

Tobacco

Anti-Tobacco Forces In Congress Regroup For An All-Out Struggle During '87 Session
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Tuition

College Tuitions Have Climbed Nearly 10 Percent Annually, Oustripping The Inflation Rate
Story on B-10

Pirates Win

East Carolina Downs James Madison In Final Home Game
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THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

106th YEAR

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TUESDAY AFTERNOON, FEBRUARY 24, 1987

20 PAGES

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Scout Leaders Object To Camp Proposal

By **CHERIE EVANS**
Reflector Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, N.C. — Three Girl Scout Council representatives explained in detail what led them to apply for a permit to discharge treated wastewater from Camp Hardee into the bordering Pamlico River during a public hearing Monday night, but more than 20 local Girl Scout leaders and area citizens told them they have not found the answer to the wastewater problem.

Planned expansion of Camp Hardee on the banks of the river includes a sanitary waste treatment facility. Warren Bishop said to the

crowd that gathered in the Beaufort County Courthouse for the hearing. He is the property and development director of the Girl Scout Council of Coastal Carolina.

The council applied for a National Pollution Discharge Elimination System permit in August 1986 to expand the camp, which would include discharging wastewater into the river.

In issuing the permit, the Division of Environmental Management would agree the technology is there to meet its requirements, but the design and method of construction still would have to be approved be-

fore the system could be built.

Under state law, notices of the application were issued for public comment, which will be used to make a recommendation to the director of DEM as to whether the permit should be granted said Carolyn McCaskill, a water quality supervisor with the DEM Division of the Department of Natural Resources and Community Development in Raleigh.

The hearing will remain open until March 2, she said.

"Early in the design stages of the master plan, it became evident that a sanitary wastewater treatment facility sized to accommodate the total

proposed development would be necessary based on health department figures of a minimum of 60 gallons of waste water per day per person for the maximum capacity of 250," Bishop said.

The estimated \$3 million to \$3.5 million project would allow a maximum of 250 people to be at the camp at any one time.

The Beaufort County Health Department and a representative from the state Department of Human Resources said the soil was not suitable for septic tanks or other systems relying on soil absorption, Bishop said.

The council then hired Rose and Associates of New Bern to design the wastewater treatment system, he said.

In designing the system, "several land application systems were considered" such as land soil absorption, spray irrigation, wastewater pond and wetlands flow, said Joseph Rose, president of the engineering firm.

"In our opinion, from all of the information available, our experiences and discussion with operators and owners of the spray irrigation systems, we concluded the most cost-effective and environmentally effective system for this facility was

to have a direct discharge to the Pamlico River," he said.

Spray irrigation would require consideration of possible viral and pathogenic hazards, some form of stormwater runoff control and 18 to 20 acres of level ground that will assimilate treated wastewater, Rose said.

Opposition to the system included comments from Louise Fisher, a Beaufort-Hyde County Girl Scout leader. "I will go on record as being opposed to this permit," she said.

"For the first time, the Girl Scouts

(See SCOUT, A-2)



SPECIAL AWARD — Jeanette Cox, left, was recognized with a special award at the annual Volunteer Appreciation banquet Monday night held by the Greenville Recreation and Parks Department. She was honored for her work in heading the campaign to raise matching funds from the private sector for the amphitheater at the Town

Common. Another special award winner, Laurel Walsh, was not present for the ceremony. Shown with Mrs. Cox are H. Boyd Lee, executive director of the department, and Sydney Womack, chairman of the department's commission. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

City Volunteers Earn Recognition

Nearly 100 volunteers were honored Monday night at the fourth annual Volunteer Appreciation Banquet held at the Sheraton Greenville by the Greenville Recreation and Parks Department.

Each volunteer who has provided services without pay to the various programs of the department received a certificate expressing gratitude for the time and effort given to the city.

At each annual banquet, a volunteer is honored as the Volunteer of the Year, with a special award presented to that person. This year, for the first time, two nominees tied for the award, resulting in the presentation of two Volunteer of the Year Awards.

One went to Jeanette Cox, honoring her as head of a campaign to raise matching funds from the private sector needed for construction of the amphitheater now under construction at the Town Common.

The second award went to Laurel

Walsh for her continued efforts to assist the youth programs in the city, particularly the Babe Ruth and Little League baseball teams.

Sydney Womack, chairman of the Greenville Recreation and Parks Department Commission, was mistress of ceremonies. Council member Lorraine Shinn represented the council at the banquet.

H. Boyd Lee, executive director of the department, gave a brief talk in which he revealed that during the past year, the monetary value of volunteer work provided the department amounted to approximately \$300,000. The figure, Lee explained, is derived on the basis of the number of volunteer hours multiplied by the current minimum wage.

Presentation of the certificates were made by Lee; Charles Vinson, superintendent of the recreation division of the department, and Walter Stasavich, superintendent of the parks department.

Billboard Ruling 'Pleasing'

A U.S. Supreme Court ruling that upholds a Raleigh ordinance forcing the removal of numerous billboards could affect other cities in North Carolina, including Greenville, who have been waiting to see how the case was resolved, some city and county officials said.

"It appears the Supreme Court is continuing its line of decisions in supporting the validity of local government regulation of outdoor advertising," Greenville City Attorney Mac McCarley said.

"Because our amendments were very similar to the issues in the Raleigh case, we are quite pleased with this latest decision." Greenville's sign ordinance, which went into effect in November 1986, reduced the number of zones where off-premise outdoor advertising signs could be placed.

The ordinance allows off-premise signs in areas zoned for highway (See SIGN, A-2)

Three Beaufort Fishermen Missing Off N.J. Coast

The Coast Guard mounted search efforts today for two Belhaven brothers and a Bath fisherman missing at sea after their fishing boat capsized 60 miles south-southeast of Cape May, N.J., on Monday.

Searchers were concentrating their hunt on an area where an oil slick was spotted Monday night.

High winds and stormy seas hampered search efforts for the 85-foot fishing vessel Delores Marie, a Coast Guard spokesman said.

Those aboard were identified as brothers David Tate, 22, and Michael Tate, 18, both of Belhaven, and Mike Lacy, 31, of Bath.

The search for the Delores Marie began after another fishing boat received a "Mayday" message at 9:36 a.m. Monday saying the missing vessel was taking on water, said Petty Officer Dennis Uhlenhopp of the Coast Guard in New York.

The Delores Marie is believed to be missing in an area

off the New Jersey coast known as the Baltimore Canyon in 60 fathoms of water, according to the Coast Guard.

A search by Coast Guard boats, two Navy aircraft, a Navy ship and several private boats found no trace of the missing vessel by early today, although an oil slick was reported near the area the boat capsized, authorities said.

The search, called off after dark Monday, resumed at daylight today.

Uhlenhopp said 10- to 12-foot waves and 50-knot winds caused by a winter storm sweeping the East Coast hampered rescue efforts Monday. The stern trawler is owned by the Wanchese Fishing Co. of Wanchese.

A Navy spokesman said the boat had last docked at Norfolk, Va., leaving Thursday on its trip to fish for flounder. The boat had a self-inflating life raft and the crew had survival suits, he said.

Wicker Says Reagan Falls Short In Iranian Arms Sale

By **STUART SAVAGE**
Reflector Staff Writer

Hamlet native Thomas Wicker doesn't think President Reagan has handled the administration's Iranian arms deal very well.

And whether or not the president knew of the Iranian arms deal and the diversion of money to the Contras doesn't absolve him of responsibility, Wicker, political columnist for The New York Times, said in an interview here this morning. "He should have known."

Wicker was in Greenville Monday and today to participate in the first combined symposium and lecture-seminar series sponsored by the division of academic affairs and the Phi Kappa Phi honor society at East Carolina University.

"The Embattled Media," was the topic for a lecture presented by Wicker Monday night, during which he commented on the way television has changed the presentation and reception of news in the United States.

This morning Wicker spoke briefly at a breakfast, then took part in a panel discussion based on the symposium's theme, "Institutions in Transition."

Wicker termed Reagan's handling of the Iranian arms deal crisis "quite an inept performance," and suggested that the president's saying "I didn't know" (is) not much of a defense."

The sale of arms to Iran "does deal quite profoundly with national security" and as president and commander-in-chief, Wicker said,



TOM WICKER

Reagan should have known what was going on.

The suggestion that the arms sale was to improve relations with moderate elements in Iran "just doesn't hold water," Wicker said, because the weapons went to the armed forces controlled by the radical Ayatollah Khomeini.

And Wicker said "it is almost inconceivable to me how two relatively low-ranking officers (Marine Lt. Col. Oliver North and Navy Adm. John Poindexter)" could carry out "anything" as serious as the arms deal or the diversion of money to the Contras on their own.

Wicker said, in his opinion, that Reagan approved the sale of arms to

(See WICKER, A-10)

Air Ambulance Study Welcomed

Operators of air ambulance programs in North Carolina say they welcome an investigation by the Federal Aviation Administration following a series of fatal accidents.

In 1986, 21 people lost their lives in 31 accidents involving emergency medical helicopters. Four of those accidents and seven of the deaths occurred in North Carolina.

Dr. Nicholas Benson, medical director of Pitt County Memorial Hospital's EastCare program, said that he has heard reports of an FAA inspection, but that hospital officials have not been notified and he has no information on a possible FAA review. He said he does not feel that

(See HOSPITALS, A-2)

Space Is Big Factor In School Plan

By **JANE WELBORN**
Reflector Staff Writer

Building capacity and usage of Pitt County schools are among the criteria used in redrawing attendance lines. A study of the short- and long-term recommendations which will be discussed at a public hearing Thursday night shows that some of the school facilities in the county will be underutilized under the plan, while others will be overcrowded.

The public hearing will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of Wahl-Coates School, East Fifth Street.

The schools in the Ayden-Grifton attendance area will be underutilized in the 1987-1988 school year, but maximum utilization will take place in the following years.

Ayden Elementary School has an existing capacity of 506 students and a current enrollment of 556 students. The current school population is 50 students above capacity. The projected enrollment in the 1987-1988 school year is 530 students; this figure is 24 students more than the capacity of the facility.

