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The 1986 Season Is Underway

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THE DAILY REFLECTOR

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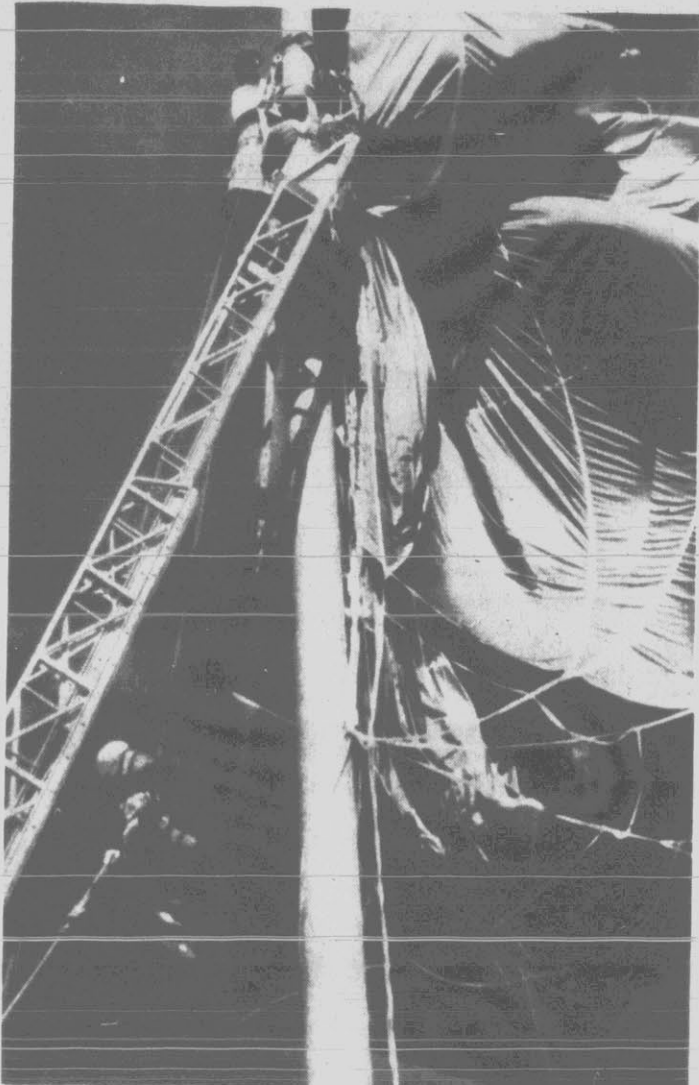
NO. 84

GREENVILLE, N.C.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 8, 1986

16 PAGES

PRICE 25 CENTS



RESCUED — Paul Stuckenschneider of Beaverton, Ore., is lowered by rope from the basket of a hot air balloon after the craft hit a light pole in Portland, Ore., on Monday. Stuckenschneider and his wife, Gail, were celebrating their 30th wedding anniversary with a ride over the Oregon countryside when the accident occurred. The couple escaped injury. (AP Laserphoto)

Ralston To Buy Carbide Plant

Union Carbide Corp. said today it has reached an agreement for the sale of its battery products business — including the Greenville plant — to the Ralston Purina Co. for \$1.42 billion. Completion of the sale is scheduled for June 30.

Kirk Mazarowski said from Union Carbide's Danbury, Conn., office this morning that the sale includes batteries and other lighting products, as well as such well-known product trade names as "Eveready" and "Energizer."

He said the sale also includes a

provision that Ralston Purina, with headquarters in St. Louis, "will be taking all employees at the same salary," and will provide benefits similar to those offered by Union Carbide.

Union Carbide in January announced plans to sell its consumer products division as part of an effort to defend itself against a takeover attempt by GAF Corp. Rather than agree to a takeover, the company said it would sell its consumer products division and pay stockholders

(Please turn to page 8)

The Weather



Forecast

Rain likely tonight. Low near 50. Partly cloudy Wednesday. High in upper 60s.

Looking Ahead

Fair and cool Thursday through Saturday. Highs mostly in 60s. Lows near 40.

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Reagan Signs Tobacco Bill

Related story on page 5

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tucked away in the \$18 billion deficit-cutting bill signed by President Reagan is the most sweeping package of changes in the nation's tobacco price-support system since the crop first came under government supports in the 1930s.

The bill, signed into law Monday, drastically changes the way prices are established, lowering them dramatically to bring them more in line with those of international competitors, and for the first time gives cigarette companies a major say in how much tobacco will be grown each year in the United States.

It also makes substantial cuts in the fees tobacco farmers pay to finance their price-support system,

fees that had been climbing steeply and threatened to cripple the program.

But there still are many unanswered questions, including exactly how much the assessments on burley and flue-cured tobacco will be this year, how much growers' production quotas will shrink and how tobacco farmers will receive the new program.

"I think they're still waiting to see. They so far have reluctantly accepted it," said Verner Grise, an Agriculture Department economist who closely follows tobacco issues.

Grise said while farmers may see their tobacco incomes fall slightly as a result of lower quotas and price-support levels, those losses will be partly offset by lower assessments and the net effect will be a general

stability in economic conditions over the next several years.

During that time, the industry's amassed surplus — including the more than 1.5 billion pounds of leaf absorbed by the price-support cooperatives — will be gradually whittled down through discount sales to cigarette companies, and supply will be brought closer into line with demand.

Opponents of the plan have complained loudly that selling off those surpluses to the companies at favorable rates will cost the government \$1 billion in lost loan money over the next five years or so.

For this year, flue-cured price-support levels will be \$1.44 per pound, down from a previous level of \$1.70. Burley tobacco will be supported at \$1.49, down from the \$1.79 that had been in effect before a legislative reduction in the support rate last

year. Future price-support levels will be set using a complicated formula tied to both market prices and farmers' costs of production.

Marketing quotas will be set after cigarette companies make confidential buying estimates each season. The Agriculture Department will add to those figures amounts needed for reserves and for exports, and will establish the quotas.

Assessments to pay for the program will for the first time be shared by the manufacturers. After climbing to 32 cents per pound for flue-cured tobacco, assessments are expected to fall below 5 cents a pound this year.

Tobacco is the nation's sixth largest cash crop, totaling \$3.4 billion in sales in 1983.

'Fishy Tales' Contest First Event

Shad Festival Opens Wednesday

The Grifton Shad Festival — now in its 16th season — will begin at 8 p.m. Wednesday with a "Fishy Tales" contest that ties in with this year's theme, "Fishy Tales, Comet Trails."

Festivities will continue through 6 p.m. Sunday.

The festival planners say "even the heavens are cooperating" since Halley's Comet will pass closest to earth during the Shad Festival. In the comet's honor — and in deference to all the tall tale tellers who have frequented the festival, officials say — the theme was selected. Grifton businessman Jerry Cox earned a trophy for suggesting it.

The primary theme is shad, festival organizers say, and during the five-day celebration liberties with these two words will be taken wherever possible. For instance Bingo isn't Bingo in Grifton — it's Shad-O.

The spring festival, named in honor of the hickory shad which runs in the creeks around Grifton this time each year, began in 1971 and has drawn crowds of participants to Grifton in the last 15 years.

"This year's festival is going to be the biggest, best ever," Janet Haseley, public relations director of the festival, said. "We take pride that, over the years, we have gained, not lost momentum. We really seek to bring every element of the community into our efforts, because that's what the festival is all about — community unity."

The kick-off event is the "Fishy Tales" contest Wednesday at the Grifton Elementary School cafeteria and officials say it's not too late to enter. There are two categories of competition — age 15 and under and age 16 and over — and two divisions — a fish story division and a tall tale (non-fish) division. Winners will appear on television Thursday morning.

Judges will include Karen Baldwin, ECU professor of folklore; Jim Woods, WNCT television broadcaster; and Danny Joe Humphrey, a Kinston fisherman very familiar with fish tales.

The Shad Queen Pageant featuring young women from throughout the area will be held at 8 p.m. Friday in the Grifton Elementary School Auditorium. A "Miss Gizzard Shad Queen pageant," a spoof of the real Shad Queen pageant, has been held

by the Grifton Jaycees.

A bass tournament held in conjunction with the festival was completed Saturday.

SHAD-O will be offered Friday from 8-11 p.m. and Saturday from 7-11 p.m. at the Grifton Elementary School cafeteria.

The festival's sixth annual tennis tournament will be held Saturday and Sunday. The entry deadline is past.

The parade, which last year consisted of 70 units, will begin at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at Queen and McCrae streets. Trophies will be awarded at noon at the reviewing stand, and the fish and comet themes should be kept in mind, she said when entering.

Kiddie rides will be available all day Saturday and from noon to 6 p.m. Sunday.

A concert will be given at the reviewing stand at 12:30 p.m. Saturday by the Kinston Community Band.

Food available will include fried

fish, barbecue, shad stew and other eastern North Carolina delicacies.

Canoe races will get under way on Contentnea Creek at 1:30 p.m. Sunday. There is an open division (any two team member, no racing canoes), a co-ed division (one male and one female team member) and a racing division (any two team members limited to racing canoes).

Clogging entertainment and instruction will be offered Saturday from 2-5 p.m. The Buck Swamp Kickin' Cloggers of Goldsboro and the Craven County Cloggers will be featured, along with live bluegrass music by Reece Gardner and the Country Music Caravan. These groups are sponsored by the Grassroots Arts Program of the North Carolina Arts Council.

Demonstrations of traditional folk art skills will be given at the Civic Center from noon-6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. These will be co-sponsored by the Town of Grifton with a

grant from the Folklife Division of the North Carolina Arts Council. A folk art resources identification is under way in the community, Mrs. Haseley said.

A golf tournament will go on all day Saturday and Sunday at the Indian Trails Country Club near Grifton.

A horseshoe tournament will be held in the Grifton Town Park from 1-5 p.m. Saturday and a break dancing contest is set in Mattie's Minipark from 2-5 p.m. Saturday.

An art show will be held Saturday and Sunday from noon-6 p.m. in the Civic Center Lobby. Entries ready to display should be brought between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Saturday. There are no entry fees and all types of art, sculpture and photography may be entered.

A crafts show and sale will be held Saturday and Sunday from noon-6 p.m. on the east lawn of First City.

(Please turn to page 3)

GHA Alters Rent Ranges To Expand Upper Levels

By DON REUTER
Reflector Staff Writer

In an effort to meet state and federal requirements to remain financially solvent, the Greenville Housing Authority has approved revised rent ranges for the first time since 1984.

The revised rent range, approved at a meeting Monday night, is based on information gathered in the 1980 U.S. Census, according to Joe Laney, executive director of the GHA.

"The real root of problem is that both federal law and state law require the housing authority to be financially solvent," Laney said. "Overall, there will be no effect upon residents in public housing. Families on the waiting list with slightly higher incomes will more readily meet the new rent range requirements."

Since public housing rent prices are based on the income of tenants, rent ranges had to be altered to enable the agency to take in renters with slightly higher incomes in order

to meet its financial obligations, Laney said.

"If we took in all of the lowest income people, we obviously wouldn't be solvent," he said. "We have to establish rent ranges to decide how many residents we can take in various rent ranges and remain solvent."

Laney said the establishment of the new rent ranges will open more housing to residents in the higher ranges of lower income or moderate income. The revised rent ranges will also mean a better socio-economic mix, which will improve public housing throughout Greenville, Laney said.

"A good socio-economic range provides for a much better housing authority," he said. "Records show that when all low income renters are put in a project it just doesn't work well. Big cities are examples of that. It's better to have a more diverse economic group."

When the rent range was last altered in 1984, revisions were made based on the 1970 U.S. Census.

Laney said the latest revisions came about when information from the 1980 U.S. Census was made available.

"We agreed to accept revised rent ranges based on the 1980 Census data. It takes about five years to get information from the survey in places that are not metropolitan areas," he said. "We found that, overall, fewer people in Greenville are in the lowest rent ranges that pay in the zero to \$50 bracket."

Previously, 44 percent of tenants in public housing paid rental fees up to \$100 per month. Percentages of tenants paying up to \$100 a month will drop approximately 10 percent under the new schedule, according to figures compiled by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The number of tenants in the \$100 to \$200 rent range will remain basically the same with 42 percent of renters falling into the bracket in 1986, compared to 40 percent in the old range, according to Laney.

Doctors Study Health Care Alternatives

By SUE HINSON
Reflector Staff Writer

Pitt County doctors interested in probable impact of a trend away from traditional fee-for-service health care coverage are considering the possibility of developing local alternatives for health care delivery.

According to Dr. William Laupus, dean of the East Carolina University School of Medicine, members of the Pitt County medical community are investigating alternatives to fee-for-service for two reasons — to make the transition from traditional methods of funding health care "as comfortable as possible" and to "come up with a better way, if possible," to administer alternative health care systems on the local level.

The popularity of fee-for-service health coverage has been declining in North Carolina since 1982 when the first limited Health Maintenance Organization plan was introduced by Blue Cross and Blue Shield. Once North Carolina's sole provider of individual HMO or prepaid coverage plans, Blue Cross now shares the HMO spotlight with approximately nine other organizations which collectively are expected to be servicing about 500,000 state residents by the end of 1986.

According to Laupus, area doctors who have been following development of HMOs in the state have said that HMO insurance plans could upset orderly

Last of a three-part series on health care delivery.

delivery of health care and decrease quality of service in Pitt County if local use of HMO service increases.

Stepped up use of HMO service also could create friction between doctors, Laupus said, because HMOs promote "unhealthy" competition in the medical market. Laupus added that HMOs could affect delicate doctor-patient relationships as well, as subscribers of HMO packages usually see only doctors registered with the HMO to which they belong.

Dr. Charles Willson, president of the Pitt County Medical Society, said there is additional concern that the trend away from fee-for-service insurance on the part of the governmental bodies and private insurers will undermine the position of physicians.

According to Willson, governmental bodies — in their move away from fee-for-service coverage — are looking after controlling costs with an eye to profit. Likewise, Willson said HMOs are looking after dividends and return on investments for stockholders. Such emphasis on the part of government and HMOs, he said, exerts pressure on physicians "to control costs which may not always be in the patient's benefit."

One way to deal with third party involvement in health care, retain local control of health care service and ensure quality patient care in eastern North Carolina would be to create a non-profit HMO, Willson said.

Loss of control of health care services on the local level could be damaging at this point, Willson said, because development of such a situation could adversely affect the future of Pitt County Memorial Hospital and the School of Medicine as regional health care providers.

For instance, if an HMO provider were to come in and set up a separate hospital-like facility, that facility could draw paying patients away from the hospital/school of medicine complex. Then, Willson said, "indigent patients would end up going to the county hospital, which would increase the non-paying case load and thereby ... increase costs written off by the hospital." According to Willson, paying patients absorb the cost of non-paying patients.

Members of the Pitt County medical community have shown "serious interest" in creating some form of local HMO, possibly an HPO — Hospital Physicians Organization — to deal with what are perceived as problems with the HMO concept of health care, Willson said. He added, however, that no plans other than to form a shell HPO organization to explore local alternatives have been finalized.

Greenville Shrine Officers Installed

An open installation of officers was held Saturday night by Greenville Shrine No. 7, Order of the White Shrine of Jerusalem. Blanche W. Jackson was installed as worthy high priestess and Bryce W. Tharp as watchman of shepherds.

Other officers installed were Jane Adams, noble prophetess; Joseph Jolly, associate watchman of shepherds; Annie Turner, worthy scribe; J. Edward Ricks, worthy treasurer; Margaret C. Gray, worthy chaplain; Jane Jolly, worthy shepherdess; Imelda Stang, worthy guide; Jean K. Tharp, worthy herald; Al Youmans, first wise man; Elwood Edwards, second wise man; William MacIntosh, third wise man; Richard Dawson, king; Josephine Harper, queen; Julia MacIntosh, first hand maid; Ruth Forrest, second hand maid; Mary Lucy Taylor, third hand maid; Melanie Bunch, worthy organist; Linda Dawson, worth guardian, and Lon Forrest, worthy guard.

Honorary officers installed were Helen Turner, U.S. color bearer; Sarah Caprell and Ethel Ricks, escorts to the flag; Emma Youmans, banner bearer; Jean Riggan, courier; Elizabeth Edwards, madonna; Agnes Bunch, angel; Clifford Stang, king's guard; Lillie McLawhorn, Elizabeth Sumrell, Ethel Allen, Lillian Hendrix, Lucille Smith, Victoria Hart, Virginia Everett, queen's attendants; Mrs. Ricks and Mrs. Turner, soloists, and Clifford Stang, projectionist.

Pauline Dail, Letha Sumerlin and Nancy Willard will be installed later as queen's attendants.

Mrs. Gray, worthy high priestess, and A.E. Forrest, watchman of shepherds, opened the meeting, assisted by Mrs. Harper, inviting worthy herald and Mrs. Everett, inviting worthy organist.

Installing officers were Mrs. Tharp, installing officer; Tharp, assistant installing officer; Frances Waters, Coastal Shrine, installing

worthy chaplain; Barbara Emer, Coastal Shrine, installing worthy herald; Julia Johnston, installing worthy scribe; Marie Dawson, Coastal Shrine, installing worthy organist, and Ethel Allen, installing worthy guardian.

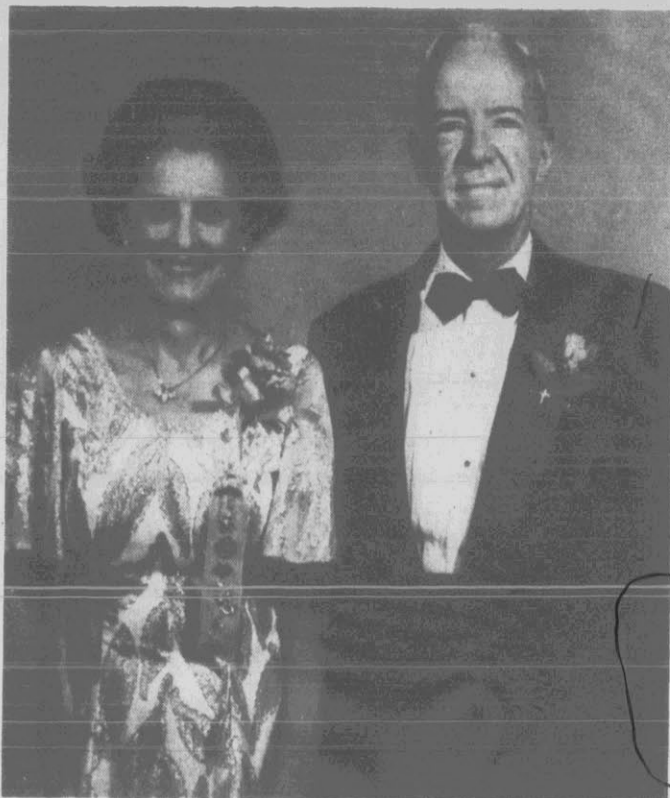
Mrs. Jackson gave her acceptance address and introduced her family. Tharp gave his acceptance address and introduced his wife. They were honored by a vocal selection by Jewel Gould, accompanied by Melanie Bunch. Mrs. Gould is Mrs. Jackson's daughter. They were presented Shrine traveling jewels by Mrs. Gray and Forrest.

Mrs. Gray was presented her past worthy high priestess jewel by Mrs. Tharp, and Mrs. Forrest presented her husband with a gift from the shrine. All were presented with a gift from their officers by Mrs. Jackson and Tharp. Pages Tani Shae Adams and Jenny Riggan assisted the worthy high priestess in distributing gifts to installing officers. Mrs. Gould sang "The Lord's Prayer".

Special guests recognized were: Richard Dawson, master of Richard Caswell Lodge, Kinston; Order of the Eastern Star; Mary J. Freeland, grand representative of Rhode Island in N.C.; Mrs. Adams, worthy patron, Greenville Chapter No. 149; Caswell, worthy patron, Greenville chapter No. 149; John Heuay, worthy patron, Ayden Chapter No. 52, Order of the Amaranth, New Bern; Mrs. Youmans, royal matron and her husband, Albert, royal patron.

