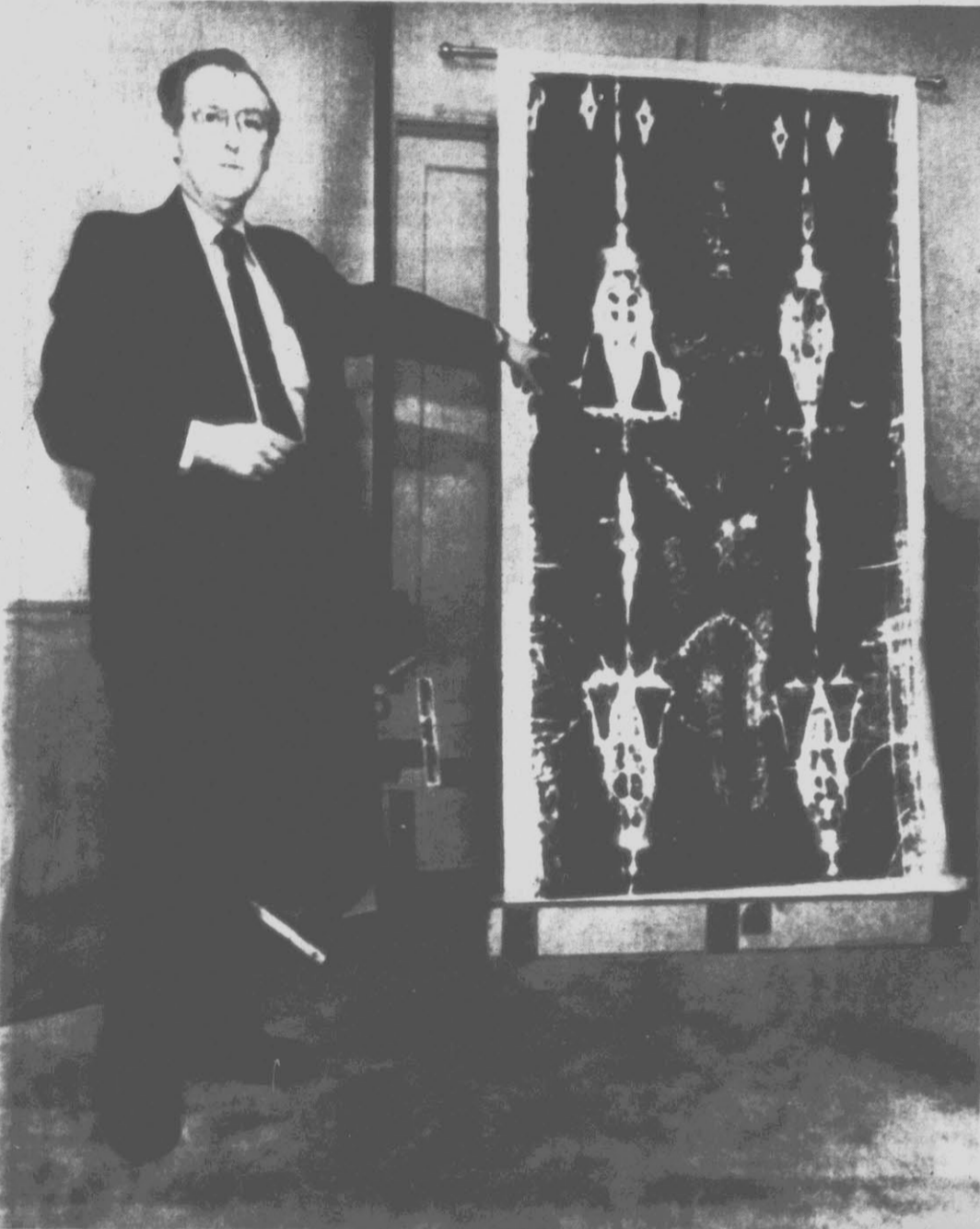
The Shroud of Turin has been preserved in the Cathedral of St. John the Baptist in Turin, Italy, since 1578.

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SHROUD — Duke University professor Dr. Alan D. Whanger points out features on a large photo of the Shroud of Turin. Whanger says the shroud was the model for godlike figures as early as A.D. 31. (AP Laserphoto)

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Star Walk Planned

A Star Walk for Peace is scheduled in Pitt County on Easter Sunday in what organizers say will be the first event of its kind ever held in the United States.

Organizer Carroll Webber said walkers will merge in Greenville from Farmville, Bethel, Pactolus, Ayden and Cox's Crossroads on N.C. 43 south. Their paths will form a star. The walk will end with a tree-planting service on Greenville's Town Common at 5:30 p.m.

Webber said the walk is designed to offer an opportunity for people to "make a public witness to their commitment to peace — be their preference a peace through disarmament or peace through strength."

He said that several churches and the SCLC are promoting the Easter walk.

Walkers will leave from North Pitt

High School and Cox's Crossroads (near D.H. Conley High School) at 2 p.m. and from Pactolus School, Ayden's Third Street Park and Joyner's Crossroads (Farmville) at 1 p.m. Participants may join the walk at any point along the way. Rides will be provided to return people to starting points.

For further information call 758-4906.

Crimestoppers


If you have information on any crime committed in Pitt County, call Crimestoppers, 758-7777. You do not have to identify yourself and can be paid for the information you supply.

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Reagan May Sign Leaf Bill This Week

By The Associated Press
Flue-cured tobacco growers should know details of the new federal leaf program within a month, now that a budget bill containing a measure to overhaul the program has been shipped to the White House, officials say.

The legislation received final clearance Wednesday when the Senate approved a resolution to make technical corrections in the bill adopted by the House last week. The

House passed the technical corrections a week ago.
Senate aides and tobacco industry officials expect President Reagan to sign the 305-page bill as early as Saturday.
It couldn't be too soon for North Carolina tobacco farmers, who are eager for information on the new marketing quota before the 1986 transplanting season begins.
"Right now you have about as much idea of what I'm going to do

this crop year as I do," Wendell tobacco grower J.H. Alphin said Wednesday. "This time of year you're beginning to fix up your land for the coming year, and it's a big investment. You just can't afford to go out and fix up X number of acres and not know what you're going to plant."

The department could take up to 35 days to inform growers of their individual quotas for the 1986 growing season. The quota notices are needed

before farmers finalize lease and transfer agreements, which normally are signed before mid-April.
C. Hoke Leggett, director of agriculture relations for the Tobacco Institute, said he believed the U.S. Department of Agriculture could act as early as April 18 to inform growers of their individual quotas. The former USDA official said the major cigarette companies were not likely to delay submitting buying plans that are to be used as key ingredients in

the new quota-setting process.
Under the legislation, the manufacturers have 14 days to submit the buying plans. The USDA would then have 7 days to announce a new national quota, based largely on the buying plans. The federal officials have said it would then take about two weeks to compute individual grower quotas.
George S. Dunlop, agriculture aide to Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., said USDA officials should be able to move quicker than the time frame outlined in the new legislation.
He predicted farmers would have the needed quota information by May 1, and he said his office was urging the department to "speed it up."
But Washington's legislative delays won't "cause us as much trouble in North Carolina as in Georgia and Florida, even in the Border Belt," said John Cyrus, tobacco affairs chief for the N.C. Department of Agriculture.
"We have very few growers in the Border Belt that do significant

transplanting before the latter part of April," he said.
But extension agents urged farmers to play it safe.
"If it were me, I would be conservative on the amount of land that I prepared, just in case my acreage were not as large as I hoped it would be," Gerald Peedin, tobacco specialist with the North Carolina State University Agricultural Extension Service said.

Koop Predicts Cigarettes Will Be Gone In 20 Years

ATLANTA (AP) — Surgeon General C. Everett Koop said cigarette companies should be planning for the day when America stops smoking, but industry spokesmen said they expect to sell cigarettes far into the future.

Koop told an anti-smoking conference Wednesday that he thinks cigarette production will stop within 20 years.

The Public Health Service is willing to help tobacco companies make a transition "to the kind of business that invades life and not the kind that invites death," Koop said.

"I really believe the days of the cigarette industry are numbered. ... Despite mergers and buyouts, the cigarette industry is not and never again will be a growth industry," he said.

Tobacco Institute spokesman Walker Merryman said Koop "can't be much of a financial analyst. If he was, he'd note that the stock market has been very bullish on the (tobacco) companies as investment properties."

"The companies continue to be among the most profitable of any industry sector, despite all of the anti-smoking pressure from every surgeon general since 1964," said Merryman, speaking by telephone from his Washington office.

David Fishel, vice president for public relations of R.J. Reynolds Industries Inc. in Winston-Salem, N.C., said if the company agreed with Koop, "we would not be spending over \$2 billion on renovating some of our old facilities and building what is going to be the world's most modern cigarette production plant just north of Winston-Salem."

Asked if statements from government officials casting doubt on the tobacco companies' future might hurt their ability to do business, Fishel said he was unsure, adding, "The smoking-health controversy has been going on for around three decades now, and certainly the industry is still going ahead."

At a second news conference Wednesday in Montgomery, Ala., Koop said he considers it part of his duty to

try to reduce cigarette smoking in the United States.

"It's the No. 1 health problem in the United States and is responsible for between 300,000 and 350,000 premature deaths every year," Koop said.

A study released recently by the Tobacco Institute reported that the tobacco industry employed or supported the jobs of 2.3 million American workers in 1983 and accounted for \$82 billion, or 2.5 percent of the gross national product.

Koop addressed "Georgia's First Conference on Smoking or Health," sponsored by the Georgia affiliates of the American Heart Association, the American Cancer Society and the American Lung Association.

The surgeon general predicted greater attention to "sidestream smoke," saying studies are showing that some non-smokers are at greater risk for cancer because of smoking by co-workers.

In addition, Koop said in Montgomery that the growing popularity of smokeless tobacco such as snuff



C. EVERETT KOOP

and chewing tobacco is a health problem on the rise — especially among the 18-to-24 age group.

"In the old days, the chewer was an older man," Koop said. "Now the chewer is a high school kid."

Koop said the dangers of smokeless tobacco include higher risk of mouth cancer and other diseases as well as addiction to the nicotine contained in the products.

Legislative Panel Supports Local Options Over Controlling Taxes

By JOHN FLESHER
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH (AP) — Under pressure from city and county officials to give them more control in raising money, a legislative panel has crafted a bill that would allow local governments to raise some existing taxes and impose new ones.

The committee, which is studying the financing of local governments, approved a recommendation by Charlotte Mayor Harvey Gantt to allow cities and counties to quadruple their automobile license tax from \$5 per car annually to \$20. The recommendation will be presented to the June legislative session.

The approval Wednesday was a partial victory for Gantt, who has been pushing the establishment of a "menu" of taxes from which each city and county could select those best suited to its needs.

"It's clear to me that somewhere down the road... those of us that have to make decisions close to the people are going to need some more flexibility," Gantt said.

He offered a scaled-down version of a "menu" that drew stiff opposition in the last committee meeting. His latest plan includes a local payroll tax, a supplemental income tax, a gasoline tax, a land-transfer tax, a sales tax on commercial or

professional services and the vehicle license tax.

The committee voted to delay consideration of Gantt's other proposals until after the June session. If endorsed, the menu concept then could be taken to the 1987 Legislature.

Officials say the property tax, the chief source of funding for cities and counties, provides too little money and might have to be raised dramatically unless alternatives are found — especially if federal assistance is curtailed under the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings deficit reduction plan.

The panel agreed that local governments should have the authority to charge hotel and motel occupancy taxes and boost their sales tax by one-half percent.

The committee, which tentatively backed a local-option sales tax hike from 1½ percent to 2 percent last month, unanimously affirmed the decision despite a plea from a citizens' group to exempt food. The state sales tax is 3 percent. Therefore, the sales tax would total 5 percent in places where the local-option tax is raised.

"Each time you tax food, you literally take food from the mouths of our poorer citizens," said Paul Luebke, spokesman for the Durham-based North Carolina Peo-

ple's Alliance. He warned that Democrats could suffer politically unless they joined Republican Gov. Jim Martin in opposing the food tax.

But Rep. Dan Lilley, D-Lenoir, said the tax was necessary to fund services that all citizens enjoy. "We need it," added Rep. Vernon James, D-Pasquotank.

Under the committee proposal, a local sales tax increase would have to win majority approval in a local referendum.

The committee voted 7-1 in favor of the local-option occupancy tax, but rejected the tourism industry's call for requiring that funds generated by the tax be earmarked for tourism promotion.

The Legislature already has given 15 local governments permission to impose an occupancy tax of up to 3 percent. The committee would let all counties levy the tax. A city could do so only if its county declined to impose the tax or imposed a tax lower than 3 percent. The bill specifies that in no county or city may a customer be taxed more than 3 percent.

Mike Olson, spokesman for hotel and motel owners and the Travel Council of North Carolina, said the occupancy tax had been a bonanza for tourism where already in effect.

Those areas, such as Asheville-Buncombe County, Charlotte-Mecklenburg County and

Greensboro-Guilford County, have used the proceeds to establish full-time convention and visitors' bureaus, Olson said. They have advertised in trade journals, attended trade shows, and greatly improved their visibility as tourist centers, he said.

Doctors Seek Hearing

RALEIGH (AP) — Calling the quadrupling of malpractice insurance premiums "excessively and unfairly discriminatory," angry family physicians have called for a public hearing to review the increase.

Lawyers for the North Carolina Academy of Family Physicians delivered a letter requesting the

hearing to state Insurance Commissioner Jim Long's office on Wednesday.

Under state law, the insurance commissioner is authorized to declare the premium rates ineffective after such a public hearing, if he finds the rates excessive, inadequate or unfairly discriminatory.

Long said Wednesday that it would

be three weeks before he makes a decision on the request.

He said it was "critical" to give an insurance actuary enough time to review the financial data submitted by Medical Mutual of North Carolina in support of the increase, which affects family doctors who deliver babies. Medical Mutual insures about two-thirds of the family physicians in the state.

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Memorial Wreaths

Omissions

RALEIGH (AP) — A geology professor has found "serious omissions, inconsistencies and inaccuracies" in studies used by the federal government to pick two rock masses in North Carolina as potential sites for a high-level radioactive waste dump.

J. Robert Butler, a professor at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, was hired by the state Department of Natural Resources and Community Development to review the process used to select the sites.

His report, dated March 13, is one of several that NRC officials are collecting in their efforts to get the federal Department of Energy to drop the two North Carolina sites — one east of Raleigh and the other west of Asheville — from consideration.

Edythe McKinney, director of NRC's Planning and Assessment Division, said the state will rely on Butler's report for "the bulk of the geological data" on the sites.

Runoff Rules

RALEIGH (AP) — Public hearings will be held in late April to help the state Environmental Management Commission decide whether to approve or modify a plan to limit rainwater runoff from construction near shellfishing waters.

The commission's water quality committee approved rules this week to limit the runoff, rejecting a less-stringent draft backed by top state environmental officials.

State officials had suggested requiring the owner of developed property draining into shellfishing waters to retain rainfall from the worst 24-hour storm expected once every two years — about 4 1/2 inches of rain.

But the panel decided that 24 hours of rain from the worst storm expected once in 10 years — about 7 inches — would have to be held in ponds or other storage.

DMV Backlog

RALEIGH (AP) — The head of the state Division of Motor Vehicles says his agency will remain buried in a backlog of paperwork until it gets money to automate its operation.

"We are working overtime, we are adding personnel," said William Hiatt, the motor vehicles commissioner. "We've purchased new computers ... We are also making a study of the feasibility of a different flow of work through our house, to eliminate the shuffling of papers."

The agency is considering contracting with a private company to clean up part of the backlog of 250,000



IN THE STATE

transactions, including title work and license-plate renewals.

Hiatt said it will take six weeks to clear away the backlog even if workers ignore all new work. He said a report on the backlog given to him this month had omitted 30,000 "errors and exceptions" in various documents awaiting correction.

Fugitives Caught

CLINTON, N.C. (AP) — A tip and a routine driver's license check led to the arrest of a Randolph County man and his wife sought in the shooting death of the woman's former husband, officials say.

Richard Dale Barnes, 23, and Ellen Jones Barnes, 39, who had jumped bond in Randolph County, were arrested in Clinton after officials got a tip the two would be in the area, Sampson County sheriff's Sgt. Ray Powell says.

Barnes had been charged with failure to appear on a charge of accessory to murder, Powell said. His wife is charged with failure to appear on a charge of soliciting to commit murder, he said.

Held in the Sampson County Jail on Wednesday without bond on fugitive warrants, the two were expected to be turned over to Randolph County authorities.

Randolph County sheriff's Lt. C.M. Julian said the couple was charged in connection with the December 1984 slaying of Mrs. Barnes' former husband, Thomas Robey, who was shot and placed in a burning car.

Bar Exam

RALEIGH (AP) — The passing rate of North Carolina law school graduates who took the bar exam for the first time — 56 percent — was down in February from 61 percent in 1984 and 69 percent last year, the N.C. Board of Law Examiners says.

Results released by the board Wednesday showed that the rate for in-state law school graduates also was below the 70 percent rate for graduates of out-of-state law schools taking the test for the first time.

The passing rates for graduates of in-state law schools taking the exam for the first time was 25 percent for North Carolina Central University, 33 percent for Campbell University, 67 percent for Wake Forest University, 75 percent for the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and 100 percent for Duke University.

Fred Parker, the board's executive secretary, said that the board had increased the passing score from 283 on the February 1985 exam to 286 on the July 1985 and February 1986 exams. Fewer graduates take the exam in February than in July.

Double Rigs

RALEIGH (AP) — The state is puzzled why some double-trailer trucks have become unhitched in accidents, and a legislative panel said it wants federal investigators to come up with the answer in future accidents.

In the past three years, double-trailer trucks have become detached 17 times, sometimes for no apparent reason, said Patricia Waller, associate director for driver studies at the University of North Carolina's Highway Safety Research Center.

Among the factors that may contribute to the unhitching, she said, are faulty connecting hooks, a "crack-the-whip" phenomenon that occurs when a double-trailer rig swerves and drivers' inability to closely monitor the second trailer.

Hit and Run

DURHAM (AP) — An Oxford man was charged with stealing a van and running over a man in the Durham County courthouse parking lot after a chase through eastern Durham, police said.

Donald Eugene James, 28, was charged this week with the theft, felonious hit and run, assault with a deadly weapon, driving while impaired and several traffic violations, police said.

Durham Police Cpl. J.T. Mangum said William Michael Kountis, 49, of Durham, who was in critical condition at Duke Hospital, was hit by the van and dragged 246 feet.

NCAE Endorses House Candidate

By The Associated Press
State Rep. Martin Lancaster has received a \$5,000 contribution from the North Carolina Association of Educators for his 3rd District Democratic campaign for the U.S. House of Representatives.

Lancaster is facing fellow Democrats Walter Henderson, Nurham Warwick and Lewis Renn for the nomination to succeed retiring Rep. Charles Whitley, D-N.C. The winner of the Democratic primary will face Republican Gerald Hurst, who is running unopposed in his party.

NCAE President Gladys Graves appeared with Lancaster at campaign stops in Jacksonville and Goldsboro.

"Our association is pleased to endorse Martin Lancaster for Congress because we have eight years of experience working with Martin Lancaster on educational issues while he served in the General Assembly," Mrs. Graves said. "He currently serves on the House Education Committee and is an aggressive advocate for excellence in our public schools. His support for the Basic Education Program during the last session proved critical to its enactment."

Also Wednesday, U.S. Senate hopeful Ted Kinney called President Reagan's proposed fiscal 1987 budget insensitive, and said other budget-cutting measures like the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings Act are slashing programs "that help make the lives of America's senior citizens much easier."

Kinney, one of 10 Democrats seeking their party's nomination for the U.S. Senate, said it's time to "end this madness" of Reagan budget cuts that "have devastated programs for the elderly, leaving many senior citizens out in the cold."

"North Carolina needs a Democrat in the U.S. Senate who is not trying to imitate Republicans," he said in Durham. "I refuse to run from the ideals of the Democratic Party."

Meanwhile, Democratic Senate

candidate Betty Wallace said the Carolina Poll "clearly shows that North Carolina Democrats are undecided about the U.S. Senate race."

The poll, sponsored by the University of North Carolina School of Journalism and released Tuesday, showed Democrat Terry Sanford with a 28 percent favorable response. Other Democrats polled 18 percent and under, with 44 percent of the respondents saying they were undecided.

"The Democratic Party is in more danger of disintegration because of apathy and boredom than because of divisiveness," Ms. Wallace said.

An effort by state Democratic Chairman James Van Hecke to arrange a luncheon for the 10 Democratic Senate candidates Tuesday fell through when not enough candidates said they would attend. Three candidates planned to attend it.

"We just didn't get the response that justified the folks coming in,"

Van Hecke said, adding that he didn't read any significance into the poor response.

The purpose of the meeting was to stress party unity, he said. "I am very pleased with the tone of the campaign," Van Hecke said. "It has been very positive ..."

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RECRUITING OF CHILDREN OPEN
The Martin County Community Action Head Start Program is recruiting handicapped children to take part in the program.
The children are being enrolled to use the full range of Head Start education, health and other program services under a Congressional mandate providing 10% per cent of Head Start enrollment nationwide for the handicapped.
The mixing of handicapped and non-handicapped is expected to give all the children a valuable experience in learning to understand and respect differences among people.
In the program, a handicapped child is encouraged to think less about his/her disability and more about his/her strength as he/she relates to other children. By learning and playing with children who are not handicapped, the child improves his/her self-image, overall development and sense of belonging.
Head Start staff workers are trained to work with handicapped children and their families. The program also works with other agencies in the community to provide the full range of services a handicapped child may need.
The Congressional directive defines handicapped as "mentally retarded, hard of hearing, deaf, speech impaired, visually handicapped, seriously emotionally disturbed, physically impaired, or other health impaired children who require special education and related services."
For more information or to enroll a child, please call Mrs. Gloristeen Matthewson at 792-1251 and/or Mrs. Mary Lloyd at 792-1761 or come by the Martin County Community Action Office on Ray Street in Williamston, North Carolina, or contact the West Sixth Street Head Start Center located at 1610 West Sixth Street.
Head Start began in 1965 under the Department of Health, Education and Welfare as a program for pre-school children from low-income families. Head Start is a comprehensive developmental program for children ages 3-4 and is based on the premise that all children share certain needs, and that children from low-income families, in particular, can benefit from a program designed to meet those needs. The Head Start program operates nine (9) months of the year - September through May. The Head Start centers are opened Monday through Friday and the hours of operation are 8:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Eligibility is determined by HHS income guidelines, family needs and handicapping and/or special conditions of the child.
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State's Interest In Environment Growing

RALEIGH (AP) — Environmental protection historically has been a back-burner issue in North Carolina politics, far less important to voters and candidates than taxes, jobs, inflation and tobacco.

But that's changing, albeit slowly. Spurred by fears that their neighborhoods will become dumping grounds for dangerous wastes that will poison the water and foul the air, more North Carolinians are taking an interest in environmental matters.

"In areas where hazardous and radioactive waste facilities are being proposed, the environment isn't just an issue, it's the issue," said Bill Holman, a lobbyist and spokesman for the Conservation Council of North Carolina and the Sierra Club.

Holman and other observers say the environment has yet to take center stage in the North Carolina political debate as in some states. But they say politicians no longer can ignore it.

Merle Black, a University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill professor of political science, says the state's grassroots environmental consciousness is provincial, limited mostly to concerns about immediate, tangible threats such as proposed waste facilities.

"Environmental issues seem to be hot only in parts of the state where people are threatened with something," Black said. "It's not like California, where you have a statewide movement with people conscious of these issues all over the state."