However, in the 1988-1989 school year, the projected capacity of

Ayden Elementary, after the removal of three classroom trailers, will be 440 students. The projected enrollment for that year is 439 students, leaving the school underenrolled by one student.

Ayden Middle School has a current capacity of 572 students and an enrollment of 432 students. The projected enrollment for 1987-1988 is 437 students, leaving a growth potential of 135 students at the school. In the 1988-1989 school year, according to the proposal, Ayden Middle will have 613 students enrolled — 41 students more than the capacity of the school.

The existing capacity of Grifton Elementary School is 550 students and the current enrollment is 551 students. The school population will drop by three students under the 1987-1988 proposals, but will increase back to 550 in 1988-1989, leaving no growth potential. The school will reach maximum utilization.

Ayden-Grifton High School currently has space for 660 students. There are 588 students enrolled at the high school. The projected enroll-

(See SPACE, A-3)

The Weather



Forecast

Cloudy through Wednesday. Low tonight in lower 30s. High Wednesday in lower 50s.

Looking Ahead

Cloudy Thursday, rain late Friday and Saturday. Highs mostly near 50. Lows near 30 Thursday, near 40 Friday and Saturday.

Inside Today

- A-2 — Local news
- A-4 — Editorials
- A-6 — State news
- A-10 — Obituaries
- B-1 — Sports
- B-6 — Crossword

In The Area

Warren Named

House Speaker Liston Ramsey has reappointed Rep. Ed Warren, D-Pitt, to the board of directors of the Public School Forum along with Reps. Daniel Blue, Betsy Cochrane, Bobby Etheridge and William Watkins.

Lt. Gov. Bob Jordan reappointed Sens. Marvin Ward, Anthony Rand, William Goldston and William Martin.

The purpose of the forum is to bring the education community together and to build consensus on long-range educational issues.

Thefts Reported

Greenville police said three thefts were reported to the department Monday.

Officer F.G. Pruitt said a license plate was taken from a car parked at 202 N. Oak St. in an incident reported at 8:24 a.m., while Officer H.D. Hines said a Virginia license plate — E-YO-OH — was taken from a car parked at 1401 Willow St. in an incident reported at 3:07 p.m.

According to Officer T.A. Lee, four wheel trim rings were taken from a car parked at Carolina East Mall on Memorial Drive in an incident reported at 6:33 p.m.

Shoplifting Charge

Reginald Edwards, 27, of 401 E. Roundtree Drive was arrested on a shoplifting charge Monday by Greenville police.

Officer A.P. White said Edwards was charged in connection with the theft of a \$4.19 bottle of wine from the Fuel Dock at the intersection of Fifth Street and Memorial Drive about 10:24 p.m.

Review Board Meets

The Greenville Subdivision Review Board will meet on Wednesday at 2

p.m. in the first floor conference room of the Community Building, located on the corner of Fourth and Greene streets.

Pastor Installation

The Rev. J.L. Farmer will be installed as pastor of Cedar Grove Missionary Baptist Church Sunday at 3 p.m.

The Rev. C.B. Gray and the congregation of Triumph Missionary Baptist Church of Washington, N.C., will be in charge of the installation service. Dinner will be held at 2 p.m.

Diabetes Program

The Pitt County chapter of the American Diabetes Association will hold a free program titled "Diabetic Devices — Can You Live Without Them" March 2 at 7:30 p.m. in the Willis Building, corner of Reade Circle and First Street.

Representatives from various companies will demonstrate products and answer questions.

Chowan Committee

Vernon W. White, a former state senator, has been elected to serve on the Chowan College executive committee.

A resident of Winterville, White will serve as committee vice chairman.

Chowan College is located in Murfreesboro.

Chiropractic Program

Dr. Mark E. Jarmel, an area chiropractor, recently presented a program to the Pitt County Association of Life Underwriters on chiropractic and correction of pinched nerve problems.

District Winner

Rufus Eugene Buck Jr., a student at D.H. Conley High School, was named "Mr. Future Business Leader" at District I competition held recently at Beaufort Community College.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Buck of Grimesland.

Angela Atkinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Atkinson, received third place in the public speaking competition.

Both students will participate on the state level when the leadership conference meets in High Point March 26-29.

Other Conley students participating in district competition were Cam Cox, Kim Fall, Leigh Cowan, Angie Hardee, Anne Cutler, Frankie Pugh, April Scudder and Denise Stancil. Local winners were eligible to compete on the district level.

In addition to district activities, Conley Future Business Leaders of America members were involved in Focus Week activities, including the publication of a newsletter and goodie bags for teachers. FBLA members served as guides for Career Day and hosted a luncheon for advisory board members, board of education representatives and



RUFUS EUGENE BUCK JR. business leaders from the Greenville area.

Role In UNC-G Play

Clara Elizabeth Snow has a role in the production of the Tennessee Williams play, "Sweet Bird of Youth," which is being presented Wednesday through Sunday by the theater of the University of North Carolina, Greensboro.

Ms. Snow, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Snow of Greenville, has the role of the drum majorette.

Gift To Campbell

The Campbell University Law Students Civil Rights Research Council has received a gift of \$5,000 from the Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation to support its annual John J. Broderick Civil Rights Symposium.

The gift will be used over a two-year period for 1987 and 1988 activities.

This year's symposium, the fourth sponsored by the Campbell council,

will be held March 20 in Scott Concert Hall on the university campus at Buies Creek.

Insurance Group Met

Lodge 218, Woodmen of the World Life Insurance Society, held its February meeting recently with the president of the lodge, James C. Blythe, presiding.

Activities for the month were reported, including the presentation of an American flag to the Mental Health Center by field representatives Al Bartlett and Lille Randolph. Patriots handbooks will be ordered and distributed to elementary schools throughout the county, it was announced.

Program At Church

James D. Corbett, pastor of Community Christian Church, will begin a four-night presentation on "Family Enrichment" today at 7:30 p.m. For more information, call Delores Corbett at 756-8191.

Rotary Conference

Brian Christopher Wille and Richard Harold Worthington, students at J.H. Rose and D.H. Conley high schools, respectively, will participate in a Rotary Youth Leadership Award Conference in Ahoskie Friday through Sunday.

Wille is the son of Dr. Carl R. Wille and Carlie I. Wille, both of Greenville.

Worthington is the son of Carolyn Worthington of Grimesland.

Third Street PTA

Third Street School will hold a PTA meeting at 7:30 p.m. today. Special activities and displays representing Black History Month will be featured at the meeting.

MHA Meeting Held

Several Pitt County people attended a meeting of the Mental Health Association in North Carolina over the weekend in Raleigh.

Cynthia Perry, Mental Health Association in Pitt County board member and state association president-elect, presided at the session.

Sign Law Upheld

(Continued from A-1)

commercial, unoffensive industry and industry. Previously, off-premise signs were permitted in shopping center, highway commercial, unoffensive industry, industry, residential-agricultural zones.

Bill Drake, chairman of the Henderson County Board of Commissioners, said Monday's ruling may directly affect a lawsuit challenging that county's billboard regulations, the Associated Press reported today.

"It upholds what we've said all along," Drake said. "The city of Raleigh (billboard ordinance) was one that we patterned ours after."

"I have said we didn't feel it was unconstitutional," Drake said. "We still don't."

The Supreme Court ruled that the Raleigh ordinance is not an unconstitutional taking of private property without just compensation. The ordinance had required that non-conforming billboards be removed by 1989.

Naeele Outdoor Advertising Co. sued the city in 1984, claiming the ordinance would force the company to remove nearly half of its billboards in Raleigh.

A suit filed early this month by the Summey Sign and Outdoor Advertis-

Others who attended were Annie Laurie Askew, past president of the MHA in Pitt County; Sandra Johnson, local board member now serving on the state board, and Dr. Tom Johnson, Dr. Frank G. Fuller and Evelyn Dudley.

Friday morning the group attended a breakfast honoring state legislators, during which Jack Williams, a national MHA delegate, spoke about the residential service program in the state. Tony Mulvihill of United Health Services for Alcohol and Drug Abuse spoke Friday evening on the street people of North Carolina.

Perry Message Set

Former major league baseball pitcher Gaylord Perry will appear before civic groups and youth organizations with the message that the best way to stay off alcohol and other drugs is never to experiment with them.

Perry has been retained by Integon Corp. to offer the message to the public.

"Gaylord's strong beliefs about the dangers of using narcotics and alcohol and the example he set as a professional athlete support our emphasis on good health and make him an excellent role model for our children," said Bob Girard, vice president of underwriting and marketing services for Integon.

"When we began thinking of ways to support President and Mrs. Reagan's national campaign to prevent substance abuse, Gaylord was the perfect choice."

A 300-game winner during his baseball career, Perry is the only pitcher ever to win the Cy Young Award in both the American and National leagues. He began his major league career in 1962 with the San Francisco Giants and later pitched for seven other major league teams.

A graduate of Williamston High School, he attended Campbell College. He and his wife and four children now live in Raleigh.

Chapter Will Meet

Beta Nu chapter of Sigma Theta Tau, an international honor society of nursing, will hold a spring business meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. in conference room B of the Gaskins-Leslie Center, Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

Scout Council Runs Into Opposition

(Continued from A-1)

has given me a problem of torn loyalty to the organization and to the environment.

"We asked council to postpone this hearing and look for alternatives," Ms. Fisher said. "We fill the need to go back and look through this again."

Other local Girl Scout leaders voiced opposition to the permit. Sylvia Gilbert said Girl Scouts always were taught to "leave a place better than what we found it" without exceptions, and Frances Douglas expressed concern of withdrawn support for Girl Scouts in the area if the permit was approved.

Also speaking in opposition of granting the permit, David McNaught of the Pamlico-Tar River Foundation said he was concerned with erratic use patterns of the system because camp activities are seasonal and could have an effect on the water quality.

In his statement, however, Rose

said "in our professional opinion, this proposed plant will operate very effectively all winter with flows from the Rangers home and weekend use as proposed by the Girl Scouts Camp Hardee master plan with the all season housing."

McNaught also expressed concern for rupture potential of the 2,500 feet of pipeline to be used in the system, and for the cumulative effect the system may have. "The trailer park next to them might decide they want to enlarge."