A reception followed and the refreshment table was covered with a white lace cloth centered with an arrangement of tailman roses flanked by white candles in silver candelabra. Ethel Tucker, Elba Rowe and Elizabeth Respass welcomed guests and Estelle Tucker and the past officers said the goodbyes.

Serving on the refreshment committee were Agnes Bunch, chairman, Lucille Smith, Mrs. Forrest and Mrs. Harper.



WHITE SHRINE OFFICERS...installed Saturday night at the Masonic Temple include Blanche Jackson and Bryce W. Tharp.

The Meeting Place

TUESDAY
6:30 p.m. — Down East Chapter of Painting and Decorating Contractors of America meet at Three Steers
6:30 p.m. — Greenville Kiwanis Club meets at Riverside Steak Bar
7:30 p.m. — Toughlove Parents Support Group meets at St. Paul's Episcopal Church
7:00 p.m. — Pitt County Literacy Council meets at Sheppard Memorial Library
8:00 p.m. — Withia Council, Degree of Pochontas, meets at Rotary Club
8:00 p.m. — Pitt Co. Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Building, Farmville highway

8:00 p.m. — Pitt Co. Al-Anon family group meets at St. James United Methodist Church. Call 758-1491 or 825-1982
8:00 p.m. — Surrender to Win Group of Narcotics Anonymous has open discussion at St. Paul's Episcopal Church

WEDNESDAY
9:30 a.m. — Duplicate bridge meets at Planters Bank
10:00 a.m. — Pitt Golden K Kiwanis Club meets at Greenville Country Club
1:30 p.m. — Duplicate bridge meets at Planters Bank
6:30 p.m. — Today's Women of Greenville meet at St. Paul's Episcopal Church
6:30 p.m. — REAL Crisis Intervention Center meets
8:00 p.m. — Greenville White Shrine meets at Masonic Temple
8:00 p.m. — John Ivey Smith Council No. 6666, Knights of Columbus, meets at St. Peter's Catholic Church
8:00 p.m. — Narcotics Anonymous mid-week open meeting meets at St. Paul's Episcopal Church

Azalea Garden Tour Opens On Friday

The Cape Fear Garden Club Azalea Garden Tour has been scheduled for Friday, Saturday and Sunday from 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., in conjunction with the 1986 N.C. Azalea Festival.

The tour will feature 14 gardens, five of which were on the first Azalea Garden Tour held in 1953. Azalea belles dressed in antebellum gowns will serve as hostesses in the gardens. Some gardens will be open from 6-9 p.m. and all proceeds from the tours will go toward community beautification projects.

The ribbon cutting ceremony will held be Friday. Also, festival celebrities, including Las Vegas entertainer Wayne Newton and singer Roger Miller, will appear at the show.

Newton will perform two shows in Trask Coliseum, University of North Carolina at Wilmington, at 7 and 9 p.m. Friday. Miller is scheduled to perform at the Queen's Coronation Pageant at 8 p.m. Saturday in Trask Coliseum. There is an admission charge to each show. For more information, contact the N.C. Azalea Festival, P.O. Box 51, Wilmington, 28402.

Duplicate Bridge Winners Named

Eftie Williams and Mrs. Zeb Cummings tied with Mrs. C.F. Galloway and Mrs. C.D. Elks for first place in the Wednesday morning duplicate bridge game. Their percentage was .562.

Others placing were: Mrs. Sidney Skinner and Mrs. Stuart Page, third; Clara Shackell and Sam Taylor, fourth.

North-South winners in the afternoon game included: Mrs. J.S. Rhodes Jr. and Mrs. Roger Critcher Jr., first with .592 percent; Mrs. Stuart Page and Kathleen Metz, second; Beulah Eagles and Mrs. Al Harris, third; Mrs. J.N. LeConte and Mrs. J.M. Horton, fourth.

East-West: Mrs. Wesley Webb and Ray Neeland, first with .629 percent; Saralee Abbott and Wesley webb, second; Mrs. Harold Forbes and Eftie Williams, third; Mrs. C.F. Galloway and Mrs. C.D. Elks, fourth.

Saturday afternoon North-South winners included: Mildred Harker and Dorothy Ritchy, first with .592 percent; Barbara Wright and Elizabeth Roque, second; Mr. and Mrs. Jeff McAllister, third; Nancy Pate and Fran Basnight, fourth.

Janice Mitchell and Donald Dunbar, first with .638 percent; Selby Corbett and Lee Hastings, second; Adelaide Kinsey and Lela Parvin, third; and Sam Taylor and Ben MacBryde, fourth.

Unmowed or littered lawns should be reported to the City Engineering and Inspections Department at 752-4137.

Births

Abbott
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Montgomery Abbott, Winterville, a daughter, Amanda Renee, on March 27, 1986, in Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

Smith
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel William Smith III, 107 N. Harding St., a daughter, Alexandra Vail, on March 31, 1986, in Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

Woolard
Born to Mr. and Mrs. David Homer Woolard Jr., Washington, N.C., a son, Christopher Scott, on March 31, 1986, in Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

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At Wits End

By Erma Bombeck

It's interesting to speculate, when the history of women's struggle for recognition is recorded, who will be at the top of the list.

Will it be the first woman to occupy the Oval Office of the White House who is not expected to do windows and floors?

Will it be the first woman to anchor a network newscast, the first one to find a cure for war, or the first woman to play ball in the major leagues?

Women have taken an interesting direction in their quest for acceptance, but none intrigues me more than the women who are doing bits and pieces of their old job at a new location with one difference. She's getting paid for it.

There's the woman who works in a day nursery taking care of someone else's children while she pays someone to come in and take care of hers at home.

There's the woman who started a housecleaning service for busy career women who became so successful she had to hire herself to clean her own house.

And let's not forget the female chefs springing up all over the country who pick up a frozen dinner on the way home.

The list is endless. The mother who for years tended sick children and husbands is working in a hospital. The woman who car-pooled for years

is driving a cab. The woman who served a thousand meals in her lifetime is a waitress. The woman who set hunched over a table lecturing and helping with homework is a teacher.

Why? Why did they leave home to take their services and talents into the marketplace? Money? For sure.

But maybe they felt the need to materialize. You had to have been there to know what it was like to be invisible. To move and not be seen, to talk and not be heard. To have family return to the house every evening and say, "Anyone home?"

Maybe they wanted to see if a home was magical. Could butter and milk develop feet and walk back to the refrigerator by themselves? Did kisses on a feverish forehead cure anything? Did unironed clothes hang out its own wrinkles? Was food in foil less palatable than food made from scratch? Did time heal yellow-wax buildup? Did anyone care that you were home to remind them "Don't slam the door" and "Change your clothes"? Did it matter if you sat your child or "Dallas" reruns did it?

All I know is that housewives who need someone to come in and do all the above jobs while they go out to work are in critical demand. It seems no one wants to do for money what women have been doing all their lives for free. Think about it.

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Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

Airline Makes Way For Heavyweight Passenger

DEAR ABBY: A reader recently recommended a solution for fat people who couldn't fit into a regular seat on a commercial airline: Buy two coach seats and remove the arm rest between them. For some heavyweights, that may not be enough.

I submit the following Associated Press release, March 6: "FRANKFURT, West Germany—Japan Air Lines removed six seats from the first-class section of a Boeing 747 Wednesday to make room for an 875-pound man flying to Tokyo.

"Albert Pernitsch, 29, of Graz, Austria, claims to be the world's heaviest man. He told reporters at Frankfurt airport that he was traveling to Japan to exhibit himself at a Tokyo fair.

"Japan Air Lines removed six seats and reinforced the plane's floor to install a special seat for Pernitsch, airport spokeswoman Sigrun Weiss said.

"They also installed a toilet with a desk-sized seat concealed by a curtain and a specially designed safety belt for the extra-large passenger, she said.

"A Japan Air Lines spokesman in Frankfurt declined to say how much Pernitsch paid for his flight."

VERMONT READER

DEAR READER: At least no one had to ask, "Where's the beef?" It was in first class.

DEAR ABBY: I would like to respond to "William in Butler, Pa."

who describes himself as "34, fairly good-looking, unemployed and tired of being turned down by greedy women because I'm broke."

I am a 36-year-old single woman, and although I would dearly love to meet a nice man, I, too, would hesitate to date a man like William. I'm not after anyone's money, as I have a good job and can support myself. It's just that I expect an adult person to work.

William, if you are unemployed because you were recently laid off from your job, you have my sympathy. But perhaps your priority at this time should be finding another job, rather than trying to date.

Are you unemployed because you dropped out of high school, or never bothered to get any vocational or professional training? No sympathy. Get some.

Are you unemployed because you refuse to take any of the low-paying jobs that seem to be available right now? No sympathy. Check the want ads. Any job is better than no job.

Are you unemployed because you are physically disabled? I personally know paraplegics and quadriplegics who hold down good jobs that require mental and verbal skills. This goes for deaf and blind people, too, who develop their skills. No sympathy.

Maybe the women who refuse to date you are not greedy. They may assume that you lack motivation. Or perhaps they are afraid to try a relationship that they may have to finance. My advice—stop whining and get a job. Nobody likes a loafer.

DUTCH TREAT IN MASTIC, N.Y.

Sgt. Talmadge Neal, Jr. and Angie Porter Neal

Announce the birth of their son, Michael Christopher Neal, born April 2, 1986 at S.J.A.F. Base, Goldsboro, N.C. Michael weighed 6 lbs. 12½ ounces. Maternal grandparents are Mr. & Mrs. Ralph Porter and paternal grandparents are Mr. & Mrs. Rusty Neal of Winterville, N.C. Great grandparents are Mr. & Mrs. Billy Lewis, Blounts Creek, N.C. Sgt. Neal is home on leave and will be returning to Camp Stanley Korea where he is now stationed.

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County To Require Numbers On Mobile Homes

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer

The Pitt County Board of Commissioners Monday approved a revision in the mobile home park ordinance to require site numbers in mobile home parks to be attached to the mobile home and approved moving ahead with plans to change air conditioning and cooling systems in the courthouse annex.

Before its revision, the mobile home park ordinance required site numbers to be located on electrical services. But county Emergency Services Coordinator Bobby Joyner told commissioners that fire, rescue and law enforcement agencies have experienced problems in locating addresses in trailer parks because the numbered electrical services may be located behind trailers.

The new ordinance, he said, will require numbers to be placed on the

mobile homes themselves, "just like houses in town."

County Engineer-Planner Phil Dickerson said the site numbering "is the park owner's responsibility," just as others items in the ordinance.

Commissioners authorized Walter Gould, superintendent of buildings and grounds, to go ahead with plans to replace the present 60-ton heating and cooling system in the courthouse annex after Gould told commissioners the project could be done in stages. The project would provide 100 tons in a closed loop chilled water system and is estimated to cost \$200,000.

Gould reminded the board that the present system is not adequate to cool the building.

Dr. Robert Ehinger, acting director of the health department, reported that because of two resignations — one part time employee and one full time person — the

department will be "shutting the family planning program down. It's the largest program we have in the health department," he said.

Ehinger said if the positions were filled immediately, it would be the first of July before the program could be in full operation again, because a full time nurse practitioner to work in the program would need the approval of the board of medical examiners which meets again in June. He said efforts to hire a worker have been unsuccessful and suggested an increase in the salary for the position would help attract a replacement.

While "accepting no new patients," in the family planning program, Ehinger said efforts are being made to continue service to the present patients.

As a result of the report, commissioners authorized the health department to negotiate a higher

salary with applicants for the full-time position.

The board approved and agreed to forward the following petitions to the N.C. Department of Transportation: installation of railroad crossing warning lights and gates at the Southern Railroad crossing in Bell Arthur; paving Secondary Road 1541 off the Old Creek Road, and adding Lee Drive in Brandywine Estates off SR 1728 to the state system.

As a result of an executive session to discuss legal and property matters, the board reaffirmed the hiring of Michael Crowell, a member of the Raleigh law firm of Tharrington, Smith & Hargrove, to help with preclearance by the U.S. Justice Department of 1967 legislation which added a sixth seat — which gives Greenville township two seats — on the board of commissioners, and to assist the board in creating a new

method of electing commissioners to insure black representation.

Crowell, in a letter, set his fee at \$90 an hour and estimated that the preclearance work would involve at least 20 hours. He estimated work on a new election method may require at least 150 hours over the next year.

but said "I do not have much faith in these estimates (and) will be careful to keep you informed as it becomes clearer how much time is being consumed."

Commissioners scheduled a workshop meeting for 1 p.m. April 15.

- Belk Stores Executive
- Grandson of the Founder of Belk Department Stores
- Family man, wife Suzanne Bowron Belk, two children
- Board of Directors International Youth Commission
- Presbyterian
- Graduate of Wake Forest and University of North Carolina
- Past President of Young Democrats of America

Bill Belk
DEMOCRAT



Paid for by the Bill Belk for U.S. Senate Committee, George Cunningham, Jr., Treasurer

U.S. SENATE

-In The Area- Police Checking 8 Theft Reports

Convention Talked

A Students Against Drunk Driving convention is one of the agenda items to be discussed at the Pitt County Council for the Prevention of Alcohol and Drug Abuse in Youth meeting scheduled for 6 p.m. Thursday at the Western Sizzlin, 10th Street. Also, the organization of a parents' workshop and an adolescent program at Mental Health will be discussed.

Student Honored

Dennis Paul Ross, son of Dr. and Mrs. Ledyard E. Ross of Greenville, was honored recently at the annual University of North Carolina Dental School awards banquet for having the highest grade point average for his class for the junior year.

Ross scored 97 percent on his National Dental Boards at the end of his sophomore year.

Open Meeting

An open meeting of the Pitt County Humane Society will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the First Presbyterian Church, corner of 14th and Elm streets.

To Preach

Elder Jessie Warren will be preaching at St. Matthew Church on Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Two Arrested

Officer M.J. Nobles said Joseph

Patrick Welsh, 21, of 101 Stencil Drive, was arrested Monday on charges of discharging fireworks.

Nobles said Welsh was charged about 9:57 p.m. in connection with an incident at his Stencil Drive residence.

Sports Medicine

Leg, ankle and back injuries will be topics covered at the 16th annual Sports Medicine Conference to be held Friday and Saturday at East Carolina University.

The conference, for certified athletic trainers, teacher-trainers, coaches, student trainers and team physicians, is designed to provide skills and techniques for developing a systematic program of prevention, treatment and rehabilitation of athletic injuries.

Sessions will begin Friday at 8 a.m. and will be held in the Carol G. Belk Building. For more information call the ECU Division of Continuing Education at 757-6143.

Design Fellowships

Marian Wells of Brevard, a senior housing student in the East Carolina University School of Home Economics, is the 1986 recipient of a national design fellowship.

Ms. Wells was given a \$1,000 award, with a matching grant of \$1,000 designated for the ECU home economics school, on the basis of a window treatment design project she entered in the National Home Fashions League competition. The event was co-sponsored this year by Levolor Lorentzen, Inc., manufacturers of window blinds.

Ms. Wells is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Marius H. Wells of Brevard. She had previously won \$100 for placing first in a preliminary event, the competition sponsored by the Carolina chapter of the National Home Fashions League.

Susan Hall, also a ECU housing senior, took the first runner-up award in the Carolina chapter competition. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hall of Windsor, she won a \$50 award.

Ms. Wells is the first ECU student to win the national fellowship.

Investigators said eight thefts were reported to Greenville police Monday.

Officer D.W. Nichols said a battery was taken from a vehicle at Brinkley Moore Motors on Memorial Drive in an incident reported at 8 a.m., while Officer T.W. Nevelle said a quantity of jewelry — including a diamond ring, four wedding bands and a watch — total estimated value \$5,725 — was taken from a woman's handbag in an incident reported at 9:55 a.m. Police said the victim reportedly did not know whether the jewelry was taken at the Ramada or Sheraton inns on Greenville Boulevard.

Officer F.G. Pruitt said a video cassette recorder valued at \$600 was taken from the Ritz Camera Shop at Carolina East Mall in an incident reported at 10:30 a.m., while Officer

J.M. Jones said an end table, lamp, blanket, two pillows and other items were taken from K5 Kingston Place in a break-in reported at 11:15 a.m.

Officer E.M. Haddock said a plant valued at \$35 was taken from 105 South Woodlawn Ave. in an incident reported at 12:03 p.m., while Officer S.B. Pass said a video cassette recorder valued at \$3,000 was taken from the Union Carbide Company's plant at the intersection of Evans Street and Greenville Boulevard in an incident reported at 3:09 p.m.

Officer C.A. Sharpe said a .25 caliber pistol was taken from 101D Eastbrook Apartments in an incident reported at 4:11 p.m., while Officer K.A. Bedell said a chain, lock and saddle bags were taken from a bicycle at 1530E Fairlane Farms in an incident reported at 8:10 p.m.

Shad ...

(Continued from page 1)

zens Bank between Queen and McCrae streets. A \$10 entry fee is required. Spaces will be pre-assigned.

A street dance will be held Saturday from 8 p.m.-midnight on Queen Street, with the "Silver Wings" Band providing music.

The Spring Shad runs will be held Sunday. A 1-mile run will be held at 2:30 p.m., a 2-mile run at 3 p.m. and a 10-kilometer run at 3:30 p.m. Prizes for various age groups will be given. The entry deadline is 30 minutes before each race.

A 27-mile bicycle race will begin at the school on Church Street and proceed northward. Starting time is 10 a.m. Sunday.

A new feature of the festival this year is a flea market to be held all day Saturday and all day Sunday along the railroad from Mattie's Minipark to the depot. A \$15 entry fee will be required.

The City has revised its noise control laws. For details on noise regulations and permits, call the Police Department at 752-3342.

NICHOLS CORRECTION

On the front page of this week's circular our printer, without malice, left out type. The result was that two exceptional values were misrepresented. We didn't want you to miss them so here they are correctly presented.



Spices, Seasonings and Herbs 4 For \$3
48 varieties.

Chocolate Bars 4 For \$1
Peter Paul, Hershey, Nestle, M&M, Mars, Baby Ruth, Butterfingers. More!

Meetings

Scheduled meetings for Greenville and Pitt County governmental agencies for the week of April 6-12 include:

Wednesday 7:30 p.m. — Greenville City Council, public meeting on method of election, third floor council chamber, City Hall, 201 W. Fifth St.

8 p.m. — Greenville Recreation and Parks Commission, monthly meeting, auditorium, Recreation and Parks Administrative Building, 2000 Cedar Lane.



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Editorials

Lost Funds

There is an inclination to something near despair on reflecting about loss of federal funding for many programs in North Carolina. The economy ax is certain to fall (of that, we're convinced) in steps to meet the balanced federal budget goal.

Tar Heels are faced with the loss of as much as \$2.2 billion worth of school construction and renovation funds, another \$1.7 billion shortage of water and sewer funding ... and those are just starters.

The prospect of reduced federal sums for those fields plus keeping some of the old programs afloat is going to require a large influx of locally generated revenue. To that end, the N.C. League of Municipalities and the N.C. Association of County Commissioners have been looking for alternatives to raising property taxes. All kinds of ideas have been put forth.

For instance, authorizing another half-cent increase in the local-option sales tax, the statewide local option hotel and motel occupancy tax of up to 3 percent (which some 15 cities or counties already impose). An increase from \$5 to \$20 in the ceiling on the local option automobile license tax has also been raised.

Charlotte's Mayor Harvey Gantt asked for a "menu" of taxes from which local governments could choose those best suited to their needs. Suggestions along that line include a local option payroll tax, a supplemental state income tax, a local gasoline tax, a land transfer tax and a sales tax on services.

It sounds grimmer than it really is. We don't have to be frightened by every wish list because basically business is going to proceed pretty much as in the past.

The Legislature and local governments are going to continue putting packages together, balancing the essential spending bases with anticipated revenues tied to existing sources and whichever of the "menu" items are best suited to meet needs.

The anticipated results may even see an unexpected bonus: a sharper appreciation of what comprises essential and non-essential spending by government at the federal, state and local levels. That would be welcome.

Survey

That "effectiveness rating" survey among legislators compiled by the N.C. Center for Public Policy Research added little or no insight to what was already known.