"But you have to remember that we're in a period of rapid economic and industrial development in North Carolina," he added. "Maybe another decade will bring these (environmental) issues more to the fore."

Evidence abounds of growing interest in the environment, and a more prominent spot for the topic on the state's political agenda.

In 1982, the administration of former Gov. Jim Hunt was the target of blistering criticism from residents of Warren County after it was selected to host a landfill containing PCB-laden soil.

For the past two years, Hunt and his successor, Gov. Jim Martin, have

come under strong pressure from Bladen County and its neighbors to prevent US Ecology Inc. from building and operating a low-level radioactive waste incinerator near St. Pauls.

The Martin administration has rejected two of the company's permit applications, but insists politics was not a factor.

GSX Co. is seeking permission to construct a hazardous waste treatment facility in Scotland County, which brought 3,000 opponents to a recent public hearing there.

A site near Raleigh and another near Asheville are among 12 finalists for a repository for tons of high-level atomic waste, including material used in nuclear weapons production. Elected officials and ordinary citizens have reacted with rage, and the General Assembly took the unusual step of authorizing a symbolic, non-binding referendum on whether the state should host the repository.

Opposition to waste dumps or other facilities close to home is one issue on which Republicans and Democrats

have little trouble agreeing. Indeed, analysts say despite the emotion the waste disposal controversy inspires, neither party has been able to capitalize on it at the other's expense. But they've tried.

For example, Republican Rep. Bill Cobey, whose 4th Congressional District includes one of the potential high-level nuclear waste disposal sites, has been busily collecting petitions opposed to dump.

GOP Rep. Bill Hendon has introduced legislation to keep the waste out of his mountainous 11th District.

But Democrats accuse both congressmen of doing too little, too late.

"North Carolina's Republican leaders could have used their political clout to persuade the Reagan administration not to even consider putting nuclear wastes in clearly unsuitable sites in our state," says a newsletter published by the state Democratic Party.

Holman, meanwhile, says he was amused to hear a Republican official chastising former Democratic ad-

ministrations during the Scotland County hearing for allegedly sanctioning weak environmental laws. Traditionally, he says, the GOP has been far less enthusiastic than the Democratic Party about environmental protection.

"It just shows how things have changed," he said. "But right now, I think both parties are showing more rhetoric than substance" on environmental issues.

Statewide candidates, for the most part, have relegated the environment to secondary status this year despite the prominence of the waste disposal controversy. Only one U.S. Senate candidate, Democrat Fountain Odom, has outlined a detailed environmental platform.

Odom is in the midst of a three-week trip across the state to promote his program. In an interview Wednesday, he said there was a groundswell of support for environmental protection. "It's not just your traditional environmentalist groups," he said. "It's grassroots folks who are scared to death."

Whether Odom's emphasis on the environment will produce votes is an open question. A University of North Carolina poll released this week showed him far behind front-runner Sanford, with the support of only 2 percent of the Democrats surveyed.

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Bell Cites Progress In Schools

RALEIGH (AP) — North Carolina and other states have "a long way to go," but the South has made a "remarkable" commitment to education reform, U.S. Secretary of Education William Bennett says.

"No one would accuse North Carolina of being behind the curve in terms of looking for ways to improve," Bennett said in a news conference Wednesday after giving the keynote speech at N.C. Citizens for Business and Industry annual luncheon.

He pointed to North Carolina's 21st ranking among 22 states that used the SAT in 1985. The average score was 833 out of a possible 1,600, which Gov. Jim Martin called "a bad grade" although it was six points higher than in 1982.

The Pitt-Greenville Animal Shelter opened on July 1 and is located one mile south of Bell's Fork of the County Home Road.

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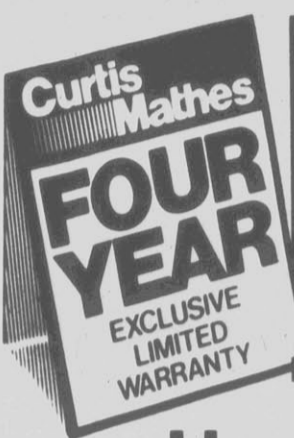
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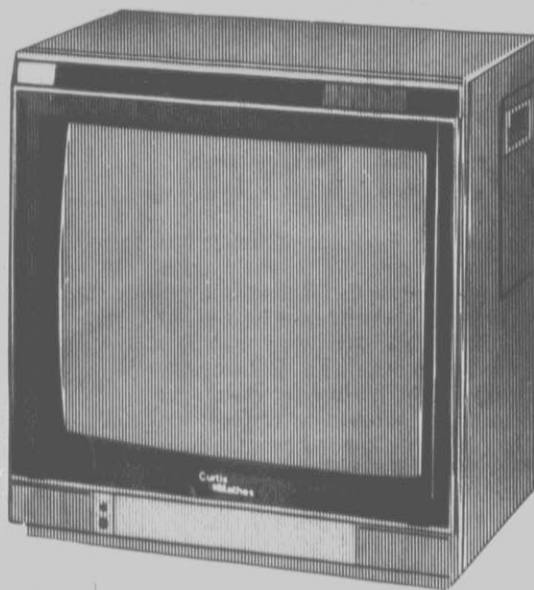
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U.S. Airports Using Extra Vigilance

By ROBERT BARR
Associated Press Writer

Extra vigilance is the order of the day at airports from Boston to Los Angeles, but officials at New York and Atlanta airports say security is tight and won't get any tighter for fear of Libyan terrorists.

"We not only have our two eyes open, we've got our hands working, too," said Thomas DiMaria, public safety coordinator at Greater Buffalo (N.Y.) International Airport.

"We are hitting it harder than usual," DiMaria said Wednesday. "If a person working here forgets his ID, we're not letting him in. We're checking ID. We're checking gates to increase our security."

A security alert was declared Wednesday at Chicago's three airports, and extra uniformed personnel were deployed at Los Angeles International Airport.

However, James Nachstein, chief inspector for the Port Authority

police in New York, said security at Kennedy, La Guardia and Newark airports has not been increased since Libyan and U.S. forces clashed in the Gulf of Sidra this week.

"We feel that we've done what is required. The airport has more than adequate security now," he said.

Federal Aviation Administration regional spokesman Dick Meyer in Seattle said the FAA has issued a bulletin advising airports and air carriers to be increasingly aware of the threat of terrorism inspired by Libya, but did not recommend any specific actions.

Marygo Spellman, spokeswoman for Seattle-Tacoma International Airport, said an "alert," or increased level of security awareness, has been in effect there since last summer. Among other things, she said police patrol patterns were changed so that they would not be predictable.

"We have increased the amount of

uniformed personnel in the international (terminal) building especially," said Sgt. Ruben Martinez of the Los Angeles International Airport police.

Martinez would not say how many officers were being added, but said the total force is about 200.

Maryland state police at Baltimore Washington International Airport said they have advised troopers to be especially alert for baggage left unattended or any other suspicious activity. They also put bomb-sniffing dogs on stand-by.

"We are not beefing up anything," said Ron Riley, the spokesman for Baltimore Washington. "We have a certain pride in the security system here at the airport, and we are not doing anything different."

However, security guards "may double their efforts on a personal level," Riley added.

FAA spokeswoman Marjorie Kriz

refused to say what extra steps were taken at O'Hare International Airport, Midway Airport and Meigs Field in Chicago. "That would not be security," she said.

Tom Champion, spokesman for the Massachusetts Port Authority, likewise declined to discuss precautions at Logan International Airport in Boston.

Security was stepped up after the hijacking of a TWA jet to Beirut in June, Champion said. "That program is continuing and has been given heightened relevance by recent developments in the Mediterranean."

At Hartsfield International Airport in Atlanta, spokesman John Braden said the situation was normal.

"We do make our people aware of what's going on in the rest of the world," Braden said. "We talk to them, make sure they know this is a special situation so they pay more attention."

"The only thing that we've done, and really can do at this point, is increase the visibility of our police in the international terminal," said Ron Wilson, spokesman for San Fran-

cisco International Airport. "We understand the potential for what can happen and we're at a high level of awareness."

The airport has about 160 officers, and increased security after the Dec. 27 attacks at Rome and Vienna airports, he said.

Benedict J. Ferro, Buffalo district director for the Immigration and Naturalization Service, said there has been no recent change in security along the Canadian border.

"But we have for several months had an increase in the flow of security information — lost passports and that sort of thing — along with identities of suspects who might be undesirables who might be trying to come into the United States," he said.

At Sky Harbor International Airport in Phoenix, Ariz., manager Robert Erickson said security had been stepped up. For instance, vehicles entering restricted areas are now subject to search even if the drivers have proper credentials, he said.

"The situation in Libya has made us a lot more aware that we could get

into problems," Erickson said. However, a spokesman for the Arizona Department of Public Safety dismissed the possibility of a terrorist attack.

"There's nothing here that would serve them to attack," said Sgt. Allan Schmidt. "We don't see it here and we're not doing anything."

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Libyan Radio Calls For Suicide Attacks

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) — Official Libyan media called on all Arabs to stage suicide attacks on American targets around the world, but despite the rhetoric the Libyan capital and the disputed Gulf of Sidra appeared quiet.

State Department spokesman Charles Redman said in Washington that Libyan agents have U.S. installations under surveillance and may have targeted Americans for attack. He called the situation "potentially dangerous."

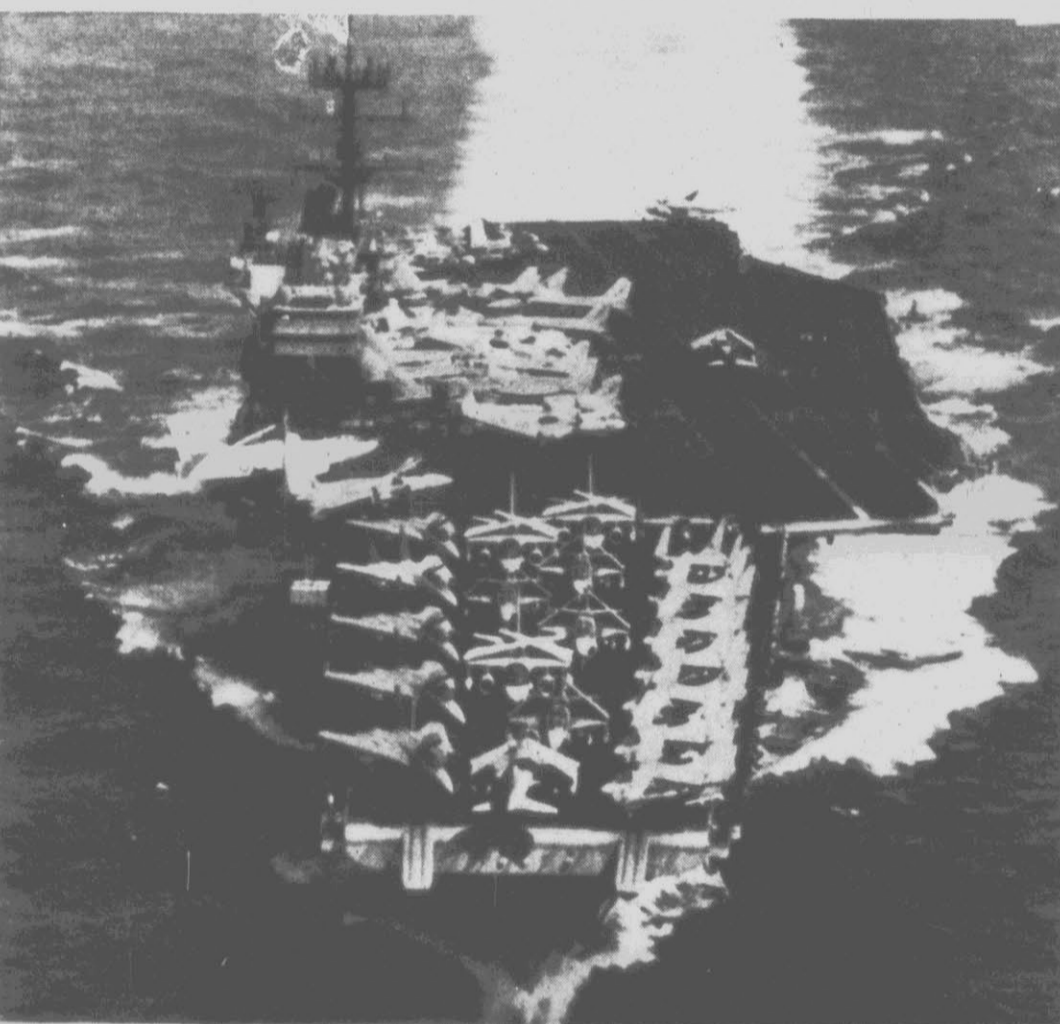
There were no signs in Tripoli Wednesday night of the anti-U.S. demonstrators who have paraded through the streets in recent days, and no sign of extraordinary military activity.

Anti-American posters were tacked up at the airport. One showed a figure with headgear resembling that of the

Statue of Liberty, its arms filled with an American flag and missiles with the Star of David on them. A black man and an American Indian were shown spiked on Liberty's pointed crown.

Libyan radio, monitored by the British Broadcasting Corp. in London, urged Arabs of all countries to transform themselves "into suicide squads and into human bombs, missiles and aircraft to deter and resist terrorism and destroy it for good."

"Oh heroes of our Arab nation, let your missiles and suicide cells pursue American terrorist embassies and interests wherever they may be," which Libyan radio claimed spy on Arab people and plunder their wealth.



OFF LIBYAN COAST — The aircraft carrier USS Saratoga is pictured from a Navy helicopter Wednesday during 6th Fleet maneuvers in the Mediterranean off the

Libyan coast. U.S. spokesmen said today the fleet is preparing to leave the Gulf of Sidra but would remain in the Mediterranean. (AP laserphoto)

Case Says Pentagon Buys From Libyan-Linked Firm

WASHINGTON (AP) — While the Navy was bashing Libyan forces in the Mediterranean Sea, a smaller group of Americans was fighting to block the Pentagon from buying heavy machinery made by a company owned in part by Libya.

The J.I. Case Co. of Racine, Wis., claims it has lost \$13 million in defense contracts to Fiat-Allis, a subsidiary of the Italian Fiat Co., 15 percent of which is owned by Libya, a Case spokesman said Wednesday.

On Jan. 8, the day after President Reagan announced restrictions on U.S. trade with Libya because of that nation's alleged support of terrorists, Case challenged the selection of Fiat-Allis for a \$7.9 million contract to sell 178 earth moving tractors to the Marine Corps, said Jerry Waite, manager of Case's government marketing section.

The challenge went to the General Accounting Office, the investigative arm of Congress, which held a hearing last Friday and promised a decision by mid-May, said Waite, speaking by telephone from Case headquarters in Racine.

Until then, no contract will be signed, said Marine spokesman Maj. Tony Rothfork.

By law, the Marines were required to select the lowest bidder, Fiat-Allis, Rothfork said. However, Case is asking the GAO to rule that Reagan's

executive order on Libya and subsequent guidelines issued on Jan. 16 by the Treasury Department would bar the U.S. government and companies from dealing with Fiat.

A group of lawmakers want to etch the ban into law, and have introduced bills in both the House and Senate to block the Pentagon from trading with companies in which a "hostile power" owns 5 percent or more.

The bills would also require the Pentagon to issue an annual list of hostile powers, said Charles Smith, an aide to Sen. Alan J. Dixon, D-Ill. Dixon may seek to attach the bill as a rider to the Pentagon's 1987 budget, said Smith.

The legislation has eight sponsors

Murder Plea

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A woman faces up to life in prison when she's sentenced May 7 after pleading guilty to suffocating her handicapped 6-year-old son and 4-month-old son, both within the past six years, authorities say.

Deborah Sue Robles, 27, of El Cajon, pleaded guilty to two counts of second-degree murder. Deputy District Attorney Steven Anear said Robles could be sentenced to 30 years to life in prison.

She is accused of killing her son,

in the House, including Rep. Lane Evans, R-Ill., whose district lies across the Mississippi River from a Case factory in Bettendorf, Iowa, and Reps. Jim Leach and Thomas J. Tauke, Iowa Republicans whose districts flank Bettendorf.

Although the proposed legislation mentions neither Libya nor the Italian company, "Fiat-Allis is the only one known to fit," said John Cooper, an aide to Evans.

The U.S. Navy traded missile fire with Libyan forces off the Libyan coast Monday and Tuesday. The Pentagon said three Libyan vessels were sunk and at least one damaged. A Libyan radar missile site also was hit.

John, 6, on Jan. 19, 1985, and her 4-month-old son, Matthew, on Sept. 1, 1980. Police said John had cerebral palsy and Matthew had hydrocephalus, an accumulation of fluid in the brain.

Coroner David Stark said both children were susceptible to sudden death because of their physical handicaps. He ruled that both died of asphyxiation.

Police said papers found in Robles' apartment confirmed she had suffocated the two children.

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Soviets Produce Film Based On U-2 Incident

By ANDREW ROSENTHAL
Associated Press Writer
MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union has made its first movie about the U-2 incident 26 years after shooting the spy plane down, resurrecting Cold War fears to deliver an ominous message about U.S.-Soviet relations.

"Miy Obvinayem" (We Accuse) is showing in the midst of a heated Kremlin campaign against what it

calls anti-Soviet U.S. films that color the way Americans view this country.

It seems clearly intended to back the current official line that the United States threatens world peace and cannot be trusted. The picture it paints is of a military-industrial complex and CIA swollen beyond the control of the presidency, a recurring theme in Soviet propaganda.

A Soviet anti-aircraft missile

downed the U-2 on May 1, 1960, which is the international labor day and a major Soviet holiday. Its pilot, Francis Gary Powers, was captured on a farm in western Siberia and convicted of espionage in a trial staged before the world's press.

Remnants of the high-altitude spy plane still are on display at Moscow's military museum, and Soviet citizens remember the case well.

The movie includes about one

minute of film from the trial, but the rest is made with professional actors. It also leaves out some relevant history.

There is no mention of Nikita S. Khrushchev, the Kremlin leader of the time, who ordered the plane shot down and made the announcement to the world. Khrushchev later fell from grace and has been expunged from Soviet history books.

"We Accuse" also does not address the roots of Cold War distrust or the atmosphere of espionage at the time on both sides of the Iron Curtain.

where and with any means," the narrator proclaims.

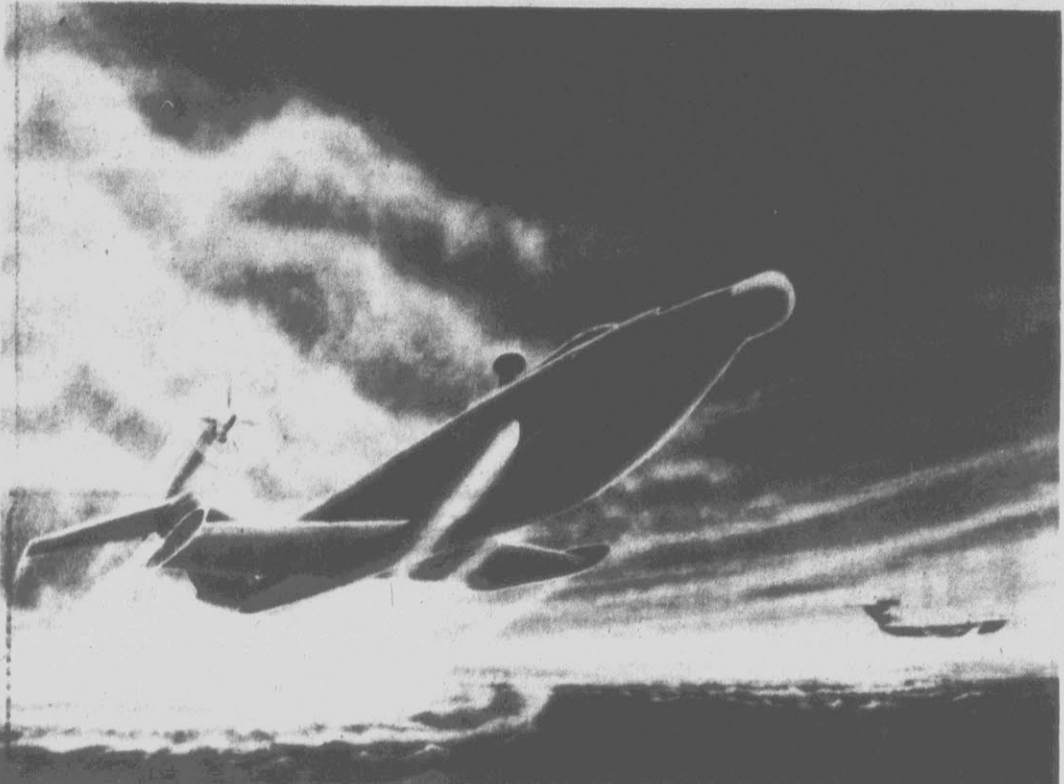
The movie begins with Powers' trial in the Hall of Columns, where every Soviet leader who died in office has lain in state.

Cut to a CIA training camp: Powers stabs and shoots dummies wearing Red Army helmets.

Some following scenes: CIA headquarters: Agency director Allen Dulles orders the U-2 flight despite warnings that Eisenhower won't like it. "Presidents come and go, but the CIA remains," Dulles says.

authorize KGB agent Alexei Kuzmin to arrest Powers, which seemed to be an unnecessary formality.

Headquarters of the KGB, which is depicted as a paternal agency concerned only with protecting Soviet borders: Powers is interrogated by agent Kuzmin, who is very polite, in a cheery room with a matronly woman taking notes. Powers is given tea and American cigarettes. He always appears in a fresh white shirt and black suit.



NEW SOVIET AIRCRAFT — This artist concept released by the Defense Department this week shows a Soviet aircraft, the Orlan, which is in research and development, according to the Pentagon. The Orlan takes

advantage of increased aerodynamic lift that occurs when a wing operating near the surface experiences a reduction in induced drag. It is especially suited for use in amphibious warfare. (AP Laserphoto)

While castigating Washington for sending the U-2 over the Soviet Union, the movie neglects to note that Powers was exchanged in 1962 for Rudolf Abel, a Soviet super-spy who had run a large network of agents in the United States.

Some moments are unintentionally funny: a uniformed American general wearing bright argyle socks, for example, and the use of a Western-style Moscow hotel built by American industrialist Armand Hammer to represent CIA headquarters.

The central message is driven home in the closing scene, in which prosecutor Roman Rudenko is shown fishing with his son after the trial.

"Rudenko thought about how his son never heard the guns of war," the narrator says. "But he knew that those who planned this flight would not stop at that. There would be other acts. And there were."

According to the film, American businessmen, spies and generals used Powers to scuttle the 1960 Paris summit between the again-unmentioned Khrushchev and Dwight D. Eisenhower, then president of the United States.

"They were all millionaires and they had one thing in common: a hatred of communism and a determination to fight it anytime, any-

The sky over western Siberia: Powers, played by Lithuanian look-alike Renigius Kabonis, flies along singing "My bonnie lies over the ocean." A rocket explodes near his black aircraft.

A collective farm: Unaware of the "crime against the world" unfolding above, merry children call out "Happy May Day!" to an elderly man who spots Powers' parachute and rushes to help. Discovering that Powers is an American, the man grabs Powers' gun and takes him prisoner.

Red Square: Rudenko, the Soviet prosecutor general, is called away from the May Day parade to

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Strikers Bar Gates At Bases

CLARK AIR BASE, Philippines (AP) — Striking Filipino employees of two U.S. military installations today stepped up their six-day old walkout over severance pay by barring any American personnel from entering either facility.

Pickets had closed entrances to Subic Navy Base since the beginning of the walkout, but entrances to Clark Air Base were not blocked until late Wednesday, authorities said.

