

Terrorism

Some Mideast Experts Say Moammar Khadafy Is Only A 'Small Fish' Story On A-7

Sunny

Mostly Sunny Sunday With Highs In Mid 70s. Fair Sunday Night, Lows In 40s. Cloudy Monday.

Record

Nick Price Sets New Masters' Record Page B-1



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THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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GREENVILLE, N.C.

SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 13, 1986

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Tobacco Moving On Time Despite Delays

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer

Although tobacco farmers have waited for months for a new federal program and still don't know what new marketing quotas will be, growers in Pitt County are about on schedule with their planting.

Mitch Smith, tobacco specialist with the Pitt County Agricultural Extension Service office, said he expected field activity to pick up in the next several days.

"As far as the season itself is concerned," Smith said, there was a

"small amount" of transplanting activity the first of last week. "I expect to see a lot of activity during this next week."

Smith said "we've been clipping a lot of beds," estimating that between 150,000 and 200,000 yards of plant beds will be clipped before transplanting begins in earnest.

Clipping beds — using a lawnmower to take the tops off young tobacco plants — delays transplanting. "Each time you clip, it will delay transplanting about five days," Smith said.

But the big problem, Smith said, is "the thing on leasing arrangements ... trying to lock in on some type of satisfactory leasing arrangement. At this time it still makes it pretty difficult not knowing the quotas. But at least we are closer than we were a week ago."

According to Smith, "basically we're talking about the same type of basic price we had in 1985." But from the growers' standpoint "you need to know what your cost of production is before you can quote any type of rental fee."

President Reagan signed the new federal tobacco program into law on April 7.

The legislation, among other things, reduces price supports, marketing quotas and grower assessments (from 32 cents a pound last year to possibly below 5 cents a pound this year); provides for a buy-out by major cigarette makers of leaf surpluses threatening the program; makes the 16-cents per pack federal tax on cigarettes permanent, and for the first time gives cigarette companies a major say in how much

tobacco will be grown each year.

For this year, flue-cured price support levels will be \$1.44 per pound, down from last year's level of \$1.70.

Even though the president has signed the bill, U.S. Department of Agriculture officials said setting the quotas — the amount of tobacco farmers may raise — could be weeks away.

Marketing quotas will be set by the Agriculture Department after cigarette companies make confidential buying estimates.

But Carey Faulk, head of the

USDA's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service office in Greenville said the ASCS is taking shortcuts to avoid more delays for growers.

Faulk said that, as of last Wednesday, growers were being allowed to sign lease and transfer agreements and make warehouse designations without having to wait on the new quotas.

Growers and allotment holders, he said, are being allowed to use a percentage of the allotment holder's

(Please turn to A-6)

Grant To Fund Chair

By DON REUTER
Reflector Staff Writer

A private gift of \$333,000 by the R. Dillard Teer family of Durham combined with a state challenge grant will enable East Carolina University to establish its first distinguished professorship in the school of business, ECU officials said.

The Robert Dillard Teer Jr. Distinguished Professorship of Business will honor Teer, a 1967 graduate of the ECU School of Business who managed many of the Teer family properties and enterprises. The endowment fund is a gift from Teer's parents and several members of his family.

ECU Chancellor John Howell, who announced the gift along with members of the Teer family at a news conference Friday at the Taylor/Slaughter Alumni Center, said the name on the professorship is appropriate.

"I'm delighted that the Dillard Teer family has endowed the Robert Dillard Teer Jr. Distinguished Professorship of Business," Howell said. "It is fitting that the chair be named for Rob Teer, who is a distinguished graduate of the ECU School of Business."

Howell said the school's new chair will benefit ECU's image.

"The generous support of our first endowed professorship comes as ECU is beginning to be recognized as one of the leading comprehensive universities in the South," Howell said.

The professorship is also one of the first in the University of North Carolina system to be funded under a challenge grant program for endowed chairs created by the 1985 General Assembly.

(Please turn to A-12)



SHAD FESTIVAL — Jonnie Hawks of Grifton gets her face painted by Smiley the clown at the crafts area during the 16th annual Shad Festival held this weekend in Grifton. The festival's week of activities also included a

beauty pageant, parade, kiddie rides, a tishy tates contest, band concert, art show and a shad fishing contest. Related photos on A-14. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

British Reports Raise Possibility Of U.S. Air Raid

By ROBERT GLASS
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher held urgent talks Saturday with U.S. envoy Vernon Walters amid increased speculation the United States might be considering using its F-111 bombers based in Britain for a possible retaliatory attack on Libya.

British and U.S. officials said Mrs. Thatcher and Walters met for one hour at the prime minister's official 10 Downing St. residence to discuss the Libyan situation. Neither side would comment on the talks other than to say they focused on the broad issue of terrorism and the American attitude toward Libya.

As they talked, the U.S. Sixth Fleet continued to steam toward Libyan waters.

Walters, America's United Nations ambassador, arrived in London Friday night on a swing through Western Europe to consult with the United States' closest allies.

U.S. Embassy spokesman Robert Callaghan said Walters left London Saturday afternoon but declined to say his destination "for security reasons." However, it is known that Walters plans visits to West Germany, France and Italy.

In Washington Deputy White House press secretary Peter Roussel said Reagan was sending U.S. counter-terrorist experts from several federal agencies "to work with European law enforcement and security authorities to reduce the risk" to Americans in the wake of fatal bombings in a Berlin nightclub and aboard a TWA jet.

"We are particularly concerned that American tourists, diplomats and servicemen are being targeted and brutally murdered in Europe," Roussel said.

The meetings, scheduled for Monday and Tuesday, were to be followed at the end of the month with a visit by Attorney General Edwin Meese, who

(Please turn to A-2)

ECU Alumni Pick Three For Awards

ECU News Bureau
The East Carolina University Alumni Association will present its Distinguished Service Awards next Saturday to John C. Lennon Jr. of Cary, Donald L. Hatch of Atlanta and I. Jackson (Jack) Edwards of Greenville.

Alumni President S. Gerald Arnold will present the awards at the annual luncheon meeting of the Alumni Association. Tickets for the luncheon may be reserved by calling Taylor/Slaughter Alumni Center at 757-6072.

The awards recognize outstanding service through gifts of time and talent toward the advancement of East Carolina University. They are given to alumni who epitomize and symbolize the spirit of ECU and its graduates, said Donald Y. Leggett, assistant to the vice chancellor for university relations and alumni affairs.

Lennon is first vice president and Wake County regional executive for Central Carolina Bank. Originally from Lumberton, Lennon received a bachelor's degrees in history and business ECU.

He has been a uniformed policeman in Miami, a captain in the Army and a farmer with the family

agribusiness, J.C. Lennon Farms near Whiteville. Recruited from ECU to CCB, Lennon has been with the bank for the past 17 years.

Lennon is a past president of the ECU Alumni Association, Raleigh Sales and Marketing Executives Association, and the Cary South Lions Club. He has also been director of the Triangle Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Association, Wake Chapel Day School and the Eastern North Carolina U.N.C. Executive Program Alumni Association.

Lennon is married to the former Charle Hoffman of Oakdale, Calif. They have two children, John Cale III and Sally.

Edwards has lived in Greenville since the age of 4. After two quarters at East Carolina Teachers College (ECTC), he was drafted into military service. He graduated from UNC-Chapel Hill in 1949 in journalism, and received his master's degree in business at ECU in 1960.

Edwards taught in the ECU School of Business for a few years, but left teaching to open his own business, the Book Barn. His University Book

(Please turn to A-2)

School Response Month Overdue

By MARY C. SCHULKEN
Reflector Staff Writer

Pitt and Greenville schools will be ready to merge by the July 1, 1986, deadline despite the fact that a U.S. Justice Department preclearance, or approval, review of the merger plan is nearly a month overdue, school officials say.

Official work on consolidation, however, cannot continue until the Justice Department approves the plan. The consolidated Pitt County

Board of Education, the body that will govern the unified Pitt and Greenville school system, agreed in January to stop meeting until the Justice Department granted required preclearance to state legislation that merges the systems July 1.

"At this time we have still received no word concerning preclearance status from the Justice Department," Eddie West, Pitt and Greenville school superintendent, said Friday.

March 17 was the initial deadline for a reply from the Justice Department. The federal government has not requested an extension, school board attorneys said.

West said the school system has been given no indication when a decision on preclearance will be announced but that school board attorneys are seeking a date. "Board attorneys are again renewing contact with Department of Justice personnel to obtain an update as to when the

decision will be made," West said. "We are hopeful it will be in the near future."

The legislation in question specifies structure and election method of the consolidated board. Based on the Voting Rights Act of 1965, any changes in a local board or election method must be examined by the Justice Department for minority impact, then precleared.

In December 1985 the Concerned

(Please turn to A-13)

Justice Department Rejects Judicial Elections

By The Associated Press

The U.S. Justice Department has rejected the system set up by North Carolina for electing Superior Court judges in six judicial districts, leaving unclear the status of judges now serving in those areas or how new judges will be elected.

But the department approved the state's method of electing District Court judges and is reviewing the way Court of Appeals elections are handled, said Gerry Cohen, a lawyer for the General Assembly who briefed the N.C. Courts Commission on

the ruling, which was announced Friday.

The Justice Department has been trying to decide whether North Carolina's judicial election laws comply with the 1965 Voting Rights Act, which was drafted to prohibit the dilution of minority voting strength.

The department's review had prompted the State Board of Elections to postpone candidates filing for more than 25 Superior Court judgeships. But it remained unclear when and whether elections would be held for those judgeships.

Those affected by the department's ruling include Superior Court Judge David E. Read Jr. in the 3rd Judicial District, which covers Carteret, Craven, Pamlico and Pitt counties, and Judge Paul Michael Wright in the 8th District, for Wayne, Greene and Lenoir counties.

North Carolina's Superior Court judges, who serve staggered eight-year terms, are nominated in their districts and elected in statewide races. Each candidate runs for a single, numbered seat. There are no blacks among North Carolina's 64 elected Superior Court judges.

The decision rejecting the way the state elects Superior Court judges was made by Assistant Attorney General William Bradford Reynolds after an extensive review of the state's judicial elections system that began several months ago.

The department says that the use of numbered posts and staggered terms in the six districts is potentially discriminatory under the Voting Rights Act of 1965.

The department found that the use of numbered posts and staggered terms effectively bars minority voters from using the election tech-

nique known as single-shot voting. Single-shot voting allows a voter to cast a ballot in a single race, rather than voting for everyone on the ticket.

Under the system of numbered posts, voters cast ballots for candidates in a particular district.

The rejection of the use of numbered seats would mean that, in a judicial district where more than one judgeship is up for grabs in an election, the races would be lumped together, with the top vote-getters securing seats.

Candidates no longer could run

separately for numbered seats in such a district, and blacks might be more successful in single-shot voting — putting all their clout behind a black candidate in a race among several white candidates.

The use of numbered posts in combination with staggered terms for Superior Court judgeships in some districts precludes minority voters from effective use of the election technique single-shot voting, the department said in a letter to the state.

Department spokesman John

(Please turn to A-13)

Obituaries

Branch
DENDRON, Va. — Mr. Jerrold Wayne Branch Sr., 48, died Saturday at his home.

His funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Monday in Purviance Funeral Chapel, Wakefield, Va. Burial will be in the Wakefield Cemetery.

Mr. Branch was a native of Winterville, N.C., and was employed as a professional firefighter in Chesapeake.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Patricia Carraway Branch of Dendron; a daughter, Miss Jan Marie Branch of the home; a son, Jerrold Wayne Branch Jr. of the home; two sisters, Mrs. Jane B. Beddard of Roanoke Rapids, N.C., and Mrs. Nancy B. Smith of Pink Hill, N.C.; four brothers, Jesse Dick Branch Jr. and Franklin Branch, both of Winterville, Michael Branch of Greenville, N.C., and Robert Branch of Liberia, Africa.

The family will receive friends at the funeral home from 7-8:30 p.m. Sunday. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to local fire-rescue departments.

Arrangements are being handled by Purviance Funeral Home, P.O. Box 727, Wakefield, Va., 23888.

Carney
Graveside services for Arlicia Carney, 5-week-old daughter of Ms. Carolyn Carney, will be held at 4 p.m. Monday in Willoughby Family Cemetery.

Surviving besides her mother are her father, Michael Wilkes of Greenville; one brother, Travis Carney of the home; a sister, Cshimia Carney of the home; her maternal grandmother, Ms. Shirley Grimes of Winterville; her maternal grandfather, Redmond Wilson of Stanford, Conn.; her paternal grandmother, Mrs. Lillian Wilkes of Greenville; her paternal grandfather, Lindsey Wilkes of Greenville; her paternal great-grandmother, Mrs. Virginia McCoy of Greenville, and her maternal great-grandmother, Mrs. Rosetta Carney of Greenville.

Arrangements are being handled by Phillips Brothers Mortuary.

Godley
WASHINGTON, N.C. — Mr. Nathan Brooks "Snooks" Godley, 59, of 1400 Nicholson St. died Friday in Beaufort County Hospital.

His funeral will be conducted at 4 p.m. Sunday at Paul Funeral Home by the Rev. James Watters Jr. Burial will be in the Pamlico Memorial Gardens.

He was a retired foreman at Robertson Beverage Co.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Joyce Boyd Godley; two sons, Michael Wayne Godley of Washington and Nathan Godley Jr. of Fort Myers, Fla.; four brothers, Jasper Godley and Preston Godley, both of Grimesland, Charlie Godley of Washington, N.C. and Lindsay Godley of Greenville; four sisters, Mrs. Thelma Gray of Greenville, Mrs. James Taylor and Mrs. Levi Wilson, both of Grimesland, and Mrs. James Alligood of Washington, N.C., and one grandchild.

Jackson
Mr. Mayo Jackson, 60, retired tree farm employee, died Friday in Britthaven Nursing Home in Washington, N.C.

His funeral will be conducted at 3 p.m. Sunday in Piney Grove Free Will Baptist Church by the Rev. Walter M. Pollard. Burial will be in the Jackson Family Cemetery.

Mr. Jackson was a lifetime resident of the Leggetts Crossroad community in Beaufort County. He was a member of Piney Grove FWB

Church and was an employee of Weyerhaeuser Co. until he retired several years ago.

Surviving is a sister, Mrs. J.C. Rawls of Bear Grass.

The body will be at the Wilkerson Funeral Home.

Moye
Mr. J. Howard Moye, 81, of 102 Garden Circle died Friday at his home.

His funeral will be conducted at 2 p.m. Sunday in First Presbyterian Church by the Rev. Dan Wilkers. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mr. Moye had spent most of his life in Greenville. He was a graduate of Greenville High School and attended Virginia Military Institute, and later received a bachelor's degree from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill in 1928. He also attended the Graduate School of Banking, Rutgers University, and graduated in 1938.

In 1928, he became associated with Guaranty Bank & Trust Co. and continued to work for the bank after its merger with Wachovia Bank & Trust Co., where he served as vice president in charge of the trust department until he retired in 1970. He was past director of the Greenville Spinner Inc. and White's Stores Inc. He was a former vice president and director of the Greenville Chamber of Commerce and one of the organizers of the Greenville Committee of 100 and served as its vice president. He was a member of Sigma Nu social fraternity and Order of Grogan's Head, the Greenville Masonic Lodge No. 284 AF&AM, and was a York and Scottish Rite Mason and Shriner.

Arrangements are being handled by Phillips Brothers Mortuary.



He was director of the Pitt County American Legion Fair for many years, and had served as president of the Exchange Club and was a member of Golden K Kiwanis Club. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Greenville and had served as deacon, elder and chairman of the board.

Mr. Moye was a veteran of World War II, serving as a U.S. Army lieutenant colonel. He also had served as chairman of the Pitt County Memorial Hospital Board of Trustees.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mamie Lancaster Moye; two daughters, Mrs. Howard N. Whitford Jr. of High Point and Miss Martha Moye of Fayetteville, and two grandchildren.

Arrangements are being handled by Wilkerson Funeral Home.

Shirley
Mrs. Jewel Martin Shirley, 63, of Greenville died Wednesday at her home.

Her funeral will be conducted at 2 p.m. Sunday from the Church Street Chapel of the Farmville Funeral Home by the Rev. A.C. Morgan. Burial will be in Hollywood Cemetery.



JOHN C. LENNON



I. JACKSON EDWARDS



DONALD L. HATCH

ECU ... (Continued from A-1)

Exchange sponsors 10 scholarships in eight different schools and departments each year. He is also owner of Art and Camera, the Art and Camera Frame Shop and Edward's Auto Supply. He now is semi-retired.

Edwards recently was appointed vice president of the East Carolina University Foundation and is vice president of the Pirate Club, an organization comprised of 41 chapters. In 1985 he was president of the Pitt County Chapter of the Pirate Club.

He and his wife, the former Rachel

Fleming, have two children, Nancy who lives in Carrboro, and Greenville resident Don, as well as two grandchildren.

Edwards is past district governor of the Rotary Club. He was chosen Small Business Leader of the Year in 1984 by the Pitt/Greenville Chamber of Commerce and in 1985 served as coordinator of the Small Business Center at Pitt Community College.

Edwards served on the Redevelopment Commission for Greenville in the early 1970's and as chairman for two years. He has also been president of the Rose High

Booster's Club. During the first fund-raising drive for Ficklen Stadium, Edwards served as chairman of the business division.

He is a charter member of St. James United Methodist Church where he also serves as a board member and former Sunday School teacher.

Hatch received the bachelor's degree at ECU in economics. Originally from Mount Olive, he has been with the Quaker Oats Corp. for 31 years. His current position is field sales manager for corn products. Hatch was the second salesman in the United States to be awarded the Chairman's Award for Excellence in 1981.

Meet Our Staff!



Melissa Ward
Staff Counselor

I am originally from Tabor City, N.C. I came to Greenville in the fall of 1979 as a freshman at East Carolina University. I graduated in 1984 with a Bachelor of Science Degree in Corrections. When a person has a weight problem - he or she is controlled by their weight. Their feelings of low self esteem and unhappiness can be shared with each of our staff members. In the process of sharing, a person begins to grasp that much needed strength to reach their weight loss goal.

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possible U.S. military action against Libya.

Britain severed relations with Libya in April 1984 after a London policewoman was killed outside the Libyan Embassy.

Annual Luncheon

The annual Brook Valley Garden Club luncheon-fashion show will be held April 28 at 11 a.m. at the Brook Valley Country Club.

A barbershop quartet from East Carolina University will entertain. A limited number of tickets are available, and may be purchased by calling Ann Lanier, Susan Haines or Betsy Allen.

Raid ... (Continued from A-1)

will discuss law enforcement and information exchanges with his European counterparts, Roussel said.

There has been speculation in the British media that the United States might be planning to use its F-111 fighter-bombers based in eastern England for a punitive strike against Libya.

The speculation was heightened by the arrival Saturday of several KC-10 tanker planes at the U.S. Air Force base in Mildenhall, eastern England. The KC-10, a military version of the DC-10, is capable of in-flight refueling and could be used to enable up to 40 F-111s to make roundtrip flights between Britain and Libya.

Lt. Col. Doug Kinnet, a spokesman for the U.S. Air Force in Britain, confirmed that eight to 10 KC-10s landed at Mildenhall on Saturday. But he cautioned against "reading anything into it."

Kinnet said KC-10s, which can be used either for carrying cargo or for refueling, pass routinely through Mildenhall, headquarters of the 3rd U.S. Air Force. At this time of the year, he added, more of the aircraft are normally deployed in Western Europe for tactical maneuvers.

The U.S. Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean is led by two aircraft carriers, Coral Sea and America, with more than 170 warplanes, which could be used in any attack on Libya. Use of the F-111s from Britain, however, might indicate British support for the action.

The official British line is that any U.S. response to terrorism must be within the framework of international law, meaning that the United States must show it is acting in self-

defense against a proven attack by Libya.

The Sunday Times of London, in editions available Saturday night, said Mrs. Thatcher was initially cool to the idea of using F-111s based in Britain against Libya.

But, the newspaper said, the prime minister has subsequently indicated she would not object if Washington could prove Libya was involved in the April 2 sabotage of a TWA jet over Greece, killing four Americans, and the April 5 bombing of a West Berlin nightclub in which a U.S. serviceman was killed.

Christine Wall, a spokeswoman for Mrs. Thatcher, refused to discuss the prime minister's attitude toward

Chaplain

Lewis E. Lint, director of pastoral services at Pitt County Memorial Hospital, was certified a professional chaplain and fellow by the College of Chaplains at its 40th annual convention in Denver recently.

Lint has headed the chaplaincy program at Pitt Memorial for the past three years. He previously served as clinical chaplain at Cape Fear Valley Hospital in Fayetteville and has held pastorates in Iowa, Massachusetts, California and North Carolina.

In addition to meeting educational and experiential requirements, Lint had to submit a series of essays and be interviewed by a committee of persons involved in pastoral and health care in order to be considered for the designation.

La Leche

La Leche League of Greenville will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. The topic of the meeting will be "Nutrition and Weaning." For more information, contact Barbara Whitehead at 746-3412, Bonnie Tapscott at 756-6951 or Judy Beckert at 355-7166.

Attention Greenville Citizens PUBLIC NOTICES

County of Pitt
City of Greenville
NOTICE OF HEARING BY BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT OF THE CITY OF GREENVILLE
A public hearing will be conducted by the Greenville Board of Adjustment upon a request by Staton House Fire Department whereby the petitioner desires to obtain a special use permit under section 32-32(q) of the City Code in order to allow a fire station in an R-4-20 (Residential/Agricultural) zoning district. The property in question is located on the north side of SR 1417, east of Highway 11.
The time, date, and place of the public hearing will be 7:30 p.m., Thursday, April 24, 1986, in the City Council Chambers of the Municipal Building.

NOTICE OF HEARING BY BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT OF THE CITY OF GREENVILLE
A public hearing will be conducted by the Greenville Board of Adjustment upon a request by Bill Clark and Linwood Stroud whereby the petitioners desire to obtain a special use permit under the provisions of section 32-42.3(h) of the City Code in order to allow construction of multi-family dwellings under the land use intensity 50 development standards in an R-6 (high density residential) zoning district. The property is located on the west side of Evans Street Extension (SR 1700), approximately 400 feet south of Sara Lane containing approximately 16.7 acres.
The time, date, and place of the public hearing will be 7:30 p.m., Thursday, April 24, 1986, in the City Council Chambers of the Municipal Building.

NOTICE OF HEARING BY BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT OF THE CITY OF GREENVILLE
A public hearing will be conducted by the Greenville Board of Adjustment upon a request by D.C. Development whereby the petitioner desires to obtain a special use permit under the provisions of section 32-42.3(h) of the City Code in order to allow construction of multi-family dwellings under the land use intensity 50 development standards in an R-6 (high density residential) zoning district. The property is located on the east side of Highway 284 Business in the Lindbeth Grove Subdivision, containing approximately 7.3 acres.
The time, date, and place of the public hearing will be 7:30 p.m., Thursday, April 24, 1986, in the City Council Chambers of the Municipal Building.

NOTICE OF HEARING BY BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT OF THE CITY OF GREENVILLE
A public hearing will be conducted by the Greenville Board of Adjustment upon a request by WHITECO METROCOM Inc. whereby the petitioner desires to appeal and reverse a decision of the building inspector requiring an outdoor advertising sign to meet the new 35 foot height limitation adopted by City Council on January 9, 1986. The sign in question is to be located on the west side of Memorial Drive, just north of Phelps Chevrolet and the permit for constructing the sign under the old 50 foot height limitation expired March 23, 1986.
The time, date, and place of the public hearing will be 7:30 p.m., Thursday, April 24, 1986, in the City Council Chambers of the Municipal Building.
Lois D. Worthington
City Clerk

April 13, 1986; April 20, 1986

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Man's Entry Into Space Passes 25th Anniversary

By ALISON SMALE
Associated Press Writer
MOSCOW (AP) — Twenty-five years ago, with an exuberant cheer of "Let's go!" Yuri Gagarin launched man's quest into space when he rode a rocket into orbit around the Earth.

Dozens of Soviets, Americans and others have followed. Men have walked on the moon, and worked for up to eight months in a weightless world made familiar to most earth-bound mortals by television.

Yet Gagarin's 108-minute orbit of Earth on April 12, 1961, was not simply a giant leap for humanity.

It sealed a superpower rivalry that began when the Soviets launched a Sputnik satellite Oct. 4, 1957, stunn-

ing America and the rest of the world. Today Moscow and Washington face a new, space-based arms race.

It also ushered in a human adventure that has killed at least five Soviet cosmonauts and, in January, claimed the lives of seven American astronauts when the space shuttle Challenger exploded in a fireball.

Only once in 25 years — on the Apollo-Soyuz mission in 1975 — did the Soviets and Americans bury their differences and link up in space.

For most of the quarter century since Gagarin, the superpowers have charted different paths into the space.

While America concentrated on putting men on the moon, the Soviets

focused on unmanned probes to explore other parts of the solar system.

As America developed the reusable shuttle to explore space, the Soviets stretched technology and cosmonauts' endurance to reach their goal of a permanently manned space station.

That Kremlin ambition now seems close to realization. The 25th anniversary of Gagarin's flight found cosmonauts Leonid Kizim and Vladimir Solovov aboard the Mir space station, the "third generation" space lab launched in February.

Together with researcher Oleg Atkov, Kizim and Solovov set a 237-day endurance record aboard the Soviets' other orbiting space laboratory, the Salyut-7, in 1984.

Their new task is to ready the Mir to become the world's first permanently occupied space laboratory, where the Soviets hope to manufacture metal alloys that can only be formed in weightless conditions, and conduct further astronomical, medical, and geological research.

What the Kremlin leaves unsaid, but is presumed by many Western experts, is that cosmonauts aboard Mir — which is the Russian word for peace — will also conduct experiments on what the Reagan administration contends is a concerted Soviet program of space weapons research.

Moscow never mentions this program, but consistently attacks Washington for conducting "Star Wars" research on its space-based anti-missile program and has criticized the U.S. shuttle program as furthering the Pentagon's goal of militarizing space.

The Kremlin trumpets the successes of its space program, especially as Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev urges his comrades to work harder and improve technology to catch up with the West.

Gagarin has become a superhero in

his homeland. Killed in a plane crash in 1967, he is held up as a model for Soviet youth, a man whose courage and patriotism is to be emulated.

On Saturday, even strident Kremlin criticism of the U.S. nuclear testing policy took second place in all state-run newspapers to pictures of Gagarin gazing into the sky and reminiscences of "a red day in the middle of April" when he surged into space.

Stockman Says Reagan Wasn't 'The Man' For Reagan Revolution

WASHINGTON (AP) — Almost from the beginning, David A. Stockman says in his memoirs, President Reagan's bold plans for shrinking the federal government and balancing the budget were doomed to fail. The result, he writes, are "fiscal excesses that have never before been imagined."

Reagan, says Stockman, was not the man to lead the Reagan revolution.

"He was a consensus politician, not an ideologue," Stockman writes. "He had no business trying to make a revolution because it wasn't in his bones."

In excerpts released Saturday by Newsweek magazine, the former director of the Office of Management and Budget portrays top White House aides and Cabinet officers — especially Edwin Meese III and Michael Deaver — as being more interested in politics and images than in results.

In a Newsweek radio interview

aired Saturday over the AP Radio Network, Stockman says Reagan's current chief of staff, Donald Regan, has given Reagan "unlimited bad advice, for years and years, by essentially echoing and telling the president what he wants to hear."

He described constant frustration with Caspar Weinberger's "stubborn and rigid" efforts to protect what Stockman saw as a bloated Pentagon budget.

Stockman became so aggravated at one Cabinet meeting, he writes in his memoirs, "I actually slapped a hand over my mouth to prevent myself from committing an indiscretion."

He also says that his trip "to the woodshed" where Reagan was said to have chastised him for indiscreet remarks in Atlantic Monthly concerning the administration's supply-side economic policies was a stage-managed affair in which chief of staff James A. Baker III chewed him out

at the insistence of Deaver and others before a low-key private lunch with Reagan.

White House spokesman Peter Roussel said the Reagan administration would have no comment on the book.

Stockman — now at the investment banking firm of Salomon Brothers Inc. — delivers a fair amount of gossip in his memoirs, but the bulk of the writing was an assessment of his efforts to guide a budget revolution based on dramatic spending and tax cuts.

"The true Reagan revolution never had a chance," he writes in "The Triumph of Politics: Why the Reagan Revolution Failed."

By 1984, Stockman writes, the White House "had become a dreamland. It was holding the American economy hostage to a reckless, unstable fiscal policy based on the politics of high spending and the doctrine of low taxes."

"Yet rather than acknowledge that the resulting massive buildup of public debt would eventually generate cataclysmic economic troubles, the White House proclaimed a roaring economic success. It bragged that its policies had worked as never before when, in fact, they had produced fiscal excesses that have never before been imagined."

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Funeral Held For GI Killed In Nightclub

DETROIT (AP) — Army Sgt. Kenneth T. Ford, killed in the bombing of a Berlin nightclub, was remembered at his funeral Saturday as a father figure who "always wanted to help somebody else."

More than 250 people packed tiny Flowering Mount Baptist Church in Detroit to honor Ford, 21, who died in the explosion April 5 at the La Belle discotheque. Another 100 mourners stood outside the chapel.

"He'll be a brother sometimes, but he was like a father also," said Robin Beecham, Ford's younger brother who is a U.S. Army private stationed in Frankfurt, West Germany.

"When he sees you make a mistake or he knows a way that you can do things better, he kind of pulled away from the brother side and would sit you down and tell you how to go about doing it," Beecham said.

Ford was ordained a deacon at the church five years ago and spent hours playing basketball with his brother and another deacon, Daniel Moore.

"As we'd play basketball together, he would tell me, 'Be strong, big fella,'" Moore told the congregation.

"He always wanted to help somebody else. He always said, 'Don't worry about me.'"

Telegrams were read to the congregation from U.S. Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., and Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., who did not attend.

The Rev. Floyd Moore, the church's pastor, blasted President Reagan for failing to contact the family to express his condolences.

"Servicemen are going over to a land trying to protect our country, and the head of this nation doesn't care enough when they die," Moore told the congregation.

Afterward, Beecham also questioned why the family had not heard from the president.

"I just wonder how come he hasn't called, because what I wanted him to do to let us know that he appreciated my brother as much as we did," Beecham said.

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Sunday Opinion

Appointive Boss For State School System Has Merit

What started out as a whisper could become a shout — and it should.

A suggestion that North Carolina's superintendent of public instruction be appointed rather than elected deserves a round of applause. Under the appropriate conditions, it is politically and ethically responsible for several reasons.

Appointing the state superintendent eliminates the need for an official to take time off to campaign every four years. That fact in itself is enough to justify changing the state Constitution.

An official charged with running the state's education system should be chosen by State Board of Education members. The system of board selection of the superintendent works well in North Carolina's 100-plus school systems. There's no reason the state position should be a hybrid situation.

To be successful, however, the issue must be handled correctly. A legislative subcommittee studying a constitutional amendment that would make the superintendent's position an appointed one should adopt the following stipulations:

First, the state superintendent should not be appointed by the governor. The individual should be selected by the state school board. The political ramifications of a governor hand-picking a superintendent are serious, particularly if the party of the chief executive is different from the Legislature. A plan to elect the State Board of Education could also be studied.

That scenario prompts visions of school children caught in a political blood bath over funding and policy. A board that solicits applications, reviews them and makes an informed choice guarantees that a professional will head our schools. If a board appoints the superintendent, the accountability factor remains. The person is responsible to a group of people who represent the interests of the citizens. It would take a consensus to hire or fire him, not a whim or political coup.

Second, the state superintendent's contract should be limited to four years and be renewable for a maximum of eight years.

Third, the controller for the Department of Public Instruction should be responsible to the superintendent. Current structure often pits the two officials against each other on funding and policy issues.

A board-appointed state superintendent would mean progress for North Carolina. It would eliminate expensive, counterproductive campaigning and provide the state a system of quality assurance for its top education official.

Phone Service Hard To Swallow

Grifton may not have area telephone service to its Pitt County neighbors, but it has the Shad Festival.

The 16th annual celebration of the return of the shad to Contentnea Creek this weekend made the southern Pitt County town forget its telephone troubles momentarily. The shad came, the clowns showed, the bands played and the spectators flocked. Even Halley's Comet made predawn appearances for those who stirred early — or who didn't make it home from the street dance.

Liars did their thing at the Fishy Tales contest; gourmands did theirs under shady trees. But amidst all the friendly frolic, one dark cloud of isolation remained. The town can't ring its neighbors in Pitt County without paying for it. Neither can neighbors dial Grifton without a long distance toll. The two areas have been disconnected by the phone company.

Actually, it's not Grifton that's cut off from Pitt County; it's Pitt County that's isolated from Grifton. That fact smarts every day, but especially during shad time. Fishermen have to pay for calls to the town to check on how the fish are biting. Those entering shad runs, canoe races, tennis and golf tournaments must register long distance. That's a tough fish bone to swallow.

Perhaps Grifton should implement a toll-free 800 Shad Festival hotline so that for at least one week a year, the world can communicate with the town without cost. That way, when the lying starts, the fish bite, the bands play and the eaters start munching on shad bones, the rest of the world won't feel as far away from Grifton as Halley's Comet.

Alvin Taylor

Greenville native Milton Foley is now with Fort Brooke Savings and Loan in Tampa, Fla.

Even though he is on the opposite side of the state from Cape Canaveral, he has routinely watched the space launches from his office window.

The rockets leave such a brilliant trail they are visible across the state as they rise in the sky and ultimately break out of the earth's atmosphere.

Thus Foley was watching on that fateful day — Jan. 28 — when Challenger lifted off the pad. Like all of us he was unconcerned for the safety of the crew since so many flights had gone so well.

He recalled he was talking

to his wife on the phone as the rocket trail appeared. Suddenly, though, he saw the twin contrails that have become so familiar to all of us and he realized something was wrong. Shortly thereafter the music system in the building was interrupted with an announcement that the shuttle rocket had exploded and Foley went to a television set where the news was being reported.

It was a shock to him as it was to all of us, but particularly so since he had routinely seen the launches, day and night. Foley said the flame created by the launches could be seen in the daytime, and at night it was exceptionally bright.

There have, of course, been no launches since and there won't be any for some time. Foley, and all of us, will be more apprehensive when the next flight comes, however.

All kinds of news releases come to a newspaper office and many of them wind up in the waste can.

One from Mount Olive Pickle Co. told it like it is, however.

Stamped on it was the wording, "Propaganda, handle with respect."

Your columnist, like everyone, is well aware that Halley's comet is now passing the earth on its once-every-76-years visit to our

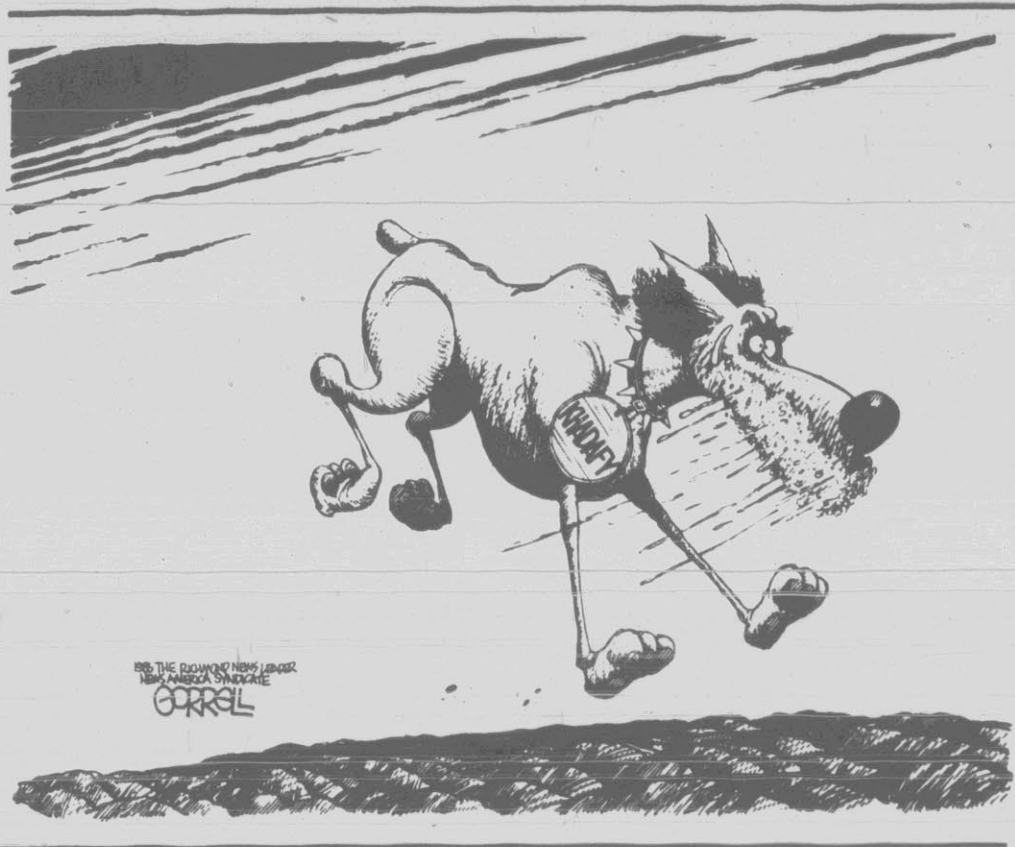
vicinity. I didn't see it on its last trip to earth and certainly I won't see it on its next trip, so I decided it was worth getting out of bed for at least one night.

Tuesday was the night I chose. It had been a warm day and I assumed it would be too cold in the early morning hours.

At the proper time I got up and dressed. Outside the temperatures were not bad for comet viewing. There was only one problem. It wasn't supposed to happen but it was cloudy. One couldn't see the stars or the moon, let alone a comet.

With a sigh, I put away my binoculars and went back to bed.

I may never see the comet.



Charles J. Hanley

Khadafy: The Invisible Man

Whatever he has or hasn't done, Moammar Khadafy, unpredictable leader of a underdeveloped land, has managed to shake the superstructure of the Western alliance.

When the Western powers sit down in Tokyo next month for their annual summit, the desert nomad's son will be the invisible man, setting the agenda with his threats of worldwide anti-American terrorism.

Time and again since December, the United States and its West European allies have quarreled, discreetly but sharply, over what to do about the Libyan: Military reprisals? Economic penalties? Quiet diplomacy?

The Americans have pushed for firm retaliation, and the Europeans — with different interests, different views — have pushed back.

"We see that always, with these American economic embargoes, we are forced into it," a resentful West German diplomat said in a recent Bonn interview.

But Europeans sound frustrated, too. A West German conservative, in a high-ranking security position, said he had no doubt Khadafy's government has its hands in Middle Eastern and European terrorism, and "we have to implement tangible measures, measures they really feel."

But, he added, "there is just no hard evidence, and it's hard to find."

The two officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, were among more than a dozen European specialists interviewed recently about international terrorism.

The interviews took place before last week's bombings of a TWA jetliner and a West Berlin nightclub packed with American GIs — attacks the U.S. administration links to Libya. On Wednesday, West Germany expelled two Libyan diplomats, but Bonn officials say their government is

still unlikely to join in U.S. economic sanctions against Libya.

Their continued reluctance led Richard Burt, U.S. ambassador to Bonn, to criticize the West Europeans for an "overly parochial" attitude toward the terrorist threat. Less openly, the Americans were grumbling that the West Europeans are worried more about their trade with Libya — \$12 billion last year — than about security, an assertion some Europeans privately confirm.

When the Reagan administration cut off all U.S. commerce with Libya after last December's Rome-Vienna airport massacres, the Europeans did not go along.

When the U.S. 6th Fleet clashed with Libyan forces in the Gulf of Sidra last month, Italy, Greece and other U.S. partners in the Mediterranean counseled American restraint.

And when U.S. officials sought to tie last week's bombings to Libya, the NATO partners balked at joining the sharp-edged American rhetoric against Khadafy.

For years, the United States has alleged that Libya provides safe haven, money and arms for terrorists. Khadafy's close ties with radical Palestinian groups are unquestioned. But Washington has produced little concrete evidence — at least publicly — directly linking the Libyans to the attacks.

American officials say they have confidential information that makes the connection — reportedly intercepted Libyan radio messages. But Khadafy dared anyone to publish a message said to congratulate Libyan diplomats in East Germany for carrying out last weekend's Berlin bombing.

When the Americans presented such material to the Bonn government this week, the West Germans seemed unimpressed.

Antonio Badini, foreign policy adviser to Italian Prime Minister Bettino Craxi, summarized the quandry.

Italy has evidence of Libyan financial and logistical support for Palestinian terrorists, he said, "but not to the point to prove to us that Libya is behind their acts."

He gave an example: "We have a map of Libya showing training camps. But we are not certain that these are training camps for terrorists or for military groups."

Similarly, in London, a British official said his country has "no objection to taking actions against specific targets if they can be identified. But it has to be accurate and discriminate."

But the Italians admit another reason for being cautious about sudden actions against Khadafy: They have a complex, many-sided relationship with oil-rich Libya, a former colony, a relationship that includes \$5 billion a year in trade, more than any other European country.

"We have about 11,000 Italians there in Libya," noted another Rome official. "We must take into consideration the safety of those people."

For the West Europeans, at home in the world's most interdependent market, trade is their lifeblood. They resent repeated U.S. pressure to use trade as a weapon, first against the Soviet Union for what happened in Afghanistan in 1979, Poland in 1981, and now against Libya.

They fear Khadafy's brother Arab states might retaliate with anti-European sanctions of their own. "Who knows where it would end," said the West German diplomat.

Such questions will be debated in Tokyo May 4-6, when the fight against terrorism, at U.S. insistence, will be on the agenda of the Western economic summit. The Libyan "madman," as he is vilified in Washington, will be the unseen player.

Paul T. O'Connor

Passing The Buck

Politicians like to pass the buck — but not always just to avoid making a tough decision. Sometimes, a passed buck is a way to move ahead.

Take, for example, the convenient argument Charlotte Mayor Harvey Gantt made to the Legislative Study Commission on Local Government Finance. Gantt wanted the commission to recommend to the full General Assembly a package of six tax increases, five of which had not been discussed by the commission.

When opponents of the taxes asked for more time to make their case to the commission, Gantt said that would just slow down the process. Gantt then made an incredible argument.

The commission's endorsement of any of the taxes really didn't make much difference, Gantt said. Both the state House and Senate and their respective committees would still

have to approve them. Also, because they were local option taxes, local governments would also have to enact them before the taxes were levied. The commission's endorsement would only serve the parliamentary purpose of ensuring that the tax bills could be filed during the upcoming June session of the assembly.

After he failed to get recommendations for any of the five, Gantt said, "Obviously some of you think that by voting for any one of these revenue sources you are endorsing that revenue source."

What else would the voters think? If Sen. Muddlehead votes for a tax increase are the voters to think he doesn't support that tax increase? Of course not.

But Gantt's line of reasoning is not something new to Raleigh. It is a strain of a pass-the-buck virus that

occasionally infects the Legislature.

Remember back to the 1982 referendum on four-year terms for legislators. Many legislators said they voted to put the issue of longer terms on the ballot not because they supported such an idea, but because they wanted the public to have the right to vote on the issue. The public got the right and legislators still serve two-year terms.

The problem with that argument is that it defies a basic tenet of American democracy. Our system is based on a separation of powers that says any constitutional or statutory change must weather a number of serious debates before becoming law. When legislators passed the four-year term buck to the voters, they reneged on their responsibility.

(Curiously, they have refused to pass the buck to the voters on the issue of gubernatorial veto. Instead,

they're exercising their responsibility to stop what they consider to be unwise constitutional changes before they go to a vote.)

In recent years, it has become almost impossible for any major legislation to become law without first travelling through a study commission of either the executive or legislative branch. Hoping to give issues like Gantt's tax changes a full public airing, the Legislature has, in effect, created another hoop for advocates of change to jump through before they can get their way. It is a development which makes the process more deliberative, more democratic.

Rep. Dan Lilley, D-Lenoir, listened as Gantt opined that a commission's endorsement isn't an endorsement. Then he shook his head.

Barry
Schweid

Keeping Up With The Spirit Of Geneva

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan was asked at his news conference last week about the criticism Mikhail Gorbachev, the Soviet leader, has leveled at him through the Moscow media.

Reagan took the question in stride. He said Gorbachev's private communications had been in the "spirit of Geneva." Maybe, the president said, his partner at last November's fireside summit has been reading Pravda and Tass too much.

Perhaps, Reagan added, Gorbachev should try getting his accounts of U.S. policy from American newspapers.

Maybe so. If he read those papers today, Gorbachev would find the Pentagon crediting the Soviet Union with showing more interest in efforts to ban chemical weapons. But he also would find that the Pentagon wants Congress to approve a \$1.1 billion request for various chemical weapons.

That is the best way to get the Soviets interested in a treaty banning the weapons, Thomas Welch, a deputy assistant secretary of defense, told a Senate subcommittee.

There is not much there, really, for Gorbachev to cheer about. The theme, sounded so often in the Reagan administration, is that tak-

ing a tough stance toward Moscow is the only way to elicit concessions.

Gorbachev's various proposals for nuclear disarmament by the 21st century, to stop all nuclear weapons tests immediately and to freeze the arms race are considered a form of grandstanding.

Looking at his own media, meanwhile, the Soviet leader would be hard pressed to find the spirit of Geneva lurking.

The news agency Tass said the U.S. nuclear test Thursday in Nevada showed "criminal contempt" for world opinion and cast doubt on the Reagan administration's reliability as a partner in arms control negotiations.

Tass said the test and U.S. refusal to hold a special Reagan-Gorbachev summit meeting to discuss a test ban

"can be seen as the U.S. crossing of the nuclear Rubicon."

Gorbachev's eight-month moratorium on Soviet tests expired March 31. The Tass statement could mean the Soviet leader now will order a resumption.

He almost certainly would combine it with a verbal blast at the United States and question U.S. intentions about having a productive 1986 summit meeting.

Whatever tone the Soviet leader may be taking in his private messages to Reagan, his public statements have been fiery.

In the course of a three-hour speech last Tuesday in the industrial city of Togliatti, he said the military-industrial complex in the United States was responsible for the resistance to improved U.S.-Soviet relations.

"We will not let ourselves be provoked," Gorbachev said. "Neither shall we pour fuel in the bonfire of Cold War being kindled now."

This attack suggests the Kremlin has decided not to heed the recent appeal of Secretary of State George Shultz for quiet diplomacy as the best way to ease superpower tensions.

At his news conference Wednesday night, meanwhile, Reagan again aired charges that the Soviets have cheated on arms control agreement. "We know there have been violations," he said.

Allegations that the Soviets are not honorable negotiating partners obviously are not taken lightly in Moscow. All past and highly publicized administration charges have been denied.

Hanging in the balance, besides the atmosphere for the next summit

meeting, may be the 1979 U.S.-Soviet SALT II treaty and its limitations on certain categories of nuclear weapons.

Reagan is being pressed by some of his senior advisers to allow the U.S. missile total to go through the treaty ceiling when a new Trident submarine begins sea trials next month. Apparently, he has not decided.

Some supporters of arms control fear the process may unravel if Reagan takes the hard-line advice.

And yet, amid the rhetoric and tensions, former Soviet ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin, now a key Communist party official, held quiet talks here this week with Reagan and Shultz.

It led to at least one positive result: a meeting, probably in mid-May, between Shultz and Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze.

Public Forum

To the editor:

Congressional voting, media news reports and daily conversations all indicate a tragic ignorance of two basic tenets of Marxist-Leninist communism. These two tenets are fundamental in the thinking, in the background for thinking, by all Communist leaders. No decisions are ever made by Marxist doctrinaires without the influence of the two tenets. What are they?

First: Communism cannot be fully achieved until it is universal. Communism must be exported from any, every, communist state. The final stages of exportation of communism to any area must involve force, by armed revolution. This is to be preceded by demoralization within the targeted country. Peace can come only when there are no more non-communist states — when communism is universal. All communists are ardent and sincere advocates of peace — they yearn for the time when all the world is communist.

Revolution and war are necessary and inevitable in the thinking and practice of communism. But revolution and war are not to be at all times — only when victorious warfare is assured and when diplomacy cannot achieve the purpose. This is why most Marxist governments come about by communists seizing governments from newly successful and not yet established indigenous revolutionists. This clearly was the case in Russia, Cuba and China. And in process in Nicaragua.

Second: A communist government cannot be certain of survival as long as the middle class citizens (bourgeoisie) survive. Therefore, the middle class must be eliminated. This is done by death, exile, relocation, or "re-education." Every fully established communist state has eliminated its bourgeoisie; the number ranges from 10 percent to 60 percent of its population.

Our Congressmen, our news media people, our leaders, all citizens ought to understand these two principles of Marxist communism. And Nicaragua is a communist state on the way to consolidation.

Marshall Helms
Greenville

To the editor:

A public hearing held Wednesday, April 9, concluded efforts by the City Council to educate the public on the impact the ward system might have on the city. Council members need to be commended for affording Greenville voters every possible opportunity to become familiar with and express their preference on the proposed system.

Despite several articles in The Daily Reflector on this vital issue, public participation at the meeting was disheartening. Approximately 30 people were present. Aside from five or six black representatives who spoke in favor of the 5-1-1 plan, the president of the student body at ECU, a representative of the League of Women Voters and one other person who made remarks concerning the voting act, no other comments were heard.

The most interesting statement to me was the one made by a black speaker who accused Councilwoman Shinn of insulting him because she wanted to study another plan which has not been studied before. This was amusing to me because only a couple of weeks ago Councilwoman Shinn and her husband were very instrumental in the council's decision to make King's birthday a paid holiday for city employees, yet two weeks later, here she is being accused by a black representative of being anti-black just for wanting to explore all avenues on this issue. Live and learn.

As a Greenville voter, I appreciate Ms. Shinn's efforts on this particular issue. I hope that this kind of behavior will not intimidate the rest of the council in deciding what is best for Greenville.

People, this is not South Africa or Nicaragua. This is America. Thousands have died for us to exercise our rights. We owe it to them, to our children and their children and, most important of all, we owe it to ourselves to get involved in decisions that will affect the future of Greenville because Greenville is America. City Council workshops are held twice each month. Come and listen.

Nancy Colville
Greenville

Noel
Yancey

In a way I have always regretted that President Franklin D. Roosevelt appointed Dr. R.D.W. Connor as the first archivist of the United States. I feel it robbed me of one of the highlights of my four years as a student at the University of North Carolina.

Dr. Connor was regarded then — and now — as one of the state's leading historians, and UNC students several times had voted him one of the five most popular professors on the campus. I had registered for his course in North Carolina history in the fall of 1934 after hearing a fellow student comment that "he puts life into what he is teaching us. He makes

Clearing Away The Mess

it so interesting that we hate to see the end of the hour come." But before the class met, Roosevelt chose him for the archives post.

Roosevelt picked Connor for the Augean task of putting the nation's historical records and other archives in order on the recommendation of the American Historical Association largely because of the high reputation he had won and the competence he had shown in collecting and preserving North Carolina's historical books and documents while serving for 14 years as secretary of the State Historical Commission.

Connor, member of a noted Wilson family, was the son of one judge and

James J.
Kilpatrick

NEW ORLEANS — The governor is on trial for racketeering and fraud. The unemployment rate has ballooned to 13.2 percent. The state faces a shortfall in its 1986-87 budget of \$800 million to \$1 billion. Otherwise everything is just lovely in Louisiana.

Oklahoma is suffering the same pangs. Its unemployment rate stands at 7.2 percent; a couple of months ago, when the price of oil was \$18 a barrel, state officials predicted a shortfall of \$467 million in the budget for 1986-87. Every drop of \$1 in the price of oil means a loss of \$11 million in state revenues. Gov. George Nigh has warned that if prices stabilize at

\$10 to \$12, essential state services could be "wiped out."

Texas is hurting badly. The state is so huge and its revenues are so broadly based that its problems, painful as they are, appear to be manageable — but in Houston, Dallas and other major cities, office space is going empty and thousands are being laid off from jobs affected by the crash in petroleum prices.

Michael Kinsley, editor of The New Republican, has remarked in a gleefully malicious editorial that New Englanders and other Easterners find it hard to shed tears at the situation. Only a few years ago, when oil prices were at \$35 to \$40 a barrel,

Oil's Decline Has Ripple Effect

the Southwestern states were reveling in their good fortune. In those days, the oil producers were extolling the virtues of a "free market."

They had no sympathy for Yankees who were protesting the high price of home heating oil. "Let 'em freeze," sneered the bumper stickers in Texas. Now the same people who were so vociferously defending the free market are howling for an oil import tax and for White House intervention in the Middle East. Kinsley's point is well-taken.

All the same, the human hardships are getting steadily more intense. One Louisiana editor could testify from personal experience: His son was graduated three years ago from Louisiana State University with a degree in petroleum engineering. He was signed on at once by Atlantic Richfield. His salary climbed to \$34,000 a year. Last month he was among the unemployed.

The rippling effects are being felt everywhere in the oil patch. In Oklahoma, 24 banks have closed since 1982, and more closings are in prospect throughout the three-state area. Drilling of new wells has just about ceased. Many elderly persons,

dependent upon oil royalties, face drastic reductions in their income. Home building, auto sales, industrial construction and retail sales all are being affected. Those who live by oil are dying by oil.

Here in Louisiana, the state government appears to be floundering. The governor is so busy defending himself on retrial that he has largely washed his hands of budgetary leadership.

Will the picture improve? This correspondent was born, bred and brought up in Oklahoma and Louisiana. The oil industry historically has lived by the rule of boom or bust. Much of the romance — and the risk — has disappeared from wildcatting, but many oil men remain high rollers. They are in or out of the money, top sirloin in June, grits in July.

The oil patch has been rich, and the oil patch has been poor. Rich, as they say, is better, but hard times can be borne with stoic philosophy. The tourists still are coming in droves to New Orleans, and the French Quarter is as lively as ever by night. Things are tough now, but this too will pass.

George
Gallup

Poll

PRINCETON, N.J. — The early months of 1986 are being called the "era of good feeling," with a record number of Americans expressing satisfaction with the way things are going in the nation and in their personal lives.

The latest survey shows two-thirds (66 percent) of all persons interviewed saying they are satisfied with what's happening in the U.S., the highest percentage recorded in the seven years this measurement has been taken, up a full 15 points since last November. The low point in this trend occurred in August 1979, when only 12 percent were satisfied with the way things were going in the nation while 84 percent were dissatisfied.

At the same time, a record proportion (84 percent) currently is satisfied with the trend in their personal lives. This figure also is the highest in seven years, statistically matching last November's 82 percent.

The increasingly upbeat mood found in all regions of the nation and among all major population groups doubtless reflects the public's bullish financial outlook. As reported recently, 61 percent say they expect to be financially better off a year from now, an 8-point jump in optimism since January.

A companion question also showed a considerable improvement in consumers' perceptions of their present financial status compared to a year ago, with 46 percent saying they now are better off; in January, the figure was 40 percent.

About four in 10 (37 percent) may be classified as "super optimists," matching the high point for this index recorded a year ago. These are people who say they now are better off than in the past and expect to be still more prosperous in the future.

Although optimism in both national and personal dimensions has grown sharply since November among both whites and blacks, a wide disparity remains. In the latest survey 68 percent of whites, but only 44 percent of blacks, say they are satisfied with the way things are going in the nation; 86 percent of whites compared to 64 percent of blacks express satisfaction with their personal lives.

The latest results are based on telephone interviews with 1,004 adults, 18 and older, conducted in scientifically selected localities across the nation during the period March 4-10.

For results based on samples of this size, one can say with 95 percent confidence that the error attributable to sampling and other random effects could be 4 percentage points in either direction. In addition to sampling error, the reader should bear in mind that question wording and practical difficulties in conducting surveys can introduce error or bias into the findings of opinion polls.



Suspects Linked To Other Deaths

MIAMI (AP) — Two slain robbery suspects who killed two FBI agents and wounded five others during a fierce gunbattle were suspected in the ruthless shootings of at least four other people and may have had ties to extremist groups, authorities said.

The heavily armed suspects have been linked to at least a half-dozen bank and armored car robberies in Dade County during the last year, according to law enforcement officials.

"The FBI and Metro-Dade police are continuing to probe the background of the men and are looking into armed bank robberies and armored car robberies," FBI agent Paul Miller said Saturday. He said no other suspects were involved in Friday's shooting.

"In the holdups the group would be waiting for the guards and would just shoot them. They were ruthless. They were dangerous," said Al Carballosa, a Metro-Dade police spokesman.

center in the suburban, unincorporated community of Kendall.

It was the first time since 1979 that two FBI agents were killed in one incident, and the most casualties in a single action in the agency's 79-year history.

The suspects' behavior, their use of automatic .223-caliber weapons and fatigue clothes, similar to those worn by survivalists, suggest ties to extremist groups, Saturday's editions of The Miami Herald quoted an unidentified FBI agent in Washington as saying.

"They did not shoot out of fear or excitement. It was cold, it was calculated," the agent said.

"They really sound like survivalists. ... They are very clean-cut, definitely Americans," said Metro-Dade Sgt. Tony Monheim.

Neither Matix nor Platt had ever been arrested, police said. A woman who rented a house from Platt told the Herald he was "an all-around nice person ... an excellent landlord."

Friday's shootout brings to 29 the number of FBI agents who have been killed in confrontations while on duty since the agency was founded in 1908.

The suspects — William Matix, 34, and Michael L. Platt, 32 — were killed during Friday's confrontation with FBI agents behind a shopping

Adopt-A-Pet



The Pitt County Humane Society Pets of the Week are these two mixed breed dogs. The larger one is Rascal, a male; the smaller, Gina, a spayed female. Both have good dispositions and all shots. They are in a Humane Society foster home. Call 825-0186, Bethel.

- Also being sought homes by the Humane Society are the following:
- A 3-month-old female long-haired calico kitten;
 - A 7-year-old black male mostly German shepherd dog;
 - Two 10-week-old female mixed Labrador puppies;
 - Two 10-week-old mixed St. Bernard puppies — one male, one female;
 - A 10-week-old female hound puppy;
 - A 12-week-old female cocker-poo puppy;
 - Two 12-week-old mixed Lab puppies — a yellow female and a black male;
 - A 4-month-old female mixed German short-haired pointer;
 - Two 5-month-old female hound puppies;
 - An 8-month-old male mixed golden retriever;
 - A 4-year-old male yellow mixed Labrador retriever;
 - A 1-year-old male black mixed Labrador retriever;
 - An 8-month-old male black mixed Labrador retriever — one male, one female;
 - Two 6-month-old yellow mixed Labrador retrievers — one male, one spayed female;
 - An 8-month-old spayed female beagle-German shepherd;
 - A 1-year-old male mixed German shepherd;
 - A 2-year-old spayed female shepherd-chow;
 - A 3-year-old spayed female mixed retriever;
 - An 8-month-old spayed female mixed terrier;
 - Two 1-year-old mixed Airedales — one spayed female, one male;
 - A 2-year-old male beagle hound;
 - An 8-month-old male hound. All have shots started, are dewormed and on heartworm prevention. Humane Society, 756-1268.
 - A 3-month-old brown male mixed terrier and a 3-month-old female black mixed terrier. Will be small dogs. Dewormed. 746-4320.
 - A 1-year-old male tricolored collie-shepherd — housetrained and with shots. 746-3684.
 - Three 9-week-old male collie-shepherd puppies. Shots started and dewormed. In foster home. 752-1431.
 - A 4 1/2-year-old spayed female medium-sized Benji dog named Honey. She's housetrained and good with children. 758-7969.
 - Five 8-week-old German shepherd-hound puppies — three female, two male. 758-4460.
 - Three 9-week-old mixed German shepherd puppies that have shots started and are dewormed — one male, two female. In Humane Society foster home. 355-5998.
 - Two 6-week-old female retriever puppies. 355-2258.
 - A long-haired white female cat about 9 months old, indoor-outdoor, shots started. 756-6559.
 - Lost on Charles St. — a golden cocker spaniel. 756-1166.
 - Lost in Ayden — a female black Labrador retriever wearing brown collar. 746-2849.
 - Lost in Grimesland — a male German shepherd-collie. 758-4736.
- The Adopt a Pet column is published free of charge each Sunday. Call between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. Elizabeth Savage, 756-4867; Patsy Hunt, 758-1397; Janet Uhlman, 756-3251; Bobbie Parsons, 756-1268; or Carol Tyer, 752-6166. To report a lost or found pet, call Marie Miller, 756-2284. To request a Humane Society investigation, call Barbara Haddock, 752-9922. To request assistance for wild animals and birds, call 753-2393. To become a member, call 756-1268. Donations to the Humane Society may be sent to P.O. Box 8121, Greenville, N.C. 27835.

stop smoking

The clinic for April 14-18 has been canceled and will be rescheduled for a later date.



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Peace Marchers Find Support In Las Vegas

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Hundreds of anti-nuclear demonstrators taking part in the Great Peace March walked triumphantly past glittering casinos Saturday, their growing ranks bolstered by signs of support after 43 turbulent days on the road.

The marchers strolled two and three abreast on the sidewalk of the busy boulevard, drawing honks from passing drivers and waves and shouts of encouragement from tourists.

"This is what it's all for, right here," said marcher Michael Brown of Laverne, Calif. "It's a real morale boost to see all these people after all that time in the desert."

Organizers said 435 marchers made their way down the Strip. An estimated 270 people walked 160 miles across the desert after the

original sponsoring group fell apart near Barstow, Calif.

The group carried balloons and signs urging nuclear disarmament as they made their way through town. Some members pushed babies in strollers, while others carried guitars and sang as they walked.

"People are coming back to the march; they're meeting us here," said Bob Trausch of Chico, Calif. "The response has been overwhelming."

"It's a very well disciplined group," said Metropolitan Police Lt. Randy Oaks, who with several other motorcycle officers escorted the marchers. "There's been no problems at all."

The marchers, who were on the verge of disbanding in Barstow after the original sponsoring PRO-Peace organization folded, voiced renewed optimism about completing the trek to Washington, D.C.

Their spirits were boosted by the crowd support and Thursday's donation by actor Paul Newman of \$25,000 — enough to give the march a 10-day cash surplus.

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Leaf ... (Continued from A-1)

quota to be leased and transferred. The precise poundage figures will be added later.

"The only thing we can do is take a percentage. A farmer tells us he is transferring 25 percent of his quota to John Doe. That's the only thing we can do ... then go back and compute the pounds and put it on the form" when the quota has been set, Faulk explained.

Saying "not very many transfers" have been made as yet, Faulk suggested that the normal April 15 deadline for transferring may be extended to May 30.

Faulk also said that the local ASCA office began pre-measuring tobacco Friday, even though no quota has been set.

"If the farmer agrees to take a 6 percent reduction in his 1985 quota, we will pre-measure based on those grounds," Faulk said, "but he will have to agree to a 6 percent reduction ... the most it (the quota) can be cut under law."

Saying "normally we would have 85 to 90 percent of the pre-measuring done by this time," Faulk suggested

that taking a 6 percent reduction would not be a bad decision. He explained "under the new law, rather than selling 10 percent over the quota (farmers) can only sell 3 percent."

"All this stuff enters into the rental price," Faulk said. "Right now they're (farmers) guessing."

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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The Quiz

Answers Below
THE QUIZ IS PART OF THIS NEWSPAPER'S
NEWSPAPER IN EDUCATION PROGRAM

To Some, Khadafy Is 'Small Fish'

By R. GREGORY NOKES
AP Diplomatic Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Middle East experts say American preoccupation with Libya's Moammar Khadafy, described by President Reagan as the "Mad Dog of the Middle East," is diverting attention from terrorism's primary cause — the unresolved Arab-Israeli conflict.

To many, Khadafy is a small fish in the big sea of world terrorism. They worry that the administration may be misleading Americans into thinking that curbing him would also end the problem.

"I think we are focusing too exclusively on Khadafy," former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said. "As the center of anti-American terrorist acts, I think Syria, the Bekaa Valley and Beirut are at least as important as Libya." Like Beirut, the Bekaa Valley is in Lebanon.

"If I were drawing up a list of those responsible for terrorism, Khadafy would be seventh or eighth on the list," said Robert Hunter, a Mideast specialist at the National Security Council during the Carter administration.

Robert Kupperman, an expert on terrorism at Georgetown University Center for Strategic and International Studies here, said Iran and Syria play a much more important role in Middle East terrorism than Libya, a view shared by Sol Linowitz, who was Carter's special Middle East negotiator.

"We know unhappily that if he (Khadafy) dies tomorrow, there are still forces unleashed that will continue their efforts, and maybe even extend them if in some sense they could do so on behalf of Khadafy as a martyr," Linowitz said. "We have to be very careful in assuming one man is responsible and that doing away with him will solve the problem."

Geoffrey Kemp, who was a Middle East specialist at the White House during Reagan's first term, said curbing Khadafy "would be a net plus" in the fight against terrorism, but "I don't think it would be a dramatic change."

None of those interviewed thought Khadafy innocent of links to terrorism, and believed he should be held accountable. But most said the administration was giving him undeserved stature as a radical Arab leader by devoting so much attention to him, and that the actual retribution falls short of the advance buildup.

"We should stop talking of military action unless we are willing to do it... Half-hearted ambiguous actions are worse than none," Kissinger, who was secretary of state under Nixon and Ford, said Wednesday on the MacNeil-Lehrer NewsHour on PBS.

Kupperman and Hunter both said the U.S. Naval buildup in the Gulf of Sidra was excessive. They also contended the confrontation was a psychological victory for Khadafy, who would claim he took on the American Sixth Fleet and survived with trivial losses. "I think he won hands down," said Hunter.

Most experts feel the administration has focused on Khadafy because, as Kissinger put it, he is "an easy target," while letting the more difficult issues languish. Those include a Middle East peace and the growth of Moslem fundamentalism — which provides the fire for Iran's anti-American acts.

Kupperman said the administration avoids retaliation against Syria and Iran because it fears their capacity for exporting terrorism to the

United States. Hunter said the United States doesn't want to attack Syria because it wants to draw it into the peace process some day, and it doesn't strike Iran because it hopes for better relations after the Ayatollah Khomeini passes from the scene.

What is missed in the debate over Libya's role in terrorism, the experts say, is the fact that most of the terrorism springs from the unresolved Arab-Israeli conflict and the squalid camps of Palestinian refugees in Lebanon, Syria and even Jordan.

"The resolution of the Palestinian problem is not going to end terrorism, but progress on an Arab-Israeli peace is the single most important step we can take to reduce the incidence of terrorism against Americans over time," said Hunter, who is at the Georgetown Center.

William Quandt, a former Carter administration Middle East specialist, recently completed a book on the 1978 Egyptian-Israeli peace negotiations entitled "Camp David, Peacemaking and Politics." He wrote that five Middle East conflicts involving Israel — including Israel's 1982 invasion of Lebanon — stemmed from the unresolved Palestinian question.

"If we got a reasonable peace settlement that included Israel, Jordan, the Palestinians, and eventually the Syrians, we would be taking an enormous step toward changing the political climate in which terrorism flourishes," said Quandt, now at the Brookings Institution here.

He said a precedent is the French-Algerian conflict of the 1950s and 1960s when there was "a tremendous amount of terrorism" on both sides. He said the terrorism continued during the independence negotiations for Algeria and even for a few months afterward.

"But after that last spasmodic phase, for the last 20 years, nobody has talked about Algerian terrorism or French counter-terrorism," Quandt said. "Terrorists no longer had an environment in which to operate, and they began to do ordinary things, running gas stations, going back to school."

In Lebanon, he said, "Try to imagine who these young kids are who are being recruited by Abu Nidal (a Palestinian terrorist). Quite literally, they are the children of people massacred in Sabra and Chatilla. They were 14 then. Now they are 18, and carrying a gun is terrific stuff."

"They are easy to recruit, and easy to train to kill. Nobody can realistically insist that if they stick to their books and go off to school, they have a terrific future ahead of them."

Quandt, Hunter, Linowitz and Kemp all faulted the administration for failing to give the Arab-Israeli peace process the sustained high-level attention that might have created a breakthrough, either by Reagan or Secretary of State George P. Shultz.

Kemp said there were two missed opportunities. The first came after Reagan announced his Sept. 1, 1982 peace initiative, which was widely acclaimed, but not followed up. The second was in the spring of 1985 when Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres appeared eager to begin negotiations for a land-for-peace settlement in the occupied West Bank and Gaza.

A State Department Middle East

specialist, who asked not to be identified, said the administration continues to watch for opportunities to advance a Middle East peace, and is now in "a period of reflection" on its next move.

But Quandt said the administration should stay active even though hopes for a breakthrough are dim.

Worldscope (10 points for each question answered correctly)



1 The recent bomb attack in a discotheque in West Berlin spurred the United States further in its efforts to seek political and economic sanctions against (CHOOSE ONE: Syria, Libya). The U.S. hopes European allies will join in taking actions against this nation.

2 Vice President George Bush recently expressed concern to Saudi Arabia about the stability of oil prices. He is worried about the effects of low prices on the (CHOOSE ONE domestic, foreign) oil industry.

3 France recently (CHOOSE ONE: reduced, increased) the price of the franc. This action is expected to lower interest rates and make French exports cheaper.

4 The Contadora peace process has met opposition from (CHOOSE ONE: Nicaragua, El Salvador). This nation is seeking a separate non-aggression pact with the United States.

5 More than 80 people died in terrorist attacks in India's Punjab. The bombings and shootings were instigated by radical (CHOOSE ONE: Hindus, Sikhs), who want to form their own nation.

Matchwords

(2 points for each correct match)

1-instigate a-steady

2-undermine b-attack

3-aggression c-stop

4-cease d-start

5-stable e-weaken

Peopewatch/Sportlight

(5 points for each correct answer)

1 The man some have called "the poet of a generation" (CHOOSE ONE: Rod McKuen, Bob Dylan) recently won an award for life achievement from the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers.

2 Former Soviet dissident ... recently said that people are still treating him like a symbol, even though he has been trying to lead a normal life in Israel for the last two months.

3 William "The Refrigerator" Perry and Ed "Too Tall" Jones recently announced that they would join 18 others in a special professional (CHOOSE ONE: boxing, wrestling) event.

4 With Pete Rose as manager, say sports analysts, the (CHOOSE ONE: Reds, White Sox) have a solid chance of winning their first National League West title since 1979.

5 About 500 baseball players have joined a class action grievance that challenges (CHOOSE ONE: drug-testing, injury) clauses in the players' contracts.

Newsname

(15 points if you can identify this person in the news)



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The Answers

WORLDSCOPE: 1-Libya; 2-domestic; 3-reduced; 4-Nicaragua; 5-Sikhs.

NEWSNAME: Jean-Claude Duvalier, Haiti.

MATCHWORDS: 1-d; 2-e; 3-b; 4-c; 5-a.

PEOPLEWATCH/SPORTLIGHT: 1-Bob Dylan; 2-Anatoly Shcharansky; 3-wrestling; 4-Reds; 5-drug testing.



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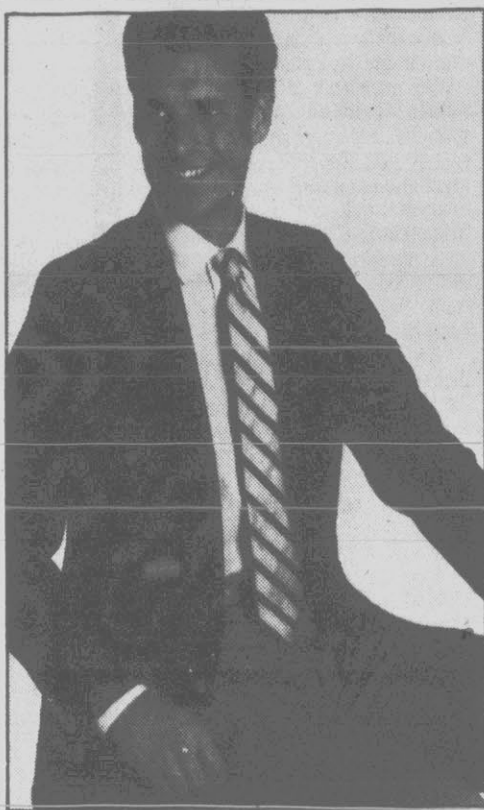
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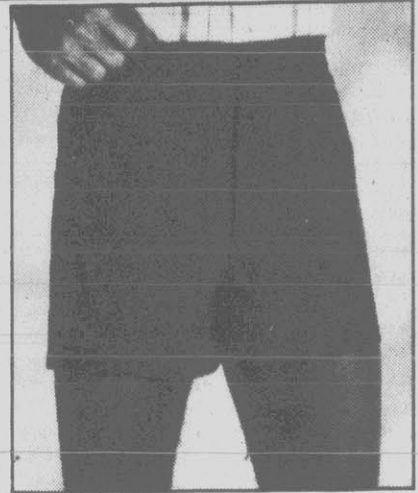
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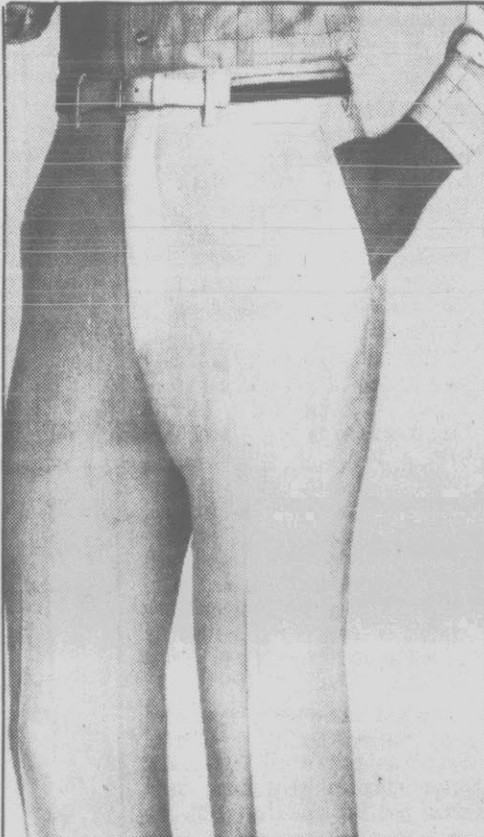
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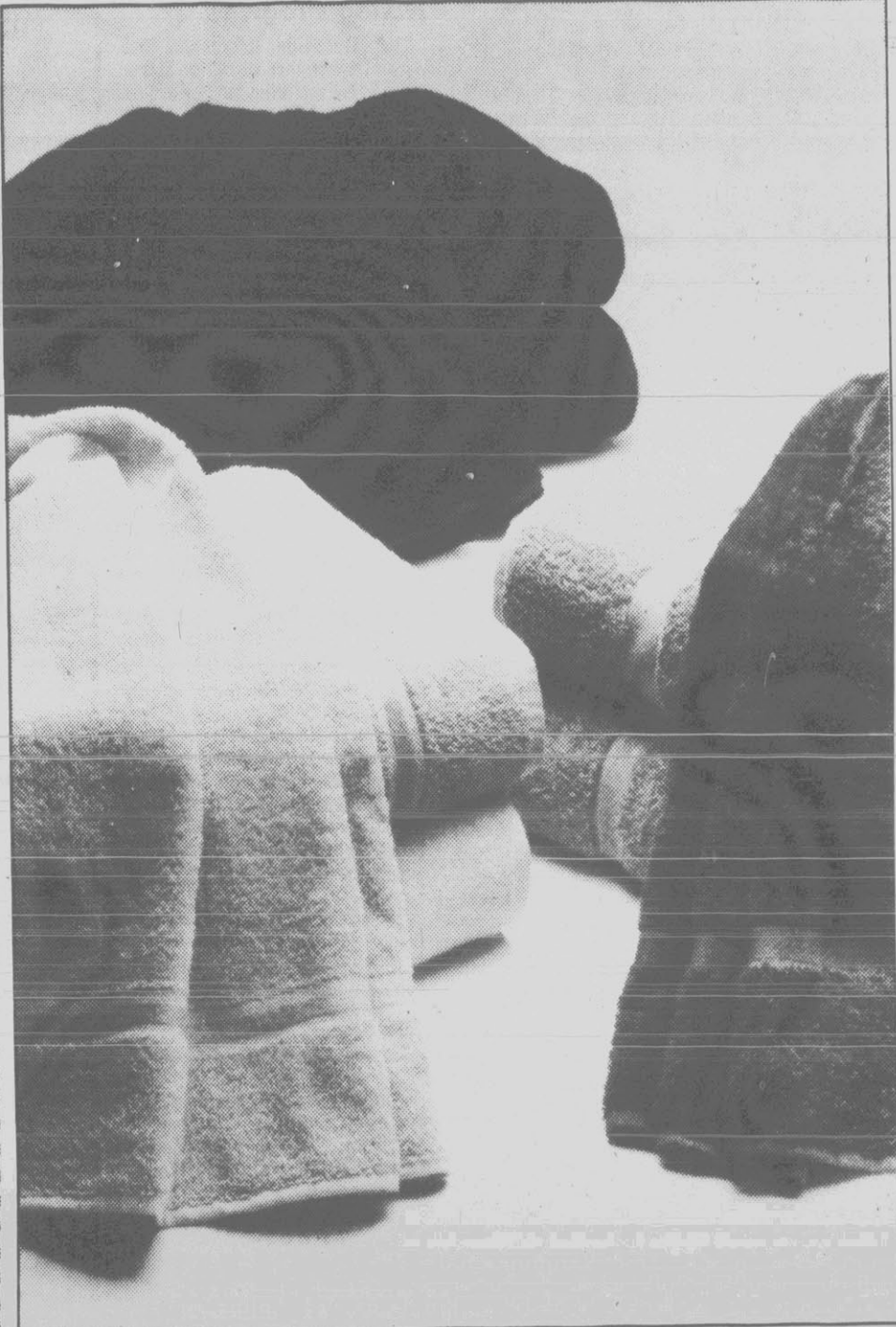
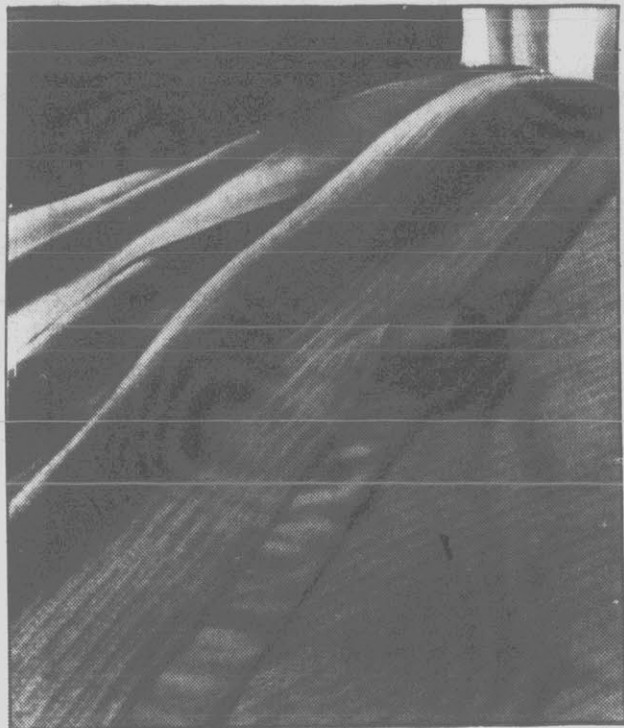


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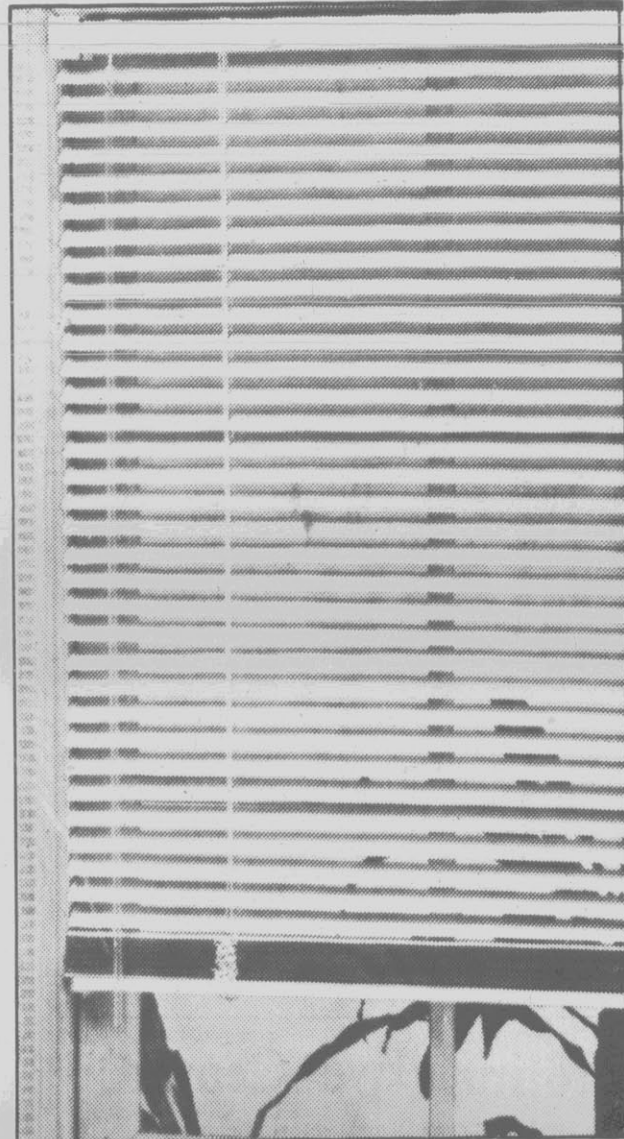
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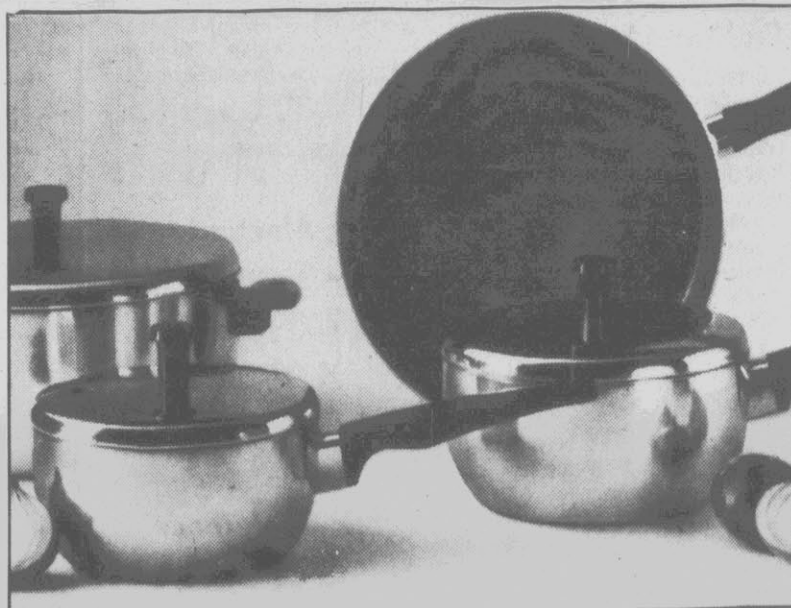
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In The Area

Open House

Occupational therapists at Pitt County Memorial Hospital will host open house events from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. April 14 and April 18 in the hospital's Regional Rehabilitation Center.