Those with seniority among the heavily dominant political party were sure-fire "winners," especially if they knew the ground rules.

They could count on such additional assets as experience, loyalties, long-standing friendships and a wealth of IOUs that could be called upon if needed.

Nearly all had an intimate knowledge of processes which added weight to what they said, what they wanted, and what they didn't want. They are all hallmarks of professionalism in the political arenas.

Most states have legislators with that professional touch but it seems to appear often in the South where Democrats have been long entrenched as the party in power and politics a second career. Often that quality has spilled over into the Congress.

In states with traditionally Republican majorities we'd assume the same holds true.

— Paul O'Connor —

Sharing The Responsibility

RALEIGH — Later this month, Gov. Jim Martin is expected to unveil his plans for dealing with the Highway Fund's estimated \$200 million annual shortfall. It is likely that his proposals regarding taxes and the spending of revenues will receive the most attention.

His proposal is expected to also include some non-revenue measures which could lead to significant changes in the way North Carolina secures the land it needs for roads. The changes could effect local taxes and the property rights of individual land owners.

The Transportation Task Force which Transportation Secretary Jim Harrington appointed last year has already recommended administrative and legislative changes in the procedure for securing road

WASHINGTON — One case before the Supreme Court involved an Orthodox Jew who wanted to wear a yarmulke. Another case involved some high school students in Pennsylvania who wanted to form an extracurricular club for Bible study. The high court recently disposed of the two cases. It came down wrong on both of them.

S. Simcha Goldman, an ordained rabbi, studied clinical psychology at Loyola University in Chicago under an armed forces scholarship program. In 1976, after receiving his doctoral degree, he entered the Air Force as a commissioned officer assigned to the mental health clinic of March Air Force Base in Riverside, Calif.

For five years Goldman wore his yarmulke — a small skull cap — without complaint. He avoided controversy by remaining close to his duty station in the hospital, and by

wearing his service cap over the yarmulke when out of doors. But in April 1981, wearing the yarmulke, he testified for the defense in a court-martial. Opposing counsel objected. Col. Joseph Gregory, the hospital commander, agreed that Goldman's headgear violated Air Force regulations on uniformity of dress. Gregory ordered Goldman to take off the yarmulke and leave it off, even in the hospital. Goldman protested the order and eventually brought suit. He charged that the order violated his constitutional right to the free exercise of religion.

The Supreme Court split 5-4 in support of Col. Gregory and the Air Force. Speaking through Justice Rehnquist, the majority held that military requirements for uniformity in dress must take precedence over individual requests for religious exception. The majority evidently was impressed by the government's

argument that to permit Goldman to wear a yarmulke would set an intolerable precedent: Skis would want to wear turbans. A Sat-chidananda Ashram-Integral Yogi would demand a saffron robe. A Rastafarian would insist on his dreadlocks. What would the Air Force look like then?

The four dissenters — Brennan, Marshall, Blackmun and O'Connor — had the better of the argument. Absent some truly compelling reasons, they said, government must accommodate sincerely held religious convictions. Goldman's yarmulke was inconspicuous. The dissenters agreed that military uniformity is a reasonable requirement that might be enforced against the next saffron robe that came along, but as Justice O'Connor said, no compelling justification could be found in the case at bar.

The second case involved 40-odd

students at Williamsport High School who formed a club called "Petros." Their desire was to meet as other student groups met on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. Other groups were discussing drama or archery or chess. They proposed to discuss the Bible. The local school board, on advice of counsel, told them to cut it out. The students won a decision in U.S. District Court upholding their right to meet, but the decision was reversed by the 3rd U.S. Court of Appeals.

In another 5-4 decision, the high court last month vacated the circuit court decision and effectively reinstated the District Court's approval. The Bible study group can meet on the same terms accorded to other groups. But in achieving this result, the court's majority ducked and ran away from the constitutional question. The Supreme Court's rush from judgment was based on a technical and procedural point.

The trouble, as Justice Stevens explained it, was that the case came to the high court on an appeal taken solely by John C. Youngman Jr., a member of the Williamsport Area School Board. He had no authority to act for the entire board, which earlier had voted 8-1 not to appeal the District Court's decision. Though Youngman was a parent of a Williamsport high school student, he had not established "standing" as a parent in the appellate proceeding. The high court's responsibility is to decide cases that reach it in the proper form. This was improper.

Well, bosh. The high court has other responsibilities also, and among them is the responsibility to get to the merits of the appeals it accepts, and to provide timely and decisive opinions. Here was a valid controversy between Youngman and the Bible study club. The case had been thoroughly briefed. No member of the 3rd Circuit had found anything amiss in Youngman's posture. The suit raised important constitutional questions of concern to high schools across the nation. It was ripe for decision — but Justices Stevens, Brennan, Marshall, Blackmun and (unaccountably) O'Connor were overcome by the sense of punctilio. Months of labor by lawyers on both sides simply went down the drain.

It was a bad day for the high court. Maybe this month will be better.



— Maxwell Glen and Cody Shearer —

Double Dribble For Security

WASHINGTON — Had Louisville Coach Denny Crum and Duke's Mike Krzyzewski each been forced to recruit their starting fives according to mutually verifiable limits of field-goal range and back-court speed, neither team might have reached the final game of the NCAA basketball tournament.

Similarly, were Ronald Reagan and Mikhail Gorbachev to get down to seriously negotiating an arms agreement, the issue of military superiority might suffer a permanent setback. Unfortunately, that prospect seems dim since the superpowers each seem anxious to gain the upper hand on one another.

When the Reagan administration came into being, it barely concealed its desire to give the U.S. military superiority over the Soviets. Despite

disclaimers about seeking "superiority" per se, successive Defense Department posture statements have expressed an intention to fight a nuclear war if necessary and end it on "terms favorable to the U.S."

"Flexible response" pre-dates the Reagan administration. Yet previous White House tenants have considered arms control a responsible way of preventing an arms race. The current occupant, strongly backed by some of his Pentagon advisers, thinks arms control is the real problem.

Thus, the U.S. has declined to talk seriously with the Soviets about a new ban on nuclear testing, saying that there are still too many weapons systems to test.

Thus, the U.S. has voiced its intention to interpret loosely the 1972

agreement barring new missile defense systems. The administration doesn't want the accord's ban on testing to get in the way of "Star Wars." Lt. Gen. James Abrahamson, who runs the Star Wars program, has even told Congress that he wants the freedom to deploy parts of the program as soon as possible.

And thus, the U.S. is considering whether to end its official compliance with the terms of the SALT II treaty, which the Senate never ratified but which has supposedly controlled the actions of both governments. Administration officials contend Soviet violations have made a mockery of the treaty. But U.S. strategic-force planners have some projects up their sleeves, too.

Two recent studies have given SALT more credit than the administration is willing to acknowledge. House Armed Services Committee Chairman Les Aspin, D-Wis., says that without it, the Soviet arsenal would grow one and a half times as fast as America's into the 1990s. The CIA, meanwhile, reports that Soviet weapons procurement has been flat for almost a decade.

But what may be more interesting is the progress that the Pentagon claims to have made over the last five years. A read of Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger's 1986 posture statement to Congress makes one wonder about the ad-

ministration's avowed paranoia. It tells us that we've greatly increased the survivability of our nuclear forces at all levels of the strategic triad (land, sea and air).

Meanwhile, U.S. ground forces are "vastly stronger, more flexible, and more durable ..." Weinberger contends. "The net improvement ... is not marginal. It is fundamental."

What the Pentagon's own report suggests is that the U.S. has met some, if not most, of the conditions laid down as prerequisites for serious arms control discussions. The U.S. has ostensibly closed the so-called "window of vulnerability." Conventional forces are apparently strong enough to take on the Russians or their surrogates anywhere.

Yet missile defense seems to be the biggest obstacle, and one that will probably be non-negotiable under the current administration. Starting with the president, there are just too many theorists, drawing government salaries today, for whom "strategic defense" is the missing half of national security.

It is also a step closer to strategic superiority, or what is often termed, euphemistically, the "margin of safety." It is here where the superpower contest has parallels with the basketball championship race that ended recently in Dallas. At the highest level, how many coaches would settle for second best without trying for the top?

— Elisha Douglas —

Strength For Today

One of the greatest friends of the common man during the whole of our history was Horace Greeley.

Born in poverty, he rose to such a place of influence by the might of his pen that every evil system feared him and every friend of liberty loved him.

Greeley's life was one long tragedy. Although he aspired to public office, he only once held a position, and that a minor one. He was the Democratic nominee for president in

1872, and when beaten by Grant was able to survive the ordeal by only a few weeks. After bearing great burdens of grief, domestic infelicity, disappointment and public abuse, he laid down his life as a martyr to the ideas he had faithfully served.

Millions would hail a figure who, in the midst of modern duplicity and self-seeking, would raise the standard of uncompromising honesty in public affairs and stick by his colors.

The Daily Reflector

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SHANTY TOPPLES — Workers for the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill tip over one of several tin and wood shanties built on the campus by people protesting UNC investments in companies doing business

with South Africa. UNC authorities had allowed the shanties to remain for several days. Five people were arrested when they refused to leave the shanties Monday. (AP Lasephoto)

Spangler Says UNC System Will Strengthen Standards

DURHAM (AP) — Higher standards for the University of North Carolina system's 16 schools will be in force by 1988, with high school students needing algebra, science, social studies and mathematics to be admitted to UNC schools, system President C.D. Spangler says.

Spangler discussed his plans for leadership of the system, while chancellors from state universities in Chapel Hill, Raleigh and Charlotte described plans for each of his schools during a "Toward the 21st Century" conference Monday.

Christopher Fordham, chancellor of UNC-Chapel Hill, said there have been "expressions of anguish and alarm with respect to the state of the public schools in the country."

"Can and should the higher education community help?" he asked. "In dealing with multifaceted problems, society often must find multifaceted solutions."

Fordham said UNC-CH has initiated programs such as a teacher training program that takes place during the summer and on weekends

and a Saturday morning program for students in local schools.

He said there was a new position for a dean for general education whose duties would include an outreach mission.

LeRoy Walker said the position of North Carolina Central University will continue to be strong in the 21st century, both as a predominantly black school and as a regional institution.

Walker, who hosted Monday's conference, said the role of the black university has become an altered mission since federal laws changed patterns of segregation in the 1960s.

"North Carolina Central must play a role and remain loyal to its mission," he said. "The university celebrates a rich heritage but its claim for existence is a justified performance in the mainstream of education."

"We continue to prepare students for industry and teaching."

Bruce Poulton, chancellor of N.C. State University, discussed the history of NCSU, which was begun as a

land-grant institution in 1887. At that point most manufactured goods were produced in the North.

Poulton said NCSU has developed to the point where it is offering new concepts such as robotics, biotechnology and information science. He added that State is working in partnership with the Research Triangle institutions and nearby universities.

UNC-Charlotte Chancellor E.K. Fretwell said developments included some new trends in education such as merging a computer center and the library, including in its faculty experts from the nearby business community and examining student talent.

"Students here will be like students of the future — older, fewer whites, and possibly differently prepared," he said.

Research has found that many of his school's minority students take part in a high percentage of extracurricular activities and earn academic honors, Fretwell said.

The chancellors agreed that many future students will be commuters and that the ability to obtain an education close to home is an important part of the UNC system.

The forum for the writers' group was scheduled to tour the Charlotte campus today. They spent Monday afternoon on the N.C. State campus in Raleigh.

Invited as guests were representatives from out-of-state newspapers and magazines. Ed Yoder of the Washington Writers Group moderated the discussion.

The City has revised its noise control laws. For details on noise regulations and permits, call the Police Department at 752-3342.

USDA To Begin Taking Leaf Quota Transfers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Now that President Reagan has signed a new tobacco program into law, U.S. Department of Agriculture officials say they expect to take a shortcut to avoid more delays for growers planting this year's crop.

The bill Reagan signed Monday passed Congress more than two weeks ago. The tobacco legislation was part of a larger budget bill, which also included making the federal excise tax on cigarettes permanent at 16 cents a pack.

To avoid further disruption for farmers, USDA officials said they expected to allow growers to sign lease and transfer agreements immediately without having to wait on the announcement of new marketing quotas.

Setting the quotas, the amount of tobacco growers may raise, could be weeks away.

John Cooper, North Carolina director for the Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service, said that USDA officials informally have approved a plan to let farmers lease and transfer without using precise poundage figures normally used in renting the quota from allotment holders.

Cooper said farmers and allotment holders would simply use a percentage of the allotment holder's quota that would be leased and transferred to the grower. The precise poundage figures would be added later, he said.

"Something had to be done," Cooper said. "We just can't wait another six weeks." He said growers in southeastern North Carolina started planting this week.

Dallas Smith, director of the ASCS' tobacco division, said he expected quick formal approval of the new

lease and transfer procedure. But he said it could be mid-May before growers receive their individual quotas under the new tobacco program.

Putting the new law into effect could produce a slight decrease in the marketing quota from the amount announced earlier this year.

Under the new program, the marketing quota will rest largely on the buying plans of the major cigarette companies. Smith said he expected USDA to mail notices for the companies to submit the plans today. Upon receipt of the notices, the companies have 14 days to submit the

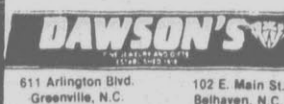
plans, and USDA has another seven days to announce a new national quota.

Smith said he hoped to speed up the process, but it would still take 10 days to two weeks after the national quota is determined to set individual quotas.

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3. A team working in crime and drugs
4. Alcohol and drug abuse in the school
5. Work with other law enforcements and agencies hand in hand
6. Assign seven (7) officers to each shift
7. Recreational activities involving citizens of Pitt County
8. Work with a program involving missing children
9. A full view of your working tax dollars
10. Work forward to the future of our children

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400 Shares @ \$25	\$88	\$224	\$204	\$200	\$204	\$198	\$206	\$206.00	57.3%
500 Shares @ \$30	\$120	\$280	\$280	\$277	\$278	\$269	\$279	\$277.17	56.7%
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Wake Firm Draws Fine

RALEIGH (AP) — The state government has fined Ashland Chemical Co. more than \$250,000 for environmental law violations at its distribution center and has ordered the company to clean up groundwater and a swamp poisoned by toxic chemicals, officials say.

Paul Wilms, director of the state Division of Environmental Management, said Monday his staff decided last week on the fine and cleanup order.

The action comes more than five months after Raleigh police investigated allegations that 7,000 gallons of toluene, a toxic industrial solvent, was spilled in May at Ashland Chemical's distribution center in South Raleigh. Company officials reported the loss as a theft.

Wilms said environmental management workers have found high concentrations of toluene and other toxic chemicals in a swamp and creek south of the site and in groundwater around the site.



UPHILL BATTLE — Members of a firefighting crew climb an embankment north of Lenoir Monday en route to a fire that burned over about 200 acres of forestland in North Carolina's Foothills. The fire was brought under control Monday night. (AP Laserphoto)

Firefighters Check Two Outbreaks

By The Associated Press
Firefighters controlled a 218-acre forest fire in Wilkes County and contained a 300-acre blaze in Caldwell County early today, but the chance of high winds kept workers on alert, a state Forest Service official says.

"We've got lines around it (the Caldwell County fire) ... It's in a real steep, rocky area," Don Weiller, a district forester for the North Carolina Forest Service in Lenoir, said today. "We lost it several times yesterday because of erratic wind conditions. If the winds get bad today we could lose it again today."

Weiller said the 300-plus acre blaze was contained about 2 a.m. today. He said the biggest problem was with

some large tree branches burning, acting like "a big blow torch."

He said three National Guard helicopters would drop water on the fire today and act as scouts.

"It's heading toward Green Mountain Park ... but we don't think we're going to have any more problems with it that way," Weiller said.

He said the fire off U.S. 321 North, about four miles north of Lenoir, was on "fairly wild land" and had not threatened any houses or people.

"There's no major damage, except to timber," he said.

The blaze broke out at about 2 p.m. Monday, Weiller said. "We don't know what started it. And we haven't

had a chance to look," he said.

He said the Wilkes County blaze was brought under control about 10 p.m. Monday by firefighters from 10 volunteer fire departments and the state Division of Forestry.

"Crews are mopping up today and watching," Weiller said.

On Monday afternoon, several homes near Traphill were sprayed with water by the Wilkes County firefighters, but none was seriously threatened and no one was injured, said county emergency coordinator Suzanne Hamby.

The cause of the blaze, which started about 1:45 p.m. Monday, was unknown.

Meanwhile, firefighters and weather forecasters said the possibility of showers today could ease the "tinderbox" conditions across the state.

Meteorologist James Merrell of the National Weather Service at Raleigh-Durham Airport said clouds and lower temperatures were expected today, along with a 40 percent to 50 percent chance of afternoon showers.

"It won't totally relieve the drought, but it will help somewhat to help fight fire," Merrell said. "But then it's going to dry out again toward the weekend. So what we need is a good steady rain for several days."

Animals Rounded Up On Shackelford Banks

RALEIGH (AP) — Herds of sheep and a few goats that once roamed a remote coastal island now face the tame life of domesticated animals after a round-up in Cape Lookout Na-

tional Seashore.

Fishermen doubled as volunteer shepherds while helping to remove the animals from Shackelford Banks, an 8-mile-long island in Carteret

County. Removal of the animals on Easter weekend was part of a National Park Service program to return the island to its natural condition by evicting goats, sheep and cattle.

During the round-up, volunteers flushed 320 sheep and seven goats from the shrub-covered dunes and shipped them to Harkers Island on fishing boats. An undetermined number of goats and about 100 cattle will be removed later, seashore officials said Monday.

"The goats are the elusive ones," said W.F. "Skip" Prange, acting

chief ranger. "I have a feeling we're going to be living with the goats for a number of years."

About 100 horses roam the 2,990-acre island and will be allowed to remain. Local farmers have released the sheep, goats and cattle on the island for grazing over the years, and park officials say they harm the island by eating and trampling vegetation.

The horses, which are believed to be descendants of animals brought by explorers in the 16th century, will be allowed to remain because they are considered a part of the island's history.

CP&L Says It May Cancel Power Plant

By The Associated Press
Carolina Power & Light Co. is asking the state to exempt an uncompleted power plant from pollution-removal gear costing \$220 million.

Otherwise, the Raleigh-based utility says it may cancel the coal-burning plant north of Durham as too costly. Less than 1 percent of the plant has been built.

If it does cancel the plant, company officials said the utility would rely on a variety of sources to replace 720 megawatts of electricity by 1991. Spokesman Mac Harris said the utility could buy power from other utilities and add turbines for peak demand power, among other options.

CP&L is appealing rulings by the state attorney general's office and the U.S. Environmental Protection

Agency requiring it to install scrubbers on Mayo to reduce pollution.

Scrubbers are devices that use a limestone and water slurry to extract sulfur dioxide from the plant smokestack.

No CP&L plants or any of those owned by Duke Power Co. have scrubbers. All were built before changes in the federal Clean Air Act took effect. The state Environmental Management Commission is scheduled to decide Thursday whether those Clean Air Act changes apply to Mayo.

The utility said scrubbers would cost ratepayers \$67 million a year to remove 10,900 tons of sulfur dioxide, about 2 percent of the amount emitted by all sources in the state. That would add \$33 a year to each residential customer's bill.

Senator Scheduled For Surgery

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Sen. Paula Hawkins, R-Fla., will spend one to three weeks at Duke University Medical Center, then recuperate at her home in Winter Park, Fla., after undergoing back and shoulder surgery, an aide says.

"Sen. Hawkins is in excellent spirits and looks forward to getting back on the campaign trail," spokesman Bill Hart said Monday.

Mrs. Hawkins was scheduled to undergo the surgery this morning.

The operation was expected to last four to five hours, followed by two to three hours to recover from general anesthesia, Hart said. The surgery was to be performed anteriorly, or through the front of the neck area, by Dr. Leonard Goldner, professor of orthopedics at Duke.

Hart said Dr. Blaine Nashold, professor of neurosurgery at Duke, said there had been no deterioration of nerves in the area and that "removal

of the bone spur will open up the nerve to its normal state."