"Everytime I heard environment it was coupled with the phrase cost effective," he said. "They don't necessarily go hand in hand."

Cost estimates for the system that could discharge 22,000 gallons of treated wastewater a day for 250 people has been reported to run from \$85,000 to \$330,000.

Commercial fishermen speaking at the hearing stressed the steady decline of river quality.

"I think the Pamlico River is in serious trouble," said Feather Phillips of Bath. The fish have sores on them, and crabs and eels die along its banks. "This should be enough to say no," she said.

"I have seen the water quality decline so much that we've lost all our natural water grass," said Dallas Orman of Bath. If treated wastewater is added to the river, "we're going to lose our Pamlico River and it's going to be a septic tank."

Deborah Noltemeyer represented opposition from the Cypress Group of the Sierra Club. "I think the water quality in the river now is showing concerns," she said. "I appreciate the Girl Scouts' planning although I think they should go back to the drawing board."

Barney Kane, an environmental health instructor at East Carolina University, said he "criticizes the

monitoring scheme" of the facility. Tests should be made "daily on a system that has potential for failure."

The permit also should not be approved "unless there's a strict system for notifying the public" when the system fails, Kane said. "If spray irrigation causes dangerous viruses and bacteria" to form, "the same is true for discharge into the river."

Oscar Moore said he lives about one-fourth of a mile from the camp, and "I don't know a single property owner who is not opposed to this. I'd like to know how many (council representatives) have property on the river and live in Beaufort County," he said. "It's real easy to dump their problems on other property owners."

"There's enough land to put a sewage system on without putting it in the river," Moore said.

Hospitals Welcome FAA Helicopter Study

(Continued from A-1)

the inspection would delay the planned start-up of East Care by the third week of March.

At Charlotte Memorial Hospital, spokeswoman Cecily Durrett said there have been no problems with the air ambulance program there, which has been in operation since last year.

"We looked at the best programs all over the country before we started ours and then took the best parts and put ours together," Ms. Durrett said.

"We welcome the FAA's decision to scrutinize the program. Every piece of available information can do nothing but help the existing program, so we'll cooperate with them in any way we can."

Roger Rollman, a spokesman for Bowman Gray-N.C. Baptist Hospital Medical Center in Winston-Salem, said he had no idea that the investigation would be conducted until he read a story about it in the newspaper Monday.

"We have no idea," Rollman said. "We are just anticipating them getting in touch with us to let us know their plans."

"We are delighted to have them come here," Rollman said. "I was talking with one of the hospital vice president's this morning, and we said if there is anything that the federal aviation people can tell us that we're doing better than we are, we'd like to hear it. Whenever they want to come

and take a look, we'll be delighted to have them."

A Baptist Hospital AirCare helicopter, which was flying to a Virginia hospital from Winston-Salem to pick up a patient, struck a ridge in flight near the Virginia border on Sept. 23, killing two nurses and a pilot.

Two days before that crash, a medical helicopter lost an engine cowling in flight near Durham, but there were no injuries.

A Duke University Medical Center helicopter went down in a Durham field last July. One nurse was slightly injured and four other people escaped injury. The Duke helicopter crash was caused by a mechanical failure. Another incident in July in Greenville occurred when the helicopter's hydraulics failed in flight. There were no injuries.

A pilot, two flight nurses and a 3-month-old baby girl were killed near Pollocksville in January when an EastCare helicopter crashed in heavy underbrush. The baby was being taken from the Camp Lejeune Naval Hospital to the pediatric unit

at Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

That crash was the subject of a segment on CBS-TV's "60 Minutes" Sunday night. At 10 a.m. Monday, EastCare's replacement helicopter arrived at the hospital's helipad.

The television story centered mostly on a hospital emergency air transport program in Phoenix, Ariz., but EastCare's crash which killed three crew members and a patient was mentioned.

"I believe that the main thrust of Harry Reasoner's piece was the importance of using four pilots on large-volume helicopter transport programs," Dr. Nick Benson, medical director of EastCare, said.

Benson said when 12-hour service begins in a few weeks, there will be either two or three pilots working. A replacement for Perry Reynolds, the pilot killed in the January crash, may be hired by the end of this week, he said.

In 1985, the assessed valuation of real property in Pitt County totaled \$1,744,612,157; personal property was valued at \$750,322,923.

REFLECTOR HOTLINE

Hotline gets things done. Write and tell us about the problem or issue into which you'd like for Hotline to look. Enclose photostatic copies of any pertinent information. Our address is The Daily Reflector, Box 1967, Greenville, N.C. 27835. Because of the large numbers received, Hotline cannot answer or publish every item we receive, but we deal with all of those for which we have staff time. Names must be given, but only initials will be published.

GLASSES DRIVE

Hotline readers are asked to be locating and putting aside their used eyeglass lens and/or frames for donation for needy persons. The Greenville Host Lions Club will conduct a drive for eyeglasses for the visually impaired March 7 from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. at the following locations:

Center at 609 Greenville Blvd.; the Farm Fresh Super Market at 609 Greenville Blvd.; Kroger Sav-On Food and Drug, 600 E. Greenville Blvd.; the Rose's Store at Pitt Plaza Shopping Center and the Food Lion Store on Red Banks Road.

Club members will be on hand to accept eye wills from interested persons.

For information, contact Alan Griffin, project chairman, 756-0311.

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Regan May Leave Later In Week

By JOAN MOWER
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan and Donald T. Regan are discussing the White House chief of staff's future amid growing indications that Regan will leave after a key report on the Iran-Contra affair is released Thursday.

The embattled Regan told a group of presidential advisers in private late Monday that he and the president briefly discussed his White House position, an administration source said.

The Los Angeles Times reported today that the president reluctantly has decided to get rid of Regan, and today's London Times, in a dispatch from Washington, said Regan would quit Friday. Both reports quoted unidentified administration sources.

The New York Times, meanwhile, said Regan cannot say for sure when he approved the first arms shipment to Iran.

First lady Nancy Reagan, who sources say has sought Regan's ouster, has said nothing in public about

her widely reported dissatisfaction with Regan.

No changes are expected to occur before the commission led by former Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, unveils its report on the scheme to sell weapons to Iran and divert the profits to the Contra rebels in Nicaragua.

The chief of staff said he and the president "had agreed that they'd talk about it again after the Tower report," according to the official, who spoke only on condition he not be identified.

The official, who attended the session called to discuss how to respond to the forthcoming Tower report, said Regan "gave no indication of an intention to leave or stay."

But sources close to Mrs. Reagan predicted Regan would resign because the first lady wants a new chief of staff and is campaigning to get rid of Regan.

"She's involved," said one source, speaking on condition of anonymity. "She's making it happen."

Republican sources quoted in The Washington Post today said the

president has sounded out former Nevada Republican Sen. Paul Laxalt about replacing Regan and that former Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis would work with Laxalt temporarily in the White House.

The Los Angeles Times listed the U.S. ambassador to Britain, Charles H. Price, as a possible Regan replacement, while the London Times said Lewis would replace Regan outright.

The Los Angeles Times said the Tower commission's report will imply that Regan has failed in his duty to protect the president as Reagan sought to deal with the Iran-Contra controversy.

"The whole process over at the White House in all of this has been unseemly," said an unidentified senior government official quoted by the newspaper. "Don Regan has spent a lot of time protecting Don Regan and not much time trying to protect the president."

ABC News reported, meanwhile, that the commission "makes no

specific finding of wrongdoing on Donald Regan's part."

In other developments: —The New York Times reported today that Regan is unable to say with certainty if he approved in advance the first shipment of U.S. arms to Iran in the fall of 1985 because he genuinely cannot remember. Quoting an unidentified senior administration official, the Times said Regan's confusion was responsible for his first telling the Tower commission he approved the shipment and then saying later that he didn't.

—Lawrence E. Walsh, the independent counsel investigating the Iran-Contra affair is investigating whether conservative fund-raiser Carl R. Channell used money from his tax-exempt foundation to buy arms for the Nicaraguan rebels, The Los Angeles Times reported today. The newspaper, citing unidentified sources, said the investigation is checking for possible violations that include fraud by wire and improper expenditure of tax-exempt funds.

—The top U.S. military officer in

Central America said the U.S.-backed Contras have problems but they have a "fighting chance" to defeat Nicaragua's Sandinista government, with continued U.S. aid. The assessment by Army Gen. John R. Galvin was supported by retired Army Gen. Paul Gorman, who said he has changed his earlier view that the Contras were incapable militarily of beating the Sandinistas. Both men presented their views Monday to the Senate Armed Services Committee, Galvin's in testimony and Gorman's in a written report.

—House Minority Leader Robert Michel, R-Ill., says the administration should delay a push for Contra aid in Congress, at least until Sept. 15, after a peace plan proposed by Costa Rica is allowed to develop, according to Mike Hall, the congressman's chief of staff.

—A tiny Caribbean-based airline, St. Lucia Airways, was used to ferry U.S. arms to Iran, The Washington Post reported today. The company denies any link with the CIA or any other U.S. government agency.

Syrians Kill 3 In Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Syrian troops shot and killed three gunmen in west Beirut today, the third day of a Syrian operation aimed at disarming feuding Druse and Shiite Moslem militias, police reported.

The fatalities were the first reported since about 4,000 Syrian soldiers poured into west Beirut on Sunday to end weeklong battles for control of the Moslem sector of the capital.

Police said the three gunmen failed to obey a Syrian patrol's orders to stop in the seaside Raouche district, a longtime Druse stronghold.

"When the gunmen ran away, Syrian soldiers chased them, killed all three and resumed a search for armed men in the neighborhood," a police spokesman said. He spoke on condition of anonymity.

The bodies were left lying on a barren cliffside overlooking the Mediterranean until a Lebanese Red Cross ambulance removed them, witnesses said.

Police declined to identify the victims, all three apparently in their early 20s. But witnesses, who demanded anonymity, said the men were former members of Druse warlord Walid Jumblatt's Progressive Socialist Party.