Previously, U.S. personnel, but not Filipinos, had been allowed in and out of Clark.

A strike leader who spoke on condition he not be identified said the move was aimed at completely paralyzing the key U.S. facilities. But base officials said military operations were not affected by the strike.

The Manila Times today reported some rock-throwing incidents Wednesday when soldiers escorted personnel onto the Subic base. The report did not say whether the soldiers were Filipinos or Americans or whether there were any injuries.

No other violent incidents have been reported since the strike by 22,000 workers began last weekend.

Staff Sgt. James Schism, 32, from Denver, Colo., said he was prevented from getting into Clark Air Base at noon today, even after he told strikers he had to catch a flight arranged by the American Red Cross to visit his seriously ill mother.

Rear Adm. Edwin Kohn, the highest-ranking U.S. officer at the bases, said U.S. officials would start negotiations over workers demands only after gates are allowed to remain open at all U.S. facilities in the Philippines.

"We are more than willing to start negotiating the issues that caused the strike after we get assurance that our people can enter and exit all the bases," said Kohn in a statement broadcast over U.S. armed forces radio and television facilities.

Kohn and other U.S. officials met with Philippine Labor Ministry officials and striking workers on Wednesday. He said the U.S. panel stressed that the facilities are not like a factory.

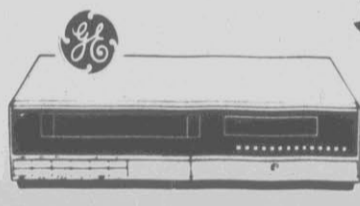
"They are our homes, our form of livelihood, our hospitals and our schools," said Kohn, adding that the agreement allowing U.S. bases in the Philippines requires Americans have complete access in and out of the bases.

Kohn said he also was concerned about the impact the strike was having on the more than 20,000 non-union employees, most of whom have also been unable to work.

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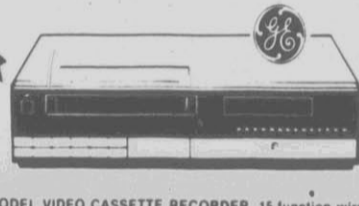
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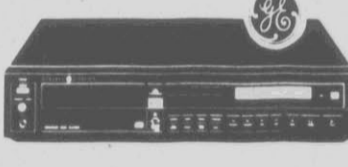
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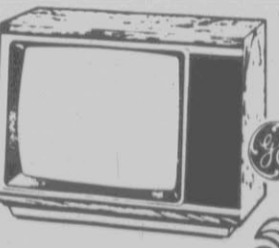
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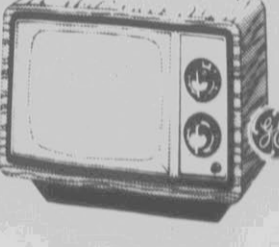
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Israeli Jets Attack Camps Near Sidon, Kill 10 People

SIDON, Lebanon (AP) — Israeli jets attacked Palestinian refugee camps outside Sidon today, killing 10 people and wounding 22, police said. The attack came shortly after a rocket exploded in an Israeli town near the Lebanese border.

Guerrillas in the Ein el-Hilweh and Mieh-Mieh refugee camps and the nearby hilltop village of Siroubieh unleashed barrages of shoulder-fired SAM-7 anti-aircraft missile at the Israeli fighter-bombers.

The planes released scarlet hot-air balloons to deflect the Soviet-made heat-seeking missiles.

Police said no hits were reported on the four planes that made six attack runs firing rockets on the three targets. Israel's military command reported all planes returned safely to their base.

Israel's military command said the air strike was launched 1 1/2 hours after a Soviet-made Katyusha rocket

fired from southern Lebanon hit a school yard in the northern Israeli town of Kiryat Shmona.

Five Israelis were slightly wounded by glass shards, it said. They were the first Israel casualties caused by rocket fire from southern Lebanon since Israel invaded Lebanon in 1982 to crush the Palestine Liberation Organization's main power base.

All the camps near Sidon attacked today are strongholds of PLO chief Yasser Arafat's mainstream Fatah movement.

A Fatah leader, Badi Abu-Suleiman, said three of his guerrillas were among the 10 dead, and 10 other guerrillas were wounded.

A two-story building believed to be a Fatah headquarters near Mieh-Mieh was flattened in the raid. Police said seven civilians, including Lebanese, were killed about 100 yards from the headquarters building.

Black smoke from burning buildings billowed over the camps on the outskirts of Sidon, 25 miles south of Beirut.

The raid was the second Israeli air strike against Palestinian camps in Lebanon this year.

One person was killed and five wounded Jan. 29 when Israeli fighters bombed three bases used by Syrian-backed guerrillas in Darb el-Seem on the outskirts of Sidon's Ein el-Hilweh refugee camp.

Israeli warplanes hit guerrilla bases in Lebanon 13 times last year.

Today's air strike came amid escalating clashes in southern Lebanon pitting the Israelis and their mainly Christian militia allies against leftist, Moslem and Palestinian guerrillas.

The guerrillas have launched a string of attacks on Israel's northern Galilee panhandle in recent weeks.



TIME TO SCRAM — A Cleveland firefighter beats a hasty retreat down a ladder as a fireball erupts from the upper story of a home during a fire on Cleveland's east side earlier this week. Three occupants received minor injuries in the fire. (AP Laserphoto)

Boeing Signs Big Contract

SEATTLE (AP) — Boeing Co. sales for the year took a record \$3.3 billion upturn today with a Singapore Airlines order for 14 747-400 jumbo jets and options on six others.

"This is the largest dollar-value order in (commercial) aviation history," eclipsing a \$3.1 billion United Airlines order for 747 and 737 jetliners last November, said Jack Gamble of the Boeing Commercial Airplane Co.

He said the deal followed about a year of negotiations. The agreement was signed today in Singapore by Boeing President Frank E. Schrontz and Singapore Airlines Chairman J.Y. Pillay.

The value of the deal includes spare parts, training and other provisions, Gamble said. Delivery is set to run from early 1989, about a year after rollout of the first 747-400, through 1993.

Terms include a trade-in of Singapore's 747-200 aircraft. When that is complete the carrier will have the "only all-extended-upper-deck, wide-bodied fleet in the world," Gamble said.

In addition, it will make Singapore second only to Japan Air Lines in the number of 747s.

The plane will give Singapore the capacity to fly non-stop from Asia to Europe. At present, non-stop flights on routes such as London-Singapore are possible only from Europe to Asia because of prevailing winds, Gamble said.

Violent Death Toll Rises After Two Days Of Unrest

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Police said today they shot dead two blacks in a slum near Cape Town when a crowd firebombed a private vehicle, bringing to 30 the number of blacks killed in two days anti-apartheid unrest.

It has been one of the most violent outbreaks since daily rioting began in September 1984. Police confirmed 27 black deaths from police gunfire and three in black-against-black fighting.

Meanwhile, police in the black homeland of Bophuthatswana said 2,500 blacks were arrested after police fired on a crowd of protesters at a mass rally Wednesday, killing 11 people.

Col. Dave George, in the homeland

capital, Mafikeng, also said 32 people were admitted to a hospital with gunshot wounds, and an undetermined number of other people were treated for lesser wounds. Residents said they believed as many as 100 people were wounded by the gunfire.

Bophuthatswana President Lucas Mangope ordered a judicial inquiry into the shootings, said Minister of State Affairs Rowan Cronje.

Police have said they fired in self-defense after the crowd attacked with rocks and gasoline bombs during the mid-day rally at a soccer field in the Winterveld squatter area near Pretoria.

A riot patrol used shotguns against a crowd in the Crossroads shanty city near Cape Town during the night,

fatally wounding two blacks and wounding two others, police headquarters in Pretoria said. A mixed race man was wounded by the mob, the report said.

Two blacks had been shot in the Crossroads area a day earlier.

New violence also was reported in Kwazakele near Port Elizabeth, in the eastern Cape province. Police used tear gas and shotguns to scatter crowds hurling gasoline bombs at riot patrols.

Kwazakele was the scene of a running battle during the early hours Wednesday between youths attacking a liquor store and police defending the building. Nine blacks were shot dead in that clash, and two others in separate skirmishes in the area.

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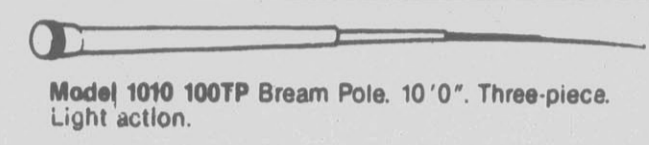
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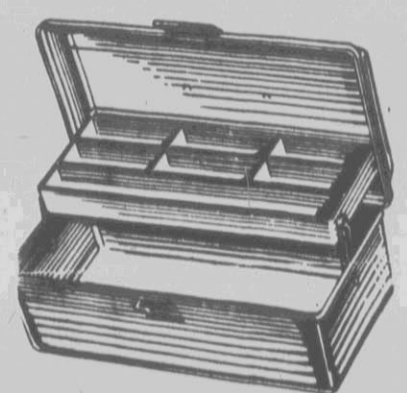
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Reagan Says Sandinista Push 'Slap In Face'

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — As the Senate neared a vote on his \$100 million aid request for Nicaraguan rebels, President Reagan said today a new Nicaraguan offensive against rebels in Honduras was "a slap in the face" to House members who last week rejected his aid plan in hopes Nicaragua would see the action as an attempt at reconciliation.

He charged the leftist Sandinista government had lied when it denied crossing the border in what Reagan called an invasion of Honduran territory.

Reagan's remarks were in a speech prepared for a GOP fund-raising luncheon in New Orleans, his first public appearance since the United States engaged Libyan forces in the disputed Gulf of Sidra and rushed emergency military aid to Honduras to repel the reported Nicaraguan attacks.

Reagan offered a rationale for the U.S. Navy's crossing into waters claimed by Libya and for his proposal to supply the Nicaraguan Contra rebels.

"Militaristic states perceive unilateral concessions as a sign of weakness, not good faith," Reagan said. "Serious negotiations flow not from proving sincerity but from resolve and leverage."

He quoted a House member, whom he did not name, as saying after the aid proposal was defeated last week, "I hope the Sandinistas take it as a sign of peace and friendship."

"The Nicaraguan communists took the House vote as a sign all right," Reagan said. "They invaded the territory of Honduras with about 1,500 heavily armed troops, and then they lied about it."

The Managua government denied

any cross-border operations and called for international observers to monitor the frontier.

But Reagan maintained that "this military drive demonstrates the nature of the Nicaraguan regime. This Sandinista offensive is a slap in the face to everyone who voted against aid to the freedom fighters thinking it to be a vote for reconciliation."

Just before leaving Washington for an Easter vacation at his California ranch after the brief stopover in New Orleans, Reagan formally notified Congress of the retaliatory strikes carried out after Libya fired anti-aircraft missiles at U.S. jets operating over the gulf. The letter, dated Wednesday, essentially complied with a requirement under the War Powers Act that the president report to Congress within 48 hours

after ordering U.S. troops to a hostile zone.

He never acknowledged, however, that the War Powers Act, which he has opposed as an interference with his constitutional duties as commander-in-chief, was actually invoked by this week's action.

"The deployment of these United States Armed Forces and the measures taken by them in self-defense during this incident were undertaken pursuant to my authority under the Constitution, including my authority as commander-in-chief of U.S. Armed Forces," Reagan said.

At a \$5,000-a-ticket reception and \$1,000-a-head luncheon today, he planned a pitch for Rep. W. Henson Moore, who is battling to become Louisiana's first GOP senator since the 1870s.

Moore, a fifth-term member of the

House, is facing Democratic Rep. John Breaux, a 14-year veteran, for the seat being vacated by retiring Democratic Sen. Russell Long. They are the only two announced candidates.

Under a law unique to Louisiana, either of them can cinch the seat by capturing more than 50 percent of the vote in the state's open primary Sept. 27.

David Narsavage, information director for the Republican National Senatorial Committee, said all polls show Moore leading, but Wayne Smith of the John Breaux Committee said the race is "very close."

The New Orleans speech marks Reagan's first visit to Louisiana since 1983.

He last visited his 688-acre ranch, 20 miles north of Santa Barbara in the Santa Ynez Mountains, in February.

Asked whether Reagan planned to attend Easter services, Speakes said,

"I don't know that there are any public plans for Easter Sunday."

The president's wife, Nancy, who is visiting her mother in Phoenix, Ariz., plans to join the president at Point Mugu Naval Air Station in California and accompany him by helicopter to the ranch, the White House said.

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Carbide Official Retiring

DANBURY, Conn. (AP) — Warren M. Anderson, who steered Union Carbide Corp. through its most difficult times after a chemical leak in India killed more than 2,000 people, has recommended a man to become his successor.

Anderson says he will step down as chairman in November when he reaches Union Carbide's mandatory retirement age of 65, but will give up the position of chief executive officer April 23.

He recommended to the board of directors at a meeting Wednesday that Robert D. Kennedy, one of two Carbide presidents, be elected president and chief executive officer. The directors will vote on Anderson's recommendation following the April 23 shareholders meeting.

Kennedy, who has been with the company since 1955, became Carbide's president for chemicals and plastics in a management reorganization last July. Kennedy, 53, will become chairman when Anderson retires, according to a Union Carbide statement.

Alec Flamm, who as vice chairman had been the No. 2 person in Carbide's structure, retired March 1, reportedly after learning that Anderson did not intend to name him as his successor.

Jury Clears Arkansas Paper

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — The Arkansas Gazette is considering whether to appeal a jury's rejection of its lawsuit claiming the rival Arkansas Democrat violated federal and state laws in pursuit of a newspaper monopoly.

"We felt from the first day that the suit was filed that we would win," Democrat publisher Walter E. Hussman Jr. said Wednesday after the verdict. "We didn't do anything wrong. We tried to make the Democrat competitive. I regret that both parties had to spend so much money."

Gazette publisher Hugh B. Patter-

son Jr. said the newspaper believed its position was ethically and legally correct and that he would talk with lawyers before deciding whether to appeal the ruling.

"The Arkansas Gazette will continue to compete in the same way it has throughout its years, by publishing the best newspaper it can," he said.

The Gazette contended in its lawsuit that the Democrat violated federal antitrust and state fair practice laws by selling newspapers below cost, giving unlawful rebates and pricing, and subsidizing losses with related businesses.

The Democrat argued that it was using unusual, but legal, tactics in an effort to stave off collapse, and accused the Gazette of using some of the same tactics and of filing the suit to avoid competition.

Gazette attorney Steve Susman estimated the paper spent \$1 million to bring suit. Hussman estimated the Democrat spent \$750,000 defending itself.

The Gazette had sought \$23.4 million in damages in its Dec. 12, 1984, suit.

Patterson declined Wednesday to discuss whether he might attempt to sell the Gazette.

WINTERVILLE RURAL FIRE MEETING

The annual meeting of the members of the Winterville Community Rural Fire Association, Inc. shall be held at the Winterville Fire Department at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, April 1, 1986.

The purpose is to hold annual election of Officers and Board of Directors and transacting such other business as may be properly brought before them.

Members and owners of property in the Winterville Rural Fire District are encouraged to attend.

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Pirates Capture 20th Victory

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

Craig Van Deventer won his fifth game of the season for the streaking East Carolina Pirates Wednesday, weaving a six-hit shutout against Ohio University, 5-0.

The victory was the 20th in 21 games so far this spring and closed out the long ECU home stand that only this weekend will see them take to the road for the first time.

Ohio, which fell to the Pirates three straight times, went down in the third game with barely a whimper. The Bobcats had a few scoring threats, but each time Van Deventer closed the door on them.

Not that he didn't have a little help. East Carolina pulled off doubleplays in the sixth and seventh innings which kept Van Deventer out of some trouble then.

Ohio put a man in scoring position in the first, loaded the bases in the third, put a man on second in the fifth and on first and third in the seventh. One last runner reached third in the eighth, but like those in front of him, was left standing.

"Craig was superb today," Coach Gary Overton said. "After the way they swung the bats on Tuesday, to think that he shut them out is really an outstanding effort."

Ohio	ab	r	h	rb	E. Carolina	ab	r	h	rb
Cook,rf	4	0	0	0	Carter,lf	2	1	0	0
Nuzum,2b	4	0	0	0	Hardison,ss	3	0	1	0
Ritter,cf	3	0	2	0	Bradberry,cf	3	0	1	1
Har'gton,3b	4	0	0	0	Johnson,dh	4	0	0	0
Palivoda,lf	4	0	0	0	Sullivan,1b	4	1	2	0
Florak,1b	3	0	1	0	McGraw,lf	2	1	0	0
Jakse,dh	4	0	0	0	Sides,2b	3	1	1	0
E'kamper,ss	3	0	1	0	Cockrell,3b	2	1	1	2
Koch,c	4	0	2	0	Riley,c	4	0	1	2
Totals	33	0	6	0	Totals	27	5	7	5

Ohio 000 000 000-0
East Carolina 010 011 02x-5
Game Winning RBI—Cockrell.
E—Cockrell, Hardison; DP—Ohio, East Carolina 2; LOB—OU 9, ECU 8; 2B—Hardison, Sullivan, Riley; SB—Sides, Nuzum; S—Sides, Hardison; SF—Cockrell.

Pitching	ip	r	er	bb	so
Ohio					
Talbot (L, 0-2)	7.0	7	5	5	7
Reynolds	0.0	0	0	0	0
East Carolina					
Van Deventer (W, 5-0)	9.0	0	0	0	3

HBP—by Talbot (Bradberry); WP—Talbot 3; BK—Talbot; PB—Riley.

East Carolina didn't hit the ball that well, getting only seven hits, but they came at the right time, according to Overton. "I was very pleased with the way we manufactured runs. We got people into scoring position and we got them in."

After leaving a man standing in the first, the Pirates got their first run in the second. With two away, Steve Sides singled and stole second. He scored on a hit by Mark Cockrell.

The Pirates then left men on third base in the next two innings, but came up with a second run in the fifth.

Mont Carter opened the fifth with a walk and Greg Hardison doubled down the right-field line. Chris Bradberry beat out an infield hit, scoring Carter.

A third run came over in the sixth. Mike Sullivan—9-for-18 this week—led off with a double and Jay McGraw walked. Sides sacrificed both up and Cockrell's deep fly brought Sullivan home.

The final two scored in the eighth. With one away, McGraw walked. Then, after a second out, Cockrell walked. Jim Riley followed with a double, driving in both runners.

Two more walks loaded the bases before a ground out ended the inning. Sullivan led the ECU hitting with two while Brian Ritter and Rich Koch had two for Ohio.

East Carolina, 3-1 in Colonial Athletic Association play, travels to James Madison University for a Saturday doubleheader and a Sunday single game for its next action.

"JMU is going to be awfully tough," Overton said of his first road opponent. "They have good hitters and a deep pitching staff."

"But our preparation for going on the road will be no different. We'll

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

THURSDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 27, 1986

approach it like any other game. I do think that this weekend will really show us what kind of the ball club we do have."

Following the weekend games, the Pirates play at Virginia Com-

monwealth in Richmond on Monday and at Atlantic Christian on Wednesday. They visit N.C. State on Thursday before returning home on Saturday for a doubleheader with CAA rival George Mason.

Miller Gets Last Laugh

NEW YORK (AP) — Maybe if Ohio State had played this way sooner, Coach Eldon Miller would be back later.

As it turned out, the Buckeyes went on to win the 49th National Invitation Tournament. They did it in Miller's final game with the team before his firing went into effect.

"I didn't say goodbye to them. I don't say goodbye to friends," Miller said after Ohio State beat Wyoming 73-63 in the NIT championship game Wednesday night. "But next year, they won't have a bigger fan than Eldon Miller."

Miller was dismissed Feb. 3, but was told he could complete the season at Ohio State. In the meantime, he was hired to coach Northern Iowa next year, and Boston College's Gary Williams was hired for the Ohio State job.

The Buckeyes completed the regular season at 14-14, yet managed to draw an NIT bid. And, with Miller continuing to recruit for Northern Iowa by telephone, Ohio State kept winning.

Victories over Ohio University, Texas, Brigham Young and Louisiana Tech set up the championship game at Madison Square Garden, and the Buckeyes pulled together one

last time to give Miller a memorable going-away present.

"I've experienced this feeling only one other time in basketball, 25 years ago," Miller said. "I was a senior at Wittenberg College and we won the college division national championship."

"I told our team at halftime that 25 years from now, I want to be able to celebrate two championships. Now, all I have to do is make it that far." Junior guard Dennis Hopson scored 26 points, including nine straight field goals. Hopson keyed a 12-2 spurt late in the first half that put the Big Ten Conference team in control. Senior 7-footer Brad Sellers added 17 points and 12 rebounds.

In the consolation game, Louisiana Tech beat Florida 67-62.

"I have no special emotions," Miller said after the game. "I'm glad I've got a place to go Monday."

Miller, 47, has been at Ohio State for the last 10 years, compiling a 176-118 record that included four appearances in the NCAA tournament and three visits to the NIT.

In 24 years as a head coach at Wittenberg, Western Michigan and Ohio State, his teams are 404-241. Now, he's on to a new challenge.

"It's not like I'm going to the moon or outer space, I'm going to Northern Iowa," he said.

Wyoming, which finished 24-12, started out strong and jumped to a 12-6 lead. The Cowboys were sparked by 6-foot-4 sophomore Fennis Dembo, who finished with 27 points and seven rebounds.

But with Hopson hitting from the outside and Sellers working inside, the Buckeyes kept pounding away. They took their first lead at 19-18 midway through the half and completed their 12-2 streak with a 29-22 lead.

Wyoming trailed 35-28 at intermission and cut the margin to four points early in the second half, but high-scoring center Eric Leckner drew his fourth foul 2½ minutes into the period. With Leckner out of the game, Hopson moved inside and teamed with Sellers, the tournament MVP, to help Ohio State steadily pull away. Hopson made 12 of 17 shots while Curtis Wilson scored 10 for the Buckeyes.

Hopson, who scored 23 points in a

(See MILLER, Page 18)



NIT Winning Coach

Ohio State Coach Eldon Miller is hoisted on his team's shoulders after they won the National Invitational Tournament over Wyoming, 73-63, Wednesday night in Madison Square Garden. MVP Brad Sellers is at center. Miller was fired earlier this year and this was his final game with the team. (AP Laserphoto)

Sports Calendar

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

Today's Sports

Baseball

Roanoke at North Pitt JV (4 p.m.)
Belhaven at Jamesville (4 p.m.)
Chocowinity at Creswell
Bear Grass at Mattamuskeet (4 p.m.)
Williamston at Conley JV (4 p.m.)
Roanoke Rapids at Williamston
Conley at Washington (3:30 p.m.)
Rose at Rocky Mount (4 p.m.)

Tennis

Greene Central at Farmville Central
C.B. Aycock at Ayden-Grifton
Mattamuskeet at Bear Grass (3:30 p.m.)
Washington at North Lenoir
Virginia Tech at East Carolina (3 p.m.)
Rose at Rocky Mount (4 p.m.)

Golf

Kinston at Ayden-Grifton (1:30 p.m.)
Zebulon, Rose, Conley at Farmville Central (1:30 p.m.)
Washington vs. Bertie, Ahoskie

Softball

Belhaven at Jamesville (4 p.m.)
Chocowinity at Creswell
Bear Grass at Mattamuskeet (4 p.m.)
Conley at Washington (3:30 p.m.)
Rose at Rocky Mount (4:30 p.m.)
Duquesne at East Carolina—2 (2 p.m.)

Conley at Havelock (3:30 p.m.)