Mrs. Hawkins will wear a temporary brace to provide neck stability, he added, after a shoulder operation to remove "chronic calcium in the bursa area. Calcium is the fine powdery, toothpaste-like substance which has been causing the senator some pain."

The operation will sideline Sen. Hawkins in her re-election campaign against Democratic Florida Gov. Bob Graham.

Crimestoppers

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IN THE STATE

Life Sentences

WASHINGTON, N.C. (AP) — A Belhaven woman Monday was given three consecutive life sentences after pleading guilty to killing three of her newborn children between 1982 and 1985.

Doris Freeman Sadler, 33, was arrested in October 1985. Detectives said neighbors became suspicious after seeing Mrs. Sadler pregnant in August, but without a child later.

SBI agent Lewis Young testified that Mrs. Sadler told detectives on Oct. 7, 1985, that she had buried the body of a newborn infant in the yard of her apartment.

Young said investigators discovered the child's body in a shallow grave, wrapped in bed linens and plastic.

The next day, Young said, Mrs. Sadler told investigators she had buried two other newborn babies at two other residences.

She pleaded guilty to three charges of second-degree murder as part of a plea bargain.

District Attorney Mitchell Norton said Mrs. Sadler probably will serve 30 years before she is eligible for parole.

ager saved a Leicester family and their home from fire Monday, officials said.

Floyd Rickard, Leicester fire chief, said the two dogs awakened Sally Crook around 4 a.m., when fire started in the home she shares with her son, David, and mother, Eileen Muma.

"Sally discovered the house was full of smoke," Rickard said. "She yelled for her son David in another bedroom and then they went and got Sally's mother out through a window. She's confined to a wheelchair."

"Then the son level-headedly went and got the garden hose and started extinguishing the fire while Sally went down to her daughter's house and called us. He done everything right."

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Protest Run

GREENSBORO (AP) — A junior at North Carolina A&T State University has finished a six-week, 600-mile run from Greensboro to Selma, Ala., to protest apartheid in South Africa.

William Lyles finished the run Saturday afternoon, one day after his intended finish on the anniversary of Martin Luther King's assassination. About 20 people gathered to welcome Lyles as he crossed the bridge into Selma, said Cleophus Mann, a Selma city council member and run supporter.

Family Saved

LEICESTER, N.C. (AP) — Two alert dogs and a fast-thinking teen-

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Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Blackjack half? 4 Thunder sound 8 Strike 12 Review unfavorably 13 Punjab princess 14 Inlet 15 Inter-mission 17 Completed 18 Stood 19 Total, in a way? 20 "Pride — before..." 22 Tennis Arthur 24 Canadian player 25 Wholeness 29 New prefix 30 Abate 31 Society page word 32 Involved 34 Ollie's partner 35 Church service 36 Salon specialties

DOWN

37 Cabinetry wood 40 Words of under-standing 41 The gamut 42 Captivate 46 Big book 47 "Mona —" 48 "A Bridge — Far" 49 Wallet fillers 50 Diamond defect 51 Pup's cry

3 Trade center 4 1929 event 5 Doily stuff 6 Formicary resident 7 Slap-stick 8 Sports prop 9 Song official 10 "Sans" opposite 11 Make coffee 16 News-paper section 19 Indiana Jones prop 20 Heredity unit 21 Paired beasts 22 Kitty additions 23 Poker type 25 Moray and conger 26 Plea 27 Cowboys or Indians 28 Longings 30 Deceitful one 33 Stupefies 34 Prognosticator 36 "Nonsense!" 37 Ancient censor 38 Bond's alma mater 39 Rotunda topper 40 "— long way to..." 42 North Pole worker 43 Goose egg 44 Mauna — 45 Cut short

Solution time: 27 min.

Yesterday's answer

4-11
AL AFCX CRFDXRT, F JR SBVVRT, DHAKUFBVO OXR XFO
OH AFVL JBS KTHJURAO.
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: AS THE BRAVNY OUTFIELDER PREPARED FOR EASY FLY BALL, HE WHISTLED A CATCHY TUNE.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: A 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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Walker Crosses Ice Into Soviet Union

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — When last seen, John Weymouth was on his way to the Soviet Union, picking his way on foot across the frozen Bering Strait.

Authorities said Weymouth, a man known in western Alaska as "the wanderer," set out last Wednesday from the U.S. island of Little Diomedede, apparently heading across the ice to the Soviet island of Big Diomedede, 2 1/2 miles away.

The two islands in the Bering Strait between Siberia's Chukchi Peninsula and Alaska's Seward Peninsula are the points at which North America and Asia come closest to each other. The international date line runs between them.

"He was confronted by these villagers and asked where he was going. He said, 'None of your business,' and kept walking toward Big

Diomedede," said 1st Sgt. Tim Litera, an Alaska State Trooper in Nome.

"As of last night, this guy hasn't come back from the Russian side," Litera said Monday.

Troopers conducted a limited search for Weymouth, but did not cross the U.S.-Soviet boundary. "We can't do that," Litera said. "Once he crossed over that line, bye bye."

Weymouth, 33, of San Francisco, has been wandering in the wilderness for months, working odd jobs to earn just enough money to keep moving, said Police Chief Doug Katchatag in Unalakleet, a town on Norton Sound. Authorities said he flew to Little Diomedede last week.

Big Diomedede has no civilian inhabitants but the Soviet Union keeps a military base there. Americans normally are forbidden to travel to the island.

Litera said he contacted the FBI and immigration officials after Weymouth vanished. "They just expressed interest that if this guy does come back, they want to talk to him."

Katchatag said Weymouth spent a week in January at the Unalakleet police station. "If you sat down and talked to him, he was all right. But put him among a bunch of people, he was different. We had him under medical observation and had him work odd jobs to get his way paid home," he said.

The medical observation was for Weymouth's hands and feet, which were partly frozen in a blizzard 22 miles into a planned 260-mile hike across the roadless tundra from Galena to Nome.

"He spent five or six days in timber. He froze his feet and frost-bit his hands," Katchatag said. "He was found right next to the trail, just lying in the snow."

"He didn't really specify why he

was walking — just that he was broke and had no other way to go. In Galena, he was known as the wanderer. He took odd jobs — just enough to eat — and just walked around. Nobody paid much attention to him, because he stuck pretty much to himself."

Katchatag said Weymouth flew on to Nome from Unalakleet, where someone offered him a place to stay.

This winter was not the first time Weymouth has wandered around Alaska. Katchatag said he tried to walk from Galena to Nome last spring, but was stopped when the ice and snow started to melt.

"He got all wet and ended up going back to Galena," Katchatag said.

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Contracts Awarded For New Spacecraft

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — The Defense Department has awarded the first contracts, totaling nearly \$90 million, toward building a plane that could take off from a runway and rocket into space.

The largest contract — \$28.5 million — went to the Pratt & Whitney Government Products Division of United Technologies Corp. for design of the National Aerospace Plane's engine, the Defense Department announced Monday.

General Electric Co. was awarded a \$26 million to develop the hydrogen-burning "scramjet" engine, which would perform as a jet in the atmosphere but be able to convert to a rocket that could push the plane into low orbit.

Five contracts, worth about \$7 million each, for conceptual design of the airframe, went to the Boeing Military Airplane Co., General Dynamics Corp., Lockheed Corp., McDonnell Douglas Corp. and Rockwell International Corp.

"The concept design is just asking us how we would put it together, what would you make it out of," said Boeing spokesman Pete Dakan in Seattle.

He said Boeing has been researching the problems for two years. "We have a design that we think would work to solve the problems," he said.

That includes combating intense heat from air friction that could

reach 4,000 degrees on the plane's nose and leading edges.

The work on the seven fixed-price contracts is to be completed by June 1987.

The aerospace plane, officially known as the X-31, is conceived as a vehicle that can take off from a runway and accelerate to orbit at 18,000 mph.

Col. Kenneth Staten, director of the aerospace plane joint program office at Wright-Patterson, has said it could take \$600 million for research and another \$2.5 billion to build two flyable prototypes and one for ground testing by the mid-1990s.

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Roof-Top Prison

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The Metro Sheriff's Department plans to begin housing inmates on the roof of the Criminal Justice Center next week to ease overcrowding in the Metro Jail, officials said.

"Last week, we installed showers on the roof and the only thing lacking now is putting a roof over the roof," said Billy Lynch, Davidson County's chief deputy sheriff.

The jail population has reached 970, but it only has 782 certified beds, he said. "Our population continues to increase, and it doesn't look like any relief is in sight."

About 751 prisoners were in Metro Jail last October when U.S. District Judge Thomas A. Higgins ordered no more convicts could enter Tennessee's prison system until inmate populations at the state's three overcrowded reception centers were below capacity.

Local authorities have complained

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PUBLIC HEARING: APRIL 9, 1986

PROPOSED CHANGE IN THE METHOD OF ELECTION FOR THE GREENVILLE CITY COUNCIL

State law allows cities to change the way members of the city council are elected. The City of Greenville is considering changing the present method of election in an effort to insure that the City Council is representative of all citizens.

DISTRICT REPRESENTATION

Under the present system of election the six members of the City Council are all elected at-large. The proposed change is to divide the City into some number of single member districts and elect one council member from each of these districts. Some of the plans include provisions for at-large representation.

THREE PROPOSALS

There are currently three proposals being considered by the City Council. These three are:

4-2-1 - The City would be divided into four single member districts, with two council members elected at-large, and the mayor elected at-large.

5-1-1 - The City would be divided into five single member districts with one council member elected at-large and the mayor elected at-large.

6-0-1 - All six members of the City Council would be elected from single member districts, with the mayor elected at-large.

PUBLIC HEARING: APRIL 9, 7:30 P.M.

The City Council will hold a special public hearing on Wednesday, April 9, 1986, at 7:30 p.m. in the City Council Chambers located on the third floor of the Municipal Building at 201 W. 5th Street. At this special public hearing Mr. Bobby Bowers, an election study consultant assisting the City with the proposed change, will present the three plans currently under consideration by the City Council, and will answer any questions on these plans or any other plan which may come up during the discussion. The purpose of the special public hearing is to present information to the public and to receive public comment on the proposals.

All citizens are urged to attend this special public hearing.

Sunday, April 6 & Tuesday, April 8

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Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market bounded higher in early trading today, after three straight losing sessions.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials rose 11.14 by 10:30 a.m. on Wall Street to 1,746.65.

In the early tally of all issues listed on the New York Stock Exchange, about 2 stocks advanced in price for every one that declined. The Big Board's composite index rose 0.68 to 132.75.

The strength in stocks was tied to a rally in the bond market, which had slumped in Monday's activity.

The Treasury's bellwether 30-year bond gained nearly \$20 for each \$1,000 in face amount. Dealers said the surge reflected renewed optimism over the out-look for lower interest rates.

NEW YORK (AP) — Midday stocks:

	High	Low	Last
AMR Corp	53 1/4	53 1/4	53 3/8
AbdLabs	82 1/2	81 3/4	82 1/8
Allis Chalm	57 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2
Alcoa	41 1/2	41 1/8	41 3/8
Am Baker	26 1/4	26	26 1/4
AmBrands	76 3/4	75 3/8	76 3/4
Amer Can	70 3/4	69 3/4	70 1/4
Am Cyan	64 1/2	63 3/4	64 1/2
Ameritech	114 1/4	113	114
AmIntGrp	129 3/4	129 1/2	129 1/2
Am Motors	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
AmStand	22	21 3/4	22
Amoco	59 3/4	59	59 1/4
Beatrice	49 3/4	49 1/4	49 3/4
BellAlJan	122	120 1/2	121 1/2
BellAU w	60 3/4	60 1/2	60 3/4
BellSouth	52 1/2	51 1/2	51 5/8
Beth Steel	18 3/4	18	18 3/8
Boeing	55 1/4	54 3/4	55
Boise Cascd	55 1/4	55 1/4	55 1/4
Borden	58	57 1/2	57 3/4
Burling Ind	37 3/4	37 3/8	37 3/4
CSX Cp	33 1/4	33 1/4	33 1/4
CaroPwLT	34 1/4	34	34
Celanese	194 1/2	193	194 1/2
Champ Int	26 1/2	25 3/4	26
Chevron	37 3/4	37 1/2	37 3/4
Chrysler	40 1/2	39 1/2	40 1/2
CocaCola	101 1/2	100 1/2	101 1/4
Colg Palm	38 1/4	37 3/8	38
Comw Edis	33 3/4	33 1/4	33 1/2
ConAgra	49 1/2	48 1/2	49 1/4
Crown Zeil	44	43 1/2	43 3/4
DellaArl	42 3/4	42 3/8	42 3/4
DowChem	48 3/4	48 1/2	48 3/4
duPont	72 1/2	72	72 1/4
Duke Pow	39 1/4	39 1/2	39 1/2
EastnArl	8 3/4	8 3/8	8 3/4
EastKodk	59 1/4	58 3/4	59 1/4
EatonCp	73 1/2	72 3/4	72 3/4
Exxon	55 3/4	54 3/4	55
FPL Grp	30 3/4	30 3/8	30 3/4
Pirestone	33 1/4	33 1/4	33 1/4
FstWachov	43 3/4	42 3/4	42 3/4
FlaProgress	36 3/4	36 3/8	36 3/4
FordMot	79 3/4	79	79 1/4
Funco	46 1/4	46	46 1/4
GTE Corp	51 1/4	51 1/8	51 1/2
GenCorp	72 1/4	71 3/4	71 3/4
GenDynam	85	84 1/2	84 1/2
GenElec	74 1/4	73 1/2	74
Gen Mills	71 1/2	71	71
Gen Motors	81 1/2	80 3/4	81 1/4
GenMotr E	44	43 3/4	43 3/4
GenuPart	42 3/4	41 3/4	42 1/4
GoPac	31 1/4	30 3/4	31 1/2
Goodrich	41 3/4	41 1/2	41 3/8
Goodyear	33 1/2	33 1/4	33 1/4
Grace Co	49 3/4	49	49 1/4
GINorNek	46 1/4	45 3/4	46 1/4
Greyhound	35 3/4	35 1/2	35 3/4
HerculesInc	43 1/2	42 3/4	42 3/4
Honeywell	72 1/2	71 3/4	71 3/4
ICI	39 1/4	39	39 1/4
ITT Corp	43 3/4	43 1/4	43 3/4
Ing Rand	63 3/4	63 1/2	63 3/4
IBM	150 3/4	149 3/4	150 1/4
Int Paper	59 1/4	58 3/4	59 1/4
IntRel	8 3/4	8 3/8	8 3/4
K mart	45	44 3/4	45
KaiserAlum	22	21 1/4	21 3/4
Kellogg	4	4	4
KrogerCo	46 1/4	45 3/4	46 1/4
Lockheed	55 1/2	54 3/4	54 3/4
LoewsCp	65 1/4	64 3/4	64 3/4
McDermInt	16 1/4	15 3/4	16 1/4
McKesson	56 1/4	55 1/2	56
Mead Corp	46 3/4	46 1/4	46 3/4
MinnMM	99 1/4	98 1/2	99 1/2
Mobil	30 1/4	29 3/4	30
Monsanto	59 3/4	59	59 1/4
NCNB Cp	48 3/4	48 3/8	48 3/4
Nat Distil	42 3/4	42 3/8	42 3/4
Navistar	10 1/4	10	10 1/4
NorfolkSou	89 3/4	89 1/4	89 3/4
NYNEX	113 1/4	112 3/4	113 1/4
Nvnex w	57 1/4	57 1/8	57 1/4

Unicp	39 3/4	38 3/4	39 1/4
OwensIll	68	67 3/4	67 3/4
PacTel	90	89 3/4	90
PepsiCo	67	66 3/4	67
PhelpsDor	82 3/4	81 3/4	82 3/4
PhilipMorr	29 3/4	28 3/4	28 3/4
PhillipMorris w	114 3/4	113 3/4	114 1/4
PhillipMorris	57 3/4	57 1/4	57 1/4
Polard	10 1/2	10 1/8	10 1/2
Polaroid	58	57 1/2	57 3/4
ProcterGamb	75 1/4	74 3/4	75 1/4
QuakerOats	66	65 3/4	65 3/4
RCA	63 3/4	63 1/4	63 3/4
RalstnPar	59 3/4	59	59 1/2
ReynoldInd	39 3/4	39	39 3/4
Rockwel	45 1/4	44 3/4	45 1/4
Scott Paper	58 1/4	57 3/8	58 1/4
SealedPwr	28 3/4	28 1/4	28 3/4
SearsRoeb	47	46 1/2	46 3/4
Shaklee	18 1/2	18 1/8	18 1/2
Skyline Cp	18 1/2	18 1/8	18 1/2
Sony Corp	22 1/2	22 1/8	22 1/2
SouthernCo	23 1/2	23 1/8	23 1/2
SwatBell	91	89 3/4	89 3/4
Sperry C	53 3/4	53	53 1/2
Sldoil	45	44 1/2	44 3/4
SevensJP	34 1/2	34 1/8	34 1/2
TRW Inc	97 1/4	96 3/4	97 1/4
Texaco	30 3/4	30 1/4	30 3/4
TexEastn	32 1/2	32 1/4	32 1/2
Unicamp	46	45 3/4	45 3/4
UpCarbide	21 1/2	21 1/8	21 1/2
USSteel	21 3/4	21 1/4	21 3/4
USWest	98	97 3/4	98
Unocal	21 3/4	21 1/2	21 3/4
WalMart	37 3/4	37 1/2	37 3/4
WestPPEp	53 3/4	53 1/2	53 3/4
WestingEl	54	53 3/4	53 3/4
Weyerhse	36 1/4	35 3/4	36
WindDix	38	37 3/4	38
Woolworth	73 3/4	73	73 1/2
Wrigley	106	104	104
Xerox Cp	64 1/2	63 3/4	63 3/4

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

Ashland Oil	48 1/4
Burroughs Corporation	64 3/4
Conner Homes	15
Eaton	32
Eckerd Corp	73
Fidcrest Mills	50 1/4
Flowers Inds.	22 1/2
Hilton Hotel Corp	69
Jefferson Pilot	50
John Deere	32 1/2
Lowe's Company	37 1/2
Interstate Securities	14 1/4
Collins & Aikman	38 1/2
Piedmont Aviation	41
Southmark Corporation	13 1/2
United Telecommunications	28 1/2
Dominion Resources	39 1/4
Cooper Industries	48 3/4
OVER THE COUNTER	
Branch Bank	37 1/2 to 38 1/4
Chem	29 1/4 to 29 1/2
Planters National Bank	21 1/4 to 21 3/4
Vermont America	19 1/4 to 19 3/4

Plant ...

(Continued from page 1)

an amount equivalent to offers by GAF.

In a prepared statement, Union Carbide said negotiations are continuing for the sale of the company's home and automotive products business, including Glad plastic products and STP and Prestone automotive products.

Last week the company sold its interest in Sony-Eveready (Japan) to Sony for \$12 million.

John M. Maxon, manager of the local Union Carbide plant, said today that he and other company employees learned of the sale late Monday. He said the plant is operating as usual and said no changes are expected in operations.

The Greenville site employs about 264 workers, Maxon said.

Included in the sale are seven other plants in the United States (including the Asheboro, N.C. facility) and 23 plants in foreign countries. The sale does not include the battery products business in India.

Avery

Mr. James Henry (Buck) Avery, 56, died Monday at his home near Winterville.

His funeral will be conducted at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Revs. Jim Summerson and Henry Potter. Burial will be in the Winterville Cemetery.

A Pitt County native, Mr. Avery lived in the Maury community before moving to Greenville and then to Winterville 15 years ago. He had been a farmer and for the past 20 years was associated with Mercer Glass Company.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Lorraine Gray Avery; a son, the Rev. James Avery of Jacksonville; two brothers, Robert Avery of Trenton and J.T. Avery of Snow Hill; eight sisters, Mrs. Mavis Owens and Mrs. Nettie Smith, both of Greenville, Mrs. Christine Croom of Trenton, Mrs. Ellen Johnson of Kinston, Mrs. Myrtle Bloom of Baltimore, Mrs. Elizabeth Harper of Milford, Del., Mrs. Joyce Hill of Stantonsburg, and Mrs. Geraldine Letchworth of Saratoga, and four grandchildren.