Space, Usage Are Major Factors In School Lines

(Continued from A-1)

ment for the next school year is 624 students, leaving room for 36 additional students. The proposal for the 1988-1989 school year projects that 667 students will attend Ayden-Grifton, overcrowding the existing facilities by seven students.

No construction has been planned for the Ayden-Grifton attendance area, according to an impact analysis compiled by the school staff. Three trailers will be removed from Ayden Elementary School and a woodframe building at Grifton Elementary will be eliminated.

The schools in the Greenville attendance area will range from overutilized to underutilized for the next two school years, according to the staff recommendations. In the 1989-1990 school year, all the Greenville area schools with the exception of E.B. Aycock Junior High School will have maximum utilization.

Sadie Sautler School has an existing capacity of 418 students and 428 students are currently enrolled; the projected enrollment in the 1987-1988 school year is 471 students, overcrowding the facilities by 54 students.

The capacity of Elmhurst is 440 students. Current enrollment is 415 students, and projected enrollment is 483 students — 43 students above capacity.

South Greenville, with a capacity of 594 students, currently has an enrollment of 567 students. The projected enrollment is 615 students, resulting in the overcrowding of the school by 21 students.

Eastern School has room for 418 students. The current enrollment is 377 students and the projected enrollment is 371, leaving a growth potential of 47 students at the school.

The capacity of Wahl-Coates School is 506 students. The school currently houses 499 students. The projected enrollment of 510 students overcrowds the school by four students.

Greenville Middle School has room for 484 students and only 360 students currently attend the school. The projected enrollment is 383 students, still 101 students less than the school can hold.

E.B. Aycock Junior High School has a capacity of 924 students, and 750 students currently are attending the school. The projected enrollment of 755 students still leaves room for 169 additional students at the school.

The facilities at J.H. Rose High School can house 1,276 students. Current enrollment is 1,216 students and projected enrollment is 1,285 students — overcrowding the school by nine students.

Attendance line changes in the 1988-1989 school year would overcrowd Greenville Middle and Rose High schools, but the elementary schools and the junior high school would be underutilized.

The projected enrollments and growth potential for the schools in the 1988-1989 school year are: Sadie Sautler, 390 students enrolled with space for 418 students, room for 39 additional students; Elmhurst, 410 students enrolled with space for 440 students, room for 28 more students; South Greenville, 535 students enrolled with space for 594 students, room for 59 more students; Eastern, 348

students enrolled with space for 418 students, room for 70 more students; Third Street, 355 students enrolled with space for 396 students, room for 41 more students; Wahl-Coates, 477 students enrolled with space for 506 students, room for 29 more students; Greenville Middle, 606 students enrolled with space for 484 students, 122 more students enrolled than the school capacity; Aycock, 748 students enrolled with space for 924 students, room for 176 more students, and Rose, 1,304 students enrolled with space for 1,276 students, 28 more students enrolled than the school capacity.

In the 1989-1990 school year, the enrollments for the schools in the attendance area would remain the same, with minor changes as the students are promoted and enrolled. Greenville Middle School would be overcrowded by 126 students, Aycock would have room for 174 students and Rose would be 28 students underenrolled.

Greenville Middle would be the only overcrowded school in the 1990-1991 school year, according to the projections. Greenville Middle, with a capacity of 484 students, would have a projected enrollment of 864 students — 380 students over capacity. The growth potential (number of students to be enrolled to reach capacity) of the other Greenville area schools is projected to be: Sadie Sautler, 28; Elmhurst, 39; South Greenville, 59; Eastern, 65; Third Street, 37; Wahl-Coates, 62; Aycock, 184, and Rose, 141.

In 1991-1992, Greenville Middle will be overenrolled by 435 students, while Aycock will be 168 students shy of capacity and Rose will have room for 145 additional students.

The impact analysis calls for construction to take place at Greenville Middle School to prepare it for utilization as a high school in the long-term plans. Construction will take place at the facility, expanding the existing capacity and providing room for the additional students, according to the staff. Tom Craft, associate superintendent in charge of support services, said approximately 10 to 12 classrooms will be added to Greenville Middle School. However, according to the figures provided in the attendance line analysis, the projected capacity of Greenville Middle does not change.

The D.H. Conley attendance area will have room for growth, according to the recommendations.

The attendance area includes a new school which will be opened in the 1987-1988 school year. The new school has a capacity of 572 students, and only 379 students will be enrolled the first year, leaving room for 193 additional students. In the 1988-1989 school year, there will be room for 192 students at the new school.

Robinson School has a current capacity of 726 students and an enrollment of 828 students. With the removal of trailers at the school, the projected capacity will be 616 students. The projected enrollment, after changes to the grade levels at the school and changes in attendance lines, will be 574 students, leaving room for 42 additional students.

At A.G. Cox, the current capacity is 1,122 students. There currently are

1,024 students enrolled. With the removal of trailers and woodframe buildings, the school's capacity will be reduced to 638 students. The enrollment in the 1987-1988 school year is projected to be 535, leaving room for 103 additional students.

Chicod School's capacity of 572 students will remain constant. The current enrollment is 514 students and the projected enrollment is 496 students, leaving room for 76 more students at the school.

G.R. Whitfield has a current capacity of 594 students and a current enrollment of 555 students. The projected capacity for the 1987-1988 school year is 418 students, and the projected enrollment is 443 students, overcrowding the school by 25 students.

D.H. Conley High School has an existing and a projected capacity of 1,078 students. The current enrollment is 1,152 students. The projected enrollment for next school year is 1,042 students, leaving room for 36 additional students.

The 1988-1989 projections give Robinson a growth potential of 114 students; Cox, 141 students; Chicod, 72 students, and Conley, 17 students. Whitfield will remain overcrowded by 22 students.

From 1989-1992, Cox is projected to have a positive growth potential of 141 students to 172 students. Conley will be maximized and will range from having room for 15 additional students to being overcrowded by 15 students.

The North Pitt attendance area will be overcrowded in some cases and will be underutilized in others. However, the recommendations say the utilization will be improved.

Belvoir School has a capacity of 528 students. Current enrollment is 626 students and projected enrollment is 518 students, leaving room for 10 additional students.

Stokes School, with a capacity of 264 students, currently houses 184 students. The projected enrollment for the 1987-1988 school year is 199 students, with room for 65 more students.

Pactolus School will be overcrowded by 26 students in the 1987-1988 school year, according to the projections. The school capacity is 352 students, and the projected enrollment is 378 students. There currently are 321 students enrolled at the school.

Bethel Elementary School will have room for 69 additional students next school year. The capacity of the school is 638 students, and the projected enrollment is 569 students. There are currently 563 students attending Bethel Elementary.

Wellcome Middle School has a capacity of 572 students and a current enrollment of 560 students. The pro-

jected enrollment for the 1987-1988 school year is 573 students — one student above capacity.

North Pitt High School will have space for an additional 44 students next school year. The capacity of the school is 902 students and the projected enrollment for the 1987-1988 school year is 858 students. The current enrollment is 789 students.

Trailers and woodframe buildings will be removed from Belvoir, Bethel, Pactolus, Wellcome and North Pitt.

For the 1988-1989 school year, plans call for Pactolus School to be overcrowded by 53 students, with a total of 405 students enrolled in the school that can hold 352 students. Belvoir will be overcrowded by 17 students, Wellcome will have 39 more students than its capacity allows, and North Pitt will have 15 more students than capacity. Stokes will have room for an additional 64 students and Bethel will have space for 68 more students.

Construction is planned for Wellcome Middle School.

No changes would be made in the 1989-1990 school year.

The primary schools in the North Pitt attendance area will be underutilized to some degree in 1990-1991. Wellcome and North Pitt will be overcrowded.

Belvoir will have room for 30 additional students, and Pactolus will be underutilized by 42 students and Bethel by 68 students. Stokes, with a projected enrollment of 153 students, will have room for 111 more students.

Wellcome will have a projected enrollment of 827 students in a school that has a projected capacity of 748 students. North Pitt will be overcrowded by 136 students; the projected capacity is 902 students and the projected enrollment is 1,038 students.

Figures for 1991-1992 show that Wellcome will be overcrowded by 45 students and North Pitt will have 149 students more than capacity.

An analysis of the Farmville attendance area shows that the primary schools have potential for growth, while Farmville Middle and Farmville Central will be overcrowded in the 1987-1988 school year.

Falkland School, with a capacity of 286 students, will have a projected enrollment of 281, leaving room for five more students. The current enrollment is 156 students.

H.B. Sugg School will have room for 166 more students next school year. The capacity of the school is 572 students and the projected enrollment is 406 students; there are 453 students currently attending the school.

Sam D. Bundy School has a capacity of 484 students, a current enrollment of 428 students and a projected

enrollment of 429 students. There will be room for 55 more students.

Farmville Middle School will be overcrowded by 26 students next school year. The capacity of the school is 572 students and the projected enrollment is 598 students. There currently are 610 students enrolled at Farmville Middle.

Farmville Central has a capacity of 792 students and a projected enrollment of 838 students — 46 more than capacity. There are 732 students attending Farmville Central this year.

No changes will be made in the attendance areas, but the growth potential will increase at Farmville Middle in 1987-1992. The growth potential will change from a negative 26 students (overcrowding) in 1987-1988 to a positive seven in 1988-89 (room for seven additional students). A positive 57 growth potential has been projected for 1989-1990, and a positive 50 and positive 37 in 1990-1991 and 1991-1992.

Farmville Central's growth potential will be negative 46 in 1987-1988; negative 107 in 1988-1989; negative 101 in 1989-1990; negative 14 in 1990-1991, and positive three in 1991-1992.

A discussion of "grandfather clause" considerations will take place at the public hearing. A grandfather clause would allow students to elect to attend the school in which they are currently enrolled or to move to the school which the restricting calls for them to attend.

According to information provided to the board of education members by the school staff, many of the current D.H. Conley and Greenville attendance area students will elect to continue attending the schools where they are currently enrolled. To a smaller extent, the same will be true in other areas. The statistical data utilized in preparing the attendance line proposal will be invalidated and, therefore, accurate projections for school enrollments will be impossible to ascertain.

Bills Would Restrain IRS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Declaring that the Internal Revenue Service has too much unchecked power, four members of Congress announced plans today to introduce legislation protecting the rights of taxpayers in dealing with the IRS.