West Carteret, Washington at North Lenoir

Northampton East, Roanoke at Williamston

Kinston at Rose (3:30 p.m.)
C.B. Aycock, Pamlico, Greene Central at Farmville Central girls

Friday's Sports

Baseball

Farmville Central at North Pitt (4 p.m.)
Ayden-Grifton at Greene Central (4 p.m.)
Greene Central at Ayden-Grifton JV (4 p.m.)

Wilmington at Greenville Christian (4 p.m.)

Rocky Mount at Rose JV (4:30 p.m.)
Ahoskie at Roanoke (4 p.m.)

Softball

Greene Central at Ayden-Grifton (4 p.m.)
Wilmington at Greenville Christian (4 p.m.)

Ohio at East Carolina—2 (2 p.m.)

Ahoskie at Roanoke
Farmville Central at North Pitt (4 p.m.)

Tennis

Harvard B at East Carolina (3 p.m.)

Golf

East Carolina at Iron Duke Classic

Track

East Carolina at NCSU Wolfpack Relays

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Final Four Is Recruiting Plus

DALLAS (AP) — A giant by-product of being in the NCAA Tournament's Final Four, besides the \$850,000 payday for each team, is the wonders it works for recruiting.

"It's like having the U.S. government stamp meat with 'government inspected,'" said Louisiana State's colorful coach, Dale Brown. "It makes recruiting easy. Nobody says 'LSU Who?' when you call. It's a distinct advantage to being in the Final Four."

Kansas Coach Larry Brown says, "I agree, it adds credibility to your program."

Duke Coach Mike Krzyzewski adds: "It should help next year's class. A youngster sees you are in the Final Four and perceives your program as being an excellent one."

Louisville Coach Denny Crum said a Final Four berth "makes it a lot easier to get your foot in the door to talk. After we won the title in 1980 it really helped us."

The four coaches discussed the

matter on Tuesday in a national telephone hookup with the media.

Kansas arrived late Wednesday night with the other three teams expected today.

Louisville plays LSU at 2:42 p.m. Saturday in Reunion Arena, with Duke and Kansas meeting 30 minutes after the first game is over.

Krzyzewski is making his coaching debut in the Final Four, but said he's not worried about being a rookie.

"I'm too excited to feel the pressure and I hope the players catch onto it," said Krzyzewski. "I talked to (Indiana Coach) Bobby Knight and he's helped me get prepared."

Krzyzewski is worried about the Blue Devils' poor shooting during the tournament.

"I don't know why because it is one of our strong points," he said. "We've played good defense and we've rebounded well. Kansas is the best shooting team we've played and if we both have hot shooting it could be a high-scoring game."

Duke defeated Kansas 92-86 in the finals of the Big Apple NIT tournament in December.

"Our earlier victory over Kansas doesn't mean much because it happened too long ago," the Duke coach said. "We have two evenly matched teams."

"We'll have to play the best basketball game of the year and quit

making turnovers and giving the other team second shots to win," Brown said. "I don't believe their earlier victory over us will have any bearing on the game, although we have great respect for Duke."

Brown is worried about the condition of forward Ron Kellogg, who sprained an arch in his foot during the regional finals victory over North Carolina State.

"He's had some swelling and pain and won't practice until Friday, if then," Brown said.

Crum, making his sixth visit to the Final Four, called LSU's defense weird.

"LSU is a hard team to play because of the 'freak' defense," he said. "I think we might be a hard team to defense, though, because

everyone on our team is capable of scoring 25 points."

Brown said that "freak" was as good a name as any for his defense.

"It's a combination of man-for-man and zone coverages. You have to be careful and not get so cute your kids can't do it," he said.

Louisville was rated a five-point favorite over LSU while Duke was a two-point pick over Kansas.

Clinton Takes Big Track Meet

DEEP RUN — Clinton High School took first place in the 12-team South Lenoir Team Invitational track meet Wednesday.

The Dark Horses finished the day with 119 points while Farmville Central was second with 99. Hosting South Lenoir took third with 65, followed by North Lenoir with 54 and Wallace-Rose Hill with 46.

The remaining seven teams were Greene Central, 42; Pender, 40; East Duplin 23; Midway, 12; Pamlico 12; James Kenan 5, and C.B. Aycock, 2.

There was one double winner on the day, South Lenoir's C. Miller won both the 1,600- and 3,200-meter runs.

Farmville Central had two winners on the afternoon. Bernard Taylor won the triple jump, and Don May captured the 400-meter dash.

Farmville Central returns to action on April 9 at South Lenoir, while Greene Central travels to South Lenoir on April 7.

The results of the meet, with first place finishers, and those from Farmville and Greene Central who finished in the top six:

- Shot put: 1) Taylor (Pe) 48-7½; 2) Tripp (FC) 44-1.
- Discus: 1) Garrison (Pa) 132-2; 5) Tripp (FC) 116-10; 6) White (FC) 112-0.
- High jump: 1) Gurganious (Pe) 6-2; 2) Taylor (FC) 6-0.
- Pole vault: 1) Redmon (NL) 10-0.
- Long jump: 1) Isler (SL) 20-10; 2) Joyner (FC) 20-7; 3) Braswell (GC) 19-6; 5) Strong (GC) 19-3.

Triple jump: 1) Taylor (FC) 42-1; 2) Joyner (FC) 41-5½.

110 high hurdles: 1) Jones (NL) 16.34.
100: 1) Toraine (C) 11.47; 2) Moore (FC) 11.7; 4) Strong (GC) 11.86; 5) Braswell (GC) 11.09.

1500: 1) Miller (SL) 4:57; 3) Baker (FC) 5:14.
400: 1) May (FC) 54.3.
300 intermediate hurdles: 1) Faircloth (C) 44.6.

800: 1) Frayer (C) 2:13.
200: 1) Carr (C) 24.2; 3) Fulton (GC) 25.07; 5) Braswell (GC) 25.36.

3200: 1) Miller (SL) 11:02; Baker (FC) 11:30.
800 relay: 1) Clinton 1:36.2; 2) Farmville Central 1:38.4; 4) Greene Central 1:41.3.

400 relay: 1) Farmville Central (Vines, Bandy, Joyner, Moore) 46.67; 3) Greene Central 47.29.

1600 relay: 1) Farmville Central (May, Vines, Joyner, Moore) 3:44.

Rams Down Chargers

LITTLEFIELD — Greene Central romped to a 9-0 victory over Ayden-Grifton in an Eastern Plains Conference tennis match Wednesday.

The Rams had only three sets all day in which Ayden-Grifton managed more than four games, with only two extended sets on the afternoon.

The victory boosted the Rams to 4-0 overall and 2-0 in league play. Ayden-Grifton is now 1-2.

Greene Central plays at Farmville Central today, while Ayden-Grifton plays host to C.B. Aycock.

Summary:

- Steve Harrison (GC) d. Al Davis, 6-1, 7-5.
- Tim Sauls (GC) d. Chico Spruill, 6-2, 6-3.
- Brian Minshew (GC) d. Paul Cannon, 7-6, 6-3.
- James Hill (GC) d. Jeff Adkins, 6-4, 6-4.
- Eddie Fulford (GC) d. Baron Lester, 6-0, 6-0.
- Reade Dawson (GC) d. Trae Ormond, 6-0, 6-0.
- Harrison-Sauls (GC) d. Davis-Spruill, 8-5.
- Minshew-Hill (GC) d. Adkins-Cannon, 8-2.
- Paul Grantham-Mike Kennedy (GC) d. Ormond-Shannon White, 8-0.

Sportline

To The Sports Editor:

I could not help but chuckle to myself during the last three weeks over press reports of the spirited and recently destructive and nasty behavior of N.C. State students and followers. This all coming after each of their NCAA basketball tournament victories.

You see, what I find so amusing is that it was only a few months ago that after the East Carolina-N.C. State football game in Raleigh, certain pompous members of the NCSU administration, including Chancellor Poulton, publicly and through the media, chastised and lambasted ECU and the small number of spirited students involved for their victory celebration behavior. Their big crime, pushing over a small section of 3½ foot high end zone retaining fence. Boy, you would have thought it was an unpardonable sin from the NCSU administration reaction.

But wait! What do we hear from the same administration after four wild Hillsborough Street victory parties culminating with last Friday's four injured Raleigh police officers, 34 arrests and property damage? Not a word, not one solitary word.

In the future, I suggest that Chancellor Poulton and his other officials clean up their own act before passing judgement on other state institution's student behavior.

Now last but not least. If they want to threaten to cancel the very lucrative ECU-NCSU football series because of the fence issue as they allegedly did, maybe they ought to also consider the following: decline all future NCAA basketball playoff invitations until they learn more about how to control their own student victory celebrations. We're no longer your step-children down East, sirs.

Robert Shaw
Greenville

Evans Planning New Approach

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The cast of characters will be nearly the same next season, but new University of Pittsburgh basketball Coach Paul Evans promises a different look to a team that often appeared to lack

Duggins To Louisburg

ROBERSONVILLE — Roanoke High School's Gloria Duggins has signed a grant-in-aid to play basketball with Louisburg Junior College.

Duggins, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Duggins of Hamilton, signed the grant this morning to play with the Lady Hurricanes.

She was selected to the Associated Press' All-State Basketball Team earlier this week. She had been a second-team selection on the squad the previous year.

Duggins suffered a knee injury midway through the season, playing in 13 of her team's 25 games, which just qualified her for the Daily Reflector's Area Scoring List, which she led with a 27.9 point per game average.

She finished her career at Roanoke with a total of 1,599 points, surpassing both the boys' and girls' scoring records.

Miller...

(Continued From Page 17)

semifinal victory over Louisiana Tech, said he was glad that Ohio State was not invited to the NCAA's 64-team tournament.

"We didn't have a good season," he said. "We were a .500 team. If we had gone to the NAAs, we probably would have lost in the first or second round. We had to be realistic and go where we had a chance."

Wyoming Coach Jim Brandenburg, who started five sophomores, said his team wore down and lost its direction as Ohio State surged.

"It seems we lost a little poise with our youth and did not execute," he said. "Our offense execution killed us. Our defense wasn't terrible, but it wasn't great. I thought we might run out of gas."

Les Bolden scored 14 for Wyoming, of the Western Athletic Conference, but Leckner had only six before fouling out.

Wyoming, which was 4-5 early in the season, recorded NIT victories over Texas A&M, Loyola Marymount and Clemson before beating Florida in the semifinals.

The game between Ohio State and Wyoming, watched by 11,024 fans, was only the second ever between the two schools. Ohio State won the first meeting 42-36 on Jan. 5, 1945.

In the consolation game, senior guard Willie Bland scored 23 points to lead Louisiana Tech. Bland, who was 6-for-10 from the floor in the Bulldogs' loss to Ohio State on Monday night, was 8-for-10 against Florida.

Louisiana Tech, which finished the season 20-14, held Florida, 19-14, without a basket for more than six minutes late in the second half.

Vernon Maxwell led Florida with 18 points, while Chris Capers has 13 for the Gators.

discipline and cohesiveness under lame-duck coach Roy Chipman.

Evans, who overcame recruiting handicaps to coach Navy to three consecutive 20-victory seasons, is aware of the problems an apparently talented but troubled Pitt team had while losing eight of its last 11 games.

"They need discipline and they realize that," Evans, 41, said Wednesday at his introductory Pittsburgh news conference. "(Pitt) tailed off at the end of the year with some great players. We will have discipline."

But discipline, he said, isn't merely a matter of being strict.

"I may be a disciplinarian but it will be the same for everyone," he said. "After practice, I can be a pretty easy-going guy."

Evans inherits a program that was expected to contend for the Big East Conference championship but stumbled to a 15-14 record, a 6-11 league mark and a 59-52 loss to Southwest Missouri State in the NIT.

The Panthers, aware since last December that Chipman had resigned to enter private business and would not return next season, often seemed to play for the sake of individual rather than team goals.

"The press may have made made the players and the talent out to be better than they were," Evans said. "There seems to be pretty good athletic talent but I'm not sure if they are good students of the game... the players can't be worrying about minutes (played) rather than wins."

Pitt will return its top four scorers next season in forward Demetreus Gore (16.1), 6-foot-10 sophomore star Charles Smith (15.9), guard Curtis Aiken (13.1) and freshman Jerome Lane (9.1).

"I'm pleased with him," said Aiken. "We didn't have any idea who it was going to be, but we knew he was one of the candidates and we watched his team on TV. I don't have any idea what his philosophy is but I liked what I saw of Navy. I don't think they have as much talent as we do but they had a great season."

EC Netters Top Pfeiffer

MISENHEIMER — East Carolina University's men's tennis team gained a 6-3 victory over Pfeiffer College Wednesday.

East Carolina won four of the six singles matches to gain an edge, then took two of the three doubles events to finish off the day.

The win evened the ECU record at 4-4 on the spring. The Pirates return to action today, hosting Virginia Tech.

Summary:

- Brent Elwood (P) d. Dan LaMont, 6-1, 6-3.
- John Melhorn (EC) d. Greg Cassia, 1-6, 7-5, 6-3.
- Greg Loyd (EC) d. David Smith, 3-6, 6-1, 6-2.
- Pat Campanero (EC) Todd Sarmiento, 7-6, 7-6.
- Rod Hatfield (P) d. Kevin Plumb, 6-2, 6-0.
- Todd Sumner (EC) d. Mike Ollari, 6-3, 6-4.
- Melhorn-Taylor (EC) d. Elwood-Cassia, 6-3, 6-1.
- Smith-Sarmiento (P) d. Campanero-Anthony, 6-1, 2-6, 6-3.
- LaMont-Loyd (EC) d. Neblett-Hatfield, 7-5, 6-1.

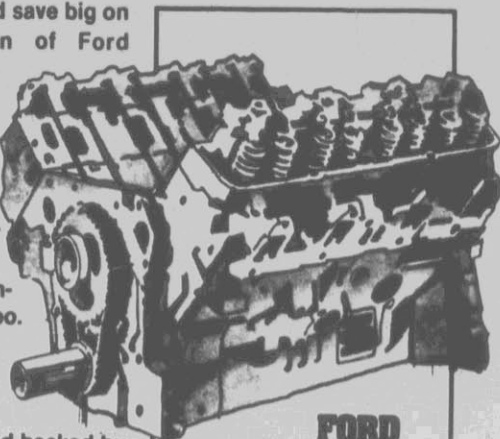
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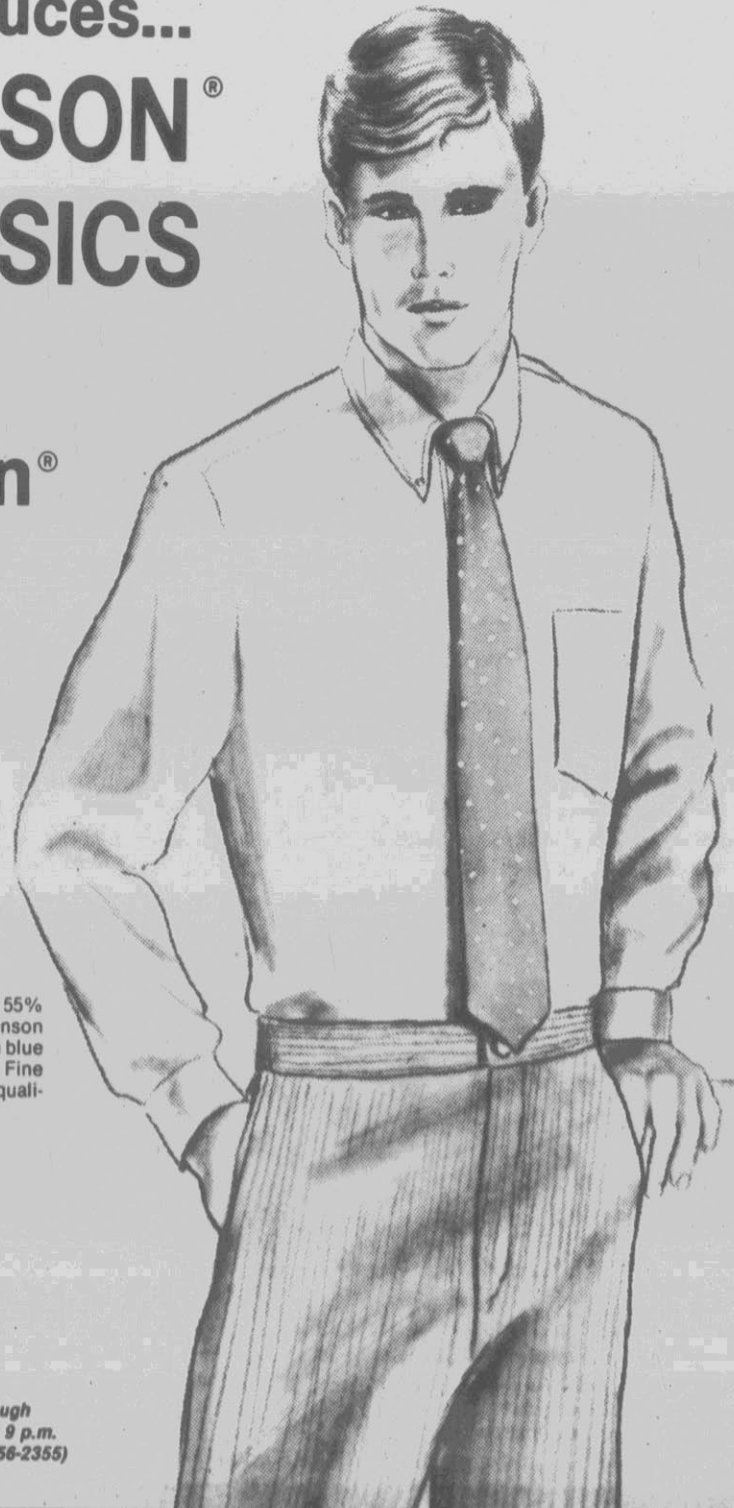
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Study Shows Shot Clock Hasn't Had An Impact...

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — The impact of the 45-second shot clock on collegiate basketball scoring and shooting can be summed up in one word: None.

"Those who said the 45-second shot clock would change the meaningful statistics were dead wrong," said Edward S. Steitz, athletic director at Springfield College, who has been the NCAA's national editor and interpreter for basketball rules for 20 years.

"Likewise, those who said the rich would get richer and the poor would get poorer because of the shot clock and it would minimize upsets were proved incorrect," Steitz said. "We've had more than our share of upsets the past season and in the NCAA Tournament."

"In evaluating the statistics for the past season we find that there is no significant change whatsoever from 1985 in any of the categories," he said before leaving for the Rules Committee's meetings in Dallas. "In the 30 years we have been keeping this data it has never been so consistent."

"After all, 45 seconds is a long time in a basketball game," Steitz said estimating that most shots are actually taken within 17 seconds of possession. "The 45-second clock is really innocuous, but it accomplishes our primary intent, which was to eliminate the farce of a 10-8 or 6-2 game."

The clock, which was installed for all games at the beginning of the season after several years of experimentation by conferences, has also won widespread support from coaches, referees and basketball writers, he said.

More than 85 percent of those answering his annual season-ending poll, including 80 percent of the 774 coaches, said they favored the 45-second clock.

NCAA statistics show that in about

8,000 games played this season, teams attempted an average 114.5 field goals, compared to 113.9 the previous year. The average number of field goals made per game was up slightly, to 54.6 from 54.5, and shooting percentages were 47.5 percent compared to 47.9 percent in 1985.

Scoring, which had steadily declined from 1971 to 1984, inched upward by .2 points a game to 138.5 (combined), and free throw attempts averaged 42.4 per game, compared to 42.5.

The lack of change didn't surprise James Van Valkenburg, director of the NCAA's Bureau of Statistics.

"Last year when 60 percent of the teams used a clock and 40 percent didn't, those who did scored 1.1 points a game more," Van Valkenburg said.

He credited the popularity of zone defenses, rather than the clock or lack of it, for lower scoring in recent years.

"It's a matter of coaching style," he said. "But as you have more zone defenses you have more time between shots, because you have to take a few passes to find the seams in the zone."

A decade ago, teams, led by run-and-gun Nevada-Las Vegas's record 110 points a game, averaged a combined 151.3 points on 132.5 field goal attempts while shooting 46.7 percent from the floor.



A Division Co-Champs

Collins & Aikman #3 finished in a three-way tie for the second half title in the Greenville Recreation and Parks Department's A Basketball Division this year. Members of the team are, first row, left to right: Coach

Donald Williams, Dennis Brown, Bobby Edherson, Willie Farmer, Tim Moore; second row, Adolphus Spruill, Kent Joyner, Thomas Edwards, Raymond Baker, Buddy Prayer and Ray Prayer. Not shown is Eddie Maye.

As for fouling, that statistic "hasn't changed significantly since we began keeping statistics," Van Valkenburg said.

"The refs have been calling about one a minute since the beginning of time and the teams have been making about 69 percent of the free throws attempted for just as long," he said. The number of free throw attempts per game, however, has varied from a high of 65 to a low of 37 as rules were changed, he said.



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Stan Teague

...Then, Again Maybe It Did

MISSION, Kan. (AP) — Whether it was the 45-second clock or a change in coaching philosophy, scoring is up significantly in the NCAA basketball tournament this year.

And, perhaps not coincidentally, total attendance has already surpassed last years as the winningest field in history qualified for the Final Four in Dallas Saturday.

Jim Van Valkenburg, NCAA director of statistics, said Wednesday that the 64 teams involved in 60 tournament games through the weekend regionals, combined to score 142.7 points a game — an increase of 15.3 points a game over last season.

Van Valkenburg said it also marked the first time in six years that tournament averages exceeded the regular season.

"That makes sense," said Van Valkenburg. "The top teams are in the tournament, but in the last five years, holding the ball was taking over."

Van Valkenburg said the philosophy of the coaches in the 1986 tournament may have made a bigger difference than the time clock.

"This year, we had a lot of new teams in the tournament and the only way you can score an upset now is to steal the ball, run like hell and overpower a team that way," said Van Valkenburg. "The guys who said there would be no upsets because of the time clock have gone into hiding."

Van Valkenburg also noted more tournament teams used man-to-man defenses and high-pressure offensive styles that increased scoring.

"A lot of coaches were playing zone defenses in the past," he said. "That produces lower scoring."

The record for tournament scoring was established in 1970 when games produced 172.6 points or an average of 86.3 points per team.

"You had Jacksonville, Notre Dame, Iowa... everybody scoring like crazy," said Van Valkenburg, who recalled explosive players from that era like Rick Mount, Dan Issel, Artis Gilmore, Pete Maravich and Austin Carr.

"Jacksonville beat Iowa 104-103 in one game that year," he said.

College teams combined to average 138.5 points a game during the regular season, virtually the same as in the 1984-85 season, he said.

NCAA records show that the Metro Conference replaced the Big Eight as the top-scoring league during regular season play. Metro teams, which include finalist Louisville, averaged 77.3 points a game while Big Eight teams were second at 76.7.

However, the Big Eight supplanted the Atlantic Coast Conference as the best shooting league, hitting an average of 51.1 percent compared to the ACC's 50.9 percent.

It was just the second time since the NCAA has kept field goal accu-

racy statistics that the ACC did not top the list.

"The only other year they didn't lead was when the ACC went to a 19-foot three-point play," said Van Valkenburg.

Coaches Honored

By RICK SCOPPE
Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH (AP) — Fayetteville Pine Forest's Tom Jackson, who underwent triple bypass heart surgery this summer and contemplated quitting, has been named The Associated Press girls' high school coach of the year.

Wake Forest Rolesville's Larry Lindsey, who is nearing his 500th career victory, has been named boys' coach of the year in voting by a panel of North Carolina sports writers.