The family will receive friends at the funeral home from 7:30-9 p.m. today.

Boykin

Mr. Toland H. Boykin, 88, of 308 E. 11th St., Greenville, died Monday in Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

Carmon

Mr. Carmon lived in the Ayden and Rountree communities until 18 years ago, when he moved to Farmville. He was a retired farmer.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Lula Lee Carmon of the home; four daughters, Miss Betty Lou Carmon and Mrs. Angela Jones, both of Farmville, Miss Connie Carmon of Greenville, and Mrs. Lucy Schyuler of Baltimore; five sons, Thomas Carmon of Greenville, Mitchell Trent of Zebulon, Victor Carmon and Wesley Carmon, both of Farmville, and Michael Carmon of Patterson, N.J.; four sisters, Mrs. Carrie Carmon and Maebell Carmon, both of Ayden, Mrs. Rebba Cash of Washington, D.C., and Mrs. Bernice West of Baltimore; two brothers, John R. Carmon and Paul Carmon, both of Ayden, 13 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

The family will be at Phillips Brothers Mortuary from 7-8 p.m. today and at other times will be at the home.

Bryant

Mrs. Annie Bryant, 65, of 1013 W. Fourth St., Greenville, died Sunday in Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

A graveside service will be conducted in the Johnson Cemetery at 2 p.m. Wednesday.

Surviving are her husband, James Bryant of the home; three sisters, Mrs. Bettie Williams of Oak City, Mrs. Helen Jones of Waterbury, Conn., and Mrs. Alice David of Tarboro, and a brother, McKinley Williams of Oak City.

The family will be at the home of Bettie L. Williams, Oak City.

Family visitation will be held from 7-8 p.m. today at Fields Funeral Chapel in Hobgood.

Heath

Mr. Lucy Nichols Heath, 91, died in Guardian Care Nursing Home in Kinston.

Owens

FOUNTAIN — Mrs. Annie Windham Owens, 83, of Fountain, died Monday in Guardian Care Nursing Home in Farmville.

Her funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday from the Church Street Chapel of the Farmville Funeral Home by the Rev. Edward Thornton. Burial will be in Queen Anne Cemetery, Fountain.

Mrs. Owens was a member of the Aspen Grove Free Will Baptist Church.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Marie Hines of Farmville; three sons, Cecil Owens of Rocky Mount, Hilton Owens and Wilton Owens, both of Fountain; one sister, Mrs. Calvin Windham of Sanford, 15 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

The family will receive friends at the Farmville Funeral Home from 7-9 p.m. today.

Carmon

Carmon of 102 Bakers Blvd., will be held Wednesday at 4 p.m. at Little Creek Christ of Christ Disciples of Christ, Ayden, by Elder A.M. Cogdell. Burial will be in the Ayden Cemetery.

Obituaries

A graveside service will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday in Greenwood Cemetery by the Rev. Ellis Bedsworth.

A native of Lamar, S.C., Mr. Boykin had lived in Greenville since 1929 and was office manager at Imperial Tobacco Company. He served in the U.S. Marine Corps during World War I.

Surviving is a brother, Julius N. Boykin of Richmond, Va.

The family will receive friends at Wilkerson Funeral Home from 7-9 p.m. today.

Surviving are her husband, James Bryant of the home; three sisters, Mrs. Bettie Williams of Oak City, Mrs. Helen Jones of Waterbury, Conn., and Mrs. Alice David of Tarboro, and a brother, McKinley Williams of Oak City.

The family will be at the home of Bettie L. Williams, Oak City.

Family visitation will be held from 7-8 p.m. today at Fields Funeral Chapel in Hobgood.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Lula Lee Carmon of the home; four daughters, Miss Betty Lou Carmon and Mrs. Angela Jones, both of Farmville, Miss Connie Carmon of Greenville, and Mrs. Lucy Schyuler of Baltimore; five sons, Thomas Carmon of Greenville, Mitchell Trent of Zebulon, Victor Carmon and Wesley Carmon, both of Farmville, and Michael Carmon of Patterson, N.J.; four sisters, Mrs. Carrie Carmon and Maebell Carmon, both of Ayden, Mrs. Rebba Cash of Washington, D.C., and Mrs. Bernice West of Baltimore; two brothers, John R. Carmon and Paul Carmon, both of Ayden, 13 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

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The family will be at Phillips Brothers Mortuary from 7-8 p.m. today and at other times will be at the home.

Summer School Schedule Approved By City Board

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Staff Writer

Plans for summer school for Pitt and Greenville students were approved by the Greenville school board at its April meeting Monday.

Summer school for students in grades three-eight will be held at A.G. Cox and Wahl-Coates School. Summer school for grades nine-12 will be held at Rose High School.

Additional locations may be set for grades three-eight if enrollment burgeoins, officials said.

The schedule for elementary students is June 25-July 30 from 8 a.m. to noon with a July 4th holiday. High school students will attend summer school from June 23-Aug. 1 from 8 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. with no July 4th.

According to state policy, any student in grades three, six and eight who meet specific guidelines and are recommended by the principal may attend summer school. Students in other grades must be recommended by the teacher of the subject in which the student needs help.

One of the requirements for admission to summer school is a signed school base committee worksheet from the student's home school.

Registration forms are available in each school and at the central office. The registration deadline is noon of the second day of summer school.

Students in grades three, six and eight will be given instruction in language arts and mathematics. In other grades, a students register for the subject in which he needs added instruction.

School officials say classes will be kept small, between 12-15.

Transportation will be provided to elementary students who meet guidelines. The summer school program for lower grades is state funded. Transportation and the cost of the summer program for grades nine-12 will be provided by the student.

Board members voyed to ask the State Department of Public Instruction for permission to operate two oversize third-grade classes at Sadie

Saulter School. Both classes are one pupil over the maximum permissible class size.

Rose High principal Pat Austin made reports to board members on the status of the Junior ROTC program at Rose High, now in its first year. A total of 80 students are enrolled, he said, including 58 from the 10th grade, 13 from the 11th grade and nine seniors. Austin said enrollment next year is expected to reach 119 students.

Noting this was his first experience with a ROTC unit, Austin said he was "really pleased and impressed with the spirit and pride these students show in the program."

Austin also reported on a program allowing students to sign up for college preparatory or honors course on a contract basis in areas outside regular academic courses. The areas chosen for the program are chorus I-III; theater arts I-III; band grades 10-12, and orchestra grades 10-12.

The contract agreement carries requirements for achievement "beyond the regular programs with a broader scope required for honors than for college preparatory," Austin said. Each course contracted for carries a maximum of five quality points, and each honors course carries six quality points.

"We need a careful approach to this concept," Austin said. "We have to be sure it's done rationally and logically, that it's sound educationally."

The city schools received \$10,613 in revenue from fines and forfeitures in the month of March — the second highest collection this fiscal year. This amount is \$2,279 above the amount originally budgeted.

In an update on the recent purchase of the Greenville Housing Authority, whose members are appointed by the Mayor, is established to plan, develop, and manage housing to benefit low and moderate-income families.

chase of Grace Free Will Baptist Church as the site of activities now in operation at Agnes Fullilove School, Dr. West reported that the title to the Grace property has been transferred to the Greenville school board. The transfer has been recorded in the Pitt County Register of Deeds Office.

West said "needed renovations will begin this summer, and hopefully (the facility) will be completed and ready for use by mid August." The Fullilove child care program will continue to operate this summer and during the next school year in the cafeteria at Fullilove. When the church vacates the entire facility, that program too will be moved to the church site.

Two versions of a school calendar for the 1986-87 school year were presented to the board. Action on the selection will be taken at the May meeting.

In executive session, the board discussed but took no action regarding property matters related to the Grace Free Will Baptist Church.

Jerry's Sweet Shoppe

Homemade Breads:
Cinnamon,
Banana Nut,
Zucchini, Old
Fashion Butter, etc.
Coffee Cakes:
Gazed, Caramel,
Nut, & Pineapple
The Plaza

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200 W. Green Street
Wilson, North Carolina
(919) 237-1700

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Two Men Arrested In Farmville Theft

FARMVILLE — Farmville and Cary police have arrested two men in connection with the March 27 armed robbery of Ellis Jewelry Store, according to Police Chief William Waters.

James Walter Williams of 3909 Green Road, Raleigh, was charged Monday by Farmville police with armed robbery and charged by Cary police with possession of stolen goods. He is currently in Pitt County jail under \$125,000 bond.

Alvist Emmateen Richardson of 520 Kenway St., Garner, was also charged by Farmville police with accessory after the fact to armed robbery, and charged by Cary police with possession of stolen property. He is in Pitt County Jail under \$65,000 bond.

Waters said officers also recovered a quantity of jewelry in Graham. He estimated its worth at \$15-20,000.

According to Chief Waters, two suspects entered Ellis Jewelry Store on East Wilson Street around 5:30 p.m. March 27 and said they wanted to purchase a ring. As the receipt was being processed, police said one of the men pulled a gun and ordered the store owner and his wife into a back room, where they were taped to chairs with duct tape. The two then left with approximately \$100,000 of jewelry, police said.

Arrests were made by Chief Waters and Sgt. Jerry Lee of the Farmville police.

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P

Gibson Starts Year With Bang

By BARRY WILNER, AP Sports Writer

Kirk Gibson remembers happier times — say October 1984. He's thinking about a repeat of those glory days — in, say, October 1986.

Gibson got April 1986, and the American League baseball season, off to a rousing start for the Detroit Tigers on Monday. He went 4-for-4,

including two prodigious homers, and drove in five runs. Gibson's two-run shot in the seventh inning lifted the Tigers past the Boston Red Sox 6-5.

"It was just too good to be true," said Gibson, who waved his glove at the cheering crowd when he returned to right field after the first homer, then tipped and doffed his cap after the second one.

"I put a lot of pressure on myself to justify all I went through over the winter," he added, referring to bitter contract negotiations with the Tigers. "The last day I can compare this with is the last game of the 1984 World Series. This doesn't happen very often."

In the fifth game of the '84 World Series Gibson also hit two homers and drove in five runs as

Detroit beat the San Diego Padres 8-4 at Tiger Stadium to take the Series in five games.

In other AL openers Monday, it was Milwaukee 5, Chicago 3, and Cleveland 6, Baltimore 4.

Today's AL schedule had Kansas City at New York; Toronto at Texas; California at Seattle and Minnesota at Oakland.

Tigers 6, Red Sox 5

An opening day crowd of 51,437 roared its approval as Gibson slammed a pair of homers. That offset four home runs by the Red Sox, including one by Dwight Evans on the first pitch of the game from Tigers ace Jack Morris.

"I was prepared to swing at the first pitch," Evans said. "I plan to swing at the first pitch more often this year."

Morris didn't have his best stuff Monday, but he thought he'd at least be safe on the first pitch.

"I had to smile," Morris said. "I couldn't believe he wouldn't at least take a pitch. It was a fastball over the plate. It was strike one, supposedly."

Thanks to Gibson, though, Morris wound up with a victory, despite his problems with the long ball.

Gibson's first homer came in the

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TUESDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 8, 1986

fourth when he smashed the first pitch from Bruce Hurst into the upper deck in center with Dave Collins on base to put Detroit ahead 4-2. He sped around the bases and gave Collins a lusty high-five at the plate.

"It was a very emotional moment," Gibson said. "But I don't ever like to show another team up and I thought maybe I demonstrated more than I'd like, so I just told myself to get my butt around the bases on the second one."

He did, after producing in a tight situation, something he likes to be faced with.

"You can't think of pressure in these situations," Gibson said. "I thrive on these situations. I was happy as heck to be up there at that time."

Indians 6, Orioles 4

Rookie catcher Andy Allanson contributed three hits and drove in a run in his major-league debut and last-minute sub Mel Hall drove in two runs after starter Carmen Castillo aggravated a calf injury in practice.

Ernie Camacho, the Indians' top reliever in 1984 but out almost all of the '85 season with an elbow injury, earned a save.

"In the overall picture, Allanson was our catcher of the future," Manager Pat Corrales said, "but he became our catcher of the present by progressing a little faster than anticipated."

"This is something to be stored away for years to come," Allanson said. "My entire family was here."

"We have a young bunch of guys and nobody is counting on us to do anything," Cleveland's Andre Thornton said. "But we're not a bad club, and we've got to get better."

Mike Flanagan was charged with five runs in two-plus innings. He walked three Indians and all three scored.

"I never got any rhythm going," said Flanagan, who missed the first half of 1985 with a torn Achilles tendon. "I never got into the flow."

Ken Schrom, obtained in a deal with Minnesota in the offseason, was the winner.

Brewers 5, White Sox 3
Home runs by Rob Deer and

Ernest Riles off Tom Seaver — making his 16th Opening Day start — paced the Brewers and Ted Higuera, a 15-game winner as a rookie last season, picked up the victory.

Deer stunned an opening day crowd of 42,265 with a home run that landed on the left-field roof of Comiskey Park. The Sox moved home plate back eight feet this season to cut down on such home runs, but that didn't make any difference to Deer.

"I don't think I've ever hit one that far," Deer said. "I knew I hit it real well, but I didn't see it. I didn't know it landed on the roof until I reached the dugout."

"The home runs were the keys; they were two big blows," Milwaukee Manager George Bamberger said. "We played good today, and Teddy Higuera pitched a good game."

Deer was acquired from San Francisco during the winter.

"Power was the No. 1 reason for the trade," Milwaukee GM Harry Dalton said. "You can scout the whole country and not find four or five people who can hit them as far as he can."

"He didn't have a lot of at bats at San Francisco so we figured we'd take a chance since we need some power. "Who knows, if he gets 500 at bats, he might hit 30 home runs. This was an important day for him."



First Pitch — First Homer

Boston's Dwight Evans (24) hits a home run season opener at Tiger Stadium. The Tigers off the very first pitch of the season from came back to beat the Red Sox, 6-5. (AP Detroit's Jack Morris during Monday's Laserphoto)

BOSTON	DETROIT
DwEvns rf 4 1 2 1	Collins dh 5 1 2 1
Boggs 3b 5 0 0 0	Whitaker 2b 4 1 1 0
Buckner 1b 5 0 1 0	Gibson rf 4 2 4 5
Rice rf 5 2 2 1	LNParsh c 4 0 0 0
Baylor dh 4 1 3 2	Lemon cf 3 0 0 0
Gedman c 4 1 2 1	Trammell ss 4 0 1 0
Armas cf 4 0 0 0	Herndon lf 4 0 2 0
Barrett 2b 4 0 1 0	DaEvns 1b 3 1 1 0
Hoffman ss 4 0 1 0	Coles 3b 4 1 2 0
Totals	39 5 12 5

Boston	101	000	300	5
Detroit	001	030	20x	6

Game Winning RBI — Gibson (1).
LOB—Boston 8, Detroit 8. 2B—Buckner, Herndon. 3B—DwEvans, Collins. HR—DwEvans (1), Rice (1), Gibson (2), Baylor (1), Gedman (1). SB—Gibson (1), Collins (1).

Boston	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Hurst	4.2	8	4	4	1	3
Stewart L.O-1	2.1	3	2	2	2	3
Crawford	2.3	2	0	0	0	0
Sambito	1.3	0	0	0	0	0

Umpires—Home—Barnett, First—Bremigan, Second—Roe, Third—Hirschbeck.
T—2:55 A—51,437.

CLEVELAND	BALTIMORE
Butler cf 4 1 0 0	Wiggins 2b 5 0 1 0
Carter rf 5 0 1 0	Lacy rf 5 1 2 0
Franco ss 4 1 1 0	Ripken ss 4 0 1 1
Thrntn dh 4 0 2 1	Murray 1b 4 0 0 0
Jacoby 3b 4 0 2 1	Lynn cf 4 0 1 0
Tabler 1b 4 1 1 0	MkYng dh 3 0 0 0
Bernzrd 2b 2 1 0 0	Shelby lf 3 1 2 0
MHall lf 3 1 1 2	Dempsey c 4 1 1 0
Allanson c 4 0 3 1	Gutierrez 3b 2 1 0 0
Totals	34 6 9 5

Cleveland	122	000	010	6
Baltimore	000	020	11x	4

Game Winning RBI — Thornton (1).
E—Shelby, Franco, Tabler, Allanson, Ripken. DP—Cleveland 1, Baltimore 1.
LOB—Cleveland 7, Baltimore 7. 2B—Carter, MHall, Franco, Shelby, Lacy. SB—Wiggins (1). SF—MHall, Dwyer.

Cleveland	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Schrom W.1-0	7	8	4	2	0	2
Easterly	2.3	0	0	0	2	1
Camacho S.1	1.1	3	0	0	0	2

Umpires—Home—Brinkman, First—Cooney, Second—Palermo, Third—Kaiser.
T—3:04 A—52,292.

MILWAUKEE	CHICAGO
Felder lf 4 0 1 0	Cangels cf 3 1 0 0
Yount cf 4 0 1 0	Tolleson 3b 3 1 0 0
Molitor 3b 4 1 1 0	Baines rf 5 0 4 0
Robidix 1b 4 1 2 1	Fisk lf 3 0 0 2
Riles ss 4 2 1 2	Kittle dh 5 1 2 0
Deer rf 4 1 2 1	GWalker 1b 4 0 1 0
Hsehlrd dh 4 0 1 1	Hulett 2b 3 0 1 1
Gantnr 2b 4 0 0 0	Skinner c 3 0 0 0
Cerone c 3 0 1 0	Nichols 2b 1 0 0 0
Totals	35 5 10 5

Milwaukee	010	202	000	5
Chicago	010	010	001	3

Game Winning RBI — Riles (1).
DP—Chicago 2. LOB—Milwaukee 3, Chicago 11. 2B—Kittle, Molitor, GWalker. HR—Deer (1), Riles (1). SB—Felder (1), Cangels (1). SF—Fisk 2.

Milwaukee	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Higuera W.1-0	7	7	2	2	4	5
Seaver	1.1	2	1	1	1	1
Clear S.1	2.3	0	0	0	0	0

Umpires—Home—McKean, First—Clark, Second—Shulock, Third—Morrison.
T—2:48 A—42,265.

Ueberroth Skips Union With Letter To Players

By The Associated Press

On a day when baseball — real count-in-the-standings baseball — returned, many of the players were reading correspondence from the top — Commissioner Peter Ueberroth.

Ueberroth sent letters detailing his drug plan to each of the major league players, bypassing the union to deal directly with the Players Association members. That didn't sit well with some of them.

"I think you have to go through the proper channels... at least try," said Padres pitcher Mark Thurmond, who has a drug-testing clause in his contract. "It's still rather sketchy the way it would be implemented. It should be negotiated."

"I would be termed as a hard-liner on the penalties involved, but I think it should be negotiated. I don't think an effort has been made to do that."

Indeed, since the owners dropped a proposed drug plan last October, negotiations between the union and the owners have gotten nowhere. Ueberroth's latest action included sending a copy of his letter to Players

Association Executive Director Don Fehr.

"I'll wait and see what the players association says," noted Jerry Hairston of the Chicago White Sox. "Usually they do things in the best interest of the players."

Some players, worried about their image, were unhappy with Ueberroth's action.

"I can appreciate what he's trying to do," said Milwaukee third baseman Paul Molitor. "But I'm frustrated that he's leading the public to believe that the players aren't doing anything. Any kind of program should be held off. It doesn't make any sense to inject a program at this time."

Mike Pagliarulo of the New York Yankees also plans to be tested this season. But he's doing it on his own.

"I'm a union man," said the third baseman. "I'm going to take a test on my own this season, but that's just to show them. You can't test ballplayers. We have rights, the same as any other worker. What is going to mean, that if we have a bad

day, we're going to be tested? You can't do that."

"But I'll tell you one thing: if a player gets caught (using drugs), he should be put away, thrown out of baseball."

Added Joe Niekro, Pagliarulo's teammate in New York:

"Everybody wants drugs out of baseball. He has one theory on how to do it and we have another."

The players want everything negotiated — or sent to arbitration. Ueberroth apparently doesn't want to wait.