The open houses are in observance of National Occupational Therapy Month. Therapists will give guided tours through the center's work areas and demonstrate equipment.

A display to be on view at Carolina East shopping mall April 18 from 6 to 9 p.m. and at The Plaza shopping mall April 19 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. will explain occupational therapy and its service to people with physical, mental and psychosocial disabilities.

NAA Meeting

The Eastern Carolina chapter of the National Association of Accountants will meet Wednesday at the Holiday Inn at 6:15 p.m. Cyrus B. Follmer Jr. will speak on "Successful Financial Planning for Business People."

Follmer, a graduate of the University of Texas, is owner of Follmer Financial Service of Greenville, a personal financial planning service.

For more information, call Paul Setliff at 752-4126.

Private School

A meeting for parents interested in

enrolling a child in a small independent private school for Grades K-2 for the 1986-87 school year will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

For information, contact Liz Allan, 752-1421, or Judy Beckert, 355-7166.

Jones To Speak

State Rep. Walter B. Jones Jr. will speak to the local Alzheimer's Support Group at noon Tuesday in the Senior Citizens' Center 1717 W. Fifth St., Greenville.

Jones' topic will be "Legislative Update and Government Policy." For information, call the Mental Health Association in Pitt County office, 752-7448.

Media Award

Veteran broadcaster Jim Woods of WNCT-TV has been chosen as the Outstanding Media Person for 1986 by graduating seniors enrolled in a journalism and broadcasting program at East Carolina University.

Woods, weather reporter for WNCT-TV News, received the recognition at a recent senior seminar for journalism and broadcasting students. It is the first award of its kind given by the program and recognizes outstanding professionals in the fields of radio, television, newspapers and public relations.

Woods began his career in broadcasting in 1948 at WCNC radio in Elizabeth City. He joined WSAP in Portsmouth, Va., in 1953 as a play-

by-play sports announcer. In 1955 he returned to Elizabeth City and was the station manager for WGAI until 1967 when he was appointed sports director for WNCT-TV.

Woods has been the weather reporter for WNCT for the past four years and is a regular on the station's Carolina Today program.

Regional Meeting

Several Greenville municipal officials are expected to discuss how area cities will fare if key federal assistance programs are eliminated at the N.C. League of Municipalities Regional Meeting Tuesday at Cobb's Restaurant, Holiday Inn, in Williamston at 10:30 a.m.

The Williamston meeting is one of a series of regional meetings the NCLM is conducting across the state to update municipal officials on state and federal issues.

Williamston Mayor Thomas B. Brandon, III and the Williamston Board of Commissioners will host the meeting.

Party Secretary

Wayne Harris of Winterville has been selected as secretary of the Pitt County Democratic Party, filling the unexpired term of Tom Johnson, who resigned in order to run for county commissioner.

Fifty-nine delegates were elected to the district and state conventions and district judicial, senatorial and House committee members were elected at the Pitt County Democratic Convention.

The district convention will be held in Greenville at the Moose Lodge June 14, and the state convention will be held at the Civic Center in Raleigh July 12.

The Jefferson-Jackson Day Dinner will be held in Raleigh April 26.

Spring Rally

The Eastern North Carolina Industrial Council will conduct its annual Spring Rally for 1986 in Greenville Tuesday.

A golf tournament at the Greenville Country Club, a social hour and dinner at the club, an address by Gov. Jim Martin, and the presentation of the annual Eastern North Carolina Industrialist of the Year Award will be included in the day's events.

James A. Hackney III, of Washington, president of Hackney Industries Inc. and chairman of the industrial council, will preside over ceremonies.

The Industrialist of the Year Award will be presented by Seymour Alper of Wilmington, chairman of the selection committee.

The eastern region covers 43 counties.

Proclamation

Greenville Mayor Les Garner has proclaimed the week of April 14 as "Black Mental Health Week." In his proclamation, Garner cited the efforts of the Association of Black Psychologists in enhancing the psychological well being of black people. The Southern Regional Conference of the Association of Black Psychologists will be held in Greenville, Garner said.

New Club

Cameron Cox has been named charter president for the new Exchange Club of Greenville.

Stan Armstrong will serve as president-elect, Patricia Copeland as secretary, and Haywood Collier as treasurer. The approval of the club's charter will be June 21, according to a news release.

The purpose of the club is an emphasis on promoting "responsible citizenship, particularly among youth, and perserving and strengthening the American way of

life." Community service projects will include crime prevention and youth of the year.

Revival

Revival at Zion Chapel Free Will Baptist Church will begin nightly at 7:30 p.m., beginning Monday. Participating churches include: Monday, St. Paul Christ Disciple Church of Christ of Ayden; Tuesday, L.B. Chorus of Warren Chapel FWB Church of Farmville; Wednesday, young adult choir of Haddocks Chapel FWB, Winterville; Thursday, Holiness Church choir of Holy Trinity, and Friday, Elm Grove FWB Church choir of Ayden.

Hiking Program

The Greenville Recreation and Parks Department will offer a program of backpacking Memorial Day weekend, May 24-26 at Mount Rogers National Recreation Area in southwestern Virginia.

Activities will include walking along and swimming in Whitetop Laurel Creek, a mountain stream, and visiting Creek Junction, a historic abandoned railroad with high trestles over the creek.

The program is designed for the beginner hiker, and he or she must be at least 18 years old. For more information and registration, call Bill Twine at 752-4137 ext. 201.

Gardner Honored

Alton Gardner day was held at Timothy Christian Church recently in recognition of his service to the church and community.

Gardner has served the church as an elder and adult Sunday school teacher. He was a member of the Pitt County Board of Commissioners for 28 years.

Robert Halstead was master of ceremonies for the tribute, and county commissioners and Gardner's family were among the guests. Lois Haddock spoke and a special presentation on behalf of the adult Sunday school class was made by Carrie Dixon.

The program was followed by a picnic and pig picking.

Quakers Meeting

Unprogrammed meeting for worship and First Day School will be held at the Greenville Friends Meeting (Quakers), 1801-C Cedar Court, at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, according to Clerk Mary Miller.

Gospel Show

A gospel show will be held Monday at 8 p.m. at the Roxy Showcase on Albemarle Avenue.

Featured will be Slim and the Supreme Angels, Tommy Ellison and the Five Singing Stars, The Mighty Jubilations, the Edwards Sisters, and the Golden Jubilees.

Doors will open at 7 p.m. For information, call 757-0496.

Nurses Meeting

North Carolina Nurses Association District 30 will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Willis Building, First and Reade streets. The program, "Report of the N.C. Nurse Manpower Survey of '85," will be presented by Helen Brinson and Nancy Verzier.

Public Conference

Moral issues as applied to invest-


ment and finance will be the focus of a public conference at East Carolina University Thursday and Friday. (Please turn to A-12)

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In The Area

(Continued from A-10)

The program, coordinated by Craig Lehman of the philosophy faculty, will be concerned with the ethical view of such recent events in investment and finance as corporate takeovers, audit failures and South African divestment.

All sessions will be held in Willis Building on First Street. Conference schedules are available from the ECU Department of Philosophy in Brewster Building.

Wright Fund

The third Scholarship and Fund-Raising Benefit for the Ledonia S. Wright Memorial Scholarship will be held at 8 p.m. April 26 at Mendenhall Student Center at East Carolina University.

Ms. Wright, who died in June 1976, was a member of the faculty in the ECU School of Allied Health and Social Professions. She was an active counselor of minority students during her tenure as a faculty member.

The Wright scholarship fund was

designed for black students at ECU. Annual awards are based on academic merit and career potential. Undergraduate applicants must have completed a minimum of 32 credit hours and must have a current grade point average of at least 2.5. Graduate and medical students will be considered on the basis of individual merit.

For more information regarding scholarship applications or contributions to the fund contact Jacqui Hawkins, president of the ECU Organization of Black Faculty and Staff at 757-2499, or Dr. Larry Hines, scholarship committee, or Dr. Dennis Chestnut, president of the ECU Black Alumni Organization at 757-6876.

Epilepsy Answers

After the two-hour Walt Disney Movie Productions' television show, "A Fighting Choice," a family movie about epilepsy, volunteers and staff of the Epilepsy Association will answer questions. The number in Raleigh is 834-2876 and locally at

758-6487.

The movie airs on ABC-TV at 7 p.m.

Senior Games

The Greenville/Pitt County Senior Games will be held Wednesday and Thursday, sponsored by the Greenville Recreation and Parks Department, Pitt County Community Schools and the Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Safety Department of East Carolina University. The 22 sporting events for senior citizens will be held at Minges Coliseum and the field behind it.

Opening ceremonies will be held Thursday at 9 a.m., with Jim Woods as master of ceremonies. The ceremonies will feature sky divers, the J.H. Rose High School Band, the lighting of the torch and a flag parade. Awards earned during Wednesday's competition will be presented during the ceremony.

Awards for Thursday's events will be presented at the closing ceremonies that afternoon. Carol-Ann Tucker will serve as master of ceremonies.

Health screening and a blood pressure station will be provided. The senior games is endorsed by the Pitt County Medical Society.



THANK YOU — East Carolina University Chancellor John M. Howell, left, thanks Robert Dillard Teer, center, for his gift of \$333,000 that will enable ECU to establish its first endowed distinguished professorship in the school of

business. Robert Dillard Teer Jr., right, for whom the professorship is named, looks on during a news conference at Taylor/Slaughter Alumni Center to announce the chair. (Reflector Photo By Don Reuter)

Gift ...

(Continued from A-1)

The challenge grant program provides for state incentive grants from a trust fund administered by the UNC Board of Governors to match gifts designated for faculty chair endowments on a one to two basis.

The endowment to support the Teer professorship totals \$500,000, including \$333,000 from the Teer family gift, which will be applied for a state matching grant of \$167,000, ECU officials said.

Robert Dillard Teer said he was proud to make the gift on behalf of his son.

"It is a pleasure to give this gift and make it possible for the university," he said. "We felt the school was deserving of the gift for the tremendous job it does for the people of eastern North Carolina, and we wanted to be a part of it."

The younger Teer, who is the president and managing director of Teer Associates Inc., a real estate development, leasing and management firm, said he was glad his family was giving something back to ECU.

"I've always believed that you get out of an experience what you put into it, and I've invested a great deal of time, energy and work in my degree here," he said. "I am confident that my background was as good as I could have received anywhere."

Another member of the Teer family, Lyda Teer, a sister of Robert Teer, is a 1976 graduate of ECU. She is director of the ECU Alumni Association.

Dr. Ernest B. Uhr, dean of the school of business, said the distinguished professorship will be conferred "upon a senior scholarly leader who will join our faculty and assist them in achievement of their potential."

He said emphasis will be on developing existing faculty, particularly the younger members, "by utilizing the experience of the chairholder to

inspire, instruct and assist in activities which will enrich teaching, develop research and furnish service."

The school of business is the largest of the university's nine professional schools with more than 2,000 students and a faculty of 55. It is an upper division school, admitting only juniors, seniors and graduate students. Its standards are the most stringent of any undergraduate programs for the university.

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Call NAN CHAUNCEY for more information: 756-6709. The Tipton Annex 228 Greenville Blvd.

PTO Meeting

The final Parent Teacher Organization meeting of the year for Falkland Elementary School will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. The election of officers for 1986-87 will be held, and the school chorus will present its spring concert.

Child Care

A child care training workshop will be held at Pitt Community College Saturday from 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. The workshop is designed to meet training needs of child care workers employed in day care centers of family day care homes.

Continuing Education Units will be awarded for the completion of the workshop, and a registration fee will be charged.

For more information call PCC at 756-3130, ext. 260.

Retirees Meet

The Greenville Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons will meet at 2:30 p.m. Monday in The Memorial Baptist Church. Warren Yoder will speak on "AARP Supplemental Health Insurance."

Boys Club

The Boys Club of Pitt County will join more than 1,200 other clubs throughout the United States in celebrating National Boys Club Week April 14-20.

The local club began in March 1969, and currently serves more than 850 boys between ages 6 and 18.

Activities planned for National Boys Club week locally include:

April 14 — "Nicknames" and "Boys Club Book of Records" are two fun activities designed to promote and enhance positive self-concept feelings.

April 15 — "Spring Achievement Banquet." Reservations are now under way.

April 16 — "Career Day," featuring community opportunities for young men.

April 17 — "Gamesroom Competition," a fun day for the kids. They compete in billiards, bumperpool, checkers, foosball and table tennis.

April 18 — Competition for fun and fitness, including kite flying.

April 19 — "Community Clean-up," to help improve community roadsides.

Collision

Janet Locke Stroud of 701 Cedar Hurst was charged by Greenville police Friday with a safe movement violation after her vehicle and a car driven by Victor Carlos Barnes of 201 Woodside Drive collided at about 6:05 p.m. near Reade Circle. Officers set damages to the Barnes car at \$800 and \$2,000 to the Stroud vehicle.

Correction

Two winners of the Optimist Club oratorical contest were incorrectly reported recently.

The article should have reported that Tracey Nichols, an eighth grader at Wellcome Middle School, was the second-place winner and Monica Mattox, a sixth grader at Wahl-Coates School, was the third-place winner.

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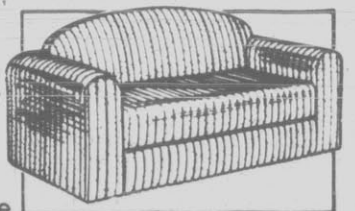
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Rose Presents 'Annie Get Your Gun'

A Reflector Review

These are the best things about the Rose High production of Irving Berlin's show business musical, "Annie Get Your Gun" — the memorable show tunes; Cindi Moye's performance as Annie, gutsy and gentle in turn; the zesty stage presence and fine singing provided by Rene Adams in the secondary female role of Dolly Tate, and Kipper Hair's choreography, exceptionally polished for a high school production.

In the solo-duo portion of the Indian ceremonial dance, Hair as the Indian, Wild Horse, and his Indian maiden partner, Sarah Burden, work together splendidly in a dazzling athletic sequence.

Any time Miss Moye or Miss Adams are stage center, the play sparkles. Miss Moye projects fully right down to the lowest note, and is equally effective in portraying the naive young girl with an appealing naturalness.

Miss Adams is definitely someone we can hope will be heard from again in a role that will more fully reveal her potential.

New Study Deplores Writing

BALTIMORE (AP) — A federally financed survey released Saturday found that 62 percent to 80 percent of American 17-year-olds demonstrated unsatisfactory writing skills, depending on the type of writing tested.

Despite some recent improvements, the 10-year study, which also tested 9- and 13-year-olds, concluded that American students' writing skills remain in dismal shape.

The study, released at a national convention of education writers, said there is "clear cause for concern about the writing proficiency of the nation's students."

"Despite an increased emphasis on writing at all grade levels during the decade, students in 1984 appeared to be only just regaining their 1974 levels of proficiency," it said.

The report was issued by the National Assessment of Educational Progress, established by Congress 17 years ago to test how well the nation's schools are doing in various subjects. For 2½ years, NAEP studies have been administered by the private, non-profit Educational Testing Service in Princeton, N.J., but the studies remain federally funded.

The latest survey tested 15,000 9-, 13- and 17-year-olds from around the country in 1984. It compared performance in three kinds of writing — persuasive, informative and imaginative — with students similarly tested in 1979 and 1974. A total of 98,000 students took part in the three assessment years.

Their writing was judged on two levels: first, whether the student accomplished the basic task — that is, was persuasive writing convincing, was descriptive writing vivid enough, and did imaginative writing evoke thinking or feelings.

Second, the writing was evaluated for organization, content, grammar and usage, spelling, punctuation and choice of words.

Among the findings: 76 percent of 17-year-olds, 83 percent of 13-year-olds and 95 percent of 9-year-olds could not write an adequate imaginative piece of writing.

62 percent of 17-year-olds, 81 percent of 13-year-olds and 97 percent of 9-year-olds wrote unsatisfactory informative prose.

80 percent of 17-year-olds, 90 percent of 13-year-olds, and two-thirds of 9-year-olds could not write a persuasive letter.

"For advantaged and disadvantaged students alike, the proportion of competent writers remains distressingly small," it said.

"On the bad news side, American youngsters aren't writing any better than they were 10 years ago, despite an increased emphasis on writing by schools," Archie LaPointe, executive director of NAEP, said in a telephone interview.

"But the good news is that from 1979 to 1984, the trend lines are up. If we continue in that direction, there is a chance for solid growth," he said.

School Menus

Menus for Pitt County schools this week, as announced, are:

MONDAY — Pizza, French fries, tossed salad, dressing, milk.

TUESDAY — Chicken and pastry, candied yams, green beans, corn bread, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Baked ham, buttered potatoes, steamed cabbage, hushpuppies, milk.

THURSDAY — Lasagna, raisin-carrot salad, buttered corn, French bread, milk.

FRIDAY — Fish, coleslaw with pickle strip, French fries, catsup, hushpuppies, milk.

At some points, the proceedings drag, yet the two singing ladies (and the excellent chorus) are on hand enough of the time to keep the show going at a generally lively pace.

I was told (and it seemed evident) that Robin Bolande as the male lead, Frank Butler, was performing at Friday night's opening under the handicap of a problem with his voice. We can hope he had better luck on Saturday night and will be in top form for Sunday night's final performance.

Other notes. Chris Frelke captivates with his impish, young boy appeal as Annie's young brother, Little Jake; Julie Mayberry is altogether believable as Chief Sitting

Bull; tall, lanky Pickle Garris is physically right as Buffalo Bill. The orchestra, conducted by Martin Bellar, does the cast the courtesy of not overriding the voices.

Now 40 years old, "Annie Get Your Gun" remains one of the most tuneful in the long roll call of hit Broadway musicals, with songs such as — "Doin' What Comes Naturally" with its imaginative lyrics; the tender song of hope for love, "They Say It's Wonderful," and the song that has become a show business signature, "There's No Business Like Show Business." There are, too, the lament of a girl who discovers that being a sharpshooter is no sure way to attract a man, "You Can't Get a Man With a Gun," plus "I Got The Sun In

The Morning," "The Girl That I Marry" and others.

Snippets of comedy stand the test of time well.

It is remarkable what director Betty Topper sets her heart to and manages to achieve despite seemingly insurmountable obstacles. It is not everyone who would attempt to stage a musical of this scope on a bare gymnasium floor — no stage, no curtain, the most minimum in sound and lighting systems, hard bleachers for seating the audience, and acoustics that leave much to be desired.

Some compensation is made by the attractive, though minimum, sets and handsome costuming. It's a case of doing the most with the least, and

Mrs. Topper and everyone else involved is to be commended. Maybe some day conditions will be better.

Until then, it is hoped that audiences will bear the shortcomings in good grace and continue to support the dedicated efforts of Mrs. Topper and her young cast at Rose High, who

for years have put their heart into showing us emphatically "there's no business like show business," whatever the difficulties.

The final performance of "Annie Get Your Gun" is Sunday at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at the door.

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 <p>99¢ 2 Liter Pepsi Stock up and save!</p>	 <p>2.88 Sale Price Box. 40 Tampax tampons. Choice of sizes. Limit 3 boxes.</p>	 <p>2 For \$5 Save 31% Our 3.67 Pkg. Bounce fabric soft- ener. 60 sheets.</p>	 <p>2.99 Sale Price Pkg. 35 lawn/trash bags. 33 gal., 33x40". Mfr. may vary.</p>	 <p>78⁹⁷ Our 128.97 52" Ceiling Fan Antique brass ceiling fan with illuminated leaded stain glass band, also features 3 sp. pull chain, wood blades. 5 year warranty.</p>	
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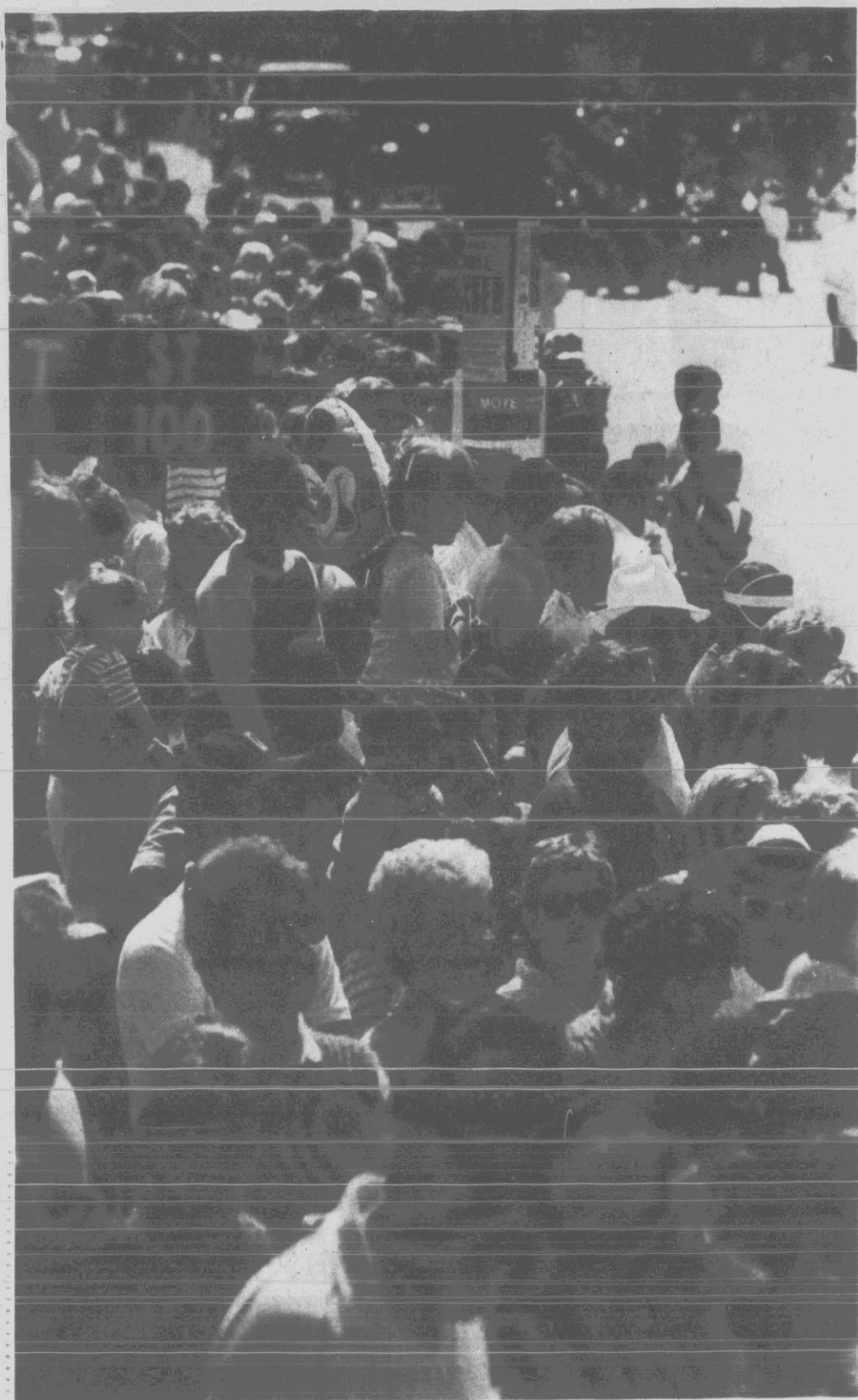


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Grifton Has Its Day With The 'Shad'



PARADE CROWD — Youngsters find the shoulders of parents a good place to be as the festival-goers crowd the sidewalks for the 16th annual Shad Festival parade Saturday morning.



SHAD QUEEN — Newly crowned Shad Queen Michelle Walston of Grifton waves to the crowd as the parade moves through Grifton.



CRAFTS — Bill Ellis of Four Oaks carves a duck decoy at the crafts exhibits and display area Saturday afternoon.



CLOWNING AROUND — The Dunn Sudan Clowns put on their act as they get laughs from youngsters along the parade route.



COOKING FISH — Bill Gurganus of the Grifton Fire Department cooks fish for the hungry spectators at the festival.

Photographed by Tommy and Vashti Forrest

Bombs Hit Peruvian Capital

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Bombs exploded overnight at eight places around the capital, including a U.S. Embassy warehouse, a branch of Citibank and the residence of the Venezuelan ambassador, police said Saturday.

No one was injured in the blasts, which authorities blamed on leftist insurgents.

The other targets included a privately owned bank, the Lima office of Diners Club, a film store, a computer store and the Summe Linguistics Institute, a U.S.-funded organization that does missionary work and linguistic studies among primitive tribes in the jungle.

A police official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the bombings were carried out by rebels in three cars, one of which was later found abandoned in the plush Lima neighborhood of San Isidro.

A spokesman for the Venezuelan Embassy, Francisco Paparoni, told reporters that the ambassador was not home when the bomb went off.

Judges ...

(Continued from A-1)

Wilson identified the other four districts involved as:

- 4th District — Duplin, Jones, Onslow and Sampson.
- 12th District — Cumberland and Hoke.
- 18th District — Guilford.
- 20th District — Anson, Moore, Richmond, Stanly and Union.

Wilson said the system of numbered posts and staggered terms went into effect in those districts in 1977. Under the Voting Rights Act, which covers 40 of North Carolina's 100 counties, any change in the system must be reviewed by the Justice Department.

Wilson said the state did not submit the revisions to the department for review. He said the revised system "came to our attention a couple of months ago."

The department told North Carolina officials that "the elimination of the opportunity to single-shot plainly has a retrogressive effect in some districts on the ability of the minority community to participate meaningfully in the election of superior court judges."

For districts affected by the ruling and where elections were scheduled this year, potential candidates could

remain in uncertainty until the state decided how to respond to the Justice Department, Cohen said.

James Wallace Jr., assistant attorney general in North Carolina, said he could not gauge the impact of the ruling and comment on how it would affect elections or whether the state would seek relief in the courts.

"We haven't received their letter yet, and that will take some intense review," he said.

State officials said North Carolina could ask the U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia to intervene and allow the state to continue electing the judges as has been done in the past.

Another option is the Legislature could decide to change state laws to comply with the Voting Rights Act, or the state could move to a system of appointing Superior Court judges, removing the selection process from the hands of the voters, as has been done in some states, officials said.

Members of the N.C. Courts Commission, which took no action on the matter, indicated they planned to meet later this month to try to decide what to do. The commission studies the state judicial system and makes recommendations to the Legislature.

Funderburk Says Federal Government Is Too Large

By HAROLD JOYNER
Reflector Staff Writer

In describing life in communist Romania when he was an American ambassador, Republican David Funderburk told a group of about 30 supporters Saturday that reducing the size of the federal government is a priority in strengthening the free world.

Funderburk, a candidate for the GOP nomination for the U.S. Senate, spoke at a campaign breakfast buffet in Greenville.

"We have to stop expansion of the federal government which continues to intrude in our lives. The only way to stop this growth is to cut federal spending. By having a smaller government, we can once again give opportunity and incentive back to the working people," Funderburk said.

Funderburk, 41, a former ambassador to Romania, is running in the May 7 statewide primary against U.S. Rep. Jim Broyhill and white supremacist Glenn Miller.

Giving money to other countries, he said, "was like putting our own people out of work," he said. "I am going to fight for American jobs and products like tobacco and textiles. I want to put a stop to U.S. assistance to communist countries which have dumped cheap textiles on the U.S. market."

Funderburk said he would like to see the state's education brought back to a local level and, above all, emphasize respect for teachers. "We have seen a lot of money put into educational programs and have seen no results, especially in test scores. We need to regain the respect and values that have been lost in our educational programs."

Building democracy in the world was another concern Funderburk said he would like to see if elected. He said while living in Communist-controlled Romania, he saw that after 45 years of propaganda in the country, "the system is bankrupt. Communism is not a Utopia as some would like to believe it is. The people want their freedom."

"We can't be free by ourselves if other countries are slaves to their governments."

On the national level, Funderburk said he is opposed to gun control, mainly because of the living conditions he and his family experienced in Romania. "We lived in a society where only the policemen were allowed to have guns. They didn't care if they killed a human or not, for any reason." He said he saw instances of peasants killed instantly for trying to get a few grains of corn from a local farm co-op.

Funderburk said the United States cannot let international terrorists



DAVID FUNDERBURK

continue their actions. "We have to retaliate if we are to see less terrorism," he said. "As long as they can continue to cause chaos, and continue to let Soviet intruders in, their efforts to destabilize the free world will continue."

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Schools ...

(Continued from A-1)

Citizens for Justice, a local minority rights group, filed a lawsuit against the consolidated board that asked a three-court judge to grant an injunction preventing the board from meeting until preclearance was obtained. The suit was dropped in February 1986.

West said all plans for consolidation "are significantly ahead of schedule" and he is confident merger will take place on time despite the delay. School employees have been working on policy and procedures, he said, and have them ready for consideration by the consolidated board once a Justice Department decision is announced. West said he couldn't speculate on the effects of a continued delay on the consolidation timetable.

"We will be ready to proceed with full and complete program and policy recommendations for the consolidated board as soon as it (the board) reconvenes," West said.

Most programs, including maintenance, food services and personnel, are already merged, but two significant areas, finances and instruction, are not. Approval of policies in these two areas by the consolidated board is necessary before merger of funds and instruction can occur.

The Justice Department delay has caused problems on everyday procedures, officials say, such as setting up checking accounts for the unified school system and ordering checks.

Cyrus Retiring

RALEIGH (AP) — A 60-year-old Wake County man has been selected as tobacco program administrator for the marketing division of the state Department of Agriculture, officials said Friday.

Weldon B. Denny of Raleigh, a 31-year veteran of the USDA Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, replaces John Cyrus, who retires May 1 after 37 years of service.

JIM YOUNG
Democratic Candidate For
Pitt County Commissioner
Speaks On Education

The following quotes are excerpts from speeches and papers JIM YOUNG has presented around the nation in support of education:

"A STRONG AND EFFECTIVE EDUCATIONAL SYSTEM IS NOT ONLY THE CORNERSTONE OF DEMOCRACY: IT IS ALSO THE BACKBONE OF ECONOMIC GROWTH AND PROSPERITY, FOR BOTH INDIVIDUALS AND COMMUNITIES."
Jim Young - 1983

"PARENTS AND TAXPAYERS HAVE A RIGHT TO EXPECT, EVEN DEMAND, THE FULLEST MEASURE OF QUALITY IN OUR SCHOOLS. HOWEVER, THESE EXPECTATIONS WILL BE FULFILLED ONLY TO THE EXTENT THAT WE PROVIDE THE MORAL AND FINANCIAL SUPPORT NECESSARY TO EMPLOY AND RETAIN THE BRIGHTEST TEACHERS AND TO PROVIDE THE FACILITIES AND LEARNING TOOLS WHICH PERMIT MAXIMUM DEVELOPMENT OF THE INNATE POTENTIAL OF EVERY CHILD."
Jim Young - 1978

"IT IS BOTH WISE AND NECESSARY TO PRESERVE AND PROTECT OUR NATURAL, ECONOMIC, AND ENVIRONMENTAL RESOURCES. IT IS, HOWEVER, VITAL TO NURTURE OUR GREATEST RESOURCE -- THE MINDS AND TALENTS OF OUR CHILDREN. IT IS OUR INVESTMENT IN THIS RESOURCE WHICH, ABOVE ALL OTHERS, SHALL DETERMINE THE SHAPE OF OUR FUTURE."
Jim Young - 1986

A Vote For Jim Young Is A Sound Investment In The Future Of Pitt County

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Authorities Say Shooting Linked To Swiss Account

DURHAM (AP) — A Winston-Salem man was shot to death after he pocketed money he demanded for a failed trip to retrieve \$3.1 million from a Swiss bank for a man claiming connections to a New York crime family, authorities said.

Jack Albright Brown, 57, died Thursday after being shot three times in the head and neck at a restaurant lounge at Regional Airport near Greensboro. Lawyer Billy Joe Sanders, 33, of Morrisville in Wake County, was charged with the murder.

Brown and Sanders had recently returned from Switzerland, where they attempted to withdraw the money from a bank for a man who called himself Carlo Gambino Jr., Durham District Attorney Ronald Stephens said.

Guilford County authorities say the men apparently met Thursday and agreed upon a settlement for debt incurred during the trip to Switzerland, adding that Brown apparently had received a check.

"My understanding is that they had agreed upon a figure, and there was a check visible," said Guilford County Sheriff's Detective Ed Siwinski. "Then all of a sudden, there were gunshots."

Brown's son, Don, said his father died because of a "con that went sour." He said Gambino was actually a man named Dominic King, who had no connections to the Gambino Mafia family.

"My dad worked as a salesman in Las Vegas — selling cars and working in telemarketing," Don Brown said. "He wasn't involved with the mob."

Two days before he was killed, Jack Brown called the Durham Morning Herald and talked about a dispute he had with Sanders. Brown told the newspaper he began getting calls on Feb. 12 to come to Durham and work with Sanders on a project for which he would be paid a percentage.

Brown told the newspaper he met with Sanders in Sanders' office on Feb. 19.

"The idea was they would pay my way to Switzerland, all expenses, if I could get the money out of the bank for them," Brown told the newspaper. Brown told Sanders that he didn't do business with the mob, and Sanders told him it wasn't the mob.

Brown told the newspaper that if the pair were successful, Brown was to get \$148,000, and Sanders was to have gotten \$1.4 million. Brown said he and Sanders left for Switzerland Feb. 20.

Sanders had a piece of paper with a number on it, but Brown told the newspaper that he realized the number was not that of a Swiss bank account. They waited from Feb. 20 to Feb. 27 for more documents to arrive, he said, and the documents came Feb. 28. Officials at the Union Bank of Switzerland told them the documentation presented was unacceptable.

"Apparently, they got taken," Stephens said of Brown and Sanders. "They just got ripped off."

Stephens said he learned of the trip to Switzerland both Brown, who described it on a tape recording given to Stephens Monday, and from Sanders in an independent conversation.

Stephens said Brown was angry because he said Sanders owed him \$4,000 in expenses for the trip. Stephens said Brown wanted to know if criminal action could be initiated against Sanders.

Stephens said Sanders approached him on Wednesday and wanted to give his side of the story.

Sanders was "very upset" during the discussion, Stephens said. "He

was near tears, emotionally drained."

Sanders told Stephens that Brown had "put a lot of pressure on him, told him he would have his law license, have him ruined" because of the money he allegedly owed Brown, Stephens said.

But Sanders believed that Brown should reclaim the expense money from Gambino, Stephens said.

Stephens said Sanders insisted he had not done anything wrong in going to Switzerland. "He told me he was a straight fellow, that he just went to Switzerland for the money," he said.

Stephens said he concluded after listening to Brown and Sanders that Sanders had done nothing to warrant criminal prosecution.

Monthly Meeting Of Pitt County Livestock Development Association

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Third Insurance Firm Operating

CHARLOTTE (AP) — A third medical malpractice insurance company has started selling insurance in North Carolina in a move that could help doctors who have found coverage unavailable or too expensive.

Medical Protective Co., an 86-year-old Indiana insurance company, started selling insurance in Charlotte last month, according to David Murray, the company's vice president of Fort Wayne, Ind. The company also sells malpractice insurance in 14 other states.

"We thought we could sell our product and we thought that the legal environment was not so onerous that we could be hurt badly," Murray said.

The two other companies that sell malpractice insurance in the state are St. Paul Fire & Marine Insurance Co. and Medical Mutual Insurance Co. of North Carolina.

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33351350	Brass Duck Dish	13.97	9.45
33551475	5 Pc. Brandy Set	17.10	10.60
33551571	3-Tier Tray	19.97	12.97
LAX2430	Silver Pouch	28.97	19.97
LAX4259	Silver Pouch	4.37	2.75
LAX4260	Silver Pouch	4.37	4.37
LAX4261	Silver Pouch	11.37	7.15
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LAX962	Tankard	14.22	10.15
LAX9028	Tankard	14.98	10.45
36369610	Toothpick Holder	7.97	5.25
36369620	Coaster-Ashtray Set	27.97	18.70
36369605	Napkin Rings	15.97	9.90
36369640	Bell W/ Rosewood Handle	3.97	2.50
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36369675	Relish Server	17.47	19.50
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36369685	Punch Cup	9.97	6.40
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36369705	Coffee Urn	149.97	89.20
36369710	Tea For Two	79.97	52.80
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SGX1578	Sugar/Creamer W/ Tray	23.50	16.25
SGX10015	Tailor Helper	3.97	2.75
SGX10930	Coaster	16.38	9.45
SGX11061	Brandy Sniffer	8.97	5.88
SGX13255	Bowl	18.00	12.60
SGX19888	Bowl	39.00	27.30
SGX10920	Coasters	13.50	9.45
SGX11018	Napkin Ring	9.72	6.80
SGX19874	8" Mandarin Bowl	24.00	16.80
SGX13256	Bowl	18.00	12.60
SGX11009	Ashtray	13.10	7.80
SGX11001	Double Jigger	7.20	4.20
SGX11025	Goblet	9.60	6.75
SGX11063	Brandy Sniffer	14.37	8.40
SGX13240	Cup	9.97	3.97
SGX10011	Pill Box	4.20	2.45
SGX10012	Button Mender	4.20	2.45
SGX10016	Pill Box	4.20	2.45
SGX14354	3 Qt. Baker	18.76	9.97
SGX14363	2 Qt. Baker	41.97	26.25
SGX18794	5 Pc. Service	149.97	105.00
SGX17733	12" Punch Bowl	49.95	31.50
SGX10007	Ashtray	3.95	2.60
SGX15454	Queen Anne Server	19.97	12.60
SGX17740	Punch Cup	11.97	7.35
TAX31042	Vodka Cups	15.93	10.62
TAX31111	Metric Jigger	9.54	6.36
TAX31051	Cordial	47.82	31.88
TAX39881	Georgetown Centerpiece Bowl	25.50	17.00
CRX12182073	Hurricane Candleholder	13.67	8.90
CRX1911M73	Pilsner Set/4	9.87	6.40
CRX1929FLO73	Bud Vase Set/4	8.97	5.95
CRX70501	Moderno Punch Cup	64.87	44.55
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MCX21903	Letter Holder	12.97	8.58
MCX21907	Bulletin Note Board	9.97	6.60
MCX23001	Desk Pencil Box	5.25	3.85
MCX23005	Desk Pencil Box	5.25	3.85
MCX23006	Desk Pencil Box	5.25	3.85
MCX23302	Cat Wall Memo	8.97	6.60
MCX550514	Towel Holder	12.75	9.35
MCX550515	Recipe Box	8.67	6.35
MCX550522	Cheese Board	12.75	9.35
MCX8004	Towel Holder	14.94	9.25
MCXCP1787	Wine Cheese Tray	34.97	26.40
MCXML1555	Napkin Ring Tree	7.15	5.25
MCX23015	Recipe Box	8.25	6.10

PICTURES

DIXP3002F	Fall 3 Pc. Wall Plaque Set	8.88	6.10
DIXNR21F	Rockwell Doctor & Doll	15.94	10.97
DIXNR3F	Rockwell Little Spooner	15.94	10.97
DIXP122	Wicker 16 x 20	7.97	5.50
DIXP3002R	Rocker 3 Pc. Wall Plaque	8.88	5.50
DIXP403	Schooner	11.97	8.25

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Dealers Ordered To Jail

WINSTON-SALEM (AP) — Ten Rhode Island used-car dealers found guilty in 1984 of turning back car odometers have been ordered to begin serving their sentences April 28.

According to Assistant U.S. Attorney Douglas Cannon, the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Richmond, Va., last month turned down the dealers' appeals.

The appeals court then instructed the U.S. District Court here, where the cases were prosecuted, that the sentences could stand, Cannon said. The lower court last week informed the Rhode Islanders they would have to start serving their sentences, he said.

Federal officials in North Carolina charged the men with conspiracy to commit mail fraud and with interstate transportation of forged and altered titles.

Authorities said the dealers bought high-mileage cars in New England, turned back the odometers and then altered and forged the original titles and odometer statements.

They transported the documents to the North Carolina Division of Motor Vehicles, which issued new titles in the name of a North Carolina dealership. The cars were then transported back to New England dealerships.

Cannon, who said he did not know where the men would serve their prison time, identified the Rhode Islanders and their sentences as:

— John R. Irons, 32, of Cranston, one year in jail, a \$2,000 fine and \$6,355 in restitution.

— James J. LaChance, 42, of Cranston, four months in jail, 20 months suspended, five years' probation, a \$1,500 fine and \$4,875 in restitution.

— Alfred J. DeFusco, 43, of Cranston, four months in jail, 20 months suspended, five years' probation, \$1,000 fine and \$5,185 in restitution.

— Norman A. Cardinale, 36, of North Providence, four months in jail, 20 months suspended, five years' probation, \$2,500 fine and \$2,556 in restitution.

— Angelo F. Marsela, 48, of Johnston, four months in jail, 20 months suspended, five years' probation, \$4,000 fine and \$2,725 in restitution.

— Edward G. Regine, 38, of Smithfield, four months in jail, 20 months suspended, five years' probation, \$4,000 fine and \$2,725 in restitution.

— Ernest Persichino, 39, of Lincoln, two months in jail, 22 months suspended and a \$2,000 fine.

— Richard L. Dion, 44, of Cranston, two months in jail, 18 months suspended and \$2,075 in restitution.

— Diane M. Irons, 34, of Cranston, who married John Irons after the indictments, 18 months suspended, five years' probation, \$500 fine and \$5,980 in restitution.

— Peter J. Baker, age and residence unavailable, 18 months suspended, five years' probation, \$5,000 fine, \$3,225 in restitution and 100 hours of community service work.

Board Approves Interstate Link

RALEIGH (AP) — The state Board of Transportation has awarded a \$2 million contract to widen two miles of a mostly two-lane road to five lanes along the eastern edge of Research Triangle Park.

The widening of the road is part of an effort to improve access to the park, which is increasingly crowded with traffic during rush hours. When that project and others are completed by summer 1988, the road will serve as a multilane connection between U.S. 70 and Interstate 40.

The road is known as Miami Boulevard, Secondary Road 1959 and Old Raleigh Road. It now crosses over I-40 without providing access to the interstate highway.

The state plans to add an interchange by summer 1987, in time for the U.S. Olympic Festival-87, said William D. Jones, a spokesman for the state Department of Transportation. He said the improvements will provide good access to the Research Triangle Park from both U.S. 70 and I-40.

The board awarded the contract to Mason C. Day Excavating of South Boston, Va., to widen the road. Construction will begin this summer and is scheduled for completion by May 1988.

Foundation Seeks 'Grassroots' Projects

By TOM MINEHART
Associated Press Writer
CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Fifty years after Reynolds family members established it in memory of their slain brother, the Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation is working harder than ever to "be on the cutting edge of change," its president says.

"We've become a lot more people-oriented, a lot more progressive in the last 10 or 15 years than we were before," said Smith Bagley, president of the Winston-Salem-based foundation, son of co-founder Nancy Susan Reynolds and grandson of tobacco magnate R.J. Reynolds. "We are very concerned right now about grass-roots projects, in stimulating grass-roots interest around the state, so that people could be in control of their own destinies."

After Z. Smith Reynolds, the 20-year-old son of R.J. Reynolds, was shot to death in 1932, his two sisters and his brother put the \$7.2 million they would have inherited from him into a trust to fund the foundation. It was incorporated Aug. 21, 1936, for the purpose of funding charitable causes within North Carolina.

Another trust for the foundation was established in 1951 upon the death of R.J. Reynolds' brother, W.M. Reynolds. Those two trusts now

total nearly \$126 million, said foundation executive assistant Martha Prigden.

During its 50 years, the foundation has funded \$127 million worth of projects, averaging more than 150 grants a year in recent years, said program officer Valeria Lee. Last year, the foundation had 605 requests and gave 151 grants totaling about \$6.6 million.

The foundation's first grant, in 1937, was \$100,000 to the state Board of Health to combat venereal disease. Early projects also brought Wake Forest University from Wake County to Winston-Salem and built the Smith Reynolds Airport in Winston-Salem.

"Over the years we have supported fewer brick-and-mortar projects and support now fewer projects that have to do with higher education," said Bagley, 51, who lives in Washington. "We feel that the state at this time has an excellent higher education system."

Still, the foundation continues to support Wake Forest with \$750,000 a year plus an extra \$1.75 million last year for endowments and a minority student program. And while it is "pretty much out of the health areas," Bagley said, it continues to support grass-roots organizations

that deal with toxic waste and the environment.

Groups supported in 1985 include the Institute for Southern Studies, a Durham-based think tank researching progressive issues; the Rural Advancement Fund, a Pittsboro-based family farm research and advocacy group; and the Carolina Community Project, a Charlotte-based group organizing grass-roots projects around the state.

The foundation also supports the North Carolina School of the Arts and various women, minority, veterans and legal aid groups.

"We have tried in the last 10 or 15 years to be on the cutting edge of issues ... to be on the cutting edge of change," said Bagley. For example, the foundation provides funds on a

statewide basis for People for the American Way, an organization founded by television producer Normal Lear "to try to offset some of the religious right leanings the state of North Carolina might have," he said.

The foundation's liberal focus has brought criticism from conservatives, but trustees feel they have a greater "responsibility to the public," Bagley said.

"With private giving, you can take

a little more risk than you can with 100 percent public money," he said. "This is our opportunity to be a little more risky. We can win big or we can lose totally."

Grass-roots projects "give the small person a voice," he said. "If something is wrong in their community or their state, and if people can organize against that wrong, they can see change."

The conservative mood of the 1980s means "they need us ever so more," said Bagley.

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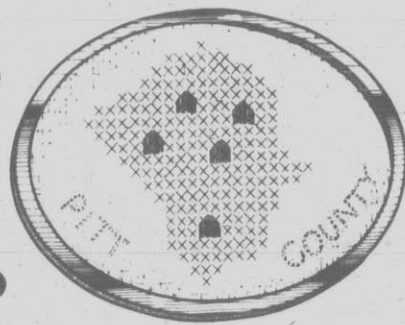
CORRECTION

In the Sears Section that is in today's paper, the art illustrations of the Men's Leather Diehard Work Shoes and Oxfords are transposed. The Oxford is sale priced \$44.99 and 5 Inch Work Shoe is sale priced \$54.99. Also the Women's Nike Shoes has the incorrect sale price printed. The correct copy for the Jogging Shoes should be: Women's Nikes regular \$22.95, sale priced \$17.95. The Men's Work Shoes with steel toe sale priced \$49.99 are available at larger Sears Stores Only.

We regret these errors and hope it causes you no inconvenience.

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Johnson, Hardison Pace Pirates

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

Winfred Johnson and Greg Hardison both hit home runs and each drove in three runs as East Carolina romped to a 10-1 baseball victory over Mt. Olive College Saturday afternoon.

Craig Van Deventer went eight innings to collect the victory, his seventh against no losses. The junior righthander scattered six hits over the day and the lone run against him was unearned.

Jake Jacobs came on in relief in the final inning.

Johnson, who collected four hits on the afternoon, took a giant step forward towards another new goal — that of breaking the school career hits record. Todd Evans currently holds that mark, 212, while Johnson now has 207 for his career.

The Pirates had to struggle early

against Mt. Olive's ace, Joe Renn, now 9-2 on the year, but once they finally got to him, the hits and runs began to add up.

"Their pitcher did a good job. But I had the feeling that if we got to him and chased him that their bull pen wouldn't be of the same quality," Pirate Coach Gary Overton said. "And that's the way it was."

The Pirates, after scoring five runs off five hits off Renn, collected 11 more hits the rest of the way for a total of 16.

Johnson led the way with four while Mike Sullivan, Steve Sides and Jim Riley each collected two. In all, every starter got a hit, along with one of the two substitutes who went to the plate.

"I thought Craig did a very good job for us," Overton said. "As the game went along, we swung the bats a little better. That and the job Craig did were the keys to it."

As has been typical with the Pirates, Mt. Olive scored first, getting a run in the top of the third. With one out, Lee Pate reached on an error and raced to third on Rusty Howard's single. Richard Clement then grounded to second, forcing Howard, but scoring Pate.

Only three more Trojans reached as far as second base the rest of the afternoon, and none advanced past that point.

The Pirates, after having been held in check for two innings, struck for the tying run in the bottom of the third. Sides led off with a single up the middle and Mark Cockrell singled to left. Both were sacrificed up and both Mont Carter and Hardison drew walks, forcing in Sides.

East Carolina scored twice in the fourth to take the lead, 3-1. Sullivan opened with a hit and Jay McGraw walked. Both advanced on a passed

ball, and a sacrifice fly to right by Sides plated Sullivan. McGraw also moved up after the catch, scoring on Cockrell's sacrifice fly to center.

East Carolina pushed over three more in the fifth. Carter walked and Hardison hit his fourth homer of the season out of the park in center, right over the 390-foot sign.

Chris Bradberry kept it going with a hit and Johnson doubled to center to drive him over.

Johnson opened the seventh with a towering hit that just kept going until it cleared the fence in right — his tenth homer of the year and career 61st. McGraw followed an out later with an infield hit and Sides also reached on an infield hit. Robert Langston singled to right, scoring McGraw to make it 8-1.

The final two runs came in the eighth. Carter opened with a single but went down on Dean Ehehalt's in-

field grounder. Bradberry's grounder was errored at second, leaving both runners safe. Johnson singled to score Ehehalt and Sullivan got a hit, bringing in Bradberry with the final run.

Howard led the Mt. Olive hitting with two.

East Carolina climbed to 29-4 on the season with the victory while the Trojans dropped to 15-17.

East Carolina now beings another long road trip. They visit William & Mary on Wednesday for a Colonial Athletic Association game. They are at North Carolina on Thursday, then travel to Washington, D.C., for a Saturday doubleheader with American. The two teams meet in a single game next Sunday before ECU visits Old Dominion on April 22 for a non-conference game.

They are back in Greenville again on April 24 to face N.C. State.

Mt. Olive	ab	r	h	b	E. Carolina	ab	r	h	b
Pate, cf	4	1	0	0	Carter, lf	3	1	1	0
Howard, 3b	4	0	2	0	Hardison, ss	3	1	1	0
Clement, 3b	4	0	1	0	Ehehalt, ph	1	0	0	0
Ginn, 1b	4	0	1	0	Tant, ss	0	0	0	0
Weeks, dh	4	0	1	0	Bradberry, cf	5	2	1	0
Forbes, lf	4	0	0	0	Johnson, dh	5	1	4	3
Wilson, rf	4	0	0	0	Sullivan, 1b	5	1	2	1
Craddock, c	3	0	1	0	McGraw, rf	3	2	1	0
Poole, gr	0	0	0	0	Sides, 2b	4	1	2	1
Meadows, ph	1	0	0	0	Cockrell, 3b	3	0	1	1
Conway, 2b	3	0	0	0	Langston, 3b	1	0	1	1
					Riley, c	3	0	2	0
					Conde, c	0	0	0	0
					Jacobs, p	0	0	0	1
Totals	35	16	61	10	Totals	26	10	16	10

Mt. Olive	ip	r	er	bb	so
Mt. Olive	8	1	0	0	6
Renn (L-9-2)	4	5	4	3	2
Sullivan	2	1	3	3	0
Vermette	1	1	3	2	1
East Carolina	8	6	1	0	6
Van Deventer (W-7-0)	8	6	1	0	6
Jacobs	1	0	0	0	1

Pitching
Renn pitched to 2 batters in the 5th inning.
PB—Craddock 2

Seve Hands Norman Late Lead

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 13, 1986



Loses Lead

Spain's Seve Ballesteros reacts after missing a putt on the 10th green Saturday during the third round of the Masters. Ballesteros held the lead most of the day, but lost it to Greg Norman on the final holes. (AP Laserphoto)

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Seve Ballesteros backed away with a bogey-bogey finish and handed Greg Norman the third-round lead Saturday in the 50th Masters golf tournament.

"It's a surprise," said Norman, the craggy-faced Australian known as "the Great White Shark."

"You don't expect Seve to finish like that. But that's golf," he said, "And that's Augusta National."

South African Nick Price played it as if it were some other course, some minor municipal layout instead of one of the most revered courses in the world.

Price took advantage of the absence of winds and slower, softer greens to compile a 9-under-par 63, a course record on Augusta National, and move to within one stroke of the top spot after three rounds of play.

The one-time Rhodesian airman scattered 10 birdies across his card and broke the course record of 64 set in 1940 by Lloyd Mangrum.

It put him into a 4-way tie for second with Ballesteros, defending champion Bernhard Langer of West Germany and Donnie Hammond, a former gallery guard at this foreign-dominated tournament and the only American among the top five.

They're at 211, one back of Norman's 6-under-par lead.

"It's a nice feeling," said Norman, who reeled off consecutive birdies on Nos. 11, 12 and 13 — the famed Amen Corner at Augusta National — and shot a 68 in the mild, windless weather.

"I'm looking forward to tomorrow and my big chance," he said.

But then, so are Ballesteros, the Spanish star who owns two Masters titles and a couple of British Open crowns, Langer and Hammond.

"Looks like a very exciting finish," said Langer, said the light-haired West German who had a 69. "You simply try to put yourself in position to win."

"I like my position — but not the way I finished," said Ballesteros, who could do no better than a round of par 72. "I'm happy, confident and playing very well. Maybe I was just saving my putts for tomorrow."

"I'm second, one shot out of the lead," said Hammond, who closed with a 67. "I didn't make a bogey. If my putter stays hot, I have a chance."

So do some others.

The group at 212, two strokes back, included Tom Kite and Tom Watson and still another foreign star, Tommy Nakajima of Japan.

Kite and Watson, playing together before a massive, shouting gallery, each had 68s and Nakajima managed a 71.

Not quite out of it at four strokes back, but with a large number of players in front of him, was Jack Nicklaus, the 46-year-old Golden Bear who won this title five times.

"Usually, it's not how many shots behind you are, it's how many players are in front of you," Nicklaus said after a 69 that lifted him to 214.

"I assume I'm in it," he said.

"They did something to the greens, watered them or something. They were softer and you could take a run at the putts," Nicklaus said.

But it didn't help Bill Kratzert, the journeyman who had been in contention through the first 36 holes. He took a 76 and was well back at 216.

"It was an easy day. There was no guesswork because there was no wind," said Watson, a 5-time British Open champion trying to fight his way out of a two-year, non-winning string.

But it was not easy for the frustrated Ballesteros, who simply could not make a putt and lost the lead on a bogey-bogey finish.

Spewing Spanish at his brother-caddy, Vicente, he 3-putted the 17th and failed to get up and down from a bunker on the 18th.

"I had 15 putts inside of 20 feet and I didn't make any of them. That's the key," Ballesteros said. "I'm happy, confident and playing well."

"I like my position — but not my finish," he said.

That finish allowed a host of contenders, with eight men now locked within two strokes going into the final 18 holes.

Price, for the last three seasons a (See SEVE, Page B-3)



Breaks Masters' Record

Nick Price of South Africa raises his club as he reacts to a shot on the 18th green during Saturday's Masters' play. Price fired a nine-under 63 to break the 46-year-old single round record of Lloyd Mangrum. (AP Laserphoto)

Norman Overcomes Ego; Plays According To Plan

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Greg Norman, the leader of the Masters golf tournament after three rounds, got there by suppressing his ego.

Norman shot a 4-under-par 68 Saturday and seized a one-stroke lead when Seve Ballesteros bogeyed the last two holes to finish at 211 for 54 holes. Ballesteros was tied with Donnie Hammond, Nick Price and defending champion Bernhard Langer.

"The course is so suited to my game," Norman said. "But sometimes I try to play it too aggressively."

When he arrived at Augusta National last Sunday, the Australian plotted a game plan for the tournament.

"I decided to control my ego," he said. "Even in practice, I played holes as I would in the tournament, either lay it up or hit for the center of the green. I've stayed with that plan every day and I've been confident and relaxed on the course."

Norman shot 70-72 in the first two rounds but was having putting problems. In the second round, he took a double-bogey six with four putts on the par-4 10th hole.

How had he done that?

"By hitting it four times," he deadpanned. "The first one was into the sunlight. Then I was too aggressive on the next three. The last one was a three-footer. I could have still been out there, trying to get it in the hole."

Norman took his troubles to the putting green before Saturday's round. "When I've putted well on fast greens (like those at Augusta) I've put the ball on the toe of the club softly. I got the feeling back on the putting green."

The results were good. "The only ones I missed that you could say I should have had today were a 10-footer at No. 1 and a four-footer at No. 6. I made the rest."

Norman also birdied all three holes coming around treacherous Amen Corner, going from two under to five under over the stretch from Nos. 11-13.

"Anytime you pick up strokes at Amen, it's a feather in your cap," he said.

Then, Norman watched Ballesteros bogey No. 17 and No. 18 to surrender the lead.

"Basically, it's a surprise," Norman said. "I didn't expect Seve to go bogey-bogey. But that's Augusta National and the Masters."

Scrimmage Leaves Baker Unhappy; One Week Left

With just one week left prior to the annual Purple-Gold spring football game, Coach Art Baker was not at all pleased with the third full-scale scrimmage held by East Carolina in Ficklen Stadium Saturday.

The coach, starting his second year at the helm, expressed disappointment with the practice as a whole, citing poor offensive concentration and a let-up in defensive intensity.

The offense outshone the defense for the first time in the game. Overcoming a slow start, the offense edged the defensive units, 42-38. The offense came from behind in the drill, which awards the defense points for interceptions, fumble recoveries and tackles behind the line of scrimmage.

Reggie McKinney, Tim James and Anthony Simpson all scored touchdowns on the ground for the Pirate offense, while tight end Matt Laughlin took a Ron Jones pass into the end zone for the lone aerial score.

Roswell Streeter, a former Rose High School player, had the only interception for the day for the defense,

and Billy Michel, another Rose High School product, had two tackles for loss to lead the Purple defense.

"The scrimmage was just sloppy," the disappointed Baker said. "Not a good mental attitude. We didn't have any intensity. I was very disappointed because I really expected to have a good day."

"Our quarterbacks didn't execute very well and if they don't execute you're not going to do well. The defense played real well early and built a good lead then mentally led down and let the offense come back. We learned some valuable lessons but they will only be valuable if we correct those mistakes."

Baker was especially pleased with the defensive play of Medrick Rainbow, Ellis Dillahunt, Vinson Smith and Willie Powell. He also cited Rich Autry and Reggie McKinney for their offensive play.

The Pirates will conclude their spring drills with the annual Purple-Gold game next Saturday afternoon. A full weekend of events have been planned around the Third Annual Great Purple-Gold Pirate Pigskin Pigout activities.

leave it short. I wanted 62. I didn't want to back off. I wanted to prove something to myself. If I had left it four feet short, it would have showed that I was bleeding."

The shot came excruciatingly close to dropping and climaxed an amazing turnaround for Price, who started the day tied with seven other players at 148, nine strokes behind leader Seve Ballesteros.

There were, Price conceded, two bad shots in his record round. "My opening tee shot and my last tee shot," he said. "Other than that, I hit the ball pretty much where I wanted to today."

How had he accomplished the record? Price smiled and explained it matter-of-factly.

"I hit my irons well and I never missed a putt," he said. "It was the best I could do. I never missed an opportunity."

"I understand the history and tradition of this tournament. It's exhilarating to know I've broken a course record that stood so long."

Lloyd Mangrum shot a 64 in 1940 and, though it was tied five times, it held until Saturday.

Price said he was not discouraged by his bad third round start. "After I bogeyed No. 1, I thought, 'Birdie No. 2.'"

When he did, it started a sizzling round unmatched in Masters history. Most of it was accomplished with his putter, which had betrayed him on Thursday. He had struggled with six 3-putts in the first round.

"I found the greens so much quicker than I expected that I couldn't read them," he said. "It threw me off. I was shocked on Thursday that I had putted so badly. I had been playing so well. But yesterday, I missed only two or three greens." His second round 69 enabled him to make the cut.

Price, a student of Masters history, remembered the turnaround Curtis Strange produced last year when he opened with an 80 and rallied to lead the tournament going to the final six holes. "This is the kind of course you can get it going on," he said. "I was just trying to break 70 again and get near to even par." He accomplished much more than that.

Now, with a chance to win, Price says he won't tread lightly. He remembers blowing a three-stroke lead in the final six holes of the 1982 British Open. And he finished fifth in the PGA championship last year.

"You get in this position, you can't back off," he said. "You've got to go for it. I've let two slip by in major championships. The key word is opportunity."

If Price believes in omens, he might have noted the number his caddy, David McNeilly, wore on the back of his white coveralls.

It was 63 — the new course record at Augusta National.

Waltrip Takes Dixie Cup 200

DARLINGTON, S.C. (AP) — Darrell Waltrip took the lead on lap 107 and was never seriously challenged again as he went on to win by 6.41 seconds in Saturday's Dixie Cup 200 Grand National race at Darlington International Raceway.

Waltrip, who took the lead from Dale Earnhardt, averaged 123.423 miles an hour in his Chevrolet and picked up \$11,570 for the 200 mile, 147-lap event.

Waltrip, who started in the fifth position, moved up to second on lap 60 and remained behind Earnhardt for the next 30 laps.

The race was run under six caution flags for 24 laps.

There were six lead changes, with Earnhardt leading the most with 81 laps. Winston Cup drivers led the race for all but two laps.

Waltrip, who put on new tires during the last two cautions, said his pit crew was the difference in the race.

"I've got the best pit crew in racing and they should get just as much credit for the win as I do," Waltrip said. "We had a clean run and I think the new tires were the difference in the victory for me today."

"This was one of the best runs of the season for me and the crew, and I hope it carries over for tomorrow's race."

Earnhardt agreed with Waltrip. "Darrell was strong all the time and he just kept getting stronger. The difference was that Darrell improved his stops and we stayed the same," he said.

This was Waltrip's second win at Darlington in the Grand National Sportsman Division.

Tim Richmond, who won the pole, led the race for the first 24 laps, but had to drop out after his Pontiac nicked the wall in the first turn on lap 26.

"We broke a rocker arm," Richmond said. "If the engine hadn't give up we were gone. Man, it was a sweet running car."

The race got off to a rocky start when Kenny Burks' car blew a tire and crashed into the wall coming off turn number four.

The finish of Saturday's Dixie Cup 200 NASCAR Busch Grand National stock car race with type of car, laps completed, money earned and winner's average speed:

1. Darrell Waltrip, Chevrolet, 147, \$11,570, 123.423.
2. Dale Earnhardt, Chevrolet, 147, 5,705.

3. Brett Bodine, Oldsmobile, 147, 6,795
4. Rick Wilson, Oldsmobile, 147, 2,620
5. Dave Allison, Buick, 147, 2,120
6. Brad Teague, Pontiac, 147, 2,520
7. Tommy Houston, Buick, 147, 4,290
8. Jack Ingram, Oldsmobile, 147, 3,945
9. Donnie Allison, Buick, 147, 1,020
10. Larry Pearson, Chevrolet, 146, 3,620
11. Randy LaJoie, Pontiac, 145, 890
12. Mike Swain, Oldsmobile, 143, 870
13. Boscoe Lowe, Pontiac, 143, 1,720
14. Larry Pollard, Oldsmobile, 142, 1,670
15. Ronnie Sliver, Oldsmobile, 140, 3,335
16. L.D. Ottinger, Pontiac, 138, 1,535
17. Benny Kerley, Pontiac, 134, 710
18. Kenny Bouchard, Buick, 133, 925
19. Jimmy Hensley, Oldsmobile, 132, 3,140
20. Dale Jarrett, Pontiac, 131, 1,330
21. Haskell Willingham, Buick, 119, 525
22. Mike Bonicelli, Pontiac, 113, 500
23. Jack Bland, Oldsmobile, 106, 995
24. Joe Thurman, Pontiac, 89, 1,480
25. Ed Berrier, Pontiac, 71, 1,165
26. Rick Mast, Pontiac, 68, 980
27. Tim Richmond, Pontiac, 63, 470
28. Kyle Petty, Buick, 59, 465
29. John Linville, Pontiac, 54, 960
30. Joe Harrison, Pontiac, 54, 960

31. Rodney Howard, Ford, 53, 450
32. Robert Ingram, Pontiac, 47, 945

33. Jimmy Lawson, Pontiac, 47, 945
34. Morgan Shepherd, Buick, 24, 2,175

35. Charlie Luck, Oldsmobile, 10, 420
36. Kenny Burks, Pontiac, 1, 420

Bradley Is Second

CHAPEL HILL — East Carolina's Mike Bradley stands second among the individual leaders after two rounds of the Tar Heel Invitational golf tournament. The second round of the three-day tournament was held Saturday at the Finley Golf Course in Chapel Hill.

Bradley fired a four-under-par 68 Saturday to trail North Carolina's Bryan Sullivan by three shots. Sullivan carded a 67 to hold a 36-hole total of 135. Bradley is in at 138.

North Carolina leads the team category with a two-day total of 562, 14 shots ahead of runner-up LSU.

East Carolina is in seventh place with a 592 total. South Carolina was in third at 587, followed by Mississippi, Texas-El Paso and Weber State at 590.

N.C. State is in at 593, Maryland at 594 and Duke at 598.

Other individuals for ECU included Tony Jarrett, tied for 28th with a 149; Paul Steelman, tied for 44th with a 152; Mark Arcielsi, tied for 55th with a 153; and Paul Garcia, tied for 60th with a 154.

The tournament winds up today.

Kyle Tops Balloting

DARLINGTON, S.C. (AP) — Kyle Petty has outdone his famous father, Richard, in a vote by stock car racing fans that qualified both of them for the May 11 Atlanta Invitational, a companion event with The Winston at Atlanta International Raceway.

"The way he's been driving lately, I think he signed 100,000 of them by himself," joked Petty about his son Friday when the votes were announced.

The Winston carries a \$500,000 purse and is an event for the winners from 1985 plus an at-large entry. The Invitational is for those who ran at least 10 races but did not qualify for The Winston.

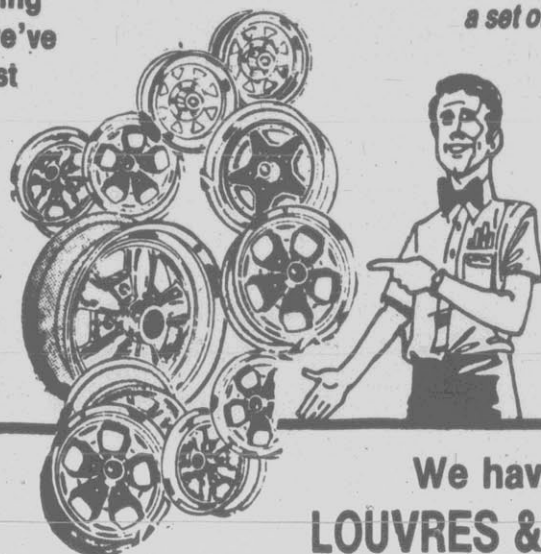
Kyle Petty was named on 132,284 ballots cast during a seven-week period. The ballots were available by direct mail, at tracks and in selected racing publications.

Rec Soccer

Ages 5-6				
Blazers	2	1	1	1-5
Hurricanes	0	0	0	1-1
Scoring: B — Ryan Boardman, Justin White, Bradford Cary-Cotman 3; H — Andy Wardrop.				
Ages 7-8				
Blazers	3	0	0	1-4
Blast	0	2	1	1-4
Scoring: Bz — John Clark 4; Bt — Chip Davis 2, Garrett Honeycutt, Robert Shaw.				
Stars	0	2	2	0-4
Jazz	2	0	0	1-3
Scoring: J — Charles Scarantino, Patrick Weaver 2; S — Wade Fickling 4.				
Ages 9-12				
Kicks	1	0	1	0-2
Jazz	0	1	0	0-1
Scoring: K — Aaron Thomas, Joseph Taft; J — Joel Fickling.				
Stars	0	1	0	0-1
Blazers	0	0	0	0-0
Scoring: S — Powell Havens.				

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P175/75R14	\$56.95	P215/75R15	\$72.95
P185/75R14	\$59.95	P225/75R15	\$74.95
P195/75R14	\$62.95	P235/75R15	\$77.95
P205/75R14	\$64.95		

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175SR14	\$48.95	185/70SR14	\$51.95
165SR15	\$49.95	195/70SR14	\$55.95

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Coupon Expires April 30

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Breland Averages Only Defeat

TOTOWA, N.J. (AP) — For a few moments before he went into the ring to fight Daryl Anthony on Saturday, Mark Breland closed his eyes and recalled an amateur bout five years ago in which he was beaten by Anthony for the only loss of his career.

"I had to get that picture out of my mind," said Breland, who quickly opened his eyes and then went out and opened the eyes of any doubters who may remain about his future as a professional fighter.

Using a punishing left jab to perfection, Breland cut up Anthony and stopped him in the third round to

avenge the only defeat he had suffered in 111 amateur fights and 11 pro bouts.

"This was the fight to get me over the hump," said the 22-year-old Breland, who knocked down Anthony with a crashing right to the jaw just seconds before a ringside physician halted the scheduled 10-round welterweight match at 2:14 of the third.

"Some of my friends said to be me, 'Do you think you can beat this guy?'" Breland said.

Breland dominated the 27-year-old Anthony of St. Louis who had 200-15

record as amateur and is 22-2-2 with 15 knockouts as pro.

"There's a big difference in looking at him on television and being in there with him," Anthony said.

Anthony also found out there was a big difference between Breland as a 17-year-old amateur and as a maturing pro who seems to improve with every fight.

"He's more sure of himself now," Anthony said. "The combinations are coming faster and more accurately."

Breland, the 1984 Olympic welterweight champion who scored

his sixth knockout as a pro, said, "I felt my left jab was my most effective punch."

Breland's jab found its mark from the outset and set up his right hand to the head. The 6-foot-2 Breland also did not ignore Anthony's body.

Breland, of New York who weighed 147 1/4, cut Anthony, 143 3/4, over the

left eye with a right hand in the first round of the bout, watched by a crowd of 1,089 at the 3,000-seat Ice World arena and an ABC-TV audience.

"When the blood was running down my face, I was losing all track of what I was trying to do," Anthony said. "I worried about how bad it was."

The doctor decided in the third round that the cut was bad enough to halt the fight, but Breland would have ended it on his own if the ring doctor had not stopped it.

Breland was landing punches to the head at will in the third round, when with about one minute left, fainted with his left and crashed a right to Anthony's jaw. Anthony, who had knocked down Breland in three-round amateur bout in which he won a 3-2 decision, got up at a count of three. Referee Tony Orlando then summoned the doctor.

"I think he's championship material," Anthony said Breland.

Promoter Dan Duva said Breland's next bout would be in May. He did not name an opponent.

"I think Mark is ready for anybody in the world," Duva said.

Added trainer Joey Fariello, "You've only seen the tip of the iceberg of Mark as a fighter."

Seve Hands...

(Continued From Page B-1)

regular on the American tour, didn't require any favors. He stormed into contention on the greatest charge ever seen on these rolling hills.

"It's the kind of course that when you get it going, you can really get it going," said the man who lists his home as South Africa, carries a British passport and anticipates a move to America.

And he got it going better than anyone ever has, better than any of the greats who have played here in more than a half-century, better than Nicklaus and Palmer and Player, better than Hogan and Snead and Nelson, better than Hagen and Sarazen and Bobby Jones himself.

Not only did he set the Augusta National record, he matched the lowest score ever compiled in any of the Big Four events, which also include the U.S. and British Opens and the PGA.

And he did it with a bogey on the first hole, where he drove into a bunker and couldn't reach the green.

But that was the only 5 on his card.

He did not reach any of the par 5's in two, but hit a sand wedge third shot inside of six feet on all of them and made the putts.

"The sand wedge was the thing that did it," he said.

He also made three putts in the 1-15 foot range, holed another from about 20 feet, once had a string of four straight birdies and went to nine under par for the day with a 5-iron shot that set up a 3-foot putt on the 16th.

That put the record in his grasp. Now, he had to get it done.

The 17th went to a routine par.

"I was a little nervous playing the 18th," he said. "I didn't want to back off on that hole."

And he immediately put himself in position to do so. He drove into the rough, but put his approach on the green, about 30 feet from the cup.

"I didn't want to leave the putt short or they'd say I was really bleeding," Price said.

He didn't. The ball was moving so quickly it wouldn't fall. It hit the cup, did a 360 degree turn and hung on the front lip. Price tapped in for the par that finished the finest round ever

played here.

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Graded scores Saturday after the third round of the 50th Masters Golf Tournament on the 3,902-yard, par-72 Augusta National Golf Club course (3-denotes amateur):

Greg Norman	70-72-68-210
Bernhard Langer	74-68-69-211
Seve Ballesteros	71-68-72-211
Nick Price	72-69-63-211
Donnie Hammond	73-71-67-211
Tom Kite	70-74-68-212
Tommy Nakajima	70-74-71-212
Tom Watson	70-74-68-212
Sandy Lyle	76-70-68-214
Danny Edwards	71-71-72-214
Jack Nicklaus	74-71-69-214
Bob Tway	70-73-71-214
Gary Koch	69-74-71-214
Corey Pavin	71-72-71-214
Mark McCumber	76-67-71-214
Curtis Strange	73-74-68-215
Roger Maltbie	73-73-69-215
Fuzzy Zoeller	75-71-69-215
Payne Stewart	75-71-69-215
Calvin Peete	75-71-69-215
Peter Jacobsen	76-72-67-215
Jay Haas	76-69-71-216
Wayne Levi	73-76-67-216
Bruce Lietzke	78-70-68-216
Ben Crenshaw	71-71-74-216
Bill Kratzert	68-72-76-216
T. C. Chen	69-73-75-217
Larry Nelson	73-73-71-217
Dave Barr	70-77-71-218
Jim Thorpe	72-74-73-218
Dan Pohl	76-70-72-218
Rick Fehr	75-74-69-218
Fred Couples	72-77-70-219
Hubert Green	71-75-73-219
John Mahaffey	79-69-72-220
Ken Green	68-78-74-220
a-Sam Randalph	75-73-72-220
Jim Thorpe	74-74-73-221
Larry Mize	75-74-72-221
Johnny Miller	74-70-77-221
Lee Trevino	76-73-73-222
Tony Sills	76-73-73-222
Phil Blackmar	77-72-73-222
Don Pooley	77-72-73-222
Lanny Wadkins	78-71-73-222
David Graham	76-72-74-222
Mark O'Meara	74-73-81-228

Fans Meet At Same Hole

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Kathi Holliday stood along the border of No. 13 fairway and studied the pairing sheet for Saturday's third round of the Masters golf tournament.

"I'm going to end up somewhere between 13 and 15," she said, referring to the holes at Augusta National Golf Club course. "I'm hoping I can get a view."

With the day's late starting time, 11 a.m. instead of 7 a.m., spectators had plenty of time to pick the perfect spot to see the field, pared to 48 players after Friday's cut.

Arnie's Army had to find a new hero to cheer since Palmer failed to make the cut with a 156 after 36 holes.

The sentimentalists could swing their support to Jack Nicklaus, a five-time winner over this lovely but lethal course.

The internationalists had plenty from which to choose, with two-time Masters champion Seve Ballesteros and defending champion Bernhard Langer of West Germany among the more popular figures.

"I hope it's Ballesteros; either Ballesteros or Langer," said Holliday, whose father and son were pick-

ing out their own vantage points in other areas.

At some holes, folks were making new friends.

"Where you from?" one man asked another near No. 16.

"New Mexico. This sure beats working," he answered with a grin.

Actually, the lovely, par-3, No. 16, fronted with a pond and nearly surrounded by bunkers, is a popular spot for meeting people.

"Some people, for years and years, have been meeting at the same hole," said Holliday, who grew up here.

"When we were in junior high, we all met at No. 16 and when we came home from college during spring break, we'd come back here and meet at No. 16," said Holliday, who would only say she was in her 30s.

A weather forecast that called for a chance of showers, prompted many of the third-round watchers to carry umbrellas and hats.

If they didn't, they could always buy them here. Many did.

Umbrellas, bug green-and-white golf ones, were selling for \$28, and hats varied with style. Visors, for

example, were \$7 and baseball caps were \$10.