Jackson, who picked up his 400th career victory this season, was selected on eight of 22 ballots for the coaching honor, outdistancing Roxanna Smith of West Davidson and Carolyn Shannohouse of Cary, both of whom got four votes.

Donald Gibbs of Washington received two votes, while Gerald Binkley of Chatham Central, Karen Trivett of West Caldwell, Sandra Langley of SouthWest Edgecombe and Dorothy Cobb of Henderson Vance all received one vote each.

After undergoing heart surgery, Jackson decided to come back at the urging of his doctors and principal. His club got off to a slow start but came back to win 23 straight games and advance to the state 4-A finals, where it lost to North Mecklenburg 61-54 to finish 26-6.

This was the second time in four seasons Jackson has guided Pine Forest to the regionals.

Lindsey led Wake Forest-Rolesville to the regional finals before losing to finish 25-2. Lindsey has a career record of 491-100 and has led teams to eight state titles.

Following is a list of North Carolina high school basketball coaches receiving votes for The Associated Press boys coach of the year.

Larry Lindsey, WF Rolesville.....	10
Dave Holcomb, Albemarle.....	7
Bobby Wilkins, Hendersonville.....	2
Charles McCullough, W. Charlotte.....	2
Tommy Day, Rox Person.....	1
Marshall Hamilton, Ral Broughton.....	1

Following is a list of North Carolina high school basketball coaches receiving votes for The Associated Press girls coach of the year.

Tom Jackson, Fav Pine Forest.....	8
Roxanna Smith, W. Davidson.....	4
Carolyn Shannohouse, Cary.....	4
Donald Gibbs, Washington.....	2
Gerald Binkley, Chatham Central.....	1
Karen Trivett, W. Caldwell.....	1
Sandra Langley, SW Edgecombe.....	1
Dorothy Cobb, Hend Vance.....	1

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P185/80R13	45.95	P215/75R15	53.95
P185/75R14	46.95	P225/75R15	55.95
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P195/75R14	58.50	P215/75R15	67.50
P205/70R14	61.50	P225/75R15	68.50
P205/75R14	62.50	P235/75R15	69.50

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SCOREBOARD

Bowling

Thursday Night Mixed

W	L
The C.B.'s	81-2
High Timers	75-33
The Four 'P's	70-2
The Four 'H's	65-43
Godd Ones	61-47
Slow Starters	60-48
Five Pins	58-59
Thriller	56-12
Fired Up	50-38
Icewholes	45-53
Fantastic Four	45-53
Spare Pins	43-65
Sidekicks	41-67
Mamas & Papas	40-38
Lucky Pins	35-72
Kings & Queens	34-74

High game, Randy Millar, 243.
Susan Puryear, 268; high series, Joal McIlmuna, 638; Elaine Cobb, 632.

Tuesday Bowliettes

W	L
Twice Is Nice	69-39
Bottom Line	64-44
Plaza Golf	58-2
Mae's Team	49-1
Farmville Petroleum	54-1
Southern Belles	53-2
Old #10	53-55
Three Pins	61-4
Team #4	61-1
S&H	57-12

High game, Sara Moye, 229; high series, Cathy Henry, 614.

NCAA Tournament

By The Associated Press
The Final Four
At Dallas Semifinals
Saturday, March 29
Louisiana St., 26-11, vs. Louisville, 30-7
Duke, 36-2, vs. Kansas, 35-3
Championship
Monday, March 31
Semifinal winners

NIT Results

By The Associated Press
Championship
Wednesday, March 26
Ohio State 73, Wyoming 63
Third Place
Louisiana Tech 67, Florida 62

Golf Scores

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — Scores after Tuesday's second round in the Tournament Players Association's \$125,000 Belle Glade, played on the par-72, 6,315-yard Azalea City Golf Club and the par-72, 6,423-yard St. Andrews Country Club.

Keith Clearwater, 67-65-132
John Hahn, 69-64-133
Ehris Tucker, 69-64-133
Tim Graham, 69-64-133
Brian Tenison, 71-64-135
Vance Headner, 68-68-135
Fred Wadsworth, 67-70-137
Jay Don Blake, 70-67-137
Brian Kamm, 70-67-137
Mike Blackburn, 69-69-137
Gary Pims, 70-67-137
Jerry Hays, 70-67-137
Clark Burroughs, 68-70-138
John Banchana, 71-68-139
John Inman, 70-69-139
John Dowdall, 72-67-139
John Dowdall, 72-67-139
Mark Calvacchia, 65-74-139
Jim Browne, 67-72-139
Ken DeVlin, 69-70-139
Don Shurey, 69-70-139
Marty Van Hecken, 69-70-139
Mild Morley, 72-68-140
Don Levin, 74-66-142
David Hobby, 69-71-140
Lee Chul 69-71
Rafael Alarcon, 69-71-140
Bucks Malinson, 73-67-141
Ben Mattiace, 70-70-140
Ronnie Fletcher, 72-68-140
Storm Glem, 71-69-140
Tommy Moore, 69-70-140
Tim Angus, 70-70-140
Gary Krueger, 73-68-141
Wall Chapman, 72-69-141
Ignacio DeLeon, 71-70-141
Doug Thompson, 75-66-141
Bob Wolcott, 74-67-141
Jeff Cook, 70-71-141
Carole Espinosa, 73-68-141
Eddie Kirby, 73-68-141
Mark Arnette, 72-69-141
Earl Breisten, 70-71-141
Ken Kelly, 69-72-141
Kenny Perry, 70-71-141
Bruce Souby, 71-70-141
Vod Smith, 71-70-141
Brandel Chamblee, 73-67-142
Ken Kelley, 74-68-142
Steve Thomas, 74-69-142
Hank Baran, 68-74-142
Louis Brown, 72-70-142
Steve Bowman, 70-72-142
Jay Kent, 71-71-142
Brad Gillman, 71-71-142
Fran Marrello, 74-68-142
Mike Carlisle, 74-68-142
Johnny Arata, 74-68-142
Scott Dunlap, 72-70-142
Dicky Thompson, 71-71-142
Brad Worthing, 74-69-143
Mike McGraw, 71-72-143
Bill Rabold, 74-69-143
Stan Uley, 73-70-143
Geoff Jones, 72-71-143
Doren Gronberry, 69-74-143
Xeil Finch, 73-70-143
Kevin Dillen, 69-74-143
Mike Barnblatt, 72-71-143
Brian Fogt, 72-71-143
Robert Mucha, 71-72-143
Bob Fols, 69-74-143

BOERNE, Tex. (AP) — Final scores and money winnings Wednesday of the Golf Tour's \$14,000 Tapatio Springs Classic played on the 5,375-yard, par-72 Tapatio Springs Country Club (a detour amateur).

Tammie Green, \$2,000
73-73-223
77-74-225
Kim Bauer, \$1,300
74-73-228
Lisa Klyver, \$1,200
76-73-228
Susan Yantis, \$1,000
78-70-230
Maxine Burton, \$700
74-80-231
Gina Hall, \$600
77-78-232
Marion Lovander, \$525
78-78-232
Rebecca Bradley, \$525
78-78-233
Debbie Petruzzi, \$450
78-78-233
Patty Grant, \$400
78-78-233
Carol Slane, \$275
Shirley Furlong, \$275
Laurie Brower, \$240
Liz Ornelas, \$220
Ann Walsh, \$225
Leul Voten, \$215
Anne Kelly, \$206
83-79-244
Kelley Markette, \$200
80-82-246
Kathy Gonzalez, \$200
80-82-246
Kathy Olmsted, \$200
85-82-247
Rita Aguilar, \$200
84-82-248
Christa Temo, \$215
91-79-250
Rose Hess, \$215
Kimberly Dirks, \$205
86-83-252
Holly Vaughn, \$185
86-83-252
Debra Span, \$195
86-83-252
Beth Kurtz, \$185
89-78-256
Linda Brock, \$180
82-85-257
Lynn Bertsch
89-88-258
Melanie Van Delden
90-84-262
Liz Burkholder
87-92-264
Walter Green
96-90-264
Elren Brown
94-90-264

Transactions
By The Associated Press
NATIONAL LEAGUE
CHICAGO — Waived Reggie Patterson and Larry Sorensen, pitchers.
HOUSTON ASTROS — Reassigned Connor Rivera and Nelson Ford, infielders, to Tucson of the Pacific Coast League.
NEW YORK METS — Sent Randy Myers and Terry Leach, pitchers, to the Yankees and Terry Steinbach, outfielder, John Gibbons, catcher, and Argens Salazar, infielder, to their minor-league camp for reassignment.
SAN DIEGO PADRES — Released Mario Ramirez, infielder.
Reassigned Rusty Tillman and James Steele, outfielders, to Las Vegas of the Pacific Coast League.
HOCKEY
National Hockey League
BUFFALO — SAHRES — Returned Mel Daviss, right wing, to Rochester of the American Hockey League.
COLLEGE
BOSTON COLLEGE — Named Jim O'Brien men's basketball coach.
CHERRY BOWL — Dismissed Frank Watts, executive director, and Michael Mills, marketing director.
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NHL Standings

By The Associated Press
All Times EST

W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Wales Conference					
Patrick Division					
x-Washington	22	5	101	280	248
x-Philadelphia	22	4	100	311	228
N.Y. Islanders	36	27	81	296	281
Pittsburgh	33	34	74	297	281
N.Y. Rangers	31	33	73	255	254
New Jersey	34	42	51	280	344
Adams Division					
Quebec	41	30	87	314	278
Montreal	37	32	80	311	265
Boston	44	30	78	292	273
Hartford	37	35	77	308	285
Buffalo	33	33	66	282	273
Campbell Conference					
Norris Division					
x-Chicago	37	29	82	330	325
x-St. Louis	36	31	80	291	276
x-Minnesota	35	32	79	309	290
x-Toronto	21	40	28	282	364
Detroit	16	53	6	282	383
Smeth Division					
x-Edmonton	34	15	61	406	267
x-Calgary	36	30	61	322	296
Winnipeg	25	45	6	279	354
Los Angeles	23	47	5	271	368
Vancouver	20	41	5	260	310
Clippers Division					
Western Conference					
Pacific Division					
z-L.A. Lakers	36	17	767		
z-L.A. Clippers	38	28	408		
Golden State	27	46	370		
L.A. Clippers	25	47	356		
x-Phoenix	25	47	356		
Midwest Division					
x-Houston	32	616			
x-Denver	43	31	381		
Dallas	39	33	542		
Dallas	38	36	514		
Utah	35	42	400		
San Antonio	32	41	438		
Sacramento	32	41	438		
Central Division					
x-Milwaukee	45	29	608		
x-Atlanta	41	32	562		
x-Detroit	47	46	370		
Cleveland	27	46	370		
Chicago	35	39	473		
New Jersey	35	39	473		
New York	22	51	301		

NBA Standings

By The Associated Press
All Times EST

W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlantic Division			
y-Boston	59	13	819
x-Philadelphia	48	28	649
x-Washington	35	38	479
x-New Jersey	35	39	473
New York	22	51	301
Central Division			
x-Milwaukee	45	29	608
x-Atlanta	41	32	562
x-Detroit	47	46	370
Cleveland	27	46	370
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Atlantic Division			
y-Boston	59	13	819
x-Philadelphia	48	28	649
x-Washington	35	38	479
x-New Jersey	35	39	473
New York	22	51	301
Central Division			
x-Milwaukee	45	29	608
x-Atlanta	41	32	562
x-Detroit	47	46	370
Cleveland	27	46	370
Chicago	35	39	473
New Jersey	35	39	473
New York	22	51	301
Eastern Conference			
Atlantic Division			
y-Boston	59	13	819
x-Philadelphia	48	28	649
x-Washington	35	38	479
x-New Jersey	35	39	473
New York	22	51	301
Central Division			
x-Milwaukee	45	29	608
x-Atlanta	41	32	562
x-Detroit	47	46	370
Cleveland	27	46	370
Chicago	35	39	473
New Jersey	35	39	473
New York	22	51	301
Midwest Division			
x-Houston	32	616	
x-Denver	43	31	381
Dallas	39	33	542
Dallas	38	36	514
Utah	35	42	400
San Antonio	32	41	438
Sacramento	32	41	438
Pacific Division			
z-L.A. Lakers	36	17	767
z-L.A. Clippers	38	28	408
Golden State	27	46	370
L.A. Clippers	25	47	356
x-Phoenix	25	47	356

Exhibition Baseball

By The Associated Press
All Times EST

W	L	Pct.	
Detroit	13	6	684
New York	10	6	625
Texas	10	6	625
Milwaukee	10	7	588
Toronto	9	7	563
Oakland	10	8	556
California	10	8	556
Cleveland	10	9	526
Chicago	10	10	500
San Diego	9	7	563
Seattle	8	10	444
San Antonio	8	10	444
Baltimore	7	11	389
Boston	7	11	389
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Atlanta	11	6	647
New York	10	7	588
Philadelphia	10	6	625
Cincinnati	10	8	556
San Francisco	9	8	529
St. Louis	8	8	500
San Diego	11	11	476
Pittsburgh	10	11	450
Los Angeles	7	11	389
Montreal	6	10	375
Chicago	7	14	333
Houston	6	12	333
Friday's Games			
NOTE: Split-squad games count in standings, ties do not			
Wednesday's Games			
Cincinnati 3, Minnesota ss; 2			
Toronto 4, New York Mets 3			
Texas 8, Atlanta 6			
Montreal ss; 10, Los Angeles 9, 11 innings			
Baltimore 10, Kansas City 3			
Chicago White Sox ss; vs Pittsburgh at Bradenton, Fla., 1:30 p.m.			
Boston 27, Chicago White Sox ss; 10			
Seattle 8, Milwaukee 7			
Oakland 12, Chicago Cubs 5			
San Diego vs San Francisco 5			
California 9, Cleveland 6			
Montreal ss; vs New York Yankees at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., 1:30 p.m.			
Philadelphia vs Detroit at Lakeland, Fla., 1:30 p.m.			
Fla., 1:30 p.m.			
Houston 5, Minnesota ss; 0			
Thursday's Games			
Pittsburgh vs Boston at Winter Haven, Fla., 1 p.m.			
Detroit vs Cincinnati at Tampa, Fla., 1 p.m.			
Toronto vs St. Louis at St. Petersburg, Fla., 1:05 p.m.			
Minnesota vs Los Angeles at Vero Beach, Fla., 1:30 p.m.			
Houston vs Montreal ss; at West Palm Beach, Fla., 1:30 p.m.			
Cincinnati ss; vs Philadelphia at Clearwater, Fla., 1:30 p.m.			
New York Yankees ss; vs Texas at Pompano, Fla., 1:30 p.m.			
Atlanta vs Baltimore at Miami, 1:35 p.m.			
Chicago Cubs vs Cleveland at Tucson, Ariz., 3 p.m.			
Milwaukee vs San Francisco at Scottsdale, Ariz., 3 p.m.			
Oakland vs California at Palm Springs, Calif., 4 p.m.			
Montreal ss; vs New York Yankees ss; at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., 7:30 p.m.			

NBA Standings

By The Associated Press
All Times EST

W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlantic Division			
y-Boston	59	13	819
x-Philadelphia	48	28	649
x-Washington	35	38	479
x-New Jersey	35	39	473
New York	22	51	301
Central Division			
x-Milwaukee	45	29	608
x-Atlanta	41	32	562
x-Detroit	47	46	370
Cleveland	27	46	370
Chicago	35	39	473

AIDS Transitional Link Found In West Africa

By WARREN E. LEARY
AP Science Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — A virus that could be the long-suspected bridge which brought AIDS from animals to humans has been discovered in people in Western Africa, and researchers say it may be valuable in finding a way to prevent the deadly disease.

Research groups from Harvard University and the Pasteur Institute in Paris, working separately in Africa, said Wednesday they have found human viruses closely related to the one that causes AIDS which resemble a monkey virus.

In line with a theory that human acquired immune deficiency syn-

drome sprang from an animal virus which crossed species into man, one of the American researchers said their newly discovered virus could be the disease link between humans and monkeys.

"I think it is fair to say that it may be the 'missing link' virus that is closest to the virus that jumped from monkeys," Dr. Myron Essex of the Harvard School of Public Health said in a telephone interview.

The virus, isolated from healthy people in Senegal, apparently does not give people disease, a development that could help in developing a preventive vaccine against AIDS, he added.

The newly discovered West African

viruses have been labeled HTLV-4 by American researchers and LAV-2 by the French. These viruses may be identical, or at least very similar, but researchers say they will not know until findings by the two groups are published and compared.

Findings by the Harvard group are to be presented here today at a meeting of the American Society for Microbiology and published in the April 11 issue of the journal Science. A report on the French work has been submitted to Science but not yet accepted for publication.

The virus that causes AIDS, discovered and isolated by researchers in the U.S. and France, is called HTLV-3 by American scientists

and LAV by their French counterparts.

AIDS is a fatal, incurable disease that destroys much of the body's immune system, making it unable to resist infection and other disease. As of March 24, it had struck 18,576 people in the United States and claimed 9,865 lives. No one is known to have recovered from the disease.

The Harvard researchers, including Essex and Dr. Phyllis Kanki, said they found indirect evidence of HTLV-4 in blood samples from 20 healthy prostitutes examined in Dakar, Senegal, and in more than 30 other persons in nearby countries. The scientists later isolated the virus itself from three of the subjects.

The researchers said none with evidence of HTLV-4 infection showed any signs of sickness, adding that to their knowledge, no case of AIDS has ever been found in Senegal.

Reports on the French work, led by Dr. Luc Montagnier of Pasteur, said the researchers found LAV-2 in two of 2,000 patients tested. These two patients reportedly had rare forms of AIDS, unlike those tested by the Harvard group.

Essex said that if LAV-2 proves to be a disease-causing virus, then it would be distinct from HTLV-4. This could mean that the two viruses represent different stages in the progression from animal AIDS virus to the human disease-causing type, he

said.

Many research groups are looking for proteins common to all variations of the AIDS virus that could be used to stimulate a protective immune response against the disease.

A new virus which does not cause disease in humans could provide proteins for this type of work, or present another approach to a protective vaccine if scientists discover why it does not kill the immune system it invades as the AIDS virus normally does, researchers said.

Kanki said that in viral matching tests, the new virus appeared more closely related to the monkey virus STLV-3 than to the human AIDS virus, HTLV-3.

Garlic Chemical May Stop Cancer

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The chemical that gives garlic its smell and supplements of calcium might help prevent colon cancer by inhibiting early tissue changes that can lead to the disease, researchers say.

However, more study will be needed before definite links between the substances and colon cancer prevention can be established, and it's too early to make any dietary recommendations based on the studies, researchers said Sunday at an American Cancer Society seminar for science writers.

The garlic ingredient, called diallyl sulfide, was found in animal research to inhibit the early cell changes associated with colon cancer, said Michael Wargovich, assistant professor of cell biology and assistant cell biologist at the University of Texas System Cancer Center and M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute in Houston.

The substance was given to the animals before they were exposed to a potent cancer-causing substance, he said. It is now being tested for a direct link to preventing colon cancer in mice, he said.

In an interview, Wargovich said he can't yet recommend whether people should take the chemical to prevent colon cancer. In its purified form, it hasn't been tested for side effects, he said.

However, he added, garlic itself reduces blood fats and cholesterol, both factors in heart disease, and "I don't think eating garlic is going to cause any sort of harm."

Dr. Martin Lipkin of the Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York said calcium's possible protection was shown by its ability to inhibit abnormal proliferation of colon cells.

Such abnormal cell production is characteristic in people at increased risk for colon cancer, Lipkin said. Studies of how dietary substances affect that proliferation can be used as guideposts in studying cancer prevention, providing leads in months for full-blown studies, which could take years to accomplish, he said.

Lipkin's calcium study, reported recently in the New England Journal of Medicine, found that giving 10

people calcium supplements for two or three months reduced their abnormal cell proliferation to rates close to those of people at low risk for colon cancer.

The supplement provided 1,200 milligrams of calcium carbonate a day, half-again as much as the government's recommended daily intake for calcium.

Calcium seems to bind to fatty acids and bile acids that irritate colon cells and promote proliferation, Lipkin said.

Dr. V.P. Hutter, chairman of the pathology department at St. Barnabas Medical Center in Livingston, N.J., called the calcium research "exciting" and ripe for further study.

"It's going to take a large number of people and a long period of time" to see if calcium can actually reduce the risk of colon cancer, he said. "But it's a good-looking clue."

Cells May Be Committing Suicide

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — New research suggests that the AIDS virus may kill key immune system cells by making them commit suicide — an idea that could lead to ways to stave off the disease, a researcher says.

The AIDS virus may make the cells produce abnormally high amounts of a protein called lymphotoxin, which then kills the cells, Nancy Ruddle, associate professor of epidemiology and public health at the Yale University School of Medicine, said Tuesday.

"We are now convinced that lymphotoxin can kill the cells that produce it," Ruddle said at a science writers seminar sponsored by the American Cancer Society. But the theory that virus-induced lymphotoxin leads to the crippling of the immune system in AIDS is not yet proven, she said.

Other scientists agreed that more evidence is needed, but said the concept is worth investigating.

Acquired immune deficiency syndrome has struck 18,576 people in the United States and claimed 9,865 lives as of Monday. It has been linked to a virus that kills the "T" cells designated T4 of the immune system, crippling the body's defenses against disease.

T cells normally produce some lymphotoxin to help kill germs, but the AIDS virus may make T4

cells produce abnormally high amounts of the protein with no target cell around to absorb it, Ruddle said. So the lymphotoxin may kill its maker or a nearby T cell, she said.

Her research shows that when human T4 cells infected with the AIDS virus are grown in culture, they produce abnormal amounts of a substance that is probably lymphotoxin, and then die, she said.

The substance acts like lymphotoxin but has not been conclusively proven to be that chemical, Ruddle said.

Other experiments show that lymphotoxin kills T cells, and that cells that don't pump out large amounts of lymphotoxin when infected with the AIDS virus are not killed after infection, she said.

Researchers are looking for other evidence, including presence of lymphotoxin in the blood of people with AIDS or a milder disease called AIDS-related complex, she said.

Frank Rauscher Jr., cancer society senior vice president for research, said Tuesday the hypothesis is attractive but "I don't think there's enough proof yet to say that's the way it works."

Dr. Samuel Broder, head of the National Cancer Institute's clinical oncology program, said other researchers have suggested similar theories.

"I think it is very interesting to consider this (general concept) as a possible mechanism,"

Broder said in a telephone interview. "It certainly merits study."

If a person's response to infection with the AIDS virus is influenced by the degree that their cells produce some harmful substance, it may explain why some infected people stay relatively well while others get sicker, he said.

Ruddle said that if the theory is true, it might mean therapy to interfere with lymphotoxin production or activity could control AIDS in people who are infected with the AIDS virus, but whose immune systems are still strong.

That would not be a cure, since it would not get rid of the AIDS virus, but it could hold the disease at bay while anti-virus drugs do their job, she said. Scientists are still looking for drugs to eliminate the AIDS virus.

To maintain the immune system, cyclosporin might help because it has been shown to inhibit lymphotoxin production in laboratory experiments, Ruddle said. Cyclosporin, used routinely to keep the immune system from rejecting transplanted organs, has been under investigation for AIDS.

Other potential approaches might include using proteins called monoclonal antibodies to grab onto lymphotoxin and keep it from acting, or blocking the specialized sites on T cells at which lymphotoxin attacks, she said.

Therapy Promising

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Continuing research on a promising new cancer therapy backs up the initial results that resulted in thousands of calls for help from patients and their families, a researcher says.

The therapy, which turns the body's own white blood cells into cancer attackers, has been used now on a total of 49 patients whose cancer had spread and for whom other treatments had failed.