The bill generally would shift the burden of proof in civil court cases involving tax disputes from the taxpayer to the IRS. It would require the IRS to inform taxpayers of their rights in much the same way that a person arrested on a criminal charge is read his or her Miranda rights.

"The government should never lose sight of the need to protect its citizens from heavy-handed abuse," said Sen. David Pryor, D-Ark., chairman of the Senate Finance subcommittee that oversees the IRS. The bill, he said, would "re-establish America's faith in the fairness of our tax-collection system."

"Excessive means to enforce our laws are a destructive force against which we must protect our citizens and preserve respect for public institutions," added another sponsor, Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, former chairman of the subcommittee.

Sponsors of the measure, including Sen. Harry Reid, D-Nev., and Rep. Robin Tailon, D-S.C., outlined several "horror stories" which, they said, pointed up the need to check the power of the IRS.

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Lab 10.00

EDP 130 Computer Graphics W 6:30-8:20 16.50

EDP 130L Computer Graphics Lab M 6:30-8:20 5.00
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BUILDING AMERICA'S FUTURE

Editorials

Report Card

One more annual report card on how states are doing their school improvement jobs has been released by Secretary of Education William Bennett. It drew some flack, but on the whole reaction is less virulent than in other years.

There are still a number of educators who complain the report is a simplistic and misleading approach to feeding the public appetite for school rankings. There are also signs, however, the reports stir beneficial response by state superintendents and others to provide parents, politicians, school personnel and other people more feedback on how their schools are performing. We needed that.

It is helpful to know, for instance, the average class size for 1985-86 fell to 17.9 pupils per teacher (down from 18.01). It is also useful to learn average expenditure per pupil in 1985 was \$3,449 (up \$276) from 1984. The public high school graduation rate for 1985 was 70.6 percent (down from 70.8 in 1984).

College entrance test scores were largely unchanged, or up slightly; while the school dropout rate took a very small turn for the worse. SAT scores for the class of 1986 were unchanged and the American College Test scores saw a small gain.

Ranking the states on a variety of measures frequently draws fire (especially by those states on the lower rungs). North Carolina too often appears far, far down — and we agree that it hurts our pride.

The Center for Policy Research in Education — a joint undertaking of Rutgers University, the RAND Corp. and the University of Wisconsin Madison — says "The chart has been greeted with charges of unfair comparisons, inappropriate measures and too little information to accurately portray or compare education." It could not please everybody.

Still, importance of the basic message strikes home among members of the public at large and that is good news. Such data rings alarm bells inside people who might not otherwise be paying a lot of attention to what their schools are doing, their teachers are doing or, more importantly, what their students are doing. "Bad news" will do that.

The element of a new awareness just might be the salvation of the cause of education in North Carolina and the nation as a whole.

No Freeloading

As of Wednesday afternoon, the Raleigh News and Observer tells us, seven N.C. legislators who took advantage of Governor Martin's offer for the Highway Patrol to provide transportation to Raleigh because of bad road conditions, declined their travel allowances.

Lawmakers automatically receive one round-trip allowance (from home) of 25 cents per mile each week.

Individually the involved amount did not add to much; but their sense of ethics wouldn't let the seven accept the small sums for their one-way trip.

One estimate has it that at least 15 lawmakers got lifts by the Patrol to hear the State of the State message.

Rep. Walter Windley of Gaston was one of them. He said he had no four-wheel drive vehicle and no other way to get to Raleigh. Presumably, others were in the same boat.

Windley let it be known nobody would ever see him as a freeloader. The other six must have felt the same way.

Dozens more were shuttled to and from their Raleigh hotels and apartments by troopers Monday and Tuesday.

Today's Thought

With a new air ambulance delivered and an emergency crew undergoing training, Pitt County Memorial Hospital's EastCare service is ready to put the tragedy of Jan. 8 behind. When it takes to the air again in a few weeks, the helicopter will once again symbolize the potential Pitt County's medical complex holds.

Pay-As-You-Go Approach Draws Fire

— Paul O'Connor —

RALEIGH — Most of us, when we make the major capital purchase of our lives — our houses — make a down payment and then mortgage the rest. In recent years, state government has spurned such an approach, however, and instead of borrowing for capital projects, has used a pay-as-you-go approach.

Gov. Jim Martin thinks the homeowner approach is wiser, and in a trend that is beginning to mark his administration, Martin is proposing the use of loans for water and sewer projects and for school construction.

In his 1987-89 budget, Martin proposes the creation of a revolving loan fund for water and sewer construction. Under Martin's proposal, \$40 million of state money would go into

'This is one case where the conservative Martin is finding himself opposed by lawmakers who urge more traditional and cautious courses.'

the fund every year. It would be lent to local governments for construction of water and sewage treatment plants and for running lines. The local water authority would pay back the loans with revenues from fees, thus replenishing the state loan fund.

Martin argues that the beauty of the idea is that eventually, the state would have considerably more than \$40 million a year to put towards water and sewer projects. The loan

fund, he says, would become self-sustaining.

His school construction program would have the state borrow as much as \$1.5 billion for eventual lending to school districts which would repay the loans with sales tax revenues that are earmarked for capital projects.

Unlike the water and sewer loan fund, which has less immediate effect than the legislature's pay-as-you-go approach, the school bond idea offers an immediate burst of

money for much needed school construction. The beauty of this idea, Martin says, is that it allows the state to use its excellent credit rating to capture today's low interest rates and pass them on to local governments before interest rates rise.

Democrats in the assembly sneer at Martin's proposals calling them "deficit financing," to use the words of Rep. Bobby Etheridge, D-Harnett, chairman of the House Base Budget Committee. Democrats oppose Martin's loans on several levels.

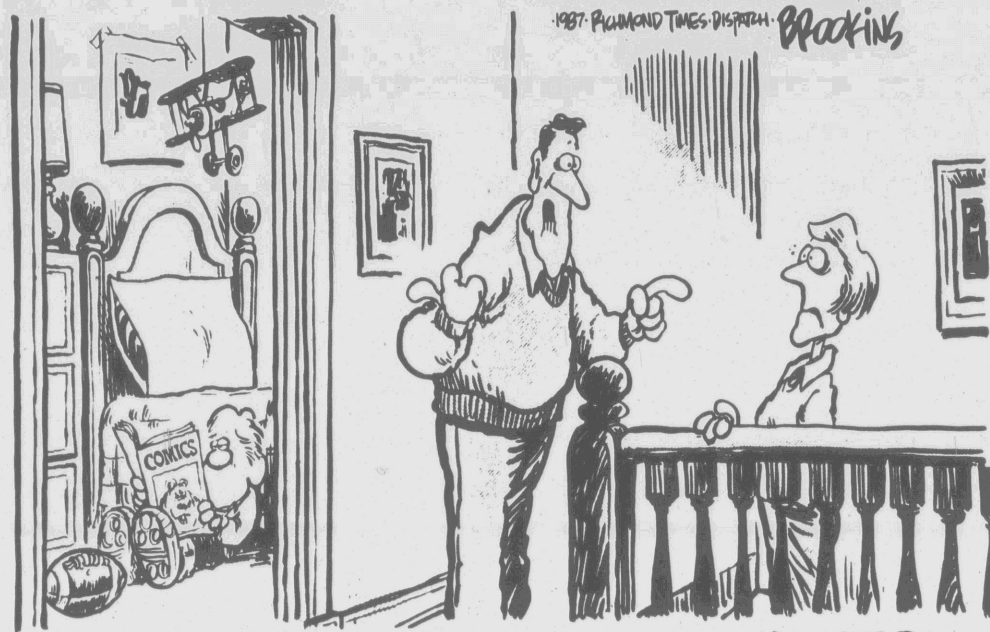
First, they say that local governments need more than \$40 million a year, right now, for water and sewer construction. In the current biennium, \$60 million was available in each year for outright grants for water and sewer projects. Even at that level, says Lt. Gov. Bob Jordan, the state wasn't meeting the need.

Second, they say that local governments, reeling from the elimination of federal revenue sharing funds and a drop in property tax collections, need grants, not loans. Etheridge said that state money only augments local and federal water and sewer funds. They might already be borrowing their local share, they shouldn't have to borrow the state share, too.

Third, Democrats say Martin's proposals violate a constitutional requirement of a local vote before a local government can assume debt.

But Martin doesn't think a local vote is needed for the water and sewer loans because fees, not tax dollars, would pay off the loans. Etheridge says that doesn't make one stitch of difference. "We've had constitutional provisions (on borrowing) that have served us well for a long time. I don't see any need to change now."

This is one case where the conservative Martin is finding himself opposed by lawmakers who urge more traditional and cautious courses.



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— Art Buchwald —

Speak Up For Irangate

There are many citizens in the country who insist the Iran-contra operation is no big deal. Unfortunately they are unable to put their thoughts into words. Perhaps I can be of help. Repeat after me.

"I'm keeping an open mind on Irangate until all the facts are in and the blame is placed on Jimmy Carter where it belongs."

"There are a lot more good people in Iran who need spare parts than there are bad people who want to cut off our legs."

"The United States will not trade arms for hostages, but that doesn't mean we shouldn't give it the old school try."

"Ollie North will always be a national hero because he showed us that patriotism and immunity are the same thing."

"What would you have done if you were President and Congress said you couldn't give any money to the

contras? You would have done what Reagan did — he screened 'Rambo' for the 17th time."

"Poindexter is innocent until proven guilty, but if it turns out he did something wrong he deserves a much better price for his book."

"The President had no idea what was going on in his own White House, and we should all be grateful for this."

"I believe when you get two Israeli arms dealers, one Iranian joker named Ghorbanifar, a Saudi promoter named Khashoggi, a Marine hotshot called North, plus the head of the CIA, and you issue each of them a Swiss bank account number, something is bound to go wrong in Nicaragua."

"People complain because we delivered a chocolate cake and a Bible to the ayatollahs in Tehran. It was a lot cheaper than sending them

a dozen roses."

"Bush had nothing to do with Irangate, but I can understand his wanting to back away from the President. After all he is the only Republican presidential candidate who isn't better off today than he was four years ago."