Extra-large green golf shirts were sold out at one shop, but there were plenty of coffee mugs for \$4.50, decks of cards at \$8 and folding seats for \$15.

Want something cheaper?

There was no charge for standing outside the clubhouse on picturesque Magnolia Lane and having a snapshot taken.

Lots of people were doing it.

Rose 4th In Relays

WILSON — Rose High School's girls finished in fourth place in the Fike Relays held Saturday.

The Rampette track team finished the day with 51 points while Washington took first place with a total of 69. Cape Fear of Fayetteville was second with 56 while Durham Hillsdale took third with 51.

Wilson Beddingfield and Durham Jordan tied for fifth with 38 while Jacksonville had 35. Fike finished with 33 followed by Goldsboro with 20 and Apex with 20.

Pam Smith was the lone Rampette winner on the day, taking the shot put. Smith tossed the ball 33 feet, 11 inches to win. Keya Spell took fifth with a toss of 29-8 for the Rampettes.

Smith was also third in the discus with a toss of 88 feet, 11 inches.

Other Rose placers included: Kim Dupree, fourth in the long jump in 15'8 1/2; third in the triple jump in 35-8; Karen Dixon, second in the triple jump in 36-3; Amy Moore, fifth in the 1600 meters in 6:07; Michele Fields, Gwen Barnes, Renee Fields, and Dupree, third in the 800-meter relay in 1:47.8; Lisa Pagel, Lisa Greene, Bella Kang and Moore, fourth in the distance medley in 14:58; and Kang, Greene, Pagel and Moore, fifth in the 3200-meter relay in 11:46.

Seniors Bow To Washington

Washington's 3.5 Over 55 Men's tennis team downed Greenville Saturday in the team's first match, 2-1.

Greenville won the singles match but Washington won both of the doubles events.

Greenville travels to Kinston on Saturday for its next match.

Summary:

Dexter Wasson (G) d. Bob McDonough, 7-5, 6-1.

Stanley Brose-Ted Larkin (W) d. Bob Edwards-Joe Whitaker, 6-3, 6-2.

Bill Kidd-Clark Rodman (W) d. Tony Giacomini-Kelly Abeyounis, 6-1, 1-6, 6-1.

Lady Pirates Lose 2 Matches

FAIRFAX, Va. — East Carolina University's women's tennis team dropped a pair of matches Friday and Saturday, losing to Richmond and George Mason.

The Lady Spiders took a 9-0 win on Friday as the Lady Pirates found little success. East Carolina failed to win more than three games in any singles set, and managed to extend the number one doubles match to three sets — the closest they came to a win.

Saturday, the Lady Pirates split the singles with Mason, each team winning three. Mason then won two of the three doubles matches to pull out the hard-fought victory.

The loss dropped East Carolina to 11-9 on the year and 5-6 for the spring season. ECU travels to William & Mary today.

Summary:

Richmond-ECU
Haberskroh (R) d. Becky Clements, 6-1,

6-0.
Shannon (R) d. Ann Manderfield, 6-2, 6-1.
Fusco (R) d. Lisa Eichholz, 6-1, 6-0.
Hutchinson (R) d. Holly Murray, 6-0, 6-0.
Judd (R) d. Ty Myers, 6-3, 6-0.
Krokenberger (R) d. Susan Montjoy, 6-1, 6-1.
Haberskroh-Shannon (R) d. Manderfield-Eichholz, 4-6, 6-0, 6-3.
Hutchinson-Judd (R) d. Maria Swaim-Myers, 6-2, 6-1.
Fusco-Krokenberger (R) d. Murray-Amy Ziemer, 6-2, 6-3.
George Mason-ECU
McKinney (GM) d. Becky Clements, 6-3, 6-3.
Ann Manderfield (EC) d. McCormick, 6-4, 6-1.
Lisa Eichholz (EC) d. Luisameza, 6-4, 6-1.
Bendorits (GM) d. Holly Murray, 6-3, 6-1.
Gilley (GM) d. Ty Myers, 4-6, 6-4, 7-6.
Susan Montjoy (EC) d. Ramirez, 6-2, 6-0.
McKinney-McCormick (GM) d. Manderfield-Eichholz, 7-6, 6-0.
Bendorits-Gilley (GM) d. Maria Swaim-Myers, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3.
Murray-Amy Ziemer (EC) d. Luisameza-Ramirez, 6-3, 6-4.

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Phillies Outlast Mets, 9-8, In 14

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - When the Philadelphia Phillies and New York Mets get together strange things happen.

Remember last year's 26-7 victory by the Phillies?
Philadelphia's 9-8 triumph over New York in 14 innings Saturday didn't rival that offensive surge. But, as Phillies Manager John Felske put it, "It was an amazing game."

You had to love it, especially if you were a statistician. There were 21 walks, 39 runners left on base — a record for a 14-inning game — 14 pitchers, a hit batsman, a wild pitch. The Phillies used 22 players, the Mets 18.

At the end, both managers were cursing the new 24-man rosters adopted this year by baseball's owners. Felske used everyone except two starting pitchers; the Mets' Davey Johnson was down to two pitchers and two benchwarmers.

The game was 5 hours and 3 minutes old when Steve Jeltz singled up the middle with the bases loaded to score Glenn Wilson with the winning run.

There was even a bit of irony. Charles Hudson, the winning pitcher in that 26-7 game as a starter, emerged the winner Saturday although he allowed a run and three hits in his one inning of relief as the Mets took an 8-7 lead in the top of the 14th.

But Randy Niemann, New York's sixth pitcher, failed to retire a batter in the Phillies' half. Mike Schmidt opened with his fourth single of the game and reached second on a single by Wilson. John Russell dropped a perfect bunt about 10 feet up the third-base line, loading the bases.

It was fitting that the tying run scored on the last of the 21 bases on balls as Von Hayes walked on four pitches, forcing Schmidt home. Jeltz, who tripled two runs across in the bottom of the ninth and scored the tying run on a single by Garry Maddox, then singled Wilson home with the winning run.

If there was a star of this unusual game, it had to be Jeltz, who made

key hits and defensive plays. Jeltz, who was headed to the minors in spring training, got a reprieve when Tom Foley suffered a broken wrist and took over at shortstop. He had three hits, two walks, three RBIs and scored twice.

In the field, Jeltz was involved in four double plays, including one in the 10th with the bases loaded on Keith Hernandez, who went hitless in seven at bats, and another to end the top of the 14th with runners at first and third and one run in. He also stole a base. "These are usually crazy games here," Johnson said.

Lost in the shuffle was an excellent performance by Phillies starter Steve Carlton, who is trying to come back from last season's crippling shoulder injury. He pitched 6 1-3 innings, allowing three runs and eight hits, one of them Ray Knight's solo homer.

Roger McDowell and Jesse Orosco couldn't protect the Mets' 7-4 lead in the ninth. Wilson was safe on first baseman Hernandez's fielding error, Hayes walked and Jeltz sent them home with his triple. Orosco took over and pinch hitter Maddox singled to tie the score.

In the eighth, with New York trailing 4-3, Gary Carter led off with a single, went to second on George Foster's one-out single and scored on Knight's double. Rafael Santana was

intentionally walked and, with two out, Dykstra, who had four hits, lashed a two-run single for a 6-4 lead. Teufel's double made it 7-4.

The Mets loaded the bases on walks with one out in the 10th but Hernandez grounded into a double play. The Phillies loaded the bases with two out in the 13th but Luis Aguayo grounded out.

New York got a first-inning run on Teufel's grounder and made it 2-0 in the second on Knight's homer. The Phillies tied it on Schmidt's two-run single in the third and chased Mets starter Sid Fernandez in the fifth when Milt Thompson beat out a bunt and Schmidt and Wilson walked. Russell greeted Ed Lynch with a two-run single. The Mets got one run back in the seventh on Danny Heep's sacrifice fly.

Pittsburgh.....3
Chicago.....1

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Rick Rhoden still wants Pittsburgh to trade him, but it was a day that New Pirates Manager Jim Leyland wouldn't trade for anything.

Johnny Ray hit a three-run homer off Chicago relief ace Lee Smith in the eighth inning Saturday as the

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Pirates rallied to beat the Cubs 3-1 behind the four-hit pitching of Rhoden and reliever Cecilio Guante.

The victory was the first for the Pirates in three games and their first under Leyland. Last year, when they lost 104 of 161 games under Chuck

NEW YORK		PHILA	
abr	hr	abr	hr
Dykstra cf	5 1 4 2	Redus lf	5 0 1 0
Teufel 2b	7 0 2 3	MThmp cf	6 2 2 0
Hrnadz 1b	7 0 0 0	Rucker p	0 0 0 0
Carter c	6 1 2 0	Anderson p	0 0 0 0
Strwbry rf	6 0 0 0	Daulton ph	0 0 0 0
Foster lf	7 1 3 0	Samuel 2b	1 0 0 0
Knight 3b	5 3 3 2	Aguayo 2b	6 0 1 0
Orosco p	0 0 0 0	Schmidt 1b	7 2 4 2
Niemann p	1 0 0 0	GWilson rf	5 2 1 0
Santana ss	6 1 1 0	JoRssil c	7 0 3 2
Frndez p	2 0 1 0	Schu 1b	3 0 0 0
Lynch p	0 0 0 0	Hayes 1b	3 1 0 1
Mitchel ph	0 0 0 0	Jeltz ss	6 2 3 3
Berey ph	1 0 1 1	Carlton p	2 0 0 0
Berey p	0 0 0 0	Tekulve p	0 0 0 0
HJohns ph	1 0 0 0	Carman p	0 0 0 0
McDwil p	0 0 0 0	Stewart p	0 0 0 0
Bckmn 2b	2 1 2 0	GGross ph	1 0 0 0
		Bedross p	0 0 0 0
		Lefebvr ph	0 0 0 0
		Maddx ph	3 0 2 1
Totals	56 8 19 8	Totals	55 9 17 9

None out when winning run scored.

New York 110 000 140 000 01-8
Philadelphia 002 020 003 000 02-9
Game Winning RBI — Jeltz (1).
E—JoRussell, Schu, Hernandez. DP—New York 1, Philadelphia 3. LOB—New York 16, Philadelphia 23. 2B—Knight, Teufel. 3B—Jeltz. HR—Knight (1), SB—MThompson (2), Jeltz (1). S—Carlton, Dykstra 2, Andersen.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
New York						
Frndez	4-1/3	2	4	4	7	4
Lynch	1-2/3	2	0	0	0	1
Berey	1	2	0	0	0	0
McDwil	1-1/3	3	3	2	1	1
Niemann	2-2/3	2	0	0	3	2
Niemann L,0-1	2	6	2	2	3	0

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Philadelphia						
Carlton	6-1/3	8	3	3	0	4
Tekulve	1-3	1	0	0	0	0
Carman	1	5	4	1	2	2
Stewart	1-3	0	0	0	0	0
Bedross	1	0	0	0	0	0
Rucker	1-2/3	1	0	0	5	0
Andersen	2-1/3	1	0	0	1	0
Hudson W,1-0	1	3	1	1	0	1

Niemann pitched to five batters in the 14th.
HBP—Hernandez by Carman. WP—Rucker.
Umpires—Home, Davidson; First, Kibler; Second, Froemming; Third, Marsh.
T-5:03. A-22,737.

CHICAGO		PITTSBURGH	
abr	hr	abr	hr
Dernier cf	4 0 1 0	RReylds lf	4 0 0 0
Lopes lf	3 0 0 0	Orsulak cf	4 1 1 0
LeSmith p	0 0 0 0	Ray 2b	4 1 1 3
Sndbrg 2b	4 0 0 0	Bream 1b	3 0 0 0
Moreland rf	3 0 0 0	MBrown rf	3 0 1 0
Durham 1b	4 1 1 1	TPena c	3 0 2 0
JDavis c	3 0 0 0	Morrison 3b	3 0 0 0
Trillo 3b	3 0 0 0	Khalifa ss	1 0 1 0
Dunston ss	3 0 0 0	Mazzilli ph	1 0 0 0
Keough p	2 0 1 0	Guante p	0 0 0 0
Bosley ph	1 0 1 0	Rhoden p	1 0 0 0
Dayett lf	0 0 0 0	Kemp ph	0 0 0 0
		Belliard ss	0 1 0 0
Totals	30 1 4 1	Totals	27 3 6 3

Chicago 000 100 000-1
Pittsburgh 000 000 03x-3
Game Winning RBI — Ray (1).
DP—Chicago 2, Pittsburgh 1. LOB—Chicago 4, Pittsburgh 4. HR—Durham (1), Ray (1), SB—Dernier (1). S—Rhoden.
IP H R ER BB SO
Chicago
Keough 7 4 0 0 2 3
LeSmith L,0-1 1 2 3 3 1 3
Pittsburgh
Rhoden W,1-0 8 4 1 1 2 5
Guante S,1 1 0 0 0 0 0
BK—Keough.
Umpires—Home, Runge; First, Pallone; Second, Engel; Third, Quick.
T-2:32. A-5,623.

Tanner, the Pirates were 3-81 in games in which they trailed as late as the seventh inning.

"Well, we finally got one," Leyland said. "I hope this shows the caliber of this club. A lot of people don't think we will win very many games, but we've battled back in all three games we've played and today we got one in the right column."

To celebrate their first victory, the Pirates dumped a fully-clothed Leyland into the clubhouse whirlpool. "I told the players that this wasn't the World Series but that I appreciated the gesture," said Leyland, only the second Pirates' manager in the last 10 years.

When Ray homered, Leyland said he "tried to stay cool but I couldn't do it. It felt great. But I immediately started concentrating on how we would pitch the Cubs in the ninth."

With the Cubs leading 1-0, pinch-hitter Steve Kemp walked with one out in the eighth after Smith had replaced Cubs' starter Matt Keough. After R.J. Reynolds struck out, Joe Orsulak lined a single up the middle that Smith unsuccessfully tried to stop with his bare hand. Ray then

drilled Smith's first pitch to him over the right field wall.

Cubs Manager Jim Frey said Orsulak's hit "was a routine out if (Smith) lets it go. If he lets it go by him, we're probably saying to him right now, 'Nice going, Smitty.' Sticking out your bare hand isn't the answer right then."

It was the second game in a row that the Pirates roughed up Smith, who failed to allow them a run in five relief appearances last season. Smith allowed two ninth-inning runs Friday before getting the final out in the Cubs' 5-4 victory.

"I'm not concerned about Smitty now, but I will be if it continues," Frey said.

Rhoden, 1-0, scattered four hits over eight innings in his first start of the season, allowing only Leon Durham's solo home run on a 2-1 pitch in the fourth inning. Rhoden struck out five and walked two before Guante came on in the ninth to earn his first save with the help of a diving catch by center fielder Orsulak on Ryne Sandberg's sinking line drive. Rhoden, who has been asking the

Pirates to trade him since last fall, renewed his request after the game.

"It's just time to move on," Rhoden said. "But it doesn't affect the way I pitch. I'm not thinking about it when I pitch. That's my job, to pitch and I'm going to do the best I can wherever I'm at. I think they're trying to accommodate me and all I can do is trust them."

Keough was subbing for scheduled Cubs' starter Scott Sanderson, scratched because of a strained muscle in his right side. Keough, seeking his first major league victory in 2½ seasons after coming back from rotator cuff surgery, blanked the Pirates on four hits over seven innings until being lifted for a pinch-hitter.

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Rec Tennis Loop Opens

Greenville's Recreation and Parks Department City League Tennis got underway Saturday.

The Woofers, Pretty Bads, Courtettes and Crampers came away with victories in the first day's competition.

Matches will be held each Saturday, except April 26, through June 21. Summary:

Woofers 2, Fuzbusters 0
Whisnant-Ruiz (W) d. Kroll-Hauser, 7-6, 6-4.
Marsh-McGinnes (W) d. Harris-Warren, 6-4, 6-1.

Pretty Bads 3, Raquettes 0
Anne Sayetta (PB) d. Eddie Snider, 6-2, 6-2.
Allen-Kroll (PB) d. McLendon-Roberson, 6-1, 6-0.
Straus-Perkinson (PB) d. Smith, Ebinger, 6-1, 6-2.

Courtettes 3, String-A-Longs 0
Becky Howard (C) d. Kim Peele, 6-1, 6-0.
Brown-Aldridge (C) d. Jenkins-Howard, 6-0, 6-1.
Atkinson-Daniel (C) d. Jones-Wester, 5-7, 6-1, 6-1.

Crampers 2, Smashers 1
David Carol (C) d. Ed Schwidde, 6-3, 6-7, 6-4.
Reeder-Gruber (S) d. Moye-Dean, 6-1, 5-7, 6-3.
Scrubby-Jordan (C) d. Madakasira-Allen, 6-1, 6-1.

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Leonard, Orta Key K.C. Win

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Dennis Leonard pitched a three-hitter in his first start in almost three years and Jorge Orta's pinch double in the eighth inning drove in the game's only run Saturday as the Kansas City Royals nipped the Toronto Blue Jays 1-0.

Leonard struck out three and did not give up a walk, retiring 18 batters in a row before Tony Fernandez singled with two out in the ninth. It was his first major-league start since the three-time 20-game winner snapped a tendon beneath his left knee while throwing a pitch against Baltimore on May 28, 1983. His long rehabilitation included four operations.

Toronto's Jim Acker, 0-1, making his first start since 1984, retired the first 11 batters and gave up only three hits until Jim Sundberg singled with two out in the eighth. Orta then slammed a pitch from reliever Don Gordon over the head of Jesse Barfield in right field to score pinch runner Buddy Biancalana.

Frank White opened the fourth with a single but was erased on Steve Balboni's double play grounder and the Royals didn't get another hit until Argenis Salazar singled with one out in the sixth. Brett singled with one out in the seventh and went to second on Hal McRae's infield out but Acker retired White on a pop foul.

Leonard set down the first five Toronto batters, then Barfield hit a ground-rule double. The umpires originally awarded Barfield a home run, thinking the ball had struck the foul pole and bounced back into play.

Royals left fielder Lonnie Smith was carried from the field after making an unusual catch of Willie Upshaw's fly ball in the seventh. Smith started back on the ball, then fell to his knees and, without getting up, lunged to make the catch. The Royals said he apparently sprained an ankle.

New York.....7 Milwaukee.....3
NEW YORK (AP) — Butch Wynegar and Dave Winfield homered in New York's four-run fifth inning against Milwaukee ace Ted Higuera and the Yankees defeated the Brewers 7-3 Saturday.

Wynegar, who hit a three-run homer on opening day, capped the Yankees' fifth inning with another three-run shot.

Higuera, 1-1, a victor on opening day for the Brewers, did not yield a hit until Winfield led off the fifth with his first homer of the season, ending a string of 18 scoreless innings by the Milwaukee left-hander against New York.

Yankee left-hander Dennis Rasmussen, in his first appearance of the year, worked 5 2-3 innings, giving up two runs on three hits and a pair of walks while striking out six.

The Yankees trailed 1-0 when Winfield tied the score by launching an 0-1 pitch into the left-field seats. Gary Roenicke walked and Henry Cotto singled to left. Roenicke was forced at third on Dale Berra's bunt but Wynegar homered on a 2-1 pitch from Higuera.

The first hit off Rasmussen was Paul Molitor's double with one out in the fourth. Molitor went to third on a wild pitch and scored on Billy Jo Roidoux's sacrifice fly.

Molitor drove in a sixth-inning run with a single, scoring Rick Cerone, who doubled and went to third on a ground ball.

The Yankees added two runs in the seventh after loading the bases on a single by Wynegar, a walk to Bobby Meacham and reliever Danny Darwin's throwing error. Willie Randolph singled one run across and the other scored on a bases-loaded walk to Winfield.

Milwaukee scored its final run off Brian Fisher in the eighth on Robidoux's bases-loaded grounder and the Yankees made it 7-3 in the bottom of the eighth when Mark Clear threw a wild pitch with runners at first and third.

Dave Righetti got his second save by retiring two batters with two Milwaukee runners on base.

Cleveland.....6 Detroit.....2

CLEVELAND (AP) — Joe Carter, Brook Jacoby and Pat Tabler homered and Ernie Camacho pitched out a bases-loaded, none-out jam as the Cleveland Indians defeated the Detroit Tigers 6-2 Saturday.

Carter's two-run homer, his second of the season, highlighted a three-run first inning against loser Jack Morris, 1-1, who has been tagged for six home runs in two appearances this season.

Morris walked four batters in the first inning, throwing 48 pitches as the Indians took a 3-0 lead. Julio Franco drew a one-out walk before Carter's homer. Morris then walked three straight hitters and threw a wild pitch that let Jacoby score.

Cleveland starter Ken Schrom, 2-0, a veteran right-hander acquired during the off-season from Minnesota, blanked Detroit on four hits over the first six innings but left after a single by Darrell Evans and Alan Trammell's two-run homer to start the seventh.

The Tigers loaded the bases with none out in the eighth but Camacho retired Lance Parrish and Evans on pop-ups and Trammell hit into a forceout. It was Camacho's second save.

Cleveland wrapped it up with three runs in the bottom of the eighth. Carter's single and Jacoby's homer chased Morris and Tabler then homered off Willie Hernandez.

TORONTO		KANSAS CITY	
ab r h bi	ab r h bi	ab r h bi	ab r h bi
Moseby cf 4 0 1 0	LSmith lf 3 0 0 0	Fernndz ss 4 0 1 0	LJones lf 1 0 0 0
Mullnks 3b 4 0 0 0	Wilson cf 3 0 0 0	Upshaw lb 3 0 0 0	Brett 3b 2 0 1 0
Bell lf 3 0 0 0	McRae dh 3 0 0 0	Barfield rf 3 0 1 0	White 2b 3 0 1 0
Fielder dh 3 0 0 0	Balboni lb 3 0 0 0	BMartnz c 3 0 0 0	Motley rf 3 0 0 0
Garcia 2b 3 0 0 0	Sundbrg c 3 0 1 0	Biancln ss 0 1 0 0	ASalazr ss 2 0 1 0
			Orta ph 1 0 1 1
			Quirk c 0 0 0 0
Totals	30 0 3 0	Totals	27 1 5 1

Toronto		Kansas City	
ab r h bi	ab r h bi	ab r h bi	ab r h bi
Acker L,0-1	7 2 3 4	1 1 1 7	7
Gordon	1 3 1 0	0 0 0 0	0
Kansas City	Leonard W,1-0	9	3 0 0 0 3
	Umpires—Home, Barnett; First, Bremigan; Second, Roe; Third, Hirschbeck.		
	T—2:12. A—24,332.		

Seattle.....10 Minnesota.....4

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Danny Tartabull drove in three runs with a single and a two-run homer and Gorman Thomas capped a five-run seventh inning with a two-run homer Saturday, leading the Seattle Mariners to a 10-4 victory over the Minnesota Twins.

Seattle starter Mike Morgan, 1-0, allowed four hits in 5 2-3 innings and was bailed out of a sixth-inning jam by Paul Mirabella.

Meanwhile, Minnesota starter Frank Viola, 1-1, was victimized by shoddy relief pitching as his personal six-game winning streak that dated back to last season was snapped.

Morgan left the game with a 3-2 lead after yielding a run-scoring

MILWAUKEE		NEW YORK	
ab r h bi	ab r h bi	ab r h bi	ab r h bi
Felder lf 5 0 0 0	RHndn dh 3 1 0 0	Yount cf 3 0 0 0	Rndph 2b 4 0 1 1
Molitor 3b 2 1 2 1	Mngly lb 4 0 1 0	Robidx lb 2 0 0 2	Winfield rf 2 1 1 2
Ready dh 4 0 0 0	Roenic lf 1 0 0 0	Deer rf 4 0 0 0	Griffey lf 2 0 0 0
Riles ss 3 0 0 0	Cotto cf 4 1 1 0	JCastill 2b 3 0 0 0	Berra 3b 2 1 0 0
Cerone c 4 2 2 0	Pgirulo 3b 1 1 0 0		Wynegar c 4 2 3 3
			Mechm ss 3 0 0 0
Totals	30 3 4 3	Totals	30 7 7 6

Milwaukee		New York	
ab r h bi	ab r h bi	ab r h bi	ab r h bi
Morgan W,1-0	5 2 3 3	2 2 2 6	6
Mirabella	1 3 0 0	0 0 0 1	1
Swift	2 4 2 2	1 0 0 0	1
Ladd	1 1 0 0	0 0 0 1	1
Minnesota	Viola L,1-1	6 1 3 9	5 5 2 7
	Burt	0 3 3 3	0 0 0 0
	Filson	2 2 3 4	2 2 1 1
	Burt pitched to 3 batters in the 7th.		
	Umpires—Home, Phillips; First, McCoy; Second, Voltaggio; Third, Welke.		
	T—3:02. A—14,708.		

DETROIT		CLEVELAND		
ab r h bi	ab r h bi	ab r h bi	ab r h bi	
Collins cf 2 0 1 0	Butler cf 4 0 0 0	Whitakr 2b 5 0 3 0	Franco ss 3 1 0 0	
Gibson rf 1 0 0 0	Carter rf 4 2 2 2	LNParsh c 4 0 0 0	Thrntn dh 4 0 0 0	
DEvns dh 4 1 1 0	Jacoby 3b 3 2 2 2	Tramml ss 4 1 1 2	MHalf lf 2 0 0 0	
Herndon lf 4 0 1 0	CCastill ph 1 0 0 0	Laga lb 4 0 0 0	Nixon lf 0 0 0 0	
Coles 3b 4 0 0 0	Tabler lb 3 1 1 1		Bernzrd 2b 4 0 3 0	
	Bernzrd 2b 4 0 3 0		Allanson c 4 0 1 0	
	Totals	32 2 7 2	Totals	32 6 9 5

Detroit		Cleveland	
ab r h bi	ab r h bi	ab r h bi	ab r h bi
Morris L,1-1	7 1 3 7	5 5 4 7	7
Hernandez	2 3 2 1	1 1 0 1	1
Cleveland	Schrom W,2-0	6 6 2 2	2 2 3
	Noles	1 0 0 0	1 0 0
	Camacho S,2	2 1 0 0	2 3
	Schrom pitched to 2 batters in the 7th.		
	Noles pitched to 1 batter in the 8th.		
	WP—Morris. PB—Allanson.		
	Umpires—Home, Brinkman; First, Cooney; Second, Palermo; Third, Kaiser.		
	T—3:12. A—17,426.		

single to Roy Smalley with two out in the sixth. Mirabella, then struck out the only batter he faced — pinch hitter Alex Sanchez — on three pitches to strand runners at first and third.

Tartabull's homer with Bob Kearney aboard in the fifth gave Seattle a 3-1 lead against Viola. Tartabull, a rookie second baseman, led all of baseball with 43 homers for Calgary of the Class AAA Pacific Coast League last season. It was his

SEATTLE		MINNESOTA	
ab r h bi	ab r h bi	ab r h bi	ab r h bi
Triabl 2b 4 2 2 3	Puckett cf 3 0 0 0	Bradley lf 5 1 3 1	Hatcher lf 5 1 1 0
Caldern rf 4 2 1 2	Hrbek lb 5 0 2 0	GThms dh 4 2 2 3	Brnsky rf 4 1 2 2
ADavis lb 5 0 1 0	Salas c 4 0 0 0	Presley 3b 5 0 2 1	Gaetti 3b 3 1 1 0
DHedsn cf 5 1 1 0	Smally dh 4 0 3 2	Kearney c 5 1 2 0	Gagne ss 2 0 0 0
Owen ss 3 1 2 0	Bush ph 0 0 0 0		Sanzh ph 1 0 0 0
	Pittaro ss 1 0 0 0		Lmbrdz 2b 3 1 0 0
Totals	40 10 16 10	Totals	35 4 9 4

Seattle		Minnesota	
ab r h bi	ab r h bi	ab r h bi	ab r h bi
Morgan W,1-0	5 2 3 3	2 2 2 6	6
Mirabella	1 3 0 0	0 0 0 1	1
Swift	2 4 2 2	1 0 0 0	1
Ladd	1 1 0 0	0 0 0 1	1
Minnesota	Viola L,1-1	6 1 3 9	5 5 2 7
	Burt	0 3 3 3	0 0 0 0
	Filson	2 2 3 4	2 2 1 1
	Burt pitched to 3 batters in the 7th.		
	Umpires—Home, Phillips; First, McCoy; Second, Voltaggio; Third, Welke.		
	T—3:02. A—14,708.		

CALIFORNIA		OAKLAND	
ab r h bi	ab r h bi	ab r h bi	ab r h bi
Pettis cf 5 1 1 0	Phillips 2b 3 1 0 0	Wilfong 2b 5 1 2 0	Bochte lb 3 1 1 1
Joyner lb 4 0 0 0	Murphy cf 4 0 1 0	RJcksn dh 1 3 1 2	Kngmn dh 4 0 1 1
Downing lf 3 2 2 0	MDavis rf 4 0 1 0	Miller lf 0 0 0 0	Lansfrd 3b 3 0 2 1
RJones rf 3 0 0 2	Canseco lf 4 0 0 0	DeCncs 3b 5 0 1 2	Griffin ss 3 0 0 0
Burlesn ss 4 1 2 1	Tettleton c 2 1 0 0	Boone c 4 1 1 1	Bathe c 0 0 0 0
Totals	34 9 10 8	Totals	30 3 6 3

California		Oakland	
ab r h bi	ab r h bi	ab r h bi	ab r h bi
McCaskill W,1-0	8 6 3 3	5 5	5
DMoore	1 0 0 0	0 0 0 1	1
Oakland	Andujar L,0-1	4 7 7 6	3 1
	Krueger	4 3 2 2	2 2
	Birtas	1 0 0 0	1 1
	Andujar pitched to 2 batters in the 5th.		
	McCaskill pitched to 2 batters in the 9th.		
	PB—Tettleton.		
	Umpires—Home, Denkinger; First, Reilly; Second, Coble; Third, McClelland.		
	T—3:12. A—35,454.		

first homer of the year and fourth in the majors.

The Mariners broke the game open in the seventh after Dennis Burt relieved Viola with two on and one out. Burt failed to retire a batter, giving up an RBI double to Phil Bradley, a two-run double to Ivan Calderon and Thomas' homer as the Mariners made it 8-2.

A two-run single by Minnesota's Tom Brunansky in the bottom of the seventh off Billy Swift closed out the Twins' scoring. Seattle got two in the ninth on RBI singles by Thomas and Jim Presley.

Viola allowed nine of Seattle's 16 hits and was charged with five runs. He recorded seven strikeouts, including the 500th of his career.

The Twins took a 1-0 lead in the second inning when Gaetti's two-out single preceded Smalley's RBI double. The Mariners tied the game in the third on singles by Dave Henderson, Kearney and Tartabull.

California.....9 Oakland.....3

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Bob Boone and Reggie Jackson homered to spoil Joaquin Andujar's American League debut Saturday as the California Angels rolled over the A's 9-3 behind the six-hit pitching of Kirk McCaskill and Donnie Moore.

Andujar's start was his first since serving a five-day suspension for his temper tantrum with umpire Don Denkinger in the seventh game of the 1985 World Series in the St. Louis Cardinals' loss to the Kansas City Royals.

In a stroke of irony, Denkinger was behind the plate Saturday and called

Andujar's first pitch a strike, much to the delight of the 35,434 fans.

However, the Angels teed off on most of Andujar's other pitches. Andujar, who won 21 games last year but only one after Aug. 23, lasted only four innings plus two batters in the fifth. He gave up at least one run in every inning and was charged with seven runs on seven hits while walking three.

McCaskill yielded all three Oakland runs in the first two innings. Dave Kingman, Carney Lansford and Bruce Bochte had RBI singles for Oakland and the teams were 3-3 after two innings.

The Angels went ahead to stay in the third on Ruppert Jones' sacrifice fly. Boone led off the fourth with his first home run of the season to make it 5-3.

Jackson hit his 533rd career homer leading off the fifth, leaving him one shy of Jimmie Foxx for seventh place on the all-time home run list. Brian Downing followed with a single to chase Andujar and eventually scored on Rick Burleson's RBI single.

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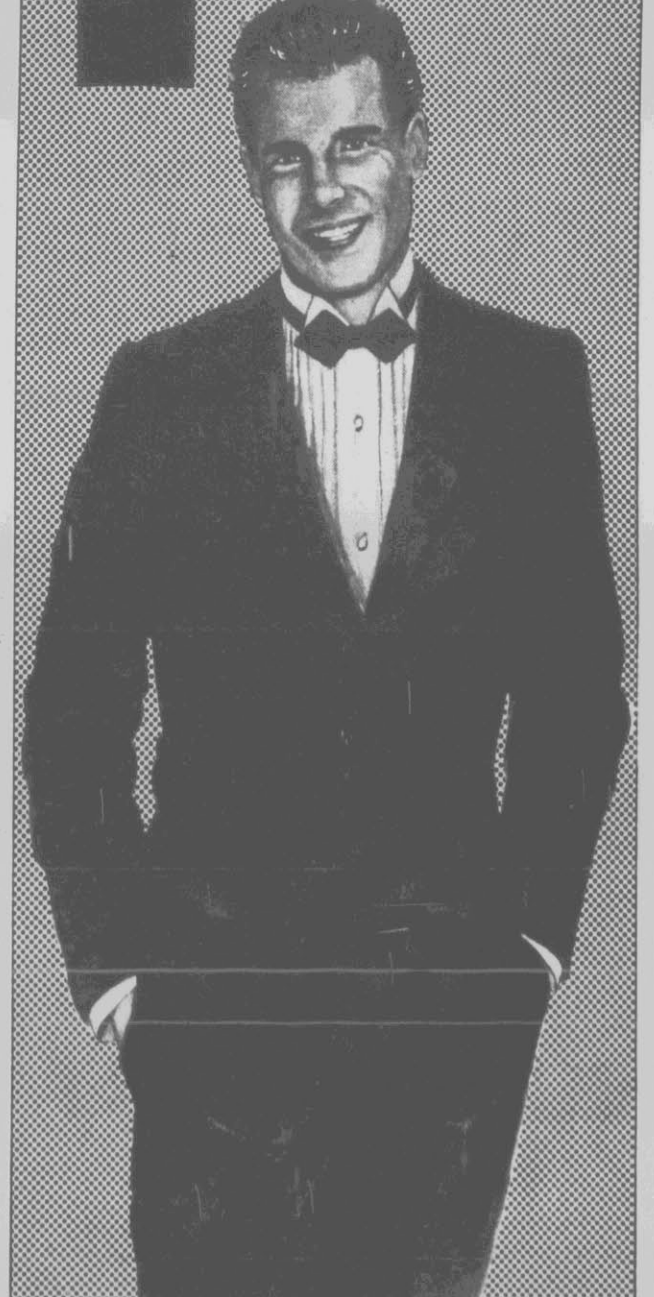
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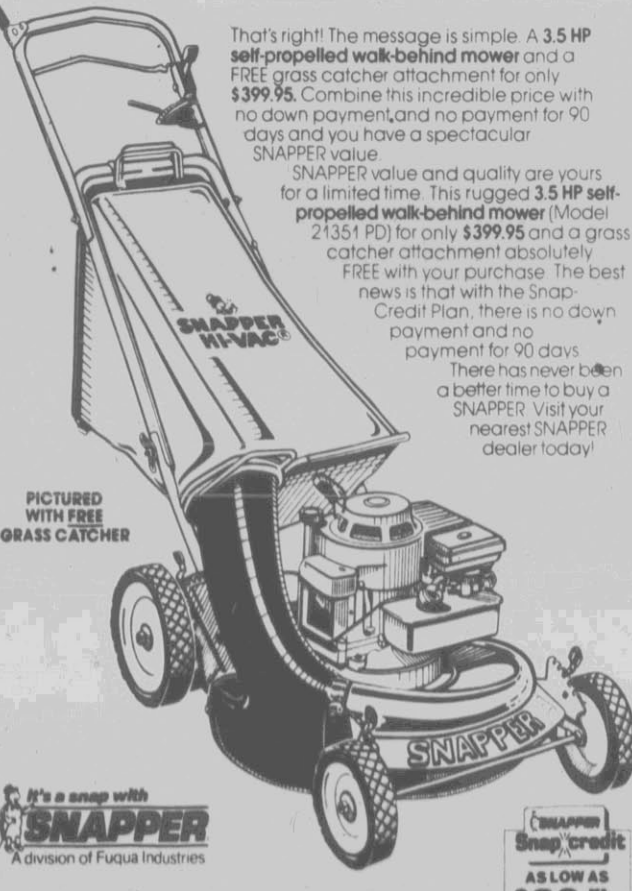
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Kinston Homers Power Past Rose

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

Whit Whitley hit two home runs and Felton Mason and Greg Riggs each contributed one each as Kinston powered its way past Rose High School, 10-8, in a Big East baseball game Friday.

It was only a couple of weeks ago that the two met in a non-conference scrap for third place in the Pitt County Easter Tournament. Rose exploded in that one to win 17-0 in just five innings.

But the Rampants could have used a few of those runs against the revenge-minded Vikings Friday. Kinston led throughout the game after taking a 3-0 lead in the top of the seventh. Each time Rose would rally to within a run or so, Kinston would power out again, finally gaining as much as a 10-3 lead.

The defeat was the third in a row for the Rampants against Big East

Conference opposition, leaving them with only a 1-3 league record.

"This loss really hurts us," Coach Ronald Vincent said afterward. "They hit the ball well, but that's really quite obvious.

"Now, we're just going to have to buckle down and play harder," he said of the Rampants' chances of gaining one of the three league playoff berths in the state tournament.

When Rose powered out to a 5-1 record, losing its opener and then taking the next five in a row, Vincent said perhaps his expectations for this year's team had been underrated. Now, however, he's wondering if he wasn't right in the first place.

"Maybe I was a little too optimistic. Maybe we're not as good as I thought we were at that point," he said.

Since reaching the 5-1 mark, Rose has lost four of its last six games and currently stands 7-5.

Kinston pounded out nine hits on the day — just as many as did the Rampants, but they had five of them go for extra bases. The Vikings left only two men standing all day while Rose stranded seven.

Kinston took the lead in the second inning, scoring three times. Whitley opened the inning with a home run over the fence in left center. Portolese Mattocks followed with a double to right field and Bo Hawkins' grounder was errored, allowing Mat-

tocks to score and Hawkins to advance to third. He scored from there on Riggs' grounder.

Rose came back with two in the bottom of the inning, cutting the lead to 3-2. Curtis Perkins singled and moved to third when David Daniels reached on an error. But Perkins was picked off third when Daniels moved on to second. Scott Davis then walked and Axel Smith singled, driving in Daniels. Robbie MacDonald's grounder got Davis at third. Greg

Jones then singled to score courtesy runner Lee Lewis.

Kinston added a fourth run in the top of the third. That came off the bat of Mason, who banged the ball out of the park in center.

Rose again closed to within one, 4-3, with one in the bottom of the inning. Tyrone Jones beat out an infield hit and stole second. He took third on an out and scored on Perkins' single to center. Rose went on to load the bases with two away, but failed to

push any of them over.

Kinston then put the game away with six runs in the fourth, powering out to a 10-3 lead. Riggs opened things with a third Viking homer, this one to left. Leslie Bass walked and Tex Drake singled. Neal Outlaw then walked to load the bases, chasing starter Tim Clark.

Mason greeted reliever Tom Moyer with a single, scoring Bass. Whitley then finished off the job with a grand-slam homer to center, clearing the bases.

Moyer settled down after that and allowed only one more baserunner the rest of the afternoon.

However, the damage was done.

Rose picked up one in the bottom of the fourth. Robbie Ehrmann walked and moved up on a wild pitch. Tyrone Jones walked and an error on a pickoff try let both take a base. Eric Jarman's sacrifice fly scored Ehrmann.

Then, in the fifth, the Rampants scored four times to cut the lead to 10-8. Daniels led off with a single and moved up on an out. Smith reached on an error and a passed ball scored Daniels. MacDonald walked and Greg Jones singled to load them up.

Ehrmann grounded out, but both courtesy runner Lewis and MacDonald scored on the play. Tyrone Jones followed with a triple, scoring Greg Jones, but the rally ended there.

Rose got only one other runner on base, but he went down in a double play.

Drake, Mason and Whitley each collected two hits for Kinston while Tyrone Jones, Perkins, Daniels and Greg Jones each had a pair for Rose.

Kinston climbs to 5-7 with the win, 2-1 in league play.

The Rampants travel to Wilson, N.C. for their next outing on Tuesday.

Lady Pirates Win 2, Lose 1

FAIRFAX, Va. — East Carolina's Lady Pirates won their first two games, then lost to hosting George Mason in the first day's competition of the Lady Patriot Softball Tournament Friday.

East Carolina downed Furman University, 5-1, in the opening game, then took UNC-Wilmington, 5-0, in their second outing. Mason then stopped the Pirates in the third game, 2-0.

In the opening game, the Lady Pirates pushed over a run in the third inning to take the lead, then put it away with four in the fourth.

Mickey Ford led off the fourth with a single and Lynda Barrett and Eva Hughes both reached on errors, loading the bases. Stacy Boyette singled in both Ford and Barrett, but Hughes was thrown out advancing. Mona Jackson singled and Wendy Ozment singled to drive in Boyette and Jackson.

The Lady Paladins got their run in the seventh.

Ozment led the Lady Pirate hitting with two while Sandy Kee had a triple.

In the second game, the Lady Pirates shut out Wilmington, 5-0.

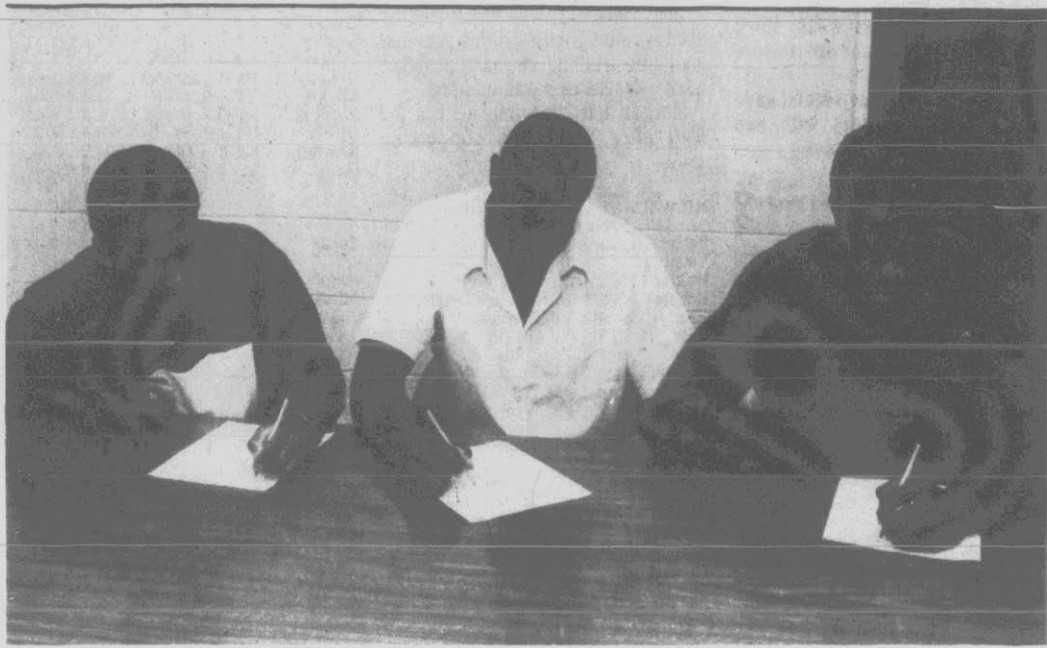
The Lady Pirates pushed over two runs in the first to take the lead. Jeannie Murray walked and Kee singled. Ford got a hit to score Murray and Robin Graves singled in Kee.

Ford led the ECU hitting with two.

The third game saw the Lady Pirates bow, 2-0, to Mason. ECU got only one hit, that by Ozment.

Mason got both of its runs in the fifth after two outs.

East Carolina, now 24-9, was to play North Carolina and LaSalle on Saturday. The tournament winds up on Sunday.



Sign Grants
Three members of the Rose High School football team have signed grants-in-aid to attend North Carolina Central University. The three are, left to right, receiver Dwight Smith, linebacker L.C. Atkinson, and quarterback Ervin Best. (Reflector Photo)

Conley Still Unbeaten; Chargers Rip Pamlico

HOLLYWOOD — D.H. Conley continued its mastery of the Coastal 3-A Conference Friday night with a 6-0 baseball victory over Havelock High School.

Michael Elks hurled the shutout, scattering five hits. He struck out two and walked one along the way.

Conley, too, got only five hits, but made the most of them.

The Vikings struck for one run in the third. With one away, Jody Vines doubled. He moved to third on an out and scored when Fred Bryant's pop-up was dropped.

In the fifth, the Vikings added a second run. Butch Mills walked and was sacrificed up. He took third on another out and scored on Shane Adams' double.

The final touch came in the sixth when Conley pushed in four more runs. Lee Hardee singled and was sacrificed up. Benji Beacham's infield grounder was errored at third on the attempt to get Hardee, leaving both runners safe. Beacham then took second on another grounder. Butch Mills singled to drive in Hardee and Sherwood Wilder finished off the scoring with a three-run homer.

No one had more than one hit for Conley while Steve Daub had two of Havelock's hits.

Conley is now 13-0 on the season and 4-0 in Coastal play. The Vikings return to action on Tuesday, hosting West Craven.

The Chargers had little trouble, working behind a one-hitter by Mike Burnham. The lone hit off him came in the third inning by James Madon, that a double.

Pamlico did push a run over in the first to take a brief lead.

But Ayden-Grifton came back in the bottom of the first to score four times and take the lead for good. Frank Mills walked and Ty Little singled. Curt Tucker's sacrifice bunt was errored, allowing Mills to score. Steve Tucker grounded out, scoring Little. Tony McLawhorn then hit a two-run homer to run it to 4-1.

Ayden-Grifton added one in the second, five in the third, three in the fourth and one in the fifth.

Pamlico scored two more in the third.

Todd Little led the Ayden-Grifton hitting with three while Burnham had two.

The victory raised the Charger record to 5-7 overall and 3-1 in conference play. Ayden-Grifton returns to action on Tuesday, traveling to Farmville Central.

Friendship added nine more runs in the sixth, including a grand-slam homer by Creech.

GCA's only run came over in the third.

Creech and Huffsticker each had two hits to lead Friendship. Kerry House, Tim O'Shea and Joey Williams had the three hits for GCA.

The Knights, 0-5 overall and 0-4 in conference play. They play host to Wake Christian on Saturday.

Braves Want Negotiation

HOUSTON (AP) — Atlanta Braves player representative Bruce Benedict said his teammates unanimously believe any drug abuse program for major league baseball must be negotiated through the players' association.

Benedict said Friday that the matter had been discussed before the team left for a weekend series with the Houston Astros.

"We all felt together on this. It was unanimous that we will back our players association and that we will support any type of negotiated testing and not something that is force-fed to us by the commissioner," Benedict said.

"We negotiated a plan once before that was abolished by the commissioner, so that shows we are willing to deal with the problem."

Last fall, the club owners withdrew from a drug abuse program that included limited testing.

Benedict denied a published report in The Atlanta Journal that the Braves had voted to reject a plan outlined by Commissioner Peter Ueberroth which requires certain players to be tested four times a year for cocaine, heroin, marijuana and morphine.

"We did not take a vote," Benedict

said. "We discussed as a team Peter Ueberroth's drug testing plan and also a memorandum from our union."

The testing procedure detailed by the commissioner involves only players who have drug-testing clauses in their contracts and the 21 players singled out by Ueberroth in February for previous drug involvement.

Tim Tucker, executive sports editor of the Journal, said the newspaper stood by its story.

"Our reporter was told by Bruce Benedict after the meeting that the team had agreed unanimously to oppose Ueberroth's plan, and two other players confirmed that," he said.

Players were advised in a memorandum from the union that representatives of the club owners had acknowledged that voluntary drug testing clauses in contracts, which are being contested by the union, could not be enforced.

The union also is challenging, through a collective bargaining grievance procedure, drug testing clauses some players had accepted in return for getting guaranteed, multiyear contracts.

Havelock.....000 000 0-0 5 2
Conley.....001 014 x-6 5 2
Daub, Davis (6) and Larraway; Elks and Bryant.

Ayden-Grifton..... 14
Pamlico..... 3

LITTLEFIELD — Ayden-Grifton blasted Eastern Plains Conference rival Pamlico, 14-3, Friday in baseball.

Friendship.....104 009-14 6 1
Greenville.....001 000-1 3 8
Creech and Huffsticker; O'Shea, Holloman (4) and Williams, O'Shea (4).

Kinston	ab	r	h	rb	Rose	ab	r	h	rb
Drake, cf	4	1	2	0	Ehrmann, cf	3	1	0	2
Outlaw, ss	3	1	0	0	T. Jones, rf	3	1	2	1
Mason, p	4	1	2	2	Jarman, lf	3	0	0	1
Barker, cr	0	1	0	0	Perkins, lb	4	0	2	0
Whitley, c	4	2	5	5	Daniels, dh	4	2	2	0
Mattocks, lf	4	1	1	0	Davis, ss	2	0	0	0
Hawkins, 3b	4	1	0	0	Smith, c	3	0	1	1
Riggs, 2b	3	1	1	2	Lewis, cr	0	0	0	0
Bass, lf	2	1	0	0	M'Donald, 3b	2	1	0	4
Sparrow, lb	3	0	1	0	King, ph	1	0	0	0
					G. Jones, 2b	4	1	2	1
Totals	31	10	9	9	Totals	29	8	9	7

Kinston	ab	r	h	rb	Rose	ab	r	h	rb
Game Winning RBI—Whitley	021	000	0-10			021	140	0-8	
E—Davis, Sparrow, Mason, Hawkins; DP—Kin-ton; LOB—KHS 2, RHS 7; 2B—Mattocks; 3B—T. Jones; HR—Whitley 2, Mason, Riggs; SB—G. Jones, T. Jones, Perkins, Drake; SF—Jarman.									

Pitching	Kinston	ip	r	er	bb	so
Mason (W)	7	9	8	2	5
Rose	3	6	8	6	2
Clark (L)	3	5	6	2	2
Moye	3	5	2	2	0

HBP—by Mason (Smith); WP—Mason; PB—Whitley.

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Bulls Clinch Last Playoff Spot

By WILLIAM R. BARNARD
AP Basketball Writer

It took the Chicago Bulls 81 games of the 82-game regular season to clinch the last available NBA playoff berth.

Their next task — beating the Boston Celtics in the first round — should be even tougher.

"One thing is for sure," said Michael Jordan, who scored 31 points in the Bulls' playoff-clinching 105-103 victory over the Washington Bullets Friday night. "We have to keep Larry Bird from getting off his quick shot and then keep Kevin McHale off the boards. Anything can happen, and it is my hope that the Celtics will not prepare for us mentally and think we will be pushovers."

Jordan, whose tie-breaking jump shot, free throw and steal in the final minute sealed the victory, stopped far short of predicting victory over the Celtics, who have an NBA-best 66-15 record.

"I am a realist and know the Celtics have more than Bird and McHale," Jordan said.

Boston beat Cleveland 117-104 Friday night, and the Bulls' victory gave them a two-game lead over the Cavaliers with one game to play, rendering Sunday's Bulls-Cavs game meaningless.

In other NBA action, it was Philadelphia 130, Indiana 122; Detroit 108, New York 95; and Portland 131, Golden State 130.

Bulls Coach Stan Albeck said his team is not in awe of the Celtics and that he planned to "put my players through the most rigorous preparation any group has ever seen."

Jordan, who missed 64 games with a broken foot after winning Rookie of the Year honors last year, led Chicago to six victories in its last nine games while Cleveland lost seven straight.

"I guess I never dreamed I'd be back in time to get into the playoffs, what with my broken foot and the team's other injuries, but when everybody contributes, the triumph is that much sweeter," Jordan said. "This year's playoff reward is much better than it was last year for the

simple reason we had to prove we could overcome adversity."

Albeck called Jordan "sensational and unbelievable."

The loss to Chicago was a blow to Washington, which trails New Jersey by one full game, with one remaining, for the sixth Eastern Conference seeding position. The sixth-place team plays Philadelphia in the first round, while the No. 7 seed faces Milwaukee, the Central Division champion.

The Bullets need a victory over Philadelphia and a New Jersey loss to Boston Sunday to get the No. 6 spot.

The Bulls trailed 74-60 in the third quarter before backup guard John Paxson led a Bulls' rally with nine of his 23 points in the final period.

Cliff Robinson, who scored 23 points for Washington, gave the Bullets a 102-98 edge with 2:12 left. But consecutive free throws by Paxson and Dave Corzine tied the score.

Jordan's short jumper then gave Chicago a 104-102 edge, and he and Tom McMillen traded free throws to

make it 105-103. After a timeout, Jordan stole Washington's inbound pass to clinch the outcome. Jeff Malone led the Bullets with 24 points and Gus Williams added 20. Charles Oakley had 20 rebounds for Chicago.

Celtics 117, Cavaliers 104

Kevin McHale hit 12 of 14 field-goal attempts and scored 30 points for Boston against Cleveland, then said after the game he was happy to be playing Chicago rather than the Cavaliers in the first round of the playoffs.

"I think Chicago's style is easier for us because they like to play fastbreak basketball," McHale said. "That's our game, too."

The victory extended the Celtics' record for consecutive victories at home to 30 and boosted their mark at Boston Garden to 39-1. If Boston can beat New Jersey Sunday, the Celtics will top the NBA's best single-season home record of 33-1 established by Rochester in 1949-50.

The loss was Cleveland's seventh straight overall and 21st consecutive road defeat against the Celtics. World B. Free scored 28 points and Roy Hinson 22 for the Cavaliers.

76ers 130, Pacers 122

Philadelphia beat Indiana for its sixth consecutive victory since star center Moses Malone broke a bone around his eye.

Rookie Terry Catledge scored a season-high 30 points and Charles Barkley added 29 points and 19 rebounds for the 76ers. Herb Williams led the Pacers with 28 points.

The Pacers, trailing 99-97 early in the fourth quarter, went ahead 100-99 on a three-point play by Williams with 9:20 to go. The 76ers later had a 6-0 run and led by at least six the rest of the way.

Pistons 108, Knicks 95

Kelly Tripucka scored eight of his team-high 20 points during a decisive 19-2 streak to open the third quarter as Detroit ended its regular season with a victory over New York.

Detroit finished with a 46-36 record for the second straight season, third best in the team's 29-year history. Detroit, third in the Central Division, faces the Atlanta Hawks in the opening round of the NBA playoffs Thursday.

The Pistons held the Knicks scoreless for the first 3½ minutes of the second half to take a commanding 75-51 lead at the 6:40 mark of the third period. Gerald Wilkins scored a game-high 25 points to lead New York.

Trail Blazers 131, Warriors 130

Clyde Drexler scored six of his 28

points in the final 1:10, including a layup with nine seconds remaining, lifting Portland ahead of Golden State.

The Trail Blazers didn't secure the victory until the final second, when 6-foot-6 guard Jim Paxson blocked a shot attempt by 7-foot Joe Barry Carroll, who scored 24 points and blocked seven shots for the Warriors.

Paxson scored 22 points, including 12 in the final quarter, for Portland, while guard Eric "Sleepy" Floyd matched his season-high with 32 points for Golden State.



Elliott Only 21st On Grid For This Year's TranSouth

DARLINGTON, S.C. (AP) — One year ago, Bill Elliott was king at Darlington International Raceway.

"Awesome Bill from Dawsonville" — as he came to be called — won the pole and then the TranSouth 500 in April '85. Five months later, he started on the Darlington pole again and walked off with the Southern 500 title.

Then there was the \$1 million bonus for capturing the four crown jewels of Winston Cup stock car racing, the last of which was the 1985 Southern 500.

This year, however, the red-haired Georgian who couldn't be beaten at Darlington a year ago, was only able to qualify 21st fastest for Sunday's 30th running of the TranSouth, which starts at 1 p.m. EST.

Elliott, who failed to make the Top 20 during the initial round of qualifying, on Friday accepted the speed of 154.539 mph he turned Thursday on the 1.366-mile asphalt oval.

"I decided to stand on my time in order to work on the car and get it ready for the race," Elliott said. "The best we could start would be 21st and a few spots back of that wouldn't matter."

"What matters is getting the car competitive for Sunday."

Elliott missed the first 20 by less than .04 mph, marking the first time since 1982 that he has not qualified on the first day for a NASCAR event.

Local favorite Cale Yarborough, a five-time winner on the old track and a native of nearby Timmonsville, was right behind Elliott during Thursday's opening round of time trials.

Yarborough, clocked at 154.350 mph Thursday, failed to better that time Friday with a second run of 153.964 mph and settled for being the 23rd fastest driver.

"I took only one lap because there

was no use wasting another," Yarborough said of Friday's attempt. "If I had known it was going to be as hot as it was, I probably wouldn't have tried at all today."

"The track is slower today. But we wanted to try something that we thought might help."

The pole position went Thursday to Geoff Bodine, who set track and race records with his clocking of 159.197 mph.

Four drivers including Bodine eclipsed Tim Richmond's 1983 record of 157.818 mph.

Richmond was the second-fastest qualifier at 159.002 mph and won the right to start outside Bodine on the front row.

On the second row will be Benny Parsons, who posted a speed of 158.981 mph on Thursday, and Dale Earnhardt, who went 158.586 mph on his fastest qualifying lap.

Here is the complete list of qualifiers for Sunday's 30th running of the TranSouth 500 stock car race at Darlington International Raceway:

1. Geoff Bodine, Chemung, N.Y., Chevrolet, 159.197 mph
2. Tim Richmond, Ashland, Ohio, Chevrolet, 159.002
3. Benny Parsons, Ellerbe, N.C., Oldsmobile, 158.981
4. Dale Earnhardt, Kannapolis, N.C., Chevrolet, 158.586
5. Neil Bonnett, Hueytown, Ala., Chevrolet, 157.540
6. Joe Ruttman, Upland, Calif., Buick, 156.711
7. Sterling Marlin, Columbia, Tenn., Chevrolet, 156.592
8. Ricky Rudd, Chesapeake, Va., Ford, 156.522
9. Harry Gant, Taylorsville, N.C., Chevrolet, 156.358
10. Darrell Waltrip, Franklin, Tenn., Chevrolet, 155.971
11. Terry Labonte, Corpus Christi, Texas, Oldsmobile, 155.887
12. Bobby Allison, Hueytown, Ala., Buick, 155.872
13. Rusty Wallace, Fenton, Mo., Pontiac, 155.803
14. Buddy Baker, Charlotte, N.C., Oldsmobile, 155.783
15. Morgan Shepherd, Conover, N.C., Buick, 155.729
16. Richard Petty, Randleman, N.C., Pontiac, 155.674
17. Jody Ridley, Chatsworth, Ga., Pontiac, 155.095
18. Bobby Hillin, Midland, Texas, Buick, 155.007
19. Mike Waltrip, Owensboro, Ky., Pontiac, 154.612
20. Phil Parsons, Denver, N.C., Oldsmobile, 154.578
21. Bill Elliott, Dawsonville, Ga., Ford, 154.539
22. Ken Schrader, Fenton, Mo., Ford, 154.026
23. Cale Yarborough, Timmonsville, S.C., Ford, 153.954
24. Ron Bouchard, Fitchburg, Mass., Pontiac, 153.426
25. Rick Wilson, Bartow, Fla., Oldsmobile, 153.010
26. Davey Allison, Hueytown, Ala., Buick, 152.920
27. Kyle Petty, Randleman, N.C., Ford, 152.569
28. H.B. Bailey, Houston, Texas, Pontiac, 152.470
29. Alan Kulwicki, Greenfield, Wis., Ford, 152.003
30. Trevor Boys, Calgary, Alberta, Chevrolet, 151.782
31. Jimmy Means, Forest City, N.C., Pontiac, 151.595
32. Tommy Ellis, Richmond, Va., Chevrolet, 151.539
33. Ed Bierschwale, San Antonio, Texas, Pontiac, 151.530
34. Ronnie Thomas, Christiansburg, Va., Chevrolet, 151.488
35. Dave Marcis, Wausau, Wis., Chevrolet, 150.676
36. Doug Heveron, Liverpool, N.Y., Chevrolet, 150.307
37. Connie Saylor, Johnson City, Tenn., Ford, 149.826
38. J.D. McDuffie, Sanford, N.C., Pontiac, 149.303
39. Bobby Wawak, Midland, N.C., Buick, 148.761
40. Mark Stahl, San Diego, Calif., Ford, 144.678

ECU 7th In Tourney

CHAPEL HILL (AP) — Greg Parker, Bryan Sullivan and Kurt Beck shot sub-par rounds Friday to help give defending champ North Carolina a 9-stroke lead after the first round of the sixth annual Tar Heel Invitational golf tournament.

Parker, the defending champion, and Sullivan had 4-under-par 68s at Finley Golf Course to grab a share of the individual lead going into Saturday's second round. Beck's 71 and John Hughes' 73 gave the Tar Heels a 280 total.

North Carolina State is second in the team title chase at 289, followed by Mississippi and South Carolina 291. LSU and Texas-El Paso are tied for fifth at 293, while East Carolina is at 295.

Maryland and Weber State are tied for eighth at 296, followed by Duke at 302. Temple is 11th at 303, followed by Furman at 304, South Florida at 305, Tennessee at 308 and Vanderbilt at 311.

David Toms of LSU is third behind the Tar Heel duo at 69. Four golfers are tied for fourth at 70, including ECU's Mike Bradley.

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P205-75R15	FR78-15	\$50.00
P215-75R15	GR78-15	\$53.00
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P235-75R15	L78-15	\$58.00
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(See Insert In Today's Paper For More Information)

Jackson Is 1st Choice

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Rebuilding Tampa Bay's defense will be one of Lesman Bennett's top priorities in the NFL draft. He admits, though, the team may find it easier to help its offense, beginning with the selection of Auburn running back Bo Jackson.

Bennett said Friday that barring a trade landing two or three quality players in the early stages of their career, the Buccaneers will make the Heisman Trophy winner the first overall choice in the April 29 lottery of college talent.

"You don't not take the best unless you get two or three players you feel will help you just as much in the long run," the coach said. "That's how we're looking at it."

Jackson, also considered an outstanding major-league baseball prospect, has said he won't decide until after the draft if he'll play professional football or baseball.

Tampa Bay would prefer to sign the 6-foot-1, 222-pound speedster before draft day, but if he isn't signed by then the Bucs will still select him, Bennett said.

Improving a defense that ranked 26th in the NFL remains high on his list, but passing up a player with Jackson's ability would be out of the question unless the Bucs could secure immediate help from a blockbuster trade, the coach added.

"We're talking about players with some youth," he said, "not someone to come in here as a quick fix and only give us a year or two."

Bennett insisted the Bucs' asking price — two players and a first-round draft choice or three quality players with the bulk of their future ahead of them — is not too steep.

Several clubs have made offers, but none of the packages have been attractive enough to accept, he said, adding "if he (Jackson) is a super player like we all think he is, then he is worth those players."

Because this year's draft includes a limited number of can't-miss defensive prospects, he acknowledged the Bucs may wind up drafting another offensive player toward the end of the first round if that player is the highest rated on the board.

"Getting immediate (defensive) help might be difficult," said Bennett, who also will have the 25th, 28th and 40th overall selections. "Most of the time it's two or three years before you know how well off you are with the people you draft."

Jackson, however, could have an immediate impact in a backfield that would include James Wilder, a 1,000-yard rusher the past two seasons, and quarterback Steve Young.

The Bucs ran a one-back offense a year ago, but will use a two-back set in 1986. Jackson not only would take some of the burden off Wilder, but would add versatility because he could be used at flanker in some formations, Bennett said.

Bennett, who coached the Heisman winner in the Senior Bowl, called Jackson the best prospect at his position to enter the draft since O.J. Simpson in 1969.

Jackson, who rushed for 4,303 yards at Auburn, was criticized in college for removing himself from key games because of injuries. But the Bucs coach said "that question has died down after the postseason and the way he played in those games."

"After coaching him for a week, I have no question about his toughness or desire to play," Bennett said.

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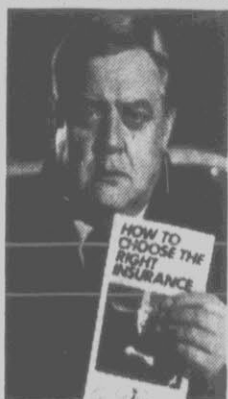
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OUTDOORS

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Bass Tournament Winners

Curt McLawhorn of Ayden and J.T. Evans of Chocowinity were the winners of the Grifton Shad Festival Bass Fishing Tournament held April 5 on the Neuse and Trent Rivers. The two men boated a total of 23.4 pounds and won \$731.

The tournament, sponsored by the WETSU Bassmasters of Kinston, attracted more than 160 fishermen from 19 towns including Greenville, Ayden, Grifton, LaGrange, Hookerton, Chocowinity, New Bern and Kinston.

Other trophy winners were Leslie Kennedy and Glenn Sumner of Potters Hill with 21.3 pounds (second place) and George Rhem and Jimmy Maynard of Grifton with 18 pounds (third place).

Cash and trophies were given to the top 10 bass fishing teams and merchandise prizes to the top 20 teams.

Environmental Author to Speak

Dr. Larry D. Harris, author of more than 50 publications on the environment, will be the featured speaker at the North Carolina Nature Conservancy's seventh annual chapter meeting.

The meeting will be held April 19 from 3-5:30 p.m. at the Jane S. McKimmon Center on the N.C. State University campus in Raleigh.

Harris will explore the possible strategies for creating a system of wildlife conservation "corridors" to better ensure the protection of biological diversity.

"Our numerous large wildlife sanctuaries must be made to function as a system rather than being thought of as islands unto themselves. Physical interconnections of habitat must be developed and safeguarded if the wide-ranging mammals are to survive," Harris said.

In addition, the conservancy will recognize volunteers and present awards to individuals who have shown an outstanding commitment to natural area protection in North Carolina.

For more information call the conservancy at 967-7007.

Trout and Turkey Seasons

Trout season opened April 5 and the N.C. Wildlife Resources Commission said there will be no shortage of fish this year in North Carolina waters.

"We plan to stock over 600,000 brook, brown and rainbow trout in general waters this year," said Richard Guier, Mountain region fisheries supervisor for the commission.

"About 50 percent of the fish are released during March and April. This ensures that streams are well stocked on opening day and in the following weeks when interest in fishing peaks," he commented.

Guier also said most fish are stocked at a length of 8 inches. About 10 percent of the fish, however, are larger, ranging from 10 to over 12 inches.

Trout fishermen are required to have a state fishing license, special trout fishing license, and a game-lands use permit to fish in designated trout waters on game lands (which include all national forests).

The hunting season for wild turkeys opened Saturday and will run through May 10. Only bearded birds may be taken.

"The prospects for a successful turkey season are very good," said Brian Hyder, wild turkey project leader for the commission. "Last year we had a dry spring and summer which resulted in excellent hatching and survival of young birds."

Hyder said the birds had plenty to eat and were in "good shape" going into the winter, which was unusually mild.

"If we have good weather for hunting, this year's harvest should be right up there with last year's," he said. In 1985, hunters harvested a record 509 wild turkeys.

Hyder estimates that North Carolina's turkey population is about 14,000 birds - roughly triple the number the state had in 1970 when the commission began its restoration project.

"Wild turkeys are now found in every region of the state. In the Coastal Plain, there are good populations on Camp Lejeune and along the Roanoke River. There's a lot of birds in Caswell County, the northwestern counties, and on the Nantahala and Pisgah national forests," Hyder said.

Turkey hunters are required to have a basic hunting license, big-game license and a game-lands use permit if they hunt on game lands.

Hyder also points out that hunters should tag and report their harvests.

"This is not only required by law, but is also one of the best tools were have for monitoring turkey populations. Harvest figures are an excellent indicator of whether a turkey population is stable, growing or declining," he said.

Hunters also need to be aware of a new law prohibiting the use of rifles for turkey hunting. The law was recently passed by the General Assembly and is in effect this season.

Sportfishing Tournament Guide

The UNC Sea Grant College Program has recently published the "1986 North Carolina Saltwater Sportfishing Tournament Guide," which lists the dates and contact people for 25 coastal tournaments.

The guide also provides the state's saltwater sportfishing records and information about the N.C. Division of Travel and Tourism's 1986 Saltwater Sportfishing Tournament.

For a free copy of this brochure, write Sea Grant, Box 8605, N.C. State University, Raleigh, N.C. 27695, or call 737-2454. Ask for publication number UNC-SG-86-04.

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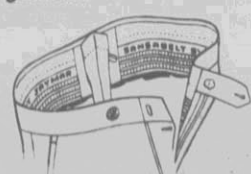


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SCOREBOARD

Sports Calendar

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

Today's Sports

East Carolina at Tar Heel Invitational Golf
East Carolina at George Mason Softball
Tennis: East Carolina women at William & Mary (noon)
Lacrosse: East Carolina club vs. Duke at Raleigh (2 p.m.)

Monday's Sports

Farmville Central, Pamlico at Ayden-Grifton (1:30 p.m.)
Conley at Havelock (1:30 p.m.)
Rose at Fike (2 p.m.)

Baseball

Bethel at Greenville Christian (4 p.m.)
Jamesville at Columbia Softball
Bethel at Greenville Christian (4 p.m.)

Tennis

C.B. Aycock at Greene Central
Softball: Greenville Christian at Falls Road (4 p.m.)

Tennis

Virginia at East Carolina - 2 (2 p.m.)
Mattamuskeet at Chocowinity (6 p.m.)

Baseball

Bath at Bear Grass (7:30 p.m.)
Ayden-Grifton at Farmville Central (4 p.m.)

Baseball

Greene Central at South Lenoir (4 p.m.)
North Pitt at C.B. Aycock JV (4 p.m.)

Baseball

West Craven at Conley (4 p.m.)
Washington at North Lenoir
Rose at Fike (4:30 p.m.)

Tennis

Greenville Juniors at Chapel Hill
Atlantic Christian at East Carolina women (3 p.m.)

Baseball

Bear Grass at Gales (3:30 p.m.)
James Sprunt at Pitt CC (1 p.m.)

Baseball

C.B. Aycock at Farmville Central
Rosewood at Greene Central
Lejeune at Washington

Baseball

Pepsi's Pizza Den at... (3:30 p.m.)
Bath at Bear Grass (7:30 p.m.)

Baseball

C.B. Aycock at Greene Central
South Lenoir at Pamlico, Greene Central at Farmville Central

Baseball

Hunt at Rose (4:30 p.m.)
East Carolina at North Carolina - 2 (3 p.m.)

Tennis

Bath at Bear Grass (3:30 p.m.)
Ayden-Grifton at C.B. Aycock
Farmville Central at Greene Central

Baseball

Washington at West Craven
Hunt at Rose (4 p.m.)
CAA Tournament at James Madison

Golf

Conley, Rose at Ayden-Grifton (1:30 p.m.)
Farmville Central at Zebulon (1 p.m.)

Track

C.B. Aycock, Pamlico, Greene Central at Farmville Central girls
Roanoke, Edenton at Williamston
Washington, Conley at West Carteret (3:30 p.m.)

Soccer

Blast vs. Stars (3:30 p.m.)
Jazz vs. Blazers (4:30 p.m.)
Stars vs. Jazz (7 p.m.)

Farmville Central at Pamlico (4 p.m.)

Greene Central at North Pitt (4 p.m.)
Williamston at Roanoke
Conley at East Carteret (4 p.m.)

Soccer

Hunt at Rose (4:30 p.m.)
Rec Leagues, Ages 5-6
Blast vs. Hurricanes (3:30 p.m.)

Jazz vs. Hurricanes (4:30 p.m.)

Tennis

East Carolina at Richmond Invitational
CAA Women's Tournament at James Madison

Golf

CAA Tournament at Fairfield Harbor
Track: East Carolina at Martin Luther King Games

Saturday's Sports

Purple-Gold Game (3:30 p.m.)
Baseball: SouthWest Edgecombe at North Pitt JV (1 p.m.)

Baseball

Bethel at Greenville Christian - 2 (11 a.m.)
East Carolina at American - 2 (1 p.m.)

Tennis

East Carolina at Richmond Invitational
CAA Women's Tournament at James Madison

Downeast League

Greenville Challengers vs. Kinross Retreads
Lacrosse: The Citadel at East Carolina club (2 p.m.)

Sunday's Sports

Baseball: East Carolina at American (1 p.m.)
Tennis: East Carolina at Richmond Invitational

Golf

CAA Tournament at Fairfield Harbor

Baseball

Twice Is Nice (7:30 p.m.)
Bottom Line (7:30 p.m.)

Baseball

Maie's Team (5:24)
Farmville Petroleum (5:52)
Old #10 (5:52)

Baseball

Three Plus (5:50)
S&H (4:17)
High game, Mae Harrell, 244; high series, Elaine Cobb, 559.

Tuesday Bowties

Twice Is Nice (7:30 p.m.)
Bottom Line (7:30 p.m.)
Ayden-Grifton at Farmville Central (4 p.m.)

Baseball

Greene Central at South Lenoir (4 p.m.)
North Pitt at C.B. Aycock JV (4 p.m.)

Baseball

West Craven at Conley (4 p.m.)
Washington at North Lenoir
Rose at Fike (4:30 p.m.)

Tennis

Greenville Juniors at Chapel Hill
Atlantic Christian at East Carolina women (3 p.m.)

Baseball

Bear Grass at Gales (3:30 p.m.)
James Sprunt at Pitt CC (1 p.m.)

Baseball

C.B. Aycock at Farmville Central
Rosewood at Greene Central
Lejeune at Washington

Baseball

Pepsi's Pizza Den at... (3:30 p.m.)
Bath at Bear Grass (7:30 p.m.)

New York 3 1 750

Toronto 3 2 750
Baltimore 2 2 500
Boston 2 2 500
Cleveland 1 3 250

West Division

Minnesota 3 2 750
California 2 2 500
Seattle 2 2 500
Texas 2 2 500
Kansas City 1 3 250
Oakland 1 3 250
Chicago 0 4 000

Friday's Games

Toronto 6, Kansas City 2
Detroit 7, Cleveland 2
Houston 3, Milwaukee 2
Texas 5, Baltimore 4
Boston 7, Chicago 2
Minnesota 5, Seattle 1
California 10, Oakland 3

Saturday's Games

Toronto (Acker 0-0) at Kansas City (Leonard 0-0), 1:20 p.m.
Milwaukee (Higuera 1-0) at New York (Rasmussen 0-0), 1:30 p.m.

Sunday's Games

Milwaukee at New York, 1:30 p.m.
Detroit at Cleveland, 1:35 p.m.
Seattle at Minnesota, 2:15 p.m.

National League

St. Louis 3 0 1,000
New York 2 0 1,000
Chicago 1 2 333
Philadelphia 1 2 333
Pittsburgh 0 2 000

West Division

San Francisco 3 1 750
San Diego 3 2 500
Houston 2 2 500
Los Angeles 2 3 400
Atlanta 1 2 333
Cincinnati 1 1 333

Friday's Games

New York 9, Philadelphia 7
Chicago 5, Pittsburgh 4
Houston 2, Atlanta 1
St. Louis 4, Montreal 1
San Diego 4, Cincinnati 3, 11 ins.
San Francisco 9, Los Angeles 8, 12 ins.

Saturday's Games

New York (Fernandez 0-0) at Philadelphia (Carlton 0-1), 1:20 p.m.
Chicago (Sanderson 0-0) at Pittsburgh (Rhodes 0-0), 2:15 p.m.

Sunday's Games

Atlanta (Mahler 1-0) at Houston (Ryan 0-1), 8:35 p.m.
San Francisco (Krukow 1-0) at Los Angeles (Valenzuela 1-0), 10:05 p.m.

Cincinnati (Soto 1-0) at San Diego (Dravecky 1-0), 10:05 p.m.

Chicago at Pittsburgh, 1:35 p.m.
Montreal at St. Louis, 2:15 p.m.
New York at Philadelphia, 3:05 p.m.
Atlanta at Houston, 3:05 p.m.
San Francisco at Los Angeles, 4:05 p.m.
Cincinnati at San Diego, 4:05 p.m.

Carolina League

Hagerstown 1 1 500
Prince William 1 1 500
Salem 1 1 500
Lynchburg 0 2 000

Southern Division

Durham 2 0 1,000
Peninsula 2 0 1,000
Kinross 1 1 500
Winston-Salem 2 0 000

Friday's Results

Kinston 3, Hagerstown 2
Peninsula 4, Winston-Salem 1
Salem 7, Prince William 4
Durham 5, Lynchburg 2

Saturday's Games

Kinston at Hagerstown
Winston-Salem at Peninsula
Prince William at Salem
Lynchburg at Durham

Sunday's Games

Winston-Salem at Kinston
Durham at Peninsula
Prince William at Lynchburg
Salem at Hagerstown

NHL Playoffs

By The Associated Press
All Times EST
Division Semifinals (Best-of-Five)
Wednesday, April 9

N.Y. Rangers 6, Philadelphia 2
Washington 3, N.Y. Islanders 1
Hartford 3, Quebec 2, OT
Montreal 3, Boston 1

Thursday, April 10

Philadelphia 2, N.Y. Rangers 1, series tied 1-1
Washington 5, N.Y. Islanders 2, Washington leads series 2-0
Hartford 4, Quebec 1, Hartford leads series 2-0

Friday, April 11

Montreal 3, Boston 2, Montreal leads series 2-0
Toronto 6, Chicago 4, Toronto leads series 2-0
Minnesota 6, St. Louis 2, series tied 1-1
Edmonton 5, Vancouver 1, Edmonton leads series 2-0

Montreal at Boston, 7:05 p.m.

Quebec at Hartford, 7:35 p.m.
Chicago at Toronto, 8:05 p.m.
Edmonton at Vancouver, 8:05 p.m.

Calgary at Winnipeg, 8:05 p.m.

Philadelphia at N.Y. Rangers, 8:35 p.m.
Minnesota at St. Louis, 8:35 p.m.
Sunday, April 13
Washington at N.Y. Islanders, 7:05 p.m. if necessary.
Montreal at Boston, 7:05 p.m. if necessary.

Chicago at Toronto, 7:05 p.m. if necessary.

Philadelphia at N.Y. Rangers, 7:35 p.m.
Quebec at Hartford, 7:35 p.m. if necessary.
Calgary at Winnipeg, 8:05 p.m. if necessary.
Minnesota at St. Louis, 8:35 p.m.
Edmonton at Vancouver, 10:05 p.m. if necessary.

Tuesday, April 15

(All games if necessary)
N.Y. Rangers at Philadelphia, 7:35 p.m.
N.Y. Islanders at Washington, 7:35 p.m.
Hartford at Quebec, 7:35 p.m.
Boston at Montreal, 7:35 p.m.
Toronto at Chicago, 8:35 p.m.
St. Louis at Minnesota, 8:35 p.m.
Vancouver at Edmonton, 9:35 p.m.
Winnipeg at Calgary, 9:35 p.m.