It shrank the volume of cancer by at least 50 percent in 18 of them, Dr. Steven Rosenberg, chief of surgery for the National Cancer Institute, said Monday at a science writers' seminar sponsored by the American Cancer Society.

"I think this is a very exciting development," Rosenberg said. "It represents the first example of the ability to use the body's immune system to cause the regression of even very large tumors."

Rosenberg reported in December that 11 out of 25 patients showed such regression, and "that statistically is equivalent so there's been no change" in the response rate, he said.

But he stressed the technique is not ready for use outside of experiments.

December's announcement in the New England Journal of Medicine of Rosenberg's earlier results produced more than 1,000 telephone calls a day to the cancer institute from patients and families, he said.

Rosenberg said Monday that regression was seen in all eight cases studied of advanced kidney cancer, with one cancer and possibly another completely gone, he said. About half the cases of malignant melanoma, a deadly skin cancer, responded similarly to the treatment, and a quarter to a third of patients with colon or rectal cancer responded, he said.

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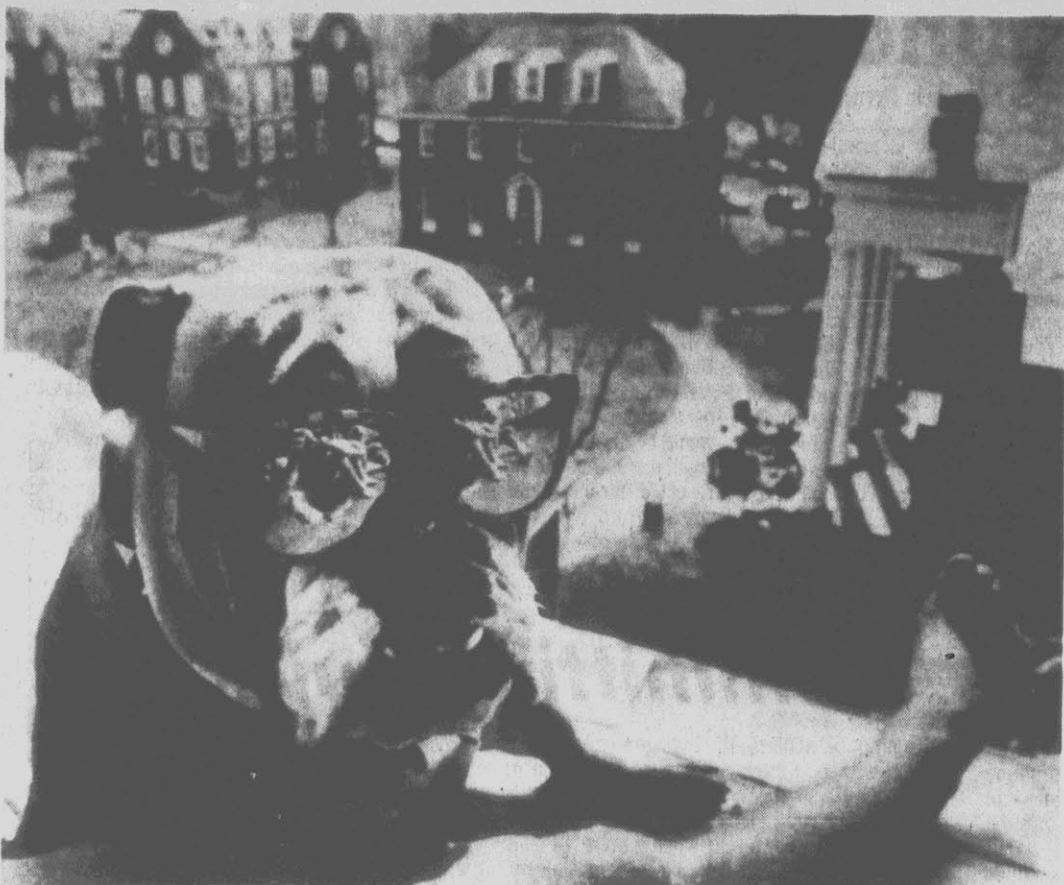
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WORKING ON HIS TAN — Bentley Arlington, an English bulldog, catches some rays on the roof of the Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity house at the University of Rochester. He was joining his master in soaking up the sun in 70-degree weather. (AP Laserphoto)

USDA Develops Gadget To Find 'Drunk' Peanuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Peanuts get bitter when they contain too much alcohol, so Agriculture Department scientists have developed a gadget that sorts out the drunks from the regular nuts.

If peanuts are exposed to severe cold or heat before they are cured, they produce alcohol and related compounds that give them a bitter flavor. Until now, taste tests have been used to detect poor flavor, but a new test using a sensor and meter does the job more efficiently.

"It's sort of a breathalyzer test for peanuts," says Harold E. Pattee of USDA's Agricultural Research Service. "The meter tells us the level of alcohol and related compounds in peanuts so that the bad-tasting ones can be separated from the good ones. The peanuts that taste bad can still be used to make oil or other products."

Pattee, who developed the concept, and James W. Dickens, an agency engineer who designed the meter, work at USDA's Market Quality and

Handling Research Laboratory in Raleigh, N.C.

The agency said in a report released here that the meter is being tested in peanut production areas of Georgia, Texas and North Carolina.

If successful, USDA and commercial processors eventually may be able to use the device to check peanut inventories. Dickens said a meter would cost about \$500, which he said is cheaper and more practical than chemical tests still under development.

In testing peanuts, about three ounces are ground up in a blender for about 10 seconds. A sensor is put into a hole at the top of the blender for four or five seconds, during which alcohol vapor can be detected and registered on the meter.

"Alcohol and other related compounds are formed in freshly harvested peanuts when they are subjected to freezing temperatures, or when they are heated beyond 95 degrees Fahrenheit," the report said. "Extreme temperatures upset

the peanut's respiration, causing it to produce alcohol."

Cold can be a problem after peanuts are dug from the soil and left to dry for a few days before harvesting. During that time, peanuts can be damaged by frost or freezing.

Heat can be a problem when peanuts are cured, a process which removes moisture. When peanuts are dug, they contain 40 percent to 50 percent moisture. Field drying lowers that to about 20 percent. The peanuts then are cured to about 8 percent moisture by forcing hot air through them.

Eviction

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Pop musician Sly Stone's songs are not a hit with the manager of his \$1,450-a-month apartment, who is trying to evict him and his roommate for allegedly playing loud music and failing to pay the rent.

Missourian To Become USDA's No. 2 Official

WASHINGTON (AP) — Peter C. Myers, an Agriculture Department administrator since 1982, will be named the second in command at the agency, congressional sources said.

Myers, assistant secretary for natural resources and environment since last May, will move up to deputy secretary of agriculture and fill an opening created last month when John R. Norton III left the job, the sources said Wednesday.

An official announcement of Myers' appointment is expected soon.

Sources on Capitol Hill, speaking on condition that they not be identified, said Agriculture Secretary Richard E. Lyng selected Myers for the No. 2 post because of his farming background and his success with the agency since coming to Washington in April 1982.

Myers, 55, declined to confirm or deny reports of his promotion, but said he would accept the job if it is offered to him.

"All I can say is it looks good," he said. "You'll have to wait for the White House to make the official announcement one way or another. All I'm going to do is wait and see."

George Dunlop, chief of staff for the Senate Agriculture Committee, was a finalist for the job but will be appointed to take over Myers' current position, sources said.

The USDA reshuffling was set into motion last month when John R. Block left as agriculture secretary after five years. President Reagan named Lyng, a fellow Californian, to the top post, and Norton became acting agriculture secretary while Lyng awaited Senate confirmation. However, Norton resigned after five

days on the job.

Since that time, speculation has centered on a midwesterner as the most likely candidate for the No. 2 position.

Myers, a native of Racine, Wis., operated a 1,110-acre farm near Matthews in southeast Missouri before coming to the USDA nearly four years ago as chief of the Soil Conservation Service. He has relinquished control of the farm to a son-in-law.

Several members of Congress, including Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., lobbied for someone from the Midwest to fill the job. They contend it would provide a geographical balance in the top ranks of the USDA and could help defuse agriculture as an issue that could hurt Farm Belt Republicans in this year's elections.

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Candidate For

Pitt County Commissioner

Position On

PLANNING



The 1985 edition of the Handbook for North Carolina County Commissioners states:

"...the board (of County Commissioners) must plan for the county's future. This responsibility is becoming increasingly important as the expectations of county residents concerning the scope of services the county should provide continue to rise. The local planning agency draws on professional and technical resources to develop options for the board to consider, but the board must make the final decision." (p. 9)

CURRENTLY, PITT COUNTY DEVOTES CONSIDERABLE TIME TO LAND USE PLANNING. WE HAVE A 15-MEMBER COUNTY PLANNING BOARD WHO OVERSEES THIS FUNCTION. WE HAVE A COUNTY PLANNER, WHO IS AN ENGINEER, AND WHO CAPABLY ADVISES THE PLANNING BOARD ON THE TECHNICAL ASPECTS OF LAND USE. HOWEVER, THE COUNTY DOES NOT HAVE AN OFFICE OR INDIVIDUAL WHO IS ASSIGNED RESPONSIBILITY FOR PROGRAMMATIC PLANNING.

ALSO, AT THIS TIME, AGENCIES AND DEPARTMENTS WHICH RECEIVE APPROPRIATIONS FROM THE COUNTY ARE NOT REQUIRED TO SUBMIT WRITTEN PLANS THAT DESCRIBE THE PURPOSES FOR WHICH LOCAL APPROPRIATIONS WILL BE USED.

I DO NOT THINK IT IS UNREASONABLE TO REQUIRE THAT ANY AGENCY OR DEPARTMENT REQUESTING COUNTY FUNDS SUBMIT AT LEAST A BASIC WRITTEN PLAN DESCRIBING ITS OVERALL PURPOSE AND OUTLINING THE GOALS OR OBJECTIVES IT INTENDS TO ACCOMPLISH WITH TAXPAYERS' MONEY. THIS IS JUST GOOD MANAGEMENT PRACTICE. IT ALSO WOULD PERMIT COMMISSIONERS TO MAKE MORE INFORMED DECISIONS IN THE BUDGETARY PROCESS.

ADDITIONALLY, AS OUR COUNTY CONTINUES TO EXPERIENCE RAPID GROWTH, WE MUST ENGAGE IN MORE COOPERATIVE PLANNING BETWEEN COUNTY AND MUNICIPAL PLANNING AUTHORITIES. ONLY IN THIS WAY CAN WE ENSURE BALANCED AND ORDERLY GROWTH WHICH WORKS TO THE BENEFIT OF ALL WHILE RESPECTING AND PROTECTING THE RIGHTS OF CITIZENS AND LANDOWNERS IN THE GROWTH PROCESS.

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Candidate for
Pitt County Commissioner
(Greenville Township)

Paid for by Jim Young Campaign Committee, G. Henry Leslie, Treasurer, Charles L. (Sonny) McLawhorn, Jr., Campaign Manager.

Air Force Warns Shuttle Delay May Cause Backlog

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force wants additional rockets to launch satellites and a replacement for space shuttle Challenger to meet a backlog that in one to two years could total 10 to 21 satellites the service says are essential to national security.

"The near-term impact on the Department of Defense is severe if the orbiter fleet is down for a year," Edward C. Aldridge, the Air Force's top space official, said Wednesday. "There is no recovery option that will mitigate this impact within the next two years."

Aldridge, testifying before two Senate subcommittees, said decisions must be made immediately "to minimize the negative long-term impacts of the orbiter loss."

The Air Force has had 10 expendable launch vehicles (ELVs) on order since last year when it con-

vinced Congress that the nation could not afford to rely on only one launch system — the shuttle.

"Even with additional ELVs, it is not clear that the current three-orbiter fleet can meet the demands of both NASA and DOD," said Aldridge, the undersecretary of the Air Force.

"Our view of this is that it's a national emergency," he said.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration, which once fought to prevent the Air Force from getting throwaway rockets that might divert military payloads from the shuttle, endorsed them Wednesday.

"The right thing for us to do is to have a balance between shuttle capabilities and ELV capabilities," said Richard Truly, a Navy rear admiral and former shuttle astronaut who was appointed as NASA's shuttle chief after the Jan. 28 Challenger explosion.

Truly said, as he has before, that

NASA expects at least a year's down time before any shuttle flies again.

When the flights resume, Aldridge said, the Pentagon will exercise its "bumping rights" to reduce a backlog of 10 military payloads that will have accumulated by then.

If the down time is two years, there will be 21 backed up military payloads, Aldridge said.

"Civilian and commercial payloads will suffer," he testified. "We have no alternative the first few years."

But Truly said some commercial and scientific payloads will be launched during the first 18 months of resumed shuttle flights. One major reason is that Columbia cannot lift the heaviest military payloads, leaving only two shuttles available for many military missions.

"If one of those were down, the capacity to fly Defense Department payloads would suffer, and we would be in a world of hurt," Aldridge said.

Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, who as chairman of the subcommittee that oversees NASA spending flew on the shuttle last year, had opposed the Air Force request last year for its own expendable rockets to launch satellites.

On Wednesday, he apologized to Aldridge: "I think it's fair to say that you were right and I was wrong. I'm glad you held me to the fire."

Despite Garn's opposition, Congress approved building 10 Titan 34D-7 rockets, which the Air Force plans to launch at the rate of two a year beginning in 1988.

Aldridge said he wants more of the Titan 34D-7s; administration sources, who declined to be identified, have said Congress might be asked to double the number at a cost of an additional \$2.5 billion.

The Air Force undersecretary also endorsed expansion of a program under which 13 obsolete Titan II intercontinental ballistic missiles are being removed from silos and modified to launch satellites. And he suggested continuing programs to build smaller Delta and Atlas Centaur rockets.

Garn criticized the Reagan administration's delay in forwarding its budget plan for dealing with the loss of the Challenger. Administration sources have said that an interagency task force studying the problem is stalled over money issues. A new shuttle would cost \$2.8 billion and take 3½ years to build and prepare for launch.

Garn said he believes a Challenger replacement must be built, and that he can't understand the delay by "green eyeshade types" in the Office of Management and Budget who "know nothing about space."

Garn's Housing and Urban Development and Independent Agencies Subcommittee also heard popular singer John Denver insist that NASA should not abandon its plans to put an ordinary citizen in space.

Concord, N.H., schoolteacher Christa McAuliffe was to be the first ordinary American in space, but she was killed along with six other astronauts when Challenger exploded.

Denver said NASA should move "full-speed ahead" with the citizen-in-space program, saying he "would go tomorrow" if selected for a shuttle flight.

"It's a risky business," he said of space exploration. But he added, "By its very nature, the exploration of space is an expression of mankind."

Teacher Barbara R. Morgan of Boise, Idaho, who underwent training at Johnson Space Center as McAuliffe's backup, is to be the next teacher to go into space, but NASA has not decided when that will be.

"Through manned space exploration, we are learning by sharing," she told the panel. "We are setting examples for our children. The universe is our classroom."

Newspaper columnist Jack Anderson said the citizen-in-space program must continue for the benefit of America's children.

"Fantastic discoveries await our children if we adults will provide the way," he said.

Selection of a journalist to travel aboard a shuttle mission is under way.



STABLE RUINS — Kershaw County, S.C., Fire Marshal Gary Elliott surveys the smoldering remains of the Festoon Farms' stables which were destroyed by fire late Tuesday night and early Wednesday. Authorities said 27 thoroughbred race horses were killed in the fire. Thirteen horses survived the flames. (AP Laserphoto)

Asteroids Will Be Named For Victims

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Seven asteroids discovered since 1980 will be named for the astronauts killed in the space shuttle Challenger explosion, a Harvard University astronomer says.

The asteroids, discovered at the Lowell Observatory in Flagstaff, Ariz., are believed to be five to 10 miles in diameter.

The Paris-based International Astronomical Union handles the official naming of all celestial objects, and the asteroids were named through the IAU's Minor Planet Center at Harvard, said Daniel W.E. Green of the Harvard Smithsonian Center for Astrophysics.

He said the namings will be made official with the publication of the Minor Planet Circulars, which had been scheduled for Wednesday "but we're running a little late."

"There are on the order of 3,400 numbered asteroids," Green said. "To be numbered, an asteroid has a good orbit and can be tracked easily."

Green said the last names of each astronaut will be attached to a specific asteroid, most of which orbit the sun in the asteroid belt between the orbits of Mars and Jupiter.

The one for teacher Christa

McAuliffe "crosses the orbit of Mars and comes relatively close to Earth, but not close enough to hit," Green said.

The asteroids were assigned a sequence of number designations on Dec. 27 and Brian G. Marsden, director of the Minor Planet Center, later proposed that they be named for the astronauts.

Edward Bowell, director of the observatory's minor planet program, discovered six of the asteroids. The seventh, for Ms. McAuliffe, was discovered by his colleague, Norman G. Thomas.

Asteroid No. 3350 is for Francis R. Scoobe, spacecraft commander; No. 3351 for Cmdr. Michael J. Smith; No. 3352 for McAuliffe; No. 3353 for Gregory B. Jarvis, payload specialist; No. 3354 for physicist Ronald E. McNair; No. 3355 for Air Force Lt. Col. Ellison S. Onizuka, and mission specialist; and No. 3356 for Judith A. Resnik, mission specialist.

Shortly after the Jan. 28 explosion that killed the astronauts, the Soviet Union announced it would name craters on Venus for McAuliffe and Ms. Resnik. It didn't name any for the men because Venus is named for the Roman goddess of love and beauty, the Soviets said.

Westinghouse Loses Discrimination Fight

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Thousands of Westinghouse Electric Corp. employees nationwide could share more than \$20 million under a judge's ruling that the company practiced age discrimination, an attorney said.

U.S. District Judge Marvin Katz on Wednesday said Westinghouse had engaged in "blatant, willful" discrimination in denying severance pay to retirement-age employees after they were laid off.

The ruling followed a seven-day trial in September on a 1983 lawsuit filed by the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

EEOC attorney Lanier E. Williams said he was "absolutely delighted" by the ruling, but added, "I regret the fact that it has taken so many years for it to get to this point."

Westinghouse spokesman Charles Carroll in Pittsburgh said the company would not comment until seeing a copy of the 66-page ruling.

The EEOC had challenged a Westinghouse policy barring laid-off union and management employees from collecting severance pay and a pension.

Katz dismissed Westinghouse's argument that the practice amounted to "double-dipping," saying the two serve different purposes.

"Severance pay is a short-term

separation allowance," he said. "It affords an employee breathing room to think through his situation and alternatives, and provides time to seek new employment without starving."

"In contrast, the pension is a provision for long-term retirement."

Westinghouse had said its severance-pay policy was based not on age, but on whether the employee was eligible for a pension.

But Katz said: "Age and retirement are, in fact, so closely linked that a criterion based on one is a criterion based on the other."

The judge ordered Westinghouse to abolish the practice and without specifying a damage amount ordered the company to pay the workers double what they are owed, citing a reckless disregard for federal age-discrimination law.

He also appointed a court master to hold hearings to determine the exact amount due each worker.

EEOC regional attorney Spencer H. Lewis Jr. estimated the damages at more than \$10 million, but Williams said later the amount could be more than \$20 million and affect thousands of Westinghouse workers laid off around the nation since 1980.

"We'd much prefer that employers would come in compliance with the law," said Williams.

Senate Passes Massive Water Projects Measure

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate approved legislation containing \$11 billion for 191 water projects nationwide, setting the stage for negotiations with the House that leaders of both chambers predict will be difficult.

The Senate passed its version of the mammoth bill by voice vote Wednesday, a package that would be the nation's first major water projects legislation in 16 years. But lawmakers noted that there are substantial differences with the House version.

"I expect a rather strenuous conference," said Sen. Robert Stafford, R-Vt., chairman of the Environment and Public Works Committee.

"Tough" was the prediction of a principal House negotiator, Robert Roe, D-N.J., chairman of the water resources subcommittee of the Public Works and Transportation Committee.

After the Easter recess, they will take their places at the bargaining table in an effort to resolve the differences — some of them major — between House and Senate bills to authorize billions of dollars in new Army Corps of Engineers water projects.

The Senate is proposing 191 major flood control, beach erosion, harbor improvement, inland waterway and

environmental improvement projects.

The House measure, passed late last year, calls for 230 new projects with an estimated pricetag of at least \$20 billion — a level Stafford says invites a veto by President Reagan.

Another major question facing the conferees is cost-sharing: how much local interests should begin contributing toward projects in their areas.

The Senate bill contains cost-sharing language Stafford and others negotiated with the White House and which Stafford says is the minimum Reagan will accept. The House bill calls for lower levels of local payments.

Under the Senate-administration plan, local beneficiaries would have to pay 25 percent of the cost of a new dam and up to 50 percent of the cost of a harbor dredging project. The House shares this view.

Both bills would impose a fee of 40 cents of each \$1,000 in cargo moving through U.S. ports to help pay the federal share of port work. To help finance inland waterway work, the Senate bill would double the 10-cent-a-gallon tax on barge fuel by 1997. The House bill doesn't have this provision.

The Senate would require cost-

sharing for unbuilt segments of the multi-state Mississippi River and Tributaries flood control project. The House, where Alabama and Mississippi lawmakers control appropriations for water projects, would exempt the Mississippi work.

Although Congress authorized a handful of new corps projects in 1977, it hasn't enacted an omnibus package since 1970. The issue of cost-sharing is at the heart of the impasse.

Traditionally, water project bills have carried the label "pork barrel" because they have been laden with marginal projects that were the product of horse-trading by powerful lawmakers with little regard to national needs.

The current House bill carves away at some rancid pork by proposing deauthorization of more than 200 projects that got into earlier legislation but were never built or fully completed by the corps.

Proponents of cost-sharing see it as a way not only of limiting federal spending in an era of budget-tightening but also as a means of discouraging unnecessary projects by forcing a reexamination of them by local interests who heretofore got them for nothing if a lawmaker had enough clout to get them authorized.

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Soviet Schoolgirl Hopes Trip Not In Vain

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Soviet schoolgirl, continuing her United States peace trip, planned to visit the White House and tour the sights of the capital city that she said made her think of Moscow.

Katerina Lycheva, 11, told the District of Columbia City Council on Wednesday that she was enjoying her U.S. reception and hoped her efforts at promoting world peace would have some effect.

"I appreciate it very much. I've been made so welcome here. People here are very kind," the slim, fair-haired girl said, with the help of an interpreter.

"I do hope this trip is not going to be vain," she added.

Katerina was scheduled to take a tour of the White House today, and Virginia Garrison, a spokeswoman for the group sponsoring the visit, said Wednesday night that Katerina would meet with President Reagan.

But White House spokesman Ben Jarrett said he knew of no such

meeting on the president's schedule.

The rest of her itinerary for the day included a tour of the capital's monuments, the grave of President Kennedy, the Kennedy Center, dinner at a restaurant run by high school students and a farewell party at the Capital Children's Museum.

She was to leave Friday for Houston, continuing the trip commemorating the 1983 visit to Moscow by Maine schoolgirl Samantha Smith.

At every stop on the visit that began March 20 in Chicago, Katerina has spoken of her hopes for peace and of her admiration for Samantha, who captivated the Soviet people and who died last August in a plane crash in Maine.

Katerina capped her first day in Washington Wednesday night with a visit to the circus, where she rode a float with several other children in a big-top parade around the arena.

After being greeted Wednesday morning by children at Wheatley

elementary school in the city's northeast section, Katerina visited Mayor Marion Barry Jr. He proclaimed the day "Katerina Lycheva Day."

Katerina told the mayor: "I like this city very much. I like it even more than New York City. I think the buildings in New York City were a bit too tall and didn't let the sun through. Here in Washington, you get plenty of sunshine and I recollect Moscow."