"I'm not for perjury per se but I would rather have it committed by our side than theirs."

"What Irangate boils down to is credibility. We have to choose between those who are telling the truth, those who are lying and those who are taking the Fifth Amendment. Personally I trust people who take the Fifth, because they're officers and gentlemen."

"The thing that gets me the maddest is when they call Irangate another Watergate. Show me a moderate Iranian who was involved in Watergate."

"The worst part about the Iran

scandal for conservatives is that it turns people's attention away from the real issues of the country, which are prayers in school and confiscating Playboy from the blind."

"The fact that the money from Iran arms sales has never been accounted for doesn't mean that it didn't go to orphans in Costa Rica."

"Look at it this way. By letting them sample our Hawk missiles we create a new hardware market in Iran. Once they stop burning Americans in effigy we'll have a new generation of satisfied consumers."

"I ask you, who would you rather have in the White House — a weak President who had no idea what his staff was doing, or a strong leader who knew everything that was going on but had no idea what anyone was doing?"

(c) 1987, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

— Cody Shearer —

Day Care Doubts For The '90s

'Today, half of all mothers with newborn children work outside the home. That figure has jumped more than 50 percent in just the past 10 years.'

WASHINGTON — Suddenly, it seems that day care is on everybody's mind. From Garry Trudeau's comic strip, "Doonesbury," to recent cover stories in magazines as different as Fortune and Ms., out-of-home care for youngsters is the latest hot topic. Two questions underlie the discussion. First: How can we get it? Second: Is it good for kids?

Americans are moving into the 1990s faced with historic changes in the relationship of jobs and families. Today, half of all mothers with newborn children work outside the home. That figure has jumped more than 50 percent in just the past 10 years.

But it's not easy to maintain a job and care for offspring. The growth of two-earner families is creating real difficulties for the care of young children. According to a recent study by the Population Reference Bureau, only 9 percent of all working women use day care. The vast majority of dual-career and single-parent families use home baby-sitting, leave children with relatives, or raise "latch-key kids."

That same report predicts a near future when women are so important in the labor force that it will be next to impossible to replace experienced female workers who want to quit to start families. And the Census Bureau tells us that growing numbers of women would like to work, but are unable to arrange child care. Clearly, something has got to give. The care of children is fast becoming a vital issue both to individual families and the economy as a whole.

Currently only about 2,500 employers provide day care. That's a fraction of the 6 million businesses in the country, or even of the 44,000 companies employing more than 100 people. Non-profit and commercial child care takes up a bit of the slack.

But all signs point to a coming day-care explosion.

That may not please all of us. Fortune magazine reports that use of day care is a "primary cause of executive guilt." Even the Redfern family of "Doonesbury" is trying to swing an alternative, by having Rick work at home. Simply put, Americans aren't sure just how the heck we're supposed to feel about surrogate child care.

Last year, two prominent child welfare analysts, Thomas Gamble and Edward Zigler, wrote a report entitled, "Effects of Infant Day Care: Another Look At The Evidence." In it, they recommend that "as a matter of sound public policy, alternatives to day care (should) be made available to families with infants." Confirming the fears of many parents, the researchers believe that in many cases, day care at an early age can make kids more irritable, less social and less cooperative.

Does this mean that day care is bad? Not necessarily. As Zigler told my reporter, Kyle Chadwick, the child care system suffers from wide quality differences. "There is excellent care, there's God awful care," he said. "People who have money are buying (better services)."

A competent, reliable staff, big enough to give adequate attention to each child, is not cheap. What's more, many states have inadequate standards and inspection for day care. In many places, for instance, it is legal to have one attendant care for eight, 10 or more infants all day. No wonder employee turnover in the industry tops 40 percent a year. And no

wonder babies get tense.

Zigler calls day care "the biggest problem in America," and he may be right. If Uncle Same decided to improve day care and make it available to all of those who need it, it would probably cost \$25 billion to \$50 billion in federal subsidies. Meanwhile, millions of non-wealthy families go without child care, or leave their kids in questionable environments.

There's no quick fix. Some things are sure, though. First, as quality child care becomes more vital, big businesses will be pressed to provide

it in order to compete for workers. Yet even that probably won't ease the strain on the families of many non-professionals and semi-skilled workers.

For them, the first important step is the Family and Medical Leave Act of 1987, sponsored in the House of Representatives by Rep. Pat Schroeder (D-Colo.). It's not a cure-all, but Schroeder's bill, by guaranteeing limited unpaid job leave to most new parents would help American families move into the 1990s.

A final judgment on day care may have to wait. In the meantime, we should at least ensure that most newborns and their families have the chance to experience the rewards and not just the tensions of modern family life.

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— Elisha Douglas —

Strength For Today

Christians have often been ridiculed. Some years ago, a rude drawing was found in Rome dating from the first century A.D. showing a jackass nailed to a cross. Beneath it were words written by some scoffing unbeliever — "Alexander worships this god."

But there is also a story dating from the same period which carries quite a different message. An unbelieving Roman said to a humble Christian, "So you worship the carpenter of

Nazareth, do you? Well if he is a carpenter, what do you suppose he is doing now?" To which the Christian replied, "He is making a coffin for your emperor."

Christians can afford to be laughed at, then and now, because they know that eternity is on their side. The scoffer goes down at last into the dust, but the God of the believer is from everlasting to everlasting, and his truth endureth forever.

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— Nicholas Lemann —

Now It's The Republicans' Turn With Interest Groups

No doubt at some Republican county dinner somewhere, the Democrats are still being excoriated as the party of "tax and tax, spend and spend" — that is, as the party that gets its votes not by doing the right thing and appealing to the best self of the electorate, but by buying off a majority of the voters by inventing a federal program from which they can benefit. President Reagan sounded this note somewhat in vetoing the Clean Water Act, and even most Democratic thinkers these days agree that the party needs to get away from "inter-

est-group liberalism." Everybody knows that conservative Republicans made it from the dark days of 1964 to the triumphs of 1980 and 1984 mainly by inventing populist conservatism and so attracting blue-collar and southern voters. But it's also true that, if you want to look at his policies in the cynical programs-buying-votes way, Reagan has not turned his back on the people who elected him. The poor, whose share of the federal pie has shrunk, didn't vote for Reagan; the beneficiaries of the kinds of spending

Analysis

that have gone up under Reagan — defense, interest payments on the national debt, Social Security — are a more Republican crowd.

Every ideology becomes corrupted to some extent after a long period in power. Populist conservatism — or Reaganism, anyway — has already

arrived at a de facto ethos of tax and tax, spend and spend. In 1988 it might wind up explicitly embracing the federal-dollars-for-votes mode of politics, at which point it would become difficult to recall what was so populist or so conservative about it.

An early sign of this was a recent

article by Irving Kristol in The Wall Street Journal, in which he called for a new Republican "social agenda" that would consist of raising Social Security payments and allowing the elderly to be eligible for Social Security no matter how much income they are earning.

As justification he made a feeble gesture in the direction of need, saying it's a shame that 10 percent of the elderly have to live on welfare rather than Social Security. (Presumably it isn't a shame that the people on welfare who aren't elderly have to live on it.) But mostly his argument was political: "the elderly have shown themselves capable of political gratitude," and if we Republicans don't spend the money, it "will be spent by congressional liberals in any case, on less worthy programs, and to their own political benefit." In other words, we'd better spend this money on our people before they spend it on their people. Only former liberals such as Kristol know how cynical the enemy really is.

Does Reagan, another former liberal, think this way? Probably not. On Social Security in particular his behavior has been that of a lifelong non-believer who has learned to keep his mouth shut because of the potentially devastating political consequences. He has always been too practical to prefer ideological purity to success, and he also has a capacity for willing things into truth. Undoubtedly his hatred of the deficits he caused is sincere.

But the next Republican nominee, if it isn't Jack Kemp, will be somebody who deep inside doesn't have Reagan's power of faith over facts. Therefore the Kristolline approach —

interest-group conservatism — could be the order of the day. While the Democratic nominee makes an acceptance speech full of references not to groups but to "the American family," the Republican might be pledging not to cut defense, not to cut Social Security or Medicare, not to raise taxes and even, if it looks like a close race, to make major new "investments" in America's farms, schools and factories. The great risk to the Republicans would be some falling apart of the coalition, as happened to the Democrats in the late '60s, because of either competing interests or a general lack of passion.

There is an alternative to this dilemma for the Republicans: run on foreign policy. No matter who the nominees are, it is a certainty that the Democrat will be more detentish than the Republican: more inclined to take Mikhail Gorbachev's reforms at face value, less inclined to help the contras. With just a modicum of skill, the Republican position can be presented in a way that is stirring but doesn't make the kind of political enemies that taking on almost any tough domestic issue would.

A powerful nation's maintenance of its position in the world is hardly a trivial matter. But history turns as well on how societies do at maintaining themselves. Our most pressing problems right now are domestic, and their solutions probably aren't of the nobody-loses variety. It would be a shame if the next presidential candidates, knowing this, choose to ignore them.

Nicholas Lemann is a national correspondent for The Atlantic.

— Sidney Schanberg —

Cuomo Confounds Newsmen By Bowing

First came the stories of surprise and shock. Then came the psychoanalysis. Why did he do it? No public figure in recent memory has been examined on the media couch more than Mario Cuomo. And for all that poking at his psyche, Cuomo had fooled everyone again — the press, the rival politicians, the pundits.

The reason the reporters were taken aback when the New York governor announced Thursday night that he would not be a candidate for the 1988 Democratic presidential nomination was that his decision had confounded their wishful thinking. They had secretly wanted him to run. It was in their self-interest, for what a rich, complex, combative, intelligent subject he would make for daily copy on the national campaign trail. No plastic creation of a media consultant, this Mario Cuomo.

And the professional politicians were surprised because from experience it is difficult for them to imagine any person in their business forgoing a reach for power if there exists the slightest chance of gaining it. And Mario Cuomo's chances were better than slight.

In ending the speculation about his candidacy, Cuomo talked about family and personal considerations. He said the decision was visceral, instinctual, not something that can easily be put into words.