"Something should be done but there's a right way to do it and a wrong way. He should work through the union," said Chicago pitcher Richard Dotson, the White Sox player representative. "There are a lot of people against drug testing. It's a violation of our rights. If a player has drug problems, he should be tested. But others shouldn't be forced to do it. Something has to be done but the commissioner has to work with the players association."

Catcher Mike Scioscia of the Dodgers, also a player rep, thinks the fans have been misled on where the players stand in regard to a drug program.

"I think the players realize that something must be done," he said. "The public has the misconception that the players don't want anything done. That's not true."

"I would hope that our union and the commissioner can get together and come up with a negotiated settlement."

Mike Easler of the Yankees was a bit more positive about Ueberroth's move.

"Peter Ueberroth is trying to curtail drugs in baseball," Easler said. "I'm all for that. But I'm not for mandatory testing."

Teammate Butch Wynegar was a bit more emphatic.

"I don't want to say too much," Wynegar offered, "just that it stinks and it's a joke."

Sports Calendar

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

- Today's Sports**
- Tennis**
Beddingfield at Rose (4 p.m.)
Greenville Juniors at Kinston (3:30 p.m.)
East Carolina at High Point (2:30 p.m.)
Ayden-Grifton at Farmville Central
Greene Central at Southern Nash (2 p.m.)
West Carteret at Washington
New Bern Swingers at Greenville
Alleycats
- Baseball**
Rose at Beddingfield JV (4:30 p.m.)
N.C. State at East Carolina (3 p.m.)
Greenville Christian at Wilson
Beddingfield at Rose (4 p.m.)
North Edgemont at Jamesville (8 p.m.)
North Pitt at Tarboro JV (4 p.m.)
Pamlico at Greene Central JV (4 p.m.)
Chocowinity at Belhaven
North Lenoir at Conley JV (4 p.m.)
Columbia at Bear Grass (7:30 p.m.)
Conley at North Lenoir (4 p.m.)
West Carteret at Washington
North Pitt at South Lenoir (4 p.m.)
C.B. Aycock at Farmville Central (4 p.m.)
Edenton at Roanoke (4 p.m.)
Greene Central at Pamlico (4 p.m.)
- Track**
Rose at Fike (3:30 p.m.)
Plymouth, Roanoke at Roanoke Rapids
Edenton at Williamson
- Softball**
North Carolina at East Carolina — 2 (2 p.m.)
Greenville Christian at Wilson
North Edgemont at Jamesville (6 p.m.)
- Chocowinity at Belhaven**
Conley at North Lenoir (4 p.m.)
C.B. Aycock at Farmville Central
Columbia at Bear Grass (7:30 p.m.)
Pamlico at Greene Central
North Pitt at South Lenoir (4 p.m.)
West Carteret at Washington
Edenton at Roanoke
- Soccer**
Rec 5-6
Jazz vs. Blazers (3:30 p.m.)
Rec 9-12
Kicks vs. Blazers (4:30 p.m.)
Rec 13-18
Hurricanes vs. Blazers (7 p.m.)
Jazz vs. Stars (8 p.m.)
- Wednesday's Sports**
- Tennis**
Bear Grass at Cape Hatteras
Greenville Juniors at Rose JV
Washington Blasters at Greenville Aces
- Baseball**
Farmville Central at Greene Central (7:30 p.m.)
East Carolina at Richmond (3 p.m.)
- Softball**
Farmville Central at Greene Central
North Pitt at West Craven — 2
- Track**
Fike, Farmville Central at Rose girls (3:30 p.m.)
Greene Central, Farmville Central, C.B. Aycock at South Lenoir
- Lacrosse**
East Carolina vs. N.C. State at Wilson (7 p.m.)
- Soccer**
Rec 5-6
Hurricanes vs. Kicks (3:30 p.m.)
Rec 7-8
Stars vs. Kicks (4:30 p.m.)

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Colonial Baseball

	Conf.	Overall	
		W	L
James Madison	5	2	6
East Carolina	7	3	4
UNC-Wilmington	6	3	3
Richmond	6	4	13
George Mason	4	4	15
William & Mary	2	9	4
American	1	6	13

Monday's Games
UNC-Wilmington 13, Richmond 9

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

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Fernando, Si; Steve Carlton, No

By BARRY WILNER
AP Sports Writer

Fernando Valenzuela and Steve Carlton make a habit of Opening Day starts. Valenzuela likely will continue that tradition. Carlton probably won't.

At least after Monday's performance, it would seem that way. The 25-year-old Valenzuela handcuffed San Diego, allowing 10 hits but striking

out nine and going the route in a 2-1 Los Angeles Dodgers victory.

Carlton, meanwhile, struggled for four innings, surrendering nine hits and all of Cincinnati's runs as the Reds beat Philadelphia 7-4. Carlton, 41, tied Tom Seaver's National League record with his 14th Opening Day start. But, coming off a shoulder injury which sidelined him for most of 1985, Carlton's future is a question mark.

While the two left-handed pitchers

had markedly different debuts Monday, the rest of the NL waited until tonight to begin. The schedule has the New York Mets at Pittsburgh, Montreal at Atlanta, Chicago at St. Louis, San Francisco at Houston and a rematch between the Padres and Dodgers.

Dodgers 2, Padres 1

Valenzuela had a superb spring and he continued his mastery in the opener before 49,444 fans. Making his fourth straight Opening Day start

and fifth in six years, he was reached for a run in the ninth on singles by Kevin McReynolds, Steve Garvey and Garry Templeton.

"I felt good the whole game, in the ninth inning, too," Valenzuela said. "This was my best spring. My control was good in the spring and today. I threw my curveballs for strikes."

In 31 innings of preseason work, Valenzuela allowed only two earned runs for an 0.58 earned run average. Mike Marshall homered and

scored both Los Angeles runs.

"I really wasn't concerned about not hitting any homers during the spring," Marshall said. "It's just different down there (in Florida). I work on a lot of things to get ready for the season."

"The extra run gave Fernando a cushion. It's important to get him off to a fast start. He's capable of having a monster year."

Reds 7, Phillies 4

Despite an erratic performance by starter Mario Soto, who still earned his fourth consecutive victory in an opener, Cincinnati had too much for Philadelphia and Carlton.

Soto's fielding error aided the Phillies' three-run first, highlighted by Glenn Wilson's sacrifice fly and Von Hayes' two-run double. Soto lasted just 5 2-3 innings, giving up six hits and three walks.

But Carlton served up a three-run homer to Eric Davis in the second inning to put the Reds ahead 4-3. Mike Schmidt tied the game with a solo homer in the third, but Bo Diaz knocked in the go-ahead run in the bottom of the inning with the second of his three singles.

Dave Parker led off the fifth with a

long homer to center field, and Carlton was gone before the inning was over.

Parker thinks Carlton is far from through.

UNCC Tops EC Women

North Carolina-Charlotte spotted East Carolina University's women's tennis team the number one singles and doubles and then swept through the remaining matches for a 7-2 victory Monday.

Becky Clements won the number one singles for the Lady Pirates while Ann Manderfield and Lisa Eichholz combined for the number one doubles to give the Lady Pirates their only victories.

The loss leaves ECU with a 4-4 spring record and an 11-6 overall mark for the year. The Lady Pirates travel to Richmond on Friday.

Summary:

- Becky Clements (EC) d. Tracey Steve, 6-3, 6-2.
- Michelle Dorn (UNCC) d. Ann Manderfield, 6-2, 6-2.
- Tina Cascio (UNCC) d. Lisa Eichholz, 6-2, 3-6, 6-1.
- Doris Wangerin (UNCC) d. Amy Ziemer, 6-3, 6-4.
- Emily Taylor (UNCC) d. Holly Murray, 6-3, 6-1.
- Tina Rodonski (UNCC) d. Ty Myers, 6-1, 3-6, 7-6.
- Manderfield-Eichholz (ECU) d. Steve Dorn, 2-6, 7-6, 7-6.
- Cascio-Wangerin (UNCC) d. Maria Swaim-Myers, 6-3, 7-6.
- Taylor-Rodonski (UNCC) d. Ziemer-Murray, 3-6, 6-4, 6-3.

PHILA		CINCINNATI	
abr	hr	abr	hr
Redus lf	5 1 1 0	EDavis cf	5 1 1 3
MThmp cf	3 1 0 0	Bell 3b	4 0 1 0
Samuel 2b	4 0 0 0	Parker rf	4 1 3 1
Schmdt 3b	3 2 2 1	Esasky 1b	3 1 0 0
GWilson rf	3 0 0 1	TJones lf	2 1 1 0
Hayes lb	4 0 2 2	Milner cf	1 0 0 0
Daulton c	3 0 0 0	Cncpcn ss	4 1 2 1
Jeltz ss	3 0 2 0	BDiaz c	4 1 3 1
Carlton p	2 0 0 0	Oester 2b	4 0 2 1
Andersn p	0 0 0 0	Soto p	2 1 0 0
Lefebvr ph	1 0 0 0	RRobnsn p	2 0 0 0
Hudson p	0 0 0 0		
GGross ph	1 0 0 0		
Totals	32 4 7 4	Totals	35 7 13 7

Philadelphia		Cincinnati	
IP	H	R	ER
Carlton L, 0-1	4	9	7
Andersen	1	1	0
Hudson	3	3	0
Cincinnati			
Soto W, 1-0	5	2	3
RRobinson S, 1	3	1	0

Philadelphia		Cincinnati	
IP	H	R	ER
Carlton L, 0-1	4	9	7
Andersen	1	1	0
Hudson	3	3	0
Cincinnati			
Soto W, 1-0	5	2	3
RRobinson S, 1	3	1	0

SAN DIEGO		LOS ANGELES	
abr	hr	abr	hr
Roberts 2b	4 0 0 0	Duncan ss	4 0 0 0
Gwynn rf	4 0 1 0	Landrx cf	4 0 0 0
McKynl cf	4 1 2 0	Madick 3b	4 0 1 0
Garvey lb	4 0 1 0	Andesn 3b	0 0 0 0
Kruk pr	0 0 0 0	Brock 1b	3 0 0 0
Martinz lf	4 0 1 0	Marshall rf	2 2 2 1
Templt ss	4 0 3 1	Stubbs lf	3 0 1 0
Kennedy c	2 0 0 0	RWilliams lf	0 0 0 0
Wynne pr	0 0 0 0	Scioccia c	2 0 0 0
Bochy c	1 0 0 0	Sax 2b	3 0 1 1
Roysier 3b	3 0 1 0	Valenzia p	3 0 0 0
Show p	2 0 1 0		
Nettles ph	1 0 0 0		
Lefferts p	0 0 0 0		
Totals	33 1 10 1	Totals	28 2 5 2

San Diego		Los Angeles	
IP	H	R	ER
Show L, 0-1	7	5	2
Lefferts	1	0	0
Los Angeles			
Valenzia W, 1-0	9	10	1
Umpires—Home—BWilliams, First—McSherry, Second—Pulli, Third—West			
T—2:15 A—49,444.			

Conley Takes First In Meet

DEEP RUN — D.H. Conley captured first place in a five-way boys' track meet held at South Lenoir High School Monday.

The Vikings finished the afternoon with 86 points while North Lenoir was second with 70. South Lenoir finished with 56 while Greene Central came in fourth with 35. Midway brought up the rear with 20 points.

Conley's Andrew Smith was a double winner for the Vikings, winning both of the hurdle events.

Conley returns to action on Thursday, traveling to West Craven for a meet with other Coastal Conference teams.

Summary of winners and DHC and GC placers:

- Long jump: 1) Michaels (SL) 21-2; 3) Strong (GC) 19-6 1/2; 4) Carmon (C) 19-5 1/2; 5) McLawhorn (C) 19-2.
- High jump: 1) Isler (SL) 6-4; 4) Maye (C) 5-8.

Shot put: 1) Bisel (NL) 40-11; 3) Freeman (C) 40-5; 4) Williams (GC) 40-4.

Discus: 1) Wessell (NL) 113-8; 3) Mills (C) 106-5.

Pole vault: 1) Adams (NL) 10-6.

Triple jump: 1) Mayo (NL) 38-0; 3) Daniels (C) 37-0; 5) Morse (GC) 35-1.

110 high hurdles: 1) Smith (C) 15:97; 3) Strong (GC) 17:08; 4) Hardy (C) 18:29.

100: 1) Redmon (NL) 11:73; 2) Braswell (GC) 11:75; 3) Daniels (C) 11:87; 5) Payton (C) 11:92.

880 relay: 1) Conley 1:36.9; 2) Greene Central 1:43.8.

Mile: 1) Miller (SL) 4:52.8; 3) Wozny (C) 5:13.9.

440 relay: 1) Conley 45:31; 2) Greene Central 46:3.

440: 1) McLawhorn (C) 54:15; 4) Epps (GC) 60.1.

330 intermediate hurdles: 1) Smith (C) 44:08; 3) Strong (GC) 44:78; 4) Hardy (C) 45.1.

880: 1) Maye (C) 2:12.0; 3) Daniels (C) 2:20.2; 5) Darden (GC) 2:27.4.

220: 1) Carmon (C) 23.2; 2) Braswell (GC) 24:08; 3) Payton (C) 24.12.

Two mile: 1) Miller (SL) 11:35.8; 2) Wozny (C) 11:45; 3) Stroud (C) 12:21.8.

Mile relay: 1) Conley 3:46.0; 3) Greene Central 4:14.2.

Union Official Plans To Sue

TORONTO (AP) — An official of the Major League Baseball Players' Association says the union is planning to file a grievance over the use of 24-man rosters this season.

"Clearly, there are a lot of decent, proven players who should be playing right now, but aren't," union spokesman Mark Belanger told the Toronto Globe and Mail on Monday. "The 24-man roster is a major reason for this, we think, and we're going to try and do something about it."

"The (union) executive has discussed it in detail and we're planning to file a grievance."

Belanger, who spent 17 years in the major leagues as a shortstop with the Baltimore Orioles and Los Angeles

Dodgers, said he isn't sure when the grievance will be filed. However, another union official said he expects it to be done by the end of April.

"We've never before had so many experienced players call us (union headquarters) about lack of opportunity," Belanger said. "It's the clubs' prerogative to go with 24 players."

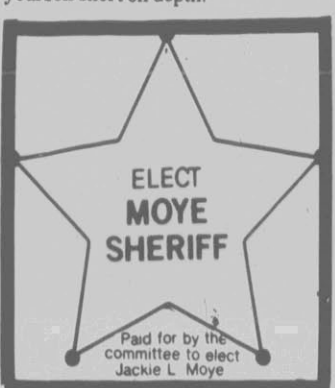
"But the fact that everyone's going to do it in the same year leaves at least 26 players without major-league jobs. And that usually means veteran players because clubs obviously would prefer to get rid of larger salaries and keep youngsters who make less."

The move to a 24-man roster was made to reduce costs after a study by the owners' Player Relations Committee projected total losses in 1986 at \$59 million. The PRC estimates that the elimination of one player from the roster would save each club an average of \$111,287. That amounts to \$2.9 million total for 26 teams, or about 5 percent less in losses.

"Yes, it will save money," said Indians President Peter Bavasi, "but it will also enhance our player development program. A 25th player is usually your least productive player. If he's a youngster, he would be much better off playing every day in the minors. It will also give more playing time to your 24th player and help his development."

The collective bargaining agreement with the players' union allows clubs to use a minimum of 24 and a maximum of 25 players.

"If you go with 24 players, the guy who is sent down will probably be a rookie," Belanger said. "The most you'd be saving is \$60,000 (minimum salary). Plus, you'd be cutting yourself short on depth."



Rampants Top Kinston Golfers

Rose High School's golf team continued to roll along Monday, easily defeating Kinston in a match held at Brook Valley Country Club.

The Rampants finished the round with a team score of 337 while Kinston was well back with a 396.

Mike Herrin and Greg Hallow led Rose with 83's while David Lee carded an 83. Mitch Mitchum rounded out the scoring with a 90.

Mike Willoughby led Kinston with a 96 while Stewart Carlyle had a 98. Conrad Mewborn finished with a 100 and Gary Tolliver had a 102.

Rose returns to action next Monday at Fike.

Farmville C.....319
Ayden-Grifton 329
Pamlico 355

MINNESOTA BEACH — Farmville Central came away with top honors in a match between the three Eastern Plains Conference golf teams held Monday at Minnesota Beach Country Club.

Farmville finished the day with a 319 team score while Ayden-Grifton was second at 329. Hosting Pamlico County finished third with a 355.

Darryl Baker led Farmville with a 74, gaining medalist honors for the day. Mark Williams added a 77. Tyson Warren had an 83, and both Lance Parker and Parker Ledbetter

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GCA Rolls To Victory

GOLDSBORO — Greenville Christian Academy romped to a 12-3 softball win over hosting Friendship Christian Monday.

The victory was the second for GCA after a first game loss.

GCA pushed over a run in the first, but then put the game out of reach with six runs in the second inning.

Erica Spain led off with second with a single and both Sandy Johnston and Myra Locklear walked. Paige Bragg singled in Spain and Patti Carr's hit brought in Johnston. Kim Faulkner doubled in Locklear and Bragg and Paula Dail doubled to score Carr and Faulkner.

Greenville added five more in the third. Friendship got all three of its runs in the bottom of the third.

The game was called after four innings.

Carr led the GCA hitting with three while Faulkner, Tammy Huggins, Dail and Johnston each had two. One of Huggins' was a three-run homer in the fourth.

Angie Magheny led Friendship with two hits.

Greenville is now 2-0 in conference action and travels to Wilson today.

Greenville165	0-12	16	3
Friendship003	0-3	9	2

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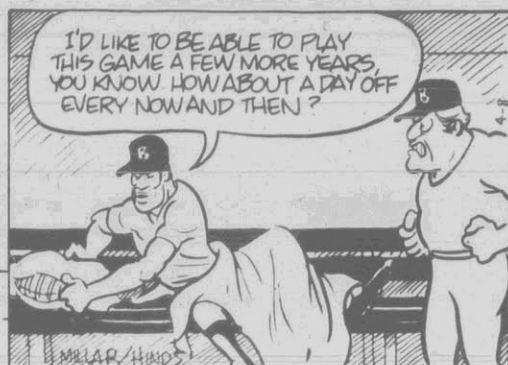
Interested parents are invited to attend a slide presentation on the Academy at the Senator Robert Lee Humber House, 117 W. Fifth Street, Greenville at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, April 8.

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SCOREBOARD

TANK McNAMARA

by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds



Rec Soccer

Grades 5-6				
Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Blast	1	2	4	2-9
Kicks	1	0	0	1-0
William Kincer	2	0	0	2-0
Benjamin Gibbs	0	1	0	0-1

Grades 7-8				
Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Hurricanes	2	2	3	2-9
Blasts	0	1	0	0-1

Baseball Standings

By The Associated Press				
All Times EST				
AMERICAN LEAGUE				
East Division				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	1	0	1.000	-
Detroit	1	0	1.000	-
Milwaukee	1	0	1.000	-
New York	0	0	0.000	1 1/2
Toronto	0	0	0.000	1 1/2
Baltimore	0	1	0.000	1
Boston	0	1	0.000	1

West Division				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
California	0	0	0.000	-
Kansas City	0	0	0.000	-
Minnesota	0	0	0.000	-
Oakland	0	0	0.000	-
Seattle	0	0	0.000	-
Texas	0	0	0.000	-
Chicago	0	1	0.000	1

Monday's Games				
Time	Home	Guest	Score	Time
6:35 p.m.	Detroit	Baltimore	5-4	7:35 p.m.
7:35 p.m.	Milwaukee	Chicago	3-2	8:35 p.m.