Wearing a calico-print dress, the smiling Katerina walked into the Wheatley school auditorium to the piano music of "Let There be Peace on Earth."

She told the assembled children, "The children from the United States

and the children from the Soviet Union must be friends because it is the only way to save our world."

Katerina gave the Wheatley youngsters peace poems written by Soviet children and a book about a "peace garden" of trees planted by children in Moscow.

She urged the Washington youngsters also to plant trees so "that people going ahead with the arms race might think again before destroying all that."

"Soviet children are just the same" as American children, the Moscow girl told reporters. "They also like to play with dolls, boys like to play with cars, so they're just the same."

Katerina's visit is sponsored by Children as the Peacemakers, a San Francisco-based group.

Katerina's traveling companion is 10-year-old Star Rowe of San Francisco, who won an essay contest. Katerina said she was singled out for the trip by the Soviet Peace Committee.

"Perhaps I was chosen because I acted in a few anti-war plays, also because I organized an exhibit about Samantha Smith," she said.

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GOES TO SCHOOL — Katerina Lycheva, an 11-year-old Soviet girl touring the United States on a peace visit, holds paper doves signed by Wheatley school students Wednesday. She visited the District of Columbia school during a tour of the Washington area. (AP Laserphoto)

Stock Market Roaring Again

By The Associated Press
For the third time this month, the stock market has chalked up a gain of more than 30 points in one session — and hit a record high as well.

Fueled by hopes for more declines in interest rates, the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials climbed 32.20 to 1,810.70 Wednesday, surpassing the peak of 1,804.24 it reached last Thursday.

The average soared 43.10 points on March 11 and another 39.03 on March 14. In other economic news Wednesday:

— Citgo Petroleum Corp. said it was cutting the price it would pay for immediate delivery the major grade of U.S. crude oil by \$1 to \$13 a barrel, among the lowest prices currently being offered by a major U.S. producer. The average posting price currently ranges between \$14 and \$15 a barrel.

— McGraw-Hill Information Systems Co. said new construction contracts in the United States increased by 11 percent in February on the strength of a startup in delayed public works projects.

— Yields on seven-year Treasury notes fell to 7.48 percent in Wednesday's auction, the lowest level in more than eight years.

The Treasury Department sold \$6.5 billion of the notes with the average yield down from 8.85 percent at the last auction on Jan. 7. The rate was the lowest since 7.26 percent on Aug. 3, 1977.

Wall Street analysts said the market bounced back from a recent spell of profit-taking with the help of a highly positive news background.

Church Groups Say Silent Prayer Would Hurt Religious Freedoms

By ROBERT FULROW
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Religious freedom would be hurt, not helped, by a constitutional amendment authorizing silent prayer in public schools, officials of major Protestant and Jewish groups say.

"While advocates of the amendment represent it as favoring

religious traditions, in truth it fails to respect the integrity of religious groups in teaching their own traditions," the spokesmen said in a letter that members of the Senate are receiving this week.

Their blunt comments came as the Senate prepared to take up the proposal, which was approved by the Judiciary Committee last October.

Consideration by the full Senate is expected shortly after the Easter recess.

"For the government to usurp the role of home, church and synagogue would be a terrible mistake," the religious officials said. "We urge you to oppose this effort to authorize government employees to ordain themselves religious leaders."

"This bill presents a serious threat to the integrity of our religious heritage and displays a callous disregard for the rights of religious minorities," they added.

Signers of the letter included Washington representatives of the Lutheran Council in the U.S.A., the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.), the Episcopal Church, the American Baptist Churches in the U.S.A., the Office of Public Policy of the United Methodist Women's Division, the Church of the Brethren, the Synagogue Council of America and the Union of American Hebrew Congregations.

Sponsors of the proposed amendment say it is needed to overturn Supreme Court decisions and permit states to pass laws allowing officials to set aside periods of silence designated for prayer in public schools.

The full text says: "Nothing in this Constitution shall be construed to prohibit individual or group silent prayer or reflection in public schools. Neither the United States nor any state shall require any person to participate in such prayer or reflection, nor shall they encourage any particular form of silent prayer or reflection."

The amendment's language, intended to ease worries about forced prayer, did not sway the religious

spokesmen, who asked senators "to defeat this unwise and dangerous measure."

Each faith group has its own standards for training religion teachers and worship leaders, the letter said.

The proposed amendment "would cast aside these traditional standards and allow a local school board or individual teacher to determine the 'proper' form of worship for all children in their care," the group said.

Their letter also raised concern that the proposal would allow majority religious groups to use public schools to impose their views on others.

"This violates a basic principle of our system of government — religious matters are subjects for private persuasion rather than government compulsion or sponsorship," they said. "Many of our ancestors in the faith came to America fleeing lands where they could be ridiculed, persecuted or killed because they did not worship as their neighbors thought they should."

"We appeal to you to maintain fully the American tradition of religious freedom by defeating" the amendment, they concluded.

Before becoming part of the Constitution, the proposed amendment would have to be passed by two-thirds of both the Senate and House and then win approval in legislatures of 38 of the 50 states.

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THURSDAY EVENING		7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30
CBS	2	Alias Smith And Jones		Wackiest Ship In The Army		700 Club		News	Be Thinner
WVAY	3	Fortune	Jeopardy	The Fourth Wise Man		The Colbys		20/20	
WRAL	5	CBS News	PM Magazine	Magnum, P.I.		Simon & Simon		Knots Landing	
WTG	5	3's Company	M*A*S*H	Easter Bunny		Dynasty		News	
WECT	6	Jeffersons	M*A*S*H	Cosby Show	Family Ties	Cheers	All Forgiven	Hill Street Blues	
WITN	7	Jeffersons	Benson	Cosby Show	Family Ties	Cheers	All Forgiven	Hill Street Blues	
WNCT	9	Newlyweds	Price Is Right	Magnum, P.I.		Simon & Simon		Knots Landing	
WVTD	11	Jeopardy	Fortune	The Fourth Wise Man		The Colbys		20/20	
WCTI	12	Fortune	Jeopardy	The Fourth Wise Man		The Colbys		20/20	
WTBS	17	M.T. Moore	Sanford	Cousteau Amazon				Movie: "Dark Command"	
FNN	23	Jim And Tammy		Camp Meeting U.S.A.		Winner		Jim And Tammy	
WUNK	25	Business Rpt.	F. Towers	Special Operations Executive		Explore		Austin City Limits	
SPN		Media Arts		To Be Rich	French	Secrets Of Success		Looking East	News
SHOW		"Life On Mississippi"		Movie: "Reckless Disregard"				Honeymooners	
ESPN		SportsCenter		NHL Hockey: Canadiens at Bruins or Sabres at Flyers				Outdoor Life	
HBO		"Brainstorm"		Movie: "Porky's"				Movie: "Porky's II"	
MAX		Movie	Big Break	Movie: "The Badlanders"				Movie: "The Year Of Living Dangerously"	
USA		Animals	Radio 1990	Movie: "The Bull Of The West"				Auto Racing	

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

Actor Gets First Romantic Role, Opposite Hepburn

By JERRY BUCK
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Harold Gould waited nearly 25 years to play his first romantic role, and he got a real plum — leading man in a television movie with Katharine Hepburn.

The character actor, distinguished by his white hair and moustache, stars with Miss Hepburn in the CBS movie "Mrs. Delafield Wants To Marry."

He plays a Jewish physician of humble origins who falls in love with a wealthy widow from an aristocratic WASP family.

It's the first romantic leading role for Gould, who at age 37 gave up a college teaching career to become an actor in 1962.

"I've played a few things close," he said. "In 'Golden Girls' I was Betty White's date. But it wasn't a lead. So now that I'm in my 60s I play a romantic lead. I don't know if this will open up anything or not. Maybe this is it. But it's nice to do."

Miss Hepburn, the winner of four Academy Awards, was cast first and given a choice of leading men.

"She looked over a number of people," Gould said. "I had to fly to New

York to talk to her. She didn't know who I was. She's outspoken and frank and thorny. She doesn't mean to be cruel. We hit it off from the beginning. We found our ideas on the play and the approach to our characters coincided."

What was she like to work with? "You just recognize a pro. It was quite wonderful. It was fun."

Gould said that as he did the romantic scenes, there were always visions in his head of Miss Hepburn's famous leading men: Spencer Tracy, Cary Grant, Henry Fonda.

"Once you get past these legends she's played with, you just follow the script and respond to one another," he said. "She's very giving and doesn't hold back."

"The whole idea of acting and make-believe still has a sense of childlike wonder for her, as it does for me. We had a scene where we were eating. She insisted that the plates be warm. No one watching at home would ever know, but it's just part of her process of make-believe."

Gould, the son of a postal worker, got his doctoral degree in theater arts at Cornell University. He taught acting at Cornell, UCLA, Stanford and Randolph-Macon Woman's College in Virginia. He was teaching at the University of California-Riverside when he made his decision to try acting.

"I was getting close to 40 and I knew it was now or never," he said. "I gave myself a year to make it. I lived in a \$7-a-week attic room in Hollywood and my wife stayed in Riverside and supported the kids. I had an old second-hand car that leaked oil and smoked."

Gould soon landed guest parts in "The Virginian" and "The Fugitive." He performed in TV shows and movies. His major films included "The Sting," "Silent Movie," "The Front Page," "The Arrangement," "Inside Daisy Clover," and "Harper."

He was Valerie Harper's father in "Rhoda," and also starred in the series "Father and Father," "Park Place," "Foot in the Door," and "Under One Roof."

Gould also does voice-overs for commercials.

"It's just exploded the last year or two," he said. "It changes your perspective, too. It gives you a solid base and you don't have to grab at things desperately. But there's a danger, too. You can fall asleep. You can say I'll just do voice-overs and forget the rest. That's the danger. It's not what I want to do with my life."



ROMANTIC ROLE — Harold Gould, a widely known character actor distinguished by his white hair and moustache, stars with Katharine Hepburn in his first romantic role in 25 years. They appear together in a CBS-TV movie, "Mrs. Delafield Wants To Marry." (AP Laserphoto)

Rudy Vallee Has Close Call

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Singer Rudy Vallee was "wavering between life and death" with cancer before he improved, a publicist says.

"Rudy Vallee came very close to saying goodbye to all of us. There were slim chances he would survive," Chris Harris said Wednesday. "Today, for the first time in six weeks, Rudy had food."

"His wife and I fed him chocolate pudding," Harris said.

Vallee, 85, had cancer of the

Cable Firms Map Rate Hike Plans

WASHINGTON (AP) — Operators of cable TV systems have been warned they risk a customer backlash if they gouge subscribers on Jan. 1, when most municipalities lose their right to control rates.

With rate-setting becoming deregulated in nine months, Dennis Liebowitz, a securities analyst for the financial advisory firm Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette, said Wednesday that some operators are holding back on system and programming improvements until they can raise rates to allow the increase "to go down smoothly" with subscribers.

Congress deregulated cable TV pricing, effective Jan. 1, 1987, with the 1984 Cable Act.

Only the few systems with competition from fewer than three over-the-air broadcast stations are exempt from the federal preemption, and many of those have already been

deregulated by their communities.

Thomas K. Rackerby, president of the national division of American TV & Communications Corp. of Englewood, Colo., said his experience in California led him to believe that for rate hikes, the "consumer pain threshold is 99 cents or 9.9 percent, whichever is lower."

Rackerby, speaking at last week's National Cable Television Association convention in Dallas, said that because cable is being deregulated at a time of small increases in the basic cost of living, customers will compare cable price increases with their own last pay raise.

"Remember, this is a first chance (to raise rates), not a last chance," he cautioned.

Richard D. Roberts, president of TeleCable Corp. of Norfolk, Va., serving 500,000 homes, said, "There's room left for more increases without abusing our subscribers' perceived value" of cable services.

With limited experience in setting rates for the basic services — retransmission of local TV stations, a few out-of-town stations and perhaps a satellite-delivered network or two — operators attending the convention shared ideas on how to handle their new freedom.

"Frankly, we've spoiled people for a good number of years," said William Strange, vice president of Sammons Communications, operator of the Fort Worth, Texas, franchise.

Some of his company's customers pay \$6.75 a month for the basic service. The national average is just over \$10.

J.C. Sparkman, executive vice president of Tele-Communications Inc., also of Englewood, Colo., which serves close to 4 million subscribers nationwide, said rates have been depressed because increases were hard to get from city councils facing re-election.

Starting in January, he said, customers "are going to elect whether our pricing structure is right."

He said he agreed with the proposition that cable is "not a necessity, it's not a utility, it's a nicety, if you want it you can buy it."



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THE ENTERTAINMENT PLACE

Crossword By Eugene Soffer

- ACROSS**
- 1 Name on a marquee
 - 5 Ring feature
 - 8 Box
 - 12 Had on
 - 13 Old auto
 - 14 Child's play
 - 15 Angered
 - 16 Pie — mode
 - 17 Movie pooch
 - 18 "Yours truly"
 - 20 Arizona city
 - 22 Today's answer
 - 23 Soft drink
 - 24 Meer-schaum
 - 27 Old TV game show
 - 32 Historic time
 - 33 Grounded bird
 - 34 French king
 - 35 Custodian's needs
 - 38 Under-world river
- DOWN**
- 39 Visit
 - 40 Butter helping
 - 42 Squirrel
 - 45 Horse racing bet
 - 49 Hawk's foe
 - 50 Rainbow
 - 52 Punch
 - 53 Word of agreement
 - 54 Stomach
 - 55 Tardy
 - 56 Stallion's mate
 - 57 Print units
 - 58 Black — Susan
 - 1 Do a crawl
 - 2 Conservative
 - 3 War god
 - 4 Cheap whiskey
 - 5 Famed German ship
 - 6 Slippery one
 - 7 Castle surround
 - 8 Manatee
 - 9 Traveler's need
 - 10 Regarding
 - 11 Tatum's dad
 - 19 French article
 - 21 Happy times
 - 24 Vigor
 - 25 Author Levin
 - 26 Jewish holiday
 - 28 Rosalynn's daughter
 - 29 Whodunit characters
 - 30 Dale's partner
 - 31 Cinq doubled
 - 36 Peaceful
 - 37 Actor
 - 38 Horsey home
 - 41 Hacking tool
 - 42 Bonanza son
 - 43 Cook best-seller
 - 44 Wise one
 - 46 Modeling substance
 - 47 Carry
 - 48 Reverent
 - 51 Toddy ingredient

Solution time: 27 min.

P O M P M I R S C A B
A B O U A T A T O N E
C O R D U R O Y A R N E
T E N D S S P I D E R
L E A R O N O
M I C E B E N D V I M
O R O D E G A S A D A
T A R E L A N S N A P
D A B L A T H
S M E L T S A O R T A
T I L E C O R W O O D
E M I R O D E E S N E
P E A T W A D R A G S

Yesterday's answer

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	
12				13					14		
15				16					17		
18				19					20		
21				22					23		
24	25	26		27	28	29			30	31	
32				33					34		
35				36	37				38		
39				40	41				42		
43				44	45				46	47	48
49				50	51				52		
53				54	55				56		
57				58							

CRYPTOQUIP

RHKUF KUYVGC I CXXUF
KWU SUROWOGXSUF VI
ICFH SGFUY

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IDLE BODY BUILDER ANGRILY THREW HIS WEIGHTS AROUND.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: X equals M

The Cryptoquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

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FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, MARCH 28, 1986

YOUR DAILY Horoscope

from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A great day and evening to get into the practical aspects of your worldly, business or career ambitions and to make considerable progress. Aspects are most favorable.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) If you go to an expert in business, you have every opportunity to gain fine expertise. Know how to please your mate.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Long talks with a partner can bring greater understanding now and you can reach a fine compromise. Know what is expected of you.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Study new systems and mechanisms that can make your regular work easier and more profitable at the same time.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul. 21) Study different amusements and be sure you have been enjoying the right ones.

LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) See what can be done to bring greater harmony between you and members of closest kin. Be charming.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Use much tact and cleverness in going after information you need to become more successful and you get it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You can do much to add to your present income and feel more secure in the days ahead. Take time to listen to ideas of others.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Know what your most cherished wishes are and how best you can attain them. Try to combine business with pleasure.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You can concentrate on a new course of activity or sit with an expert to guide you in this.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Do something to show appreciation to friends who can helpfully do something for you as they have in the past.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Find out what bigwigs expect of you and try to please them. Feel proud of yourself.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) There are fine opportunities to take advantage of and you can advance in your career by being alert to them.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will be highly magnetic and use this quality to seek out the knowledge that is desired when interested in something. Teach not to be meddlesome and spoil the otherwise fine job of research. Teach not to hurt the feelings of others and to be more thoughtful.

"The Stars impel; they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!
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Wilkes Suit

WILKESBORO, N.C. (AP) — Wilkes County has filed suit against the company that completed a revaluation of real estate in the county last year, saying the firm's work was inaccurate and une-

quitable

The lawsuit, filed in Wilkes County Superior Court against Automated Valuation Services Inc. of Ebensburg, Pa., seeks more than \$1 million to cover damages, including the cost of a new revaluation.

GOREN BRIDGE

By CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
1983 Tribune Company Syndicate, Inc.

A MATTER OF ENTRIES

East-West vulnerable. North deals.

- NORTH**
- ♠ A 5 3
 - ♥ K 8 4 3
 - ♦ 7 5
 - ♣ A K Q 10
- WEST**
- ♠ 9 4
 - ♥ J 7 6
 - ♦ J 10 9 8 4 3
 - ♣ 8 3
- EAST**
- ♠ K 6 2
 - ♥ A Q 9 5
 - ♦ A
 - ♣ 9 6 5 4 2
- SOUTH**
- ♠ Q J 10 8 7
 - ♥ 10 2
 - ♦ K Q 6 2
 - ♣ J 7

The bidding:
North East South West
1 NT Pass 3 ♠ Pass
4 ♠ Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: Jack of ♠

If you are sure that, in the fullness of time, you will get all the tricks due to you, you can afford a passive defense. If, however, you can see that declarer has a source of discards, you cannot sit back and wait—you must strike immediately.

North-South reached four spades on a normal auction. With three-card support and a doubleton, North clearly preferred the suit contract to no trump.

West led the jack of diamonds to his partner's ace, and East paused to take stock. Three defensive tricks were obvious: the red aces and the king of trumps. The natural way to take the setting trick would seem to be with the queen of hearts, since the king was in dummy. However, East realized the queen of hearts might never take a trick.

West could not have a fast entry to lead a heart through the king. And the table's clubs were surely going to provide declarer with one or more discards. What then?

East came up with the bright idea of trying for a diamond ruff. For that to succeed, he needed to find declarer with at least two hearts and his partner with the jack. At trick two East returned the queen of hearts!

There was no counter to this brilliant stroke. If declarer tried to discard a heart on clubs, West would ruff. Declarer won the king of hearts, came to hand with the jack of clubs and tried the trump finesse. East won and continued with a low heart to his partner's jack.

It was obvious to West why his partner had not cashed the ace of hearts which he obviously held. West's diamond return capped off a brilliant defense by allowing his partner to ruff for the setting trick.

Suriname Says U.S. Conspired

MIAMI (AP) — Suriname was accused U.S. intelligence agencies of trapping one of its top military officials in a drug smuggling conspiracy as part of an effort to destabilize the South American country.

Army Capt. Etienne Boerenveen, accused of offering safe passage and military protection to drug smugglers for \$1 million per trip, was denied bail during a hearing Wednesday.

Boerenveen, 28, was arrested by Drug Enforcement Administration agents Monday along with two of his countrymen after they were secretly filmed making the deal, authorities said.

Suriname protested Wednesday that Boerenveen, the secretary of the military's political organization and one of five leaders of the military, was protected by diplomatic immunity and was the victim of a plot.

The developments "point toward an action by North American intelligence services against the regime in our country," the official Suriname News Agency quoted a Foreign Ministry spokesman as saying.

The Foreign Ministry said the case could seriously impair relations with the United States.

"The involvement of the secret agents and the North American intelligence services ... point in the direction of an attempt by the U.S. government to destabilize the regime in Suriname and isolate it internationally," the statement said.

The statement issued from the capital city Paramaribo said Boerenveen was traveling on a diplomatic passport and had gone to Miami for a vacation.

The news agency also said his attaché case had been stolen Wednesday from a consulate staff car in Miami in "a very professional manner."

At Boerenveen's bond hearing, his attorney Philip Gerson told U.S. Magistrate Samuel Smargon he was seeking diplomatic immunity for his client and would file a motion to dismiss the drug conspiracy charges.

GARFIELD



PEANUTS



B.C.



MUBBIN



BLONDIE



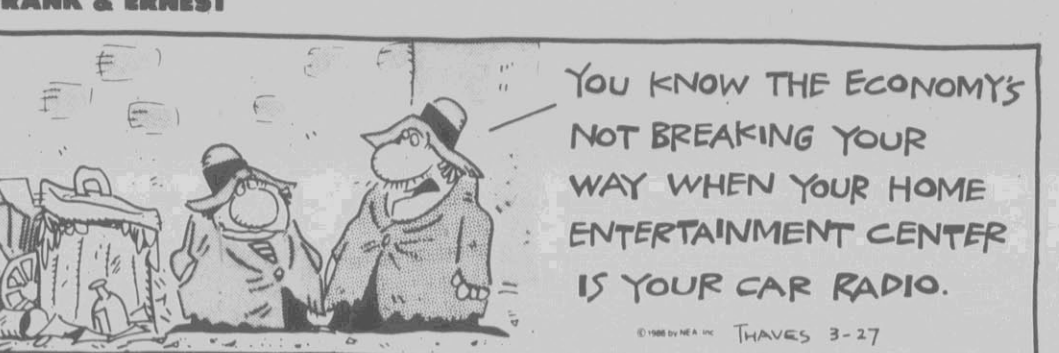
BEETLE BAILEY



PHANTOM



FRANK & ERNEST



FUNKY WINKERBEAN

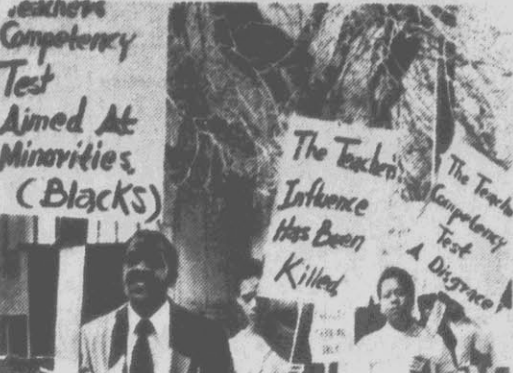


SHOE



FOCUS

Teachers Competency Test Aimed At Minorities (Blacks)



Tested in Texas

Teachers in Texas recently had to take a basic-skills competency test. Those teachers who were upset about this requirement might take some comfort from the fact that some great minds flunked tests or dropped out of school. Gregor Johann Mendel, founder of the science of genetics, failed an exam three times in an attempt to become a college teacher. The importance of his experiments in genetics went unrecognized until 1900, sixteen years after he had died.

DO YOU KNOW — What famous teen-age dropout first described the universal law of gravitation?

WEDNESDAY'S ANSWER — Alcatraz Island housed a federal prison from 1933 to 1963.

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people NEED Classified

Reflector Classified

WANTED ADS

001 Public Notices

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF VIRGINIA MAY BULLMAN

Having qualified as Administrator CTA of the Estate of Virginia May Bullman, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claim against the Estate of Virginia May Bullman to present them to the undersigned Administrator, CTA, or his attorneys on or before August 20, 1986, or this notice will be placed in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.

This 18th day of March, 1986.