Division Finals

Pairings, dates and times TBA

NBA Standings

By The Associated Press
All Times EST
EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division
W L Pct. GB

Boston 66 15 .815
Philadelphia 54 27 .667
New Jersey 49 34 .590
Washington 38 43 .469
New York 23 58 .284

Central Division

Y-Milwaukee 56 22 .714
Atlanta 49 32 .606
Detroit 46 36 .561
Chicago 39 51 .438
Cleveland 28 53 .344
Indiana 26 55 .321

Western Division

Portland 49 32 .606
Dallas 43 37 .538
Utah 41 40 .506
Sacramento 37 47 .438
San Antonio 34 47 .420

Pacific Division

L.A. Lakers 61 19 .763
Portland 49 32 .606
L.A. Clippers 31 49 .388
Phoenix 30 50 .375
Golden State 30 51 .370
Seattle 27 54 .338

Friday's Games

Boston 117, Cleveland 104
Philadelphia 130, Indiana 122
Detroit 105, New York 95
Chicago 105, Washington 103
Portland 131, Golden State 130

Saturday's Games

Indiana 114, Atlanta 108
Phoenix at Houston, 8:30 p.m.
New York at Milwaukee, 9 p.m.
Utah at Denver, 9:30 p.m.
Dallas at L.A. Clippers, 10:30 p.m.
L.A. Lakers at Sacramento, 10:30 p.m.
Golden State at Seattle, 10:30 p.m.

Sunday's Games

New Jersey at Boston, 12:30 p.m.
Philadelphia at Washington, 12:30 p.m.
Chicago at Cleveland, 12:30 p.m.
Portland at San Antonio, 3:30 p.m.
L.A. Clippers at Phoenix, 10 p.m.
Dallas at L.A. Lakers, 10 p.m.
End Regular Season

Transactions

By The Associated Press
BASEBALL
National League
ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Signed Ray Burris, pitcher, to a contract with Louisville of the American Association.

FOOTBALL

National Football League
PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—Waived Jimmy Denson, center, and Jon Kimmel, linebacker.
COLLEGE
CAPITAL—Named Dave Cecutti men's basketball coach.

GEORGIA—Named Ray Sherman assistant football coach.

NEBRASKA—Announced the resignation of Fran Fraschilla, assistant men's basketball coach, so he could return to same position at Ohio University.
SCIENCE & ARTS, OKLA.—Named Paul Hansen men's basketball coach.

N.C. Scoreboard

By The Associated Press
College Baseball
Pfeiffer 7, Gardner-Webb 3
Methodist 7, Atlantic Christian 6
N.C. Wesleyan 9, N. Carolina-Charlotte 8
Lenoir-Rhyne 15-0, Guilford 6-10
High Point 14, Pembroke St. 4

Minor League Baseball

Carolina League
Kinston 3, Hagerstown 2
Peninsula 4, Winston-Salem 1
Salem 7, Prince William 4
Durham 5, Lynchburg 2

South Atlantic League

Asheville 6, Macon 1
Savannah 15, Gastonia 1

Women's College Softball

LaSalle 2, N. Carolina 1
N. Carolina 5, Furman 1
N. Carolina 9, N. Carolina-Wilmington 0

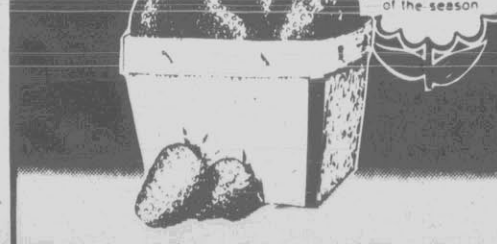


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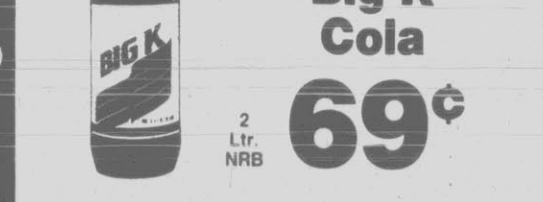


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Lady Chargers Trim Pamlico

BAYBORO — Ayden-Grifton outslugged Pamlico and romped to a 15-5 softball victory over its Eastern Plains Conference rival Friday.

Pamlico took the initial lead in the first inning, scoring three times. But Ayden-Grifton came back with one in the second, then pushed ahead with three in the third.

In the third, Sandy Dixon and Meredith Page both singled and Juanita Murphy followed with a home run for a 4-2 lead.

The Chargers put the game away with seven runs in the fifth, adding two in the sixth and two more in the seventh. Pamlico got three more runs in the sixth.

Leigh Teal led the Ayden-Grifton hitting with four while Jessalyn Woods, Murphy and Michelle Whitfield each had three. Page, Dixon, Leigh Burnham and Karen Edmonds each added two.

Ayden-Grifton is now 2-3 overall and 1-2 in Eastern Plains play. The Lady Chargers travel to Farmville Central on Tuesday.

Ayden-Grifton.....013 072 2-15 22 9
Pamlico.....200 003 0-5 10 5
WP — Meredith Page.

Greenville Cr.....13
Friendship.....12

Greenville Christian Academy kept its conference softball record unblemished with a 13-12 victory over Friendship Christian Friday.

The Lady Knights had to rally on several occasions, however, including the final inning when the winning run scored.

Both teams scored five times in the second inning, and GCA took the lead with two in the third. Friendship came back with five in the fifth for a 10-7 lead, but GCA again rallied, scoring four in its half of the inning for a 11-10 margin.

Friendship went back up with two in the top of the sixth, but GCA tied it up with one in the bottom of the frame, 12-12.

Then, in the seventh, GCA got the winning run. Myra Locklear singled and Rhonda Harris walked. Paige Bragg reached on an error to load the bases and a walk to Patti Carr brought in Locklear with the game-winner.

Paige Brown, Erica Spain and Locklear each had three hits to lead Greenville while Sandy Johnston and Missy Baggett each had two.

Friendship was led by Cameron

Collins, Sabrina Collins, Yates Sartin and Lisa Friend, each with two.

GCA is now 4-0 in conference play and 4-1 overall. They play host to Bethel on Monday.

Friendship.....050 052 0-12 11 7
Greenville.....052 041 1-13 15 8
WP — Paula Dail.

Havelock.....5
Conley.....0

HOLLYWOOD — D.H. Conley's Valkyries suffered their first Coastal Conference softball loss Friday as Havelock rolled up a 5-0 victory.

The defeat left Conley with a 3-1 league record while Havelock upped its mark to 4-0 in the conference.

Havelock got all it needed in the first inning as it scored twice. Krol Johnson reached on an error as did Laura Maxwell, the latter scoring Johnson. Stacy Ebron singled and Trish Olkowski was safe on a third error, allowing Maxwell to score.

Havelock added one in the fifth and two in the seventh.

Ebron led the Havelock hitting with two while Trellaney Boyd had two for Conley.

The Valkyries, 6-2 overall, play host to West Craven on Tuesday.

Havelock.....200 010 2-5 5 1
Conley.....000 000 0-0 3 6
WP — Donna Wilson.

Williamston.....12
N'hampton East.....6

WILLIAMSTON — Williamston High School romped to a 12-6 softball victory over Northampton East Friday in Northeastern Conference action.

Williamston took the lead with two runs in the first and added five more in the third. Two more crossed in the fourth for a 10-0 lead. Northampton rallied for six in the fifth to cut the margin to 10-6, but Williamston finished it off with three in its half of the inning, two on a homer by Jan Mills.

Keisha Moore led the Williamston hitting with four while Chan Miller had three. Shirley Goddard, Myra Brown, Sherry Harrington and Susan Forehand each had two for the Lady Tigers.

No one had more than one for Northampton East.

Williamston is now 2-0 and plays at Edenton on Tuesday.

N'Hampton E.....000 050 0-6 7 8
Williamston.....205 230 x-12 15 5
WP — Wendy Johnson.

Rookie Award Is No Runaway

By WILLIAM R. BARNARD
AP Basketball Writer

At midseason, Patrick Ewing looked like a runaway winner of NBA Rookie of the Year honors.

As the 82-game regular season comes to a close this weekend, however, the result of balloting among NBA writers and broadcasters no longer is clear-cut. The picture clouded when the powerful 7-foot center for the New York Knicks played only 14 games in the second half of the season and 50 overall because of a knee injury that required surgery.

Ewing's statistics are impressive, 20 points and nine rebounds per game, and he got nearly unanimous rave reviews where ever he played.

"He's 7-foot and 230 pounds with a feathered shot," Boston Coach K.C. Jones said. "He's definitely the center of the future."

"He's A-1; that's why he's going to be a star for years and years to come," said Ewing's coach, Hubie Brown. But when asked if he will get Rookie of the Year honors, Brown said, "It's difficult to miss over one-third of the season and come out No. 1."

Ewing's stiffest challengers are Karl Malone of Utah, Xavier McDaniel of Seattle, Manute Bol of Washington, Charles Oakley of Chicago, Benoit Benjamin of the Los Angeles Clippers and Wayman Tisdale of Indiana.

Only Malone among the rookies comes from a winning team; the Jazz were .500 going into the final days.

That prompted Jazz Coach Frank Layden to make a case for Malone, a 6-9 forward who was the 13th draft pick. "As far as I can see, he's making the biggest contribution on the winningest team."

McDaniel and Malone have been the most consistent, starting all season and averaging 17 points and nearly 15 points, respectively. Both get about nine rebounds per game.

"I think he's running head to head with Patrick," Seattle Coach Bernie Bickerstaff said of McDaniel, a 6-8 forward. "I may be a little biased, but in terms of what Xavier has done for the Seattle SuperSonics, he's just been great."

The 7-6 Bol has been a phenomenon and a media favorite while leading the league in blocked shots, but the Sudanese giant is one-dimensional,

with far more blocked shots than points.

Oakley and Benjamin started slowly but came on strong in the second half.

Benjamin, a 7-0 center, looked like a wasted pick at midseason, but has raised his average to 11 points and 7.6 rebounds per game, up from 5.8 points and 5.5 rebounds at Christmas.

"Kids come in with a false idea, or ignorance, of what the NBA is," Clippers assistant coach Don Casey said. "Ben was young. Early on, he had to go against Jack Sikma and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and they did a number on him. I think he was scared and in awe. He looked bad."

Clippers head coach Don Chaney had Benjamin look at films of himself. "He saw himself loafing and it embarrassed him," Casey said. "That triggered something. His work ethic in games and at practice has definitely improved."

Given a chance to play because of injuries on the Bulls, Oakley has been awesome at times.

In his first 40 games, the 6-8, 225-pound forward averaged 13.0 minutes, 4.1 points, 4.9 rebounds and shot 44.3 percent from the field. In his next 30, he averaged 34.1 minutes, 16.3 points, 12.9 rebounds and shot 54.7 percent.

"If he had played at Kentucky or Ohio State, nobody would be saying, 'Who's Charles Oakley?'" said Dave Robbins, his coach at Virginia Union College.

"We knew he was a terminator," Chicago coach Stan Albeck said of Oakley intimidating presence near the basket. "He's Rambo, Commando and Terminator all in one."

Tisdale, the No. 2 pick in the 1985 draft behind Ewing, looks impressive for a week and lost for two.

"I realize this is a year of adjustment, and it's not going to get me down," said Tisdale, a 6-9 forward averaging 14.8 points and 7.2 rebounds. "I know I can play in this league."

At the other end of the height spectrum is 5-7 Spud Webb of Atlanta, who made a splash at the All-Star game by winning the slam-dunk championship. But he started only eight games and made only an occasional impact.


If Ewing wins, he will take home the rookie award while playing fewer games than any of the previous 34 winners. He will miss 32 games, nine more than Terry Dischinger of the Chicago Zephyrs in 1963. Fifteen times, the top rookie missed no games and eight others missed just one.

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Carter Sparks Mets By Phillies

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

Gary Carter of the New York Mets just loves to hit at Philadelphia's Veterans Stadium — and he has the stats to prove it.

"It's just a good ballpark to hit in," the Mets' catcher said after hitting a home run and two singles and driving in five runs in the Mets' 9-7 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies Friday night. "I pick the ball up well here."

Carter's homer was the 22nd he's hit in his career at the Vet, the most of any visiting player. Dave Parker and the retired Johnny Bench were tied for second with 17 homers, Dave Kingman had 16 and Andre Dawson and Ron Cey 15 each.

"I think a lot of visiting ballclubs like to hit here," Carter said. "As Mike Schmidt (of the Phillies). He's had great success here."

In Friday night's other National League games, it was Chicago 5, Pittsburgh 4; Houston 2, Atlanta 1; St. Louis 9, Montreal 1; San Diego 4, Cincinnati 3 in 11 innings, and San Francisco 9, Los Angeles 8 in 12 innings.

Carter hit a two-run homer in the first, a two-run single in the third and a run-scoring single in the fourth. Carter's heroics helped the Mets build a 9-2 lead.

The Phillies rallied to knock out Mets starter Ron Darling. Winner Bob Ojeda pitched 3 1/3 innings before Roger McDowell relieved in the eighth, giving up an RBI double to Gary Redus. Jesse Orosco got the last out for his first save.

The Mets, now 2-0, routed loser Kevin Gross with seven runs on six hits in 2 1/3 innings.

Cubs 5, Pirates 4
Steve Trout scattered four hits over six innings and his bases-loaded single keyed a four-run Chicago fourth as the Cubs beat the Pirates.

Trout, lifted because of a pulled groin muscle after allowing both Pirates' runs in the sixth, retired 14 of 15 batters at one point as the Cubs built a 4-0 lead. Reliever Lee Smith,

the Cubs' third pitcher, yielded a run-scoring single to Jim Morrison and sacrifice fly to Joe Orsulak in the ninth inning before gaining his first save.

Trout's infield RBI single got the Cubs started in the fourth. Ron Cey and Shawn Dunston came home on the same play when shortstop Sammy Khalifa threw wildly into right field trying to get the forceout at second. Bob Fierman singled home Trout for the fourth run of the inning.

Larry McWilliams suffered his first loss of the season for Pittsburgh.

Astros 2, Braves 1
Houston's Glenn Davis hit his second homer of the season to overshadow a 10-strikeout performance by Atlanta's David Palmer and rally the Astros past the Braves.

Davis' seventh-inning home run ended a dominating performance by Palmer, whose 10 strikeouts tied a career high. Davis also scored Houston's first run in the second inning, on a second-inning groundout by Dickie Thon.

Astros starter Jim Deshaies, obtained from the New York Yankees late last season, blanked the Braves through five innings and struck out six before Rafael Ramirez tied the

game for Atlanta with a homer in the sixth.

Palmer was happy with his strikeouts, but little else. "The bottom line was we lost so it can't be that good of an outing," Palmer said. "I got confident, and was having one-two-three innings. The only ball hit in the air was the home run."

Cardinals 9, Expos 1
Willie McGee, Jack Clark and Tito Landrum hit home runs in the third inning, keying a four-run uprising that powered the Cardinals over the Expos for their third straight victory.

The rally, representing the Cardinals' first extra-base hits of the season, backed the strong pitching of Bob Forsch, who gave up seven hits in eight innings. Forsch struck out four and walked one in improving his career record to 19-12 against Montreal.

Padres 4, Reds 3
Tim Flannery's bases-loaded single in the 11th inning boosted San Diego over Cincinnati. Flannery's game-winner came off Cincinnati reliever Ted Power, 0-2, the Reds' third pitcher in the game.

The Padres had tied the game 3-3 on an RBI single by Jerry Royster in the bottom of the ninth after Bo Diaz had given the Reds a one-run lead with a homer in the top of the inning.

Cincinnati's Dave Parker opened the scoring in the third inning with a two-out, two-run homer off Eric Show. The Padres tied it in their half of the third on Kevin McReynolds' first homer of the year following a single by Tony Gwynn.

Giants 9, Dodgers 8
Brad Gulden singled in Dan Gladden from second base in the 12th inning to give San Francisco a wild victory over Los Angeles. Gulden's

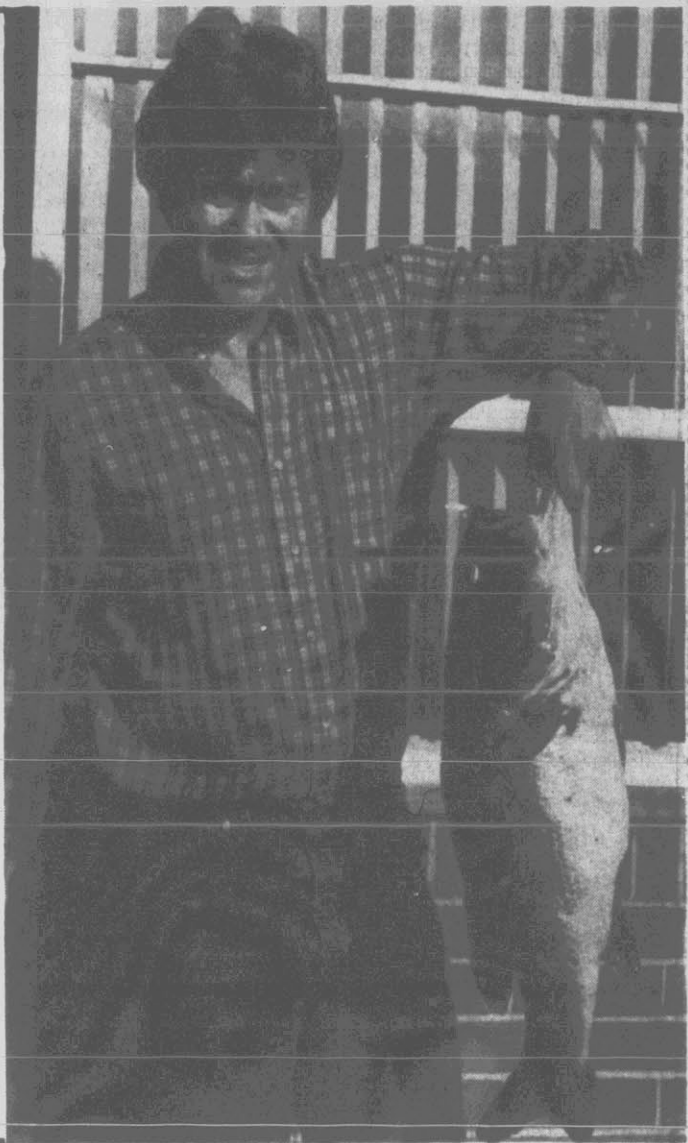
hit came moments after teammate Candy Maldonado was thrown out at home plate by Dodger center fielder Franklin Stubbs on Gladden's third hit of the game.

The Dodgers, who scored only five runs in their first four games, overcame a 7-0 deficit in the fourth inning and tied the game with three runs in the ninth off reliever Greg Minton.

The key blows were a run-scoring single by Franklin Stubbs, who hit a three-run homer in the seventh off reliever Mike LaCoss, and a two-run double by Mike Scioscia.

Big Bass

Walter Hedgepeth of 212 Harmony in Greenville shows off this 10-pound, 3-ounce freshwater largemouth bass he caught last week in Allen's Pond near Farmville. The fish measured 27-inches long and 17 1/4-inches around. (Reflector Photo)



MONTREAL		ST. LOUIS	
abr	hr	abr	hr
Raines lf	4 0 1 0	Coleman lf	4 2 2 0
Law 2b	4 0 0 0	McGee cf	5 1 1 2
Dawson rf	4 0 1 0	Herr 2b	4 0 0 0
Wohlfrd rf	0 0 0 0	JClark lb	5 1 3 1
Thpsn lb	4 1 3 0	Landrm rf	5 2 2 1
Brooks ss	4 0 1 1	Heath c	4 0 0 0
Wallach 3b	3 0 0 0	Pndlt 3b	3 2 2 0
Newmn 2b	0 0 0 0	OSmith ss	3 1 2 1
Webster cf	3 0 1 0	Forsch p	4 0 1 2
Nieto c	4 0 1 0		
Hesketh p	1 0 0 0		
Parrett p	0 0 0 0		
Wnghm ph	1 0 0 0		
Schzdr p	0 0 0 0		
McGfign p	1 0 0 0		
Galrrg ph	1 0 0 0		
Totals	34 1 8 1	Totals	37 9 13 7

Montreal		St. Louis	
IP	H	R	ER
Montreal	5	5	5
St. Louis	11	2	1

NEW YORK		PHILA	
abr	hr	abr	hr
Dykstra cf	5 1 1 0	Redus lf	4 1 2 1
Bckmn 2b	5 1 1 0	MThmp cf	5 0 0 0
Hrmdz lb	5 3 2 0	Samuel 2b	4 2 3 1
Carter c	5 3 3 5	Schmidt 3b	5 0 1 1
Strwbr rf	3 1 1 0	Wilson rf	4 1 1 0
Heep lf	3 1 2 0	Hays lb	5 1 3 2
HJohan 3b	3 0 2 1	Daulton c	3 1 1 1
Santana ss	3 0 1 1	Jeltz ss	4 1 0 0
Darling p	3 0 0 0	KGross p	1 0 0 0
Ojeda p	1 0 0 0	Andersen p	0 0 0 0
McDwl p	0 0 0 0	Schu ph	1 0 0 0
Orosco p	0 0 0 0	Rucker p	0 0 0 0
		Maddx ph	1 0 0 0
		Carman p	0 0 0 0
		JoRssil ph	1 0 1 0
		Stewart p	0 0 0 0
Totals	38 9 12 9	Totals	38 7 12 6

CINCINNATI		SAN DIEGO	
abr	hr	abr	hr
EDavis cf	6 0 1 0	Flannry 2b	6 0 1 1
Daniels lf	2 1 1 0	Gwynn rf	5 1 2 0
TJones lf	0 0 0 0	McRynl cf	5 1 2 2
Venable lf	1 0 0 0	Garvey lb	4 0 0 0
Parker rf	4 1 1 2	Kennedy c	4 0 1 0
Esasky lb	4 0 2 0	Roberts pr	0 1 0 0
Bell 3b	5 0 0 0	Gossage p	0 0 0 0
Cncpen ss	5 0 0 0	T h r m n d	p h
			1 0 0 0
B D	p o o o	z c	5 1 3 1
Stoddard p	0 0 0 0	Milner pr	0 0 0 0
Martinz lf	3 0 0 0	Butera c	0 0 0 0
lorg ph	1 0 0 0	Oester 2b	5 0 2 0
Drucky pr	0 0 0 0	Denny p	4 0 0 0
Wynne cf	1 0 1 0	Franco p	0 0 0 0
Nettes 3b	2 0 1 0	O'Neill ph	0 0 0 0
Royley 3b	2 1 2 1	Power p	0 0 0 0
Tmplnt ss	4 0 1 0		
Show p	2 0 0 0		
Kruk ph	1 0 0 0		
Lefferts p	0 0 0 0		
Bochy c	1 0 0 0	Totals	41 310 3
Totals	42 4 11 4		

Cincinnati		San Diego	
IP	H	R	ER
Cincinnati	9	9	9
San Diego	11	2	1

One out when winning run scored.
Game Winning RBI — Flannery (1).
E—Templeton, Oester, Power. LOB—Cincinnati 10, San Diego 11. HR—Parker (2), McReynolds (1), BDiaz (1). SB—Daniels (1), EDavis (1).

Cincinnati		San Diego	
IP	H	R	ER
Denny	8 1 3 6	3 2 1 9	
Franco	1 2 3 2	0 0 2 0	
Power L,O-2	1 3 3 1	1 1 0 0	
San Diego			
Show	7 6 2 2	2 1 4	
Lefferts	1 0 0 0	1 1 2	
Gossage	1 0 0 0	1 2	
Stoddard W,1-0	1 2 0 0	1 2	
Umpires—Home, Rennett; First, Weyer; Second, Brocklander; Third, Montague.			
T—3:03. A—52,934.			

SAN FRAN		LOS ANGELES	
abr	hr	abr	hr
Gladden cf	5 2 3 1	Duncan ss	6 1 1 0
WClark lb	3 2 1 0	Landrx cf	3 1 1 1
CDavis rf	4 2 2 0	Trevino ph	1 0 0 0
MDavis p	0 0 0 0	Howell p	0 0 0 0
Minton c	0 0 0 0	Andsen 2b	2 0 1 0
Gulden c	2 0 1 1	Madlck 3b	5 0 1 0
Leonard lf	4 1 1 3	Brock lb	4 2 2 1
Wellmn 3b	2 0 0 0	Marshall rf	4 2 1 0
CBrown 3b	1 0 0 0	Stubbs lf	6 2 2 4
Brenly 3b	2 1 0 0	Scioscia c	6 0 2 2
LaCoss p	0 0 0 0	Sax 2b	5 0 2 0
Yongblid rf	2 0 0 0	Niednfr p	1 0 0 0
Melvin c	6 0 0 0	Reuss p	1 0 0 0
RThpsn 2b	5 0 0 0	CDiaz p	0 0 0 0
Uribe ss	4 1 1 0	Cedeno ph	1 0 0 0
JRobins p	0 0 0 0	Powell p	0 0 0 0
Driessn ph	1 0 0 0	BRussl ph	1 0 0 0
Mason p	2 0 1 0	VandBrg p	0 0 0 0
Mldndo lf	2 0 2 0	Whitfld ph	0 0 0 0
		cabell ph	2 0 0 0
Totals	45 9 12 5	Totals	48 8 13 8

San Francisco		Los Angeles	
IP	H	R	ER
San Francisco	6	4	1
Los Angeles	11	3	3

CHICAGO		PITTSBURGH	
abr	hr	abr	hr
Dernier cf	5 0 2 1	RReylds lf	4 1 2 0
Mathws lf	2 0 0 0	Khalifa ss	3 0 0 1
Baller p	0 0 0 0	Kemp ph	1 0 0 0
Bosley ph	1 0 0 0	Guante p	0 0 0 0
LeSmth ph	0 0 0 0	Ray 2b	4 1 3 1
Sndbrg 2b	4 0 0 0	MBrown rf	4 0 0 0
Morland rf	4 1 1 0	MDiaz lb	2 0 0 0
Durham lb	4 0 1 0	Bream lb	1 1 0 0
JDavis c	4 1 1 0	TPena c	4 0 1 0
Cey 3b	3 1 1 0	Morrison 3b	4 0 1 1
Trillo 3b	0 0 0 0	Orsulak cf	2 0 0 1
Dunston ss	3 1 0 0	McWlms p	1 0 0 0
Trout p	3 1 1 1	Almon ph	0 1 0 0
Dayett lf	1 0 0 0	DRobins p	0 0 0 0
		Mazzilli ph	1 0 0 0
		Belliard ss	1 0 0 0
Totals	34 5 7 2	Totals	32 4 7 4

Chicago		Pittsburgh	
IP	H	R	ER
Chicago	6	4	2
Pittsburgh	11	3	2

Atlanta		Houston	
abr	hr	abr	hr
Wshgtn rf	4 0 1 0	Doran 2b	3 0 0 0
Ramirz ss	4 1 1 1	Bullock lf	4 0 1 0
Murphy cf	3 0 1 0	Walling 3b	4 0 0 0
Hornor lb	4 0 0 0	GDavis lb	3 2 2 1
Harper lf	3 0 0 0	Bass cf	3 0 1 0
Virgil c	3 0 1 0	Bailey c	3 0 1 0
Oberklf 3b	3 0 1 0	Thon ss	3 0 0 1
Hubbrd 2b	3 0 0 0	Hatcher rf	2 0 0 0
Palmer p	2 0 0 0	Kerfeld p	0 0 0 0
Smmns ph	1 0 0 0	Ashby ph	1 0 0 0
Sumter p	0 0 0 0	DSmith p	0 0 0 0
		Deshaies p	1 0 0 0
		CRnlds 3b	1 0 0 0
Totals	38 1 4 1	Totals	28 2 5 2

Atlanta
Palmer L,O-1 7 4 2 2 1 10
Sumter 1 1 0 0 0 1 1
Houston
Deshaies 6 4 1 1 1 5
Kerfeld W,1-0 2 0 0 0 0 2
DSmith S,1 1 0 0 0 0 1
Umpires—Home, BWilliams; First, McSherry; Second, Pulli; Third, West.
T—2:14. A—9,357.



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FRESH GROUND BEEF

89¢ LB.

(3 LBS. OR MORE)

BONELESS STEW BEEF

\$1.69 LB.

LUNDY'S SLICED BACON . LB. PKG. \$1.29

PIGGLY WIGGLY FRANKS 12 OZ. PKG. 79¢

PIGGLY WIGGLY WORLD OF PRODUCE

the Freshest Buys in Town!

D'ANJOU PEARS . LB. 59¢

Tomatoes 69¢ LB.

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69¢ QT.

LIMIT 1 WITH THIS COUPON AND A \$10 OR MORE FOOD ORDER. EXPIRES 4-15-86

PLU #10

PIGGLY WIGGLY SUGAR

5 LB. BAG 79¢

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PLU #11

GENERIC BATHROOM TISSUE

8 ROLL PACK 99¢

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PIGGLY WIGGLY TEXAS STYLE BUTTERMILK BISCUITS 12 OZ.

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PLU #13

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PRICES EFFECTIVE SUN., APRIL 13 THRU SAT., APRIL 19 AT A&P IN GREENVILLE.
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WAREHOUSE PRICES
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WE WILL MATCH ANY ADVERTISED GROCERY FEATURE PRICE IN GREENVILLE

Excluding Meat, Produce, Deli, Bakery & Continuity Bonus Items. Bring Current Week Food Store Ad With You. We Will Match Like Items or Equal Quality.

SAVE 51¢ lb.
U.S.D.A. INSPECTED FRESH
Fryer Leg Qtrs.
Limit four family packs please!
 lb. **28¢**

SAVE 20¢ lb.
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF WHOLE
Boneless Rib Eye
(9-12 lb. avg.)
 lb. **2.99**

SAVE 22¢
HIGH IN POTASSIUM
GOLDEN RIPE
Bananas
 lbs. for **3.10**


SAVE 40¢
DIET COKE • SPRITE • TAB • MELLO YELLO
Coca Cola
 liter bottle **2.99¢**

SAVE 71¢
PURE CANE
Dixie Crystals Sugar
LIMIT ONE OF YOUR CHOICE WITH AN ADDITIONAL PURCHASE AT EVERYDAY LOW PRICE.
 5 lb. bag **88¢**
A&P Sugar 5 lb. bag **88¢**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
LOW IN SODIUM
Yellow Onions
 3 lb. bag **38¢**

SAVE 50¢
FLAV-O-RICH RICH & CREAMY
Ice Cream
 1/2 gal. ctn. **2.39**


SAVE 20¢
LUNCHEON MEAT
Armour Treet
LIMIT ONE WITH AN ADDITIONAL PURCHASE AT EVERYDAY LOW PRICE.
 12 oz. can **88¢**


SAVE 81¢
BUTTER • REGULAR
Crisco Shortening
LIMIT ONE OF YOUR CHOICE WITH AN ADDITIONAL PURCHASE AT EVERYDAY LOW PRICE.
 3 lb. can **1.68**
A&P Shortening 3 lb. can **1.28**


SAVE 31¢
DUKE'S
Mayonnaise
LIMIT ONE WITH AN ADDITIONAL PURCHASE AT EVERYDAY LOW PRICE.
 32 oz. jar **78¢**

SAVE 21¢
CREAM OR WHOLE KERNEL CORN FRENCH • KITCHEN STYLE • REGULAR CUT GREEN BEANS
Green Giant Vegetables
 16 oz. cans **3.10**

SAVE 31¢
PLAIN OR SELF RISING
Red Band Flour
LIMIT ONE WITH AN ADDITIONAL PURCHASE AT EVERYDAY LOW PRICE.
 5 lb. bag **48¢**

SAVE 21¢
DOUBLE "Q" IN OIL OR WATER
Chunk Light Tuna
LIMIT TWO WITH AN ADDITIONAL PURCHASE AT EVERYDAY LOW PRICE.
 6.5 oz. can **48¢**

SAVE 25¢
P&Q
Paper Towels
LIMIT TWO WITH AN ADDITIONAL PURCHASE AT EVERYDAY LOW PRICE.
 big roll **38¢**

SAVE 41¢
15¢ OFF LABEL
Purex Bleach
LIMIT ONE WITH AN ADDITIONAL PURCHASE AT EVERYDAY LOW PRICE.
 gal. jug **48¢**

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Pickoff Error Lets Texas Rally

By HERSHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer

Baltimore reliever Don Aase made one of the worst pitches of his career — to first base.

With two out in the bottom of the ninth inning and the Orioles clinging to a 4-3 lead over Texas, Aase attempted to pick Oddibe McDowell off first base. But he threw wildly and the merry-go-round began.

Tom Paciorek, who had doubled, lumbered toward the plate, where catcher Rick Dempsey was waiting with the ball. Paciorek knocked Dempsey one way, the ball flew loose another way and McDowell, who had walked, followed Paciorek across the plate to give the Rangers an amazing 5-4 victory.

"Everything happened in a blur," said Paciorek. "I couldn't believe it. I saw Dempsey with the ball and I was hoping I could knock it out. I still thought he had it until I heard the crowd scream. It just shows you anything can happen."

"Anything" also happened in Cleveland, where Detroit scored five runs before collecting an RBI and spoiled Phil Niekro's debut with the Indians 7-2. In other American League action, it was Toronto 6, Kansas City 2; New York 3, Milwaukee 2; California 10, Oakland 3; Minnesota 5, Seattle 1; Boston 7, Chicago 2.

Aase's misguided pickoff capped a game in which Baltimore blew a 4-0 lead. McDowell homered in the sixth off Storm Davis and rookie Pete Incaviglia hit a two-run shot off Tippy Martinez in the eighth — his first major-league homer — to pull Texas within 4-3 and set up the bizarre ninth inning.

"There's really not much to say," Baltimore Manager Earl Weaver said. "We tried the pickoff attempt. Sometimes it works and sometimes it doesn't. We all feel bad about it right now. I'm sure no one feels worse about it than Rick."

Texas Manager Bobby Valentine said third-base coach Tim Foli made the right move in waving Paciorek home.

"With two outs and two strikes on the batter, you've got to send Paciorek to the plate," he said. "They have three plays to make — they have to pick it up, throw it and hold onto it. When he was coming home, I thought to myself, 'Hit him as hard as you can and the ball might pop out.' That's just what happened."

New Soccer League Set

The Pitt-Greenville Soccer Association has been formed to encourage the development and growth of soccer in the Pitt-Greenville area.

The association plans to promote soccer at all levels. Its first project will be a spring outdoor recreational league for children born between January 1, 1974 and December 31, 1979. There will be two leagues with youngsters divided according to ages.

Registration for the spring program will be announced at a later date.

Future projects include a recreational league for adults over 25 and the development of a select youth soccer team.

The association will work in cooperation with the Greenville Recreation and Parks Department, the Pitt County Community Schools program and the East Carolina University soccer program.

The association is a voluntary organization and depends upon local citizens for support. Help will be needed in the form of coaches, referees and in other areas.

Anyone interested in helping with the spring youth program is asked to contact the association by calling 756-3879 or 756-3478 after 6 p.m.

Tigers 7, Indians 2
Walt Terrell scattered six hits while Detroit scored three runs on wild pitches and two on errors.

Niekro, the 47-year-old knuckleballer, allowed seven hits and four runs, three of them unearned, in six innings.

With the score tied 1-1 in the Detroit sixth, Darrell Evans walked and took second when Niekro threw wildly to first on Alan Trammell's bunt. Larry Herndon forced Trammell at second and Niekro struck out Chet Lemon as Herndon broke for second. Second baseman Tony Bernazard took catcher Chris Bando's throw and fired wildly past home plate. Evans scored, Herndon wound up on third and scored on Niekro's wild pitch.

"It's not the first time a team has given a couple of runs away," Niekro said.

"We scored some ugly runs, but they all count," said Darnell Coles, who had three hits, including two doubles.

Blue Jays 6, Royals 2

George Bell drove in three runs with two doubles and Lloyd Moseby homered as Toronto spoiled the world champions' home opener in a rematch of last year's playoff opponents. Jim Clancy, coming off an injury-plagued 1985 season, scattered six hits in seven innings.

Losers Mark Gubicza lasted just 3 2-3 innings. In the first, Willie Upshaw singled a run home and scored on Bell's first double. The Blue Jays made it 4-1 in the third when Gubicza walked Rance Mulliniks and Upshaw and Bell hit a two-run double. Moseby homered in the fourth.

"This win came six months too late. I'm sure a lot of guys were thinking about that," Mulliniks said referring to the seventh-game playoff loss in Kansas City.

Yankees 3, Brewers 2

Mike Pagliarulo's tie-breaking two-run homer capped a three-run fourth inning that enabled Bob Tewksbury to win his major-league

pitching debut. The Yankees ended Milwaukee's three-game winning streak — the Brewers were the last unbeaten team in the AL — and improved their own record to 3-1, the best start in 10 years.

Tewksbury surrendered nine hits in 7 1-3 innings in besting fellow rookie Bill Wegman. With one out in the fourth, Mike Easler doubled and scored the tying run on a single by Ken Griffey, who stole second and took third on a groundout. Pagliarulo then hammered Wegman's 3-0 pitch deep into the bleachers in right-center for a 3-1 lead.

"I made one mistake all night. I thought he was taking," Wegman said. "I wanted to throw a strike. I hate walking guys. I figured if I got a strike, I could go to work on him. But it wasn't a good strike. It was a fastball — middle-middle. In Triple A they don't swing at that."

Angels 10, A's 3

Brian Downing's grand slam, his third home run of the season, capped a five-run ninth inning. Bobby Grich's homer gave the Angels a 1-0 lead in the second inning and Reggie Jackson's two-run shot, the 532nd of his career, highlighted a three-run sixth against loser Rick Langford.

Winner Ron Romanick pitched six innings and gave up all three Oakland runs. Ken Forsch hurled three innings of hitless relief to record his first save since 1978 when he was with Houston.

Twins 5, Mariners 1

Bert Blyleven scattered eight hits in 7 2-3 innings and Gary Gaetti and Tom Brunansky homered as Minnesota won its first home opener since 1980. Milt Wilcox, making his first appearance for the Mariners since being released by Detroit during the off-season, surrendered all

five Minnesota runs. He allowed nine hits and two walks in 3 1-3 innings.

Gaetti, who had four hits, tagged Wilcox for a leadoff homer in the second inning. In the third, Kent Hrbek's sacrifice fly and Brunansky's homer made it 3-0.

Red Sox 7, White Sox 2

Marty Barrett's two-run triple keyed a four-run third inning as winless Chicago suffered its fourth straight loss, its worst start since 1974. Winner Roger Clemens allowed six hits in 8 2-3 innings, including a solo home run by Carlton Fisk.

Chicago led 1-0 when Wade Boggs singled to open the Boston third against Floyd Bannister, went to third on Bill Buckner's double and scored as Jim Rice grounded out. Don Baylor walked and one out later Barrett tripled to give the Red Sox a 3-1 lead. Barrett scored on an error by third baseman Wayne Tolleson.

BOSTON		CHICAGO	
abr	rb	abr	rb
DwEvns	rf 5 0 1 0	Cangels	cf 3 0 1 0
Boggs	3b 4 1 2 0	Tollesn	3b 4 0 1 0
Bucknr	1b 5 1 1 1	Baines	rf 4 0 0 0
Rice	lf 4 0 0 1	Fisk	lf 3 1 1 1
Lyons	cf 0 0 0 0	Walkr	1b 4 0 1 0
Baylor	dh 3 2 1 1	Kittle	dh 4 0 0 0
Armas	cf 4 0 1 0	Guillen	ss 4 1 1 0
Barrett	2b 4 2 2 2	Little	2b 4 0 0 0
Romero	ss 3 0 0 0	Mhill	c 2 0 1 0
Sullivan	c 3 1 1 1	Bronill	ph 1 0 0 0
		Skinner	c 0 0 0 0
		Hairstn	ph 1 0 0 0
Totals	35 7 9 6	Totals	34 2 6 1

BOSTON		CHICAGO	
IP	H	R	ER
Clemens W,1-0	8 2 3	6 2	1 5 2
Sambito	1 3 0	0 0	0 0 0
Chicago			
Bannister L,0-1	8	6 5	4 4 4
Nelson	1	3 2	2 1 0
WP—Clemens.			
Umpires—Home, Morrison; First, McKeon; Second, Clark; Third, Shulock.			
T—2:48. A—12,928.			

SEATTLE		MINNESOTA	
abr	rb	abr	rb
Triabll	2b 4 0 1 0	Puckett	cf 4 0 3 1
Bradley	lf 3 0 2 0	Bush	lf 2 1 2 0
Caldern	rf 4 0 1 0	Hatcher	lf 2 0 0 0
GThms	dh 3 0 1 1	Hrbek	1b 2 0 0 1
ADavis	1b 4 0 1 0	Brnskry	rf 3 1 1 1
Presley	3b 4 0 1 0	Salas	c 4 0 1 0
DHedson	cf 3 0 0 0	Gaetti	3b 4 2 4 1
Phelps	ph 1 0 0 0	Smally	dh 4 1 1 0
Kearney	c 3 0 0 0	Gagne	ss 2 0 0 0
Cowens	ph 1 0 0 0	Lmbrdz	2b 3 0 0 0
Owen	ss 3 1 1 0		
Totals	33 1 8 1	Totals	30 5 12 4

SEATTLE		MINNESOTA	
IP	H	R	ER
Wilcox L,0-1	3 1 3	9 5	5 2 2
Guetermn	4 2 3	3 0	0 1 1
Minnesota			
Gagne W,1-0	7 2 3	8 1	1 3 4
RDavis S,2	1 1 3	0 0	0 0 0
BK—Wilcox.			
Umpires—Home, Welke; First, Phillips; Second, McCoy; Third, Voltaggio.			
T—2:17. A—42,871.			

CALIFORNIA		OAKLAND	
abr	rb	abr	rb
Pettis	cf 4 1 1 0	Phillips	2b 4 1 1 0
RJones	rf 4 0 0 0	Bochte	1b 4 1 1 0
Hendreck	rf 0 1 0 0	Murphy	cf 4 1 2 1
Joyner	1b 4 2 3 2	Kngmnn	dh 4 0 1 1
RJcksn	dh 4 2 2 2	MDavis	rf 4 0 0 0
Downing	lf 4 2 1 4	Lansfrd	3b 3 0 0 1
Miller	lf 0 0 0 0	Canseco	lf 2 0 0 0
Griff	2b 4 1 1 1	Griffin	ss 2 0 2 0
DeCncs	3b 5 0 1 1	Tettleton	c 3 0 0 0
Burlesn	ss 4 0 1 0		
Boone	c 3 1 0 0		
Totals	36 10 10	Totals	30 3 7 3

CALIFORNIA		OAKLAND	
IP	H	R	ER
Romanick W,1-0	6	7 3	3 1 4
Forsch S,1	3	0 0	0 1 1
Oakland			
Lngfrd L,0-1	5 2 3	4 4	4 3 3
Atherton	2 3 2	1 1	0 0 0
Ontiveros	1 2 3	2 0	0 0 1
Birtas	1	2 5	5 3 0
Umpires—Home, McClelland; First, Denkinger; Second, Reilly; Third, Coble.			
T—2:36. A—13,438.			

TORONTO		KANSAS CITY	
abr	rb	abr	rb
Moseby	cf 4 1 3 1	LSmith	lf 4 0 0 0
Fernndz	ss 4 1 1 0	Wilson	cf 4 0 1 1
Mullniks	3b 3 1 1 1	Brett	3b 3 0 2 0
Upshaw	1b 3 2 2 1	McRae	dh 4 0 0 0
Bell	lf 5 0 2 3	White	2b 4 1 1 0
Barfield	rf 5 0 1 0	Balboni	1b 4 0 2 0
Fielder	dh 5 0 0 0	Law	rf 2 0 0 0
BMartnz	c 4 0 1 0	LJones	rf 1 0 0 0
Garcia	2b 4 1 1 0	Sundbrg	c 3 1 0 1
		ASalazr	ss 2 0 0 0
		Orta	ph 1 0 0 0
		Biancln	ss 0 0 0 0
		Quirk	ph 1 0 0 0
Totals	37 6 12 6	Totals	33 2 6 2

TORONTO		KANSAS CITY	
IP	H	R	ER
Clancy W,1-0	7	6 2	2 2 2
Eichhorn	2	0 0	0 0 3
Kansas City			
Gubicza L,0-1	3 2 3	5 5	5 6 1
Hargshmr	3 1 3	6 1	1 1 2
Huisman	2	1 0	0 0 3
Clancy pitched to 1 batter in the 8th.			
HBP—Law by Clancy.			
Umpires—Home, Hirschbeck; First, Barnett; Second, Bremigan; Third, Roe.			
T—2:54. A—39,033.			

DETROIT		CLEVELAND	
abr	rb	abr	rb
Collins	dh 3 0 0 0	Butler	cf 2 0 1 0
Whitakr	2b 5 1 2 1	Carler	rf 4 0 0 0
Gibson	rf 3 1 2 0	Franco	ss 4 0 0 0
LNParrsh	c 4 0 0 0	Thrntrn	dh 3 1 1 0
DaEvns	1b 3 2 1 0	MHall	lf 4 0 0 0
Bergmn	1b 1 0 0 0	Jacoby	3b 3 1 1 1
Trammll	ss 4 0 0 0	Tabler	1b 3 0 2 0
Herdnnd	lf 4 2 3 1	Bernzrd	2b 2 0 1 1
Lemon	cf 4 0 0 0	Bando	c 3 0 1 0
Coles	3b 4 1 3 0		
Totals	35 7 11 2	Totals	28 2 6 2

DETROIT		CLEVELAND	
IP	H	R	ER
Terrell W,1-0	9	6 2	2 4 2
Cleveland			
PNiekro L,0-1	6	7 4	1 3 4
Bailes	1 3 1	2 2	1 0 1
Kern	1 2 3	3 1	1 0 1
Camacho	1	0 0	0 0 1
PNiekro pitched to 1 batter in the 7th.			
WP—PNiekro 2, Bailes. BK—PNiekro.			
Umpires—Home, Kaiser; First, Brinkman; Second, Cooney; Third, Palermo.			
T—3:05. A—32,441.			

MILWAUKEE		NEW YORK	
abr	rb	abr	rb
Felder	lf 4 1 1 0	RHndsn	cf 4 0 0 0
Yount	cf 4 1 3 1	Rndlpb	2b 4 0 1 0
Molitor	3b 3 0 1 0	Mingly	1b 4 0 0 0
Obivdx	1b 4 0 1 1	Winfield	rf 4 0 0 0
Roglies	dh 4 0 1 0	Easler	dh 4 1 2 0
Riles	ss 4 0 1 0	Griffey	lf 3 1 1 1
Gantnr	2b 4 0 0 0	Hassey	c 2 0 0 0
Manning	rf 3 0 1 0	Pgrluro	3b 2 1 1 2
Ready	ph 1 0 0 0	Mechm	ss 2 0 0 0
Cerone	c 3 0 0 0		
Totals	34 2 9 2	Totals	29 3 5 3

MILWAUKEE		NEW YORK	
IP	H	R	ER
Milwaukee	100	010	000-2
New York	000	300	00x-3
Game Winning RBI—Pagliarulo (1).			
E—Winfield, RHenderson. LOB—Milwaukee 6, New York 6. 2B—Easler 2, Yount, Molitor. 3B—Felder. HR—Pagliarulo (2). SB—Griffey (1).			
IP H R ER BB SO			
Milwaukee	5 2 3	4 3	3 4 0
New York	2 1 3	1 0	0 0 1
Plesac			
Tewksbury W,1-0	7 1 3	9 2	2 1 2
Scurry S,1	1 2 3	0 0	0 0 2
PB—Cerone.			
Umpires—Home, Ford; First, Garcia; Second, Kosci; Third, Reed.			
T—2:19. A—17,042.			

BALTIMORE		TEXAS	
abr	rb	abr	rb
Wiggins	2b 5 0 0 0	McDwel	cf 3 2 1 1
Lacy	rf 5 2 3 0	Wilkrns	ss 3 0 0 0
Ripken	ss 4 0 2 0	GWrght	ph 0 0 0 0
Murray	1b 4 1 2 0	OBrien	lf 4 1 1 0
Lynn	cf 4 1 1 1	Incviglia	rf 4 1 1 2
MKyrng	dh 5 0 1 1	Ward	lf 4 0 1 0
Beniug	1b 2 0 1 1	LAPrsh	dh 3 0 0 0
Gulierz	3b 0 0 0 0	Slaught	c 3 0 1 0
Shelby	lf 3 0 0 0	Buechle	3b 2 0 0 0
Dempsey	c 4 0 0 0	Porter	ph 0 0 0 0
		Paciork	3b 2 1 1 0
		Fletchr	2b 2 0 2 0
		Harrah	2b 2 0 0 0
Totals	36 4 10 3	Totals	32 5 8 3

BALTIMORE		TEXAS	
IP	H	R	ER
Baltimore	021	001	000-4
Texas	000	001	022-5
Two outs when winning run scored.			
Game Winning RBI—None.			
E—Buechele, Incaviglia, Wilkerson, Aase, Dempsey. DP—Baltimore 1, Texas 1. LOB—Baltimore 11, Texas 6. 2B—Lynn, Slaught, O'Brien, Paciorek. HR—McDowell (1), Incaviglia (1). S—Shelby. SF—Beniueq.			
IP H R ER BB SO			
Baltimore	6 1 3	4 1	1 4 3
Davis	1 1 3	2 2	2 0 0
TMartnez	1 1 2	2 0	0 0 1
Aase L,1-1	1	2 2	0 1 1
Texas			
Mason	6	6 3	2 2 6
Rozema	1 3 3	1 1	1 0 0
MWilliams	1 2 3	1 0	0 0 0
RWright W,1-0	1	0 0	0 0 1
Umpires—Home, Cousins; First, Evans; Second, Merrill; Third, Hendry.			
T—3:01. A—12,384.			

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Business Notes

P.T.A. Unit Cited

Pizza Transit Authority Inc., a Kentucky-based company, has announced that the Greenville P.T.A. unit ranked No. 1 in sales for the first three months of 1986.

PTA-Greenville is independently owned and operated by Rogers Foods Inc. of Greenville, headed by Joseph (Josh) M. Rogers as president.

P.T.A. Inc. currently has 52 stores in 10 states, including 18 units operating in North Carolina.

Conner Manager

Wallace J. Conner, president and chairman of the board of Conner Corp. of Newport, has announced the appointment of Jaymie McGuire as manager of the company's Greenville sales center.

McGuire started with Conner in 1983 as a salesman in Sanford and later transferred to Havelock as a salesman. He then became manager of Conner sales centers in Greenville and Oklahoma City before returning to Greenville.

McGuire, a graduate of the University of North Carolina at Wilmington, is married to the former Pam Willett.

Conner produces manufactured housing at five facilities in Georgia, North Carolina and Texas, and has sales centers in 10 states.

Quarterly Dividend

The board of directors of First Citizens Corp. declared a quarterly dividend on common stock of \$2.50 per share, payable July 1 to shareholders of record June 23.

Manager Named

Pamela G. Parrott, management systems supervisor with Carolina Telephone in Tarboro, has been named manager-dial administration and network management in the company's network switching department in Greenville.

CT&T said Mrs. Parrott will be responsible for facilitating the design and utilization of the local and toll switching network.

A Kinston native, Mrs. Parrott joined CT&T in 1981 as assistant management systems analyst and held various positions in the business planning section.

She has a bachelor's degree from North Carolina State University and master's degrees in mathematics and business administration from East Carolina University. She is a graduate of the Young Executives Institute at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Mrs. Parrott and her husband, John, reside in Greenville.



PAMELA G. PARROTT

New Staff Members

University Realty of Greenville has announced the affiliation of Jan Cox and Drew Rumbley with the firm's sales staff.

Ms. Cox is a graduate of East Carolina University with bachelor's and master's degrees in early childhood education. She is a member of The Memorial Baptist Church and is involved in the Girl Scouts program in Greenville.

Rumbley is also a graduate of ECU and has resided in the Greenville area for 30 years. He and his wife, Nancy, have two children.

Chapter To Meet

The eastern North Carolina chapter of APICS will meet Wednesday at 6 p.m. in Mendenhall Student Center at East Carolina University.

The program includes a tour of the business school at ECU, a welcome by Dr. Angelo Volpe, vice chancellor of academic affairs, and presentations by Dr. L.H. (Buddy) Zincone Jr. and Dr. Carl Gooding, both of the business school, concerning the "Role of Interactions Between APICS and ECU."

Call Beth McCoy at 752-2121, extension 475, for reservation information.

Record Figures

Family Dollar Stores Inc., a discount store chain operating 1,045 stores in a 22-state area, has reported the highest sales and earnings for any second quarter and fiscal six-month period in the company's history.

The company said that for the second quarter ended Feb. 28, sales were \$132,996,711 or approximately 19.5 percent above sales of \$111,261,857 for the second quarter of the prior fiscal year.

Net income was \$8,954,904 or ap-

proximately 7.5 percent above net income of \$8,328,818 for the comparable quarter a year earlier.

For the six months ended Feb. 28, sales were \$242,115,736 or about 8.5 percent above sales of \$204,374,630 for the first six months of 1985.

Net income was \$15,171,669 or approximately 7.5 percent above net income of \$14,107,791 for the comparable six-month period.

Dividend Increase

Procter & Gamble has announced that it plans to increase the annual rate of its common stock dividend from \$2.60 to \$2.70 per share.

The company's fiscal year, which began July 1, 1985, will be the 30th consecutive year in which the per share dividend paid by P&G will have increased. P&G has been paying dividends without interruption since its incorporation in 1890, it said.

P&G directors declared a quarterly dividend of \$.675 per share payable on or after May 15 to shareholders of record on April 18.

Highest Return

CDA Investment Technologies Inc., a company that monitors investment performance, said in its report on common stock funds that Branch Banking and Trust Company's trust department produced the highest return on its employee benefit equity fund of any bank-managed investment fund in eight southeastern states for the latest quarter ending in February.

The firm said that states surveyed were Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Mississippi, Tennessee and Alabama.

CDA said BB&T's 17.3 percent return on investment in the latest quarter was sufficient to earn the

Wilson-based bank a place in the top 5 percent of the 276 investment funds across the country which were analyzed by CDA.

BB&T is the fourth largest bank in North Carolina with \$2.76 billion in assets and 162 offices in 96 cities and towns across the state.

Earnings Rose

Peoples Bancorporation has reported 1986 first quarter earnings of \$1.817 million compared to \$1.641 million for the same period in 1985, an increase of 10.7 percent.

As of March 31, the company's total assets amounted to \$721.686 million, an increase of 11.5 million over \$647.273 million 12 months ago. Net loans amounted to \$495.373 million, 13.8 percent higher than the \$435.158 million recorded a year ago.

Total deposits were \$615.769 million, up 6.9 percent over \$576.250 a year ago, the company reported.

Figures Improved

Branch Corporation's net income

for the first three months ended March 31 was \$6,357,000, up 20.6 percent from the \$5,269,000 earned in the first quarter last year, the company reported.

Total assets on March 31 were \$2.74 billion, compared with \$2.46 billion a year earlier. Total loans were \$1.81 billion at the end of the quarter compared with \$1.61 billion last year, while total deposits increased to \$2.24 billion from \$2.02 billion.

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Interest Rates Cloud Investors' Planning

By CHET CURRIER
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The question on just about everybody's mind in the financial world these days is: How low can interest rates go?

They have already taken a dramatic drop in recent months, helping to propel the stock market to new highs. This past week, the yield on one-year Treasury bills dipped below 6 percent, offering investors not very much more than the return they could get on a passbook savings account.

Yet stocks and bonds advanced for most of the week on talk of still another reduction in the Federal Reserve's discount rate.

The case for lower rates now is based partly on the continuing sluggishness of economic growth at a time when reported inflation is minimal or nonexistent.

That general impression of the state of the economy was reinforced on Friday, when the government reported declines in both retail sales and the producer price index of finished goods for March.

"Real interest rates are still too high for the economy to function efficiently," contends John Connolly at Dean Witter Reynolds Inc.

"In early 1986," said Albert Sommers at the Conference Board, "equities have had the best of both worlds: Optimistic business forecasts, suggesting strengthening profits, and weak statistical actualities, suggesting still-declining interest rates."

Beyond that, many analysts believe rates will be kept under downward pressure as long as monetary authorities want to bring down the dollar in foreign exchange to bolster American industry — an objective stated last September by

the Group of Five nations.

"No country that wishes its exchange rate to fall will raise its interest rates," said Albert Wojnilower, economist at First Boston Corp., in an analysis published Thursday.

The Group of Five statement, Wojnilower said, carried with it "the implicit promise that, for an indefinite period and almost regardless of provocation, short-term interest rates in the U.S. would not be permitted to rise and might decline."

"Even though discount rates have recently been reduced by central banks around the world, the implicit official guarantee against higher rates seems just as reliable at these lower levels as before."

"Although the ride has gotten bumpier, the market bandwagon is still rolling."

In the past week, that bandwagon was good for a 50.96-point rise to 1,790.18 in the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, which had taken a record 82.50-point drop in the previous week after hitting new highs in late March.

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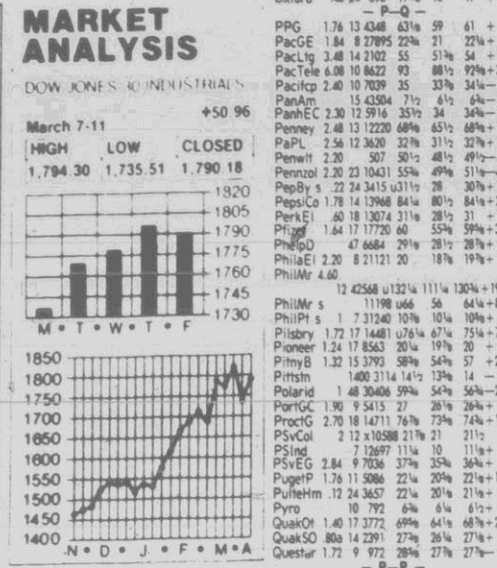
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Week's Stock Markets

NEW YORK (AP) - New York Stock Exchange trading for the week selected issues. Table with columns: Ticker, High, Low, Last, Chg.

MARKET IN BRIEF NYSE Issues Consolidated Trading Friday, April 11. Volume Shares 167,525,090. Issues Traded 2,035. Up 815. Unchanged 403. Down 817. NYSE Index 136.22 (-0.21). S&P Comp 235.87 (-0.47). Dow Jones Ind 1,790.18 (-4.12).



Weekly Stocks In Spotlight. Table listing various stocks with columns: Ticker, High, Low, Last, Chg.

NEW YORK (AP) - Yearly high-low weekly sales, high, low, closing price and net change of the 20 most active stocks trading for more than...

Table listing various stocks with columns: Ticker, High, Low, Last, Chg.

Mutual Funds

NEW YORK (AP) - Weekly investing companies giving the high, low and last prices for the week with the net change from the previous week's last price. All quotations supplied by the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc.

What The Stock Market Did. Table showing market statistics: This Week, Last Week, Two Weeks Ago, etc.

American Stock Exchange. Table listing various stocks with columns: Ticker, High, Low, Last, Chg.

Weekly American Stock & Bond Sales. Table showing sales figures for various categories.

Dow Jones Averages. Table showing average values for various indices.

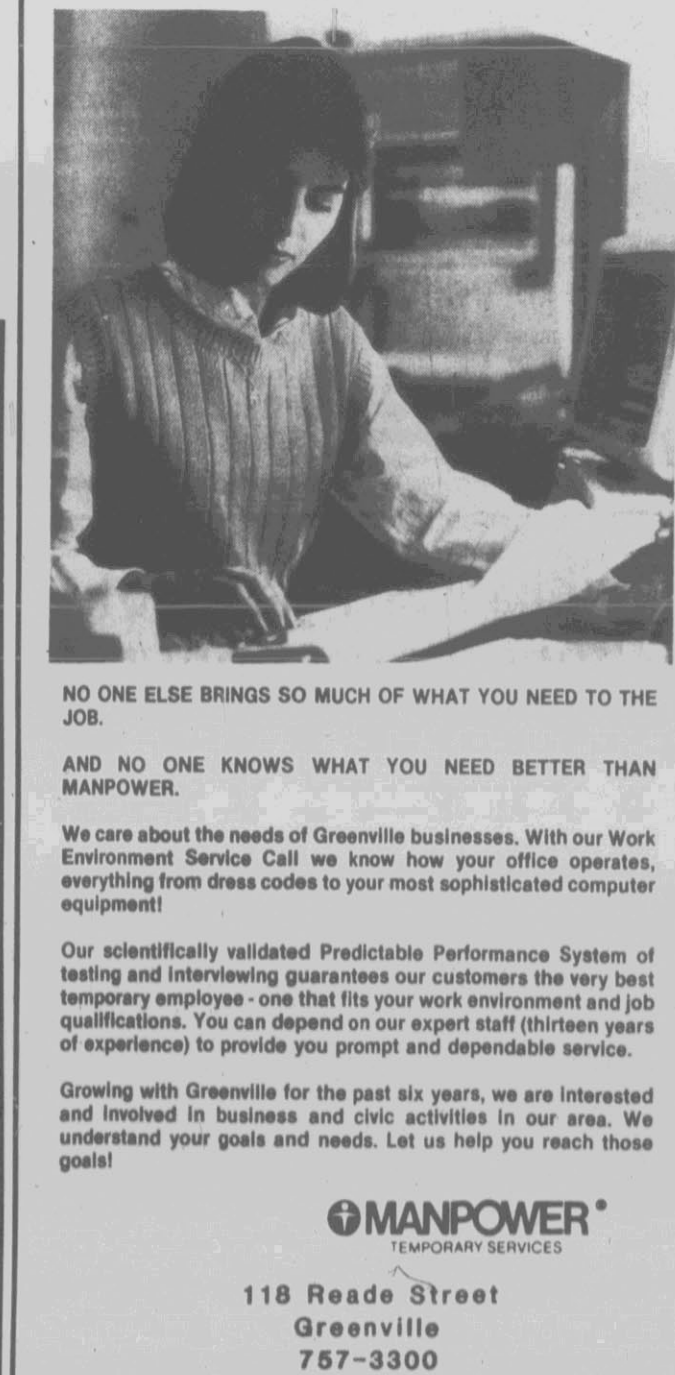
Weekly Percent Leaders. Table listing top performing stocks.

Amex Weekly Dollar Leaders. Table listing top performing stocks on the Amex.

Stox Weekly Dollar Leaders. Table listing top performing stocks on the Stox.

Computer Graphics and Video Projection Show. Advertisement for a show featuring computer graphics and video projection.

Investment Class. Advertisement for an investment class focusing on investment techniques and strategies.



Mutual Funds

(Continued from page B-14)

StkBd n	15.62	15.74	15.61+18
Stock Tr n	22.10	21.51	22.07+49
Fidelity Invest:			
Agry n	11.40	11.37	11.37-05
CallTx n	11.58	11.55	11.55-05
Congress n	75.77	75.47	75.82+201
Confratd n	13.72	13.40	13.73+24
CTAR n	16.08	16.07	16.08-01
Discover n	25.37	24.81	25.37+44
EquiFund	29.34	28.70	29.34+23
ExchFund	42.14	39.73	42.04+235
Fidelity n	18.49	18.14	18.67+43
FixBd n	7.53	7.45	7.51+07
Fredm n	10.75	10.67	10.72+05
GMM n	10.38	10.29	10.34+06
GovSec n	9.94	9.88	9.94+04
HighYield n	12.25	12.22	12.22+00
Lid Muni n	9.33	9.30	9.36+05
Magellan	55.38	53.61	55.37+150
MitCh n	10.99	10.97	10.97-05
MuniBond n	11.97	11.95	11.95-05
MassTr	11.29	11.44	11.44+06
Mercury	10.76	10.71	10.75+21
MHS n	10.65	10.59	10.64+05
MuniBd	10.91	10.78	10.78+06
NYHY n	12.03	11.99	11.99-07
OTC	19.35	18.89	19.35+44
OverFd	24.49	23.57	24.49+84
Puritan n	12.86	12.71	12.86+11
Qual n	15.36	15.05	15.34+31
SavLn	13.69	13.24	13.69+41
SeBio	13.02	12.43	13.02+42
SeiBnd	13.53	13.20	13.53+31
SeiBnd	13.53	13.20	13.53+31
SeiChm	12.28	11.47	12.28+81
SeiCmtr	13.73	13.29	13.73+45
SeiFnd	11.28	10.94	11.25+42
SeiElec	9.95	9.86	9.95+17
SeiErgy	34.92	33.92	34.92+27
SeiFnci	33.00	31.69	33.00+103
SeiHealth	10.03	9.81	10.03+22
SeiMetl	12.22	11.99	12.21+20
SeiPr	12.60	12.19	12.60+41
SeiTech	22.70	22.77	22.70+83
SeiTelcm	12.38	12.05	12.38+32
SeiUtil	25.53	24.89	25.53+29
SeiVid	16.26	15.89	16.26+28
SeiVid	11.20	11.23	11.20+28
Trend n	49.76	48.28	49.73+131
Univ n	24.90	24.00	24.90+44
Financial Prog:			
Dynmic n	9.97	9.54	9.97+46
FnciTr n	16.33	16.29	16.29+14
HIYield n	8.78	8.73	8.74+02
Industri n	5.22	5.03	5.22+17
Income n	11.27	11.21	11.26+07
Select n	7.45	7.40	7.44+02
WidTr n	9.79	9.32	9.79+43
Fst Investors:			
Acct n	12.61	12.46	12.61+13
Discovry	11.29	11.20	11.29+04
Govt	12.17	12.11	12.16+07
Growth	6.61	6.42	6.61+14
Income	6.09	6.06	6.09+03
IntSec	13.63	13.32	13.63+25
IntSec	3.78	3.74	3.78+03
IntSec	13.95	13.94	13.95-04
IntSec	12.70	12.69	12.70+01
IntSec	5.07	5.00	5.05+11
IntSec	10.00	10.00	10.00+00
Flagship Group:			
CGCh n	47.49	47.43	47.47
MichDb	10.28	10.14	10.14-14
OhioDb	10.30	10.19	10.20-12
FlexFnd n	12.78	12.16	12.78+66
44 Wall St	4.84	4.80	4.74+02
44 Wall St	4.84	4.80	4.74+02
Founders Group:			
Growth n	9.74	9.38	9.74+34
Income n	15.39	15.12	15.35+22
Mutual n	11.12	11.05	11.10+07
Spec n	22.25	20.86	22.25+96
Franklin Group:			
AGE Fund	3.81	3.76	3.81+04
CGCh n	9.38	9.36	9.38+02
DNTC	11.40	11.02	11.47+45
Equity	6.76	6.53	6.75+18
FedTaxFr	11.48	11.63	11.63+04
Gold	8.96	7.88	8.96+103
Growth	15.19	14.89	15.15+24
IntSec	11.68	11.63	11.63+05
MitChTx	11.38	11.32	11.32+04
MNIWS	11.71	11.67	11.67+01
NY Tax	11.59	11.53	11.53-07
OhioTf	11.29	11.13	11.55+04
OptionFd	6.28	6.16	6.28+12
Utilities	7.92	7.78	7.89+16
Income Ssk	2.27	2.23	2.27+02
USGovSec	7.51	7.48	7.51+05
CallTr	7.90	6.99	6.99-01
FredGold	12.61	12.50	12.61+07
FredRg	12.61	12.50	12.61+07

Partners n	19.70	19.18	19.65+44
NY Muni n	1.25	1.25	1.25
NewYork n	25.31	24.84	25.31+39
Nicholas Group:			
Nichols n	35.44	34.88	35.44+45
Nichols n	17.17	16.91	17.17+18
Nichols n	17.53	16.94	17.53+49
NeimTr	13.48	13.41	13.48-08
NeimTr	15.91	15.37	15.91+45
Norfolk:			
Apollo n	11.25	10.98	11.23+20
Bond n	10.57	10.51	10.57+07
Region n	23.49	22.90	23.49+49
Spec n	16.02	15.51	15.99+33
NovaFund n	15.80	15.20	15.80+53
Novus n	8.93	8.88	8.98-05
OldDomin	25.88	25.57	25.78+30
OmegaFnd	15.84	15.27	15.80+38
Oppenheimer Fd:			
Alm	27.13	26.14	27.13+43
Direct	22.82	22.18	22.79+50
Edinc	9.15	9.02	9.13+09
Openm Id	12.34	11.88	12.34+35
Gold	7.24	7.10	7.24+22
High Yield	17.56	17.50	17.56+04
AIY Tax	12.13	12.47	12.47+28
Premum	20.12	19.82	20.04+29
Rgncy	16.11	15.66	16.11+29
Special	23.21	22.87	23.19+33
Tange	23.35	22.65	23.35+31
TaxFree	9.53	9.49	9.49+02
Time	18.14	17.36	18.14+47
BlueCh	12.33	12.02	12.32+36
ReliGov	10.54	10.46	10.54+08
USGovt	10.51	10.44	10.51+09
OverCount Sc	20.42	20.13	20.42+15
Pacific Horizon:			
Calif n	26.03	25.25	26.03+50
Calif n	14.10	14.04	14.07-02
HighYd n	16.58	16.49	16.58+10
Paine Webber:			
Alas	15.64	15.29	15.64+35
Amer	16.67	16.36	16.64+25
CallTx	10.94	10.91	10.91-05
CGMA	10.41	10.34	10.38+04
HIYield	10.87	10.85	10.85-04
INVT	10.87	10.85	10.85-04
Mastrinc	10.15	10.08	10.12
Olympus	12.26	12.02	12.26+15
TaxEpt	11.13	11.08	11.08-09
ParkAv	18.43	18.42	18.42-02
PaxWorld n	13.41	13.14	13.39+20
PennSore n	9.83	9.58	9.83+09
PennSore n	7.44	7.55	7.54+04
PermPri n	12.74	12.55	12.70+15
PhilaFund	9.49	9.18	9.48+30
Phoenix Series:			
CallTx	13.97	13.62	13.94+27
CVFder	18.30	18.04	18.30+12
Growth	18.60	18.24	18.55+34
HIYield	9.85	9.81	9.85+03
HIYield	15.92	15.52	15.85+38
PC Cap n	12.55	12.21	12.49+21
Pilgrim Grp:			
Equin n	23.02	22.98	23.02+05
GMAA	15.61	15.29	15.59+27
PIWag	10.09	9.94	10.09+13
PliGHI	8.21	8.18	8.21+04
Pioneer Fund:			
Pionr Bd	9.78	9.72	9.77+06
Pionr Fund	23.45	22.85	23.45+58
Pionr II Inc	19.26	18.88	19.86+99
Pionr III Inc	16.97	16.61	16.97+29
Pionr Funds:			
Equin n	12.25	12.15	12.23+01
GMM n	10.17	10.10	10.16+06
Growth n	18.98	18.31	18.98+62
Growth n	11.06	11.01	11.06+04
HIYield n	9.19	9.12	9.18+05
Income n	21.69	21.04	21.69+58
NewEra n	16.35	16.14	16.34+20
NewHoriz n	19.30	18.70	19.29+43
NewHoriz n	16.44	15.75	16.44+57
S+T Bond n	5.26	5.24	5.26+02
TaxFree n	9.78	9.68	9.68-10
TxFHY n	11.49	11.41	11.41-12
TxFrsI n	5.20	5.20	5.20-01
PrinPresrv	8.68	8.53	8.54-14
PrinPresrv	9.99	9.88	9.97+10
Pro Services:			
MedTec n	14.40	13.69	14.40+64
Fund n	12.85	12.42	12.85+32
Income n	9.50	9.43	9.48+03
Prudential Bache:			
AdjPtd n	24.61	24.60	24.60-01
CallM n	11.62	11.60	11.60-02
CGMA n	19.18	18.97	19.18+21
CGMA n	16.01	15.90	16.01+11
Global n	18.56	18.03	18.56+53
GovP n	10.84	10.75	10.82+03
Growth n	10.95	10.89	10.95+07
Growth n	15.12	15.03	15.12+09
HIYield n	10.74	10.69	10.74+04
HIYield n	16.20	16.15	16.15-05
IntSec n	11.31	11.25	11.31+06
MUNI n	11.77	11.70	11.74+08
Opt n	19.83	19.40	19.82+40
Rich n	12.17	11.80	12.25+45
Rich n	14.10	13.86	14.10+19
Putnam Funds:			
CCArp	48.45	48.41	48.42-06
CCAdsp	49.89	49.81	49.89+18
CallTx	15.49	15.42	15.46+01
Cap n	8.07	7.87	8.07+20
Convert	16.34	16.03	16.34+34
EngyRes	11.11	11.03	11.08+07
George	14.01	14.01	14.01-00
Health	13.21	13.22	13.21-04
Health	20.53	19.76	20.52+74
HighInc	12.79	12.68	12.77+16
HighYid	16.14	16.07	16.14+08
Income	7.80	7.75	7.75-05
IntSec	13.80	13.19	13.80+55
IntSec	27.13	26.47	27.12+61
Invest	11.73	11.23	11.71+48
NY TaxEx	17.67	16.99	17.03+68
Option II	10.93	10.74	10.93+22
Option II	11.86	11.64	11.86+27
TaxExmpt	25.57	25.05	25.50+50
TaxExmpt	14.14	14.10	14.12-04
TY In r n	14.31	14.27	14.28-04
USGI	14.76	14.70	14.75+07
Vista	20.02	19.33	19.97+69
Voyage	22.21	21.36	22.21+85
Quasar n	27.78	27.79	27.78+15
QuestF n	27.92	27.53	27.92+34
Rainbow n	5.10	4.94	5.10+16
Rainbow n	16.48	16.54	16.48-06
RchTang	15.18	14.81	15.18+36
Rghtm Fn	33.01	31.94	33.01+101
RochTax	11.61	11.31	11.61+28
RoyceFd n	9.18	9.04	9.18+14
SBSF	14.08	13.83	14.05+24
SFT Eqt	11.90	11.40	11.90+53
Selco Secur:			
Equin n	11.80	11.49	11.80+30
Growth n	17.07	16.42	17.06+64
Income n	15.40	15.31	15.40+09
Income n	13.68	13.63	13.63-05
Income n	10.90	10.83	10.83-07
Develop	69.87	67.54	69.87+154
CapG n	18.19	17.66	18.19+53
CGMA n	15.07	15.39	15.74+37
Growth n	15.91	15.45	15.91+47
Income n	13.43	13.33	13.41+07
IntSec n	37.62	36.50	37.62+107
IntSec n	8.73	8.67	8.73+06
IntSec n	11.12	11.01	11.12+11
NY Tax n	10.06	10.06	10.06+00
TxF87 n	10.19	10.15	10.16+04
TxF87 n	10.75	10.69	10.74+02
Security Funds:			
Action n	9.87	9.68	9.87+17
Bond	8.62	8.59	8.60+01
Equity	6.54	6.28	6.54+20
Invest	9.69	9.59	9.69+10
Ultra	9.50	9.33	9.50+13
Selected Funds:			
Amer's n	12.71	12.31	13.71+50
SpeciShrs n	19.84	19.26	19.84+58
Seligman Group:			
CapItFd	15.36	14.70	15.36+54
ComStk	14.70	14.34	14.67+31
Comun	11.49	10.99	11.49+43
GrowthFd	6.54	6.25	6.54+26
Income	14.01	13.79	14.01+18
LdTx	7.93	7.92	7.92-02
MassTx	8.01	7.89	7.90+05
MichTx	8.39	8.3	

Lawmakers Move To Cut Damage Awards

By FRED BAYLES
Associated Press Writer

The big-bucks lawsuit is under attack as lawmakers worried about escalating insurance costs reshape legal concepts to limit the damages an injured individual can collect.

This year, at least 14 states have placed dollar limits on certain kinds of lawsuits and rewritten the rules of who can be sued for what. Other states are studying similar proposals.

Proponents, ranging from a presidential committee to the American Trucking Association, say it is time to end what some consider a judicial lottery that offers a chance to turn a claim of injury or loss into a bonanza.

"America is no longer an 'I can' country, it is an 'I sue' country. Our courts have become casinos," said James Coyne, president of the American Tort Reform Association, a 2-month-old coalition of 300 companies, trade associations and professional groups. (A tort is a wrongful injury or damage for which a civil lawsuit can be filed.)

But some label so-called tort reforms little more than an insurance industry ploy to win courtroom concessions by blackmailing the public with soaring rates and canceled policies.

"Some legislatures aren't smart enough to understand that it's the insurance companies that are to blame, not the lawyers and judges," said consumer advocate Ralph Nader.

The arguments on both sides often turn bitter. "The insurance industry only cares about one thing and that's profits," said John Sellinger, a Rockville, Md., lawyer. "If they can eliminate court costs, then their profits are going to be safe forever."

Coyne said trial lawyers have ruined the civil justice system. "The tort system is no longer fair and the only people benefiting are the lawyers themselves," he said.

The Reagan administration entered the debate last month when a group headed by Assistant Attorney General Richard Willard criticized excessive jury awards and proposed a series of recommendations, including a

\$100,000 limit on pain and suffering claims and a new formula that would cut lawyers' fees by more than half.

State lawmakers have already voted for change, passing legislation that generally affects two main categories:

— JOINT AND SEVERAL. The English common law concept allows an injured party to recover an entire judgment from any one co-defendant. It is considered unfair because it allows plaintiffs who bear some fault for their own injury, like drunken drivers, to seek full payments from defendants.

Wyoming and Utah have abolished joint and several. Michigan is considering similar legislation. Washington state limits the rule to toxic substance cases.

John Waligore, an analyst with the Alliance of American Insurers, says eliminating the provision "provides more incentives for people to take responsibilities for their own actions."

— NON-ECONOMIC CAPS. Besides suing to recoup medical costs and lost wages, a plaintiff can seek damages for such things as pain and suffering and mental anguish.

Eight states have put limits on such awards, ranging from \$1 million on medical malpractice cases in West Virginia to a Washington state formula that holds awards to an average of \$150,000 on all non-economic awards. Other states with some type of limit include Colorado, Kansas, Maryland, Minnesota, Missouri, New Mexico, South Dakota and Utah.

Indiana and Tennessee limit the liability of liquor establishments. Indiana now also grants legal immunity to directors of non-profit organizations and requires that medical insurance payments be deducted from jury awards. Nebraska has limited interest payments tied to legal awards.

But Virginia, Georgia, Idaho, Mississippi and Wisconsin rejected similar legislation.

The legislative moves follow 18 months of turmoil in the liability insurance industry. Rates have jumped 300 percent to 1,000 percent for a range of policyholders like doc-

tors, municipalities, day care centers and bars. In many cases, insurance companies canceled policies for high-risk customers.

Insurance officials say their actions follow two years of losses totaling more than \$9 billion. They place the blame on escalating claims, which swelled from \$70.2 billion in 1980 to \$117.3 billion last year.

But Hunter and others attribute the industry's losses to the early 1980s when insurers cut rates to lure new business. The low rates were propped up by the high interest paid on investments, but when interest rates fell, red ink began to flow.

Opponents of change find ammunition in a soon-to-be

published study of 21 states by the National Center for State Courts. It found that liability suits increased just 8 percent from 1981 to 1984 compared to a population increase of 6 percent.

"We've got this myth of a litigation explosion and these rampaging civil awards when the trend clearly isn't upward. It's either leveling out or going down," said Geoff Gallas, director of research at the national center.

But Sean Mooney, an economist with the Insurance Information Institute, says the study ignores the growing number of claims settled out of court. He also points to a study by the Rand Corp.'s Institute for Civil Justice that found the size of all awards is steadily increasing.

Soviet Georgians Make Wines, But Not To Drink

By CAROL J. WILLIAMS
Associated Press Writer

TBILISI, U.S.S.R. (AP) — In a concession to the Kremlin's campaign against drunkenness, the ancient vineyards of Soviet Georgia are turning out low-alcohol wines.

But in a region as steeped in wine-drinking traditions as France or Italy, the light wines aren't expected to gain much favor over full-strength vintages.

"We won't drink it," declared a 32-year-old Tbilisi man. "But maybe some of those vodka-drinkers up north won't be able to tell the difference."

Georgians, he argued, appreciate good wine and do not drink it just to get drunk.