I also appreciated what he said about not being able to run the state government properly "with one hand" while campaigning for the presidency with the other. I think he's right that he couldn't have done both well. At the same time, before pulling out, he did consider dividing his energies in this manner, but then what person do we know, if the presidency rose up as a possibility, would not at least contemplate it?

On the day of his decision, Cuomo tells us, he made an entry in his by-now-famous diary. The entry ended with, "Now it's time to do other things."

That's the part that New Yorkers, and other Americans as well, ought to applaud. Because there is much to be done in the state of New York, a state that is simultaneously very prosperous and very poor, very stable and very troubled. And if a strong and inventive governor of New York can find ways to alleviate the housing crisis, educate the children of the poor and find jobs for those who are now displaced, then these paths can be models for the rest of the nation. And, who knows, maybe they can also be a national platform down the road for the candidate who shaped them.

There are those who say that the absence of Mario Cuomo's progressive voice as a 1988 candidate, whatever his chances might have been, is a serious loss, a missed opportunity to influence the national debate and steer the country away from failed Reagan policies. Yet his voice will still be heard, and in the view of some, it may be heard more loudly as broker and kingmaker of

1988 than it could have been as candidate.

But it's here in New York, at street level, that Mario Cuomo can have his greatest effect. Having put aside the candidacy issue — after months of groping with it while legislators and others in state government interpreted every Cuomo move as presidentially motivated — he can now get down to being governor.

Up until now, though his record of tangible accomplishments in Albany is not barren, his primary contribution on major issues has been as teacher. He has set a tone, he has raised our consciousness on the plight of the have-nots, he has asked the haves to demonstrate social responsibility, he has stressed humane traditions.

But the visible results of the Cuomo administration on these issues do not yet fill the wide screen.

The homeless population — its ranks now filling with families and younger single men — keeps swelling beyond scandal to the point where these thousands of people on our streets are a living indictment of our policy failures.

The governor has promised housing for the homeless but has produced little; he acknowledges the lag and cites bureaucratic obstacles. Now is the time to put his head down and charge at those obstacles. The streets are not housing, and warehousing the homeless in barracks is not a policy.

Housing policy for working people — to create low-income and moder-

ate-income units — is also a disaster. The city and state own empty sites. The state can provide below-market-rate mortgages. The techniques for mass-produced housing are well established. So the land, the financial devices and the technical art all exist. What has not existed is the commitment.

Critics can fairly ask the governor why it is that he has been able to build so many new prison cells and so little shelter for working people and the poor.

We know that these things cannot be accomplished by the waving of wands. Legislatures, for example, can be recalcitrant. But Mario has demonstrated inner strength.

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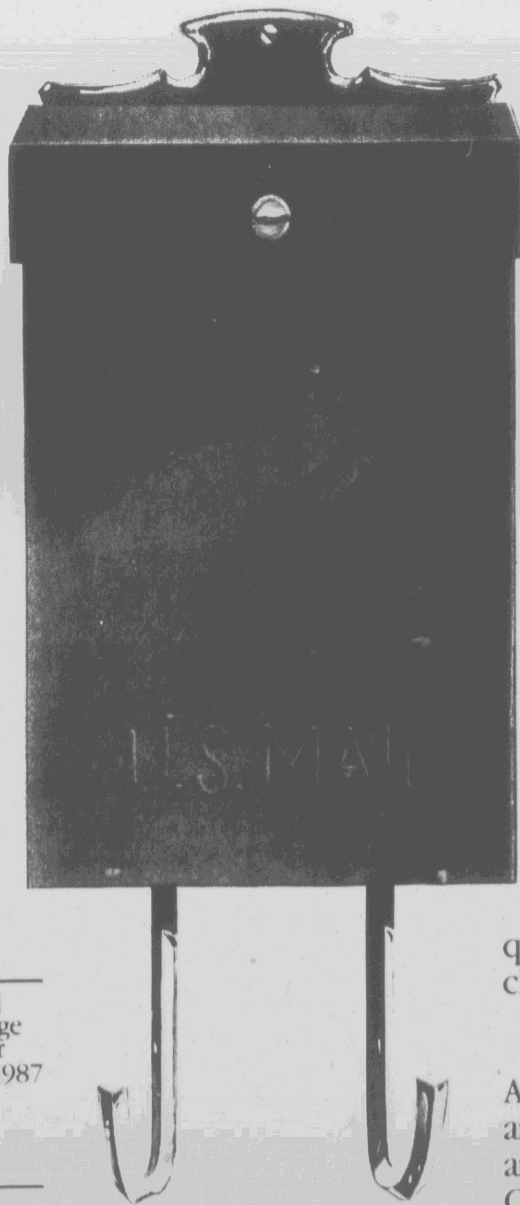
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Lawmakers Marshal Anti-Tobacco Forces

By MIKE ROBINSON
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Torn between mounting medical evidence and the nation's multibillion-dollar tobacco industry, Congress is wrestling over how far to go in discouraging Americans from smoking.
Moves ranging from a cigarette advertising ban to higher cigarette taxes are in the hopper or are on the way as critics of the industry prepare to resume an anti-smoking drive that fizzled last year.
The debate was barely under way when the Tobacco Institute, whose 97 staff members campaign full-time on behalf of U.S. cigarette makers, came in for a jolt from Rep. Jim Cooper, D-Tenn.
The 33-year-old lawmaker from

tobacco country arrived last Tuesday to deliver the kind of talk the institute pays \$1,000 a crack to hear from favored lawmakers.
While Cooper did pocket the standard honorarium, his remarks did anything but put industry minds at ease. He ripped into cigarette companies for insensitivity to growers and health concerns alike. Eyebrows were raised.
"While I was characterized at the meeting as anti-tobacco, I'm not anti-tobacco," says Cooper, a graduate of the University of North Carolina and Harvard Law School. "I'm anticancer. I'm pro-grower. I think it's important for the industry to face up to the mounting health evidence against their product and not to hide

their head in the sand as if it didn't exist."
"To me their approach is that as long as they can find one doctor left in the United States who says that cigarette smoking isn't harmful, they're going to believe it's not harmful," he says.
Institute officials refused to comment on the session. But afterward Philip Morris, one of the nation's largest cigarette makers, announced a response to another concern of Cooper and tobacco-state lawmakers: A halt in purchases of low-cost imported tobacco for the rest of the year — thus easing fears of U.S. growers who like other farmers are feeling the pinch of the nation's trade imbalance.
Other cigarette makers are con-

sidering a similar move, and suspicions linger that Cooper's remarks represent a sharp reminder to the industry that its own health is closely tied to that of growers.
Key Southern congressmen remain fiercely loyal to tobacco growers despite mounting criticism of smoking.
"I don't think we need Big Daddy from Washington inserting his nose into our business, saying whether or not we should smoke or chew or otherwise consume tobacco," says Rep. Howard Coble, R-N.C., an industry champion who calls it "frightening" that anyone would consider an advertising ban.
"I'm not saying there is or is not a conscience problem," Coble says about legislation to aid the tobacco

industry. "I know there is a censorship problem." He objects to efforts to "muzzle a perfectly lawful product and say you can't advertise a perfectly lawful product."
Rep. Charles Rose, D-N.C., while more moderate in tone, nevertheless concedes that if he were to vote against tobacco subsidies, "I would probably be confronted with a petition from the local citizens that I be examined at North Carolina's mental hospital."
"I think your conscience could bother you," Rose says, "if you were telling the American people that smoking is not a hazardous occupation. If you do something like that, then probably you are going to lose a little sleep at night. But growing and selling tobacco is a legal occupation in the United States right now and I don't want to see First Amendment rights to free speech tampered with at the 200th anniversary of the Constitution."
"I don't want to see tobacco companies prohibited from advertising their products," he adds.
Nonsense, retorts Rep. Mike Synar, D-Okla., waving a sheaf of court opinions to bolster his legislation to ban cigarette ads from magazines, newspapers and elsewhere.
"The problem is clear and it is time for Congress to eliminate the deceptive advertisements that entice young people to take up an addictive habit that kills Americans at the unprecedented rate of 1,000 every day,"

Synar told a news conference last week.
Scott Stapf, assistant to the president of the Tobacco Institute, scoffs at the notion that Synar's bill will succeed in 1987 after failing last year, although he acknowledges it will "chew up a lot of show trial-type hearing time." And he adds that such sessions, despite heavy news media coverage, are not always that bad for tobacco interests.
"From our standpoint, we'd rather discuss that issue than some other issues," he says.
Cigarette makers spent an estimated \$2.1 billion on advertising in 1985.
An estimated 50 million Americans are smokers. The percentage among men has dropped from 52.9 in 1964 to less than 33 percent today. Among women, it was 24.5 percent in 1955, rising to 34.1 percent in 1965 and falling to 28 percent in 1985, according to government figures.
Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., has offered legislation to end the tax deductibility of cigarette advertising, an enormous advantage for the industry, while Sen. John Chafee, R-R.I., is seeking to double the excise tax on tobacco from 16 cents to 32 cents. Sen. Jeff Bingaman, D-N.M., would abolish the subsidy that enables military PXs to cut cigarette prices.
Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, has introduced a resolution to ban smoking in the Senate wing of the Capitol.

Bill Filed To Restrict Trial Rules

RALEIGH (AP) — Juries should not — but sometimes do — let the sentence a defendant could receive affect the verdicts they return in criminal cases, a state representative says.
"That is not the jury's role," Rep. Johnathan Rhyne, R-Lincoln, a defense lawyer, said. "They are supposed to confine themselves to deciding guilt or innocence and leave it up to the judge to decide the sentence."
Rhyne filed a bill Monday that would prohibit trial attorneys from telling the jury what punishment a defendant charged with sexual abuse of a child could receive under a bill.
The measure would not apply to other crimes because it would be wise to try the restriction on a particular crime before broadening its scope, Rhyne said.
"It's a particularly bad situation to let a child abuser go free," Rhyne said. He said he believed some juries have acquitted a defendant out of fear his sentence would be too stiff.
Under the measure, the prohibition on discussing the sentence would apply in all cases involving sexual abuse of a child under age 13. The ban would apply even when prospective jurors are questioned and during closing arguments.
The rule would be waived if the defendant also were being tried on charges that could result in the death penalty.