THOMAS J. BULLMAN
ROUTE 3, BOX 488 E
GREENVILLE, NC 27834

ADMINISTRATOR CTA OF THE ESTATE OF VIRGINIA MAY BULLMAN

OWENS, ROUSE & NELSON ATTORNEYS AT LAW
P.O. BOX 302
GREENVILLE, NC 27834

March 20, 27, April 3, 10, 1986

FILE: STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE COUNTY OF PITT SUPERIOR COURT DIVISION BEFORE THE CLERK

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF GUY ANDERSON NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as Executor of the Estate of Guy Anderson, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claim against the Estate of Guy Anderson to present them to the undersigned Executor, or his attorney on or before September 24, 1986, or this notice will be placed in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.

This 24th day of March, 1986.

CHARLIE DONALD
ANDERSON
EXECUTOR OF THE ESTATE OF GUY ANDERSON
ROUTE 11, BOX 176
GREENVILLE, NC 27834

OWENS, ROUSE & NELSON ATTORNEYS AT LAW
P.O. Box 302
Greenville, NC 27834
March 27, April 3, 13, 17, 1986

IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE SUPERIOR COURT DIVISION FILE NO. NORTH CAROLINA IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF NINA T. TRIPP NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND DEBTORS

All persons, firms, and corporations having claims against Nina T. Tripp, Deceased, are notified to exhibit them to James L. Bullock, P.A., Attorney for Executors of the Decedent's Estate, on or before the date no later than six months after the publication of this Notice, at 101 W. 14th Street, Greenville, North Carolina, 27834, or be barred from their recovery. Debtors of the Decedent are asked to make immediate payment to the above named James L. Bullock, P.A., Attorney for Executors of the Decedent's Estate.

Grace Tripp Pate
Jean Tripp Manning
Executrix
Thomas Jarvis Tripp, Jr.
Executrix
Mimi Tripp Denton
Executrix
James L. Bullock, P.A.
Attorney for the Executors
of the Estate of
Nina T. Tripp
P.O. Box 7151
Greenville,
North Carolina 27835 7151
Telephone (919) 752-1138
March 6, 13, 20, 27, 1986

IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE FILE NO. NORTH CAROLINA IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ROBERT LEE BRITTON NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND DEBTORS

All persons, firms, and corporations having claims against Robert Lee Britton, Deceased, are notified to exhibit them to Barbara Britton Williams, Executrix of the Decedent's Estate, on or before the date no later than six months after the first publication of this Notice at 104 Downing Road, Greenville, North Carolina 27834 or be barred from their recovery. Debtors of the Decedent are asked to make immediate payment to the above named Barbara Britton Williams, Executrix of the Decedent's Estate.

James Leon Bullock,
Attorney for the
Executrix of the
Estate of Robert
Lee Britton
Post Office Box 7151
Greenville,
North Carolina 27834
March 20, 27, April 3, 10, 1986

IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE SUPERIOR COURT DIVISION NORTH CAROLINA COUNTY OF PITT NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF DORNING PRIDEAUX JENKINS, DECEASED

Having qualified as Executor of the Estate of DORNING PRIDEAUX JENKINS, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of DORNING PRIDEAUX JENKINS to present them to the undersigned Executor, or his attorneys, on or before September 21, 1986, or this notice will be placed in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.

This 17th day of March, 1986.

JAMES S. JENKINS, III
7333 Southwest Ninth Court
Plantation, Florida 33317

Executor of the Estate of DORNING PRIDEAUX JENKINS, DECEASED.

GAYLORD SINGLETON,
MCKNALLY STRICKLAND & SNYDER
Attorneys at Law
P.O. Drawer 545
Greenville, NC 27834
March 20, 27, April 3, 10, 1986

IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE SUPERIOR COURT DIVISION NORTH CAROLINA COUNTY OF PITT

WESTBROOK HOTEL IN VESTORS, LTD. 1982, Plaintiff
Versus
CARTER DEVELOPMENT COMPANY, INC. et alis, Defendants

NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE AND PERSONAL PROPERTY

Under and by virtue of the power and authority contained in an Order entered in the above entitled matter by the Honorable John B. Lewis, Jr. Judge Presiding at the March 22, 1986 term of the Superior Court of Pitt County, North Carolina, the undersigned Robert R. Browning, Commissioner, will expose for sale at public auction on the 1st day of April 1986 at 12:00 noon on the front steps of the Pitt County Courthouse, Greenville, North Carolina, the following described real and personal property:

001 Public Notices

REAL PROPERTY

All that certain lot or parcel of land lying and being situated in Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina and being more particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING at a stake on the northerly side of U.S. Highway 264 By-Pass from the eastern right-of-way line of Evans Street, and running thence from said point of BEGINNING along the easterly line of the Levine and Fash Lot, and a continuation thereof, North 39° 48' West, 523.49 feet to the intersection of the southerly line of Red Banks Road; running thence North 69° 18' East and along the southerly property line of Red Banks Road, 502.63 feet to a stake; thence South 39° 46' East, 359.17 feet to a stake in the northerly property line of U.S. Highway 264 By-Pass, 502.63 feet to the southerly line of said By-Pass, 476.6 feet to the point of BEGINNING and being the original property shown on survey entitled, "Property of Allen-White, Inc., Ramada Inn Motel," made by Rivers and Associates, December 6, 1978, reference to which is hereby directed for more particular and accurate description.

This property will be sold subject to:

1. Pitt County and City of Greenville ad valorem taxes for the year 1986 which are not yet due and payable.
2. Deed of Trust to John L. Gray, Jr., Trustee for East Federal Savings and Loan Association (now First American Federal Savings and Loan Association), dated March 24, 1978, recorded March 24, 1978 at 4:59 p.m. in Book P-46, Page 295, Pitt County Registry, in the original amount of \$2,000,000 (presently in default for months of February and March, 1986).
3. Deed of Trust to David L. Ward, Jr., Trustee for Allen-White, Inc. (now dissolved and indebtedness held by Don F. White and C. D. Frederick Tanzer, Jr.) dated November 8, 1982 at 2:56 p.m. in Book G-51, Page 468, Pitt County Registry, as modified by Modification Agreement, entered into between Allen-White, Inc. and Philip J. Brookes, recorded December 9, 1982 at 11:39 a.m. in Book I-51, Page 427, Pitt County Registry, in the original amount of \$1,414,689.39 (presently in default for months of February and March, 1986).
4. Deed of Trust to William L. Aulen, Trustee for Krieger Nationwide Real Estate Corporation, dated November 8, 1982, recorded November 12, 1982 at 9:22 a.m. in Book G-51, Page 619, Pitt County Registry in the original amount of \$50,000 (presently in default for months of February and March, 1986).

PERSONAL PROPERTY

The following personal property is hereby conveyed or assigned:

- (a) All furniture, furnishings, equipment, fixtures and other tangible personal property situated on or on the Ramada Inn, Greenville, North Carolina (U.S. Highway 264 By-Pass) or present on the premises, together with the management or operation of the business conducted thereon by the party of the first part including, but not limited to, normal operating supplies and all linen currently used in connection with said business, but excluding personal property owned by motel guests.
- (b) To the extent same are assignable by the party of the first part, all names, marks, trade names, trademarks, telephone numbers, telephone listings, and other intangible property relating to the operation of the business.
- (c) To the extent same are assignable by the party of the first part, all licenses and permits issued to the party of first part in connection with the operation of the business.

This property will be sold subject to the following, where applicable:

1. Security interest of First American Savings and Loan Association (presently East Federal Savings and Loan Association) with reference to Deed of Trust dated March 24, 1978 and recorded Book P-46, Page 295, Pitt County Registry.
2. Security interest of Allen-White, Inc. (now dissolved and indebtedness held by Don F. White and C. D. Frederick Tanzer, Jr.) as shown on UCC Financing Statement Number 82-4626, Pitt County Registry.
3. Security interest, if any, of Krieger Nationwide Real Estate Corporation, with reference to Deed of Trust dated November 8, 1982, and recorded in Book G-51, Page 619, Pitt County Registry.
4. Lease from Motorola C & E (as assigned to Associates Capital Services Corporation) for the following property:
 - 1. 44TG6130-M Base Station
 - 2. 174SR4900 Mobiles
 - 3. H24XP6120 Expo Portable
 - 4. H24LP6124-HT440 Portables
5. Lease from RCA Service Company for RCA Televisions, phones and related equipment.
6. Lease from Borg Warner Leasing for 123 General Electric Air Conditioners and related equipment.
7. Leases from Hundred East Credit Corporation for 120 color 19 inch receivers model MM2917R and 120 security furniture mounts GMA 1302.
8. Lease from Hobart for dishwasher.
9. Lease from Health and Company for sign.
10. Lease from Carolina Office Equipment Company for a copier.
11. Lease from Executive Coal for telephone equipment.
12. Lease from Century Data for electronic cash register, Beverage hot bottle cooler and keg cooler, 2 work stations, 2 blend stations, 2 supreme sinks, one sink and one ice bin.
13. Lease from Montgomery Green for convection oven.
14. Loan for milk dispenser, coffee equipment and other beverage equipment loaned from suppliers.

The real and personal property described above shall be sold together as one combined asset.

Pursuant to the above described Order of the Superior Court of North Carolina, any successful bidder will be required to deposit with the Commissioner, immediately upon conclusion of the sale a cash deposit of ten (10%) percent of the bid, no less than \$10,000.00. A certified check at the time the Commissioner tenders to him a deed for the property or at the time he tenders such deed, and should said successful bidder fail to pay the full balance of the purchase price so bid at that

001 Public Notices

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain deed of trust made by Vincent E. Gallups and wife, Norma D. Gallups to Josephine M. Brown, Trustee, dated the 28th day of August, 1981, and recorded in Book G-50, Page 616, Pitt County Registry, North Carolina, said deed having been made in the payment of the note thereby secured by the said deed of trust, and the undersigned, DAVID B. CRAIG, having been substituted as Trustee in said deed of trust by an instrument duly recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, North Carolina, and the holder of the note evidencing said indebtedness having directed that the deed of trust be foreclosed, the undersigned Substitute Trustee will offer for sale at the Courthouse Door, in the City of Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, at Eleven (11) o'clock A.M. on Thursday, the 3rd day of April, 1986 and will sell to the highest bidder for cash the following real estate situated in the City of Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, and being more particularly described as follows:

Lying and being situated in the City of Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, and being all of Lot No. 11, in Block G, of Greenfield Terrace Subdivision, Addition #1, as shown on map thereof made by Henry L. Rivers and Thomas W. Rivers Associates, C.E., dated May 4, 1959, and recorded in Map Book 9, at Page 79 of the Pitt County Registry, which reference is made for a more complete and accurate description.

Including the single family dwelling located thereon, said property being located at 506 Greenfield Boulevard, Greenville, NC 27834.

This sale is made subject to all taxes and prior liens or encumbrances of record against the said property, and any recorded releases.

A cash deposit of ten percent (10%) of the purchase price will be required at the time of the sale.

This 13th day of March, 1986.

DAVID B. CRAIG
SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE

DAVID B. CRAIG
Attorney at Law
2504 Rafterford Road
P.O. Box 153
Fayetteville, NC 28302
Telephone: (919) 483-0131
March 20, 27, 1986

NOTICE

Having qualified as Executrix of the estate of Floyd Phillips, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned Executrix on or before September 10, 1986 or this notice or same will be placed in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.

This 18th day of March, 1986.

RUBY M. PHILLIPS
1604 Berkeley Road
Greenville, NC 27834
Executrix of the estate of Floyd Phillips, deceased.

March 20, 27, April 3, 10, 1986

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain deed of trust made by Gary Melber Harris and Teddy Randall Harris (PRESENT RECORD OWNERS; Ralph D. Porter and Wanda Annette Porter) to Josephine M. Brown, Trustee (deceased), dated the 18th day of January, 1980, and recorded in Book R-8, Page 702, Pitt County Registry, North Carolina, default having been made in the payment of the note thereby secured by the said deed of trust, and the undersigned, DAVID B. CRAIG, having been substituted as Trustee in said deed of trust by an instrument duly recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, North Carolina, and the holder of the note evidencing said indebtedness having directed that the deed of trust be foreclosed, the undersigned Substitute Trustee will offer for sale at the Courthouse Door, in the City of Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, at Eleven (11) o'clock A.M. on Thursday, the 3rd day of April, 1986 and will sell to the highest bidder for cash the following real estate situated in Greenville Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, and being more particularly described as follows:

Being all of Lot 6, Block "C", of Orchard Hill Subdivision, Section 1, as shown on map of same appearing of record in Map Book 24, Page 116, of the Pitt County Registry, including the single family dwelling located thereon; said property being located at 1181 Courland Road, Greenville, NC.

This sale is made subject to all taxes and prior liens or encumbrances of record against the said property, and any recorded releases. A cash deposit of ten percent (10%) of the purchase price will be required at the time of the sale.

This 13th day of March, 1986.

DAVID B. CRAIG
SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE

David B. Craig, attorney at Law
2504 Rafterford Road
P.O. Box 153
Fayetteville, NC 28302
(919) 483-0131.

March 20, 27, 1986

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BEFORE THE BOARD OF AGRICULTURE

A public hearing will be held by the North Carolina Board of Agriculture on Tuesday, May 27, 1986 at 10:00 a.m. in the Board Room of the Agriculture Building, 178 West Edenton Street, Raleigh, North Carolina for the purpose of amending, adopting or repealing the following rules:

1. Amend 2 NCAC 41F 0003. Standards for Recipients. Labeling, etc., to exempt packages of six or less fully visible items from the requirement for showing minimum size and count on the container. G.S. 106-185; 106-188; 106-195.
2. Amend 2 NCAC 48A 0600. Boll Weevil, to make changes in program fees and collection dates for the 1986 cotton growing season. G.S. 106-65-77; 106-65-91.
3. Amend 2 NCAC 48D 0203. Labeling. To make technical changes in the labeling requirements for pelleted lime. G.S. 106-92-16.
4. Amend 2 NCAC 52B 0501. Poultry Diseases, to re-define the establishments covered by the regulations, to provide for proper disposal of waste and to make other technical changes. G.S. 106-540.
5. Amend 2 NCAC 52B 0601. National Poultry Improvement Plan, to make the Regulation

001 Public Notices

APPLICABLE TO ALL TYPES OF CHICKEN FLOCKS AND TO EXTEND THE EXEMPTION OF SMALL SHIPMENTS OF BIRDS FROM THE MG REQUIREMENT. G.S. 106-539; 106-540; 106-543.

6. Amend 2 NCAC 52D 0001. Certain Standards Adopted. Exception to update adoption by reference of certain federal standards for meat and poultry inspection. G.S. 106-549-21; 106-549-22; 106-549-28.

7. The Board of Agriculture will consider the adoption of a rental fee schedule for the North Carolina State Fair Facilities. G.S. 106-503; 106-503.1.

8. Amend 2 NCAC 48C 0008. Less Than 70 Percent Hard Seed and Germination, to lower the germination rate for soybean seed. G.S. 106-277-9; 106-277-15. The proposed rule change was adopted by the Board as a temporary rule on March 18, 1986 for a period of 120 days.

Interested persons may present statements either orally or in writing at the public hearing by mail addressed to David S. McLeod, Secretary of the North Carolina Board of Agriculture, P.O. Box 2747, Raleigh, North Carolina 27611.

The proposed effective date for these changes is July 1, 1986.

Copies of the proposed rules may be obtained from the Secretary of the Board of Agriculture at the above address or by calling (919) 733-7125.

JAMES A. GRAHAM
COMMISSIONER OF AGRICULTURE

March 27, 1986

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WOOD IS FOUND IN EASTER EGG

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — A 1-inch-long chunk of wood was discovered in a candy egg found by a Chapel Hill second-grader during a school-sponsored Easter egg hunt, police say.

David Johnston of Chapel Hill told police he found the wood before his 7-year-old son, Andy Myers, had taken a bite of the sugar-coated marshmallow egg, which was part of the booty from an Easter egg hunt at Estes Hills Elementary School earlier in the day.

Chapel Hill Police Master Officer Dave Hill said officials believed the incident was isolated, but asked the manager of Kerr Drugs in University Mall, where the candy was purchased, to remove the remaining bags of the candy from shelves as a precaution.

Kerr Drug manager A.M. Worley said the candy egg was made by Judson-Adkinson Candies of San Antonio, Texas. A spokesman for the company could not be reached Wednesday.

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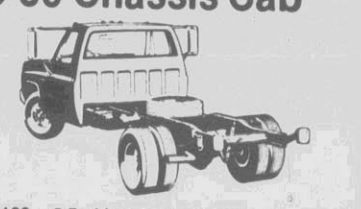
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161 Apartments For Rent

Cherry Court
Spacious 2 bedroom townhouses with 1 1/2 baths. Also 1 bedroom apartments. Carpet, dishwashers, compactors, patio, free cable TV, washer-dryer hook ups, laundry room, sauna, tennis court, club house and POOL. 752-1557

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Backer Says Victories In Primaries Make LaRouche Leading Democrat

By NEIL McLAUGHLIN
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Political extremist Lyndon LaRouche is the leading contender for the Democratic Party's 1988 presidential nomination and should be accorded more respect than the party's Illinois branch is showing him, according to a key LaRouche follower.

LaRouche offered scant respect for the Washington political establishment. Wednesday, which he pronounced "clinically insane" because it views him as commanding no widespread popular support.

Warren Hamerman, chairman of the National Democratic Policy Committee, LaRouche's political organization, said recent victories by LaRouche candidates in Illinois and condemnations of LaRouche by the Democratic nominee for governor of that state, Adlai E. Stevenson, had propelled LaRouche into the position of "front-runner for the 1988 Democratic presidential nomination."

Hamerman complained that Stevenson had made "wild and lying denunciations" of LaRouche, who has declared his candidacy for the 1988 race.

Stevenson has disavowed LaRouche candidates who unex-

pectedly won the Democratic nominations for Illinois lieutenant governor and secretary of state in last week's primary.

The former senator has called them "adherents to an extremist philosophy steeped in violence and bigotry" and described their movement as neo-Nazi.

Hamerman, who spoke with reporters at a news conference, urged national Democratic Party Chairman Paul Kirk and party officials to "not shoot yourself in the foot the way that Adlai Stevenson did. Address the reality that the Illinois voters voted for."

Meanwhile, LaRouche, who did not attend the news conference, issued a written statement in which he argued that "official Washington" is denying reality by refusing to accept the results of the Illinois primary.

Party officials have speculated that many voters were unaware they were casting ballots for LaRouche candidates, who had attracted little attention during the campaign. LaRouche followers have yet to be elected to a major political office in the United States.

LaRouche said he has believed for "some time" that "official Washington has become clinically

insane. That is, any individual who behaved as Washington behaves collectively would be classed as a 'paranoid schizophrenic.'"

He added that "in the Illinois primary, the voters ignored both the party bosses and the news media and voted for reality instead."

LaRouche said that "for official Washington and the news media, the Illinois primary amounts to a revolution."

Hamerman said Stevenson has "attempted to rip the party apart"

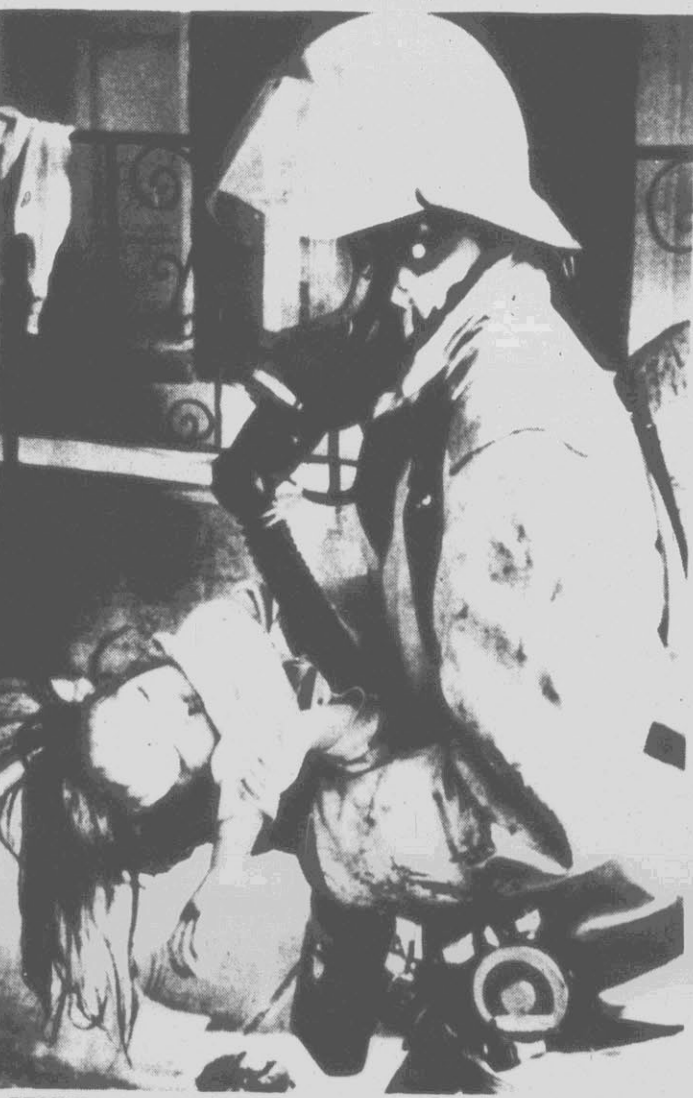
by refusing to run with Mark Fairchild, winner of the lieutenant governor nomination, and Janice Hart, who won the secretary of state race.

Stevenson has threatened to bolt the regular ticket and form a third party. He has been holding discussions with party leaders this week in Chicago to settle on a course of action.

At Wednesday's news conference, Hamerman reiterated the LaRouche agenda, which includes an end to the Gramm-Rudman deficit-reduction

law, the screening of all Americans for the disease AIDS and the quarantining of AIDS victims, crackdowns on large banks that are allegedly "laundering" money from illegal drug sales and actions against the International Monetary Fund and other financial institutions that allegedly are promoting poverty throughout the world.

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Fri., March 28, 1986
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RESCUE—A small girl is carried away from a burning apartment building in Lancaster, Pa., on Wednesday after she and another child were rescued by emergency personnel. The two youngsters were admitted to Lancaster hospitals and were listed in critical condition today. Three firemen also required medical attention. (AP Laserphoto)

Fired Church School Teacher Asks Ruling

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Ohio woman who lost her job at a church-supported elementary school after becoming pregnant says people in religious institutions must have protection against discrimination.

"I think that somebody broke the law," Linda Hoskinson of Dayton said Wednesday after the U.S. Supreme Court heard arguments in the case. "And I think it ought to be corrected within the framework of the law even if it means changing the law to take into respect religious purposes."

The court was told that state anti-discrimination laws should apply to church schools that fire pregnant teachers in an effort to keep them home with their babies.

Kathleen McManus, a lawyer with the Ohio attorney general's office, urged the justices to overturn a federal appeals court ruling that said forcing church schools to comply with such laws violates religious

freedoms.

The religious mission of Dayton Christian Schools does not give its administrators "the unfettered right to discriminate on the basis of sex," Miss McManus said.

But William Bentley Ball, the Harrisburg, Pa., lawyer representing Dayton Christian Schools, contended that the state — and courts — must give deference to a "profound (religious) belief about the role of the mother."

The high court, if it finds it has the proper jurisdiction, will announce a decision by July whether laws banning on-the-job sex bias may be applied to religiously based employment practices.

"If a person who is in a religious institution cannot have the protection of the law, then I think we're in for serious problems," Mrs. Hoskinson said following the arguments. "Because if they don't have the protection of the law, there's going to be a vacuum there they're just sucked into."

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