A low-alcohol brand of champagne called Azure is ready for the market, said Rudolf Dzhaushvili, director of the Tbilisi champagne factory, and he claims even wine experts can't tell the difference between Azure with its 5 percent alcohol content and regular champagnes with 11 or 12 percent.

The plant is expected to produce more than 22 million bottles of champagne this year, and the proportion of low-alcohol champagne will depend on its popularity, Dzhaushvili said. Also planned within the next few months is a no-alcohol champagne.

Dzhaushvili said the light champagne and light wines, which are planned within a few months, are efforts by the Georgian wine industry to help the nationwide campaign launched by Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev to cut alcohol consumption.

But Dzhaushvili claims Georgia

does not have the alcoholism problem that exists in the Russian Republic and is especially pronounced in remote areas of Siberia and the far north.

"Hard drinking does not exist in Georgia," he said. "You won't see drunks in the street."

Nearly 500 varieties of grapes grow on the rugged, sun-baked slopes tended by Georgian women in calico dresses while the men watch over small family plots that provide food and much of the family's income.

The wines produced in Georgia are revered throughout the Soviet Union as the nation's finest. Some Georgian wineries hold back their best stocks for local consumption, claiming the wines don't travel well.

The popularity of the wines and the republic's economic dependence on the industry may explain why Georgian wine production is being expanded while many enterprises producing alcoholic beverages in other parts of the country have been converted to soft drink plants.

Almost a year ago, anti-drinking measures were introduced that raised the legal drinking age from 19 to 21, cut vodka production, reduced sales hours and imposed stiff fines and even imprisonment for public drunkenness or other alcohol-related infractions.

The measures have had some visible effects in major cities, including Moscow where many liquor stores have closed entirely and some restaurants have stopped serving alcoholic beverages.

In Tbilisi, wine accompanies lunch and dinner at nearly every table but there are no lines at its well-stocked wine stores.

"We have normal consumption, so we have fewer lines," commented Tamaz Kandelaki, a deputy chief of the Georgian State Committee for Winemaking.

Wine production has been the major industry of the Georgian people for centuries and the work involves nearly every family from the Caucasus Mountains to the Black Sea.

Officials say they cannot estimate how many of Georgia's 5.2 million people are employed in winemaking, but point out that almost every adult tends a private vineyard and sells the harvest to local wineries.

Givi Sabashvili, head of the Sagaredzho wine-producing district, said during a tour of the Manavy state vineyard that its 850 workers are typical of most Georgian agricultural workers in that they each raise nearly four tons of grapes on their private plots every year and sell the crop to state wineries for about 2,800 rubles (\$3,925, at the official rate of exchange).

That means the average farmer earns more from growing his own grapes on plots of less than an acre than he does from his state farm pay of 150 rubles a month, the equivalent of about \$2,500 a year.

Georgian state farms apparently experience drastically lower yields than the adjacent private plots — a problem that plagues Soviet agriculture nationwide.

The Manavy state vineyard raises only about 500 tons of grapes each year on nearly 2,000 acres — about one-sixteenth the yield of the private plots.

California Farm Valley Studies Acid Fog Threat

By LEE SIEGEL
AP Science Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Acid fog, sometimes harsh enough to harm plant leaves and irritate lungs, has appeared in the San Joaquin Valley,

one of the nation's prime farm areas, researchers say.

But they say pollution controls are reducing the danger.

"At present, there is a close balance between emissions of ammonia and acidic compounds in the valley during air stagnation episodes," said Daniel Jacob, a Harvard University atmospheric chemist and main author of a study financed by California's Air Resources Board.

How hazardous the acid fog may be to people, crops and buildings is still a question, and the board is looking for answers in a four-year, \$18 million research program, spokesman Bill Sessa said.

Meanwhile, said Jacob, shifts in the balance between acidic compounds and airborne ammonia, which neutralizes the acid, "could lead to a serious, widespread acid fog problem in the southern end of the San Joaquin Valley" during winter air inversion periods.

Acid fog, acid rain and dry acid fallout are created when nitrogen oxide and sulfur dioxide pollutants from fossil-fuel combustion undergo chemical reactions in the air to form nitric and sulfuric acids.

Acid fog can be up to 100 times stronger than acid rain and more than 10 times stronger than vinegar.

In the southern San Joaquin, in fertile Kern County, acid-forming pollutants are produced largely by oil-burning steam boilers used to inject

steam underground to ease crude oil extraction and from vehicle exhausts, said Jacob, who conducted the study for his doctoral thesis at the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena.

His study estimated that about 60 percent of the acid-neutralizing ammonia gas in southern valley air comes from cow manure, while about 30 percent is emitted by fertilizers and soil bacteria.

Pollutants that spur acid fog in the valley have been reduced in recent years because of greater use of natural gas for the oil industry's steam generators, and because of more stringent government pollution rules, said Stephen Ziman, a senior environmental engineer for Chevron U.S.A.

However, the recent drop in oil prices means that for the short-term, oil companies are more likely to use oil than natural gas to power the generators, said Bill Brommelsiek, a Chevron environmental manager.

The oil-price drop recently prompted oil companies to take numerous wells out of production, but few steam generators will be turned off because oil companies want to maintain the underground heat that makes it easier to extract oil, he said.

K.C. Bishop, an environmental coordinator for Chevron, said a study by a San Rafael consulting firm predicted steep declines from 1980 to 1995 in pollutants that form acids.

Public Notice

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID PROPOSAL

Sealed bids will be received by the Purchasing Department of Pitt County Memorial Hospital until and publicly opened at:

TIME: 2:00 p.m.
DATE: April 23, 1986
LOCATION: Purchasing Department Conference Room of Pitt County Memorial Hospital

at Pitt County Memorial Hospital, Greenville, North Carolina, to furnish, deliver, install, and train personnel in the use of the following:

A Pharmacy Computer System
Specifications and bid proposal forms are on file in the office of the Purchasing Department, Pitt County Memorial Hospital, and may be obtained upon request between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Pitt County Memorial Hospital reserves the right to reject any or all bids, waive informalities and take such actions as it is in the best interest of the hospital.

Jack W. Richardson
PRESIDENT

April 13, 1986

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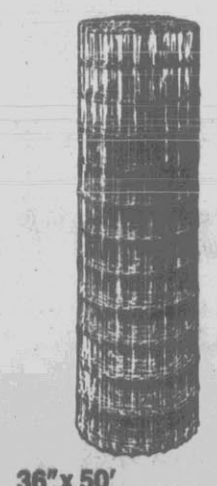
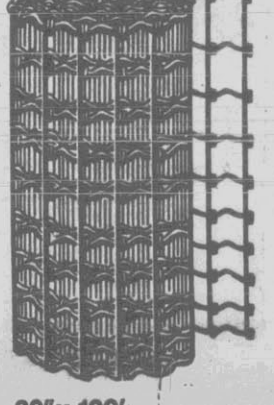
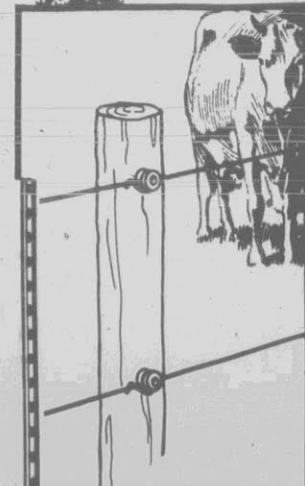
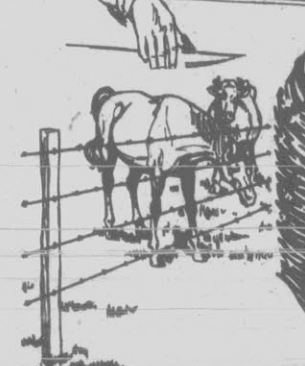
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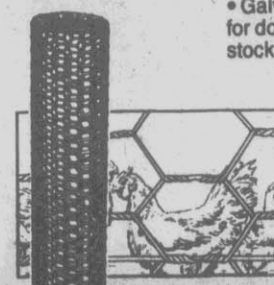
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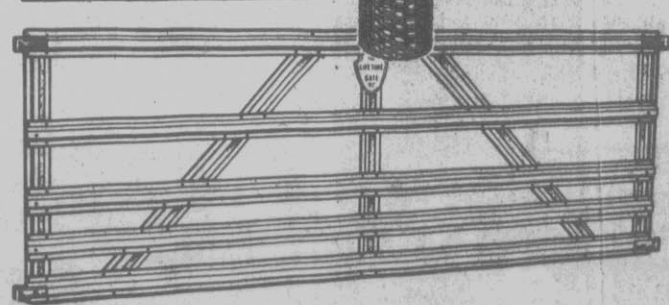
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Ultraviolet Rays Can Involve Health Risks

As the days get longer and warmer, many area residents will flock to the beach or their favorite tanning spot in hopes of getting a glowing, healthy-looking tan and not realizing the risks involved.

Researchers have reported that excess amounts of sun harms the skin and may lead to death. "The chances of a person getting some type of skin cancer increases when the skin burns," said Dr. Cameron Smith, a local dermatologist.

Skin cancer, such as melanoma, is directly caused by the sun, Smith said. "We see it on women's legs more often than men's because women wear skirts. We also tend to see cancer on a man's ear more often because his hair is usually shorter (than a woman's)," he said.

No one is immune to getting skin cancer. A fair-skinned person is more likely to get it, but Smith said he has seen cases in people with darker skin.

The troublemaker is not actually the sun itself, he said. But rather what it emits.

Ultraviolet waves come in two wavelengths. The B ray, the shorter of the two waves, usually causes a sunburn. The A wave tends to penetrate the skin deeper and reaches the darker pigment called melanin. The pigment eventually moves toward the outside of the skin to prevent further light rays from penetrating.

Smith said both ultraviolet waves may cause cancer, though some people think the B waves are safer because a person will feel the burn sooner and get out of the sun.

Most people may not reap the damaging effects of the sun until they are 40 or 50 years old. However, Smith said he had recently removed a malignant mole from an 18-year-old.

"People should notice if a mole changes shape, gets larger than a pencil eraser or turns color, he said. "If caught early enough, melanoma can be treated." The American Cancer Society expects 23,000 melanoma cases this year and 5,600 deaths.

Sometimes suntan lotions and oils may help, but Smith said the Food and Drug Administration only recognizes products with a rating of 15. Smith said he thought that under ideal conditions, "sunscreens work about half of what they say."

A protection rating of 15 means that a person can stay out in the sun 15 times longer before burning.

In suntanning booths and beds, however, a person usually does not wear any sunscreen, exposing the entire body to ultraviolet rays.

Demand for time at local salons is an indication of suntanning popularity.

The number of tanning salons in Greenville has nearly doubled since last year, and most have said they believe indoor sunning will not decrease.

At A Roffler of Greenville, owner Herman Hines said his shop has a state-of-the-art Suntanna sunning system. He said he usually starts a customer off at 20 minutes, and eventually lets him or her stay in for a maximum of 30 minutes.



ENJOYING THE REAL SUN. Sun bathers at Atlantic Beach are absorbing ultraviolet A and B waves, according to a local dermatologist. Even with protective sunscreen oils and lotions, suntanning still damages the skin, though the harmful

effects such as skin cancers or dry, wrinkled skin, may not show up until the person is 40 or 50 years old. A person with darker skin may not burn as easily as a fair-skinned person, but the risks of getting cancer still remains.

"The bed is much safer than a booth," Hines said, with the suntan bed giving off about 1.9 percent of ultraviolet-A waves compared to a booth's 55 percent of UVB's.

In a suntanning booth, a person may start off at one or two minutes, and usually stays in for a maximum of 10 minutes. Cathy Davenport, owner of Scissorsmith, said both young and old use her suntanning booth to get a "foundation tan." This is when the body receives ultraviolet waves, but the skin does not actually get tanned. "Staying in for a few minutes and then going outside to tan really helps the skin from blistering and burning," Ms. Davenport said.

"If a person will follow instructions the way they are told — and that means not letting anyone who is on some type of medication or letting a fair-skinned person use the booth — then you can achieve the tan you want

The FDA limits exposure to 10 minutes — regardless of whether the tanning device utilizes ultraviolet A or B

Regardless of a suntanning booth, bed or the real thing, Smith said risks were always present. And he said a person who still wants to achieve a golden glow should realize what his or her skin type is, and use the appropriate sunscreen while in the sun. He also said suntanners should immediately have any unusual growths examined by a dermatologist. And if a person knows he'll never tan, but rather just turn pink or red, Smith said suntanning efforts should be abandoned.

Exterior Decorator Helps Clients Shop

By LINDA WEINER SELIGSON
York Daily Record

YORK, Pa. (AP) — Some people hire interior decorators.

Millie Agarwal decided to hire an "exterior decorator" — not for her house, but for herself.

Raeann Waltersdorf isn't called an exterior decorator, of course. Her title at Salon Down Under and Associates is "image consultant."

In addition to the color analysis, clothing clinics and makeup consultations offered at some area salons, this one also offers a personal shopping service that includes checking out your closet and going along on shopping trips.

A former model in New York City, Mrs. Agarwal would seem an unlikely candidate to engage the services of a personal shopper. But her sense of style and self worth diminished over the years in direct proportion to her gain in weight.

"I've spent a long time depressed and upset with my self image," she said. "Now I need help to develop a new one."

"I was fat," Mrs. Agarwal, now 50 pounds lighter, declared. But worse than that, she explained, she had let the whole package go. "I had long hair in absolutely no style and my wardrobe consisted of black and navy blue sweat suits."

"I had given up makeup," she said. "That involved looking in the mirror and who wants to look at three chins?"

Then in March 1985 she began York Hospital's Opti-Fast Program and the self-esteem scenario reversed.

"Once I started losing weight, I began to take an interest in myself," she said. "I'm a registered nurse and I enrolled at York College to pursue a bachelor's degree."

Then one day, while waiting for her 12-year-old at Salon Down Under, Mrs. Agarwal decided to get a trim herself. A few weeks later she returned for a shorter style. Next came a perm.

The new interest in her appearance inspired Mrs. Agarwal to attend a lecture on color analysis, a philosophy which divides people into "seasons."

"The concept interested me but I wasn't thrilled with the speaker," she said — she suspected "spring" and its pastel palette was a misdiagnosis for her.

"I knew I'd be buying new clothes because of my continuing weight loss and I wanted to do it right, so I decided to seek a second opinion."

"My husband, who is a physician, kidded me that I'd want a third opinion too. But when Raeann told me I was an autumn, I knew she was right. Those rich fall colors were perfect for me."

A makeup consultation followed. And then — after years of neglecting herself — Mrs. Agarwal decided to spend \$45 an hour for the personalized shopping service.

"After all those years in sweat pants and tops, I felt I needed the extra help," she said.

Mrs. Waltersdorf visited her client's home to help her weed out clothing that was too big or in the wrong season and suggest others that could be altered. Next came a shopping trip with Mrs. Waltersdorf.

"Fads are fun if you have the money," said Mrs. Waltersdorf. But she prefers to see her clients save fad items for accessories and invest in a basic wardrobe.

As she helped Mrs. Agarwal assemble a minimal wardrobe to carry her through a final 20-pound weight loss, Mrs. Waltersdorf offered advice for solo shopping trips.

There is a mathematical formula for getting the most out of your clothing dollar, she said. Divide the cost of the item by the total number of wearings. For example:

A wool blend suit at \$250, if it is worn five times a month, nine months per year for four years — or a total of 180 times — costs \$1.39 per wearing.

An evening outfit at \$250, worn once a year for four years — or a total of four times — costs \$62.50 per wearing.

The consultant also warned of common shopping traps:

— The No. 1 reason for making clothing mistakes is to buy something just because it is on sale. If the item is not right for you, you're wasting money, not saving it.

— Beware of the designer label trap. Mentally remove the label and look at the stitching and fabric.

— Don't buy in a hurry. If you do, you may have a long time to regret your purchase.

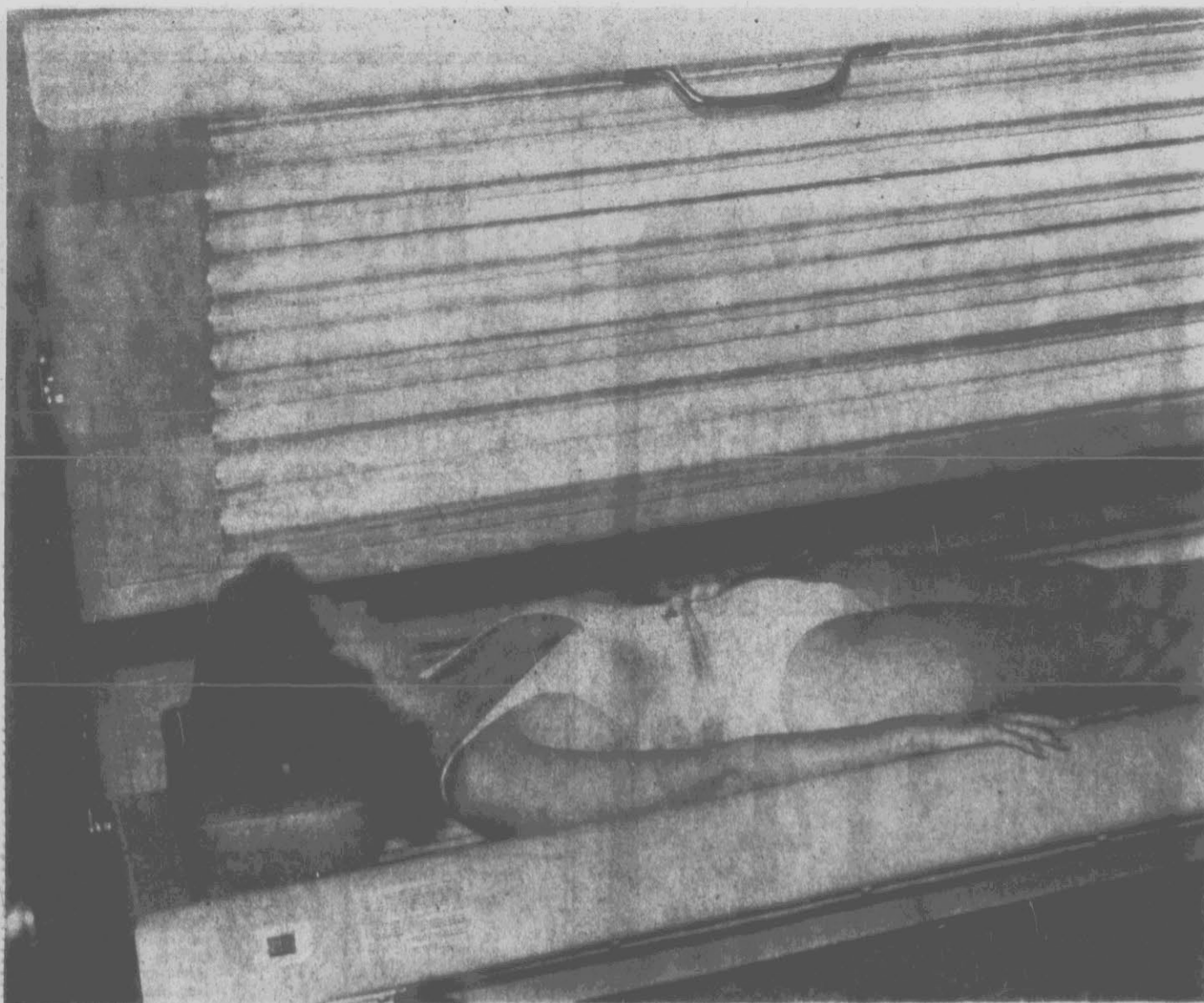
— Plan ahead. Know what you're looking for before you go shopping.

Text And Photos

By Harold Joyner

Accent On Living

The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N.C. Sunday, April 13, 1986 C-1



INDOOR TANNING...Some owners of local tanning salons say that using new state-of-the-art booths or beds may actually keep a person from burning or blistering from the real sun. The suntanning booth utilizes the B ultraviolet wave, and the

suntanning bed uses the A wave. Time limits allowed for each person and the type of device used, depending on his or her skin type, varies from one to 30 minutes.

Engagements Announced



AMY SUSAN WINCHESTER...is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Winchester Jr. of Greenville, who announce her engagement to Joseph Michael Mattheis, son of Dr. and Mrs. Floyd Elliot Mattheis of Greenville. A July 12 wedding is being planned.



CAROL JONES BARWICK...is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy L. Jones of Winterville, who announce her engagement to James Griffin Shields III, son of Mr. and Mrs. James G. Shields Jr. of Route 2, Scotland Neck. A May 24 wedding is being planned.



SUSAN CAROL HUTCHENS...is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Worth G. Hutchens Sr. of Route 9, Greenville, who announce her engagement to William Dennis Lear, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Lear of Kannapolis. A June 21 wedding is being planned.

Writing Course

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — A proposal to create special writing courses at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill has met resistance in the faculty and will probably be "substantially altered," Provost Samuel R. Williamson Jr. says.

Some faculty members fear students will enroll in only one course with a heavy load of writing and avoid others, thus defeating the proposal's purpose of bolstering writing skills, Williamson said.

The proposal — brought forth in March by an ad hoc committee — would create a new set of courses, labeled "W" courses, that would have a heavy load of writing assign-

ments. Sophomores, juniors and seniors would be required to take a least one "W" course each semester.

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Couple Marries In Saturday Ceremony

Mary Bennett Merritt and Paul Kenith Rogerson were united in marriage Saturday at 2 p.m. in St. James United Methodist Church. The Rev. Caswell E. Shaw officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Connor Merritt Jr. of Greenville and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenith Rogerson of Cary.

A program of nuptial music was presented by Frances Cain, organist. Soloists were Susie Pair and the Rev. Shaw.

The bride was given in marriage by her parents and was escorted by her father. She wore a formal gown of white organza over taffeta. The fitted bodice of silk Venise lace overlay with pearl accents had a portrait neckline and fluted ruffle short sleeves. The full skirt had a hemline border of fluted ruffles which extended into a full cathedral train. She wore a fingertip length veil of silk illusion attached to a pearl embroidered Venise lace covered crown. Silk Venise lace trim scalloped the illusion. She carried a cascade bouquet of phalaenopsis orchids, stephanotis and baby's breath.

The bride's maid of honor was Gail Lynch of Greenville. Bridesmaids were Lynn Holt of Greenville, Betsy Harris of Whittier, Calif., sister of the bridegroom, Jo French, Ginny Bradshaw, Lisa Huffman and Diane Epting, all of Raleigh. The attendants were dressed in formal dresses of cerise tissue taffeta fashioned with elongated bodices, sweetheart necklines and fluted ruffle short sleeves. The full skirts had a hemline border of ruffles which extended into a train. Each carried a bouquet of spring flowers.

The father of the bridegroom was best man. Ushers included Gordon Hamilton of Bennettsville, S.C., Richard H. Denton of Manteo, Connor Merritt III of Greenville, brother of the bride, Bill Johnson of Raleigh, Rick S. Johnson and Edward P. Lineberger, both of Cary.

The mother of the bride wore a formal beige chiffon dress complemented by a peau d'ange lace jacket fashioned with a jewel neckline. The mother of the bridegroom selected a formal gown

of silver double georgette styled with a long sleeved blouson bodice.

The wedding was directed by Ramona Tucker of Greenville.

A reception was held after the ceremony at the Sheraton-Greenville. Guests were greeted by Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Mills Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. I.J. Edwards of Greenville. Good-byes were said by Mr. and Mrs. E.W. Turcotte.

The couple was entertained at an after-rehearsal dinner given by the parents of the bridegroom. They were given several miscellaneous showers, a cocktail party and a wedding breakfast.

The couple will live in Raleigh after a wedding trip.

She attended Louisburg College and is employed by Dr. John A. Wheliss. The bridegroom attended Wingate College and East Carolina University. He is self-employed.



MRS. ROGERSON

Cured meats lose quality rapidly when frozen and should be used as quickly as possible.

The Meeting Place

MONDAY
9:30 a.m. — Overeaters Anonymous meets at South Greenville Recreation Center
12 noon — Alcoholics Anonymous meets at St. Paul's Episcopal Church
12 noon — Greenville Rotary Club meets at Rotary Building
12:30 p.m. — Kiwanis of Greenville-University Club meets at Holiday Inn
3:00 p.m. — Greenville Women's Club will visit Greenville Nursing Villa
5:30 p.m. — Greenville TOPS Club meets at Planters Bank
6:30 p.m. — Rotary Club meets at Tom's Restaurant
6:30 p.m. — Host Lion Club meets at Three Steers
7:30 p.m. — Optimist Club meets at Three Steers
7:30 p.m. — Woodmen of the World, Simpson Lodge, meets at Community Building

7:30 p.m. — Sweet Adelines, Eastern Carolina chapter, meets at The Memorial Baptist Church
7:30 p.m. — Greenville Barber Shop Chorus meets at Jaycee Park Administrative Building
7:30 p.m. — Greenville chapter of United Ostomy Association meets at Gaskins-Leslie Center, room A
8:00 p.m. — Lodge No. 885 Loyal Order of the Moose
8:00 p.m. — Alcoholics Anonymous closed discussion, AA Building, Farmville Highway

TUESDAY
7:00 a.m. — Greenville Breakfast Lion Club meets at Three Steers
10:00 a.m. — Kiwanis Golden K Club meets at Masonic Hall
6:30 p.m. — Greenville Claims Association meet at Three Steers
6:30 p.m. — Greenville Kiwanis Club meets at Riverside Steak Bar
7:00 p.m. — Post No. 39 of American Legion meets at Post Home
7:30 p.m. — Toughlove Parents Support Group meets at St. Paul's Episcopal Church
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. — REAL Crisis Intervention Center meets

7:30 p.m. — Winterville Jaycees meet at Jaycee Hut
8:00 p.m. — Narcotics Anonymous mid-week open meeting meets at St. Paul's Episcopal Church

THURSDAY
9:30 a.m. — Town and Country Senior Citizens meet at St. Paul's Episcopal Church
12:30 p.m. — Pitt County Safety Council meets at Greenville Country Club
6:30 p.m. — Exchange Club meets
7:00 p.m. — Greenville Elks Lodge No. 1645 meets
7:30 p.m. — Overeaters Anonymous meets at First Presbyterian Church
8:00 p.m. — Coochee Council No. 60, Degree of Pocahontas meets
8:00 p.m. — Alcoholics Anonymous closed meeting at First Presbyterian Church
8:00 p.m. — Serenity Al-Anon meets at First Presbyterian Church, room 33

FRIDAY
12 noon — Alcoholics Anonymous meets at St. Paul's Episcopal Church
8:00 p.m. — Serenity Group of Narcotics Anonymous has open discussion at St. Paul's Episcopal Church
8:00 p.m. — Alcoholics Anonymous traditions and step (newcomers) closed meeting at AA Building, Farmville Highway

SATURDAY
1:30 p.m. — Duplicate bridge meets at Planters Bank
8:00 p.m. — Alcoholics Anonymous open discussion group meets at St. Paul's Episcopal Church
8:00 p.m. — Narcotics Anonymous book study meets at University Church of Christ

SUNDAY
8:00 p.m. — Adult children of alcoholics meeting at St. Paul's Episcopal Church
8:00 p.m. — Narcotics Anonymous meeting at Charter North Ridge Building, Oakmont Drive

7:30 p.m. — Winterville Jaycees meet at Jaycee Hut
8:00 p.m. — Narcotics Anonymous mid-week open meeting meets at St. Paul's Episcopal Church

THURSDAY
9:30 a.m. — Town and Country Senior Citizens meet at St. Paul's Episcopal Church
12:30 p.m. — Pitt County Safety Council meets at Greenville Country Club
6:30 p.m. — Exchange Club meets
7:00 p.m. — Greenville Elks Lodge No. 1645 meets
7:30 p.m. — Overeaters Anonymous meets at First Presbyterian Church
8:00 p.m. — Coochee Council No. 60, Degree of Pocahontas meets
8:00 p.m. — Alcoholics Anonymous closed meeting at First Presbyterian Church
8:00 p.m. — Serenity Al-Anon meets at First Presbyterian Church, room 33

FRIDAY
12 noon — Alcoholics Anonymous meets at St. Paul's Episcopal Church
8:00 p.m. — Serenity Group of Narcotics Anonymous has open discussion at St. Paul's Episcopal Church
8:00 p.m. — Alcoholics Anonymous traditions and step (newcomers) closed meeting at AA Building, Farmville Highway

SATURDAY
1:30 p.m. — Duplicate bridge meets at Planters Bank
8:00 p.m. — Alcoholics Anonymous open discussion group meets at St. Paul's Episcopal Church
8:00 p.m. — Narcotics Anonymous book study meets at University Church of Christ

SUNDAY
8:00 p.m. — Adult children of alcoholics meeting at St. Paul's Episcopal Church
8:00 p.m. — Narcotics Anonymous meeting at Charter North Ridge Building, Oakmont Drive

Spring Fling Luncheon Planned For Tuesday

A "spring fling" luncheon is being planned for the Greenville Christian Women's Club Tuesday at the Greenville Country Club starting at 11:00 a.m. Barb Willey of Fayetteville will be keynote speaker.

A special feature will be given by Greenville Banks on antique clothing. Special music will be presented by Chris Larsen of Ayden.

Nursery facilities are available at the First Christian Church. For luncheon and nursery reservations call Lillian McCurdy at 756-9158 or Winona Denial at 756-1718.

Judy Ham and Joyce Hastings are friendship Bible coffee coordinators.

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- Response Cards and Envelopes
- At Home Cards (New Address)
- Ring Bearer Pillow
- Wedding Programs
- Informals (Personal Thank You Cards)
- Thank You Notes

FOR THE RECEPTION

- Cocktail Napkins
- Luncheon Napkins
- Coasters—Ashtrays
- Place Cards
- Book Matches
- Cake Toppers
- Cake Knife and Server
- Cake Bags or Boxes
- Paper Plates

- Toasting Glasses
- Bride's Money Bag
- Straws
- Wedding Favor Accessories

FOR THE CEREMONY

- Ring Bearer Pillow
- Flower Girl Basket
- Garters

WEDDING MEMORY BOOKS

- Bridal Books
- Guest Books
- Marriage Certificate Cover

OTHER SPECIAL WEDDING ITEMS

- Gifts for the Wedding Party
- Your Wedding File
- Bridal Gown Cover
- Plume Pen

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Rebecca Evelyn Lanier Is Bride Of Jimmy McCall Mercer

The wedding ceremony of Rebecca Evelyn Lanier and Jimmy McCall Mercer was solemnized Saturday at 5 p.m. in Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church. The Rev. Malloy Owen conducted the ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. James Conrad Lanier Jr. of Greenville and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Walton Mercer of Morehead City.

Mark Gansor was organist and Ann Parkinson was vocalist. Rusty Smith played the trumpet.

Laura Lanier of Greenville was maid of honor for her sister. Jeanette Lanier, sister of the bride, and Wendi Terrell of Greenville, Paula Mercer of Charlotte, sister of the bridegroom, Jill Reynolds of Danville, Va., Britt Lowder of Lexington and Jessica Hester of Raleigh were bridesmaids. Barbara Little of Greenville and Kim Dudley of Charlotte were honorary attendants.

The father of the bridegroom was best man. Ushers included Keith Mercer, brother of the bride, Jeff and Jerry Hester, and Tim Draper, all of Raleigh, Jay Lanier, brother of the bride, and Eddy Cameron of Morehead City.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, selected a formal gown of taupe taffeta and alencon lace. The fitted bodice was fashioned with a sweetheart neckline, puff sleeves and basque waist of re-embroidered alencon lace, iridescents, pearls and pearl teardrops over English net. The skirt and chapel train featured a scalloped border of re-embroidered alencon lace and pearls. Similar appliques trimmed the train. She wore a layered scalloped chapel length veil of silk illusion bordered with

garlands of seed pearls. The veil was attached to a floral headpiece accented with sprays of pearls. She carried a flowing cascade of stephanotis, pink roses, phalaenopsis orchids, white flowers and greenery.

The honor attendant wore an azure blue silk taffeta gown fashioned with scalloped puffed sleeves, V-back and self-tie bow at the waistline. The full length skirt featured parallel ruffles falling in folds down the back. She carried a cascade of pink and white flowers, freesia, tulips, alstromeria and greenery tied with satin ribbons. The bridesmaids carried colonial nosegays of flowers similar to those of the honor attendant and wore dresses like the honor attendant.

The mother of the bride wore a formal gown of mauve pink crepe with a jewel neckline. The mother of the bridegroom chose a formal gown of lavender crepe with a wrap bodice.

A reception was held at the Greenville Country Club and music was presented by Joe Distefano and combo. Guests were greeted by Mr. and Mrs. William S. Corbett.

Cake was served by Mrs. Hal Waddell, Mary Ann Tugwell, Mrs. Robert Mills and Mrs. Roger Mann. Mrs. Charles Hester of Raleigh presided at the guest register.

The parents of the bridegroom entertained at a rehearsal dinner at the Holidome, Holiday Inn. A rehearsal dance, wedding breakfast and bridesmaids' luncheon were given by friends of the bride's family. A floating shower was given by the bridesmaids.

The couple will live in Raleigh after a wedding trip to Sea Island, Ga.

The bride attended East Carolina University and was a member of Alpha Xi Delta social sorority. The bridegroom is a graduate of Carteret Technical College and is owner of JKS Construction Co. of Raleigh.



MRS. MERCER

Double Ring Ceremony Performed Saturday

Wanda S. Leonard and D. Robert Wyrick Jr. were united in marriage Saturday at 3 p.m. in a double ring ceremony performed by the Rev. Alvin Davis on the lawn at the home of the bride's mother.

The bride is the daughter of Marjorie Manning of Greenville and Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Strickland of Orlando, Fla. The bridegroom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. D. Robert Wyrick Sr.

The bride was given in marriage by her son, Billy Leonard. Roechele Braxton of Philadelphia, Pa., was honor attendant. Steve Cannon of Greenville, son-in-law of the

bridegroom, was best man. Ushers included Donnie Strickland, brother of the bride, and Todd Strickland, nephew of the bride, both of Greenville. Bert Wyrick of Greenville, son of the bridegroom, was ring bearer.

Clarinet music for the ceremony was provided by Candy Cook and Tammy Greene of Fayetteville. Tammy Green and Kim Davis were vocalists.

The bride wore a gown of white silk floss embroidered lace over taffeta designed with a ball gown bodice accented with a ruffled organza neckline. The gown had a basque waistline and a ruffled flounce hemline. She wore a Victorian styled bridal hat trimmed with silk Venice lace motifs, silk orchid flowers with an illusion veil. She carried her Bible covered with a spray of white orchids, baby's breath and orchid spring flowers. It was accented with white and orchid ribbon.

The honor attendant wore a floor length gown of taffeta in shades of orchid styled with a double layer of ruffles at the off-shoulder neckline. She wore a white Victorian styled hat accented with white ribbons and bows. She carried a Victorian fan of white embroidered lace accented with a nosegay of silk orchid flowers and streamers in white and orchid.

The mother of the bride wore a two-piece white suit with a corage of carnations, baby's breath and fern accented with orchid and white ribbon.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's mother. The refreshment table was decorated with a centerpiece of orchid and white carnations. Belinda Cannon, daughter of the bridegroom, poured punch and Sylvia Strickland, sister-in-law of the bride, served cake.

The bride is a graduate of J.H. Rose High School and Pitt Community College. She is business manager for Southeastern Exteriors of Greenville. The bridegroom is employed by the Greenville Police Department.

The couple will live near Greenville after a wedding trip.



MRS. WYRICK

Bridal Policy

A black and white glossy five by seven photograph is requested for engagement announcements in The Daily Reflector. For publication in a Sunday edition, the information must be submitted by 12 noon on the preceding Wednesday. Engagement pictures must be released at least three weeks prior to the wedding date. After three weeks, only an announcement will be printed.

Wedding write-ups will be printed through the first week with a one column picture. During the second week, a one column picture will be used with a write-up giving less description and after the second week, just as an announcement.

Wedding forms and pictures should be returned to The Daily Reflector one week prior to the date of the wedding. All information should be typed or written neatly.

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At Wit's End —By Erma Bombeck

It seems as if the whole world is clamoring for tests these days. Athletes are sweating out urine tests, citizens accused of a crime are up-tight over lie-detector tests, and teachers are burning the midnight oil over competence tests.

Drivers are having anxiety attacks over sobriety tests, and civil employees are angered over blood tests.

It's just a matter of time before someone comes up with a test to measure the proficiency of a woman who wishes to become a Mother. If you're a potential Mother, it could be very revealing. If you're an old Mother, it's an explanation as to how you got old.

TRUE OR FALSE:
—A new Mother outgrows her need for sleep.

—Running out of disposable diapers takes away from your will to live.

—An innocent-looking 2-year-old with the face of an angel could start a revolution in Disneyland, using weapons and mercenaries from Disney World.

—By the time you tell your children about sex they feel sorry for you that you had to learn about it so late in life.

—After the age of six weeks, a child will no longer assume the guilt for your stretch marks.

MULTIPLE CHOICE:
The most effective form of punishment for a child taking money from your purse:

a) "You're too old for that!"
b) "What would Grandma say if she knew?"

c) Call the police.
Parents struggle desperately for longevity to:

a) See their children married and successful.
b) Enjoy grandchildren.
c) Be a burden.

If a child announces he/she is writing a book:

a) Put him/her back in the will.
b) Hold out for casting approval and have Helen Hayes play you at the age of 22.

ESSAY:
Describe the way you would feel if you received a small tool for making radishes into rosettes for Mothers' Day and a girl your son met in a line for "Star Wars" received a cashmere sweater from him for her birthday.

Record your emotions in a social situation if a child were asked if his

mother worked and he replied, "She doesn't have a REAL job."

This is by no means meant to cover all the situations of parenting. It's

just a sampling of what you could expect. I personally do not want to go into it any further. I'm not sure, but I think I just flunked my "stress test."

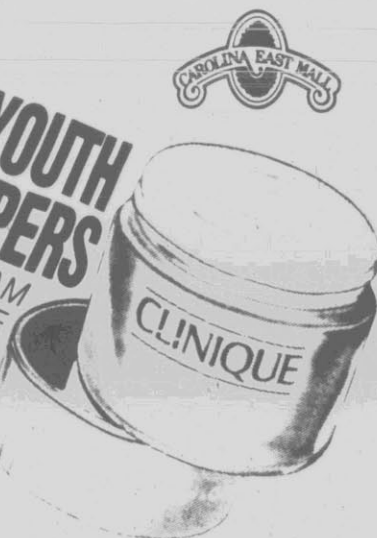
More than 98 percent of the people in America have at least one decayed tooth.

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Symphony

RALEIGH (AP) — A Wake County woman has been elected chairman of the North Carolina Symphony's Board of Trustees after her predecessor stepped down to head the symphony's foundation board.

Margery S. Johnson of Raleigh replaces R. Peyton Woodson III, who had chaired the trustees board for three years. Woodson became chairman of the foundation board to take charge of the symphony's 10-year, \$10 million endowment fund drive.

Mrs. Johnson has served on the symphony board for five years.

Shop Monday Through Saturday 10 a.m. Until 9 p.m.—Phone 756-B-E-L-K (756-2355)

CLINIQUE

Wedding Vows Said On Saturday Evening

Janet Faye Sutton and Jimmy Hinson Jr. were united in marriage Saturday evening at 6 p.m. in a double ring ceremony at the Friendship Free Will Baptist Church. The Revs. Jack Godwin, Dale Hardee and Walter Reynolds officiated at the double ring ceremony. The bride's father, James Stroud of Kinston, was the officiant and the Rev. Steve Starnes of Kinston was soloist.

Janet Faye Sutton of Farmville was the bride and Jimmy Hinson Jr. of Farmville was the groom. The bride's father, James Stroud of Kinston, was the officiant and the Rev. Steve Starnes of Kinston was soloist. The bride's mother, Faye Sutton of Farmville, sister-in-law of the groom, Debra Dail of Snow Hill and the groom's mother, Gloria Keiser of Raleigh, cousins of the bride, and Gloria Keiser of Raleigh, sister of the bridegroom, were bridesmaids. The bride's father, James Stroud of Kinston, was the officiant and the Rev. Steve Starnes of Kinston was soloist. The bride's mother, Faye Sutton of Farmville, sister-in-law of the groom, Debra Dail of Snow Hill and the groom's mother, Gloria Keiser of Raleigh, cousins of the bride, and Gloria Keiser of Raleigh, sister of the bridegroom, were bridesmaids.

The bride's father, James Stroud of Kinston, was the officiant and the Rev. Steve Starnes of Kinston was soloist. The bride's mother, Faye Sutton of Farmville, sister-in-law of the groom, Debra Dail of Snow Hill and the groom's mother, Gloria Keiser of Raleigh, cousins of the bride, and Gloria Keiser of Raleigh, sister of the bridegroom, were bridesmaids.

The bride's father, James Stroud of Kinston, was the officiant and the Rev. Steve Starnes of Kinston was soloist. The bride's mother, Faye Sutton of Farmville, sister-in-law of the groom, Debra Dail of Snow Hill and the groom's mother, Gloria Keiser of Raleigh, cousins of the bride, and Gloria Keiser of Raleigh, sister of the bridegroom, were bridesmaids.

with Venise lace. The fitted bodice featured a Victorian neckline with an illusion yoke outlined with a taffeta lace edged ruffle and bishop sleeves. Schiffl embroidery scrolls etched with seed pearls accented the neckline. Venise lace motifs with seed pearls applied the bodice and sleeves. Garlands of Venise lace encircled the skirt and a flounce edged with lace bordered the hemline. Her veil was waltz length tiered illusion bordered with garlands of silk Venise lace accented with scattered lace motifs with an illusion blusher flowing from a Venise lace caplet etched with seed pearls. She carried a cascade of silk dusty rose flowers, greenery and streamers.

The mother of the bride wore a rose floor length gown of polyester and the mother of the bridegroom wore a floor length blue gown of polyester. Both were remembered with white rose corsages.

The honor attendant wore a tea length gown of imported daphne rose French lattice worked lace bordered in a floral pattern chantilly motif over matching satin. It was fashioned with a sheer yoke with scalloped lace defining the sabrina neckline. The caplet sleeves were enhanced with patterned lace and the bodice was fitted. A scalloped border of lace edged the hemline. She carried silk rose colored carnations accented with white roses, baby's breath and streamers. She wore baby's breath in her hair.

Bridesmaids were dressed similar and each carried a bouquet of colored carnations and baby's breath tied with matching ribbon. The flower girl wore a white taffeta dressed accented with a daphne rose cummerbund. She carried a basket of flowers matching those of the other attendants. The miniature bride was dressed similar to the bride and carried a silk bouquet matching that of the bride.

The couple will live in Greenville. She is a graduate of West Craven High School and is employed by Stuart of Greenville. The bridegroom graduated from Farmville Central High School and attended Pitt Community College and East Carolina University. He is employed by ECU.

A reception was held in the church fellowship hall. Debra Dail coordinated the reception. Punch was poured by Donna Stancil and Faye Bundy served cake.

Sarah Francis Gaskins of Vanceboro directed the wedding assisted by Betsy Gaskins. Goodbyes were said by Willie and Sylvia Allen of Fountain.

A rehearsal dinner was given by the parents of the bridegroom in the church fellowship hall. A dinner shower was given by the bride's parents and other relatives.

Connie Johnston and Susan Smith of Vanceboro presided at the register.

Miss Voreis, Mr. Mayo Marry Saturday Afternoon

TARBORO — Julie Ann Voreis and Columbus Washington Mayo IV were united in marriage Saturday at 3 p.m. in Howard Memorial Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Robert E. Burns III officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Lee Voreis of Tarboro and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Columbus Washington Mayo III of Tarboro.

Escorted by her father and given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore a formal white silk taffeta gown with appliques of alencon lace and seed pearls. The gown had long Victorian sleeves and a full skirt which extended into a chapel length train accented with alencon lace motifs and edged in a ruffle. Her triple veil fell from a headpiece of matching alencon lace and seed pearls. She wore pearl earrings worn by the bridegroom's mother in her wedding. With her bridal bouquet, she carried a lace handkerchief carried by her mother in her wedding a heirloom lace handkerchief brought from Paris by the bridegroom's great aunt.

The maid of honor was Susan Voreis of Mechanicsburg, Pa., sister of the bride. Bridesmaids included Sindi Lynn Dedloff of Knox, Ind., Robin Rene Sommers of Derby, Kans., cousins of the bride, Marsha Ann Mayo of Tarboro, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, and Lynn Walker Sorrels of Durham. Honorary bridesmaids were Meredith Lillian and Marilyn Louise Hull, both of Raleigh.

The father of the bridegroom was best man and groomsmen were Scott Tribble Mayo of Raleigh, Brian Tate Mayo of Tarboro and Stephen Carrington Mayo of Greensboro, brothers of the bridegroom, Thomas Lee Voreis of Greenville, brother of the bride, Louis Avery Corning IV of Houston, Texas, and Charles Robert Sorrels of Durham.

Elizabeth Louise Jenkins was

flower girl and rice maids were Alison Beard, Betsy Brett, Julia Gray Hooks, Jenna Leggett, Betsy and Sara Ritchie, all of Tarboro.

Wedding music was presented by JoAnne and Andrea Bath of Greenville, violinists, and Terry M. Coley, organist.

The ceremony was directed by Mrs. Robert E. Burns III and assisting the bridal party was Mrs. Carlton B. Beaman Sr. Wedding programs were distributed by Raymond Todd Kestler and Brett Ronald Sondergard.

The bride attends Pitt Community College and the bridegroom is a graduate of N.C. State University.

The couple will live in Tarboro after a wedding trip to St. Johns, Virgin Islands.

A reception and dance was given by the bride's parents at Hilma Country Club. Guests were greeted by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kestler, Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Long, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin C. Mayo III and Mr. and Mrs.

Battle Brooks Webb. Sally Moyer Mayo of Winston-Salem and Catherine Elizabeth Mayo of Raleigh, cousins of the bridegroom, presided at the guest register.

Cake was served by Mrs. Edward Brems and Mrs. Kenneth Voreis, aunts of the bride, assisted by Amy Sondergard and Tracy Wardell. Mrs. Douglas Alexander, Mrs. Bruce Joyner, Mrs. Pat Fugate and Mrs. Eddie Pennington poured punch.

A wedding brunch was held at the Benvenue Country Club in Rocky Mount and a dinner was held Saturday. An after-rehearsal dinner was

given by the bridegroom's parents at Carleton House. A midnight breakfast was held at the Tarboro Inn Friday evening following the dance.

Pre-nuptial events included a bridesmaids luncheon, pig picking, breakfast and several showers.

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 Using different colors and patterns of a laminate in a kitchen or bath is another common color mistake. Since most people don't live in a house but about 8 years, it is best for resale value to stay with neutral laminates in kitchens and baths. Also, it is much easier to change your color scheme if you don't have a Chinese red sink in the kitchen or purple tile in the bath. However, if you are set on a colored tile or fixture, remember shiny and colored tile will show scratches worse.
 The amount of sunlight or direction of sunlight or exposure should effect the colors used. A southern or western exposure gets a lot of sun so a cool color such as blue or green would be a good choice.
 One would be much safer to add color in drapery or accessories.
 At Betsy Drake Interiors, we have available window treatments of every conceivable type to meet your decorating needs as well as all the newest fabrics. Also, we have recently been on a buying trip and now have the best selection of accessories ever. Handmade Chinese Pumpkin Jars, a large assortment of brass, oriental plates, oriental rugs, wall shelves and original oil paintings are just a few of the items we have just received. We invite you to come in and browse whether you need a single item or need help in accessorizing a complete room.
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Births
Johnson
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lavon Johnson, Robersonville, a daughter, Vickeda Lavon, on April 7, 1986, in Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

Stallings
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Lynn Stallings, Route 4, Greenville, a son, Steven Blake, on April 7, 1986, in Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

Greenville Coed Visits Peace College
 RALEIGH — Jordan Aldridge of Greenville spent the weekend with Miri Johnston at Peace College during the annual little sister weekend.

Special activities included a scavenger hunt, ice cream party and sports activities.

BIRTHDAY TIME
 COGNAC, France (AP) — It's birthday time for cognac.
 Jacques Martell, director of a cognac firm founded in 1715, says, "Unless our wine can be distilled into cognac by the stroke of midnight, March 31, it misses its first birthday."
 He says all true cognacs celebrate their birthday April 1, and it is law that if the wine from the region's grapes is not made into cognac by that time, the brandy produced too late has to wait until April 1 of the next year to be officially registered as authentic cognac qualified for future blending.



MRS. MAYO

Marilyn Gordley Gives Program

Marilyn Gordley, artist and professor of art at East Carolina University, was speaker at the Tuesday meeting of the Lakewood Pines Garden Club.

She is a contributing artist to the art and flower show to be held at Arlington Hall April 22-25. Each flower arrangement should represent or be inspired by one of the paintings. Judging will be held April 22.

The speaker showed various paintings and discussed lines, colors and feelings. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. H.C. Pierce with Mrs. William Wright as co-hostess.

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Engagements Announced



KIM L. JORDAN...is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Jordan of Murfreesboro, who announce her engagement to Samuel E. Tyson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tyson of Greenville. The wedding is planned for May 24.



ROSA VRONNIE McROY...is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie McRoy of Greenville, who announce her engagement to Robert Leslie Kirk, son of Goldie Kirk of Greenville. A May 17 wedding is being planned.

Breaking Away From Parents Can Be Hard

By COSMOPOLITAN
A Hearst Magazine

Most women sooner or later find it necessary — but not easy — to divorce their parents.

There are no legal papers, hearings or separation agreements, according to an article in the April issue of Cosmopolitan, but even becoming a wife and mother may not be enough to force parents into accepting a daughter's adult status.

Unless your parents are exceptional in their ability to recognize when the time comes for you to assume responsibility for your own life, you will have to go through several battles before they realize they have been toppled from the position of authority they have enjoyed for so long.

Recognizing the games parents play and learning new responses to their gambits can help in coping with them.

"You're just our little girl." Some parents keep their daughter tied to their apron strings by continuing to balance her checkbook, helping her pick clothes, and encouraging her to put the role of dutiful daughter before anything else.

Parents like this may emphasize the expense, dangers and possible loneliness of life on your own. Try to ignore these scare tactics.

"We'd never thought you'd turn out like this." If your lifestyle is totally opposed to that of your parents, they may use every opportunity to list the ways in which you have disappointed them.

"You must turn the parent-child relationship on its head and educate your parents to the fact that there isn't just one correct way to live your life," said New York psychoanalyst Richard Milliken.

The trick is not to explain or apologize — just insist that what they may think is the wrong way to live makes you happy. It is part of the struggle to become your own person, not just an obedient daughter.

"What an awful dress-haircut-boyfriend." Unless you have the emotional skin of a wart hog, constant criticism from parents can be devastating. Let them know you don't like their treatment of you and that they are hurting you. This can lead to better communications and a foundation for rebuilding your relationship.

"How can you be angry with your mother?" Don't let your parents pick away at you and provoke you to anger. Instead, stop the game by expressing the right amount of anger at

the right time — before you have lost self-control.

"Whenever you throw a temper tantrum, you're reinforcing your parents' view of you as a child," New York clinical psychologist Peter Wolf said.

"Your father will have a heart attack." This can be devastatingly effective if not properly handled. Author Gay Haubner heard her boyfriend's mother ask him to bring up chairs from the basement, which he promised to do after a ball game he was watching was over. She said she would have to do it herself — with her bad back.

"Well," he said, "if you can't wait a few minutes for the chairs, I guess it must be important enough for you to risk hurting your back."

She waited until the baseball game was over.

Finally, be aware that in most cases you don't have to cut yourself off completely from your parents — just remember that little girls need a mommy and daddy, but big girls need parents who know how to be friends.

Haubner offered a "Mantra for the

Manipulated," starting with the recognition that parents will often disapprove of your actions — but the important thing is that you approve of yourself.

Second, she wrote, "You have no duty to make your parents happy. They are adults, and responsible for their own happiness."

Finally, "Just because you've always done what your parents wanted you to do is no reason to continue — you've merely fallen into a bad pattern. Yes, such habits are hard, but not impossible, to break."

FOCUS On...



Ayden-Grifton High School

By DANA TYNDALL

Many people, if asked to name an important institution at Ayden-Grifton High School, would not name the school transportation system. However, Fred Parks, assistant principal at A-G, feels that transportation is one of the most important aspects affecting the approximately 270 students who ride the buses at A-G. For many of these students, school buses are the only available method of getting to school, and providing the safest and most comfortable ride for them is a big responsibility for drivers.

The average age for a driver of one of the eight buses at Ayden-Grifton is 16½ years old. These students are required to pass a written test and a driving test before they are certified to actually take the job of a bus driver. During their time in training they read books, watch filmstrips, and hear lectures to prepare them for the job, and if they show no difficulty or nervousness in driving, they receive certification. For a week or two after certification the student rides the bus he will be driving to learn the route and some of the responsibilities such as helping students get on and off and keeping the bus clean.

Student drivers at Ayden-Grifton, according to Parks, have proven to be just as capable of safely handling the school buses as adult drivers, though new state legislature raising wages may open the jobs for adults rather than students. Says Parks, "In the past fifteen years we have only had two students injured on a school bus. I think that record speaks for itself." He is in charge of supervision and discipline of the drivers and has found the students to be very careful in obeying the laws and safety rules applying to their school buses. Another advantage in having student bus drivers is their accessibility. Since they are in school all day they are easily contacted and call meetings to discuss important issues are quickly arranged.

Besides benefitting the school, the students also receive personal advantages in driving a bus. If it were not for the school transportation system, many of these students would not have a job at all. Says Parks, "Driving a bus gives these young people an opportunity to earn as well as teaches them responsibility."

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Births

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Born to Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Ricardo Fields, 1008 Westover Drive, a daughter, Rachel Lavonya, on April 3, 1986, in Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

Johnson
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Anthony Johnson, Windsor, a son, Charles Anthony Jr., on April 3, 1986, in Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

Grizzard
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Ray Grizzard, Washington, N.C., a daughter, Joni Renee, on April 3, 1986, in Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

Rogerson
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Lee Rogerson, Wiliamston, a son, Chad Bailey, on April 4, 1986, in Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

Clements
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Alton Bruce Clements Jr., Macclesfield, a daughter, Anna Elizabeth, on April 4, 1986, in Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

Eason
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Junior Eason, Aulander, a son, Glen Junior, on April 4, 1986, in Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

Cannon
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Todd Cannon, 107 Greenway Apartments, a son, Kenneth Todd II, on April 6, 1986, in Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

Foskey
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Wayne Foskey, 302 Manhattan Ave., a daughter, Nyja Janette, on April 7, 1986, in Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

Harrell
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Dewey Harrell, Ahoskie, a son, Justin Dewey, on April 7, 1986, in Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

ABWA Chapter To Meet Tuesday

The Greenville Pirate Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association will meet Tuesday starting at 6:30 p.m. at Western Sizzlin. Carol-Ann Tucker will speak.

She is director of the East Carolina University Regional Training Center. Her topic will be "Presenting Your Best Self."

Becky Helms, Penny Henderson, Brenda Joyner and Jo-Linda Saunders will participate in a candlelight service as new members.

All working women in the area interested in ABWA should call Deborah Daniels, president, at 757-6220 or 752-3506, or Susan Thornton, membership chairman, at 757-2222 or 524-3239.

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Jewelry By Linda Darty Chosen For Smithsonian Exhibition

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Staff Writer
Next weekend, Greenville artist Linda Darty has a dream coming true, the exhibition of her art, in her case handcrafted jewelry, in a Smithsonian Institution show.

Ms. Darty is one of 100 artists chosen nationally from more than 1,100 applicants submitting work in the annual competition to exhibit in the prestigious 1986 Washington, D.C. Craft Show.
"Naturally, I'm excited," Ms.

Darty said. "This is something I would have never dreamed possible when I first began to study crafts ten years ago at the Penland School of Crafts in western North Carolina." At Penland, she worked during the day as an assistant to the school's administrator "to be able to afford to take evening classes."

At Penland, she met and married artist Terry Smith. "We moved to Greenville five years ago so that Terry could accept a position in the school of art here," Ms. Darty said. Smith is a craftsman who designs and creates his own one-of-a-kind wood sculpture and furniture, several of which have been shown in major craft shows in North Carolina and nationally.

"This is something I never could have achieved without the help and

understanding of a number of people over the years," Ms. Darty said. "This is true especially of Terry, he's always been caring and supportive."

"Another who has helped me more than I can say is John Satterfield. He is a gifted person and an excellent teacher." (Satterfield teaches in the School of Art, ECU).

Departing from the policy of past years, the Smithsonian has recently expanded its annual Washington

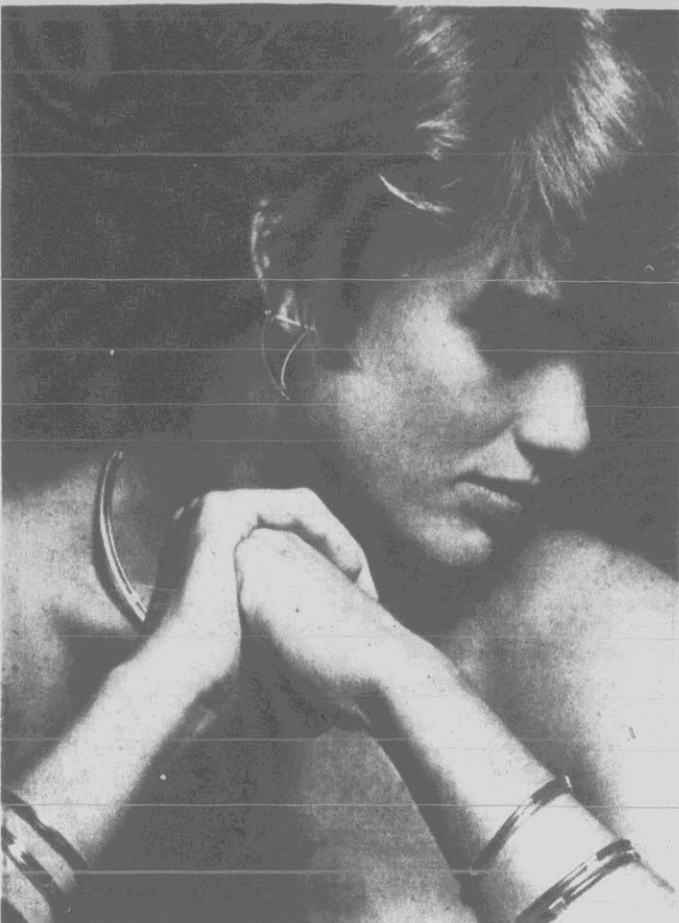
Craft Show from a limited affair showing only one or two creative, innovative pieces per artist to include space for each artist accepted to display and sell examples of their art in addition to the exhibition of pieces selected by jurors.

"That is a big help, the possibility of selling a few pieces" Ms. Darty said. "The material for crafting jewelry is expensive, and it's exciting to have pieces for sale at a marketplace like the Smithsonian."

Now a graduate teaching fellow at ECU, Ms. Darty teaches enameling

there. She is also the education coordinator at the Greenville Museum of Art, where she has for several years taught children's classes in ceramics and general beginning art.

"I'm certainly looking forward to being in Washington for the show next weekend," she said. "And I expect to see a number of friends there from my five years at Penland. It will likely be a kind of reunion. One of the nicest things about going is that I don't have to worry about my display space. Terry is taking care of that for me."



MODELS DARTY JEWELRY ... A local model, Colleen Healy, a student in sociology at East Carolina University, is shown wearing earrings, a necklace and bracelets created by Linda Darty. Ms. Darty says the pieces Miss Healy wears are commercial pieces, cast from a mold rather than one-of-a-kind jewelry.

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Boys In Local Boys Club Win Twelve Art Awards

The Boys Club of Pitt County placed first in the number of awards received during the 1986 Southeast Regional Fine Arts Exhibit Program held recently in Orlando, Florida.

Each piece of artwork in the regional exhibit had previously been selected as the most outstanding piece in a given category at the local level. More than 400 works from the seven-state region were chosen for the exhibit from among about 200 Boys Clubs.

Regional winners from the Boys Club of Pitt County are: First place winners, Tucker Brown, Ian Green, Patrick Wahlen and Jeff Wilkins;

second place winners, Scott Hobson, Matthew Mallard, Taris Nobles, Matthew Paschal and D.K. Wooten, and third place winners, Scott Hobson, Jeff McKinney and David Tucker.

Those chosen as outstanding exhibitors in the regional show at Orlando may be recommended for Epstein Fine Arts scholarships. Through the scholarship fund, Boys Club members with exceptional talent may be helped to develop their talents in fine arts such as music, art, drama, dancing and photography. In the past 35 years, nearly \$1 million in assistance has been granted to needy young people.

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Performances Of N.C. Award-Winning Play Wednesday



LAURETTA RIGGS



ANN SECORD

David Brendan Hopes' play, "Timothy Liberty," this year's winner of the Playwrights Fund of North Carolina best play competition for North Carolina playwrights, will be performed in two readers' theater productions on Wednesday.

The first production will be at noon at the Greenville Museum of Art, with the second production at 8 p.m. in the Downtown, Downstairs location in the basement of the Humber House, 117 West Fifth Street.

Both performances are free and open to the public. Those attending The Best Lunch Theater Ever noon production at the museum are in-

vited to bring bag lunches, with refreshments to be provided by the museum staff. At both performances, members of the audience are invited to remain after the production and to meet and talk to the playwright.

Karen Baldwin, associate professor of English, East Carolina University, will lead a post-performance discussion following the evening downtown performance. A reception for Hopes will follow the performance and discussion period, to which the audience is invited.

"Timothy Liberty" is informed by

the Book of Ruth from the Old Testament of the Bible, and its two principal characters, Naomi and Ruth. In the play, Hopes' women move between real and illusory worlds, expressing themselves with dance movement and poetic dialogue through the play.

Laretta V. Riggs will perform the role of Naomi and Ann Secord will be Ruth. Both are veterans of Playwright Fund readers' production and were most recently seen in "Whose (sic) Afraid of Edward Albee." A third person, Linda Woolard, makes her first appearance with PFNC as the narrator of the play. Gregory Stewart Smith returns to PFNC as director of this production.

Hopes, a native of Akron, Ohio, hold an MA degree in creative writing and a Ph.D. in literature from Syracuse University. He now teaches at UNC-Asheville. He writes fiction, non-fiction and poetry. His first book

of poetry, "The Glacier's Daughters," won the 1981 Juniper Prize and the 1982 Saxifrage Prize.



James W.A. Black

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Jim Black
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A Review

Grau's 'Nine Women' Worth Waiting For

NINE WOMEN. By Shirley Ann Grau. Knopf. 204 Pages. \$15.95.

The only complaint to be made about Pulitzer Prize-winning novelist Shirley Ann Grau is that the wait between her books is much too long.

Grau's first book, "The Black Prince and Other Stories," appeared in 1955. Over the years there were six more. The last of these was "Evidence of Love," which was published in 1977.

Now, there is "Nine Women," and it was well worth waiting for. Grau once again dazzles the reader with her economical, but very lyrical, writing as well as with her penetrating insights into the human condition.

These talents are shown to fine effect in the nine stories gathered into this volume. "Flight," for example, tells of an elderly woman dying of cancer. As she lies in her hospital bed, Willie May Denham recalls her life, first as the daughter of a very poor couple, later as the wife of a postal worker who eventually leaves her. Grau does an especially fine job here of uniting the woman's flight into death with a flight she made on a river raft as a child.

Death also is the theme of "Widow's Walk." Here a woman has recently lost her husband of many years. She goes to a beach club she and her husband had belonged to for years, is pitied by friends, "surfeited

with kisses and tears," and tries to still memory by drinking. A truly touching story.

"Ending" is a bittersweet tale of a woman and her husband who decide to part the day after they have seen their daughter married. Considering its subject, Grau's ability to insert touches of humor into this otherwise sad story and make them believable is tribute to her talent.

PHIL THOMAS
AP Books Editor

Little Local Market For Arab Literature

By JOHN RICE

Associated Press Writer

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — Fakhri Kawar may be this kingdom's best-selling fiction writer. However, he survives by working as a newspaper columnist.

Haider Mahmoud and Abdul-Rahim Omar are top-rank Jordanian poets. One is a government administrator. The other writes screenplays and newspaper columns.

The fame of a Gore Vidal, the riches of a Harold Robbins are distant dreams to authors in this Arab country of fewer than 3 million people.

In fact no Jordanian earns a living from fiction or poetry.

"It begins as a hobby and it goes on as a hobby," said Kawar, who has also worked as a teacher.

A local television version of his latest book, "Farhan Farah Said," made it his most popular. He said it sold 5,000 copies. The book is about the tribulations of a man whose name translates from Arabic as "Happy Joy Lucky."

Poetry is more popular than prose in Jordan. Yet Mahmoud and Omar sell only 5,000 to 7,000 copies of their most successful works.

"In Cairo, 50,000 is nothing," Mahmoud said. "Any poet prints more than that." But Egypt's population is 49 million, nearly 16 times greater than Jordan's.

Not only is Jordan a tiny market, but Jordanians are not interested in their own writers, said Mohammed Sharkas, who heads the Department of Archives and Documentation, which registers and collects Jordanian books.

"However a Jordanian writer excels, his fame is hindered unless he goes to Egypt or Beirut," Sharkas said, referring to the traditional centers of Arab literary life.

"It is much better for a poet to live in Cairo or Baghdad or Kuwait," Omar said. "Nobody here cares if you are a poet or not."

Omar had his first work, "Songs to Silence," published in Beirut in 1963. He has since had two more books

printed in Lebanon and two by the Department of Arts and Culture, headed by Mahmoud. It is virtually the only publisher that pays for fiction in Jordan.

Each year, Mahmoud said, his department prints about 20 titles and pays each writer about \$2,800. He chooses only the best works.

"If it is suitable — nothing against the government, nothing against the king — I print it," he said.

Those passed over by the government must either look to foreign publishers or pay to have their books printed, sharing costs with the publisher. They often face the task of selling their works to bookshops, where a paperback sells from \$2.80 to \$5.60.

It was natural for Jordanians to look abroad for books because the country had few writers, and few readers, until the 1950s. At the end of World War II, there was only one four-year secondary school in the territory.

Although modern Jordan has a post-secondary education level comparable to Western Europe's, Kawar said most people "are too busy making money to read."

Mahmoud said critics who could guide readers to Jordanian books are discouraged by the country's traditionally strong, protective family ties. One man who attacked the work of a female author gave up criticism after he was beaten up by her brothers, he said.

Jordanian schools, too, often ignore modern books and concentrate on classical works.

"The modern poets, there is a sort of war against them," Mahmoud said. "They don't allow us to be read in the classrooms. Even in the universities they don't teach the modern Arabic poetry."

While writers avoid some political topics, they are not forced to write on themes favored by the government, Mahmoud said.

And for those who do cross the line, "sometimes you can't find a job. But they don't kill you, like in some other countries," he said.

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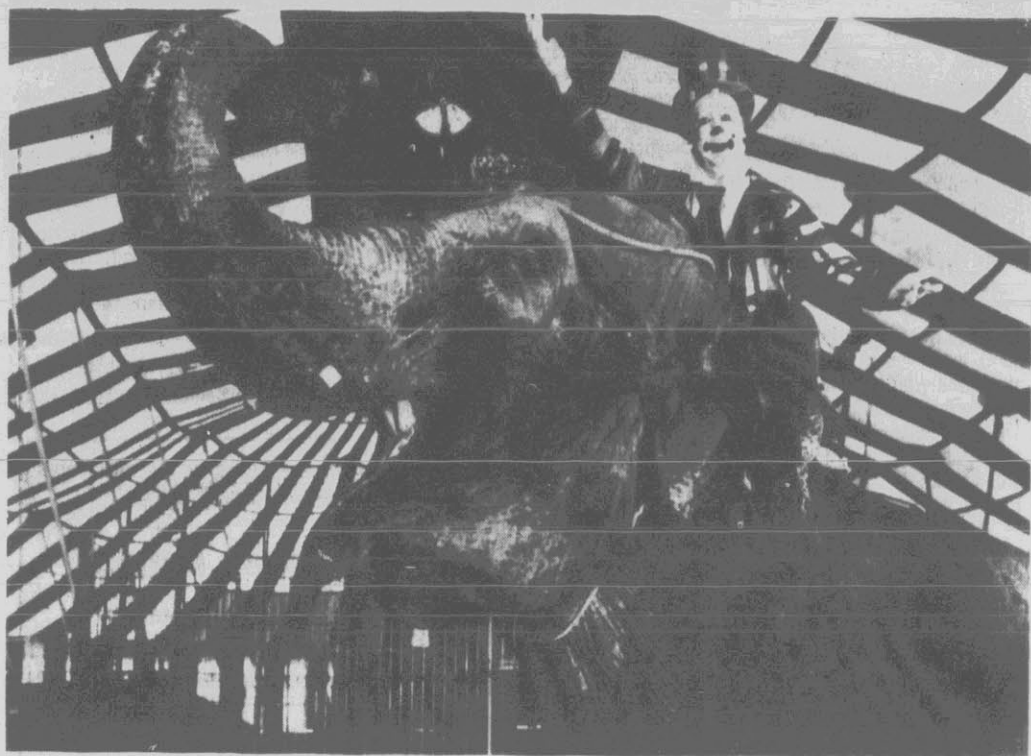
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Local Civitan Club Sponsoring Benefit Visit Of Circus



CIRCUS IN LATE APRIL . . . The Clyde Beatty-Cole Bros. Circus is coming to Greenville for a two-day stay on April 26 and 27. Their appearance is sponsored by the Greenville Civitan Club, with proceeds going to the

Special Olympics. Tickets, available at Sears in Carolina East Mall, are priced at \$7 for adults and \$4 for children and senior citizens.

The Clyde Beatty-Cole Bros. Circus is coming to Greenville for a two-day visit on April 26 and 27. The circus will be staking its colorful big-top tent out in the open space behind Carolina East Mall.

Performances are scheduled on April 16 at 1:30, 4:30 and 8 p.m. and on April 27 at 1:30 and 4:30 p.m.

Tickets are priced at \$7 for adults, and at \$4 for children and senior citizens. Tickets are available from any Civitan club member and at Sears in Carolina East Mall.

The circus' appearance here is sponsored by the Civitan Club of Greenville as a benefit fund raising for the Special Olympics.

Since 1968, Special Olympics has grown to involve more than one million special athletes in over 50 countries around the world. They compete in 16 events — most of which experts once predicted the retarded could never learn to perform.

Civitan International is a major sponsor of the International Summer Special Olympics and has pledged to raise \$1.6 million for the 1987 games.

Each individual Civitan club is asked to raise its quota of this amount. Proceeds realized from the two day circus here will go to help meet the Greenville club's quota.

Stamps In The News

By SYD KRONISH
AP Newsfeatures

The much publicized and anxiously awaited souvenir miniature sheets (four) honoring deceased U.S. presidents will be released May 22. As previously reported in this column, the 22-cent commemorative stamps will have their issuance during AMERIPEX '86, the international philatelic show in Rosemont, Ill., a suburb of Chicago.

Thirty-five of the stamps feature portraits of the presidents and a 36th depicts the White House. Above each president's portrait is his signature and the years of his administration. In the selvage of each sheet are the

words "Presidents of the United States," the Roman Numeral I, II, III or IV to indicate the sheet number, and the name, date and location of AMERIPEX '86.

Sheets I, II, and III each feature nine stamps bearing presidential portraits, while sheet IV has eight presidents and includes the White House in the center position.

Each sheet carries portraits in a single color — dark blue on the first sheet, deep olive-green on the second, dark brown on the third and dark gray-black on the fourth.

Remember, the stamps will be sold only in complete sets containing all four miniature sheets at a cost of \$7.92.

Here's how you can order first-day cancellations for the sheets:

You have to purchase the stamps at your local post office and affix them onto your own envelopes. You may affix single stamps or full sheets. The deadline for ordering first-day cancellations will be extended until July 21. Send to: Presidents Stamps, Full Sheet Cancellations, Postmaster, Chicago, IL 60607-9901. Requests for less than full sheets should be addressed to Presidents Stamps, Single Stamp Cancellations, Postmaster, Chicago, IL 60607-9901. No remittance is required.

As a departure from the regular two-way servicing of first-day covers, the USPS will NOT affix stamps for this issue. All envelopes which are sent to the Postal Service without stamps affixed will be returned unserviced!

GRANT GIVEN
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia Museum of Art says Hunt Manufacturing Co. has awarded it a grant of \$70,000 over a three-year period "for the acquisition and display of contemporary prints and drawings produced by artists on the cutting edge of the art world today."

ECU Gradaute Show Opens Saturday

The 1986 graduate thesis exhibition at Gray Gallery, School of Art, East Carolina University, will open Saturday and be on view through April 30. A reception will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Saturday in the Gray Gallery. It is free and open to the public.

Of the 12 exhibitors, five are painters with a range of various painting styles.

The work of Nancy Natelson and Margaret Shearin places the viewer in an atmospheric setting. These two incorporate basic elements of line, color and form. The acrylic paintings and black and white woodcuts of Ann Thompson contain images derived from everyday settings.

Fred Galloway and Leslie Karpinski are working with figurative elements. Galloway shows a series of self portraits which depict his understanding of Christianity and Karpinski presents a series of painted fabric panels and garments that combine various materials and mediums and incorporates humorous figurative elements.

Pornkumpoo Phakswan, a native of Thailand, uses painted silk to create an environment which explores the interaction between man, space and time. Three ceramists are showing in the exhibition. Gail Spence utilizes various mediums, such as clay, fabric and wood in her box constructions. The structures

evoke fantasies for the viewer. Helen Colevin searches for truth in her work from images derived from personal thoughts and memories, and Mark Brown has been drawn to the utilitarian aspects of the medium. His work deals with ornate yet functional aspect of the vessel in historical reference.

Agyeman Dua's scaffolded clay sculptures deal with the sacred principle of the Akan Society of Ghana. The artist is a native of the West African country and has been studying at East Carolina University for his

graduate degree. His sculptures are refigured and personalized; reminiscent of ceremonies and traditions.

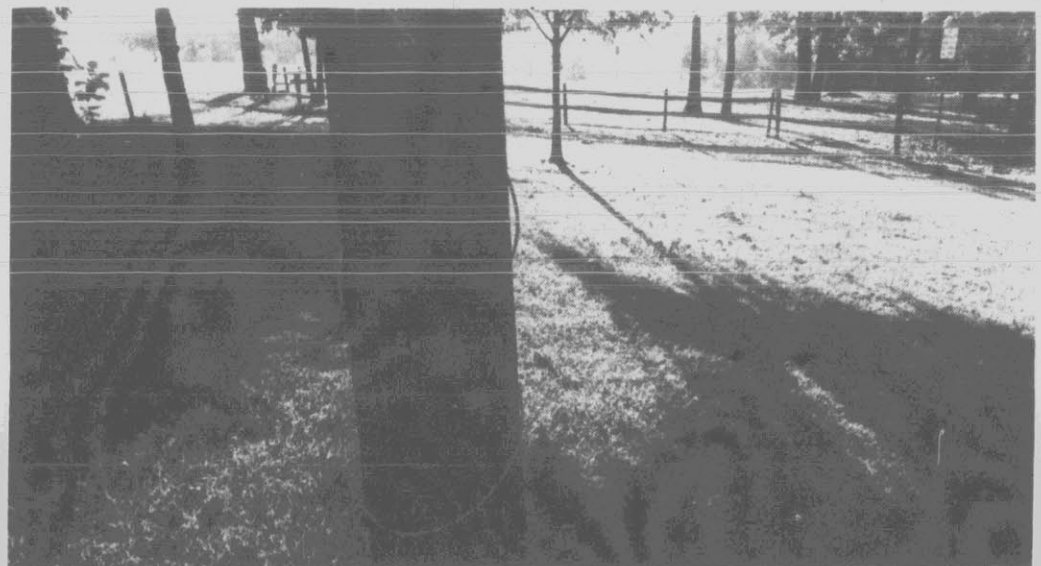
Joe Champagne's graduate work consists of platinotypes, photographs in platinum. These pieces present images which do not represent an idea, nor represent what was before the lens. The images exist as themselves.

Betty Melton McKim shows art metals and drawings. Her thesis work consists of pins made from a sterling silver and nickel silver com-

ination. Both drawings and pins utilize check, dot and grid patterns, as well as geometric shapes.

Some of the graduate works may be purchased from the artists. A list of artists with addresses and phone numbers will be available at the gallery.

The public can view this show at the gallery during the following hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays and until 8 p.m. on Wednesdays. For more information, call 757-6336 or 757-6665.



A PLATINOTYPE . . . This untitled photograph by Joe Champagne is printed in the platinotype (platinum) process. Champagne is one of 12 artists whose work is going

on view Saturday at Gray Gallery on the ECU campus in the annual thesis graduate show, to be on view through April 30.

KATZ RETROSPECTIVE
NEW YORK (AP) — A 30-year retrospective of the work of Alex Katz is at the Whitney Museum of American Art through June 15. Many of the 94 paintings, cutouts and collages in the exhibit are portraits of family and friends.

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Book News

From Sheppard Memorial Library

By JULIE HICKS

When Tennyson wrote "In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love," he must have done so because he probably never saw America's coastline! Warmer weather and blue skies issue an invitation to many of us to make our way to the beach. One new book at Sheppard Library might just help whet your appetite for making that trip.

From Vancouver Island's storm-wracked cliffs to the gray whale lagoons of Baja California, around the Gulf of Mexico with its sandy barrier islands and swampy deltas and blazing coral gardens, from the hot sands of Florida to the cold granite of Maine, "America's Seashore Wonderlands" explores what the late Rachel Carson called "the primeval meeting place of the elements of earth and water, a place of compromise and conflict and eternal change."

With scientists and conservationists as their guides, skilled writers and photographers examine the diverse worlds of the shore: killer whales play on the "rubbing beaches" of British Columbia. Jellyfish glisten like "crystal dinner bells in some places; along the California coast giant kelp glows "like old gold" as sunlight strikes the canopy of a submarine forest where 800 kinds of plants and animals reside.

Even a blade of eelgrass, plucked from quiet shallows, may reveal a trove of life. Snails and slugs lay eggs on it, anemones grow on it, crabs crawl on it, sea stars adorn it, and clams burrow among its roots.

Around Yucatan's Rio Lagartos 12,000 flamingos filter food from the salt ponds; huddled in midday siesta they look like "overgrown pink mushrooms." "Mushrooms" also adorn the Bay of Fundy — mushrooms of rock, four stories high, shaped by weather and the world's highest tides, where a human visitor feels like "a pixie wandering a springtime."

Amid such wonderlands are other worlds, where resort developments sprout on islands of migrating sand, with costly, and sometimes tragic, consequences; where worried beach communities await the dark blot of spilled oil; where scientists and government officials seek to succor ailing estuaries and marshes, so long abused, so vital to the life of the shore.

Elderhostel '86 Programs Listed

CHAPEL HILL — Elderhostel, a non-profit educational program for adults 60 and older, is entering its 10th year of operation in North Carolina. Eighteen institutions throughout the state from east to west, will take part this summer.

Colleges and universities in North Carolina offering Elderhostel programs include Appalachian State University, Campbell University, John C. Campbell Folk School, High Point College, Lees-McRae College, Lenoir-Rhyne College, Mars Hill College, The Mountain Highlands Camp and Conference Center, St. Andrew's College, Salem College, UNC-Asheville, UNC-Chapel Hill, UNC-Wilmington, Warren Wilson College, Western Carolina University and Wingate College.

The program charge of \$205 per week includes accommodations for six nights, all meals, five days of

classes, extracurricular activities and registration. Those enrolled live on campus and have access to cultural and recreational facilities there.