Tuesday's Games				
Time	Home	Guest	Score	Time
7:35 p.m.	Kansas City	Los Angeles	10-15	8:35 p.m.
8:35 p.m.	New York	Philadelphia	2-6	9:35 p.m.
7:35 p.m.	Toronto	San Diego	14-17	8:35 p.m.
8:35 p.m.	California	Seattle	3-2	9:35 p.m.
8:35 p.m.	Minnesota	San Francisco	15-14	9:35 p.m.
8:35 p.m.	Oakland	St. Louis	14-14	9:35 p.m.
8:35 p.m.	Boston	Washington	10-10	9:35 p.m.
8:35 p.m.	Milwaukee	Chicago	2-30	9:35 p.m.
8:35 p.m.	Minnesota	Oakland	3-15	9:35 p.m.
8:35 p.m.	Cleveland	Baltimore	4-05	9:35 p.m.
8:35 p.m.	Kansas City	New York	7-30	9:35 p.m.
8:35 p.m.	Toronto	Texas	8-35	9:35 p.m.
8:35 p.m.	California	Seattle	10-35	9:35 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
East Division				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	0	0	0.000	-
Montreal	0	0	0.000	-
New York	0	0	0.000	-
Pittsburgh	0	0	0.000	-

Monday's Games				
Time	Home	Guest	Score	Time
7:35 p.m.	Cincinnati	Philadelphia	4-4	8:35 p.m.
8:35 p.m.	Los Angeles	San Diego	1-1	9:35 p.m.

Tuesday's Games				
Time	Home	Guest	Score	Time
7:35 p.m.	New York	Pittsburgh	24-4	8:35 p.m.
8:35 p.m.	Montreal	Atlanta	18-5	9:35 p.m.
8:35 p.m.	Chicago	St. Louis	6-8	9:35 p.m.
8:35 p.m.	San Francisco	Cincinnati	8-11	9:35 p.m.
8:35 p.m.	Houston	Los Angeles	12-11	9:35 p.m.
8:35 p.m.	Philadelphia	San Francisco	10-35	9:35 p.m.
8:35 p.m.	San Francisco	Houston	7-35	9:35 p.m.
8:35 p.m.	San Diego	Los Angeles	10-35	9:35 p.m.

Tuesday, April 15				
Time	Home	Guest	Score	Time
7:35 p.m.	NY Yankees	Philadelphia	8-6	8:35 p.m.
8:35 p.m.	NY Yankees	Philadelphia	8-6	9:35 p.m.
8:35 p.m.	NY Yankees	Philadelphia	8-6	9:35 p.m.

Chicago 107, Milwaukee 101				
Sunday, April 13				
(All games if necessary)				
Time	Home	Guest	Score	Time
7:05 p.m.	Washington	NY Islanders	7-05	8:35 p.m.
7:05 p.m.	Montreal	Boston	7-05	8:35 p.m.
7:05 p.m.	Chicago	Toronto	7-05	8:35 p.m.
7:05 p.m.	Philadelphia	NY Rangers	7-35	8:35 p.m.
7:35 p.m.	Quebec	Hartford	7-35	8:35 p.m.
8:35 p.m.	Calgary	Winnipeg	8-05	9:35 p.m.
8:35 p.m.	Minnesota	St. Louis	8-35	9:35 p.m.
8:35 p.m.	Edmonton	Vancouver	10-05	9:35 p.m.

Baseball Top 20

By The Associated Press				
All Times EST				
EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
z-Boston	64	14	.821	-
x-Philadelphia	52	27	.658	12 1/2
x-New Jersey	38	41	.481	26 1/2
x-Washington	38	41	.481	26 1/2
NY Yankees	23	57	.288	42

Central Division				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
y-Milwaukee	35	24	.596	-
x-Atlanta	47	32	.596	-
x-Detroit	45	35	.563	10 1/2
Chicago	29	50	.367	26
Cleveland	28	51	.354	27
Indiana	25	54	.316	30

WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
y-Houston	50	29	.633	-
x-Denver	46	33	.582	4
x-Dallas	42	36	.538	7 1/2
x-Utah	40	39	.506	10
x-Sacramento	36	43	.456	14
San Antonio	33	47	.413	17 1/2

Pacific Division				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
z-L.A. Lakers	59	19	.756	-
x-Portland	38	40	.487	21
L.A. Clippers	30	48	.385	29
Phoenix	30	48	.385	29
Seattle	30	49	.380	29 1/2
Golden State	29	50	.367	30 1/2

N.C. Scoreboard

By The Associated Press				
College Baseball				
North Carolina-Wilmington 14, Richmond 9				
Wake Forest 5, St. Andrews 3				
Catawba 15, Pembroke State 1				
Campbell 9, North Carolina-Charlotte 8				
Pfeiffer 13, Guilford 3				
Atlantic Christian 11, Mount Olive 2				

Men's College Tennis				
Guilford 6, North Carolina State 3				
Pfeiffer 7, Campbell 2				
Women's College Softball				
Catawba 8-10, Gardner-Webb 3-12				
Pfeiffer 3-8, Elon 0-4				

Jordan's 26 Helps Lift Bulls Over Milwaukee

By WILLIAM R. BARNARD AP Basketball Writer

Michael Jordan's return to the Chicago Bulls came just in time to lift them back into the NBA playoff race. Jordan, who criticized the Bulls' management for limiting his playing time and for trying to delay his return from a broken foot that sidelined him for most of the season, scored 26 points on Monday night as Chicago defeated the Central Division champion Milwaukee Bucks 107-101.

The triumph gave the Bulls a one-game lead over Cleveland in the race for the final Eastern Conference playoff spot. The Cavaliers lost to Detroit 128-104.

"I have not yet found the pace to go all out because I have not played a full game," said Jordan, who returned to action March 15. "But with every passing day my enthusiasm grows stronger and my desire to win gets even better."

"Now that we are one game ahead of Cleveland for that last playoff berth, I can feel the confidence building in this team."

In other games, Denver defeated Phoenix 131-123. Sacramento tripped Dallas 122-115 and New York edged Indiana 106-104.

Orlando Woolridge, who also has been hobbled by injuries this season, added 24 points for the Bulls, who will have to play Boston in the first round if they make the playoffs. The Celtics are 64-14, but Jordan said Chicago is ready to challenge any playoff-bound team.

"The Bulls proved they can take the pressure and beat a good team, and with Woolridge coming back, we will be able to handle the added problems in the playoffs," Jordan said.

Woolridge also held high-scoring forward Terry Cummings to nine points before Cummings left the

game in the third quarter with a sore left leg. The Bucks, who will play either Washington or New Jersey in the first round of the playoffs, played without leading scorer Sidney Moncrief, who has a sore foot.

"Put the bottom line is, that we nearly overcame a 19-point deficit, and I got to see some young players," Bucks Coach Don Nelson said. Reserve Jerry Reynolds paced Milwaukee with 17 points.

Chicago led 98-85 with 5:12 left before the Bucks' Randy Breuer led a comeback with eight points as Milwaukee closed to 100-97 with 2:06 left.

But a pair of free throws and basket by Woolridge ended Milwaukee's five-game winning streak.

Woolridge's 10 third-quarter points helped the Bulls lead by as many as 19 midway through the period. They maintained an 87-74 advantage going into the final 12 minutes.

Nuggets 131, Suns 123

Alex English, who is in a close battle with Dominique Wilkins and Adrian Dantley for the scoring title, scored 11 of his 38 points in the fourth quarter for Denver.

English is third in the scoring race, but the Denver forward is only eight-hundredths of a point behind Dantley and 14 behind Wilkins, who is averaging 29.84. All three players have three games remaining.

The defeat put Phoenix two games behind San Antonio in the race for the eighth and final Western Conference playoff berth. The Suns, who face the Spurs Wednesday night, have four games remaining in their attempt to qualify for postseason play for the ninth straight season.

The score was tied 31 times — the last at 119-119 with 3:13 remaining. Calvin Natt, who had 10 of his 28

points in the final period, put Denver ahead to stay, 121-119, on a layup with 3:03 left.

Phoenix, losing for the sixth time in its last seven games, got 25 points from Larry Nance.

Knicks 106, Pacers 104

Louis Orr's hit an 18-foot jumper with three seconds left to break an eight-game losing streak for New York and extend Indiana's loss string to nine.

The Pacers were ahead 103-94 with 2:48 remaining. But New York scored 10 consecutive points, pulling ahead 104-103 on Chris McNealy's two free throws with 22 seconds left.

Indiana's Vern Fleming made a free throw with 13 seconds to go, tying the score and setting up Orr's game-winner.

The victory also guaranteed that the Knicks would not set a team record for losses. New York, 21-59 in 1961-62, is 23-57 with two games to play. Indiana is next worst at 25-54.

Rookie Gerald Wilkins had a career-high 29 points for New York and Orr had 22. Herb Williams led Indiana with 23 points.

Kings 122, Mavericks 115

Reggie Theus had 19 points, including five free throws in the final 76 seconds that assured Sacramento's triumph. Otis Thorpe and Eddie Johnson added 18 points each for the Kings.

Mark Aguirre led Dallas with 24 points, while Rolando Blackman had 23.

Volunteer Sports Thrust Into Big League Lawsuits

WOODBURY, N.J. (AP) — When 10-year-old Joey Fort lost a fly ball in the sun during a Little League practice, he was badly injured, his coaches were sued for negligence and volunteer sports teams were thrust into the big leagues of liability lawsuits.

Since Fort's outfield accident four years ago, Little League baseball programs and other community sports organizations are finding it increasingly difficult to recruit volunteers to coach kids' sports teams. Community leaders — once the mainstay of such programs — fear losing their homes and assets if they are found liable in a sports injury lawsuit, team organizers say.

Legislation is pending in Washington, D.C., and Trenton, N.J. to protect coaches and other volunteers in nonprofit sports leagues, but action isn't expected before mid-summer and Little League teams may not see relief until their seasons are over, legislative aides say.

At Little League headquarters in Williamsport, Pa., league officials have organized the Youth Sports Volunteer Coalition — comprising volunteer leagues in baseball, football, basketball, soccer and other sports — to lobby for new sports liability laws and to gather comprehensive information about sports injury lawsuits.

The suit that prompted much of this attention was Fort's. The youngster, now 14, played second base for his Little League team at Runnemede, N.J., but was moved to the outfield for an all-star game in July 1982.

During practice before a game, Fort lost a pop-up in the sun and the ball hit him in the left eye, causing injuries that have required five operations.

His parents, Joseph and Susan Fort, filed a \$750,000 lawsuit on their son's behalf. The matter was settled out of court last July for \$25,000.

But the issue is far from settled in the minds of volunteers at the Runnemede Youth Athletic Association.

Jack Yarabinec, who was president of the association that year and named in the lawsuit, said it's harder now to get volunteer coaches. Yarabinec dropped out of coaching this year, partly because of stress caused by the lawsuit and fear it could happen again, he said.

"It's in the back of everybody's

mind," he said. While coaching 8- and 9-year-olds last summer, he recalled, "Everytime the ball went up in the air, you held your breath because you were worried about them getting hurt."

The Fort lawsuit "tore the community apart," he said. "The people who sued are not liked in town."

Joseph Fort said his son "handled the whole thing better than we did." Asked if it had been difficult to maintain relations with others in the community, Fort replied, "It still is."

But Joey's parents have no regrets. Joseph Fort has testified before legislative committees in New Jersey and Pennsylvania considering legislation to exempt volunteer athletic coaches from liability lawsuits.

The Forts are not opposed to the bills, but have pushed for amendments requiring volunteer sports leagues to train coaches.

"If they're going to give these people immunity, I have nothing against that, but make sure they're trained in coaching and safety procedures," Fort said.

He also has unsuccessfully petitioned for separate legislation requiring volunteer teams to carry adequate medical insurance for sports injuries. The Forts filed suit when they had \$5,000 in unpaid medical bills.

Fort acknowledges his interest in coaches' training is "hindsight." He coached baseball and soccer for seven years without formal training.

"You don't always realize the responsibility involved," he said. "Maybe I didn't do as good of a job as I should have."

Even coaches with formal training aren't immune from lawsuits. A high school softball coach in Monroe Township, N.J., was sued last month by a former student for allegedly

failing to teach the girl to slide into bases.

Anna Marie Smart, a Williamstown High School graduate, said in her suit that she suffers from a permanent knee injury that occurred when she was stealing a base in April 1982.

Smart, now 20, was "encouraged and cajoled" to continue practicing with her team and discouraged from seeking treatment for the knee, which the coach taped, according to the lawsuit.

Lawrence Dunne, Smart's attorney, said the suit is against "a paid coach, a high school coach, not a volunteer coach for Little League."

"The primary thrust of our action is that the coach failed to obtain medical attention after the injury," Dunne said.

The coach, Ann Ackerman, is on maternity leave this year and the school district will defend her, said Monroe Township Schools Superintendent Benjamin Timberman.

"What can I say? We live in a litigious society," Timberman said about the suit.

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Juniors Top Wayne Day

The Greenville Recreation and Parks Department's junior boys' tennis team defeated Wayne Country Day of Goldsboro Monday, 10-4.

The win was the second in as many matches for the juniors who return to action on Thursday, traveling to Kinston.

Summary:

Jeff Hallow (W) d. Derrick Hines, 8-7.
Jim Metzger (G) d. Thomas Bell, 8-2.
Greg Jones (G) d. Doug Russell, 8-6.
Neal Creech (G) d. Brad Harris, 8-6.
Chris Bland (G) d. Burnes Harris, 8-0.
Mark Honeycutt (G) d. Taylor Hobbs, 8-4.
Toure Claiborne (G) d. Bruce Pearson, 8-1.
Keith Corbett (G) d. Burnes Harris, 8-7.
Chris Wade (G) d. Thomas Bell, 8-1.
Taylor Hobbs (W) d. Heath Nisbet, 8-7.
Greg Hunt (G) d. Bruce Pearson, 8-4.
Metzger-Hines (G) d. Hallow-Bell, 8-6.
Russell-Harris (W) d. Thompson-Pittman, 8-6.
Harris-Hobbs (W) d. Lindsay-Crisp, 8-4.

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1979 BUICK REGAL 2 door, 18000 firm. 355-2742.

1979 BUICK REGAL. White with vinyl top, sunroof, tilt wheel, air, cruise control, power seats, power windows, power brakes. \$3795. \$300 down, only \$162.90 per month. Phone 752-7117.

1979 BUICK REGAL Black with burgundy interior. One owner. Very sharp car. \$2850. Call 756-2115. If no answer, leave message.

1985 CENTURY Custom, 4 door, AM/FM stereo, power windows. White with blue interior. 757-1960, days or 355-7391.

018 Ford

1976 PINTO, 4 speed, good condition. Needs tune up. Negotiable. Must sell. 758-0774.

1978 FORD PINTO. Carolina blue, straight shift, clean as a pin, needs breather cap. \$1795. \$200 down, \$117.55 per month. Phone 752-7117.

1979 MUSTANG, good condition, 10,000 miles, 4 speed, air, AM/FM radio, cruise. Call after 6 p.m. Phone 752-7117.

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1980 SUNBIRD. 52,000 actual miles, extra clean. \$2500. Call 752-1231.

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SOME KNOWLEDGE OF bookkeeping. Must enjoy working with people. Full time job with excellent opportunity and benefits. Looking for a person willing to work and looking for a person. Please apply in person to Greenville 27 & Appliance between 9:30 to 2:30 p.m.

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EXPERIENCED Mechanic, salary commensurate with experience. Must be able to work on gas, propane and diesel equipment. Contact Allan Somochnow, 15 Monday-Friday.

EXPERIENCED Cashiers and service station help. Apply in person to Holiday Shell, 724 South Memorial Drive.

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1974 MATADOR WAGON Freshman lot, 3rd and Ready. \$375. Call 977-6694.

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1978 Z-28 Camaro 437, 400 automatic, 12 bolt positive, many extras, good condition. \$2900. Call 746-2929.

1979 CHEVROLET Sport Sedan, V8, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, radio, extra clean, 25,750 miles, one owner. 752-5628 after 5.

1985 FULL SIZE Blazer, never been in a 4 wheel drive, must sell. Moving to Europe. 355-2434 or 752-8926, nights.

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1984 PLYMOUTH Horizon, 1 owner, 4 door, 5 speed with air, AM/FM, \$4995. Call days 758-3171; nights 752-6381.

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MERCEDES 1976, 240D, good condition. 52,000 miles. Call 758-7152.

TOYOTA CELIC 1983, 3 speed, silver, spotless, loaded, cruise, 50,000 miles. \$4290. Call 758-7152.

1975 MERCEDES 300D, new engine with only 10,000 miles. 758-9721 or 756-4700.

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LPN OR CST for medical office. Experience required. Send resume to Med Center I, at 507 East 14th Street, Greenville, NC 27834.

MEDICAL Secretary with experience in insurance claims filing. Near appearance and good communication skills. A must. Bring resume to Med Center I, at 507 East 14th Street, Greenville, NC 27834.

PH. D. PSYCHOLOGIST for comprehensive community mental health center in Smoky Mountains. Experienced clinician skilled in treatment testing, diagnostics, supervision. Some consultation, staff development activities. Doctorate in psychology and two years post doctoral experience. Competitive salary, excellent fringe benefits including health insurance. Send resume to: Dr. Robert Rhoads, Smoky Mountain Area Mental Health, Box 280, Dillsboro, NC 28725.

060 Help Wanted Miscellaneous

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EXPERIENCED Cashiers and service station help. Apply in person to Holiday Shell, 724 South Memorial Drive.

EXPERIENCED Sewing Machine operators, vacation, holidays, Blue Cross. Call Linda 758-9721 or apply in person. 100 TUH Togs, Greenville, NC.

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POLICE CHIEF Fountain, NC. Population 450. Salary will be based on background and experience. Must have police certification and be willing to live within one mile of the city. Resumes should be forwarded to the Town of Fountain, P.O. Box 134, Fountain, NC 27829.

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CLASS A MOTOR HOME, low mileage, looks and runs like new. 756-7022.

17' CAMPER, air, front awning, all cushions recovered, new refrigerator, \$2000. 758-9787, after 5 p.m.

1969 SHASTA, sleeps 5, stove, refrigerator, bath with shower, in good condition, \$1300. 752-8510 before 1 p.m. and after 4 p.m.

1971 MOTOR HOME for sale. Asking \$5500. Call after 4 p.m. weekdays and anytime weekends 752-6340.

1981 COACHMAN, 26' Never used. Illness forces sale. \$28,000. 758-3857.

Cycles For Sale

AUTOMATIC SHAFT DRIVE, Suzuki 450, luggage rack, 3 helmets, 7,000 miles, other extras, excellent condition, no leaks. Must sell. Tom, days 758-6569, after 8 p.m. 758-1558.

TWO HONDA CB 650's, 1-1981 wreck with motor intact. 1-1979 frame in perfect condition. Many extra parts, take both and make 1. \$100 for both. Call 752-0895.

USED BIKE CLEARANCE Sale Over 50 to choose from. Honda Suzuki of Greenville, 758-3084.

1974 KZ-900 LTD, \$1099. 1982 Yamaha Vision, \$1299. Stan's Cycle Center Inc. 210 West Greenville Boulevard 757-0592.

1984 KTM 125, less than 10 hours of use. sold for \$275 new, for sale immediately \$2,000 negotiable. Serious buyers only. Leave message for Kevin at 756-3623.

Trucks

1979 CHEVROLET, Scottsdale, 4 wheel drive, 1981 new power brakes, air, AM/FM radio. Days 757-1960; nights 355-7391.

1979 TOYOTA 4x4, Many extras. Asking \$2900 or will possibly trade for a small car. 355-7866 or 756-3329.

1983 ISUZU longbed pickup, 5 speed, air, AM/FM radio, custom built camper shell. Diesel, outstanding condition. \$3950. Call evenings, 946-2161.

1984 TOYOTA pickup. Shortbed. 4 speed, air, AM/FM stereo radio, excellent condition. Low miles. Call 756-7878 days or 758-0286 nights.

1984 TOYOTA TRUCK, 4 wheel drive, air, AM/FM cassette, camper shell, cruise control, take over payments. 756-2785.

1983 ISUZU Trooper II, Turbo diesel, 9,000 miles, new tires, 5 year unlimited mile warranty, \$11,900. Must sell. 758-4161.

Child Care

CHRISTIAN MOTHER would like to baby sit in my home, Belvoir Highway. 752-9492.

ECU STUDENT would like babysitting job for summer. Experienced with references available. Call 758-3957.

EXPERIENCED responsible lady needed to keep infant in my home. References required. Call 355-5298.