Program courses vary among North Carolina campuses. Examples of courses offered are the American West, watercolor painting, the Reformation, King David, Thomas Wolfe, Appalachian natural history, opera and Sherlock Holmes.

A complete listing of courses available at the North Carolina participating institutions is available by writing to: Division of Extension and Continuing Education, Abernathy Hall 002A, UNC, Chapel Hill, N.C., 27514.

Children's Art at PCMH

Art work by students in Pitt County schools is currently on view in the main corridor hallways at Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

The art is by students in all grades, from kindergarten through high school seniors.

Emmy Whitehead, coordinator of Arts Education for Pitt County schools, assembled the show for the hospital.

It can be viewed 24 hours daily, seven days weekly.

Poetry Forum To Meet On Tuesday

The last meeting of the East Carolina Poetry Forum for the current semester will be at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Room 248, Mendenhall Student Center on the ECU campus.

It is open to all interested persons. Those bringing poetry to be read are asked to have 10-12 copies to be distributed for critique purposes.



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Course Focuses On Rural Life

By ELLIOTT MINOR

Associated Press Writer
TIFTON, Ga. (AP) — An instructor at Abraham Baldwin Agricultural College plans to use stories about rural life and films that dramatize the plight of farmers to help students become better writers.

George Scott said he decided on the agrarian theme for his English composition course because most of ABAC's 1,700 students come from rural areas.

"The idea is to show the student when he's thinking about composition that it's not static," said Scott. "That it's something they can connect to their rural backgrounds."

One of three resident junior colleges in the state, ABAC offers two-year degrees in such fields as forestry, wildlife management and horticulture, along with transfer programs that enable students to pursue four-year degrees at other colleges.

Besides poems and short stories, Scott will use recent films and popular country and western music to illustrate the agrarian theme in the required course.

"What I'm trying to do is connect everything to the rural farm setting," said Scott, 45, noting that students since 1972 have been required to pass a regents' exam that includes an essay.

"The course itself is still a composition course," he explained. "We have to be sure that our students are prepared to write an essay... We will always be emphasizing the essay."

Students will study Douglas Unger's "Leaving the Land," a novel about farm life; films such as "Country," featuring Jessica Lang; Oliver Goldsmith's play, "She Stoops to Conquer," which highlights the conflicting attitudes of city and country people about marriage; poems such as John Keats' "Ode on a Grecian Urn," and songs by Hank Williams, Alabama and other country and western performers.

Scott said he selected songs like "Going Back Home" by the Nitty Gritty Dirt band to demonstrate parallels between popular music and poetry, a literary form that some students shun.

"Poetry is not something that's just locked up in a text book," he noted. "Students need ways to get inside a form and write about it so they won't feel inhibited."

The red-bearded instructor has taught at ABAC since 1972, after a five-year journalism career with newspapers in Georgia, Florida and Kentucky. He has a masters degree in communications from the University of Georgia and has taken additional courses at Valdosta State University and Georgia State.

Scott said ABAC instructors previously have picked themes for composition courses, but the rural focus is perhaps the most timely because of widespread publicity surrounding the American farm crisis.

TURKISH ART ACQUIRED
LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Los Angeles County Museum of Art says it has acquired "one of the premier collections of Ottoman Turkish art with the recent gift of 128 rare works from the renowned collection of Edwin Binney III."

The gift includes paintings, calligraphies, manuscripts, bookbindings, textiles, ceramics and metalwork, along with several significant Persian works. Considered one of the most comprehensive groupings outside the imperial collections of Istanbul, the acquisition affords an opportunity to trace the development of Ottoman art from the 15th through the early 20th century, the museum says.

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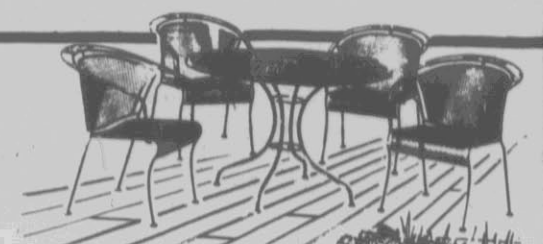
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Dancing Is Top Attraction At Haliwa-Saponi Pow Wow

HOLLISTER — A colorful celebration, the 21st annual Haliwa-Saponi Indian Tribe Pow-Wow will take Friday and Saturday with the major activities on Saturday.

The Pow Wow will be held at the Haliwa Indian School in the Old Bethlehem Crossroad community a

short distance off State Road 1336 near N.C. 161 west.

Kathy Harris-Wilson, executive director of the Haliwa-Saponi Tribal Administration says there will be ample directional signs to the site.

The festival opens Friday at 7 p.m. with a first dance.

On Saturday, activities get underway at 11 a.m. with dancers, chiefs, special guests and others forming the Grand Entry into the dancing area, all dressed in distinctive regalia.

Dancers of all ages will be competing in a variety of dance styles. The competition is open to members of any tribe, in or out of North Carolina.

Arts and crafts, including traditional beadwork and ceramics as well as modern Indian designs will be displayed, with most items for sale.

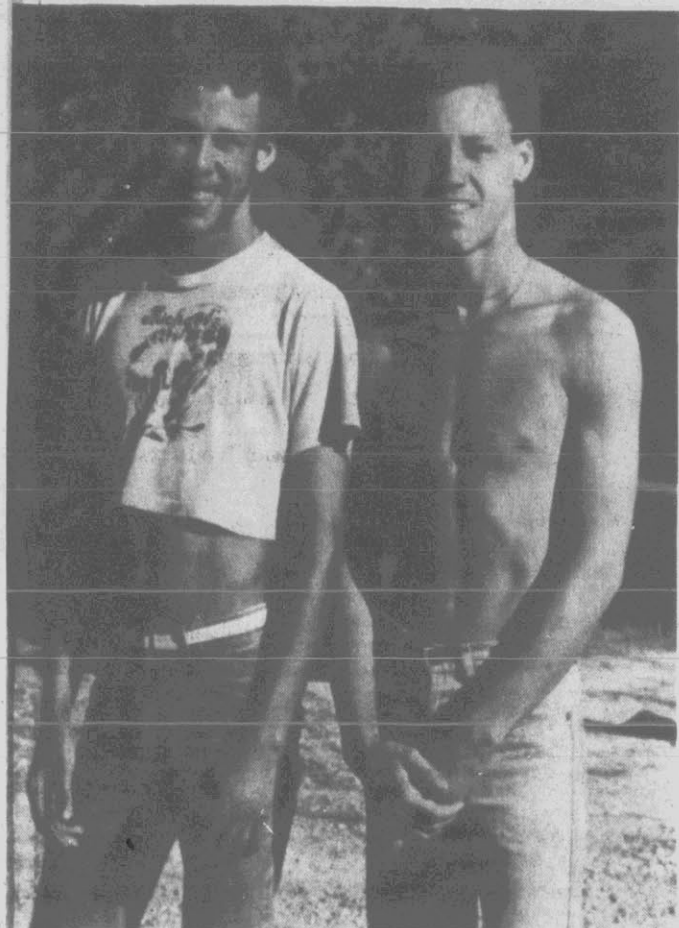
At noon, the maiden chosen as the tribal princess will receive her crown, and at 1 p.m. the guest speaker is Richard Crowe of the Cherokee tribe.

Indians entering the dance competition will pay a fee of \$1 for children up to seven-years-old; \$2 for those eight to 19-years-old, and \$5 for those over 19. Registration will be held at two times — from 4 to 9 p.m. Friday, and again from 8 to 10 a.m. Saturday. A total of \$2,000 will be awarded to winners in the dance competition.

Food and drink concessions will be available.

The Haliwa-Saponi Indian Tribe Pow-Wow is open to the public. A parking fee of \$2 per car will be charged, without additional per person fee.

From Greenville, the distance to Hollister is about 65 miles. It can be reached by taking N.C. 43 from Greenville to Rocky Mount and continuing north on 43 to Hollister, then following directional signs to the pow wow site.



HALIWA BROTHERS . . . Darry, left and Tony Lynch, photographed in the summer of 1985, are typical young Haliwas Indians. Substantial numbers of Haliwa-Saponi Indians are expected to compete in the festive dance competition in the 21st Annual Haliwa-Saponi Indian Tribe Pow Wow to take place near Hollister on Friday and Saturday. (Reflector Photo by Jerry Raynor)

Murfreesboro Festival Set

MURFREESBORO — The two-day Historic Murfreesboro Heritage Festival on Saturday and Sunday will celebrate, among other events, an early 19th century King's Landing. There will be tours of over 15 historic sites of both private and public 18th and 19th century homes, and of museum buildings.

Cost of the walking or riding tour is \$7 in advance and \$9 on the days of the tours. A ten percent discount is offered for groups of 15 or more. Tour hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, and 2 to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

In addition to the historic sites tour, there will be activities such as a car show, craft demonstrations, various displays and a Revolutionary War re-enactment.

On Friday, prior to the beginning of the festival, a formal garden will be dedicated in the Historic District in memory of Ella Cobb Camp. Funding for the garden is sponsored by the Ruth Camp Campbell Foundation.

Persons interested in more information on the individual sites to be visited or other details are to contact Kay Ditt at 398-4886.

Roanoke River Raft Race Set

HALIFAX — The Third Annual Great Roanoke River Raft Race is scheduled to take place June 7. The festival is to be held in Weldon.

In addition to the river races, there will be entertainment.

About 70 vendor booths will be available to individuals, groups or businesses. For more details on booths, write to: River Raft Race, P.O. Box 407, Halifax, N.C., 27839 or phone 583-5371.

WHITNEY ART TO TRAVEL
FLINT, Mich. (AP) — "Representing America, 1900-1940," an exhibition of 39 paintings from the collection of the Whitney Museum of American Art in New York has been organized for the Flint Institute of Arts.

It will be on view April 27-June 15.

The exhibition spans the first four decades of the 20th century with the earliest representations by Arthur B. Davies, Marsden Hartley, Robert Henri, and Everett Shinn; the most recent by Thomas Hart Benton, Philip Evergood and Bradley Walker Tomlin.

A New Record Catch?



MAY BE A RECORD — Garry Oliver of Nags Head hooked this 15-pound, 11-ounce big blue April 2 from the surf just north of Oregon Inlet. If declared a record catch by saltwater fly rod by the International Game Fish Association, the fish will eclipse by more than a pound the existing record. (Photograph by G.M. Cannon, Dare County Tourist Bureau)

A Gift Of Maps

RALEIGH — The North Carolina Museum of History Associates has selected three significant maps of Colonial North Carolina as gifts in memory of a sport hero.

Mr. Ronald Dean Shavlik of Raleigh presented the rare documents Thursday in memory of her husband, the late Ronald Dean Shavlik, who died in 1983.

The maps include a 1590 John White map of "Virginia," a 1951 Charles Le Moyne map, and an early 1871 Ogilby's atlas. The three maps will form the nucleus of the Shavlik Collectin' of maps in the Museum of History.

Ronald Dean Shavlik was an All-American basketball player at North Carolina State University, a member of the N.C. Sports Hall of Fame, a businessman, and at the time of his death, an officer and board member of the N.C. Museum of History Associates.

We're Into Spring!



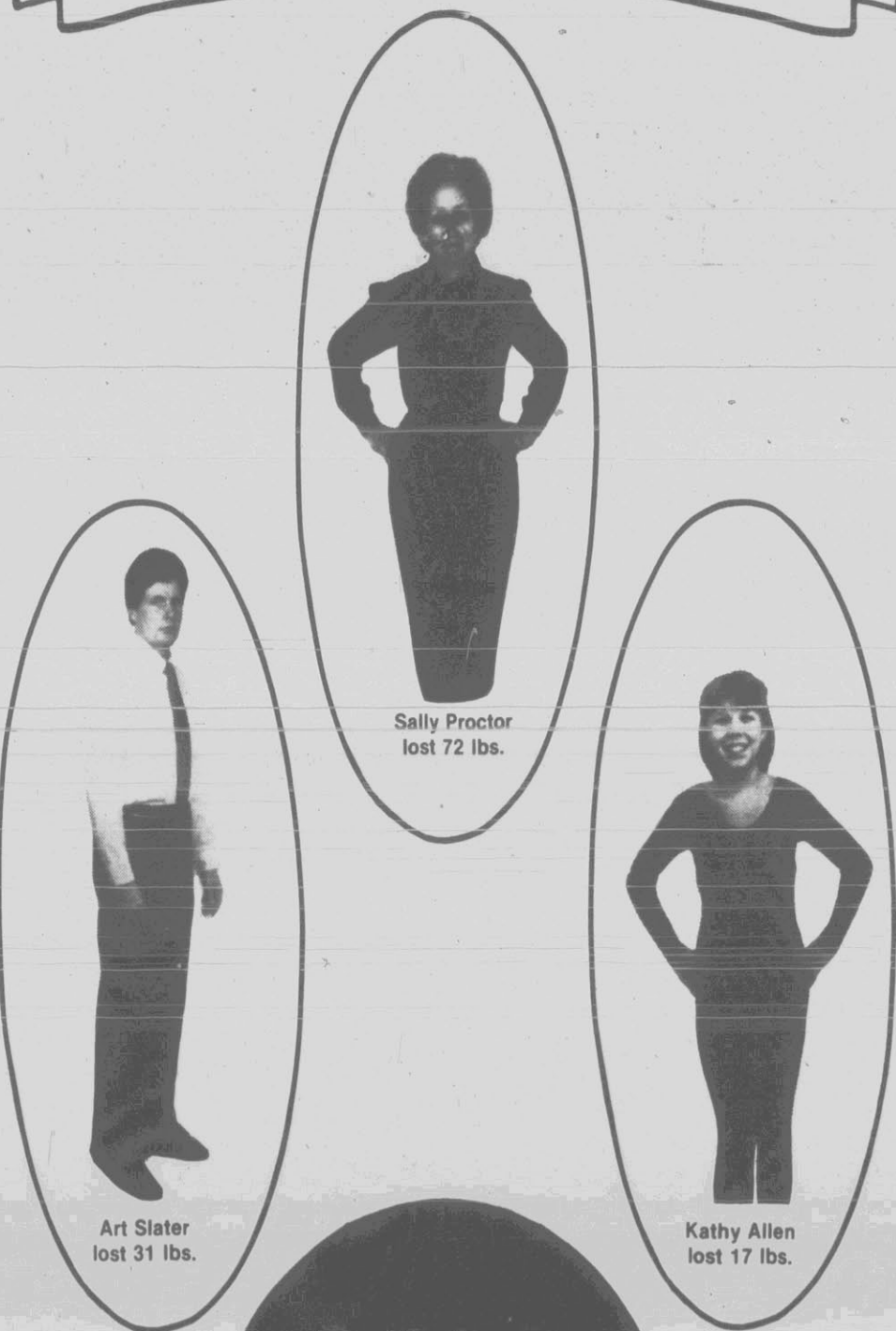
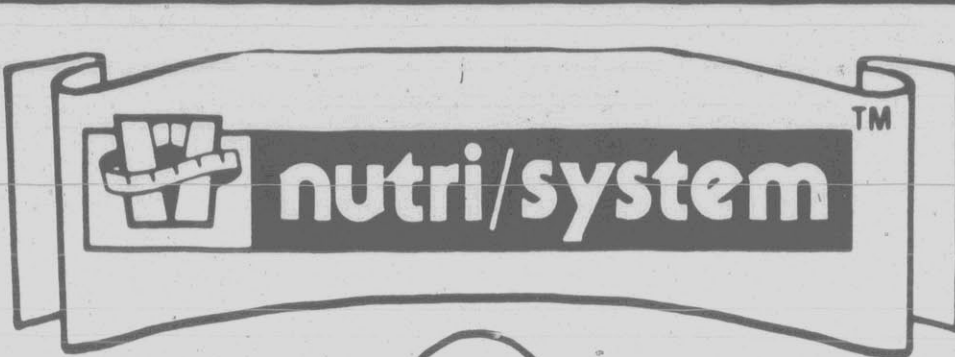
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Big N.C. Crafts Show At The State Museum Of History

By PEGGY HOWE
N.C. Department
Of Cultural Resources

RALEIGH — There's a piggy bank, an adult's hobby horse and even dancing girls!

These — and 176 other works by outstanding North Carolina craftsmen — can be seen at the Second Juried Exhibition of North Carolina Crafts which went on view April 2 and will be up through June 30 at the North Carolina Museum of History, 109 East Jones Street, Raleigh.

The exhibition is sponsored by the museum's private support organization, the N. C. Museum of History Associates, Inc.

Family workshops and films featuring crafts and craftsmen are scheduled for showing on weekends during the exhibit.

Craftsmen from across the state were invited to enter their work for judging. From almost 700 entries submitted by 207 craftsmen, judges selected the outstanding pieces for the exhibition — pieces that include pottery, jewelry, quilts and weavings, glassworks, furniture, wood-carvings, metalworks and items such as a "fantasy piece," a "contained image" and an "assemblage."

Five craftsmen were chosen to receive \$1,000 Judges' Awards, and 15 were also recognized with non-cash honorable mention awards.

The top award-winning pieces, announced at the April 1 evening opening by Lt. Gov. Bob Jordan, are a pair of brass "mirror image" candlesticks; a quilt designed with a traditional piece pattern; a triangular wooden table with inlaid strips of brass; four blown glass sculptures, and a gold and silver pin containing diamonds.

Judges were Charles Counts, potter and textile designer of Atlanta, Ga.; Susan Peterson, professor of ceramic art at Hunter College, New York City, and Carolyn Weekley, director of the Abby Aldrich Rockefeller Folk Art Center, Williamsburg, Va.

Greeting visitors as they enter the exhibition are three fiber glass figures of mountain women — named Fanny Bell, Axie Blue and Lilly Lee Wiggins, who holds a sprightly little boy. Draped to the left are two traditional quilts, one based on Amish patterns and quilted with black thread as the Amish preferred.

Two islands showcase the wide variety of ceramic pieces in the show — from classically shaped vases to

larger sculpted pieces, including "Okypede," one of the Harpies of Homeric myth; "Homeward Bound," a dual-visaged bust, and "Faces of Laika: Hostage," which was thrown on a wheel and then sculpted.

Encased in various areas are the smaller though equally dramatic works: bejeweled brooches and neckpieces, unusually shaped books of handmade paper, knives that are formidable and yet striking in their

graceful design, pieces of blown glass that are entwined in brass or sculpted as flowers or encased with images.

Throughout the exhibition are furniture pieces: chairs that range from an old-fashioned rocket to a streamlined leather seat, stools as different as a three-legged model to a barstool upholstered with hand-painted cotton.

Displayed on the walls are numerous works of fiber: weavings,

tapestries and batik paintings on cotton.

The visitor continually confronts evocative works — a three-panelled "sculptural carving" of yellow poplar layered with white automotove paints; a bronze sculpture with its own door latch, mounted on an oak door; a weather vane titled "Batwing;" the fanciful ship whirligig named "Celebration," and a simple pine chest that has been converted into a treasure chest for "our wishes,

our hopes, our dreams." Museum hours are Tuesdays through Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Sundays from 1 to 6 p.m. There is no admission charged. Group tours can be arranged. An exhibition catalog is available at \$5 at the show on by ordering from: Public Information Office, 109 East Jones Street, Raleigh, N.C., 27611 with check or money order made payable to: N.C. Museum Of History. For more details call 733-3894.

Maritime Museum Calendar

BEAUFORT — Four activities are scheduled during the coming week under the auspices of the North Carolina Maritime Museum, Beaufort. For activities that require reservations or fees, contact the museum at 728-7317.

Events in the week's calendar are:

• Monday — Carteret Maritime Crafts exhibit opens. Features local crafts relating to the maritime life of Down East Carteret. Showing through April at the museum.

• Wednesday — A maritime tour of Carteret County's real down east. Departs the museum at 9 a.m., return by 5 p.m. Reservations, \$20 fee.

• Thursday — Evening event lecture — "Down East Communities," conducted by Rodney Kemp, historian, Wilmington, 7:30 p.m. at the museum.

• Friday and Saturday — Merchants Mill Pond Canoe Trip and Outer Banks Excursion. Reservations, \$15 fee.

In addition to these events, the Maritime Museum offers changing and permanent attractions at the museum's site, 315 Front Street. Hours are 9 to 5 weekdays, 10 to 5 Saturdays, and 2 to 5 Sundays.

Orton Gardens Now At Their Most Colorful

WILMINGTON — Azaleas are once again making a spectacular display of color in the gardens of Orton Plantation south of Wilmington. Other spring colors are provided by flowering peach, pearl bush, pansies, spirea and springtime bulbs.

Orton Gardens were begun in 1910 with the planting of many live oaks, now grown to a huge size. Terraces were constructed from the mid-1930s to 1950 when the garden was enlarged to its present size, about 20 acres.

The central feature of the gardens is Orton House, a private home, which is viewed from the garden paths. It is considered a near-perfect example of Southern ante-bellum architecture.

Other attractions are the Luola Chapel and the old graveyard dating from the mid-18th century, the Chinese bridge, lagoons, lawns and ornamental trees.

Orton is home to many forms of wildlife, including alligators, often seen across the lagoons warming themselves. The old rice fields stretching to the Cape Fear River is now a wildlife refuge, with wading birds of several special often present.

The plantation is located on N.C. 133 between Wilmington and Southport. The gardens are open daily from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. An admission fee is charged.

Marilyn Gordley Has A Painting At Chrysler

A watercolor painting by Marilyn Gordley, Greenville artist and a member of the faculty of the School of Art, East Carolina University, will be on view Friday through the month of June at the Chrysler Museum in Norfolk.

The painting, titled "Poinsettia," is being shown as one of the winners in the 28th annual Irene Leach Memorial art competition, held early each spring.

The Chrysler Museum is located at Olney Road and Mowbray Arch in Norfolk. Hours are 10 to 4 Tuesdays-Saturdays, 1-5 on Sundays. Admission and parking are free.

The Dutch East Indies island of Java was invaded in 1942 by the Japanese during World War II.

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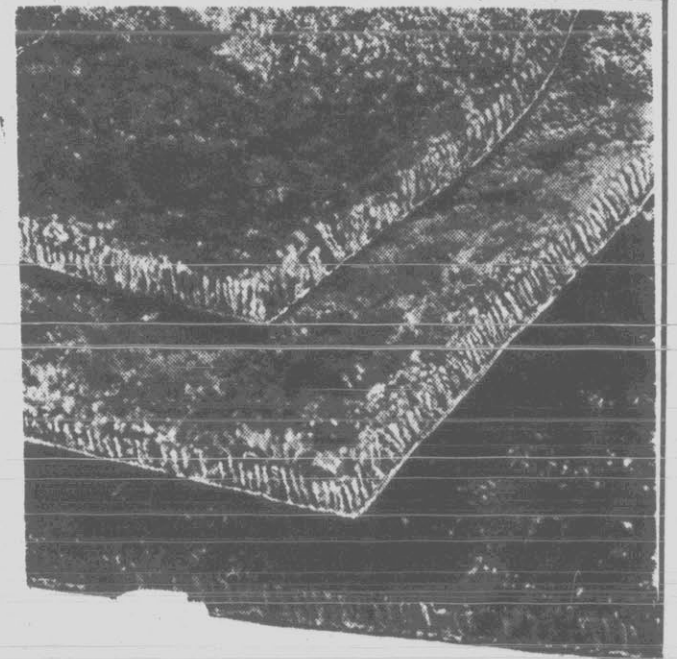


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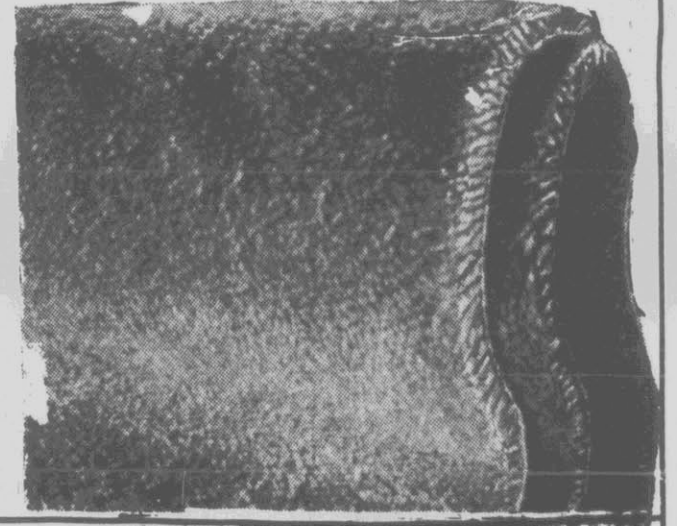
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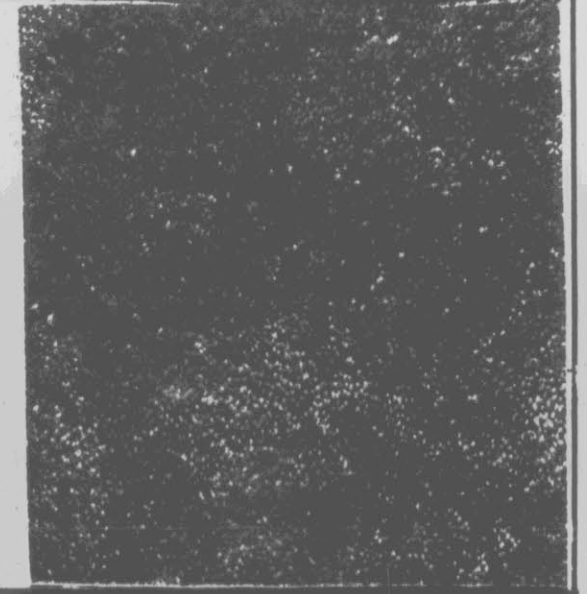
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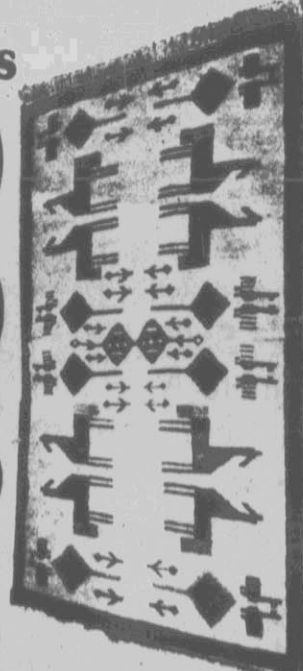
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Eastern Carolina Landmark Event



MEETS THE PRESS . . . Dr. Mary Jo Jackson Bratton, author of the just recently published official history of East Carolina University, "East Carolina University: The Formative Years 1907-1982," met the press Thursday morning at East Carolina University. With her is James L. Lanier, Jr. vice chancellor of Institutional Advancement, who introduced Dr. Bratton to those attending the news conference. (Reflector Photo by Jerry Raynor)

The History Of A Great Institution Has The Excitement Of A Good Novel

A Review

EAST CAROLINA UNIVERSITY: THE FORMATIVE YEARS 1907-1982. By Dr. Mary Jo Jackson Bratton. Greenville, N.C., The East Carolina University Alumni Association, Inc. Hardback, illustrated. 535 pages. \$19.95 purchased through the alumni association; \$22.95 elsewhere.

In all the years of East Carolina's birth and existence, if one old adage could be used by its opponents to describe it, it would most likely be, "Give 'em an inch, and they'll take a mile." In this handsome book, Dr. Bratton traces the tumultuous history of an upstart of a little teachers' training school, sitting in a Pitt County cotton field, that grew into a formidable, first-rate university.

The reader who delves into this book expecting a dry recitation of facts, dates and figures is in for a delightful surprise. The book reads like a good novel. It has lively style, suspense, humor, richness and color that are breathtaking.

The author not only tells of the struggles and dedication of men and women who brought the dream of an eastern university to fruition, she also relates the less-than-dedication and fidelity of its detractors.

Eastern North Carolina, the last section of the so-called "Rip Van Winkle State" to awaken from its long sleep, was woefully disadvantaged educationally, economically and culturally. When it did rouse itself in the early 1900s, it was painfully obvious that its primary need was education for the masses of its people, and to fill that need there had to be qualified teachers.

No teachers' training school for whites existed east of Greensboro, and the Piedmont and the west were determined that this should remain so. They reckoned without the politi-

cal agility of easterners like ex-Gov. Thomas Jarvis, Professor William Ragsdale, James Fleming, David Whichard, Harry Skinner, R.R. Cotten, Bryan Grimes and a powerful bloc of eastern legislators.

And so, for the first time, the east challenged the establishment for its rightful share of appropriations and funds to build a two-year normal school. The result — amid howls of anguish and protest from the Piedmont and the west — was the East Carolina Teacher's Training School, which opened in Greenville in 1909 with a student body of 104 women and 19 men, four buildings, 10 teachers, and Dr. Robert Wright as president.

East Carolina now had its "foot in the door."

Dr. Bratton tells the story of the dramatic struggles over the next 75 years as the people of the east sought to wring from reluctant legislators and boards of higher education approval and funds to upgrade the little institution.

It was a bitter, uphill fight all the way, but East Carolina's leaders had what it took to overcome the prejudices and jealousies and sometimes plain meanness of their opponents. In 1920 the normal school was authorized by the General Assembly to become a four-year, degree-granting institution with the name East Carolina Teachers College.

ECTC grew and expanded mightily, although it suffered serious setbacks in the 1930s because of the Great Depression and the death of President Wright, and in the 1940s because of the scandal-ridden administration of Dr. Leon Meadows.

Dr. Bratton devotes several chapters to the students. She tells of the proliferation of student organizations and their impact on student life, of an expanding athletic program, and of other social and religious happenings that became part and parcel of East Carolina.

With the inauguration of Dr. John Messick in 1947, the college was off and running again, this time changing its name to East Carolina College. With its enrollment increasing nine times faster than any other state-supported institution, the Board of Higher Education, worried that ECC's potential growth threatened the greater university, sought to contain it. Messick simply went over the heads of its members and added a school of nursing. Dr. Messick was busily laying the foundations for the future success of East Carolina.

If the Piedmont and the west thought their troubles were over with the resignation of Messick, they were sorely disappointed. He was followed by Dr. Leo Jenkins, whose ambitions for East Carolina College knew no bounds. Jenkins set about immediately to prepare the college for university status.

When the 1960s came, Dr. Jenkins had to deal with the "coming of age" of the students. He handled the changes of that difficult time with patience, skill and grace.

The author gives a vivid account of Dr. Jenkins' 18-year tenure and of his almost-unbelievable accomplishments against personal vilification by the Piedmont and western press and against all sorts of political maneuverings. Major state papers blamed Jenkins for what they termed "chaos in higher education." Jenkins responded by saying that no chaos existed and "called for an end to the dual system of funding." He also called for the addition of a medical school to the university, an idea which the Board of Higher Education thought amounted to downright heresy.

With the advent of a four-year medical school in 1974, Jenkins finally forced the door wide open. East Carolina had accepted "the inch" and stretched it to "the mile."

In their fight for East Carolina, Wright, Messick, Jenkins and Dr. John Howell, who became chancellor in 1982, a dedicated faculty and a

strong student body not only realized the dream of an eastern regional university, but also were instrumental in improving the whole structure of higher education.

The author, Dr. Bratton, who is director of graduate studies for the department of history at East Carolina University, comes across not only as a historian, but also as a fine researcher. Her proficiency with words and command of language are enough to excite the envy of any writer in this marvelous book.

A native of Bluefield, W.Va., Dr. Bratton has been a member of the ECU faculty since 1967. She holds degrees from four colleges, including a master's and doctorate in history from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

In addition to this history of ECU, Dr. Bratton has to her credit numerous published articles in the Historical Review and other publications.

IDA WOOTEN TRIPP

Recollections From The Author

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Staff Writer

Now that the days, weeks and months of gathering, sorting, researching, first drafts, revisions, proofing and final shaping of the manuscript is over, and the material safely within covers, Dr. Mary Jo Jackson Bratton can relax.

At a news conference on April 10 to talk to the press about her just-released book, "East Carolina University: The Formative Years, 1907-1982," Dr. Bratton was in a well-earned mood of exuberance that comes with any battle fought, the victory won.

She made it clear, however, the long sustained effort to shape the book into existence has been rich in pleasures far surpassing the frustration of obstacles and some inevitable drawbacks.

"I first had to collect enough material to get started, to be able to know which direction I would take," Dr. Bratton said. "That phase took several months as at that time there was no officially established archives. Fortunately, over the years, many records have been saved."

"The papers and records were stored in closets, in attics, in cabinets. When I began work on the book, I sent a circular to all offices asking people to look everywhere, to scrounge around to see what might be hidden."

She said people on campus were most helpful in the game of seek and find. "Some records turned up in cardboard folders, others were in boxes, some were loose, others tied in bundles."

"In some of the places I looked into, I had to search armed with a flashlight and a spray can of insect repellent." She admitted the experience was touched both with romance and a greater degree of dust.

One of the happiest discoveries was made when Julian Vainright climbed into a hole in the ceiling of a room at the Spillman Building. He found a folder in which was one of the original documents of the university. We had a copy of the document, but finding the original was exciting."

In addition to material unearthed at the university, Dr. Bratton said "I was provided a wealth of material from the State Archives in Raleigh, from The Daily Reflector and the News and Observer newspapers, and from the office of the State Department of Public Instruction, to name only a few of my sources."

A source of a different sort was oral interviews with about 75 persons, alumni and others, who have had close ties with the university through the years. These interviews were revealing, and in some instances, very colorful. "Some of the oral interviews brought to light material not applicable for ECU's history, but things that certainly could be used to advantage in fictional work."

Once she was satisfied she had sufficient material to begin work on ECU's history, Dr. Bratton settled down into the dedicated routine necessary to produce a book such as this. "I was provided an excellent office to work in," she said, "and arranged my writing time around the schedule of my classes. Some years ago, I'd

given up smoking, but I began smoking again while working on the book."

"Now that the book is finished," she said, "I have celebrated by having stopped smoking again. I also kept my stimulation up on a heavy intake of hot tea, but I did eventually cut down on the caffeine by changing over to decaffeinated tea."

Asked by one of the young ladies at the news conference about her thoughts on the value of her book as a possible promotional tool for ECU, Dr. Bratton said "I do feel the book can be used to promote East Carolina, to get more students to come here. Hopefully, it will help extend the fine reputation of the university."

"I do hope," she added, "that one of the things I have established in the book is the image of excellence ECU has always projected, how outstanding an institution it has been even when it was a small two-year school. We have here a solid foundation on which we can build an even more exciting and eventful future."

Yet another factor Dr. Bratton pointed to as significant is "that East Carolina University is in reality an expression of the entire eastern Carolina region. There are deep ties between the region and the university extending back for years, through alumni, through bonds existing in many areas of our daily lives. To me, this has been and will continue to be important."

Asked if the successful completion of the formidable task of careful research and intensive writing involved in the history volume might spur her to consider something a little on the lighter side, Dr. Bratton said "I might possibly consider that. You know, I'm not aware of a single instance where a quote professional unquote historian has successfully written a historical novel. We are so conditioned to facts and figures, to verifying and reverifying, that we inevitably become tied down to that approach. But who knows, maybe I'll try to break that barrier. The idea certainly challenges me."

A native of Bluefield, West Virginia, Dr. Bratton has decidedly come to feel that eastern North Carolina is an important part of her life fabric. She frequently mentioned the "beauty of the area, the sense of identifiable history that abounds throughout the region," a feeling she says has been reinforced "by my association with so many people, and particularly during the time I interviewed people while I collected oral histories for information for the ECU history."

Another manifestation of this is the fact she has a summer home "on the banks of the Pamlico River in Beaufort County. It is not," she explained, "a case of my renovating a historic place. It's simpler than that, it was liveable when I purchased it. When time permits, I do some gardening there and get in some fishing. Even part of the writing for the ECU history was done there in the comfort of my screened-in porch."

Dr. Bratton mused on the fact that in past years, "I had to do my writing around the necessity of taking care of my family. Now that my children are grown and are no longer underfoot, the situation is different. I used to be a night person, do my writing in the quiet hours of night, but now I can write any time the opportunity arises. I like that."

Her daughter, Katherine, is still single. "She's a nurse, a therapist in Wake County Memorial Hospital. Both my sons are married. Jess is in international trade in the Department of Commerce in Washington, (D.C.) and Jack is a landscape architect in Raleigh."

Although Dr. Bratton is still very much involved as professor and director of graduate studies in ECU's Department of History, her fans will be looking forward to her next work. Whether it's fiction or non-fiction, there will be great expectations from this hard-working, dedicated writer.

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'REQUIEM' SOLOISTS . . . Soloists in Mozart's "Requiem" to be performed at Memorial Baptist Church today, are, left to right: Thomas Mercer, bass; Donna Dease, contralto; Jon Shaw, soprano, and Steve Vaughn, tenor.

The Ring Of Mountain Speech

By ROGERS WHITENER
Appalachian State University
 An annual visit to a Boone garage for an auto inspection this past weekend brought a reminder of the pungency and appropriateness of mountain speech.

During my stay an erstwhile lean and sinewy member of the local constabulary departed for a bit of service. On his departure I remarked to the attendant mechanic that the man had put on a few extra pounds since I had last seen him.

"Yeah," was the reply. "Ol Barney wintered good this year."

Such expressiveness is also frequently seen in the area place names: Sugar Mountain, Hound Ears, Grandfather Mountain, Howards Knob, Mount Mitchell, Blowing Rock, Banner Elk — most of them stemming from geographical features or historical associations.

I failed to add Seven Devils, since that resort town may have undergone a name change by the time this column goes to press. Seems that a number of its solid citizens object to that name on religious grounds.

Pity. Does this also mean that they favor getting rid of the devil's brew, having voted in the legal sale of alcohol only a few months back?

Actually the name has little to do with the devil or the devil's business. The late Bill Shepherd, first manager of the resort, explained its origin thus:

"When I was first walking the land, determining the boundaries and setting up the sites for clubhouses, housing areas and ski slopes, I took along a couple of oldtimers who knew the area well. As we negotiated the higher slopes, they — probably thinking they needed to warn a naive lowlander — kept saying, 'Man, it gets cold as seven devils up here.'"

"The expression stuck with me," said Bill, "and when it came time to make a decision, nothing else seemed to match it. So Seven Devils it became."

And remained. Until recently.

Not that name-changing precedents do not exist. Take Misty Mountain, for instance, another resort area just southwest of Blowing Rock. For a number of years it was tabbed Gay Mountain, after a perfectly re-

spectable gentleman by the name of Gaylord Williams. Unfortunately, the word "gay" took a pejorative turn, and the property owners on the Mountain began to squirm under the appellation, almost as if their sexual identities were questioned.

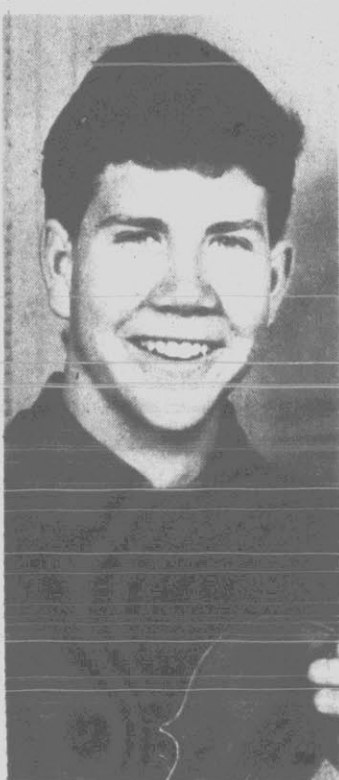
Again, pity.

A bit of consolation: If Seven Devils goes the way of Gay Mountain, there are still a few devilish place names around. Try these on your sounding board: Devil Den Ridge, Devil Knob, Devils Court

House, Devil's Cradle Creek, Devil Creek Gap, Devils Den, Devils Elbow, Devils Fork Gap, Devils Garden, Devils Gut, Devils Head, Devil's Kitchen, Devils Nest, Devils Prong, Devils Race Patch, Devils Shoals Ford, Devils Tater Patch, Devils Tramping Ground!

Readers are invited to send folk material to Folk-Ways and Folk-Speech, Appalachian State University, Department of English, Boone, N.C. 28608.

Choral, Chamber Concert Is Being Presented Today



JOSH HICKMAN

Two major musical works, one by Mozart, the second by Vivaldi, will be performed at 5 p.m. today at Memorial Baptist Church by the Greenville Choral Society and the Greenville Chamber Orchestra.

Tickets are priced at \$3.50 and may be purchased at the door.

Mozart's "Requiem" will be performed by the Greenville Chamber Society. Soloists in this work are Jon Shaw, soprano; Donna Dease, contralto; Steve Vaughn, tenor and Thomas Mercer, bass. The Greenville Choral Society is under the direction of Dr. Rhonda Fleming of the School of Music, East Carolina University. Mark Gansor is accompanist for the choral group.

Vivaldi's "Concerto Grosso in A Minor, Opus 3, No. 8" will be presented by the Greenville Chamber Orchestra. Violin soloists are Josh Hickman and Mary Paul Castellow, both students at J.H. Rose High School. Candace Dixon is the orchestra's director.

The program will include short choral works by various composers.

The event is sponsored in part by a grant for the performing arts to the Greenville Choral Society from the Pitt-Greenville Arts Council.



MARY PAUL CASTELLOW

Spaces Available At Wayne County Market

GOLDSBORO — Wayne County's 1986 Community Flea Market has been scheduled in downtown Goldsboro May 17. Seller space registrations are now being accepted for this annual event.

Registration for sellers space is \$5 through April 30, \$6 through May 11 and \$8 May 12-16. It is open to individuals, families, civic organizations, church groups, etc. Professional dealers will not be accepted. Registration forms are now available at the main desk of the public library or by mail from: Flea Market, P. O. Box 2046, Goldsboro, N.C., 27533.

This is the seventh year the market has been conducted, sponsored jointly by the Goldsboro-Wayne County Public Library, Friends of the Library, Downtown Goldsboro Merchants Association, and the Downtown Goldsboro Development Corporation.

Last year 150 thousand were on hand with an estimated 10,000 persons attending the event.

The Friends of the Library will again offer a special assortment of books for sale.

Superior Ratings For Five

GREENSBORO — Five students from the local area received the rating of superior at the State Finals for the North Carolina Music Teachers Association held in Greensboro. Participants were required to play three selections from memory from a required list of music. To qualify for the state finals, each student had to earlier receive a superior rating at the district level.

The five receiving superior at the state finals and their teachers are:

ARTS GRANTS
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Opera-Musical Theater Program of the National Endowment for the Arts recently announced a total of \$5,952,880 was awarded in 172 grants to support opera and musical theater throughout the country during the current performance season.

Heather Hindsley, Washington, teacher, Carlene Ragen; Hyun Hee Min, Kinston, teacher, Charles Bath, and from Greenville, Chris Marks, teacher, Annemarie Lalik; Penny McCreary and Alicia Pascasio, both taught by Carlene Ragen.

As superior rated performers, the five will be invited to perform at the State Convention of the North Carolina Music Teachers' Association to be held at Apalachee State University, Boone, during October.

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Friday, April 18 - Music from Chapel Hill - 3:30 p.m. at Beaufort County Community College.

Friday, April 18 Music from Chapel Hill - 7:30 p.m. at St. Peter's Episcopal Church, 101 N. Bonner St., Washington.

Saturday, April 19 - Trio Chanteclair, with Patricia Petersen and Hugh Robertson - 7:30 p.m. at St. Peter's Episcopal Church.

Sunday, April 20 - Special music for 11:00 a.m. service at St. Peter's Episcopal Church.

Partially supported by a grant from the North Carolina Arts Council and the Weyerhaeuser Company.

There is no charge.

For more information, contact the Beaufort County Arts Council at 946-2504.

Arts Festival II Scheduled

Students in the Pitt County and Greenville schools will be celebrating their spring musical entertainment, Arts Festival II, on two days, April 21 and 22. The event this year will be held at D. H. Conley High School with activities to begin each of the two evenings at 7:30 p.m.

The schedule of entertainment is:

- April 21 — A Big Bands Festival with four seven school bands taking part — Rose High, South Greenville, Wahl-Coates, Ayden Middle, Grifton, Chicod and G. R. Whitfield.
- April 22 — The focus is on singing with a Choral Festival planned. Musical groups to perform are: Ayden-Grifton Barbershop Quartet, Ayden Middle School Choir, Farmville Central Show Choir, and Farmville Middle School Chorus.

Carolina Composers To Perform Here

Chamber music, new compositions by seven North Carolina composers, is the musical attraction being offered beginning at 3 p.m. April 20 at the Greenville Museum of Art, 802 South Evans Street.

The performing composers are members of the North Carolina Composers Alliance, an organization devoted to writing and presenting

music by young Tar Heel composers to audiences throughout the state. During March, April and May, the 15 composer members have been touring to give programs in Charlotte, Winston-Salem, Asheville, Wilmington, Greenville, Fayetteville and Raleigh.

An admission fee of \$2 will be charged at the door.

The seven to play at the Greenville Art Museum and their compositions are: R. Michael Daugherty, "String Trio No. 1"; Ted Stanley, "Duo"; Margaret Vardell Sandresky, "Winter Branches"; Seth Howard Dworkin, "Greensye"; Jordan Cho-Tung Tang, "Etude for Solo Double Bass"; Russell Peck, "Time Being," and Doug Borwick, "AD-JO."

Frank McCarty, Christopher Deane, Dan Locklair, Ann Listokin, Allen Mounaux, David Kechley, and Roger Hanna.

The North Carolina tour of cities by the alliance is underwritten by grants from the Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation, the North Carolina Arts Council, the National Endowment for the Arts, and Meet-the-Composer, a private foundation in New York City.



COMPOSER DOUG BORWICK... is one of seven composers to be in concert at 3 p.m. April 20 at the Greenville Museum of Art. Borwick is co-founder and president of the North Carolina Composers Alliance. Members of the alliance present tours each year in the state's larger towns and cities.

Washington Band Seeks Additional Membership

WASHINGTON, N.C. — The Washington Community Band is conducting a membership drive this month, according to director Tom Secor. The band's goal is to recruit 10 new members.

Volunteer musicians of all ages comprise the band which is sponsored in part by the Beaufort County Arts Council. Now in its 10th year, the band has performed at festivals, fairs, meetings, and at the Minimum Security Correctional Center at Maury in Greene County.

Members are now rehearsing for a performance at Pitt Plaza on April 20 as part of Super Sunday, the official kick-off for the Eastern Carolina Arts Festival, sponsored by the Pitt-Greenville Arts Council. The band is

scheduled to perform at 5:30 p.m. Band members currently active come from many places in eastern North Carolina — Greenville, Plymouth, Stokes, Winterville, Jacksonville, Williamston and Chocowinity, among other places.

All instruments are welcome, Secor said, "but at this time flutes, clarinets and percussion are especially needed."

Rehearsals are held every Tuesday from 7:30 until 9:30 p.m. in the Beaufort County Developmental Center, located on Highway 264 in Washington. Interested persons may attend rehearsal or contact Secor at 946-7901, Charles Alford in Greenville, 756-8427, or Henry Slocumb in Plymouth, 793-5410.

Blackbeard Auditions

BATH — Auditions for the outdoor drama, "Blackbeard: Knight of the Black Flag," will be held April 19 at 10 a.m. in the Bath Amphitheater at Bath.

A company of about 35 actors, dancers and technicians is need for the summer. All positions are salaried.

The production will go into rehearsal in mid-May and will run Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights from June 27 through August 16.

Those auditioning for on-stage work should provide a resume and be prepared to present a brief monologue. Technicians should provide a resume or portfolio.

The drama celebrates its 10th year

with the 1986 season. Written by Greenville playwright Stuart Aronson, it is one of two Aronson outdoor dramas produced annually on the Carolina coast. The Bath show chronicles the last months of the pirate's life and is a continuation of "Blackbeard's Revenge," a story from earlier years in the Blackbeard's legend. "Revenge" is presented at the Crystal Coast Amphitheater at Cape Carteret.

Joey Pollock returns for his second term as director for the Bath Blackbeard show.

Further information on the Bath production may be obtained by writing to: The Committee for An Outdoor Drama, Bath, N.C., 27808.

Black Tie, Boat Shoes Gala Scheduled In May

RALEIGH — Governor and Mrs. James G. Martin are to chair the "Black Tie and Boat Shoes" gala for the Historic Preservation Week kickoff. The fundraising gala will be held the weekend of May 10 and 11 and will spotlight two North Carolina towns successful in preservation efforts. Proceeds will be shared by the Historic Preservation Foundation of North Carolina and The Friends of Bath.

The weekend of tours, dining and dancing will begin May 10 with a tour of Washington, N.C. The optional afternoon tour will include visits to St. Peter's Episcopal Church, to the Elmwood and Greenhill homes, the Havens Warehouse, and the First Presbyterian Church.

The gala itself will begin at 7 p.m. May 10 at the Washington Cultural and Civic Center. Evening activities will include cocktails, dinner and dancing.

On May 11, an optional walking tour of Historic Bath will include

visits to the Van Der Veer House, the Palmer-Marsh and the Bonner Houses, and St. Thomas Episcopal Church, where services are to be held at 11 a.m. Lunch will be included in this tour.

Reservations are necessary for each of the three events. The cost of the May 10 gala in Washington is \$75 per person. There is no charge for the May 10 tour of Washington, and the Historic Bath tour is \$10. Shuttles will be provided from Holiday Inn in Washington for all three events.

For more information and reservations, call 832-3652 in Raleigh; 946-1033 in Washington, or 923-3971 in Bath.

Crafts Show At NCSU

RALEIGH — A traveling crafts exhibit, "Spotlight '85: Southeastern Crafts," is currently being shown at the North Carolina State University Craft Center Gallery in Thompson Building on the NCSU campus. It will be on view through May 4.

The exhibition displays some 40 crafts by artists from 11 southeastern states, and is distributed by the Southern Arts Federation.

Viewing hours at the gallery are 2 to 10 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and 12:30 to 5:30 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Admission is free.

Wednesday Concert By Two Groups

Graduate teaching assistant Scott Whitley will direct the East Carolina Jazz Band and faculty member George Broussard will direct the ECU Jazz 'Bones in a joint program to be presented Wednesday. The program will take place at 8:15 p.m. in the A. J. Fletcher Recital Hall, and is free and open to the public.

Pieces to be performed by the ECU Jazz Band are: "Sassy" by Bill Byers; "Jazz Showcase" by Lennie Niehaus; Sammy Nestico's "Samantha," featuring music student Jennifer Jackson as soloist; Nestico's "A Warm Breeze" and Les Hopper's "Coffee and Castanets."

Pieces to be played by the ECU Jazz 'Bones are: Mark Taylor's "Just 'Bones"; Sten Pethel's "Carnival"; "I Won't Last A Day," "Mood Indigo," "Send in The Clowns," "On A Clear Day," and "My Favorite Things," arranged by Roger Bissell. Mark Taylor, George Broussard, Bill Pape and Tom Senff, respectively.

The ECU Jazz Band is comprised of 19 players, and the Jazz 'Bones has eight players.

Concert Band Program Set

Scott Whitley and Mike Fussell, two graduate teaching assistants in the School of Music, East Carolina University, will direct the East Carolina University Concert Band in a program to be presented Thursday.

The concert will take place at 7 p.m. in the A. J. Fletcher Recital Hall on campus.

It is free and open to the public. For its program, the 50-member concert band will perform works by seven composers. These are: "The Klaxon" by Henry Filmore; "Anthem for Winds and Percussion" by Claude T. Smith; "Chorale and Capriccio" by Caesar Giovannini; John Barnes Chances' "Variations on a Korean Folk Song"; "Intrusions" by Mike Leckrone; "Prayer and Proclamation" by Jared Spears, and "National Emblem" by E. E. Bagley, arranged by Frederick Fennell.

You are cordially invited to the artist's reception of Works on Paper by David H. Martin Martha Taff Williams Sunday, April 13 3-5 P.M. exhibit will continue through May 13

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The Playhouse's 'Fifth Of July' Is Opening Wednesday



FIFTH OF JULY TRIO . . . Robert Ruffin, Michael Pitts and Kelly Anchors, left to right, are shown in a light moment from the ECU Playhouse production of "Fifth of July." The play runs Wednesday through Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in McGinnis Theater on the East Carolina University campus. It is suggested for mature audiences only. For reservations call 757-6390. (Photograph by Doug Ray)

Area theatergoers can take a look back at the 60s generation, at the time the anti-war movement reached its height, as seen in Lanford Wilson's drama, "Fifth of July." This is the last production of the season to be presented by the East Carolina Playhouse. It will be given four performances, Wednesday through Saturday, at the East Carolina Playhouse in McGinnis Theater at 8:15 p.m. nightly.

Donald Biehn directs the play which revolves around a group of survivors of the anti-war peace movement who meet in a hectic weekend in an old farmhouse in Missouri.

The principal character in Wilson's play is Kenneth Talley, a Vietnam veteran managing with two artificial legs as the result of the war. He owns the farm where he has been living with his male lover.

The action takes place on the evening of the holiday and on the following morning, the fifth, when some old friends and relatives visit Talley for the weekend.

There are sessions of reminiscences of the old days at Berkeley where two of the group were activist undergraduates — all of which leads to an examination of values and responsibilities that most of the group had tried to evade during their college days.

All the characters are either ideologically or physically involved with each other. There is Gwen, a millionairess trying to become a Nashville pop star; John, who manages her affairs; Jed, a botanist; Jane, a mother and intermittent homebody; Shirley, her teenage daughter; Aunt Sally, who carries about her husband's ashes in a candy box, and Weston, a country-music writer, the butt of everyone's jokes.

"Fifth of July" is the first in a cycle of plays written by Pulitzer Prize winner Lanford Wilson. When it was first produced, Critic Rex Reed wrote "Fifth of July is by far the best play of the season. It is one of the most incredibly well-written, profound, moving and often hilarious plays it has ever been my privilege to see in the American Theater."

Reserved tickets are on sale in the McGinnis Box Office, corner of Fifth and Eastern streets, open Monday-Riday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For reservations and group sale information, call 757-6390.

Accepting Nominations

RALEIGH — Nominations are now being accepted through May 31 for the highest award North Carolina can bestow on citizens, the North Carolina Award.

The awards recognize outstanding accomplishments by people living and working in the state, whether native born or newcomers.

Awards are given in the categories of science, fine arts, literature and public service. Anyone can submit a nomination, to include a biography, resume and letters of support. Nominations are to be sent to: Patric Dorsey, Secretary of Cultural Resources, 109 E. Jones St., Raleigh, N.C., 27611.

Ayden's Mitchell Riggs Starred As The Seminarian In 'Mass Appeal'



PERFORMED IN HICKORY PRODUCTION . . . Mitchell Riggs of Ayden, left, recently appeared in a two week run of the drama, "Mass Appeal," produced by the Hickory Community Theater. He is a sophomore at the School of The Arts, Winston-Salem. The actor at the right is Charles E. Jeffers.

HICKORY — Mitchell Riggs of Ayden has just completed a two week engagement as the young seminarian in the Hickory Community Theater's production of the play, "Mass Appeal."

Long active in the Pitt County drama scene with the Ayden Theater Workshop and The Curtain Players, a mime group, Riggs performed numerous roles in acting, singing, dance and mime work with the two groups based at Ayden-Grifton High School.

He also appeared in "Joseph and the His Technicolored Dreamcoat" for the East Carolina University Summer Theater and last summer was in the cast of the outdoor drama, "Blackbeard."

The Hickory production was under the direction of Martin Rader, faculty member in the School of Drama at the North Carolina School of the Arts in Winston-Salem, where Riggs is completing his sophomore year.

The 37-year-old Hickory Community Theater currently presents eight productions each year.

Featured in this special production of "Mass Appeal" was the long-time Hickory Community Theater executive director, Charles E. Jeffers. In a ceremony following the March 20

opening performance, the city of Hickory renamed the city auditorium, home of the community theater as the Charles E. Jeffers Theater to honor Jeffers' long association with the Hickory Community Theater.

FELLOWSHIPS FOR WRITERS WASHINGTON (AP) — The Literature Program of the National Endowment for the Arts recently announced the 1986 Senior Fellowships for distinguished American writers.

Fellowships of \$40,000 each were awarded to Wright Morris of Mill Valley, Calif., and Dudley Randall, Detroit, Mich.

The fellowships were granted "for an extraordinary contribution to American literature over a lifetime of creative endeavor."



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THE ENTERTAINMENT PLACE

Guest Group, School Winners To Sing In A Benefit Show



GUEST APPEARANCE . . . Class Act, a barbershop quartet from the Research Triangle Park SPEBSQSA chapter, will be the special guest group to perform in a Ronald McDonald House benefit event at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday. Members of the quartet, left to right, are: Craig Corbin, tenor; Walter Richardson, lead singer; Louis Wilkerson, bass, and Mickey Mangum, baritone.

The Eastern Chapter of Sweet Adelines and Pamlico Sound Barbershop Choruses will combine their talents in a program of barbershop music to be presented at 7:30 p.m. Saturday. The show, titled "Once Upon a Tune: An Evening of Barbershop Harmony," will be held in the auditorium of the ECU School of Medicine, Brody Building.

The choruses are local chapters of Sweet Adelines, Inc. and the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America.

It is a benefit affair with proceeds to be shared with the Ronald McDonald House project.

Tickets are priced at \$7 for adults, \$5 for children and senior citizens. They are available at local McDonald restaurants or from chorus members. For more details, person can call 756-0324 or 756-5058.

Two special guests groups will be featured. One is the Class Act from the Research Triangle Park SPEBSQSA chapter. The quartet comes from the award winning "General Assembly" chorus and recently appeared on TV in a segment of PM Magazine.

The other special guests will be the "Debonnaires" barbershop quartet of D.H. Conley High School, winner of the 1986 "Young Men in Harmony" barbershop quartet contest held recently, and the second place winner in the contest, the "Sunshine in the Shade" quartet from New Bern High School.

The contest for young singers is held annually for eastern North Carolina high schools and is sponsored by the Greenville Area chapter of the SPEBSQSA.

Singers in the winning quartets are: From D.H. Conley — Bryan Forrest, tenor; John Howard, lead; Chris Stewart, bass, and Russ T. Dixon, baritone; and from New Bern — David Sanders, tenor, Chauncey Stevenson, lead; Clarence Sconvers,

bass, and Scott Peryea, baritone.

The show will be directed by Doug Mitchell with Jo Broadway and Phil Evancho as music directors. Greenville Mayor Les Garner will be master of ceremonies.

Maintaining streams and waterways on the City's storm drainage system is one of the responsibilities of the Public Works Department.

Percussion Ensemble To Perform

The East Carolina University Percussion Ensemble, under the direction of Harold A. Jones, will present a program Monday at 8:15 p.m. in the A. J. Fletcher Recital Hall on campus.

Guest artist for the program is jazz percussionist Jim Peterscak of New York. In addition to studio and recording performance, Peterscak frequently appears with such personalities as Johnny Mathis, Liza Minelli, Tom Jones, Barry Manilow and Sammy Davis, Jr.

He is on the instructional staff of the State University of New York-Potsdam and is a past president of the Percussive Arts Society.

While in Greenville, Peterscak will conduct a jazz performance styles clinic. This will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Memorial Baptist Church on Greenville Boulevard.

Also appearing as soloists on the program will be East Carolina University graduate students Carol Craft and Barney Barker. Miss Craft will perform a transcription of a Scarlatti work on the marimba and Barker will present a contemporary Japanese marimba composition.

In addition to the solo presentations, one of the featured works will be "Two Pieces for African Ensemble" by ECU professor Otto Henry and several jazz-popular style compositions.

Both the concert and the jazz clinic are free and open to the public. Area music students are particularly encouraged to attend these events.



JIM PETERSCAK (Photograph by S.E. Ekfelt)

Jessica Johnson Junior Recital

Jessica Johnson of Dunn, a student of Dr. Paul Tardif in the School of Music, East Carolina University, will present her junior recital in piano at 9 p.m. Thursday in the A. J. Fletcher Recital Hall on campus. The recital is free and open to the public.

For her program, she has chosen compositions by Bach, Haydn, Ravel and Chopin.

DIEGO RIVERA SHOW

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — To mark the 100th anniversary of the birth of Mexican artist Diego Rivera (1886-1957), the Philadelphia Museum of Art will host the exhibition "Diego Rivera: A Retrospective" June 1-Aug. 10.

The museum says, "The most significant paintings and works on paper from each period of the artist's career have been assembled for the first comprehensive survey of his work to be held in this country since 1931."

Rivera was a leader of the Mexican mural renaissance of the 1920s and 1930s.

Carolina Today Calendar

"Carolina Today" airs at 6 a.m. Monday through Friday on WNCT-TV Channel 9, and is co-hosted by Slim Short and Cindy Pleasants. Featured guests this week will be craftsmen from the Eastern Carolina Arts Festival and a face painting demonstration.

• Monday — 6:40 a.m., Chet Emerson, Lucky Harris, Steve McKinney — Pitt County Boys Club; 7:15 a.m., Dr. David Sanders, ECU professor of English — Scholars Weekend at ECU; 7:25 a.m., Pet of the Week with Bobbie Parsons; 7:40 a.m., Annie and Michael Cable, Mary Ann Odom — Craftsmen from Eastern Carolina Arts Festival.

• Tuesday — 6:40 a.m., Dr. Dennis Chestnut, Department of Psychology, ECU School of Medicine — Black Mental Health Month; 7:00 a.m., John Goforth, Bed Race for the Ronald McDonald House; 7:15 a.m., Fighting Forest Fires, Mark Webb, Pitt County Forest Ranger; 7:25 a.m., Anita Reeves, Rick Cannon — Walk America '86; 7:40 a.m., Face painting demonstration, Eastern Carolina Arts Festival News.

• Wednesday — 6:40 a.m., Education Spotlight — Focus on the Black Family; 7:15 a.m., Milton Croom, Democratic Candidate for U.S. Senate; 7:25 a.m., Dr. Steve Cohen, Upcoming Nutrition Series; 7:30 a.m., John Harris, Robert Woody, Gene O'Bleneff — 4th Annual Wright Brothers Fly-In; 7:40 a.m., David Brendan Hopes, playwright of "Timothy Liberty."

• Thursday — 6:40 a.m., Norm Pierce, winners of High School Barber Shop Contest; 7:15 a.m., Walter P. Henderson, Democratic Candidate for 3rd Congressional District; 7:25 a.m., Matthew Cox, Managing Director — This Way Up Coffee House; 7:40 a.m., All Around The House.

• Friday — 6:40 a.m., Ed Hartzell, upcoming Shrine Pilgrimage; 7:15 a.m., Bob Lanier, Miller Lite All-Star Athlete; 7:25 a.m., Robin Hamstead, Cheryl O'Brien, Carol Brown — Turkey Walk for the American Heart Association; 7:30 a.m., Camp LeJeune Report; 7:40 a.m., Plant Doctor.



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7. Lights Out
8. The Touch Of Your Hand
9. It's Been So Long
10. Let's Face The Music And Dance

Top Ten

1. "Kiss," Prince and the Revolution
2. "Rock Me Amadeus," Falco
3. "These Dreams," Heart
4. "What You Need," INXS
5. "Manic Monday," Bangles
6. "Addicted to Love," Robert Palmer
7. "R.O.C.K. in the U.S.A.," John Mellencamp
8. "Secret Lovers," Atlantic Star
9. "Let's Go All the Way," Sly Fox
10. "Harlem Shuffle," Rolling Stones

Top Country

1. "1982," Randy Travis
2. "Now and Forever," Anne Murray
3. "You're Something Special to Me," George Strait
4. "Grandpa (Tell Me 'Bout the Good Old Days)," The Judds
5. "She and I," Alabama
6. "We've Got a Good Fire Going," Don Williams
7. "100 Percent Chance of Rain," Gary Morris
8. "Once In a Blue Moon," Earl Thomas Conley
9. "Ain't Misbehavin'," Hank Williams Jr.
10. "Feelin' the Feelin'," The Bellamy Brothers

NCSA Events

WINSTON-SALEM — Three events are scheduled at the North Carolina School of the Arts, Winston-Salem during the coming week. These are:

• Tuesday — Lewitzky Dance Company, third in the new Great Performances guest artist series. Three dances, all choreographed by Bella Lewitzky. 8 p.m., Joan Hanes Thater at the Stevens Center. Tickets, \$8 adults, \$6 students and senior citizens.

• Thursday — Alumnus recital, Jonathan Helton, saxophone. 8 p.m. Crawford Hall, NCSA campus. Admission free.

• Thursday, Friday, Saturday — The Actors Ensemble: "Indulgences in a Louisville Harem" by John Orlock. Members of the NCSA drama faculty, directed by Martin Rader. 8 p.m. Vintage Theater at the corner of Main and Vintage streets. Tickets, \$5 adults, \$4 students, senior citizens.

Final Opera Broadcast Of The 1985-86 Season

NEW BERN — Richard Wagner's "Parsifal" will be broadcast from the Metropolitan Opera House in New York on the Texaco-Metropolitan Opera Radio Broadcast series beginning at 12:30 p.m. Saturday.

This broadcast is the final airing of the opera series for the 1985-86 season in this 46th year of broadcasts underwritten by the Texaco Company.

Locally, "Parsifal" can be heard on two radio stations, WTEB-New Bern and WRRF-Washington, N.C.

Peter Hofmann will be heard in the title role; Gail Gilmore as Kundry; Simon Estes as Amfortas; Martti Talvela is Gurnemanz; Franz Mazura as Klingsor, and Julien Robbins as Titirel.

James Levine will conduct the Metropolitan Opera orchestra.

Dorsey Orchestra Concert In Wilson

WILSON — The Arts Council of Wilson and the Beta Beta Beta Chapter of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity is presenting the Tommy Dorsey Orchestra in concert.

The orchestra, conducted by Buddy Morrow, will perform in Wilson's Hunt High School at 8 p.m. April 25. Tickets are \$8 general admission and \$5 for students and senior citizens. A \$15 ticket is also available which includes reserved seating and the concert prelude buffet.

For ticket information and reservations, call 291-4329.

Honored By French.

DURHAM — Charles L. Reinhart, president of the American Dance Festival headquartered in Durham, will be appointed Officier dans l'Ordre des Arts et des Lettres by the French Government on Monday. He will be decorated by Jean-Marie Guehenno, cultural counselor to the French Embassy in New York City.

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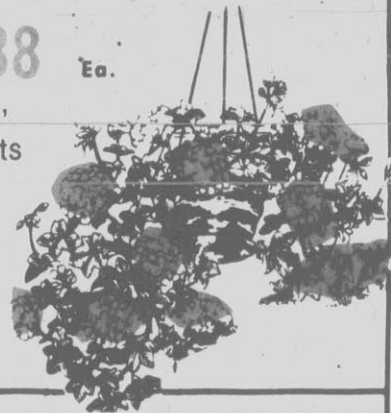
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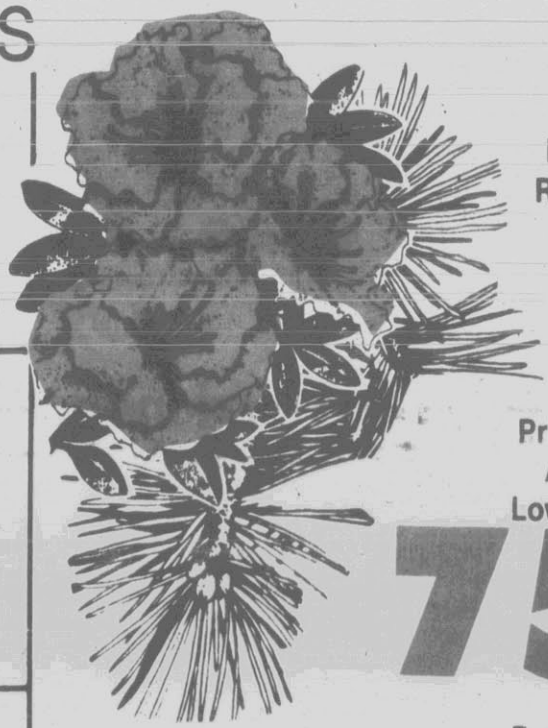
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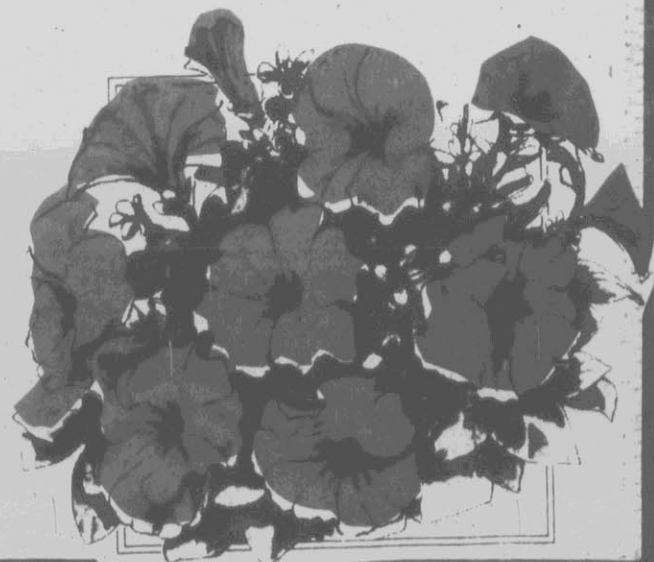
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In 1793, Algiers enslaved 122 American sailors, which led young America to . . .

The War Against The Barbary Pirates

EDITOR'S NOTE — It was a war of the age of sail, but one that has parallels in the Middle East in the age of the atom. What are the limits of intervention? What are the relative costs of fighting or not fighting? This two-part story describes in vivid detail why the United States first went to war in a foreign land.

By **SID MOODY**
AP Newsfeatures Writer
An off-the-wall dictator in Libya rants defiance at the United States. Insults the Stars and Stripes. Holds Americans hostage. Terrorizes its transport.

To fight or not to fight, that is the question in a hesitant Washington.

Finally the American president sends the fleet. It rakes Tripoli with cannon fire. Then there is peace.

This is not the hawkish daydream of some Pentagon button-pusher. It happened.

America's first all-out war under its brand new Constitution was fought on the seas and sands of Tripoli against that land's bashaw (pasha), the Col. Moammar Khadafi of the day. The war is now a dusty relic, unmentioned on the Fourth of July or any other day. But it gave birth to the U.S. Navy; to the second line of the Marines Hymn, "... to the shores of Tripoli ..."; to some of the Navy's greatest heroes. Two veterans survive: the treasured old timbers of the frigates Constitution and Constellation.

It was a war of high valor and low comedy: messages in invisible, lemon juice ink; a sword-in-the-teeth hero named Stephen Decatur; a madcap camel invasion across the desert. Pure Hollywood. But the Wars of the Barbary Pirates had some uncanny parallels to the tumult the United States has faced in today's Middle East. In assessing today, consider yesterday.

For centuries the Moslems of the Barbary Coast, the stretch from Tunisia to Morocco which takes its names from the Berbers, a sometimes blond and blue-eyed race who date back to the Phoenicians, had preyed on Christian seamen and shipping. Captives were chained in galleys until they dropped dead. Or enslaved in quarries and palaces. The European powers were too busy fighting each other, or too weak to

resist, or paid tribute and looked the other way, which was often.

By the 1700s the deys, beys and bashaws who governed along the Barbary Coast concluded that live hostages were worth more than dead slaves. They began holding prisoners for ransom, a tidy second income in an arid land that provided little.

In a mean world no one could be meaner than the Barbary Pirates. The Tripolitans celebrated for days in 1583 when a British captain, hoping to save his neck, converted to Mohammedism just before he was to be hanged. The bashaw of Tripoli thereupon strung him up anyway, consoling him with the thought that he would now die in the true faith.

In 1678, New York churches raised the money to pay the ransom for Jacob Leiser and his two sons, fellow parishoners taken by pirates. Trinity Church in New York was completed, in fact, in 1698 with the help of a surplus in a fund to ransom hostages.

But as a colony, America fell under the protection of the British Navy, monarch of the seas. The Revolution ended all that in 1783. The dey of Algiers promptly seized two American merchant vessels and enslaved 21 crewmen. That was in 1785, the same year the United States had sold its last warship, the Alliance, now reduced to carrying tobacco to Europe.

Thomas Jefferson, ambassador to Paris, estimated it would cost \$1 million a year — about a fifth of the whole national budget — to buy peace with the Barbary Coast. The alternative, he said, was "to repel force by force."

That Italian authority on hardball, Niccolo Machiavelli, had long since given his opinion on the likelihood of buying tranquility with money. "Friendship which is gained by purchase and not through grandeur and nobility of spirit is bought but not secured," wrote the Italian realist.

But the thought of taking up arms set off an uproar in the infant United States. This would mean taxes and a strong central government, said the states' rightists. It would provoke the European powers, said the timid. Only Yankee merchants would benefit, said Southern planters. People who ruled themselves had no need of military forces, said the purists. Once arming begins it will

never cease, said the prophets. Why not pay Portugal to fight the pirates, said the pragmatists. This is almost what happened. The Portuguese, without pay, went to war with Algiers and blockaded the Straits of Gibraltar.

Unbeknownst to them, however, or even to his Foreign Office, the English consul in Algiers, Charles Logie, negotiated a peace with the dey in 1793. Algerian corsairs streamed into the Atlantic and quickly seized 11 American merchantmen. "You Christian dogs shall eat stones," the dey told his 122 enslaved American sailors.

Instead, he put them to work quarrying boulders to improve his port. He said he would free them for \$354,000, plus \$2,435,000 in tribute, including two American-built frigates. He admired American shipbuilding although at the moment the United States did not have a frigate to her name. In 1796 the U.S. Senate finally ratified a treaty giving the dey two warships and \$642,500 in cash and the promise of \$21,600 a year in naval supplies. When there was a delay in delivery, the United States built a frigate, the Crescent, for the dey's daughter which sailed for Algiers in 1798 with a cargo of 26 barrels of silver for the palace treasury.

All this bribery had not gone down well in two places, Tripoli and America. The bashaw, a violent type who had his brother hacked to death while their mother and the brother's wife looked on, felt shortchanged. He, Yusuf Karamanli, who had signed a treaty with the United States, had gotten no frigates and only \$58,000 in tribute from the Americans. Why the bey of Tunis had done better: \$107,000 including \$60,000 in cash. Even his sapatapa, the keeper of the seal, got in on the action: a gold watch and chain and a double-barreled gun. The U.S. consul in Tunis, a Dartmouth alumnus named William Eaton, from whom more will be heard, wrote home that the bey should be given "gold or cannon balls. Can any man believe that this elevated brute has seven kings of Europe, two republics and a continent tributary to him? It is so."

In Algiers, U.S. Consul James O'Brien, who had once been a hostage of the dey and later became his secretary, cringed as he had to

kiss his ex-boss's hand after the treaty was signed. "He reached out his forepaw as if to receive something to eat ... a huge, shaggy beast sitting on his rump on a cushion of embroidered velvet with his hind legs gathered up like a tailor or a bear," O'Brien reported.

But the antics of the pirates and the free-lance diplomacy of Charles Logie had finally convinced the Americans. They better have a Navy. Enough was enough. On March 27, 1794, Congress took the hint from Machiavelli and the advice from President George Washington and passed the Navy Act, authorizing construction of six frigates. They were to be built for \$600,000. At the same time, Congress authorized more — \$800,000 — to ransom the dey's captives. Congress, with a Navy only on the drawing boards, had to deal with realities despite Robert Goodloe Harper's noble declaration of the time: "Millions for defense but not one cent for tribute!"

The dey, tribute in hand, released his hostages who had spent several years in irons. Twenty-seven had died.

American frigate building became feverish during a "quasi-war" with France. By 1797 the newborn U.S. Navy began taking to the waters, although not as to the ocean born. The frigate United States slid down the ways in Philadelphia, slid so fast, in fact, that she shot across the Delaware River and grounded on the mudflats of the Jersey shore. In Boston's shipyard, the Constitution wouldn't slide at all. It took a month to work her free.

The year 1800 was the turning point. Capt. William Bainbridge, commander of the spanking new U.S. frigate George Washington, dropped anchor in Algiers with a load of that year's tribute for the dey, Bobba Mustapha. He insisted Bainbridge transport the Algerian ambassador, his retinue and gifts to Constantinople, home of the sultan of Turkey, to whom the dey owed allegiance. Bainbridge said the equivalent of "Hell no." The dey threatened to blow the frigate out of the water. Bainbridge reconsidered.

The dey's attitude, Bainbridge wrote home, was: "You pay me tribute, by that you become my slaves

and then I have the right to order as I please. Did the United States know the weakness of their garrisons and the effeminacy of their people I am sure they would not long be tributary to so pitiful a race of infidels."

Notwithstanding, on Oct. 20, 1800, the George Washington set sail for Constantinople carrying "20 gentlemen, 100 Negro Turks, 60 women, two lions, three tigers, five antelopes, two ostriches and 20 parrots," plus \$1 million in jewels and cash for the sultan. To add insult to injury, Bainbridge had to lower the Stars and Stripes (the second but not last time he was to do so in his career) as he exited the harbor. It was an angry passage made not less so because the Moslems almost came to blows with the Christian crew. The Americans kept tacking the ship just as the devout were facing East to pray to Mecca. They finally posted a lookout at the compass to keep tabs on the ship's heading.

Wailed William Eaton from Tunis: "Hast thou (America) not yet one son whose soul revolts?"

If it didn't, Tripoli did. The bashaw was a pirate with a short fuse. He thought the Americans had reneged on the promise of a warship. Not only had the dey's daughter gotten a frigate, now the Americans were ferrying Algerian diplomats and ostriches all over the Mediterranean. The last straw.

By tradition in Barbary, you declared war by raising your enemy's flag to the top of the foremast of one of your xebecs or polacres, the pirate fighting ships. Then you marched to his consulate and chopped down the flag pole. Not only was this an insult, in the deserts of North Africa there were no trees available for a replacement.

On May 14, 1801, the bashaw's men showed up at the U.S. consulate and chopped down the flag pole. The bashaw's son told the U.S. consul, James Leander Cathcart, "It will take a lot of grease to get it up again." Grease on the order of \$20,000 a year.

The now poleless Cathcart, who had been a prisoner of the dey for 10 years, including a brief career as scrounger of drink for his fellow inmates, sent this advice to Secretary of State James Madison: Whatever America's reply to Yusuf, it should be accompanied by two frigates, loaded for bashaw.

Cathcart was already a veteran of usance, the gentle persuasion of pirates through bribery: a silver snuffbox here, a brocaded caftan there. When first reporting for duty, Cathcart had soothed the bashaw's savage breast with a usance of \$14,250 in mauboobs, the coin of the bashaw's realm. Yusuf fired off a 21-gun salute in gratitude.

But now it was war. The North African satraps fell in and out of war as

easily and often as a trip to the harem. Taking prizes at sea kept the coffers filled and the military too occupied for a palace revolt, which was a frequent and bloody practice during slow times. If an aggrieved victim was goaded to massive retaliation, peace could easily be obtained. At a price.

In America, however, peace-loving President Thomas Jefferson had had it. Even before the bashaw's woodsmen struck, Jefferson had ordered a squadron to Barbary. The humbling of the George Washington had been his last straw.

The squadron included three frigates and the sloop-of-war Enterprise. Lt. Andrew Sterret commanding. On Aug. 1, 1801, the Enterprise closed with a Tripolitanian warship off Malta. Sterret, who had once skewered a shipmate with his sword when the "coward" deserted his post during a sea battle, was flying the British flag, a not-uncommon ruse.

The Tripolitanian commander, Admiral Rais Mahomet Rous, said he was hunting American prey without luck. Sterret promptly raised Old Glory and opened fire. Several times Rous faked surrender only to come up fighting again. The Enterprise finally prevailed over her stronger foe. Sterret dumped her cannon into the deep and sent her home with a stump of a mast and a rag for a sail. Enraged, the bashaw paraded Rous through town facing backward on an ass. Then he was bastinadoed — wacked on the soles of his feet with a rod — 500 times.

Efforts by the Americans to blockade Tripoli were a sometime thing. Gales in winter made it impossible to maintain station. Supply was difficult. There was also the fighting spirit, or want of it, in the squadron commander.

In 1802-3 the squadron commander was Commodore Richard Valentine Morris, who unfortunately brought his wife along. Morris was inclined to show the flag at some of the Mediterranean's more pleasant seaports. The only gunpowder expended in anger was in duels among the hotblooded young officers of the squadron.

"What have they done but dance and wench?" moaned Consul Eaton in Tunis.

A wry young midshipman, Henry Wadsworth, who was soon to die a hero's death and give his name to the son of his sister, Zilpah Wadsworth Longfellow, wrote in his journal of the battle action: Commodore Morris and his wife holding hands across the nannon on the gun deck. Mrs. Morris, Wadsworth wrote, "is not beautiful or even handsome, but she looks very well in a veil."

"His wife, it is said, commands, so much as to lay five months in a port," complained Lt. Richard Somers, also soon to die a hero's death.

More Turning To Herbal Medicines

By **TIM RYAN**
Star-Bulletin

HONOLULU (AP) — The slightly stooped Chinese woman coughed sharply as she entered the empty herb shop.

She walked directly to a dusty glass counter, leaned on it for support and scanned hundreds of wooden drawers on the adjacent wall where words written in Chinese characters described the contents.

The woman coughed twice in rapid

succession before the proprietress, wearing a patterned dress and sandals, hurried from a back room to greet her.

The customer asked her something in Chinese. She opened one of the drawers and pulled out two cellophane-wrapped packages of what appeared to be thick, darkened tangles of petrified root, about 6 inches long.

"This one \$225," she said in English.

The customer held the hardened herb and looked at it in the sunlight. Then she dug into her purse, removed several \$10 and \$20 bills, handed some to the merchant, left the shop coughing and disappeared in the mid-morning crowd of pedestrians.

Fifteen Chinese herb shops — all located in Chinatown — are listed in the Yellow Pages.

The clinics, as they are known in China, range from small, dimly lit,

cluttered businesses to large, airy, spotless shops.

Herbal medicine among Caucasians is on the upswing, according to several Honolulu practitioners.

"The younger generation has gotten into natural herbs because they are pure and side effects are very little," said Setwin Tang, who has been an herbalist in Chinatown for 53 years.

"Herbs are nothing new," said Tang, who has treated more than 5,700 patients. "They've been around for more than 4,000 years."

Most of Tang's new customers are Caucasians, dissatisfied with traditional Western medicine, he said.

"We get 10 to 12 new Caucasian customers a day," agreed Alan Lau, whose family owns and manages the Tak Wah Tong Chinese Herb Shop in the Cultural Center here. "Orientals still are my biggest customers. But Caucasians are catching on to herbs."

Herbal store windows are stacked with a variety of products, mostly herb teas, but also "bath preparations," soft-shelled turtle powder, snakeskins and sea horses.

At Chee Wo Tong's shop, half of which is a jewelry store, part of the window display contains boxes of something called Shen Chu Cha medicated tea which, the carton says, will cure "the common cold, fever, flatulence, nausea, indigestion and sun stroke."

Hanging near the door entrance is a handwritten diploma from the Canton Medical School.

A Chinese man is sitting at the counter having his pulse taken; nearby a man and woman are waiting their turn for a diagnosis.

A block away at the Fook Sau Tong herb shop where dried sea horses, snakeskins and bones sit in the window, hundreds of woody fragrances greet customers.

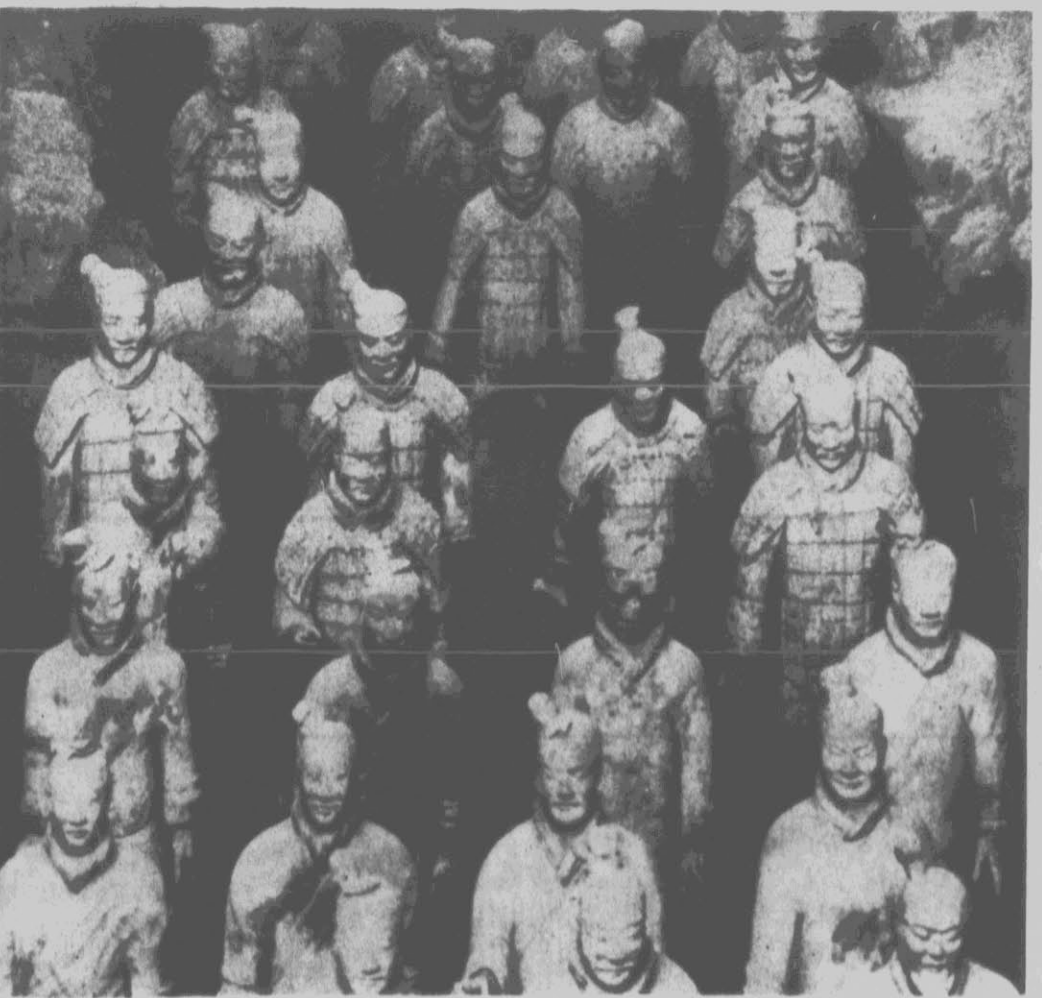
There are 110 wooden drawers behind the counter that contain herbs ranging in price from about 50 cents to about \$30 a gram, for musk.

Trieu Vu Tran stocks more than 1,000 Chinese herbs at his sunlit Yen Sou Chuan Herb Shop.

The most common ailments he treats are colds, headaches and nervousness. Cheung Kwai Sum, the "doctor" at the shop, treats these with a combination of two herbs that are boiled into tea. Two days' dosage costs about \$14, Tran said.

For "general good health," he suggested making soup out of a few grams of cordyceps root, which sells for \$150 a pound. He says sea horses are good for lowering high blood pressure and are made into tea. They sell for \$15 a pound, or \$1.50 each.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR Features And Classified
The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N.C. Sunday, April 13, 1986 D-1



THE GHOST ARMY MARCHES — The lifesize figures of China's famed Terracotta Army appear ready to march from the pit where they were discovered in Xian, China in 1974. An estimated 8,000 figures including calvarymen

and charioteers guard the still sealed tomb of China's first emperor, Qinshihuang. (AP Laserphoto by Neal Ulevich.)

Cherokee Removal 150th Anniversary

By **TOM MINEHART**
Associated Press Writer

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — History may have treated unfairly those Cherokee Indian leaders who agreed to relocate their people from the Southern Appalachians to Oklahoma 150 years ago, some scholars say.

"There's been a new look at the people who signed the treaty," said Bill Anderson, a professor of history at Western Carolina University in Cullowhee.

"Only 100 people signed the treaty, and they weren't authorized to do so. Through history, they've gotten a bad press. But more and more writers are saying they just realized the handwriting was on the wall, that they'd have to move regardless, that they said, 'Let's take what we can and go.'"

A conference this weekend at WCU was scheduled to mark the 150th anniversary of the beginning of the forced removal of 16,000 Cherokees from North Carolina, Georgia, Tennessee and Alabama. The march resulted in at least 4,000 deaths.

"It was a great injustice. The white man wanted the Cherokee land and minerals," Anderson said. "When they were removed, they were forced out of their homes. They had regular soldiers with volunteers coming right behind them, ransacking their homes in their eyesight and burning what was left. People were taken up from their meals and forced into stockades."

One participant in the conference is Russell Thornton of the University of Minnesota. Thornton, a member of the Oklahoma-based Western Band of Cherokees, contends that many more than 4,000 people died during the removal.

Other topics at the conference include the role of missionaries in the removal, the Indian policy of President Andrew Jackson, the impact of the removal on the Cherokees who remained in North Carolina — the Eastern Band — and recent efforts at bringing the Eastern Band and the Western Band together.

Anderson said the Cherokee leaders who signed the 1935 Treaty of New Achota agreeing to the removal were the ones most assimilated into white society. But the majority of Cherokees, who had their own constitution and Supreme Court, did not agree.

"The chief and vice chief were not among the signers," he said. "In fact, they got almost 15,000 signatures opposing the removal, but it still got pushed through Congress."

Cherokee law required the death penalty for anyone giving away Cherokee land, and the three major signers of the treaty were assassinated afterwards, Anderson said. In fact, one of them commented while signing the treaty that he was signing his own death warrant.

The land signed away included much of northern Georgia, western North Carolina and parts of Tennessee and Alabama.

The people being removed often fell prey to unscrupulous businessmen, said Anderson. One of these men sold his medical practice and drugstore in Arkansas so he could make a fortune selling the Indians food that had been discarded by the U.S. Army four years earlier.

Anderson said this is a timely topic because the same kinds exploitation are occurring among Navaho and Hopi Indians now being resettled in Arizona towns so their land can be strip-mined. In some cases, speculators are making fortunes by selling and reselling urban houses to Indians who can't afford to make the monthly payments, he said.

In the 1830s, half of the 1,000 Cherokees who stayed behind in North Carolina did so legally through an 1819 treaty that allowed them to apply for citizenship, Anderson said. The other half were people who escaped from the march and hid out in the mountains. Most of their descendants in the Eastern Band now live on the Qualla Boundary reservation in Swain County.

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, APRIL 13, 1986

YOUR DAILY
Horoscope
from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You are nervous and restless today and want new scenes, new working materials and new surroundings about you, however, now is not the time for it.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You would get little satisfaction from getting into one activity and leaving it for another without purpose.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You jump from one method of making money to another, so don't commit yourself to anything definite.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Avoid outsiders today who could easily break any promises that might be made. This is a fine day for taking health treatments.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul. 21) Keep silent about any problems you may have otherwise you could lose good friends and be more optimistic.

LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) Forget the social side of life today, since everyone is in a sort of selfish mood, so get busy sprucing up your home and wardrobe.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Keep neutral if an argument starts between an associate and a stranger, and it will soon blow over.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Avoid entertainment that is far beyond your means and enjoy the less costly kind. Your mate and a friend should be kept apart.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You want to take some big risk today but it would be most unwise since the influences are all against you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Do not get embroiled between an associate and a family tie or there can be much discord.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) An assistant could get angry if you leave him or her to do most of the work. Be fair and apply yourself seriously.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Handle creative matters early and then go on to the practical. Schedule your time so that you can also consult an expert.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Your ideas may differ from those of family, but please them in the morning, and then do whatever you may like to do.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she is always ready to express his or her own view concerning anything and everything, so teach to keep silent and retain own wisdom or it could easily get lost to others. A fine academic education is important here since the mind is quick.

FORECAST FOR MONDAY, APRIL 14, 1986

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The early part of the day finds everyone with whom you come in contact alert to what is going on about them and you can take advantage of this mental acuity.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) In the morning, you can get your ideas to the attention of others successfully, but after lunch a worrisome matter crops up.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Quietly make arrangements for increasing abundance in the near future in the morning, but later avoid one who is pessimistic.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You can come out of a ticklish situation through the auspices of a good friend today, then join a humanitarian social group.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul. 21) Avoid a new contact who wants to use your sympathy. Get ideas from a prominent person how to gain your goals.

LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) Join a friend at some new place where you can garner advanced data and use it cleverly, but later avoid an argument over a bill.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Plan how to get greater expertise at your work as the week opens and make the future brighter.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Please a new contact with your fine sense of humor and improve the relationship. Don't let a whining fellow worker disturb you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You are able to gain more profits from the activities you engage in today, so pursue them.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Take a partner out to lunch and discuss some project that is of mutual importance. Be clever.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Take more time to make your home look more charming in the morning, and then be sure to drive carefully.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Arrange a meeting with one you enjoy very much, but take care you do not overspend later.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Talk over monetary affairs with family in the morning, and come to a fine agreement. Rest up this evening.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will be very ingenious and inventive and can work well with both the mind and hands, so be sure to give a good combined course of education so that the best use will be made of the natural talents. Let the career start early as desired, since the mind will turn to hobbies.

"The Stars impel; they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!
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Life Is Hard But Riches Can Be Plentiful At Canadian Gold Mine

By CHARLES CAMPBELL
Associated Press Writer

LUPIN MINE, Northwest Territories (AP) — Boom. A rumble from deep beneath the arctic permafrost shakes the hanging plants in the cafeteria of Canada's northernmost gold mine.

"Rub your hands together," advises Gary Garner, who has just finished his 12-hour shift in the mine. "That's money. Underground blasts. I like that sound."

Garner and his friends went back to watching a hockey game on television, one of an assortment of offerings available by satellite in the comfortable recreation center at the Lupin mine, named for a flower that blooms nearby in the brief arctic summer.

In the tunnels below, the scene is grittier — dirty, gold, wet and noisy.

Just 20 to 25 miners work on each shift, drilling holes, setting off explosives, carrying the broken rock in giant scoops to a crusher and hoisting it to the surface for processing in the mill and refinery.

"There goes another \$500," says John West, the mine captain, as a load of crushed ore crashes down a chute after its 1,000-foot ride to the surface.

The whisper of riches is everywhere at Lupin: a collection of connected buildings painted bright orange against the blinding white of the snow and ice outdoors, 1,500 miles due north of Great Falls, Mont., and more than 100 miles from the nearest community, an Eskimo village.

"The money's good," said miner

Ray Lavoie, when asked about his job. "It's dirty work, wet, but you get paid for it."

Lavoie worked 11 years in mines in his native Sudbury, Ontario, where he returns for his two-week vacation every month. Most of Lupin's employees work in rotation, 12-hour shifts for 14 straight days, followed by two weeks off.

Last year, counting hourly wage, steady overtime and production bonuses, miners could count on an annual wage of as much as 90,000 Canadian dollars (about \$65,000), mine officials said.

But because of stricter enforcement of government standards on worktime underground, the miners said they expected earn less this year, but still considerably more than they could make back home.

The ore at Lupin is richer than average — slightly more than a third of an ounce of gold per ton of rock. On international markets, gold sells for around \$350 an ounce.

"You won't see any gold here," jokes geologist Ted Goettel, sitting in the lunchroom where hot meals are lowered 550 feet below the surface for each shift of miners. "Except in the

bullion room. It's a nice sight, that 70-pound brick."

But still, the miners find a certain romance in the line of work.

"When I tell people what I do, they think of panning for gold," says Bob Gilroy, the mine manager.

Goettel did pan for gold in the Yukon Territories in his student days, once collecting nearly a quarter of an ounce for a single day's effort.

None of the more than 400 Lupin employees is a permanent resident. The owner, Echo Bay Mines Ltd., flies a Boeing 727 jet painted in company colors up to the mine from Edmonton, Alberta, three times a week to shuttle workers in and out.

Most of Lupin's workers have homes in Alberta, which borders on Montana and Washington, but others commute from all over Canada.

"I'd go nuts if I had to go back to a five-day week," says Stan Miller, an accountant, who just returned from a vacation in Hong Kong. "You get used to a two-week vacation every month."

Food also comes in on the company jet, but most of the mine's supplies — fuel, chemicals, explosives and the

like — are trucked in each winter over a 340-mile route laid out in January over a chain of frozen lakes.

"We run a small town," says Gilroy. "Everything a small town has, we have to have." No liquor store, though. Alcohol is banned, and all luggage is searched before entering or leaving Lupin.

Employees have single rooms in a residential wing, next to the recreation center with its racquetball court, sauna, weight room and library. A commissary sells such essentials as toothpaste, laundry soap, candy and sunglasses.

"Summer is beautiful here. You get up in the morning, the sun's up, it's like the sky's on fire," says Lavoie, who reports catching 32-pound fish last summer in nearby Lake Contoyto.

"Some of these people don't see daylight for two weeks," said Chuck Stephenson, a security official. A tunnel connects the living quarters with most working areas.

"I find great difficulty in unwinding once you get back to civilization," said Tony Howard, the mine's maintenance superintendent.

"People say, 'You must be crazy, working up there.'"

Lounge Shooting

GREENSBORO (AP) — A Forsyth County man was shot to death Thursday night as he and two other men were conducting a business meeting in a hotel lounge at the Greensboro-High Point-Winston-

Salem Regional Airport, authorities said.

Jack Albright Brown, 57, of Winston-Salem was shot three times with a small-caliber handgun, Lt. Tom Sheppard of the Guilford County

Sheriff's Department said. Billy Joe Sanders, 33, a Morrisville lawyer, was charged with murder in the slaying, Sheppard said.

Sheppard said detectives didn't have a motive.

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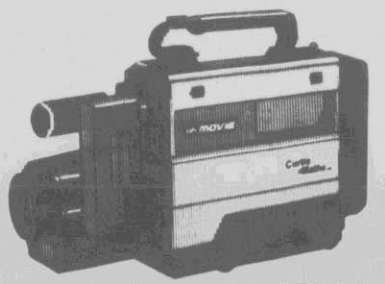
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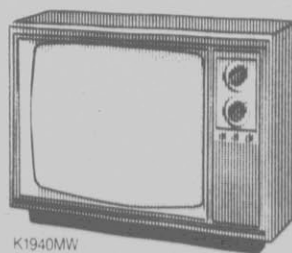
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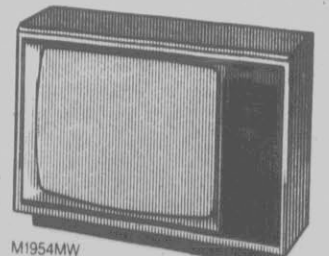


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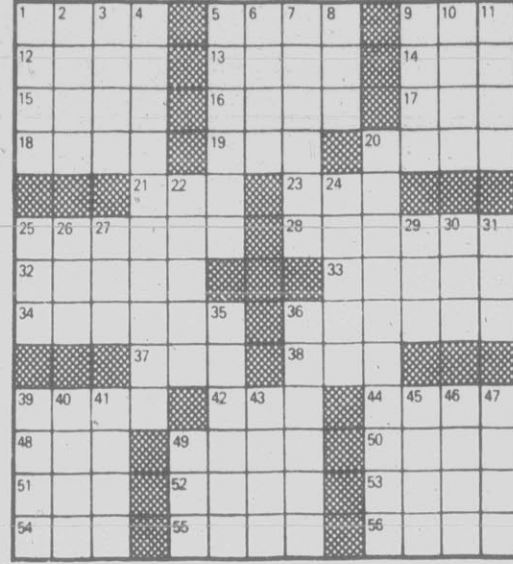
Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
 1 Exchange premium
 5 Veer off
 9 Snap of a sort
 12 Mend socks
 13 Curbside call
 14 Amin
 15 Stepped down
 16 Brit's school
 17 Poet's contraction
 18 Interlace
 19 Favorite
 20 Mideast land
 21 "Name of the Rose" writer
 23 Public house
 25 Unfruitful
 28 Stock
 32 Use
 33 Preside over
 34 Snarl
 36 Start of comics
 37 Spicy
 38 Another poetic contraction

DOWN
 2 Fore's counter-part
 4 Cuzco native
 8 Porter
 9 Oodles
 10 Equip-ment
 11 Corral
 12 TV part
 13 Impair
 14 Tread the boards
 15 Call cost, once
 16 Deuce-topper
 17 "Bonanza" son
 18 Sea squall
 19 Eye colorer
 20 To star-board
 21 Quash
 22 Spencer's co-star
 23 Foreign
 24 Come in first
 25 Docking spot
 26 Brain-storm
 27 "Dix" half
 28 Justified
 29 Strings member
 30 Mother-of-pearl
 31 Belfry resident
 32 Gardner of movies
 33 Cam-paigned
 34 Work with hides
 35 Cover
 36 Historic time
 37 And others
 38 Message holder
 39 Hemingway monicker
 40 Guinness of films
 41 Copper
 42 Head, in a way
 43 In proximity
 44 Be concerned
 45 West Point team
 46 Affix

Solution time: 22 min.

Yesterday's answer
 4-9
 49 Affix



CRYPTOQUIP

4-9
 Q T W U W I E W H A T W G B B W G S
 P K O S G B I E O O E Q T W K T P H
 E Q K W U H A G K I H ?
 Yesterday's Cryptoquip: UNLUCKY CRAMP IN WHITE ARM PUTS CRIMP IN VERY CLEVER NOVELIST'S WORK.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: T equals H

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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Elderly Married Women Show Stress

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — Elderly married women, who often spend their lives caring for others, reported more stress and poorer health than their single counterparts or married men in a study of 900 senior citizens in six states.

"What I believe is happening is that ... married women seem to bear the stress of family and friends," said researcher Deborah Preston, assistant professor of nursing at Penn State University and a registered nurse.

"Married women at this age are fulfilling traditional female roles and traditionally that means you take care of everybody else before you take care of yourself, and you worry about everybody else before you worry about yourself," Preston said Monday. "You give more of yourself and your cup gets empty after a while."

Preston speculated that the husband's traditional role as the dominant member in marriage may compound the problem by leading elderly women to feel as if they have little control of their lives.

"That means when they experience stress they really don't feel like they have charge of it, and it kind of gets away with them and maybe that's why they're experiencing poorer health," the researcher said.

"The most significant thing that has come out of this is that there are differences. That social context — the marital context — has an effect on health."

Previous research has linked high stress with health problems.

The 406 single women and 98 single men, most of whom were widowed, and 198 married couples were interviewed by telephone in 1984 for Preston's dissertation on the effect of "social contexts" on health. Preston has submitted her study to a nursing journal for publication.

The elderly participants, randomly selected in Pennsylvania, West Virginia, New Jersey, Vermont, Maine and New Hampshire, were asked to rate their health and detail how much health affected their activities and how often they felt tense, nervous, exhausted or strained.

They also were asked to rate their satisfaction with life and whether anything upsetting or stressful had happened in the last year with family members or friends.

Not only were married women most vulnerable to stress, but under stressful conditions married women suffered the poorest health of all four groups examined, Preston said.

Researchers found no significant relationship between stress and poor health in the other groups studied.

Preston found that men turned to their wives for social support. Widows, once they recovered from the loss of a spouse, regained charge of their lives.

"And because they are able to handle their lives and are in charge of them, they're able to handle stress better," Preston said.

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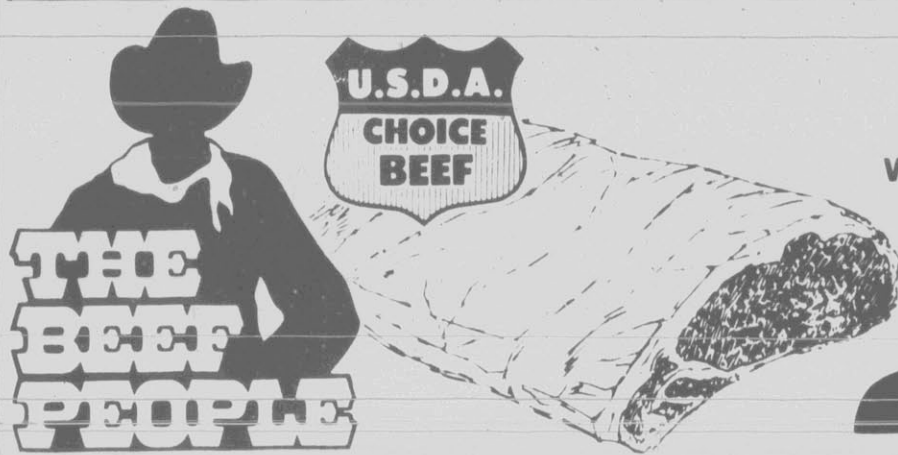
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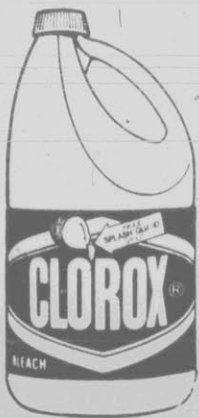
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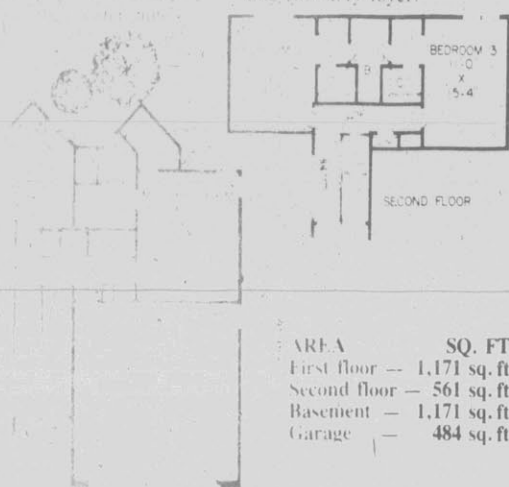
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Landscaping Can Cut Your Cooling, Heating Costs While Improving Area

From BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS

You can take some sizzle out of your summers and add warmth to your winters through wise landscaping. No need for a complete revamping; even a few well placed trees and shrubs near your house can trim heating and cooling bills significantly, according to Better Homes and Gardens Garden Ideas.

The first step to energy-wise landscaping is to decide where your problems are and which to solve first. If too much sun on the south and east of your house makes your air conditioner work overtime, a shade tree can be the answer. Consider a quick-growing softwood tree, such as silver maple, gray birch, Chinese elm or weeping willow. Hardwoods, such as the white oak and sugar maple, grow more slowly but live longer.

If too much winter wind from the north and west chills your bones and taxes your furnace, you might plant rows of conifers. They'll block the wind and help supplement the caul-

ing, weather stripping and insulation that you have put on the house.

A seat under a large shade tree is sheer luxury on a hot summer day. In fact, trees are often called nature's air conditioners. The cooling is done by evaporation. A single tree can transpire, or give off, 100 gallons of water from its leaves each day. This cooling would be equivalent to one or several average room air conditioners running 20 hours daily. (The number of air conditioners and the hours running depend on the size and denseness of the tree, the location, the temperature and the size of the house.)

The combined effect of evaporation and shade can make the temperature under a tree almost 20 degrees cooler than the air beyond the leafy canopy. Planted near a house, trees will cool warm air before it moves into the house through open windows.

To keep the house temperature down, homeowners should concentrate on a major problem area, such as a south window, and plant a tree to

shield this location first. Because the sun heats both walls and roof, and shadows will be shortest in summer when you need the most protection, set the tree as close to the house as possible. If the tree will be more than 20 feet tall when mature, set it at least 15 feet from the house or other buildings. A small tree, such as a dwarf fruit tree or Russian olive, can be planted as close as eight feet.

Deciduous trees — those that lose their leaves in winter — will shade windows in summer. But when winter comes, the bare branches will admit warming, low-angled rays of sunlight.

Even lawns and ground covers can help conserve energy. A coarse, dark surface (such as grass) reflects less of the sun's rays than a light, smooth surface (such as concrete paving) and thus produces less glare and heat.

Vines, too, have an insulating effect, which is why a vine-covered wall is cooler than a bare one. (If your walls aren't brick, you can use lattice trellises for vines to climb.)

City and suburban dwellers are learning about windbreaks from their country cousins. A double or triple row of trees on the north and west side of your lot will be more effective than a single row. When selecting trees and shrubs, find out how wide they'll spread when mature so you can figure the planting space. The trees and shrubs should touch within a few years and form a solid mass. Set widespread trees, such as linden, silver maple and sweet gum, about 65 feet apart when you plant.

An ideal combination is two staggered rows of trees filled in with a row of shrubs. Use tall trees and shrubs at the outer edges of the windbreak. The fewer rows your windbreak has, the thicker each row should be. Siberian pea tree, purple chokeberry, Preston lilac and coniferous shrubs are excellent choices.

Windbreaks need not be restricted to straight rows. Just make sure the plantings protect your yard from the prevailing northwesterly winds.



ON THE HOUSE



By ANDY LANG AP Newsfeatures

The power mower you push across your lawn should last an average of 10 years — longer if you take care of it.

A recent survey of lawn-care professionals produced the opinion that most mowers were not reaching their potential, either in longevity or quality of performance, simply because important maintenance procedures were ignored or forgotten by their owners. It's easy to forget about mower care until the time you pull the starter cord and nothing happens.

We asked a lawn mower expert, Joan Hershey, for some recommendations on mower care. As a product manager for Allied Aftermarket Division, she specializes in mower maintenance. She said that, before starting your power, you should look to be sure chaff and debris aren't blocking the flow of air. Lawn mower engines are air cooled, and

overheating can result if foreign matter keeps air from flowing from the fan (located near the starter) to and through the cooling fins.

Make a habit of inspecting the condition of the blade. Cracks can cause a blade to break and fly off. Nicks in the blade, caused by striking rocks or other hard objects, can develop into cracks.

In order to check the blade, first disconnect the spark plug, then tip the mower on its side, being sure the fuel tank is on the higher side of the tipped mower, so it is less likely to spill. Small nicks in the blade may be "dressed out" with a file, but nicks that cause concern should be referred to a mower mechanic. A new blade may be in order.

Once the blade has been checked and you have taken care of whatever might be wrong, reconnect the spark plug. Before starting the power, says Hershey, make sure the oil level in the engine is adequate and clean. You can insure the cleanliness of the oil by changing it after every 20 hours of operation. Many mowers include decals on the engine that specify which type and viscosity of oil should be used. Most rotary-style mowers have their oil drains under the deck. Reel mowers have the drains on the base of the engine above the deck. When draining the oil — or whatever causes you to reach under the mower — always disconnect the spark plug.

Most lawn mowers use an oil-foam type of air filter. To serve it, clean the foam element in a solvent, thoroughly wring it out and moisten it with engine oil. This should be done once a season.

A fresh spark plug each year will help insure good service. Before installing it, check the engine decal or service manual for the proper gap at which to set the plug.

If you have to store your mower for more than a month, the gasoline can go stale and contaminate the carburetor. That's why many small-engine manufacturers recommend running the gasoline tank dry first. An alternative method is to add a stabilizing

chemical to the fuel. If you do neither, Hershey says, you should drain or siphon out any remaining gasoline before you start the mower, since trying to run it on old gas can cause carburetor problems.

Most self-propelled mowers use a bicycle-type chain to drive the wheels. If your mower is that kind, remove the chain guard, make sure the chain is clean, oil it and replace the guard, which helps keep the chain clean and prevent injury.

So, whether mowing the lawn is a bothersome chore or a pleasant diversion, make sure the mower is in good shape. It will be easier to use and last a lot longer.

(Do-it-yourselfers will find much useful information on a variety of subjects in Andy Lang's handbook, "Practical Home Repairs," which can be obtained by sending \$2 to this newspaper at Box 5, Teaneck, NJ 07666.)

Garden Clinic



Q. What is the difference between a goldenchain tree and a goldenrain tree?

A. Goldenchain tree (*Laburnum X watereri*) and goldenrain tree (*Koelreuteria paniculata*) are both small, deciduous trees with yellow flowers. Goldenchain tree grows slowly, but goldenrain tree grows rapidly. The flowers of goldenchain tree are borne on pendulous chains in late spring, and the flowers of goldenrain tree are borne in panicles at the ends of the branches in the summer. Goldenrain tree has a rounded crown while the goldenchain tree is more upright. The light green, bladder-like seed pods of the goldenrain tree turn rich brown in the fall and persist on the tree into the winter. They are sometimes used in dried arrangements.

Q. My houseplants have become infested with a type of scale insect that looks like round, brown, smooth bumps. They are sucking juices along the stems of the plants. How can I get rid of these insects?

A. The insect you describe is hemispherical scale. Spray your houseplants with malathion according to instructions on the label. Use caution when applying any pesticide.

Q. When is the best time to divide and reset a clump of bearded irises?

A. Bearded irises can be moved at any convenient time, but many growers prefer to do it a month or six weeks after the blooming period. Plant rhizomes in well-drained, sunny beds. In light, sandy soil the rhizomes may be covered with about an inch of soil, but in heavy soils irises should be left with the tops of the rhizomes exposed.

Supplied by the North Carolina Agricultural Extension Service.

Here's the Answer

recommends on the label of the container.

Q — We have an old dining-room table which has developed a slight crack across the top. We are not too disturbed by the crack as far as the visual part of it is concerned, because the table is always covered with a tablecloth whenever we use it. But we don't want the crack to get any wider. Is there something we can put on it to keep it from widening? Or is it better to let it alone?

A — The best way to prevent the crack from getting wider is to turn the table upside down and use one or more mending plates across the crack. When these plates are in place and screwed securely to the underside of the table top, there will be no further widening of the crack. The mending plates are made of metal, but I have seen some excellent repairs of this kind using homemade wooden mending plates. If you do it that way, use plywood or hardboard, which are not as likely to twist or warp as regular wood pieces.

Q — There are several places in our house where mildew keeps com-

ing back no matter how well I clean them. Can you tell me how to handle this?

A — Mildew is a fungus that requires dampness to grow. Eliminate the dampness and you eliminate the mildew. People who ask about mildew are seldom satisfied with that simple an answer, but the solution, no matter where the mildew occurs, inside and outside the house, is — repeat — get rid of the dampness. A little thought will tell you why you have the dampness. Once you know that, you have a good chance of figuring out how to eliminate it.

(The techniques of using varnish, shellac, lacquer, stain, bleach, remover, etc., are detailed in Andy Lang's booklet, "Wood Finishing in the Home," which can be obtained by sending 50 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Know-

How, P. O. Box 477, Huntington, NY 11743. Questions of general interest will be answered in the column.)

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LOCATION: Purchasing Department Conference Room

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P.H. County Memorial Hospital reserves the right to reject any or all bids, waive informality and take such actions as it is in the best interest of the hospital.

Jack W. Richardson
PRESIDENT
April 2, 13, 1986

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
The undersigned, having qualified as Executor of the Estate

001 Public Notices

of FREDERICK W. WORTHINGTON, late of P.H. County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned within six (6) months from the first date of this publication, to wit on or before September 23, 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 20th day of March, 1986.

MRS. CATHERINE L. WORTHINGTON
Executrix
Estate of Frederick W. Worthington
c/o P.O. Box 99
Greenville, NC 27835 0099

OF COUNSEL:
W. H. Watson
Speight, Watson and Brewer
Attorneys at Law
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March 23, 30, April 6, 13, 1986

002 Personals

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240Z, 1971, 2 owner, beautiful, air, new lacquer paint, new Michelin, perfect motor. Real basic. \$3995. Call 756-0482.

041 Trucks

1984 TOYOTA pickup, Shortbed, 4 speed, air, AM/FM stereo. 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.

1985 DODGE D-56, no equity, pay off loan 758-7712, after 5.

CHILD CARE in my home, 6 months to 3 years, \$35 week. 758-2296.

CHRISTIAN MOTHER would like to baby sit in my home, Belvoir Highway 752-2785.

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

059 Help Wanted Medical

RN'S LPN'S
We are seeking bright enthusiastic motivated nurses to work days, no weekends, holidays off. Sound good? Qualifications include NC License, adequate experience in acute care, pleasing personality, ability to care for others and high level of competency. EKG, Puncture and sales experience. Plus Send resume to P.W.C., Attention Ms. Smith 300 East Arlington Boulevard, Suite 318, Greenville, NC 27834.

ALLIED HEALTH INSTRUCTOR
PITTS COUNTY MEMORIAL Hospital, a 350+ bed hospital has an opening for a part time Allied Health Instructor. Qualified candidates must possess a Masters degree in Education or health related field with adult education teaching experience. Good communication and interpersonal skills are required. Primary responsibilities include needs assessment, planning, implementing, and evaluating educational programs for Allied Health Departments. Consulting and collaborating with department managers and educators to facilitate educational activities is required. Flexible part time hours, scheduled to meet needs of Allied Health Staff. For consideration send resume to:

PITTS COUNTY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Employment Office
P.O. Box 6028
Greenville, NC
275 4556
EOE AA

CLINICAL DIETITIAN
(Part Time)
Immediate opening for part time (20 hours per week) Clinical Dietitian R.D. or regis. fr. eligible

CAPE FEAR MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
5301 Wrightsville Ave.
Wilmington, N.C. 28403
(919) 395-8329
Non Smokers Only!
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PATIENT EDUCATION INSTRUCTOR
PITTS COUNTY MEMORIAL Hospital, a 350+ bed regional referral teaching hospital, is currently accepting applications for a Patient Education Instructor. Candidate selected will possess a Master's degree in Education or health related field with 3 years experience in Education. Master's Degree Development or Community Health in a health care facility. Primary responsibilities include coordinating patient education activities and resources and collaborating in the development of educational material and program media.

MANPOWER
The World's Largest Temporary Service!
There will be a job waiting for you in Manpower pay per dollar. We offer a benefit package including vacation, paid holidays, health care, life insurance and referral bonuses.

WE NEED:
Executive Secretaries
Word Processors
Data Entry Clerks
Start a Manpower Super Star! Call Frankie or Tricia for an appointment today!

MANPOWER
Temporary Services
18 Reade Street
Greenville, NC
757-3300

BOOKKEEPER If you enjoy figures this busy office will keep you busy. We offer a competitive salary and benefits. Multiple experience. Data Entry Clerks.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
For secretaries, typists and clerical workers.

Call Us!
ANNE'S TEMPORARIES
758-6610
223 W. 10th Street
Walter Executive Center

NEED IMMEDIATELY
Experienced operator for plus 1-2-3 and Multimate. Call Tricia at Manpower 757-3300.

PART TIME SECRETARY
needed 8:30-10, Monday-Friday. Full time opening for night office work. Send brief resume or letter to Mosler, P.O. Box 2425, Greenville, NC 27834.

PART TIME SECRETARY
Experienced needs plus 1-2-3 and Multimate. Call Tricia at Manpower 757-3300.

PART TIME OFFICE POSITION
If you have working knowledge of general office equipment with 30 or more words per minute typing skills this company may be interested in training you to operate a computer. Experience a plus. Call 758-0541 at Snelling & Snelling Personnel.

SECRETARY Outstanding company needs sharp person to handle all general office duties. Call Gerie 758-0541 Snelling & Snelling Personnel.

WORD PROCESSOR legal secretary with excellent communication skills. Experience with Lanier word processor desired. Salary commensurate with experience. Call 758-1967, Greenville, NC 27835.

059 Help Wanted Medical
DENTAL ASSISTANT Certified and experienced. Profit sharing pension fund. Best salary. Free dental. Excellent benefits. Call 752-3948 between 8 and 9, Monday-Thursday.

DENTAL ASSISTANT wanted, willing to train. Must be an energetic friendly person who enjoys working with people and has good manual dexterity. Send resume including references to Dental Assistant, P.O. Box 1967, Greenville, NC 27835.

NURSES AIDE needed for growing medical practice. Good benefits. Send resume to Nurses Aide, P.O. Box 1967, Greenville, NC 27835.

060 Help Wanted Miscellaneous

TEMPORARY
Town of Farmville is seeking applications for a Chief Mechanic Position in volves scheduling and maintenance of town vehicles. Central purchasing of all vehicle related parts, supplies and materials. Applicants must have mechanical experience and vehicle preventive maintenance program desired. Applications accepted through Friday April 11, 1986. Resumes or complete application to: Bill Copeland, Personnel Director, 86 Farmville, NC 27828.

PERDUE INC. Robertsonville, Pa. recognized leader in poultry processing, has an immediate opening for an experienced Electrician. The individual applying for this position should be familiar with all phases of industrial, electrical wiring. Requires proficiency in the repair, installation and maintenance of electrical components to include 3 phase electrically 480 volts, 440 volts, 220 volts and 110 volts. Must be able to read and interpret Schematic Diagrams. Call Ted 758-0541 at Snelling & Snelling Personnel Services.

ELECTRICIANS
Perdue Inc., Robertsonville, Pa. recognized leader in poultry processing, has an immediate opening for an experienced Electrician. The individual applying for this position should be familiar with all phases of industrial, electrical wiring. Requires proficiency in the repair, installation and maintenance of electrical components to include 3 phase electrically 480 volts, 440 volts, 220 volts and 110 volts. Must be able to read and interpret Schematic Diagrams. Call Ted 758-0541 at Snelling & Snelling Personnel Services.

ENGINEER WITH BSME and Hands on experience in plant and equipment maintenance, machinery, maintenance and supervision of mechanics. No relocation. Inquiries: Bill Williams to Program Manager, Grant P.O. Box 337, Snowhill, NC 28580.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY and challenge for an experienced Electrical Engineer. Mail resume to Program Manager, Grant P.O. Box 337, Snowhill, NC 28580.

EXPERIENCED ROOFING personnel with quality workmanship history, needed for Eastern Carolina. Call Bill Williams to Program Manager, Grant P.O. Box 337, Snowhill, NC 28580.

EXPERIENCED CAFE Decorator. Please call 355-2832 from 9 am to 4 pm on Tuesdays. Thursday and Fridays only for an appointment.

EXPERIENCED MECHANIC salary commensurate with experience. Must be able to work on gas, propane and diesel engines. Call 758-0541 at Snelling & Snelling Personnel Services.

EXPERIENCED MOBILE home serviceman and plumber home serviceman and plumber. Call 758-0541 at Snelling & Snelling Personnel Services.

FULL TIME and part time. People with knowledge of auto parts able to work nights and weekends. Call 758-0541 at Snelling & Snelling Personnel Services.

FUNDS MANAGER North Carolina. Looking for an individual with experience in asset liability management for self motivated person with background in finance and investments. Must have excellent analytical skills and ability to deal with senior management. Equal Opportunity Employer. Computer helpful. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to Personnel Director, P.O. Box 7346, Greenville, NC 27834.

GALLERIA needs part time sales help afternoon, evenings and weekends. Must be mature, honest and not afraid of hard work. Apply in person only Galleria The Plaza.

HELP WANTED Full time and part time. Must be willing to work nights 3:11 and weekends. Must be willing to take polygraph. Serious inquiries only apply at Blount Petroleum Corporation, 615 West 14th Street, Wednesday April 16, 8-4 No phone calls please.

HOMEWORKERS wire craft and electrical in steel mill. Home dwellers, for details call P.O. Box 223, Norfolk Va. 23501.

HOUSEKEEPING and care of 2 school age children, full time, no smoking. Call 758-1926 after 6 p.m. weekdays, weekdays.

IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT
Part and full time. Line help, cooks and salad prep room. Excellent benefits. Company benefits available. Please apply in person.
Family Steak House,
Highway 264 and 10th Street
An Equal Opportunity Employer

INTERIOR DESIGNER plus experience background plus experience in handling furniture, wallpaper and floor coverings. Free training, free sample kit, no investment. For local interview call 1-284-5223.

AUTO MECHANIC, 5 years experience and tools, good pay, good benefits. Contact: Regional Auto Parts, M.E. Porter or Kenneth Evans, 756-1100.

AVON has openings in Greenville, Ayden and Farmville from 10:30-5:30. Call 758-3159.

BARTENDERS AND WAITRESSES needed at Beau's Night Club. Call for appointment 756-4401.

BEAUTY CONSULTANT Opportunity available at a Hazel Keller Consultant. Will train and help start your career. 746-5788.

BEVERLY HEALTH CARE CENTER
Tarboro
Certified Nursing Assistant 1st 2nd and 3rd shifts
1. Full time RN Supervisor, 2nd shift
1. Full time RN Supervisor, 3rd shift
1. Full time LPN, 3rd shift
1. Full time LPN, swing shift 2nd and 3rd
1 Assistant Activities Director
1 Assistant Food Service Supervisor, Part time

Apply at Employment Security Office, 302 Saint Patrick Street, Tarboro, NC 27886. EOE, M.F.H.V.

BRODY'S is looking for full and part time sales people. Please apply in person at the Plaza or Carolina East Mall, Monday-Friday 9-5 p.m. Experience preferred.

CAFETERIA MANAGER
Perdue Inc., Robertsonville, Pa. recognized leader in poultry processing, has an immediate need for a Cafeteria Manager.
Successful candidate should possess 2-3 years experience in cafeteria supervision with daily menu planning, food purchasing, inventory control and budget planning. The manager will be responsible for a 2 shift operation, approximately 600 meals daily.
Company paid a wide range of company paid benefits. Interested candidates apply in person or send confidential resume to: Bill Copeland, Personnel Director.
Perdue Inc.
Robertsonville, NC 27871
(919) 795-4151

CARPENTER needed. Call 752-9928 after 5 p.m.

DAY AND EVENING Shift Phone sales. Hourly plus bonus. No experience necessary. 752-0038

S & S CAFETERIA
Dishwasher, pot washer and sanitation personnel wanted. P.O. Box 10, Monday-Friday, No phone calls.
S & S CAFETERIA
Cook Trainee wanted. Apply in person 8:10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Monday-Friday, No phone calls.
V & S CAFETERIA
Salad Maker wanted. Apply in person 8:10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Monday-Friday, No phone calls.

SUPERMARKET needs another good part time cashier. Call 758-0541 at Snelling & Snelling Personnel Services.

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS needed immediately. No work experience necessary. Great job. Monday-Friday, 3:30-9:30 p.m. \$3.45/hour, guaranteed plus bonuses. Make your call. Resumes needed 756-3340, after 6 p.m.

GARFIELD



PEANUTS



B.C.



MURDIN



BLONDI



BETTY BAILEY



PHANTOM



FRANK & ERNEST



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



SEGS



AND NOW FOR THE THIRD TENNIS BALL



TAH-PAH! NEW WORLD'S RECORD



YOU SPIT THOSE OUT THIS VERY INSTANT!



SOME PEOPLE HAVE NO SENSE OF HISTORY



ON BOY, MY TAX RETURN!



12 CLAMS.



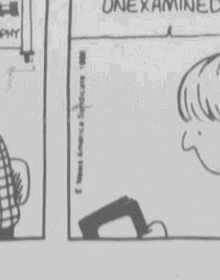
HARDLY EVEN WORTH CHEATING FOR...



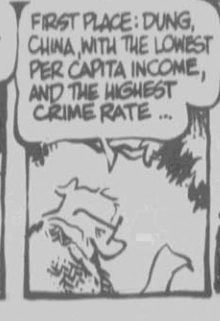
I'M GOING TO PLAY GOLF TOMORROW



BAH! CAN'T JULIUS ONLY TRIED IT ONCE



AND HE... THAT'S BROKE BO



1974 MATADOR WAGON

Freshman lot, 3rd and Reade \$3397-6674

013 Buick

1968 BUICK Electra, 4 door, hardtop, 73,000 miles, 757-1360, after 5 p.m.

1979 BUICK REGAL, 2 door, \$1800 firm. 355-2742

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.

015 Chevrolet

CLASSIC 1963 Corvair, needs work, \$400 or best offer. 756-6325

1970 Z-28 Camaro 427, 400 automatic, 12 bolt positive, many extras, good condition, \$2900. Call 746-2929.

1976 MONTE CARLO, power windows, air, automatic, new battery, tilt wheel, AM/FM, clean, good condition. Price negotiable. 756-8540 after 5 p.m.

1978 CHEVROLET Impala, clean, good condition, most miles by woman driver. \$1295. Can be seen at Azalea Mobile Homes, 756-7815.

1980 CHEVROLET Extra clean. Only 36,000 miles. \$2000. Call 756-4933.

1980 MONTE CARLO, air, automatic, power steering and brakes, AM/FM, new radials. 752-8027.

1982 CHEVETTE Air, AM/FM, low miles, new tires. \$3000 negotiable. Call 825-0786.

1984 CAMARO 1.0 top, charcoal metallic brown, like new. ERS digital clock radio, tilt steering, mist wiper, cruise, air, power windows, power brakes, power steering, reclining bucket seats, new Tiger Paw tires, rear wiper defogger, \$200 and assume loan. Must have credit to satisfy GMAC. Call 756-5691 after 5 p.m. 756-5428.

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

1982 CHEVETTE Air, AM/FM, low miles, new tires. \$3000 negotiable. Call 825-0786.

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1982

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY CLASSIFIED DISPLAY



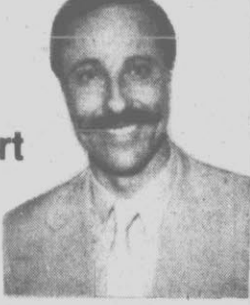
MINI HOE
LANDSCAPING WATER LINES
SMALL BACKHOE WORK
Norman Eastwood 756-5952
P.O. Box 3181, Greenville, N.C.

ROOFERS WANTED
Single Ply and Built-Up
Reputable Firm
Health insurance, life insurance, disability insurance and paid holidays. Top pay for qualified roofers. Stable employment.
Greenville 758-2179
from 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

APARTMENT MANAGER
We are looking for someone who knows how to deal with people. Persons applying should be knowledgeable in leasing, collections, supervision of maintenance personnel, day to day operations of apartments. Salary, plus apartment and utilities. Excellent fringe benefits include annual vacation, paid holidays, hospitalization, life insurance and commissions. Send resume to:
J. Wellons
Management Company
PO Box 1254
Dunn, NC 28334

OCCUPATIONAL HEALTH NURSE (Regular Part-time)
BURROUGHS WELLCOME CO. committed to becoming the premier research-based pharmaceutical company in the U.S. is currently seeking a part-time Occupational Health Nurse.
Primary responsibilities of the position include:
- Assisting with pre-employment examinations to determine applicant's physical abilities to match job requirements.
- Advising Personnel Department of any environmental job restrictions in compliance with governmental regulations and keeping accurate medical documentation.
- Providing prompt and efficient medical assistance to employees, encouraging good health practices, and minimizing employee sickness/absenteeism.
- Maintaining accurate medical records, procedures, schedules and reports to comply with government regulations and providing useful health-related information to the company.
The qualified candidate must be a Registered Nurse with a minimum of 5 years experience in Occupational Nursing. Audiometric Technician and Pulmonary Function Technician Certification required. Applicants must be able to perform lab techniques and blood samples and willing to learn computer technology. Applicant must also have good oral and written communication skills and be willing to work overtime if required.
BURROUGHS WELLCOME CO. offers a competitive salary, a comprehensive benefits package and excellent working conditions. Qualified applicants should send resume detailing education, training, work history, and salary requirements by April 27, 1986 to:
Personnel Department
(GR #3358)
BURROUGHS WELLCOME CO.
An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer
PO Box 1887
Greenville NC
27834
Wellcome

ED ROSE
for
Clerk of Superior Court
Pitt County



Edward C. (Ed) Rose
MAY 6TH PRIMARY
sponsored by Ed Rose

**PHARMACEUTICAL SALES
MEDICAL REPRESENTATIVE**
A leading pharmaceutical manufacturer, has immediate career opportunities in this area.
Requirements include a 4 year college degree with a strong desire to sell in a professional environment. Some selling experience, preferably in the health care field, is desirable, but not essential. Duties include detailing our products to physicians and selling to retailers, hospitals, and other related outlets.
We provide a company car, paid business expenses, excellent growth potential, salary commensurate with background and experience and a liberal fringe benefit program. Our incentive plan is designed to reward strong sales performance.
Interviews will be scheduled soon in Greenville. Interested candidates should promptly forward resume, including salary history, in confidence to:
Pharmaceutical Sales
P.O. Box 1967
Greenville, N.C. 27835
An Equal Opportunity Employer

060 Help Wanted Miscellaneous
PRESSMAN WANTED: Experienced off-set pressman wanted for growing printing company in Kinston, NC. Must be able to produce quality work. Salary based upon experience. Apply Spectrum Printing Company, 307 West Vernon Avenue or call 1-800-682-7827 for appointment.
PROFESSIONAL RESUME composition - Atlantic Personnel Services, 355-7931.
PVC CHEMIST, glove manufacturing facility, located in Eastern NC is looking for a degreed individual with minimum 3 years industrial experience in Plastics Technology, including compounding, R & D and manufacturing interfacing. Will be responsible for all PVC aspects and will report directly to Technical Director. Comprehensive benefits and relocation package. Submit resume including salary history to Granet Division, WGM Safety Corporation, Hand protection products, Attention Chris Cotell, Technical Director, P.O. Box 588, Framingham, Mass. 01701 EOE.

MAINTENANCE person for Apartment complex. Experienced in maintenance and grounds work. 756-4151, between 9AM-5PM for appointment.
MANAGER TRAINEE, Aggressive company needs hard-working individuals to train for high volume stores. Excellent growth opportunity. Call Ted 758-0541 at Snelling & Snelling Personnel Services.
MEN'S STORE MANAGER, Brody's for Men, an exclusive specialty retailer is searching for a department manager for our new men's store at Carolina East Mall. An aggressive growth plan means opportunity to the right individual. Sales, management, experience and an orientation to quality fashion retailing is preferred. We offer an outstanding salary, commission, benefits package and the opportunity to join one of the finest mens wear retailers in Eastern NC. Apply Brody's, The Plaza.
MESSENGER with small car or motor bike for light deliveries. Start immediately. Also Telephone Sales needed. 830-1351.
METAL BUILDING Erector Foreman with minimum of 3 years experience as foreman. Also experienced building workers. Apply at Farrar Sons Inc., Farmville, NC 27520.

KELLY SPELLS SUCCESS
Now through JUNE 7, 1986
The more you work the better your chances to win a CRUISE TO HAWAII! or over 700 other exciting prizes.
IMMEDIATE JOB OPENINGS
• Production Workers
• Word Processors
• Typist
• Legal/Medical Secretaries
• Switchboard Operators
No purchase or payment required.
With each pay envelope you could be an instant winner or be one step closer to the cruise of a lifetime.
Call today for an appointment.
KELLY SERVICES
The "Kelly Girl" People
404 Arlington Boulevard
The Arlington Center
355-7850
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NEVER A FEE
EOE M/F/H

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
SALES RACK ROOM BRANDED SHOES
Opening Soon at Buyers Market Memorial Drive
NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR:
• SALES PERSONNEL
• STOCK HELP • CASHIER
Apply in Person Monday & Tuesday, April 14 & 15
RACK ROOM BUYERS MARKET
Memorial Drive

Brody's
DEPARTMENT HEAD for BETTER SPORTSWEAR
If you like better fashions, understand fashions, can assume responsibility, are mature and better than average salary, Apply at Brody's, The Plaza, 2-5, Monday through Thursday.

30 X 60 DESK \$199
CAROLINA OFFICE EQUIPMENT CO.
Corner of Pitt & Green St.

WE REPAIR SCREENS & DOORS
C.L. Lupton Co.
752-6116

RENOVATING & ADDITIONS ALL TYPES
MOBILE HOME REPAIRS
DECKS
SKIRTING
CARPORTS
GARAGES
COOL SEALING
PAINTING
Free Estimates
All Work Guaranteed
CALL 758-1755 After 7PM
TARHEEL CONSTRUCTION CO.
Greenville, NC

The Opportunity of The 80's Is Calling.
The recent ruling of the FCC and NC Utilities Commission has made it legal for individuals and businesses to own and profit from public pay phones.
SMART PHONES having become one of the first pay phones to meet FCC and NCU requirements are leading this industry in NC.
SMART PHONES is seeking a highly motivated, sales oriented dealer in your area. Training will be provided. A small cash investment secured by inventory is required.
To Take Advantage of This Rare Opportunity Call Today
Smart Phones of NC
W.L. Shuler or Jeff Shuler
919-595-3914

060 Help Wanted Miscellaneous
THE CITY OF NEW BERN is currently recruiting for the following position:
PATROL OFFICER Police Department: Positions open for placement on the Police Civil Service Register of Eligible Candidates. Selection process is lengthy in nature and averages five (5) months. Performs general sworn law enforcement entry level work in patrolling the City and in the preliminary investigation of criminal violations. Successful candidate must be of good moral character; possess a High School diploma or equivalent; possess and maintain a valid North Carolina driver's license; be at least twenty years of age (all applications will be considered regardless of age as long as the minimum age requirement is met); be a citizen of the United States; successfully complete an oral interview, psychiatric/psychological and physical examinations. **SALARY RANGE:** \$12,440 to \$20,210. Excellent benefits. **APPLICATION DEADLINE DATE:** Friday, May 9, 1986 at 5:00 p.m. If interested you must apply in person at the Personnel Department at City Hall: 300 Pollock Street, New Bern or by requesting application by mail at PO Box 1129, New Bern, N.C. 28560.

060 Help Wanted Miscellaneous
TRANSIT DRIVER
Operates a city transit vehicle along a designated route on an assigned schedule, conducts minor maintenance checks. Applicants must have a high school diploma or GED, valid North Carolina driver's license (Class A or B), clean driving record, and prior experience in operating buses, large trucks or other heavy equipment. Work schedules vary periodically and involve some night and weekend duty.
Starting Salary - \$13,707
Apply by April 15 to:
CITY OF GREENVILLE
Personnel Office
Municipal Building
201 W. 5th Street, Greenville, NC
EOE/AA/M/F/H
THE PITT COUNTY Family Violence Program is seeking a Volunteer Coordinator to work part-time/20 hours per week. The candidate must have excellent written and oral communication skills. Responsibilities will include coordinating an effective volunteer program with all elements of the system: planning, recruitment, selection, training, retention, transfer/termination, record keeping and evaluation. Resumes must be received by April 14th. Send to Executive Director, Pitt County Family Violence Program, P.O. Box 13, Greenville, NC 27834.
THE PITT COUNTY Family Violence Program is seeking a Shelter Coordinator full time 40 hours per week. The person will be responsible for starting a shelter program that will serve abused women and their children. Responsibilities include planning, recruitment, orientation, retention/transfer/termination, record keeping and evaluation of the shelter. Duties include public speeches, media interviews and public service announcements about the role of the shelter in preventing domestic violence. Qualifications: College degree in counseling, psychology, social work or related field; at least 2 years experience with volunteer organization including administrative, training, public relations and delivery of client services. Starting salary, \$15,000. Resumes must be received by April 21st. Call for application. Pitt County Family Violence Program, P.O. Box 13, Greenville, NC 27834.

060 Help Wanted Miscellaneous
TRUCK DRIVERS
Join our Team you are 25 years of age or older with a minimum of 2 years semi-experience with good work and driving record. Good steady employment, excellent pay and company benefits, can earn \$5,000 annually (above weekly pay) in safe driving and fuel mileage. Call Personnel Department, Wingate Trucking Company, 912-435-6677.
WANTED: Telephone solicitors to set appointments in afternoon from 5:30-9:00. Must have a pleasant personality. Salary plus large commission. Apply in person to Carolina Windows and Doors, 2220 Dickinson Avenue on Thursday April 10th, Friday, 11th or Monday 14th from 9:30-11:30 AM.
WANTED: middle aged woman to spend nights with lady. 746-3654.
WATERBED for sale with bookcase headboard, new mattress and new heater, \$200. Call 756-9371, days; 756-9098, nights.
LICENSED HAIR Dresser wanted at Georges Hair Designers The Plaza. Apply Tuesday Friday, 10:5-3:30.
LIVE IN COMPANION for female heart patient in Farmville. Every other week. Call 753-5923 or 753-2557.
LOOKING FOR experienced carpenter to run shift crew in Home Improvements. Call after 5 p.m. 756-4189.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
CAREMASTER CLEANING SYSTEMS, INC.
Carpet, upholstery cleaning
Smoke and water damage
Oriental Rug
Cleaning Specialists
Antimicrobial "SYL-GARD" deodorizing.
Draperies dry cleaned on site
Wall and ceiling cleaning
SINCE 1963
756-5700

30 X 60 DESK \$199
CAROLINA OFFICE EQUIPMENT CO.
Corner of Pitt & Green St.

WE REPAIR SCREENS & DOORS
C.L. Lupton Co.
752-6116

RENOVATING & ADDITIONS ALL TYPES
MOBILE HOME REPAIRS
DECKS
SKIRTING
CARPORTS
GARAGES
COOL SEALING
PAINTING
Free Estimates
All Work Guaranteed
CALL 758-1755 After 7PM
TARHEEL CONSTRUCTION CO.
Greenville, NC

The Opportunity of The 80's Is Calling.
The recent ruling of the FCC and NC Utilities Commission has made it legal for individuals and businesses to own and profit from public pay phones.
SMART PHONES having become one of the first pay phones to meet FCC and NCU requirements are leading this industry in NC.
SMART PHONES is seeking a highly motivated, sales oriented dealer in your area. Training will be provided. A small cash investment secured by inventory is required.
To Take Advantage of This Rare Opportunity Call Today
Smart Phones of NC
W.L. Shuler or Jeff Shuler
919-595-3914

060 Help Wanted Miscellaneous
MANAGERS ASSISTANT MANAGERS SALESPEOPLE
THE RIGHT STUFF...
is what it takes to be a success at any position. At Dress Barn, we seek highly motivated individuals who want to get ahead! We offer you the environment and growth to it!
We presently seek Managers, Assistant Managers and Full and Part Time Salespeople (flexible hours) for our NEW STORE OPENING IN GREENVILLE. We seek individuals with prior retail management experience and sales exposure. If you have the "right stuff" we offer good salaries, excellent benefits and the opportunity to get ahead.
To arrange an appointment, please call 919-832-7091 (COLLECT) or apply in person during store hours at DRESS BARN, BUYER'S MARKET ON Memorial Drive in Greenville this April 8th and 10th. Please call if unable to attend.
DRESS BARN
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
PART-TIME SECRETARY
good phone skills, reply to P.O. Box 377, Greenville, NC 27834.

060 Help Wanted Miscellaneous
PLACEMENT SPECIALIST for Martin Enterprises needed at Martin Community College. Responsible for counseling, training and placing mentally retarded clients in competitive employment. Four year college degree preferably in human service area with three years experience in working with handicapped adults required. Applications accepted through April 25, 1986. Job Service, Employment Security Commission, Washington Street, Williamston, NC 27892. Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.
NEEDED experienced electricians. G.B. Electric. 355-6011 or 355-2093.
NEEDED immediately, 2 people for local delivery. Must be familiar with Greenville and surrounding areas. Valid NC driver's license required. Apply in person to Rick Wilson, Furniture Liquidators, 2818 East 10th, Greenville. No phone calls please.

061 Help Wanted Sales
SALES PERSON NEEDED.
Apply in person - COECO - 510 South Greene Street.
REAL ESTATE SALES. Training classes beginning soon for new or soon to be licensed individuals. For more information call Rod Tugwell, CENTURY 21 Tipton & Associates, 355-7002.
SALES MANAGER NEEDED. Will train qualified person. Draw against commission plus benefits including holidays, vacations, sick leave, insurance and hospitalization. Call Terminus 756-6424, for interview.

060 Help Wanted Miscellaneous
WELDING SHOP SUPERVISOR
Immediate opening in a steel fabrication company. Only someone with at least 2 years experience in production line supervision and technical knowledge of sheet metal welding need apply. Salary commensurate with experience.
Send resume to:
WELDING SHOP SUPERVISOR
P.O. BOX 1967
GREENVILLE, NC 27835

060 Help Wanted Miscellaneous
CAFETERIA MANAGER
Perdue Inc., Robersonville Plant, a recognized leader in Poultry processing, has an immediate need for a Cafeteria Manager. Successful candidate should possess 2-3 years experience in cafeteria supervision with daily menu planning, food purchasing, inventory control and budget planning. The manager will be responsible for a 2 shift operation, approximately 600 meals daily. Perdue offers a wide range of company paid benefits. Interested candidates apply in person or send confidential resume to: Bill Copeland, Personnel Director.
Perdue Inc.
P.O. Box 428
Robersonville, NC 27871
(919)-795-4151

060 Help Wanted Miscellaneous
NEEDED PRODUCE MANAGERS
Experience preferred but will consider qualified applicants.
Food Lion offers an excellent wage and benefit package and also encourages advancement opportunities. Please apply in person at:
Food Lion
Red Bank Road
Greenville, NC
Equal Opportunity Employer

060 Help Wanted Miscellaneous
MANAGER TRAINEE
One of the nation's fastest growing Manufactured housing dealers is in need of a manager trainee. Some sales experience preferred. Excellent benefits. Income potential to \$35,000 first year. Reply to:
Manager Trainee
P.O. Box 7024
Greenville, NC 27834

060 Help Wanted Miscellaneous
Career Opportunity With COASTAL LEASING CORPORATION
• ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY
• FINANCIAL MARKETING POSITION
Send resume to: Coastal Leasing Corp. P.O. Box 847 Greenville, N.C. 27835

061 Help Wanted Sales
EIW Equipment Company Sales Representative
New contractors rental equipment company in Greenville has opening for experienced sales representative. Prefer college graduate with sales experience in construction or related field. If interested submit resume in confidence to:
Director Industrial Relations
PO Box 26665
Charlotte, NC 28221
MARKETING/SALES opportunity. Looking for an exciting and challenging sales position? One that offers you the opportunity to grow and go as far as your abilities and performance can take you? National insurer, noted for its high level of compensation and training assistance, is seeking sales representatives for a stable building situation.
Some sales experience is a plus, but not necessary. Send us a resume and a letter telling us about yourself and your objectives to Marketing, P.O. Box 1967, Greenville, NC 27835. An equal opportunity employer. M/F.
SALES REP for medical supply business in Greenville area. Duties include all outside sales work and promotional activity. Sales and/or medical experience a plus. Good benefits with car allowance. Reply to Sales Rep, P.O. Box 7181, Greenville, NC 27834.

061 Help Wanted Sales
TAKE YOUR... BIG STEP! SALESPEOPLE
International Organization Needs two representatives for exceptional opportunity.
IF YOU ARE...
Sports-minded.
Aggressive.
Ambitious.
in good health.
High School Graduate or better.
Bondable.
Have a good car.
Excellent references.
IF YOU QUALIFY
You will be guaranteed...
\$1200 Month Guaranteed off established accounts to start. 2 weeks training expenses paid. Followed by Field Training. You will have an equal opportunity to advance into management - no seniority.
ACT TODAY
to insure tomorrow. Call for an appointment and personal interview.
757-0686
MONDAY - FRIDAY
11:00 AM to 6:00 PM
An Equal Opportunity Company M/F

061 Help Wanted Sales
EXCEPTIONAL SALES OPPORTUNITY
Outstanding earnings potential up to \$30,000, excellent benefits package including paid hospitalization, life insurance, dental coverage, company car program. Growth opportunity is excellent with eastern North Carolina's best managed retail automotive organization. Telephone Bob Oliver for interview appointment: 919-355-5099.
Quality Used Cars/Quality Leasing, Inc.
Greenville, N.C.

061 Help Wanted Sales
WELDER
Perdue, Inc., Robersonville Plant, a recognized leader in Poultry processing, has an immediate opening for an experienced Electrician. The individual applying for this position should be familiar with all phases of industrial, electrical wiring. Requires proficiency in the repair, installation and maintenance of electrical components to include 3 phase electricity, 480 volts, 440 volts, 220 volts and 110 volts. Must be able to read and interpret Schematics. Perdue offers a wide range of company paid benefits. Interested candidates apply in person at the Robersonville Processing facility.
Bill Copeland
Personnel Director

061 Help Wanted Sales
GENERAL MACHINE OPERATOR
Operate various metal working machines such as drills, mills, lathes, grinders, etc. to complete work according to blueprints and other written instructions. Must have at least 6 months metal working experience. Must have a working knowledge of blueprints, basic shop math and the ability to use various measuring instruments to check parts.
Ability to work overtime is required. Qualified applicants should apply through the Employment Security Commission.

061 Help Wanted Sales
YALE MATERIALS HANDLING CORPORATION
currently has the following vacancies on its night shift:
MIG WELDER
Set up and operate Mig Welding equipment to weld components according to blueprints and other written instructions. Must have a minimum of 6 months welding experience and be able to work from blueprints. Must have a working knowledge of basic shop math and various measuring instruments.

061 Help Wanted Sales
THOMAS JEFFERSON
THE GREAT DEMOCRAT
"The cherishment of the people was our principle, the fear and distrust of them, that of the other party."
TH. Jefferson
ED ROSE is a NC real estate broker and notary. Member of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers and U.S. Naval Reserve. Received a B.S. in Business Administration from ECU and will receive a second degree in industrial technology and social sciences. A former corporate manager of F.W. Woolworth Co.

061 Help Wanted Sales
ED ROSE
for
CLERK OF COURT
Your Vote is Appreciated!
sponsored by Ed Rose
P.O. Box 8384, Greenville, NC

061 Help Wanted Sales
WELCOME TO PITT COUNTY
32,540 PROUD DEMOCRATS
7,686 SOREHEAD REPUBLICANS
DEMOCRATIC PARTY
THOMAS JEFFERSON'S PARTY
WE CARE ABOUT YOU!
sponsored by Ed Rose
Proud Democrat for Clerk of Superior Court



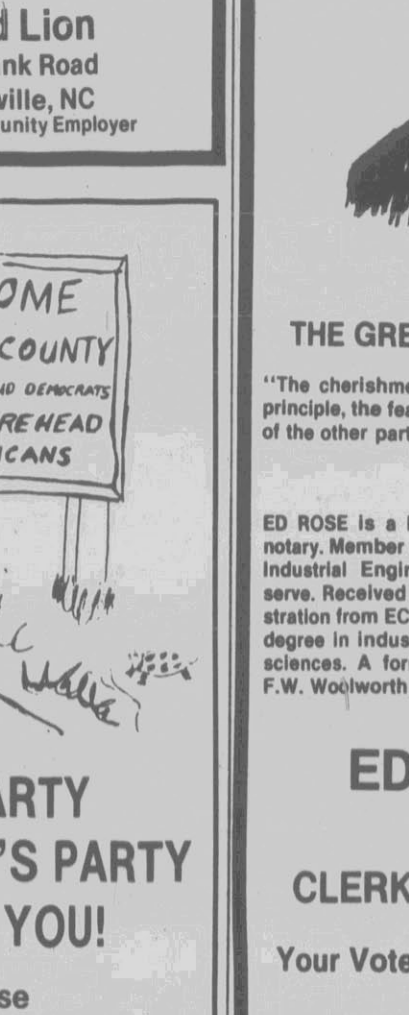
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THOMAS JEFFERSON'S PARTY
WE CARE ABOUT YOU!
sponsored by Ed Rose
Proud Democrat for Clerk of Superior Court



061 Help Wanted Sales

NOW HIRING part time and full time salespersons. Commission and bonuses. Advancement opportunities. Complete training. No canvassing. No investment required. We need go getters who want to make a \$100-\$1,000 per week. Call Hotline Distributors between 1-5, Monday-Friday, 746-2013.

REAL ESTATE AGENTS - We are an established agency and are looking for a few good people. If you are experienced or new in the business and want to work in a team oriented environment give us a call at 756-3000 or 756-3372, ask for George Sutphen.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

061 Help Wanted Sales

SALES. College background plus professional image with prior sales experience needed to work inside sales position \$30K-\$40K. Call Ted 756-0511 at Snelling & Snelling Personnel.

063 Help Wanted Technical & Trades

BRICK MASONS NEEDED Top wages paid. Apply in person to Foreman of Consolidated Masonry, Burroughs Wellcome Plant.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY experienced acoustical ceiling installer, valid drivers license. Call 752-1134 for appointment.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

063 Help Wanted Technical & Trades

DRAFTSMAN Electric utility seeking a draftsman with minimum of two (2) years experience, inking and use of Leroy set a must; completion of technical school program preferred, good benefits, send resume and salary requirements to: Draftsman, P.O. Drawer 188, Tarboro, NC 27886.

EXPERIENCED SMALL ENGINE MECHANIC. Full time. Days 8:30-1:30, nights 7:30-12:30, keep calling.

NEED CEMENT WORK done? Call Nelson Earl Cox, 746-8404.

NEED CRANE OPERATORS, carpenters, finishers and laborers for a Highway Culvert construction job on US 264, 2 miles east of Washington, NC. Call Prime Constructors, Monroe, NC, 704-289-3111.

SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS. Experienced and trainees factory sewing machine operators needed. Single needle, overlock and sergers. Good pay and fringe benefits. Training program for qualified people. Berce Manufacturing located on Highway 31, bypass, 1/4 mile north of Pitt/Lenoir county lines at Griffin. Apply in person.

SURVEYORS Aid to train for party chief. Drafting and instrument experience needed. Hall's Land Surveys, 355-2691.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

064 Work Wanted

ALL LAWN CARE! Maintenance and landscaping. Sam Harvill, 758-5818 between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. Available now and Summers. Own equipment. Help an ECU student.

ALL TYPE Backhoe work, septic tank installation and drainage tile 2 sizes backhoes. Call Allen Spain's Plumbing Company, 355-5405 or 757-0122.

ALL TYPES OF Plumbing repairs, reasonable rates. Dependability 355-7523.

APPLIANCE REPAIR - All makes and models, free service call with repairs. Air conditioning cleaning, all of Pitt County. Call 746-3447.

BOYCE SHARP - ALL SHOP. Reasonable Prices. 752-1033 or Home 752-3951.

BRICK WORK of all kinds, concrete drives and patios, free estimates. Specializing in Underpinning Mobile Homes. Moore's Brick, Masonry and Paving 946-4424.

CALL THE Kelly M Girls to clean your home, companies, etc. Cleaning service. Call 946-6066.

CARPENTER WILL DO renovations, remodels, decks, additions, etc. No job too small. Call 355-2622 after 5 p.m.

DUNN AND VENEY Painting Company. Experienced painters inside/outside the home. We also do signs big or small. Free estimates. Phone: 744-2162. Call between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

064 Work Wanted

HOME IMPROVEMENT and remodeling, 20 years experience, free estimates. Robert Price, 752-4862.

LAWN MOWER REPAIR. Authorized Briggs and Stratton mechanic. Also want to buy old lawn mowers. 756-0532.

LAWN MOWING SERVICE. Call 757-0272.

LAWN MOWER SERVICE, blade sharpening, carburetor adjustments, oil changes, tune-ups and a complete repair service. Pick up and delivery available. 756-5285.

LAWN MOWING SERVICE. Call 830-0519.

LAWNS TO MOW References available. Please call 1-795-3819, after 5 p.m.

MORRIS Backhoe and Landscaping Services. Fertilization, lime, grading, seeding, pruning plants, shrubs/trees, sodding, aeration, clear lots, remove trash, stumps/trees, lawn and shrubbery maintenance. Call 747-3734, 747-0224.

MOWING FOR LARGE LAWN or acreage. Call days 524-0328, 756-5691 after 5 p.m.

MUNCY'S CONCRETE SERVICE. Driveways, patios, decks. Free estimates. Call Bret at 746-2849.

NEED YOUR CAR cleaned? Will wash and wax car, truck or van. Quality work at a quality price. Call Ricky at 752-6640 or 758-5823, after 5 p.m.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

064 Work Wanted

OFFICE WORK, Clerical, training. Vast work experience 355-2291.

PAPERING, INTERIOR PAINTING and paper removal. Experienced professional, excellent workmanship, reasonable rates. Small jobs welcomed. Call Don English, 756-7010.

PARKING LOT maintenance, grass cutting. Efficient modern equipment. Vacuum trucks, water, truck/street sweeper. Excellent references. Commercial and industrial. 5 years experience. Insured. Free estimates. P. & G. Parking Lot Maintenance, Inc., 752-8599.

ROOF LEAKS FIXED and minor repairs. 18 years experience. Work guaranteed. After 6 p.m., call 752-5906.

ROOFING OF ALL kinds, free estimates. 946-4424. Jerry Moore.

SEWING DONE in my home. Call 752-6853. Ask for Karen.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

A-1 PLUMBING & PAINT SERVICES

Fast, Quality And Dependable Service

747-5906 8AM-5PM

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

064 Work Wanted

SHALLOW WELLS drilled First 30 feet, \$150. Includes pipe and point. 823-7814, Tarboro.

SMALL JOBS UNLIMITED, additions, decks, garages, rough and finish carpentry, remodeling, repair work and roofing. 756-5285.

SMITH CLEANING Service interior/exterior house painting. Call 355-7476 or 746-4595.

TURN KEY LAWN SERVICE For commercial and residential lawn care. 757-0120 or 355-3922.

WILL BABYSIT CHILD in my home along with own 9 month old. References available. Call 752-1016.

WILL DO ODD JOBS and/or painting, have small truck. \$8.00 an hour. 746-6555.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

068 Antiques

ANTIQUES and Collectibles J & B's Hidden Treasures in Stokes, beside Tyson Brothers. Open Saturday 9 a.m. Sunday 2 p.m.

ANTIQUE AUCTION April 17, 7:30 PM. Micky's Club for Teens. Hwy. 70, Kinston, NC.

LOAD OF ANTIQUES from Pennsylvania oak sideboard with mirror, oak armoire and wood beds, iron bed, bedroom suites, tools, fine china and china tea sets and lots of other items too numerous to mention.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

We Buy & Sell USED APPLIANCES 752-3736
VA Merritt & Sons Since 1928

FACT: DON KEATING-BMW IS DOWN EAST'S OLDEST BMW DEALER

FACT: DON KEATING-BMW LOCATED 28 MILES FROM GREENVILLE.

Pricing a BMW?
The Facts Speak For Themselves
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY NO \$\$ DOWN

NEW '86 325 \$31337

NEW '86 528 \$43936

Large Selection All BMW Models 325, 524, 528, 735, 636

12 Month Closed End Lease Option to Purchase Available
WE GUARANTEE TO BEAT ALL PRICES ON ANY BMW!

We Lease Anywhere!
DON KEATING BMW
HWY. 70 & 258 KINSTON
Open 8 & Weekdays 9:1 Saturdays
522-3611
1-800-682-4226

CENTIPEDE SOD
Will Deliver
758-2704

MANAGER
\$20,000/\$25,000 (Salary and Commission)
★★★★★
Fast growing family owned convenient store chain is looking for local area person to manage our convenient store in Greenville, NC. Applicant must be self starter, hard worker, wanting to get ahead and a people person. Company will train manager on merchandising operation and accounting controls. Excellent opportunity for advancement depending on managers performance. Benefits include excellent base salary and commissions, annual paid vacation and group insurance plan available. If interested mail resume to: Eleanor 18, Cross Pointe, Greenville, SC 29607.

SUPERMARKET BANK BRANCH OPENINGS

Immediate opportunities for sales-oriented, aggressive individuals for our new branch office within Farm Fresh Super Savings Center, in Greenville, opening on June 16, 1986.

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE
Prefer sales banking experience along with sales skills.