MOTHER would like to keep your children 7-5. Also keep children after school and Summer vacation. Just off Stonersburg road. 830-0648.

Pets

ACK GERMAN Shepherds. Black and tan. 7 weeks old, wormed, shots, 5 generation pedigree. \$175. 758-8255.

AKC REGISTERED English Springer Retriever Puppies. Born 2/29/86. Call 756-2720.

CHIHUAHUA PUPPIES for sale. 2 white females and 1 long-haired male. Call 795-4537 after 6 p.m.

FREE TO A GOOD HOME. Miniature Schnauzer, 3 year old male. Call 752-4463 anytime.

GOLDEN RETRIEVER Puppies. AKC registered, sire and dam on site. Will be very large dogs. \$125 each. 355-7108 weekdays. 756-6301 nights and weekends.

ONE MALE AKC registered Golden Retriever, 10 weeks, champion bloodline. 752-6298.

REGISTERED GERMAN Shepherds. Call 758-4237.

SYLVIA'S GROOMING Parlor and professional grooming and training. Obedience and protection. 758-0732.

PEANUTS



AS THEY TEAR AROUND A CORNER THEY KNOCK OVER A FRUIT STAND AND ORANGES FLAY ALL OVER!



NO ONE EVER GOES BACK TO HELP PICK UP THE ORANGES.



B.C.



HOW SWEET! WHAT PROMPTED YOU TO DO THAT?



IT'S ONE OF THE ASSIGNMENTS IN MY EGO COURSE



MUBBIN



A BEAUTIFUL SPOT, A SECLUDED AREA, JUST THE TWO OF US.



AND I HAD TO SPOIL IT BY FORGETTING MY COMIC BOOKS.



BLONDIE



HAVE YOU SOMETHING A BIT MORE?



I COULD SHOW YOU ALL THE TOP OF THE LINE



BEETLE BAILEY



NOW YOU'RE TALKING



BUT I MUST WARN YOU



PHANTOM



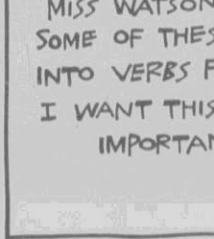
YOUR INSIGNIA... AS RULER OF BARONKHAN, WERE YOUR GRANDFATHER'S...



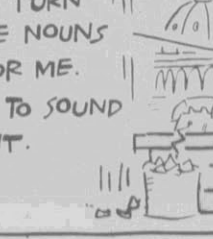
OH, HOW I WISH I WAS HOME...



FRANK & ERNEST



BOY! THAT'S FOR SURE!



IT'S PROBABLY THE ONLY CASE EVER OF A SPOILER BEING LOCATED INSIDE A VEHICLE.



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



WELL, THERE IT IS.



NOW I KNOW I'M OLD.



SHOE



##

136 Condominiums For Sale

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, custom finished condominium...

139 Farms For Sale

76 ACRE FARM, fenced, springs & streams, large barn, out-buildings...

140 Farms For Lease

TOBACCO ALLOTMENT LEASE OR BUY Call Pierce Farms, Inc.

TOBACCO POUNDS AND CROPLAND WANTED

WANT TO LEASE tobacco poundage and peanut pounds...

144 Houses For Sale

BEAUTIFUL NEW Construction in Baytree. This 2 story brick traditional offers a large master bedroom downstairs...

150 Land For Sale

LAND, approximately 12 acre tract, 51 Johns. Power & phone. Good home sites...

152 Lots For Sale

1/4 ACRE LOTS 1 mile South of Winterville on NC 33 Call Carl for details...

155 Resort Property For Sale

ATLANTIC BEACH efficiency Condo Boque Shores. Completely furnished, sleeps 4...

161 Apartments For Rent

ABSOLUTELY NICE. Super location. Two bedroom, water furnished. \$265 per month...

161 Apartments For Rent

ENERGY EFFICIENT duplex near college. 2 large bedrooms, fenced in backyard...

161 Apartments For Rent

PRIVATE ROOMS for rent. Utilities included, furnished, share bath and kitchen...

161 Apartments For Rent

1 BEDROOM furnished efficiency apartment. 1803 E. 6th Street, available now...

173 Houses For Rent

EXECUTIVE HOME for rent in Cherry Oaks. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, call CENTURY 21...

180 Mobile Homes Lots For Rent

SINGLES AND DOUBLEWIDE lots, city water. 752-6443. TWO LOTS available in clean, attractive park...

181 Office Space For Rent

PRIME LOCATION, 329 Arlington Boulevard, 3500 Square feet. Immediate rental...

184 Resort Property For Rent

NEW OCEAN FRONT luxury condo at Carolina Beach. Sleeps 6. For rent from anxious owner...

185 Rooms For Rent

FURNISHED ROOM, laundry, bath, kitchen privileges, 4 blocks ECU. 746-3284.

192 Roommate Wanted

A Female Christian roommate wanted. \$75. 1/2 utilities. Call after 6 p.m. 757-1943.

194 Wanted To Buy

WANT TO BUY pine and hardwood timber. Pamlico Timber Company, Inc. 756-8615, nights...

198 Wanted To Rent

WITHIN CITY LIMITS by responsible family. 3 bedroom plus den/family room or 4 bedroom house...

144 Houses For Sale

NEW LOG CABIN with two wooded acres, three bedrooms, two baths, large great room...

148 Investment Property

TEN MOBILE HOME SPACES, and eight mobile homes! Some work is needed!

151 Apartments For Rent

AVAILABLE NOW. 2 bedroom apartment. One block from ECU. \$295. Heat and water included...

151 Apartments For Rent

TWO AND THREE bedrooms, washer, dryer hook-up, dishwasher, heat pump...

151 Apartments For Rent

Spacious garden apartments. Fully carpeted. Excellent condition. Pool and laundry facilities...

151 Apartments For Rent

STUDENTS: 2 bedroom apartment in Cindy Court. \$280/month. Heat and water furnished...

151 Apartments For Rent

THREE BEDROOM duplex near university. \$306. Phone 752-6276.

151 Apartments For Rent

THREE BEDROOM duplex in Ayden. Married couples only. furnished. Lease and deposit required...

151 Apartments For Rent

UNIVERSITY area, 2 bedroom duplex. Appliances furnished. Available April 1. 2000 1204B Forbes Street. 756-0765.

151 Apartments For Rent

WEDGWOOD ARMS 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouses. Excellent location. Carrier heat pumps...

151 Apartments For Rent

ATTRACTIVE 3 bedroom house in Club Pine. 2 1/2 baths, \$550/month. Call Overton and Powers, 355-6500.

151 Apartments For Rent

COUNTRY HOME. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, \$450. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath house in Hardee Acres...

151 Apartments For Rent

FOR RENT in Ayden, 2 bedroom house. Call 746-3674.

151 Apartments For Rent

FOR RENT in Stonebrook, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, \$550/month. Call Cindy Yarberry at CENTURY 21 Bass Realty...

151 Apartments For Rent

WESTHILLS CONDOMINIUM, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 year old with excellent interior, near hospital. \$350/month. 355-6002.

151 Apartments For Rent

WILLIAMSBURG MANOR, energy efficient outside and in. 17 Avery Street. 756-3930, a 1, 2, 3, 4 p.m.

151 Apartments For Rent

1 AND 2 BEDROOM Apartments See Smith Insurance and Realty. 752-2754.

151 Apartments For Rent

1 BEDROOM apartments available, for rent. 752-3311.

151 Apartments For Rent

YOU CAN SAVE money by shopping for bargains in the Classified Ads.

161 Apartments For Rent

FREE WATER AND SEWAGE WILSON ACRE APARTMENTS 1806 EAST 1ST STREET

161 Apartments For Rent

TWO AND THREE bedrooms, washer, dryer hook-up, dishwasher, heat pump, tennis, pool, sauna, self-cleaning ovens...

161 Apartments For Rent

GREENMILL RUN APARTMENTS CORNER LAWRENCE & 11TH STREETS

161 Apartments For Rent

Spacious garden apartments. Fully carpeted. Excellent condition. Pool and laundry facilities...

161 Apartments For Rent

Office hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Call us 24 hours a day at 756-4800

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173 Houses For Rent

EXECUTIVE HOME for rent in Cherry Oaks. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, call CENTURY 21...

180 Mobile Homes Lots For Rent

SINGLES AND DOUBLEWIDE lots, city water. 752-6443. TWO LOTS available in clean, attractive park...

181 Office Space For Rent

PRIME LOCATION, 329 Arlington Boulevard, 3500 Square feet. Immediate rental...

184 Resort Property For Rent

NEW OCEAN FRONT luxury condo at Carolina Beach. Sleeps 6. For rent from anxious owner...

185 Rooms For Rent

FURNISHED ROOM, laundry, bath, kitchen privileges, 4 blocks ECU. 746-3284.

192 Roommate Wanted

A Female Christian roommate wanted. \$75. 1/2 utilities. Call after 6 p.m. 757-1943.

194 Wanted To Buy

WANT TO BUY pine and hardwood timber. Pamlico Timber Company, Inc. 756-8615, nights...

198 Wanted To Rent

WITHIN CITY LIMITS by responsible family. 3 bedroom plus den/family room or 4 bedroom house...

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180 Mobile Homes Lots For Rent

SINGLES AND DOUBLEWIDE lots, city water. 752-6443. TWO LOTS available in clean, attractive park...

</

GM Takes Top Spot

NEW YORK (AP) — The dropping oil market greased the skids as Exxon Corp. slipped from atop the Fortune 500 list of biggest U.S. industrial corporations, allowing General Motors Corp. back into the top spot after a six-year absence.

Fortune magazine said Monday that GM's revenue last year of \$96.4 billion, an all-time high, easily lifted the automaker over New York-based Exxon, which had revenue of \$86.7 billion and was bumped into second place.

The Time Inc. business publication, which first put out the list in 1955, compiles it on the basis of annual revenue. GM held the No. 1 spot for the first 20 years but Exxon dethroned it in 1975, when oil companies were profiting immensely from the energy crisis.

GM regained the title in 1978, held it in 1979, dropped to No. 2 in 1980, slid to No. 3 behind Exxon and Mobil Corp. in 1981 and 1982 and moved back to No. 2 in 1983 and remained there in 1984.

In an advance release of the list's annual publication in its April 28 issue, Fortune said the latest ranking reflected serious troubles in U.S. industry, which has been struggling because of fierce foreign competition.

Overall sales advanced only 2.8 percent, less than the inflation rate, and profit sank 19.1 percent, the worst performance since the 1982 recession, the magazine said.

"Unable to wring satisfactory returns from their traditional businesses last year, many of the 500 companies put efforts into rearranging their existing resources and buying new ones," it said.

At least 173 companies repurchased significant amounts of their own stock, the magazine said, while 14 bought other companies on the list.

The magazine said 11 others were transformed by leveraged buyouts, transactions in which the companies were purchased with mostly borrowed money, repaid through their earnings or the sale of some of their assets.

U.S. Studies Options

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is renewing its effort to cut Libya off from its European trading partners as President Reagan weighs military and other options following two terrorist attacks on Americans in Europe last week.

Six people — including five Ameri-

cans — were killed in the attacks, which administration officials believe may be linked to the Libyans.

Reagan, who took advantage of beautiful spring weather to fly to Baltimore on Monday for the opening of the major league baseball season, refused to answer reporters' ques-

tions going to or from the White House. His only public comment on what action he planned against Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy was a "no comment" issued Sunday as he returned from a California vacation.

White House spokesman Edward Djerejian said that following the two recent terrorist incidents involving Americans, the United States is seeking "the possible closing of more Libyan Peoples' Bureaus known to be the source of terrorist planning and activity."

Although the European allies have declined in the past to go along with U.S. attempts to coordinate the economic and diplomatic isolation of Khadafy and his oil-rich Arab republic, Djerejian said the latest terrorist incidents, "both on European soil, have sensitized the Europeans to the danger, that the danger is really at their doorstep, not only at our doorstep."

Djerejian said that in its various diplomatic communications, the United States is stressing that "it's imperative for the civilized community to work together much more effectively than ever in the past."

The United States has detailed contingency plans for retaliation against Libya, including five potential military targets there, CBS News said Monday night. It said the Joint Chiefs of Staff met in special session Monday.

Attorney General Edwin Meese called off a trip to California in order to remain in Washington for a series of meetings on terrorism, Justice Department spokesman Patrick Korten said.

Meese's travel schedule for the rest of the week will be curtailed for more such meetings, Korten said. Ambassador Richard Burt, the

U.S. envoy to West Germany, said there were "very clear indications that there was Libyan involvement" in a nightclub bombing last week that killed an American Army sergeant and a Turkish woman in West Berlin.

When asked if he favored military action against Khadafy in retaliation for the attack, Burt said, "I'm not going to close the president's options. ... He's studying this issue right now."

Public Notices

FILE NUMBER: 86 E 149
FILM NUMBER:

IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE
SUPERIOR COURT DIVISION
BEFORE THE CLERK
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY

IN RE: Estate of Charles David Cobb, Sr.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

HAVING QUALIFIED as Executor of the Estate of Charles David Cobb, Sr., deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present such claims to the undersigned as Post Office Box 5063, Greenville, North Carolina 27835-5063, on or before the 8th day of October, 1986, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This the 28th day of March, 1986.

CHARLES DAVID COBB, JR.
Executor

FRANK M. WOOLLEN, JR.
Law Office of Frank M. WoolLEN
Attorney for the Estates of
Charles David Cobb, Sr.
113 West Third Street
Post Office Box 5063
Greenville, NC 27835-5063

April 1, 8, 15, 22, 1986

INVITATION FOR BIDS
GRINDLE CREEK CANAL

Sealed bids, in single copy, for work described herein and in the more detailed specifications, will be received until 11:00 o'clock A.M., E.S.T., April 11, 1986 at the law offices of Underwood & Leech, 201 Evans Street, Post Office Box 527, Greenville, North Carolina 27835, and at that time publicly opened. Prospective bidders may view the work site by obtaining directions at the store of J. P. Davenport & Son; Pactivus, North Carolina, at any

time prior to the opening of bids. Representatives of the Drainage District will conduct a showing of the work to be done and of the work site and be available to answer questions concerning the same on Wednesday, April 9, 1986, beginning at 9:00 o'clock A.M. at the store of J. P. Davenport & Son, Pactivus, North Carolina.

A brief description of the work to be done is as follows: The work to be done will consist of the removal of live and dead vegetation and travelway repairs on the Grindle Creek main canal. The area to be cleared extends from the junction of Grindle Creek with the bridge across the canal at N. C. State Road 1538 up stream a distance of approximately 4.4 miles to the bridge across the canal at N. C. Highway #903. The work area is shown in heavy outline on a copy of the maintenance map of Grindle Creek Watershed which is attached to and made a part of the detailed specifications, copy of which can be obtained by application to the law offices of Underwood & Leech, Post Office Box 527, Greenville, North Carolina 27835, at any time.

The successful bidder will be required to execute a contract with Pitt County Drainage District No. 2 and to furnish a performance bond in the penal sum of 25% of the original amount of the contract.

The work shall be commenced within 30 calendar days after the bid opening and shall be completed within 180 days after the award of the contract.

Prospective bidders are notified that they must have proper license under State laws governing their trades.

This the 28th day of March, 1986.

PITT COUNTY
DRAINAGE DISTRICT
NO. 2
BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
By: F. Curtis Martin, Chairman
Underwood & Leech
Attorneys at Law
Telephone: (919) 752-3303
April 1, 1986

NOTICE

Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of Myrtle Nobles 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 on or before September 18, 1986 or this notice of same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.

This 14th day of March, 1986.

WAYNE NOBLES
Route 1, Box 114
Winterville, NC 28590
Administrator of the estate of Myrtle Nobles, deceased.

March 18, 25; April 1, 8, 1986

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA
COUNTY OF PITT
GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE
SUPERIOR COURT DIVISION
BEFORE THE CLERK

FILE: NO. 86-595
SANDRA B. DIXON, formerly known as SANDRA B. CANO, Petitioner,

vs.

DAVID C. CANO, Respondent.

To: David C. Cano, the above named respondent.

Take notice that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above entitled action. The nature of the relief being sought is as follows: an action for a partition of common lands now held by tenants in common, and being Lot 14, Block "B", Section 3, Ravenwood Subdivision.

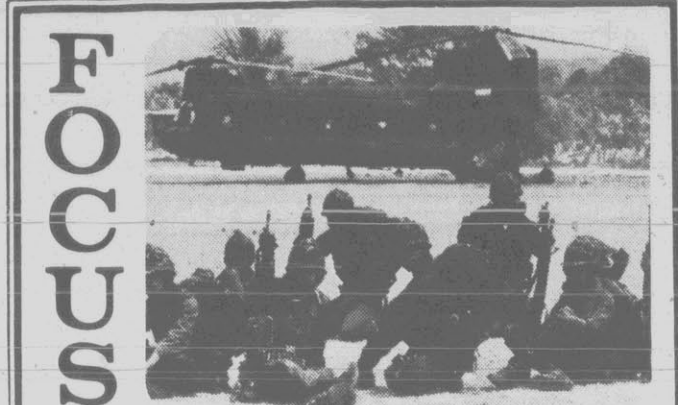
You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than the 18th day of May, 1986, said date being forty (40) days from the date of the first publication of this Notice; and upon your failure to do so, the party seeking service against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought.

This the 2nd day of April, 1986.

Bell and Collins

By: George L. Collins
Attorney of Petitioner
116 Old Bridge Street
P.O. Drawer 1394
Jacksonville, NC 28540
(919) 455-1153.

April 8, 15, 22, 1986.



FOCUS

Lost History

Recent skirmishes in Central America are minor compared with the sixteenth-century clash between the Mayan Indians and the Spaniards. In the course of this confrontation, the Mayans lost even their history. They had a written language which they inscribed on long strips of bark. One Spanish bishop ordered the "superstitious" writings burned. Within a few hours, priceless records of astronomy, mythology and history were gone. Only three or four Mayan writings remain.

DO YOU KNOW — What ancient civilization built the city of Machu Picchu in the Peruvian Andes?

MONDAY'S ANSWER — The pitcher's mound is 60 feet, 6 inches from home plate.

4-8-86 Knowledge Unlimited, Inc. 1986

Before You File Your Income Tax, Read This Short Form.

GOREN BRIDGE
BY CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
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BE PREPARED!

North-South vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ A 10 8 7 5
♥ Q 6 2
♦ 5 3 2
♣ 6 4

WEST **EAST**
♠ J 9 4 3 ♠ Q 6
♥ A 8 ♥ 9 5
♦ K J 10 6 ♦ 9 7 4
♣ A 9 3 ♣ J 10 8 7 5 2

SOUTH
♠ K 2
♥ K J 10 7 4 3
♦ A Q 8
♣ K Q

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♥ Dbble 2 ♥ 3 ♣
4 ♥ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Ace of ♥

Just because you have been dealt an uninteresting collection of tickets doesn't mean that you can afford to take a quick nap at the table. You never know when you might have to play a key role.

North-South reached four hearts in quick time. The main point of interest is North's decision to raise to two hearts rather than bid one spade. Since he has the values for only one bid, supporting his partner's suit is eminently correct.

If you are sitting in the East chair, you might think you have no part to play in the outcome of the hand. Little could be further from the truth—you have won a starring role!

Your partner leads the ace of hearts and continues the suit. Declarer wins in hand and leads the king of clubs. West winning the ace. Back comes a club to declarer's queen. After cashing the king and ace of spades, South leads a low diamond from dummy.

If you have been lulled into a false sense of security, you play low and declarer inserts the eight to end play West, who must either return a diamond into declarer's major tenace, yield a ruff-suff by returning a club, or set up a spade on the table which declarer can use as a parking spot for the queen of diamonds. But if you are alert you will fly in with your nine of diamonds, and declarer must bow the knee.

He can try the finesse, but West wins and can return the jack or ten of diamonds. He can't play low because you will win the trick and continue with a diamond through the queen. And rising with the ace leaves him with two diamond losers no matter what he tries to do.

Next time someone lectures you about second-hand low, show him this hand.

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