3 PART-TIME TELLER OPENINGS
(20-25 hrs. weekly); requires good sales aptitude; ideal for college students.

Please send letter or resume in confidence to:

Jack Harris
Vice President
Peoples Bank & Trust Company
Member FDIC
"Old Friends With New Ideas"
P.O. Box 872, Rocky Mount, N.C. 27801
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Bring us your sales talents—we'll supply the rewards

CONSUMER PRODUCT SALES

If your sales skills aren't being fully used where you are now—or if you're not moving up as quickly as you'd like—you should talk with us about a career as a Territory Representative.

We're American Chicle, a major sales division of Warner-Lambert. Right now we need up-and-coming achievers to represent our fine consumer products—nationally-known brands like Dentyne, Trident, Freshen-Up and Chiclets chewing gums, Certs, Roloids, Clorets and Half's cough products—to established retail accounts. Specifically, we're looking for individuals with 2 solid years experience in consumer package goods sales—or 2 years of college—and a definite interest in building a career in the retail products field. In return we offer excellent salary plus bonus, comprehensive benefits, all expenses, a thorough sales training program and a company car for business and personal use. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer, women and minorities are especially encouraged to apply. Send resume and salary history to:

Consumer Product Sales
P.O. Box 1967
Greenville, N.C. 27835
American Chicle Sales Division

WARNER LAMBERT

Greenville Pool & Supply Co.

SWIMMING POOLS
Select Your Building Date NOW AND SAVE!
VISIT OUR POOL CENTER AT HIGHWAY 43 SOUTH BELLS FORK
INGROUND POOL ON DISPLAY Monday-Friday 9 to 5, Saturday 9 to 3

SPAS & HOT TUBS
POOL SUPPLIES
CHEMICALS
MAINTENANCE
Free Estimates

Free Computer Water Analysis

BioGuard

FINANCING AVAILABLE
355-7121

FRESH WAY FOOD STORES

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES FOR CASHIER/CLERKS
Full & Part Time. All Benefits
Apply at the nearest
FRESH WAY FOOD STORE

MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST
Full-time position available for medical transcriptionist. Previous experience as medical secretary or transcriptionist required.
Excellent salary plus opportunity to work on production rate with flexible hours.
Heritage Hospital offers its employees a flexible Paid Days Off Plan, stock purchase plan and education tuition reimbursement.

Interested candidates should call (919) 641-7140 or submit resume to:
Personnel Department
Heritage Hospital
111 Hospital Drive
Tarboro, N.C. 27886
EOE

APPOINTMENT SECRETARY
Pleasant sit-down position. On-The-Job training for outgoing, aggressive type individual. Excellent benefits. Must be able to work Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, 12-9PM and Friday and Saturday 9-6. Apply in person only to:

Olan Mills Studio
West End Shopping Center
Tuesday, April 15th - 11-1 PM
EOE - M/F

Checklist for choosy temporaries.

Does your present temporary help firm offer you:

- Free word processing training on this area's most popular brands&
- Skill development courses in typing, spelling & punctuation?
- Life/Health insurance?
- The respect you deserve?
- Paid vacations and holidays?

We do!

MANPOWER®
TEMPORARY SERVICES
118 Reade Street
757-3300
EOE M/F/H

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES GREENVILLE UTILITIES COMMISSION

WATER TREATMENT PLANT MAINTENANCE MECHANIC
Salary Range \$14,394-\$22,443

Position available for person to perform skilled mechanical and electrical work in the installation and repair of specialized equipment such as pumps, motors, valves at the Water Treatment Plant. Experience in plumbing, masonry and carpentry is required. Starting salary commensurate with experience and education.

WATER/SEWER ENGINEERING COORDINATOR
Salary Range \$22,443 - \$30,202

Position available for person to perform responsible office engineering tasks and supervisory work in the preparation of construction plans, work orders and other drawings related to water and sewer systems. An associate degree in civil engineering or related field and two years experience is required. Applicants possessing an equivalent combination of training and experience will be considered.

Apply at the Personnel Office, Greenville Utilities Commission, 200 West Fifth Street, Greenville, NC 27835-1847.

An Equal Opportunity Employer!

WANTED: Above Average Men And Women To Associate With Our Company In Eastern North Carolina

The Equitable, a financial services company located in all 50 states, is looking for associates to join our company in Eastern North Carolina. We offer a complete training program and financial assistance for the first three years over and above commissions earned. You will be joining an already established highly professional team of life underwriters, CLU's and ChFC's. Average income after completing our training program in this agency in 1985 was \$47,000. If you are dissatisfied with your current career or lack the opportunity for economic and professional growth, maybe you should investigate this opportunity. Send resume to P.O. Drawer 1965, Greenville, North Carolina 27835 or call Barry C. Chesson, CLU, District Manager for an appointment (919) 756-6126. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F.

Join Us Now!

Join one of the fastest growing businesses around today! We are an import automobile dealership and we've had such an expansion in our new and used car sales volume, that we now find that we are in need of an additional automobile sales representative.

The individual for this position must be aggressive, reputable and have the ability to follow directions. This is an excellent opportunity with Greenville's fastest growing import automobile dealership. We offer earnings up from \$30,000 to \$40,000 per year! With top benefits, training and compensation, this is the job for you!

Apply in person only! NO phone calls, please! Apply to Jeff Shirley or Joe Welch between the hours of 10-12 and 2-4.

Joe Pecheles Volkswagen, Inc.
Greenville Blvd. 756-1135
Serving Greenville To The Coast For 20 Years

KEYPUNCHER

YALE MATERIALS HANDLING CORPORATION is currently seeking an experienced Keypuncher. Qualified applicant must be a high school graduate with a minimum of 6 months work experience on IBM 129, 3741 or 3742. Duties will include punching and verifying data entry (Alpha and Numeric) and documenting data into machine readable form.

Applicants should apply through the Employment Security Commission.

Yale MATERIALS HANDLING CORPORATION
Rt. 11, Box 287
Greenville, N.C. 27834
An Equal Opportunity Employer M.F.H.V.

REGISTERED AND LICENSED PRACTICAL NURSES

Registered Nurses and licensed Practical Nurses are needed to work extended hours in the School of Medicine. Prefer background of clinical nursing. Required graduation from a state accredited school of professional nursing with a license to practice as a Registered or Practical Nurse in North Carolina by the North Carolina Board of Nursing.

Hours will be, but not limited to Monday through Friday, 5:00 PM to 8:00 PM, Saturday 9:00 AM to 1:00 PM and Sunday 1:00 to 5:00 PM.

Submit detailed resume to:

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
East Carolina University
GREENVILLE
NORTH CAROLINA 27834
919-757-6352
An Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer

THIS IS YOUR PRICE:

\$12,998⁰⁰*

THIS IS YOUR EQUIPMENT:

- Cloth Split Bench Seats
- Power Mirrors
- AM/FM stereo
- Search radio
- Tinted Glass
- Electronic Digital Clock
- Interval Wipers
- Passenger Recliner
- Secondary Visors
- Cargo Net
- 3.0 Litre V-6 engine
- Automatic Transmission
- P205/65R15 WSW Tires
- Tilt Steering Column
- Speed Control
- Six Way power driver's seat
- Rear window defroster
- Air conditioning
- AM/FM Electronic Stereo/search radio with cassette
- Exterior accent group
- Power side windows
- Cast aluminum wheels
- Light Group
- Lock group
- Paint Stripe

THIS IS YOUR CAR:

1986 Taurus GL 4 door sedan
ALL THIS FOR ONLY:
\$12,998⁰⁰* *Plus tax and license

Suggested Retail Price \$14,998.00
Total Discount \$2,000.00
YOUR PRICE \$12,998.00

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

"Have you driven to Hastings Ford...lately?"
"On the other side of town, but well worth the trip!"

A Place You Can Count On

HASTINGS FORD
10th Street & 264 Bypass • Greenville, NC • 919-758-0114

HAVE YOU DRIVEN A FORD...LATELY?

069 Auctions
FARM MACHINERY Auction Sale Tuesday, April 15, at 10:00 A.M. 125 tractors, 400 implements. We buy and sell used equipment daily. Wayne Implement Auction Corporation, P.O. Box 233, Highway 117 South, Goldsboro, NC 27533. NC #188 Phone 734-4234.
FOR ALL YOUR auction needs contact Country Boys Auction & Realty Company, Washington, N.C. 946-6007.

080 Fuel, Wood, Coal
MC LAWHORN'S oak firewood Season your own wood for next winter. Discount price. 756-7703.

081 Furniture
A GOOD COLONIAL COUCH and chair, armoires, \$175, 355-2575.
WANT TO SELL LIVESTOCK? Run a Classified ad for quick response.

081 Furniture
FLORAL CLOTH couch and chair newly upholstered, \$200. 10x13 blue carpet \$50. 756-7787.
SECRETARY glass doors, 756-6945.
YELLOW WINGBACK chair, \$150. Call 756-9491 after 6.

082 Garage-Yard Sales
SUNDAY, April 13, 2 p.m. Glenn Court (off Oxford Road), Brook Valley, 3 family sale.

WE BUY AND SELL used furniture and many other household items. We buy, sell and trade paperback books, we also sell items for you on consignment. Open 8 a.m. through 6 p.m. Monday-Saturday. Ayden Resale Shop, 200 East 2nd Street, Ayden, NC.
YARD SALE/Flea Market Saturday, April 19, beginning at 8 a.m. St. Peter's Catholic Church, East 5th Street. Sponsored by the Catholic Youth Organization of Greenville.

092 Livestock
A CUT BACK SADDLE. Like new. 756-9258.
AYDEN NC North Hills Stables, stalls for rent. Call 746-6116.
HORSEBACK RIDING. Jarman Stables, 752-5237.

099 Miscellaneous
DOORMATS for sale or rent. Entrance mats, logo mats and air fresheners, anti-fatigue mats and carpet cleaning, chair mats and all types of runners. Call 756-8273 anytime.
ELECTROLUX Silverado, 18 months old, \$375. Call 756-7727, after 6 p.m.
FOR SALE: 25" color TV, \$250. VCR, \$200. King Size waterbed, \$150. Hide-a-bed sofa, \$200. Call 752-0931, after 5 p.m.
FOR SALE: Relieve those back muscles and get the blood flowing with a professional inversion bench, complete with inversion boots. New bench \$299, boots \$69.95 - \$368.95 total, will sell for \$150 or will trade for nice set of golf clubs of equal value. Call George at 756-3372 after 6 p.m. weekdays or anytime weekends.
FOR SALE: 1 sleeper sofa, coffee table, 2 black and white TVs. Call John 752-2628.
GAS RANGE: Excellent condition. 756-4933.
GO CART FOR SALE: \$250. Good condition. 758-1742.

099 Miscellaneous
LOOSE WEIGHT - Guaranteed. Herbal Weight Loss. 756-8701.
MARY KAY COSMETICS for complimentary catalog, 756-9783 or 756-3659 anytime. Re-orders delivered or mailed.
MOVING - MUST SELL. Kenosha heater, \$75. 12" black and white TV, \$15. Ladies Schwinn bicycle, \$90. 757-1170.
MOVING SALE: Almost new washer and dryer, bedroom furniture, stereo, 2 dinette sets, sewing machine. Make offers. 756-2127.
MOVING MUST SELL! White upright freezer, 23 cubic foot, 3 years old. White refrigerator, 171 cubic feet, 2 years old. Both in excellent condition. Call 830-0249 or 752-4919.
NEW KIMBALL PIANO. Artist Console, \$1700. Dog house \$35. 756-4878.
NEW: 4 horsepower Tecumseh engine, horizontal shaft, electric start. \$350. Call 758-0682 anytime.
OFFICE DESKS for sale. \$50. \$100. 756-1322.
ONE HORSEPOWER air compressor, 12 gallon tank, like new, \$175. One bench seat for customized van, \$25. 746-2498.
ONE SHARP SF 7100 copy machine. Brand new. Refills for over \$1400 priced for immediate sale at \$1100. Call Mrs. Johnston 756-3500.
ONE T SWING SET, \$50. One boys, 20" bike, \$40. 752-5866, after 5 p.m.
POOL TABLE Clearance Sale. Gandy and Brunswick. Slate tables. Free delivery. Call 919-799-3637.
REPOSSESSED - Electrolux vacuums, shampoos and uprights. Call Dealer 756-6711.
RESORT PROPERTY OWNERS: Sofa sleepers, chairs, end tables, coffee tables at prices to suit your wallet. Dunns-Antique and Bargain Barn, Pinetops, NC.
TAKE UP PAYMENTS of \$24.88. Brand new washer/dryer. Nothing down. All types of appliances available. Call 1-800-682-0387.

099 Miscellaneous
SAND AND TOP SOIL for sale, also possible dump site. Call 758-7402, 1-524-5384.
SEARS CRAFTSMAN MOWER, 10 horsepower, 36" cut, new battery, very good condition. \$300. Electrolux Super vacuum cleaner, excellent condition. \$200. Sears exercise bike, \$40. Reese Hitch with electrical brake box and leveling bars, \$150. All prices firm. Call 752-4520 after 6.
SHAMPOO YOUR RUG! Rent shampoos and vacuums at Rental Tool Company.
SKINGILES, \$12.38 square, 8'x16' Hardboard Siding, \$2.50. 12' 5 V Tin, \$6.99. Reject Plywood by Unit 1/2" \$4.50, 3/4" \$5.50. 3/4" \$6.50. Builders Bargain Center, 758-7061.
SONY STEREO with FM stereo and FM/AM receiver, 125 watts with extras, \$300. 1-946-3188.
STEREO CASSETTE DECK Dolby/Metal/CR20, \$60. Fisher 75 watt speakers, \$60. 355-6354.
STORE FIXTURES and silk screen equipment for sale. 756-6001.
SWIM CLUB MEMBERSHIPS available. Tar River Estates.

099 Miscellaneous
TOPSOIL, fill sand, mortar sand, rock. Ernest Sutton's Hauling, 758-5998.
UPRIGHT PIANO Reconditioned and refinished. Call 756-3314.
WANTED: unworking, used appliances. All kinds. Pay top dollar. Call 746-3441.
WASHER, Dryers, freezers, refrigerators and stoves. \$100 up. Guaranteed. 746-6929.
WASHER AND DRYER for sale. Washer needs some work. \$125 for both. Call 756-2492.

099 Miscellaneous
WATERBEDS Guaranteed lowest prices on quality waterbeds and accessories. Largest selection in town. No one beats our prices and quality. Shop Factory Mattress and Waterbed Outlet located next to The Plaza. Call 355-2626.
WHIRLPOOL-SPA 4 person, 150 gallons, complete with pump filters and heater. Tan color. \$950. 752-0763.
WHITE'S METAL Detectors. Free demonstrations, custom installations. 524-4818.

099 Miscellaneous
YOUTH GOLF CLUBS, Wilson Classics, complete set and puller, mint condition. 756-2706 after 6 p.m.
12 HORSEPOWER Bolens lawn and garden Tractor with 42" mower. Excellent condition. Washington, 946-2581.
2 TVs, one color console with stereo record player, 21" Curtis Mathis, \$400. One 31" Black and White, \$25. Solid State, 752-4320.

102 Mobile Homes
For Sale
1984 BIRCHWOOD, 72x14, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, with fireplace, stereo, panel fans, vaulted ceilings throughout, storm windows, total electric and much more for only \$14,999 at Family Housing, 264 Bypass, Greenville, N.C. Phone 355-5060.

REAL ESTATE AUCTION
Saturday, April 19, 1986 - 10:00 A.M.
Location: From Williamston, N.C. take Highway 17 South approximately 1 mile to Rural Paved Road 1001. Turn right, go 6 miles to sale sight on left.

TRACT ONE 58 Acres Total 30 Acres Cleared 28 Acres Wooded Tobacco: 1000 lbs. 1985	TRACT TWO 50 Acres Total 8.50 Acres Cleared 41.5 Acres Wooded Tobacco: 1000 lbs.	TRACT THREE 37 Acres Total 37 Acres Cleared Tobacco: 1000 lbs. Peanuts: 2000 lbs.
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Terms: 10% day of sale. Balance at closing. Sale subject to court approval. For information call Trawick Stubbs, Jr., Attorney for debtor at 919-633-2700. P.O. Drawer 1654, New Bern, N.C.

COUNTRY BOYS AUCTION AND REALTY CO.
 P.O. Box 1235 Washington, N.C.
 Phone: 946-6007 State License No. 765

DOUG GURKINS Greenville, N.C. 758-1875
RALPH RESPES Washington, N.C. 946-8478
NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS

STORES AVAILABLE
IN THE BUSY
CAROLINA EAST
CONVENIENCE CENTER
ADJOINING THE
CAROLINA EAST MALL
RENTS AS LOW AS \$6.50 PER SQ. FT.
FREE SET UP TIME
CALL MANAGERS COLLECT:
ROSS REALTY INVESTMENTS, INC.
(305) 963-1500

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

GOLD AND SILVER
 We pay top daily market price for class rings, wedding bands, diamonds, silver and gold, coins, coin collections, sterling silver, etc.
 Coin and Ring Man 752-3866.
HARDROCK, Maple table and four chairs, excellent condition, \$150. 758-1370.
INSTANT CASH
LOANS ON & BUYING TV's, Stereos, cameras, typewriters, gold & silver, anything else of value. Southern Gun & Pawn Shop, 752-2464.
KIRBY Vacuum Cleaner. All attachments included (some never used). Shampoo attachments included, \$130. Zenith Stereo, includes 2 speakers, turntable, tape player, recording set up, AM/FM radio, \$150. Call 752-4786, ask for Brenda or Ted, after 4 p.m.
LANDSCAPING - used cypress logs or poles. 752-1231.

REAL ESTATE AUCTION
Thursday, April 17, 1986 - 10:00 A.M.
Location: From Plymouth, N.C. take Highway 64 East approximately 2 miles to junction of Highway 45. Turn right on 45 South, go 1/2 mile to sale sight.

TRACT ONE 157.20 Acres Total 57.90 Acres Cleared 89.30 Acres Wooded	TRACT THREE 9.65 Acres Total 9.65 Acres Cleared
TRACT TWO 25 Acres Total 25 Acres Cleared	TRACT FOUR 6.65 Acres Total 6.65 Acres Cleared

Tract One and Two is good farm land. Tract Three and Four has good development potential.

Terms: 10% day of sale. Balance at closing. Sale subject to court approval.

COUNTRY BOYS AUCTION AND REALTY CO.
 P.O. Box 1235 Washington, NC
 Phone: 946-6007 State License No. 765

DOUG GURKINS Greenville, N.C. 758-1875
RALPH RESPES Washington, N.C. 946-8478
NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS

TWO ABSOLUTE FARM EQUIPMENT AUCTIONS AND REAL ESTATE
FIRST SALE
WAYNE COX
Route 1, Grifton, N.C.
Friday, April 18, 1986; 10:00 A.M.
DIRECTIONS: From Grifton, N.C. take Hwy. 118 east for approximately 6 miles. Sale on right.

TRACTORS:
 Allis Chalmers 180, 6 cylinder diesel, 4 speed Hi-Low Transmission, dual remote outlets.
 Allis Chalmers 175, 4 cylinder diesel, 4 speed Hi-Low Transmission, (2) sets dual remote outlets (2257 hours)
BULK BARN:
 BulkTub 210 rack, LP gas fired
EQUIPMENT:
 John Deere 8000, 18 spout grain drill, pull type
 Allis Chalmers, 44 blade 15 ft. disc harrow, pull type
 Lilliston 2 row Rolling Cultivator with fertilizer attachment
 Hardee 6 ft. Rotary Cutter, 3 pt.
 King 24 Blade Disc Harrow, 3 pt.
 Allis 7 line chisel plow, 3 pt.
 Massey Ferguson 4 row planter, 3 pt.
 (2) Pull type 4 row Tobacco Harvesters
 (7) Tobacco Trucks
 Cole 2 row planter, 3 pt.
 7 row molder, 3 pt.
 Smoothing Harrow, 3 pt.
 Several pieces of angle iron
 1,300 lbs. of 5-10-30 Grace Fertilizer
 (205) lb. Bags
 Other farm related items

TERMS: Cash or good check day of sale. Dinner served.

Greenville's Premier Address.
 Luxuriously appointed BB&T Building is located within minutes of Pitt County Memorial Hospital, East Carolina Medical School, Pitt County Administrative Offices and Greenville Airport.
 For leasing information, contact Dolan Simmons, Davidson and Jones, P.O. Box 19067, Raleigh, NC 27619, 919/828-6260.

BB&T BUILDING
 Intersection of Memorial Drive and Stantonburg Road.

WEEKEND SPECIAL
1983 Chevrolet S-10 Extended Cab
 V-6, Air, power steering, stereo, deluxe two tone, chrome bumpers.
\$5700 Delivered
 Extended Warranty Available
Jarman Auto Sales
 Hwy 43 North 752-5237

USED CARS
1983 Ford LTD
 Stock #4083A, 4 door
\$148 per month
 Only \$148 down*
 *Cash or trade, 9,000 miles/9 month limited warranty, 42 months, 15.5% APR, selling price \$4922.39, with approved credit, tax and license not included.
 A Place You Can Count On
HASTINGS FORD
 10th Street & 264-Bypass • Greenville, NC • 919-758-0114

REAL ESTATE AUCTION
Saturday, April 19, 1986 - 10:00 A.M.
Location: From Williamston, N.C. take Highway 17 South for approximately 4 miles. Turn left on Rural Paved Road 1521. Go approximately 1 mile, bare right on 1516. Go approximately 4 miles to sale sight.

TRACT ONE 57 Acres Total 25 Acres Cleared 32 Acres Wooded Tobacco: 800 lbs. 1985 base Peanuts: 1000 lbs. 1985 Base	TRACT TWO 55 Acres Total 17 Acres Cleared 38 Acres Wooded Tobacco: 800 Lbs. 1985 base
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Terms: 10% day of sale. Balance at closing. Sale subject to court approval.

COUNTRY BOYS AUCTION AND REALTY CO.
 P.O. Box 1235 Washington, NC
 Phone: 946-6007 State License No. 765

DOUG GURKINS Greenville, N.C. 758-1875
RALPH RESPES Washington, N.C. 946-8478
NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS

REAL ESTATE AUCTION
WED., APRIL 16, 1986
10:00 AM
LOCATION: On Highway 33 between Belvoir & Tarboro. About 2 1/2 miles from Belvoir. (About 13 miles from Greenville.)

275 M F Tractor 1153 M F Tractor Roanoke Primer (1975)	Long harvester New Idea corn picker KMC 4 row corn picker Long 66 Cutter
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M F 5 bottom plow

REAL ESTATE:
 1.13 acres with a 4 bedroom house (over 2,000 square feet) and 2 full baths.
Terms:
 Equipment: Payment in full on day of sale.
 Real Estate: 10% down with balance at closing.
SALE SUBJECT TO COURT APPROVAL.
 Not responsible for accidents or theft.
 Sale to be conducted by:
WIGGINS AUCTION & SALVAGE
 1219 Broad Street
 New Bern, N.C. 28560
 Ph. 633-6188 * NCAL #1983

REAL ESTATE AUCTION SALE
EAST CAROLINA MARINE
Hwy. 264 W., Greenville, N.C.
FRIDAY, APRIL 18, 1986
10:00 A.M.

NEW BOATS, MOTORS & TRAILERS
 1985 Mainstay with trailer
 1985 Z880 Winner, with trailer
 1985 Z880 Winner, with trailer
 1985 Boston Whaler (13 1/2') no trailer
 1985 Lake Boundin trailer
 1984 Starcraft trailer
 1985 Starcraft with trailer
 1985 Lake Bound-Bass Sport 15.3 with trailer
 1985 Cox Drive on Trailer
 20 HP Evenrude motor
 20 HP Evenrude motor
 9.9 HP Evenrude motor
 6 HP Evenrude motor
 Evenrude Scout Electric motor

USED BOATS, MOTORS & TRAILERS
 1973 Grady White (19') with trailer
 1974 Westwind (15') with trailer
 1970 Pipestone Mariner (16') with trailer & 100 HP Johnson Motor
 1974 Galaxy (17') with trailer
 1982 Presidential Camper (31')

SHOP ITEMS
 2 electric hoist (outside)
 Minneapolis Moline Tractor
 John Deere M tractor
 6 motor stands, a Press, & 3 Vice
 Delco High Pressure Washer
 2 welding units
 Air compressor, 3hp, 5 HP
 OMC Specialty tools
 Numerous other items

OFFICE FURNITURE & EQUIPMENT
 NCR Cash Register
 4 metal cabinets (4 drawer)
 Desk, chairs, calculators
 4020 Micro Data Terminal
 Radio Shack TRS-80, Mod. 111 Micro Computer
 Radio Shack TRS-80 Line Printer VI
 Hermes 16 Electric Typewriter
 Texas inst. silent 700 Data Terminal
 Royal 1200 MC Copier
 Sentry Supreme 5380 Safe
 Miscellaneous Office supplies

PARTS ROOM:
 Includes parts for OMC & Mercury. This room will be offered as a whole unit. Items will not be sold individually.

Other items include all types of boating accessories such as, boat paddles, cushions, depth finders, VHF radios, rod holders, oil, paint, speedometers, tachometers & numerous other miscellaneous items.

We offer for sale 1 diamond & emerald African necklace and 2 diamond rings. Call for details on this jewelry.

SECOND SALE
LINWOOD JONES
Ernul, N.C. (Craven County)
Sat. April 19, 1986; 10:00 A.M.
DIRECTIONS: From Vanceboro, N.C. take Hwy 17 south for approximately 8 miles to Askin. Turn left on Aurora Road (#1003) go approximately three miles. Sale on right, also nine (9) miles North of New Bern.

Approximately 2000 ft. x 3 in. Clip-on irrigation pipe (30 ft. length)
 Gorman Rupp PTO Irrigation Pump, with suction line
 28 Buckner Rain Sprinklers.
EQUIPMENT:
 Roanoke one row automatic tobacco primer; 4 cylinder Ford, gas engine, tipping head, guide bars.
 (2) Roanoke Bulk Trailers.
 Red Long Tobacco Harvester.
 (2) Blue Long Bulk Trailers.
 Hardee 5 ft. Side Boy Ditch Cutter; hydraulic, 3 pt. hitch.
 Massey Ferguson 38, 4 row planter with Gandy Box, 3 pt.
 Lilliston 4 row Rolling Cultivator, 3 pt.
 King 4 row Ripper-Beeder with Hydro Row Markers, 3 pt.
 King 4 row Beeder, 3 pt.
 Hardee 5 ft. Rotary Cutter, 3 pt.
 King 6 line Chisel Plow, 3 pt.
 Coasta 150 gallon Fiberglass, 4 row sprayer, 3 pt.
 Johnson 110 gallon Fiberglass, 4 row sprayer, 3 pt.
 Lilliston 2 row Rolling Cultivator, 3 pt.
 Pittsburg 2 row Cultivator with fertilizer attachment, 3 pt.
 Pittsburg 4 row beeder, 3 pt. (48 inch rows)
 20 ft. equipment trailer, dump body, tandem wheels
 Gandy 6 ft. Box Blade, 3 pt.
 Powell 2 row Tobacco Topper, 3 pt.
 Holland 2 row Tobacco Sifter; handles 6 rows of stubble as a whole.
 Long 32 Blade Disc Harrow, with smoothing drag, pull type
 110 gallon Fiberglass tank & mounts for 5000 Ford
 110 gallon Fiberglass tank & mounts for 175 Massey Ferguson
 Massey Ferguson, 5-14 Breaking Plow
 Ford 3-14 Breaking Plow
 (2) Cole Sowers (new)
 Tobacco Sheets
 Many other farm related items

NOTE: All this equipment has been kept under shelter and is clean and field ready. Call Mr. Jones at: 919-637-4948 for information

REAL ESTATE AUCTION SALE
FRIDAY, APRIL 18, 1986
10:00 A.M.

Farm-ABC's Serial #3588
 Approximately 84 acres, with approximately 60 acres cleared.
 1984 Tobacco Achromometer, 6.57 acres-12,385 lbs.
 Corn base: 20.3 acres
 Large solid pack house with shutters
 Several tobacco barns
 *Note: 144 rack Long Barn located on this acre.
 2,193 feet road frontage on SR 1621
 The Auction Company reserved the right to offer the property, allotsments and timber in separate tracts, combine these of either as a whole. No waiting period. Confirmation day of sale. The owner reserved the right to accept or reject any and all bids.

TERMS:
 Equipment: Cash or good check day of sale.
 Real Estate: 10% down day of sale, with balance due in 30 days.

Lunch will be served.

LINWOOD JONES FARM REAL ESTATE SALE
2:30 P.M.
DIRECTIONS: From Vanceboro, N.C., take Hwy 17 south for approximately 5 miles. Turn left at Down East B.B.Q. onto Macedonia Church Road (#1436), go approximately 1/2 mile to Ernul. Take Hill Neck Road (#1621) for approximately 1 mile. Farm on left.

Farm-ABC's Serial #3588
 Approximately 84 acres, with approximately 60 acres cleared.
 1984 Tobacco Achromometer, 6.57 acres-12,385 lbs.
 Corn base: 20.3 acres
 Large solid pack house with shutters
 Several tobacco barns
 *Note: 144 rack Long Barn located on this acre.
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TERMS:
 Equipment: Cash or good check day of sale.
 Real Estate: 10% down day of sale, with balance due in 30 days.

Lunch will be served.

VACATION TRAVEL SPECIALS

1984 OLDS CUSTOM CRUISER WAGON 3 Seat, Full Power, Extra Clean, Low Miles, Blue, Blue Velour Interior.	1984 HONDA CIVIC WAGON White, Red Velour Interior, Extra Clean, Air, Low Miles.
1981 DATSUN 210 WAGON Automatic, Air, Beige, Beige Cloth Interior, Clean.	1981 PONTIAC GRAND LEMANS WAGON Beige With Woodgrain Beige Vinyl Interior, Automatic, Air.
1983 OLDS FIRENZA WAGON LX Gray Fern With Gray Fern Cloth Interior, Air, Automatic, Low Miles.	1978 DATSUN 510 WAGON 4 Speed, Air, Black And Gray Interior, Extra Clean.
1980 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE SAFAR WAGON Beige With Woodgrain Brown Vinyl Interior, 9 Passenger.	

HOLT VALUE RATED USED CARS
 101 Hooker Road
 756-3115

REAL ESTATE AUCTION
FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CONTACT
CAROLINA COUNTRY AUCTION
 Carolina Country Auction Co.
 1016 Indianhead Dr.
 Snow Hill, N.C. 28580
 919-747-6257
 NCAL 2375

Stephen L. Beaman, P.A.
 Trustee in Bankruptcy
 Wilson, N.C. 27893

REAL ESTATE AUCTION
FRIDAY, APRIL 18, 1986
10:00 A.M.

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 Equipment: Cash or good check day of sale.
 Real Estate: 10% down day of sale, with balance due in 30 days.

Lunch will be served.

102 Mobile Homes For Sale

ABSOLUTELY the best mobile home deal for you! 14x70, 1983 OAKWOOD, 2 spacious bedrooms, 2 baths and many extras. NO DOWN PAYMENT. Assume \$271.41 monthly payments. Call 757-3987 or 746-3707.

BEAUTIFUL 24x70 Masonite mobile home. Great room with woodstove, heat, air, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, wood deck on front and back. \$15,000. Louise Moseley Realty, Inc. 746-2166.

GREENVILLE HOUSING Centers Clearance sale is almost over. That's right April is the last month that you can purchase a new 14 x 70, 2 or 3 bedroom Mobile Home fully furnished, delivered and set up for less than \$900 down and less than \$215/month. For best selection, stop by and see the professional Housing consultants today or call 756-9874.

MOBILE HOME for sale at Satter Path. Call 746-3381.

102 Mobile Homes For Sale

NEW 14 x 76 mobile home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, ceiling fan in living room and bedroom, built in stereo, fully furnished. \$1600 down, payment of \$182.24/month. Call John Dudley Homes, 756-9841.

NEW 1984 REDMAN, 14x70, 2 or 3 bedrooms to choose from with 2 full baths. Master bedroom includes swivel color TV set, coffee maker, refrigerator, love tub, separate showers, ceiling fans, and also includes glass dinette tables, phones in jacks, large utility room and much more. Limited time only, \$13,986. Family Housing, 264 Bypass, Greenville, NC. Phone 355-5960.

RECONDITIONED HOME Sale! Reps only \$100 down, delivered and set-up! Most with new carpets, appliances, furniture, etc. All in very good to excellent condition. Oakwood Homes, 264 Bypass, Greenville, N.C. 756-5434.

102 Mobile Homes For Sale

THREE BEDROOM 1978 Conner mobile home, 2 full baths, \$500 down and take up payments. Call between 9-5, Monday-Friday, 758-6858.

12 WIDE, 2 bedroom, 1 bath mobile home, fully furnished. Delivered and set up for less than \$320 down and less than \$118/month. Call us today at Greenville Housing Center or call 756-9874.

12 x 45, 2 bedrooms, 2 bath mobile home. Fully furnished, extra nice, delivered and set up for less than \$500 down and less than \$140/month. Come see us today at Greenville Housing Center or call 756-9874.

12x65 PARKWOOD, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, set up in park, good condition. 746-3788.

14x70 REDMAN, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, total electric, underpinned, 8x12 utility building, part furnished. \$750 and assume \$237.63 a month. Call after 6 p.m. 752-9384.

102 Mobile Homes For Sale

1970 COMMODORE, 12 x 56, \$4900. 1-736-3027.

1974 FLAMINGO Mobile Home, 2 bedrooms, \$4,000. 756-0461.

1974 MOBILE HOME, 12 x 60, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, fully furnished, \$550 down, payments less than \$120/month including insurance. Call John Dudley Homes, 756-9841.

1978 OAKWOOD Monticello 14 x 68. Central air, washer, dryer, refrigerator, miniblinds. Must see to appreciate. 756-9533 days, 756-8378 after 6. ask for David.

1980 GUARDIAN, 14 x 65, 2 bedrooms, partially furnished, \$8500. Call 746-6394 or 752-5167.

1982, 14 x 60, 1 1/2 baths, central air and heat, washer, dryer, partly furnished. On lot. Asking \$15,000. Please call Frank at 756-8292, after 5 p.m.

1984 GUARDIAN by Commodore, 14 x 70, extras plus \$10,000. 756-9743 or 946-5030.

1984 HARRINGTON home 14x60. \$9800. Call collect (919) 845-2458 after 7 p.m.

1985 12 WIDE, payments as low as \$151.88. Greenville volume dealer, Thomas' Mobile Home Sales, Across from Airport. 752-6068.

102 Mobile Homes For Sale

1982 REPOSESSED Single wide, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, like new. \$495 down, \$134/month. Call John Dudley Homes, 756-9841.

1983 OAKWOOD, 12x60, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, \$4,000 down negotiable, assume \$181.33 for 50 months. 752-1448.

1983 REDMAN NEWMOON, partially furnished, ceiling fan, wood deck, excellent condition. \$250 down and assume loan. 757-0638. Nancy.

\$295 Moves you in 2 and 3 bedroom, payments starting at \$145/month. Call 756-0333. Limited credit welcome.

3 BEDROOMS with stove. Air conditioner, fully carpeted. Nice. Set up in quiet park. Lot can be rented. \$4500. 756-4982.

105 Musical Instruments

WE BUY, sell, trade and rent all types. All major lines including Peavey, New Bern Music, 1409 Tatum Drive, 636-5640.

114 Instruction

Train To Be A **TRAVEL AGENT TOUR GUIDE AIRLINE RESERVATIONIST**

Start locally, full time/part time, train on live airlines computers. Home study and resident training. Financial aid available. Job placement assistance. National Headquarters - Light House Point, FL. CALL ACT TRAVEL SCHOOL. 1-800-227-7728. Accredited Member NHSC.

115 Lost & Found

122 Business Opportunities

A BUSINESS? Buy or sell your business with C.J. Harris & Co. Inc. Financial & Marketing Consultants. Serving the Southeastern United States. Greenville, N.C. 355-7799, nights 756-8444.

BE IN BUSINESS for yourself! Owner will consider some financing on this convenient mobile inventory equipment and miscellaneous supplies. University Realty, 355-5866. Don Lee 752-1910.

"BUSINESS MAN" Own your own fleet Building Dealership. Major manufacturer or selecting dealer in available areas. High potential profits. Part time or full time. (303) 759-3200 Ext. 2407.

C.J. HARRIS & COMPANY, INC. Financial & Marketing Consultants. 202 Arlington Blvd. 355-7799.

REFRIGERATION SERVICE. Refrigeration and air conditioning. Commercial accounts. Excellent coverage of eastern North Carolina market. Profitable with much growth potential.

PLUMBING COMPANY. Well established, owner retiring. Excellent opportunity for plumber to own his own business. Less than \$15,000.

HAIRSTYLING. Established 16 years. 4 chairs, 4 beauty bars, sunbathing booth, new cash flow \$20,000. Less than \$35,000.

GROCERY STORE. Profitable. Owner retiring. High margin. Excellent market. Less than \$65,000.

DRYCLEANING & LAUNDRY. Owner financing with very reasonable down payment. State of the art equipment. Excellent location. Less than \$75,000.

MARINE SALES & SERVICE. A money maker. Excellent management, well established. Superior lines of merchandise. This business is experiencing growth pains.

SAND MINING BUSINESS. \$120,000 net cash flow. State of the art equipment. Strategically located. Owner must retire.

Call 355-7799 for a confidential appointment to discuss these and other Greenville area business opportunities.

122 Business Opportunities

COMPLETELY EQUIPPED woodworking shop for sale or lease. Set up and working. Downtown location. Nights call 355-5947.

COMPLETE BEAUTY SHOP for sale. Includes equipment such as sun booth, electrolysis machine, dryers and more. Nice location. Only \$20,000. Call Julie Bruner at CENTURY 21 Tipton & Associates 355-7002, nights 752-7827.

CONCESSION STAND, Pitt County Fair Grounds, excellent prospect for Civic or Church group. Call 746-3550, after 6 p.m.

COUNTRY STORE and grill for sale. Potertown location. Land, Equipment and stocks. Selling due to sickness. 355-6045, or nights 756-7989.

LAUNDRY MAT FOR SALE, 14 washers and 14 dryers. \$12,500. Call Thomas James after 6, 756-6532.

MINIATURE GOLF COURSES. Delivered in 3 days, outdoors or indoors. Price \$3,900 up. Financing available. LOWMA ENTERPRISES, Scranton, PA 18582. Telephone 717-346-5559.

OWNER MOVING UP wants to sell established profitable franchised pizza delivery business. Call University Realty, 355-5866, Myra Day 355-6652.

REAL ESTATE BROKER/partner. Established local firm. Small investment required. Replies treated in confidence. Send replies to Real Estate Broker, P.O. Box 1967, Greenville, NC 27835.

WORK OUT OF your home with this tried and true business. Excellent profit potential. Univercity Realty 355-5866. Jean Hop per 756-9142.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

SUMMER FUN QUAIL RIDGE POOL



AT Quail Ridge

POOL MEMBERSHIPS NOW ON SALE

Opening Date: April 26
Closing Date: September 28

CALL REMCO EAST FOR INFORMATION 758-6061

Don't buy just any imported car. See Spectrum... imported for Chevrolet.

That's right. Your Chevrolet dealer sells imported cars. Including the Spectrum, imported from Japan. Choose either the 3-door hatchback or the 4-door sedan. Feature for feature, it's got everything you expect from a quality import.

- Spectrum is peppy; accelerates to 50 mph in just 8.2 seconds in special tests.
- Spectrum is thrifty; achieves an EPA estimated **38 MPG City, 42 MPG Highway***
- Spectrum is economical; prices start at **\$6658.** for the 3-door hatchback priced from only **\$6928.** The 4-door sedan is sold and serviced by over 5,000 Chevrolet dealers nationwide.
- Spectrum measures up to the competition.



*Use for comparison. Your mileage may differ. *Base price.

	Chevrolet Spectrum 4-dr Sedan	Nissan Sentra 4-dr Sedan	Subaru DL 4-dr Sedan	Honda Civic 4-dr Sedan
No. of Cylinders	4	4	4	4
Type of Drive	Front wheel drive	Front wheel drive	Front wheel drive	Front wheel drive
Engine Size in Liters	1.5	1.6	1.8	1.5
Horsepower	70 @ 5400	69 @ 5200	73 @ 4400	76 @ 6000
Combustion	2 barrel computer control	2 barrel	2 barrel	3 barrel stratified charge
Standard Transmission	5 speed manual	5 speed manual	5 speed manual	5 speed manual
Overdrive in Fifth?	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Brakes, Front & Rear	Disc/drum	Disc/drum	Disc/drum	Disc/drum
Body Construction	Unitized	Unitized	Unitized	Unitized

PHELPS CHEVROLET

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ROOFING

STORM WINDOWS
DOORS & AWNINGS

C.L. Lupton Co.
752-6116

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WEEKEND SPECIAL

1984 Toyota Extra Cab
Air, power steering, 5 speed, stereo cassette, cruise control

\$5600 Delivered
Extended Warranty Available

Jarman Auto Sales
Hwy 43 North 752-5237

USED CARS

1985 Ford Escort

Stock #3384, 2 door

\$145 per month*
\$145 down*

*Cash or trade, selling price \$5402.89, 48 months, 14.5% APR, still has manufacturer's warranty, with approved credit, tax and license not included.

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REFRIGERATION SERVICE. Refrigeration and air conditioning. Commercial accounts. Excellent coverage of eastern North Carolina market. Profitable with much growth potential.

PLUMBING COMPANY. Well established, owner retiring. Excellent opportunity for plumber to own his own business. Less than \$15,000.

HAIRSTYLING. Established 16 years. 4 chairs, 4 beauty bars, sunbathing booth, new cash flow \$20,000. Less than \$35,000.

GROCERY STORE. Profitable. Owner retiring. High margin. Excellent market. Less than \$65,000.

DRYCLEANING & LAUNDRY. Owner financing with very reasonable down payment. State of the art equipment. Excellent location. Less than \$75,000.

MARINE SALES & SERVICE. A money maker. Excellent management, well established. Superior lines of merchandise. This business is experiencing growth pains.

SAND MINING BUSINESS. \$120,000 net cash flow. State of the art equipment. Strategically located. Owner must retire.

Call 355-7799 for a confidential appointment to discuss these and other Greenville area business opportunities.

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Custom fitted in home. Heavy duty plastic. Protects furniture from smoke, dust, stains, wear.

SOFA & CHAIR COVERED
4 Pillows or Less

\$110 to \$125

AUSBY PLASTIC COVERS
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Business Brokers
Commercial Real Estate

355-0327

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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Safe
Model S-1
Special Price
\$122.50

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Due to the tremendous number of leases we have done recently, we are overstocked on late model used cars. We are therefore slashing our prices. Take advantage of these savings today!

	WAS	SALE
1979 Jeep Wagoneer Burgundy, clean, excellent tires	\$5,500	\$4,950
1980 Chevrolet Monte Carlo Light blue, loaded	\$2,650	\$2,450
1983 Jeep Grand Wagoneer Limited Dark blue, paneling, nutmeg leather, loaded, 80,000 miles	\$10,950	\$9,500
1983 Oldsmobile 98 Regency Sedan, dark blue, 66,700 miles	\$6,950	\$6,450
1983 Pontiac Grand Prix Silver gray, 33,200 miles	\$6,950	\$5,950
1983 Porsche 944 Black, sun roof, 53,600 miles	\$16,500	\$15,900
1984 Chevrolet C-10 4X4 Pickup Silver and white, loaded, 32,000 miles	\$ 9,650	\$9,450
OR LEASE FOR \$265 PER MONTH		
1984 Cadillac Fleetwood Broughan Black, beige leather, sun roof, loaded	\$13,900	\$12,900
OR LEASE FOR \$399 PER MONTH		
1984 Nissan 200 SX-VE Coupe White, loaded, 18,700 miles	\$ 9,250	\$8,950
OR LEASE FOR \$279 PER MONTH		
1984 Chevrolet Cavalier CS Wagon Silver, cruise, 29,400 miles	\$ 5,450	\$4,950
OR LEASE FOR \$181 PER MONTH		
1985 Cadillac Fleetwood White, blue leather, loaded, 16,200 miles	\$17,500	\$16,900
OR LEASE FOR \$398 PER MONTH 3 YEAR FACTORY WARRANTY		
1985 Pontiac 2000 Sunbird Wagon Light blue, cruise and tilt, 20,400 miles	\$ 7,450	\$6,950
OR LEASE FOR \$210 PER MONTH		

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3101 S. Evans Street Greenville, N.C. 27834
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NOW THRU APRIL 30, HOLT OLDSMOBILE-NISSAN is offering this exciting FREE Florida Family Vacation with the purchase of any new Oldsmobile, NISSAN car or truck, and all late model used cars.*

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130 Real Estate

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132 Commercial Property

COMMERCIAL BUILDING, 9,800 square feet, suitable for multiple purposes. Restaurant, car repair, etc. For rent or sale. Located off Highway 33 East. Call 752-0241 or 752-1758.

COMMERCIAL LOT, New 150 X 200 on East Tenth Street Extension. Call Carl for details. Darden Realty 758-1983, nights and weekends 355-6558.

FOR SALE OR RENT 1007 Chestnut Street, 7,000 square foot warehouse with four offices. 752-2807.

WAREHOUSE or small manufacturing space. Wonderful place for nightclub. For sale or rent. MORCO, anytime 752-5017 or 752-3856.

WAREHOUSE WITH OFFICES, 9,000 square feet, Dickinson Avenue. Lease or Buy. Snowden Associates, 355-0327.

ARLINGTON PLACE, One office suite left, 1,500 square feet to be designed by owner or tenant. Contemporary exterior. Offered at \$62 per square foot. Clark Branch, Realtors, 355-2000.

136 Condominiums For Sale

ATTENTION INVESTORS! Introducing Regency House, Greenville and ECU's newest student condominiums. Fully furnished 2 bedroom units within walking distance of ECU and downtown Greenville. Excellent buying for parents or investors. \$44,000 per unit. Call Rod Tugwell CENTURY 21 Tip Top & Associates, 355-7002, nights 753-4302.

FOR SALE OR RENT 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, enclosed patio, loft. 756-8296 after 6:00 pm.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, custom finished condominium, Greenville City Limits, Vanceboro Road near shopping centers. Includes kitchen appliances, washer, dryer. Call 756-1939 or 756-8531 after 6 and weekends.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath with bay window, enclosed patio. Appliances included; drapes negotiable. Convenient location, excellent condition. Owner will pay points and closing costs. \$42,900. Call 756-5884 after 6 p.m. and weekends.

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136 Condominiums For Sale

2.3 ACRES improved with two metal buildings, 40 x 50 and 60 x 100, on SR 1320 near Ayden, at NC 11. Good for light manufacturing, construction company, or other commercial operations. Some owner financing possible. \$100,000. Call J.L. Harris & Sons, Inc. Realtors, (919) 758-4711.

ARE YOU looking for a quiet place in the country with acreage? We have it for you: 4 acres of cleared land, and an added bonus a 3 bedroom 2 bath mobile home on the site. This can be yours for \$42,500. Call for more details, 438 CENTURY 21 Bass Realty, 756-6666.

ASSUMABLE 9 1/2% LOAN. Beautiful cedar siding home for sale. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room with heat-o-lator, large kitchen, 5 ceiling fans, plus a one car garage. Thermal pane windows and sliding glass doors that lead to nice deck. Located on a 1/2 acre lot. The first \$2700 down will get this home. Call 757-1839 between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. NO BROKERS PLEASE.

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144 Houses For Sale

ANXIOUS TO SELL. 4 bedroom, 2 bath Cape Cod on 1/2 acre lot. Make offer. \$51,900. By owner. 758-0082.

ARE YOU looking for a quiet place in the country with acreage? We have it for you: 4 acres of cleared land, and an added bonus a 3 bedroom 2 bath mobile home on the site. This can be yours for \$42,500. Call for more details, 438 CENTURY 21 Bass Realty, 756-6666.

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144 Houses For Sale

ASSUMABLE LOAN on this lovely large brick 3 bedroom home on corner lot. Almost 2000 square feet with fireplace in the super sized den and extra large yard. Call for more details. \$52,500. #458 CENTURY 21 Bass Realty, 756-6666.

ARE YOU looking for a quiet place in the country with acreage? We have it for you: 4 acres of cleared land, and an added bonus a 3 bedroom 2 bath mobile home on the site. This can be yours for \$42,500. Call for more details, 438 CENTURY 21 Bass Realty, 756-6666.

ASSUMABLE 9 1/2% LOAN. Beautiful cedar siding home for sale. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room with heat-o-lator, large kitchen, 5 ceiling fans, plus a one car garage. Thermal pane windows and sliding glass doors that lead to nice deck. Located on a 1/2 acre lot. The first \$2700 down will get this home. Call 757-1839 between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. NO BROKERS PLEASE.

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144 Houses For Sale

A UNIQUE floor plan featuring a large great room makes this a most interesting home for the beginning family. This Winter-ville brick ranch also has 3 bedrooms, heat pump, and a large corner lot. Priced to sell at \$50,900, call today for your showing. #332 CENTURY 21 Bass Realty, 756-6666.

ARE YOU looking for a quiet place in the country with acreage? We have it for you: 4 acres of cleared land, and an added bonus a 3 bedroom 2 bath mobile home on the site. This can be yours for \$42,500. Call for more details, 438 CENTURY 21 Bass Realty, 756-6666.

ASSUMABLE 9 1/2% LOAN. Beautiful cedar siding home for sale. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room with heat-o-lator, large kitchen, 5 ceiling fans, plus a one car garage. Thermal pane windows and sliding glass doors that lead to nice deck. Located on a 1/2 acre lot. The first \$2700 down will get this home. Call 757-1839 between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. NO BROKERS PLEASE.

WHY STORE THINGS you never use? Sell them for cash with a Classified Ad.

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144 Houses For Sale

BY OWNER - 1503 North Overlook Drive, 2200 square feet, carpeted, central air, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, den, playroom. Call 756-2246, weekdays after 6, anytime weekends.

BY OWNER - Custom built 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath condominium at Windy Ridge. Good location. Close to pool. Energy efficient. Built-in Jenn Air plus many more extras. \$56,900. 756-3332.

BY OWNER - Lake Glenwood, 3 bedroom, 2 bath with formal, garage, built-in cooker, fireplace with insert. 757-3424 or 756-0608.

BY OWNER - 109 North Harding, University area, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, woodstove, garage, fenced yard with nice trees, hardwood floors, cedar closets. Inside is charming. Brick, 2 story, 2400 square. Very pleasant community, 1 block from Park/River, \$49,000. Call 752-2284. No agents.

BY OWNER - Camelot Subdivision, 3 bedroom, 2 bath house on a large corner lot. Loan is assumable at 10 1/2% fixed with a low down payment. No points or closing costs. Call nights and weekends, 756-7670.

BY OWNER - For sale or rent with option to buy, 6 year old 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Pretty lot \$47,900. Call 746-2715 or 355-2260 anytime.

144 Houses For Sale

CHERRY OAKS - On quiet culdesac, this 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch is perfect for your kids to play this summer. Large formal living room, dining room, den with fireplace, detached workshop, huge patio, nice lot. #025. University Realty 355-5866; Jean Hopper 756-9142.

CHERRY OAKS - By owner. Brick ranch, assumable VA loan, fixed at 8.75%, excellent school district, one block from private swimming and tennis club, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, formal living and dining rooms, den with fireplace and ceiling fan, eat-in kitchen, 2 car carport with storage area and privacy fence, large corner lot with fenced in back yard, storm windows and doors, attic fan. Priced in low 90's. 756-0007.

CHERRY OAKS - A pretty wooded lot complements this attractive 3 bedroom home in a great "family" neighborhood. With all formal areas, family room, eat-in kitchen and double car garage. It's available for immediate occupancy. \$82,500. For more details, call Alita Carroll, Aldridge & Southerland, 756-3500 or 756-8278.

CLUB PINES - Fresh on the market, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, huge corner lot. Large formal areas, includes den with fireplace, huge playroom. Over 2400' total. University Realty 355-5866. Jean Hopper 756-9142.

144 Houses For Sale

CLUB PINES - Beautiful setting, this lovely 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home is one of the nicest in town. All rooms are large, from the formal living room, dining room, sunken den with fireplace to the upstairs bedrooms. Screened porch and deck finish a perfect picture. Immediate occupancy. University Realty 355-5866; Jean Hopper 756-9142.

CLUB PINES - Excellent buy for the smart shopper. Over 2000' formal living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with slate floor, cozy den, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, workshop. Great landscaping, #026. University Realty 355-5866; Jean Hopper 756-9142.

CLUB PINES - Immaculate, 4 bedroom home, formal areas, some hardwood floors, family room, mud room, double garage with work shop. \$114,000. #053. Call Anita Worthington, University Realty, 355-5866 or 355-6661.

CLUB PINES - By owner: 2 story Williamsburg, 2300 square feet, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, eat-in kitchen, living room dining room, den with fireplace, large deck, fenced yard. 756-4225.

COLONIAL HEIGHTS - Terrific starter home in established neighborhood. Large living room, country kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, shady yard on quiet street \$40,900. Call Bill & Lane, 752-0025 or Richard Lane, 752-8819.

144 Houses For Sale

CONTEMPORARY at its best! Custom decor throughout! Large greatroom, which is surrounded by loft area, full basement. A must see at \$44,900 with an assumable loan. Ask for Sue Dunn at Aldridge & Southerland, 756-3500 nights 355-2588.

COUNTRY CLUB DRIVE - Magnificent 7 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home with all the features you would expect of a one-of-a-kind upper bracket home. Full basement features a complete kitchen, bath, huge bar and exercise room. Other features include a sun room overlooking the golf course, gorgeous study, gracious patio garden. Call for details, #033. University Realty 355-5866; Jean Hopper 756-9142.

CUTE AS A BUTTON starter home in mint condition. Many extras such as large family room with fireplace, formal dining room, wonderful kitchen that could be any gourmet's delight, plus new carpet, central air, and sun porch. Reasonably priced at \$39,900. #450. CEN TURY 21 Bass Realty, 756-6666.

COLONIAL HEIGHTS area. This 3 bedroom, 1 bath brick ranch is ideal for the young family. Located on a quiet street with fenced back yard, it's in good condition and priced in the mid forties. For more information, call Alita Carroll, Aldridge & Southerland, 756-3500 or 756-8278.

144 Houses For Sale

CONTEMPORARY with in ground pool, ready for summer, offers 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large den with fireplace, sunroom and privacy fence. Call Julie Bruner at CENTURY 21 Tipton & Associates 355-7002, nights 752-7827.

144 Houses For Sale

CONTEMPORARY!! Sky lights!! Two decks, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, greatroom, dining room, kitchen, nice big corner lot! Call Katherine Vinson at Aldridge & Southerland 756-3500, nights call 752-5778.

144 Houses For Sale

CONTEMPORARY with fireplace, 1200 square feet, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large master bedroom, heatpump, wooddeck, spacious wooded lot. \$46,900. Steve Evans Realty, 355-2727.

144 Houses For Sale

COUNTRY SQUIRE Nice neighborhood away from the hustle of town, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, good lot, nice landscaping. \$40's #005. University Realty 355-5866. Jean Hopper 756-9142.

144 Houses For Sale

CUTE AND COZY, 3 bedroom brick home in nice neighborhood in immaculate condition. Low \$40's. To see, call Nancy Dudley, Aldridge and Southerland, 756-3500 or 756-5596, nights.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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Affordability, driveability — SUBARU GL Wagon



2nd Only To Mercedes In Customer Satisfaction

- 18L overhead cam engine
- Front-wheel drive
- Manual or automatic transmission
- Variable ratio steering
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Test Drive A Subaru Today And Register To Win A New Schwinn 12 Speed Bicycle.

No Purchase Necessary. Do Not Have To Be Present To Win.

THE 1986 SUBARU:
Inexpensive. And built to stay that way.

Joe Cullipher
SUBARU.

3401 S. Memorial Dr., Greenville, N.C., 756-8885

PREMIUM VALUES

This week, Toyota East has something really special for you! The 1986 Dodge Caravan SE. We've just made a special purchase of these remarkable vehicles...and they really are premium values!

From as low as **\$11,995!**

Special sale price good for limited time only!

- An excellent selection
- All colors available
- All are loaded with equipment
- All are less than 5 months old
- All are under Factory Warranty

All these great '86 Caravan SEs are loaded with equipment... including the largest available engine, Air Conditioning, Power Steering, Automatic Transmission, AM-FM Stereo, Radial Tires, Woodgrain Exterior, Luggage Rack and more!

Hurry in for best selection!

Authorized Mercedes-Benz Dealer
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109 Trade Street Greenville 756-3228

WHEELS CRASHED! PRICES SMASH!

1986 S-15 SIERRA PICKUP

SIERRA

- Wideside Pickup
- 1000 Lb. Payload Cap
- Wideside Equipment
- 3.42 Rear Axle
- 2.5 Liter L4 EFI Engine
- 4 speed Transmission
- P195/75R14 Steelbeltd Radial Tires
- Double Wall Construction
- Anti-Corrosion Protection

\$5,990*

1986 LINCOLN TOWN CAR

LINCOLN TOWN CAR

- Comfort/Convenience Package
- 6 Way Power Pass Seat
- Dual Illum Visor Vanity Mirrors
- Headlamp Convenience GRP
- Front And Rear Mats
- Power Steering
- Conventional Size Spare
- Power Decklid/Pulldown
- Valino Couch Roof
- S.O.L. EFI Engine
- Auto Overdrive Transmission
- Locking Wire Wheel Covers
- Cloth Twin Comfort Seats
- Power Windows/With Mini Vents
- Power Door Locks
- Tilt Steering Column
- Fingertip Speed Control
- Power GRP
- Defroster GRP
- Interval Wipers
- Auto Temp Air Conditioning
- Power Antenna
- Auto Parking Brake Release
- Electronic AM-FM Stereo
- Remote Control Decklid Release
- And Much More

\$11,999*

1986 MERCURY COUGAR

COUGAR

- Room for five
- 3.8 liter V-6 engine
- Automatic transmission
- Air conditioning
- AM-FM stereo radio with cassette player
- Power steering
- Power brakes
- Power driver's seat
- Power lock group
- Power windows
- Fingertip speed control
- Leather wrapped tilt steering wheel
- Quartz analog clock
- Dual power rearview mirrors
- Light group
- Rear window defroster
- Interval windshield wipers
- Tinted glass
- Illuminated dual visor vanity mirrors
- WSW steel belted radial tires
- Polycast wheels
- 60/40 reclining split bench seats
- LCD digital speedometer and odometer
- Side window demisters
- Bodyside accent stripes
- Front stabilizer bar
- Nitrogen gas pressurized front struts and rear shocks
- Vinyl insert bodyside molding
- Center console
- Lower bodyside corrosion protection
- And much more

\$9,988*

1986 GMC SIERRA

GMC SIERRA

- Chrome front bumper
- Backup lights
- Dual mirrors
- Dual speed wipers
- Argon grill
- Drop moldings
- Headlamp moldings
- Sierra nameplate
- Tinted glass
- Air conditioning
- Dome lamp
- Wideside equipment
- Power brakes
- Power steering
- Automatic transmission
- Rally wheels
- Cigarette lighter
- Radio AM-FM stereo
- Tires P205 75 R15 WSW
- Brite body side moldings
- Gauges
- Accent stripes
- Custom vinyl bench
- Long bed

\$11,999*

1986 GMC SIERRA

*Tax, Title and Destination Charge Not Included

WEST END CIRCLE GREENVILLE

EAST CAROLINA LINCOLN-MERCURY-GMC

GMC TRUCKS 756-4267

144 Houses For Sale

COUNTRY LIVING - close to hospital, 1236 square feet, custom built cabinets. Extra lot available with nice garden plot. \$44,900. Call Steve Evans Realty, 355-2727.

COUNTRY - Approximately four miles from city. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath brick ranch. Low down payment. Excellent starter home at \$39,900. Ask for Sue Dunn at Aldridge and Southernland, 756-3500 or nights 355-2588.

COZY CONTEMPORARY Situated on 5 acres along the Tar River. Features 1700 square feet, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and great room, bayonet. 4 acres available for purchase. Some possible owner financing. Pictures view of the river is a must to see. \$119,000. Call Wynrick Aldridge and Southernland Realty, 756-3500 or 756-5716.

COZY COUNTRY LIVING! Tired of city life? You can have approximately 4 acres with 4 bedrooms, living room, eat-in kitchen, wired workshop and other storage buildings. Just outside of Bethel. Call Katherine Vinson at Aldridge & Southernland 756-3500; nights call 752-5778.

CUSTOM BUILT executive 2 story traditional. For the large family. Excellent neighborhood. 4 bedrooms, double garage. \$120's. To see, call Nancy Dudley, Aldridge & Southernland, 756-3500 or 756-5596, nights.

DUPLEX - FHA loan assumption available. This 2 story brick traditional duplex features 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace and heat pump. Located near hospital area. Call June Wyrick, Aldridge and Southernland Realty, 756-3500 or 756-5716.

EASTERN PINES - By Owner. Very nice older home with beautiful acre lot located 4 miles from Greenville. Has 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, large living room, spacious kitchen/dining area, complete with appliances, central heat and air and separate garage. \$45,000. Contact Melvin Stokes, 919-799-9285 after 6p.m.

EASTWOOD - Spacious 3 bedroom ranch. Great room with fireplace, dining room, recreation room, den. Plus 18x36 in-ground pool. \$69,900. Call Bill & Lane, 752-0025 or Richard Lane, 752-8819.

EDWARDS ACRES. Large corner lot with plenty of room for a garden, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room with fireplace, garage \$40's #008. University Realty 355-5866; Jean Hopper 756-9142.

ESCAPE to the country! This inviting 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath home is in move-in condition, spacious living area, large wired detached workshop on approximately 1 acre. Many extras at \$54,900. Call now. Sue Dunn, Aldridge & Southernland, 756-3500 or nights 355-2588.

EXECUTIVE HOME in Baywood. Home features 2 fireplaces, oversized den, 3 large bedrooms, 2 ceramic baths, double garage, and a large in-ground self-contained swimming pool. Beautiful formal areas, large kitchen round out the package. Call for your private showing. \$145,000. #185. CENTURY 21 Bass Realty, 756-6666.

EXTRA MEAT and clean describes this beautiful home. And it has been reduced. It features living room and den, 3 nice sized bedrooms, including private bath in master and a large workshop for Dad. Low maintenance brick exterior, and all for just \$49,900. #405. CENTURY 21 Bass Realty, 756-6666.

FARMER'S HOME Financing - Possible no downpayment. If qualified, payments as low as \$180/month. 3 bedrooms, brick, carpet, wooded lot. No city taxes. \$36,500. Steve Evans Realty, 355-2727.

FARMVILLE, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, double carport. Brick. Excellent location. \$59,900. Call 355-7799 or 756-8444.

FIFTIES. No city taxes! Relax on the deck this summer for starters. Cute 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home with single garage. Country subdivision. \$49,900. Call \$51,900. Ask for Sue Dunn at Aldridge and Southernland, 756-3500 nights 355-2588.

FIRST TIME HOME Buyer. If you are a lower middle income wage earner, you could qualify to purchase a beautiful energy efficient home with payments comparable to rent. \$36,900. Brokers or investors need not call.

FOR SALE BY OWNER. Two story contemporary with garage, balcony and fireplace, 6 miles from Greenville at Twin Creeks. 1/2 acre lot. Buy now and choose colors. \$57,500. 757-1429.

GRIFTON COUNTRY CLUB - Super location backs up golf course. Formal areas and room to entertain. Owner may do some financing. University Realty 355-5866; Myra Day 355-6652; #024.

GRIFTON COUNTRY brick ranch, 4 bedrooms, 1 full bath, 2 1/2 baths, living room with beamed cathedral ceiling and fireplace, combined with kitchen and dining area, opening out to wood deck. Carpet. Many nice features in this owner built home. \$59,500. Joan Crane, CENTURY 21, Tipton and Associates, 355-7002, nights 756-5408.

HARD TO FIND but easy to own describes this new Williamsburg home accented with country charm. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, great room and convenient kitchen. \$50's. Seller will pay 3 points. Ask for Terry Hathaway at Aldridge and Southernland, 756-3500/355-5387.

HOME TO BE moved. Stokes area, reasonable, very good building. MORCO, anytime. 752-5017 or 752-3856.

HOMEOWNER insurance, 3 years, guaranteed rates. Call Leon Fornes Realty, 2408 South Charles Boulevard. 355-7557.

HOMES IN GRIFTON for sale or for rent. Sale prices, \$29,500-\$79,500. Rent, \$275-\$600. Call Max Waters Jr. at Unity Inc. 524-4147 days, 1-524-4007, nights.

HOUSE FOR SALE by owner. Brick, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, carport, fence, central air, gas heat. Greenbriar Subdivision. Call 756-7153.

144 Houses For Sale

NEED A LEASE... Call me about this beautiful home in Farmville. Over 2000 square feet, detached storage. Call immediately. Sue Dunn at Aldridge and Southernland, 756-3500 nights 355-2588.

NEED LOTS OF ROOM, but have little cash, take time to see this 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick ranch in Bethel, den, all formal areas. Unbelievable at \$40,500. Ask for Sue Dunn at Aldridge and Southernland, 756-3500 nights 355-2588.

NEED SPACE - This one has 11 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, and acre lot. Can't be beat for the price! \$50's. University Realty 355-5866; Myra Day 355-6652; #009.

NEW CONSTRUCTION! A one of a kind in Graylight! 4 bedrooms with one downstairs, all formal areas with hardwood floors, large deck, 2 car garage. See it now or you may be too late! \$141,000. #319. CENTURY 21 Bass Realty, 756-6666.

NEW HOMES. Low down payment. We finance and pay closing costs. Your plans or ours on your lot. Craft-Bilt Homes, 3501 Sunch Avenue, Rocky Mount, Call 937-6186 anytime.

NEW LISTING - 4400 Square foot duplex in Farmville. Each side offers, living and dining room, den, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, and a rent the other. Excellent investment. \$78,900. Ask for Sue Dunn at Aldridge and Southernland 756-3500, nights 355-2588.

NEW LISTING: Plan a super New Year and move into this newly constructed Williamsburg home. Country charm with convenient kitchen and dining area. Spacious lot and more. Call Terry Hathaway, Aldridge and Southernland, 756-3500/355-5387.

NEW LISTING: You can have it all! Under construction in Brandywine Estates, this lovely traditional is located on an exceptionally large wooded lot. This 2 story home has 2100 square feet with 3 spacious bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, great room with fireplace, kitchen and dining room. For your personal showing and details call Terry Hathaway at Aldridge and Southernland, 756-3500/355-5387.

NEW LISTING: Great for young couples, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, nice living room/dining combination, central heat and air. University Realty 355-5866; Jean Hopper 756-9142.

NEW LISTING: Belvedere Farmhouse. Fair located on cul-de-sac in one of Greenville's best neighborhoods. Country decor accents this 4 bedroom ranch with fireplace, dining room with fireplace, convenient kitchen and dining area. Attractively landscaped with deck and lots of extras. \$80's. Ask for Terry Hathaway at Aldridge and Southernland, 756-3500/355-5387.

NEW LISTING: Winterville School District. If you would enjoy a country setting just minutes from town this spacious 2 bedroom home is ideal. Features great room with woodstove and detached garage. Low \$50's. Call Terry Hathaway at Aldridge and Southernland, 756-3500/355-5387.

NEW LISTING, Camelot! Lovely 2 bedroom home in this well established, high demand neighborhood. Special features include great room with cathedral ceiling, large kitchen with breakfast area and single car garage. \$70's. Call Nancy Dudley, Aldridge & Southernland, 756-3500 or 756-5596, nights.

NEW LISTING: Contemporary on 1/4 acre wooded lot offers formal areas, kitchen with skylight, 2 stone fireplaces, woodstove, basement and more. Only \$55,000. Call Julie Bruner at CENTURY 21 Tipton & Associates, 355-7002; nights 752-7827.

NEW LISTING: Beautiful farm house with cedar siding on 1/2 acre wooded lot offers 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, formal areas, den with fireplace, study, mother-in-law apartment, 2 car garage, 2 heat pumps, workshop and more. Call Julie Bruner at CENTURY 21 Tipton & Associates, 355-7002; nights 752-7827.

NEW LISTING: Lovely home offers 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, formal living room, den with fireplace, large kitchen, woodstove, carport and more. Call Julie Bruner at CENTURY 21 Tipton & Associates, 355-7002; nights 752-7827.

NEW LISTING: Great investment. This condominium in Kingston Place offers a completely furnished 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room, dining area and kitchen. Overlooks pool. Call Julie Bruner, CENTURY 21 Tipton and Associates, 355-7002, nights 752-7827.

NEW LISTING: Lovely home in Historical District of Tarboro, offers a lovely landscaped yard, 3 bedrooms, formal areas, breakfast room, kitchen and only \$38,000. Call Julie Bruner, CENTURY 21 Tipton and Associates, 355-7002, nights 752-7827.

NEW LISTING, 2 duplexes and one triplex in the historic district of Tarboro, great investment, completely rented. Call for details at CENTURY 21 Tipton and Associates, 355-7002, Julie Bruner, nights 752-7827.

144 Houses For Sale

NEW LISTING in the University area! Bungalow with 3 bedrooms, great room, dining room, and study, deck with fenced in yard. Attractive loan assumption! At \$53,900. To see, call Julie Bruner at Aldridge and Southernland, 756-3500 nights 355-2588.

NEW LISTING, Farmville. Perfect for entertaining with all formal areas, plus huge family room. In beautiful setting. \$70's. Call Nancy Dudley, Aldridge and Southernland, 756-3500 or 756-5596, nights.

NEW LISTING, Camelot! Truly beautiful home. Great room with cathedral ceiling. Huge kitchen/breakfast area. Garage. Custom curtains. Be the first to see! Offered at \$78,900. For appointment, call Nancy Dudley, Aldridge and Southernland, 756-3500 or 756-5596, nights.

OWNERS MOVING and must sell. This lovely home on landscaped lot in Winterville. Over 1550 square feet with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal living room, large deck with fireplace and more. Call Julie Bruner at CENTURY 21 Tipton & Associates 355-7002; nights 752-7827.

PINERIDGE: Non-qualifying assumable loan available with this unique contemporary conveniently located to the medical district. This three bedroom home features sunken great room, fireplace, and fenced in back yard all situated on a corner lot. Low \$60's. Ask for Terry Hathaway at Aldridge and Southernland, 756-3500/355-5387.

PINERIDGE: Non-qualifying loan assumption with this adorable and unique contemporary only minutes from the city. Featuring sunken great room, with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; patio and fenced in yard. \$61,900. Call Terry Hathaway, Aldridge and Southernland, 756-3500/355-5387.

PRICE REDUCED! If you need a 2 bedroom home at a very reasonable price, this is it! With living room, kitchen, family room, detached garage and fenced back yard. It's priced to sell at \$48,900. For more information, call Alita Carroll, Aldridge & Southernland, 756-3500 or 756-8278.

QUALITY SPEAKS! Stunning kitchen with beautifully crafted cabinets 3 bedrooms 2 baths. Professionally decorated. Call Katherine Vinson at Aldridge & Southernland, 756-3500; nights call 752-5778.

READY FOR SPRING! You'll really enjoy this one! Spring but all year in this maintenance free 3 bedroom home. The screened porch is perfect for the warm days ahead. University Realty 355-5866; Myra Day 355-6652; #006.

REAL ESTATE AGENTS wanted for your confidential interview. Call Jean Hopper at University Realty, 355-5866.

RED OAK! Can't beat this contemporary in style and condition. Vaulted ceiling in great room with fireplace, 3 bedroom and bath downstairs, 2 bedrooms and bath upstairs. Indirect lighting, deck, garage. \$70's. For more information, call Julie Bruner at CENTURY 21 Bass Realty, 756-6666; Jean Hopper 756-9142.

REDUCED TO SELL! 1501 North Overlook, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room, family room, kitchen, carport. A great buy, \$65,000. Call Anita Worthington, University Realty, 355-5866 or 355-6661.

REDUCED TO \$57,900! Hurry and preview this immaculate ranch located on dead end street. Winterville School District. New carpet in den, spacious living room, large bedrooms, carport. Over 1500 square feet. Call Sue Dunn at Aldridge and Southernland, 756-3500 nights 355-2588.

REDUCED: Like new 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Huge kitchen/breakfast area. Great room. Formal dining room. \$67,900. Call Nancy Dudley, Aldridge and Southernland, 756-3500 or 756-5596, nights.

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144 Houses For Sale

RENOVATED Country farmhouse with 3 bedrooms, 1 bath in Claybrook. Tastefully decorated. A must to see. \$29,900. Call Jane Harrison at Aldridge and Southernland 756-3500/752-4616.

ROSEWOOD - By Owner. 5 minutes from Greenville. 1/2 acre lot, extremely comfortable and efficient, 1650 square feet living area, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large great room, fenced in backyard. Winterville, D.H. Conley School district. \$65,000. Days 746-2154; nights 355-6404.

SEDFIELD TOWNES. Fine craftsmanship and attention to detail set these townhomes apart from all the rest. 3 bedroom units with fireplace priced in the \$50's. Units under construction now, buyer may select color scheme, appliances, carpet, etcetera. Located just past the Beef Barn on St. Andrews Drive. University Realty 355-5866; Jean Hopper 756-9142.

SINGLE TREE 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, wood deck, central air with heat pump, electric baseboard heat, completely landscaped with large wooded children's activity center. Assumable FHA 235 mortgage. Call 756-1504.

SINGLE TREE - Brick ranch of fers large great room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, detached 24x24 garage is a bonus. Privacy fenced in yard. \$58,500. To see call Sue Dunn at Aldridge and Southernland, 756-3500 nights 355-2588.

SIXTIES. Belvedere is the location of this brick ranch. Living room with hardwood floors, large kitchen/den combo, opens into a screened in porch for sunning/relaxing. Affordable at \$64,900. Call Sue Dunn at Aldridge and Southernland, 756-3500 nights 355-2588.

MOVING MUST SELL - Fully carpeted, 3 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, laundry room, large garage and utility room. Many other fine features. \$37,000.

SEE IT TO Believe - 1 block from Downtown, 3 large bedrooms, formal dining room, kitchen, laundry room, air conditioner, detached garage. Only \$42,500.

EVERYTHING YOU HAVE wanted in an older home. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, den with fireplace, kitchen, laundry room, large porch. Exterior recently painted. Central heat. \$45,000.

Marvin J. Beard, Jr. 746-6386
Baldrice, Jr. 746-6386
J.J. Brown 746-6467
C.O. Pratt 746-6474

STARTER HOME. Neat and clean as a whistle! 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, central heat and air conditioning, detached garage, fenced in yard. University Realty 355-5866; Jean Hopper 756-9142.

SWEETBRIAR - Charming Home in a quiet country subdivision. \$45,900. Call Julie Bruner at Aldridge, Aldridge and Southernland, 756-3500 nights 355-6700.

"THEY DON'T" build em like they used to. This 3 bedroom 1 bath bungalow with brick walls, arched doorway and French doors is in good neighborhood and perfect for someone who wants to increase value by using a little "TLC". Just Third Street, Syden, \$31,900. For more details, call Alita Carroll, Aldridge & Southernland, 756-3500; nights call 752-5778.

TUCKER AWAY in gracious Westhaven VI, this inviting Victorian house is sure to steal your heart. Over 2100 square feet with 3 1/2 bedrooms, great room, formal dining room, and many extras. Priced at \$120,000. Call to see this new home now. #454. CENTURY 21 Bass Realty, 756-6666.

TUCKER ESTATES. 1308 Ron Drive. Approximately 1600 square feet heated, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fenced in yard. \$89,500. By Owner. 756-9730 after 6p.m.

TUCKER ESTATES - 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal living and dining rooms, den with fireplace, situated on large corner lot. Workshop and fenced yard with brick patio. By owner. \$97,500. Call 756-6284.

TUCKER ESTATES. 1308 Ron Drive. Approximately 1600 square feet heated, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fenced in yard. \$89,500. By Owner. 756-9730 after 6p.m.

TUCKER ESTATES - 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal living and dining rooms, den with fireplace, situated on large corner lot. Workshop and fenced yard with brick patio. By owner. \$97,500. Call 756-6284.

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TUCKER ESTATES - 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal living and dining rooms, den with fireplace, situated on large corner lot. Workshop and fenced yard with brick patio. By owner. \$97,500. Call 756-6284.

144 Houses For Sale

TWIN OAKS. Here's that "priced right" contemporary you've been waiting for. With 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, great room with fireplace, built-ins and cathedral ceiling. It's on a corner lot with a private, fenced backyard. \$55,900. For more information, call Alita Carroll, Aldridge & Southernland, 756-3500 or 756-6278.

UNIQUE SPLIT LEVEL in country offers over 1600 square feet for only \$59,900. Living room and den, 3 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, deck, large corner lot. Call Sue Dunn at Aldridge and Southernland, 756-3500 nights 355-2588.

UNIVERSITY AREA. New listing! 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, a living room, den, 1709 square feet. Low \$50's. Fresh paint. Home Realty Co., 355-4663.

UNIVERSITY REALTY sells residential, commercial, and investment property. 355-5866.

UNIVERSITY AREA. Can't beat this location or this price 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, kitchen with all appliances, refrigerator, dishwasher, washer and dryer. Central heat and air conditioning, large lot, great condition. \$40's #007. University Realty 355-5866; Jean Hopper 756-9142.

UNIVERSITY REALTY sells residential, commercial and investment property. 355-5866.

UNIVERSITY AREA. One of a kind. Stately, elegant. Offers high ceilings, hardwood floors, solarium. Excellent rental income from attached apartment. Much more. \$80's. To see, call Nancy Dudley, Aldridge and Southernland, 756-3500 or 756-5596, nights.

UNIVERSITY AREA. A bay window, hardwood floors and a fireplace in the living room. Kitchen with loads of cabinets, a large deck, heat pump, and great location. All yours in this pretty new listing. \$55,900. For more information, call Alita Carroll, Aldridge & Southernland, 756-3500 or 756-8278.

214 CROWN POINT. Custom built, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage and workshop, swimming pool. \$152,600. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

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Jane Butts 355-2851
Shirley Morrison 756-6343
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Mavis Butts 752-7073

\$45,900 will buy this older remodeled home in Bethel. Formal areas, den, 3 bedrooms, fenced yard, detached storage. Call Sue Dunn at Aldridge and Southernland, 756-3500 nights 355-2588.

\$55,900 - Twin Oaks. This 2 year old townhome is an end unit with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, great room with fireplace, custom room with fireplace, custom drapes and many extras. For more details, call Alita Carroll, Aldridge & Southernland, 756-3500 or 756-6278.

144 Houses For Sale

MAVIS BUTTS REALTY 355-7653

\$39,900 - Country location with city convenience. Offering living room, kitchen with dining area and appliances, 2 bedrooms, full bath-deck.

\$44,900 - Duplex Townhome. Each side offers living room with dining area, work kitchen with appliances, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Excellent rental history!

\$44,900 - Stantonburg Estates. Newly constructed home ready for immediate occupancy! Offering great room with fireplace, kitchen with dining area, 3 bedrooms (master downstairs), 2 baths, deck and large front porch.

\$48,900 - Englewood Subdivision. Located on quiet cul-de-sac. This living area, sacrificing at \$61,500. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

\$108,000 - Randomwood - Simpson. Offers great room with fireplace and cathedral ceiling to left (used as bedroom with private bath), spacious country kitchen, master suite with bath and guest bedroom with hall bath (total of 3 baths), screened porch, carport, garage, horse bar and 2 acre fenced pasture.

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