MAN AND HIS FRIEND — A solitary fisherman and his dog move quietly over the water, looking for a good place to try their luck, or perhaps a location for a duck blind next year. They were on the White Oak River, heading upstream from Swansboro. (AP Laserphoto)

Road Costs Are Traced To Old Plans

RALEIGH (AP) — North Carolina highway planners have discovered that old estimates are partially to blame for an \$800 million increase in highway costs statewide through 1995.
That means that most of last year's tax increase will pay for old highway promises.
"I figured that they were underestimated, which is why I asked for the review," Transportation Secretary James Harrington said of the cost estimates. "But I had no idea it would be that big a blister."
Last summer, Harrington advocated the new tax, which totals about 3.5 cents a gallon, as a "catch-up plan." But at the time, he didn't know that many of his department's cost estimates were 3 years old.
DOT officials had hoped that the tax increase would help complete previously promised but underfunded projects and speed up some other construction. But the new cost estimates ate up an average of \$88 million per year, nearly half of the new tax.
Harrington soon will come to the General Assembly to ask for legislation that he says will cut DOT's costs and mitigate damage done by the inadequate cost estimates.
Harrington will request legislation that would allow counties and cities to buy rights of way to contribute to future state road projects. Another bill would create a permanent state construction fund financed as a percentage of the overall DOT budget; it would start at \$60 million.

Lesser Cases Flood Courts, Frequently Are Dismissed

CHARLOTTE (AP) — Some people convicted of misdemeanors in District Court are getting their cases dismissed on appeal in Superior Court because prosecutors don't have enough time to try them, court records indicate.
Mecklenburg County District Attorney Peter Gilchrist says he has thrown out good cases in Superior Court for lack of time. He doesn't like it, but he says there's no other choice.
"It's an exercise in futility. We're certainly not responding to the public. But I have not been provided adequate resources to address the problem," Gilchrist said.
Some defense attorneys take advantage of the district attorney's dilemma, appealing cases they think might be dismissed for lack of court time.
"I have done that a couple of times," defense attorney George Laughrun said. "But I think that's a sad commentary on our judicial system — that you can get off simply because the system can't handle it."
"I've had people tell me they know

I'll dismiss it because I won't have the time to try it," said Assistant District Attorney Mike Gibson, who handles misdemeanor appeals in Mecklenburg. "It's extremely frustrating."
But judges and prosecutors don't fault defense attorneys for appealing cases.
"The lawyer is charged with the obligation to do the best he can within the law for his client," Superior Court Judge Marvin Gray said. "I don't think there's anything wrong with what they're doing."
Statewide, 18.5 percent of misdemeanor cases are dismissed when they are appealed, court records show. In Mecklenburg County, the dismissals number more than 40 percent, the highest rate of any judicial district in the state.
"The prevailing wisdom is — with the possible exception of DWIs — it is always worthwhile to appeal a misdemeanor because there's a good chance it can't be reached and will be dismissed," one defense lawyer told The Charlotte Observer.

The crimes involved go beyond minor violations. Charges of prostitution, trespassing and crimes where there are victims, such as assaults and larcenies, are also being thrown out.
Mecklenburg prosecutors threw out 41 percent of the 1,456 cases disposed of during the fiscal year that ended in June, according to statistics compiled by the N.C. Administrative Office of the Courts in Raleigh.
In North Carolina, people charged with misdemeanor crimes — offenses such as traffic violations, assaults, bad check writing and shoplifting — go before a District judge. The judge decides the issues of guilt and punishment.
But the Constitution guarantees a jury trial to anyone charged with a crime that carries a possible prison sentence. So defendants convicted in District Court, even when they plead guilty, have a right to appeal for a jury trial.
Those appeals go to Superior Court, which also handles civil cases and such felony crimes as murder, rape and arson.
The newspaper's study found that most defendants whose cases are not dismissed plead guilty and often get lighter sentences in Superior Court.
But not always, especially in cases involving high-priority crimes such as driving while impaired or driving while license revoked.

Employee Increases May Go To Benefits

RALEIGH (AP) — A 4.5 percent increase for state teachers and employees was carefully worded in Gov. Jim Martin's proposed budget as a "compensation increase" — not necessarily a pay raise — and could be used to prop up the state's health insurance plan, a Martin budget official says.
"The governor wanted a 4.5 percent increase in some kind of compensation," said Marvin Dorman, deputy state budget director. "If you're paying the hospitalization program, you're still helping the employee's pocketbook."
Some legislative Democrats have said it would be difficult to surpass Martin's proposed 4.5 percent pay increase for state employees in each of the next two years. But they also criticized Martin, a Republican, for providing no extra money for the employees' health plan.
State Insurance Commissioner Jim Long Monday estimated the state will need to contribute \$50 million to \$80 million to the plan or cut benefits because of rising costs.

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Child Strangled

HIGH POINT, N.C. (AP) — An autopsy showed that a boy found dead in rural Davidson County Saturday had been strangled, but authorities said they did not know if the death was accidental or intentional.

Six-year-old Nicholas Benjamin Loris was found by neighbors in a wooded area behind his parents' mobile home Saturday afternoon.

Investigators said the child could have been strangled by a vine in the woods behind his home. The child's mother and neighbors found the boy's body after a four-hour search.

Coliseum Probe

GREENSBORO (AP) — The attorney general's office is focusing its investigation of arena fraud only on the Greensboro Coliseum, despite indictments by a grand jury that charge a concert promoter with submitting padded charges at Reynolds Coliseum in Raleigh.

"The attorney general's office is not looking at other buildings," Senior Deputy Attorney General James Coman said. "We've got our hands full with Greensboro."

Earlier this month, a 16-month state probe resulted in 52 indictments of concert promoter Wilson Howard, alleging that Howard submitted false security charges at concerts. Most involved the Greensboro building, but others stemmed from four concerts at Reynolds on the campus at N.C. State University.

N.C. State officials Monday began an internal audit of Reynolds Coliseum that is expected to last several weeks and be similar to one that sparked the Greensboro probe in August 1985.

"We are auditing specifically the concerts that have been booked in Reynolds Coliseum," Becky R. French, university counsel, said.

Banker Indicted

GREENSBORO (AP) — A former vice president of Planters National Bank and Trust Co. in Greensboro was indicted Monday on charges that he received more than \$5,000 in kickbacks in exchange for more than \$500,000 in bank loans.

Ronald E. James of Greensboro was indicted by a grand jury in U.S. District Court on 50 counts in connection with loans totaling \$511,399.47 granted from Aug. 30, 1985, to April 30, 1986.

Also indicted was Robert Adkins, whose last known address was in Gibsonville, on charges of giving James more than \$4,000 for procuring 40 loans totaling \$409,329.

According to the indictments, Adkins gave James more than \$100 each time a bank loan was procured. In the 10 other counts, James was charged with receiving more than \$100 per loan from John Lloyd Axsom III, for 10 loans totaling \$102,070, according to the indictment.

Guilty Pleas

ELIZABETH CITY, N.C. (AP) — Two Florida men scheduled to be tried on felony charges of defying a Coast Guard boarding party off Southport last October pleaded guilty to misdemeanor charges just before the trial was to begin.

George William Bolling IV, 31, pleaded guilty Monday to misdemeanor assault of an officer and his father pleaded guilty to aiding and abetting the assault. Both men are scheduled to be sentenced next month.

The elder Bolling, 58, originally was charged with resisting and intimidating an Oak Island Coast Guard crew as it tried to board his boat. His son was arrested for feloniously assaulting Petty Officer Peter DeSillier by shoving a chair into the seaman and pinning him against a bulkhead.

Suit Filed

GOLDSBORO, N.C. (AP) — The wife of a Wayne County man killed in an airplane collision last year has filed a wrongful death lawsuit seeking \$53 million in damages.

Pearly Jane Longwith of Goldsboro, wife of the Buford Longwith, filed the negligence suit in Wayne County Superior Court. The suit asks damages from the estate of the late Herbert T. Howell, Goldsboro Wayne Aviation Inc., and B.E. Dean.

Howell and Roger Dale Reason of Walstonburg were flying in a plane that collided with a plane flown by Longwith Oct. 5 as the two planes approached the Wayne County Airport. All three men were killed.

Unexpected Tax

FAYETTEVILLE (AP) — Noel Williamson of Clinton woman holds a deed to a prime piece of real estate in downtown Fayetteville, but she says she never actually owned the property.

She and a friend, Karen Bradshaw, signed their names to a quit claim deed for the city-owned property in 1981 as part of an exercise for a real estate class at Sampson Technical Institute.

The experiment turned sour last year, however, when Ms. Williamson got a tax bill for \$4,902. She and Ms. Bradshaw have until Feb. 27 to pay the tax or being listed in public ads as delinquent taxpayers.

To avoid paying the tax, the women must sign an affidavit requesting the Cumberland County Board of Commissioners to release them from the 1986 bill. Assistant County Attorney Bob Bartelt said the next step would be to have the women deed the property back over to the city with another quit claim deed.

New Chief

WINSTON-SALEM (AP) — George L. Sweat has been named the chief of the Winston-Salem Police Department, even though he didn't apply for the job.

Sweat, 39, a 16-year veteran, has been the acting chief since Dec. 20, when the retirement of former Chief Joseph E. Masten became effective. City Manager Bill Stuart announced the appointment Monday.

Masten announced his retirement in October, eight months after he was reprimanded in the department's handling of the investigation of the murder and rape of Deborah B. Sykes, a copy editor for The Winston-Salem Sentinel. He maintained that his decision to retire was not related to the case.

LSD Plea

BOONE, N.C. (AP) — A Boone man has pleaded guilty to possession of LSD in connection with an incident last May at an Appalachian State University snack bar where coffee was laced with the illegal drug.

In a plea agreement, Stephen Gregory Travis, 26, pleaded guilty Monday.

Momentum Growing In Congress For Higher Vehicle Speed Limits

By RICHARD C. PADDOCK
L.A. Times-Washington Post
News Service

WASHINGTON — The federal 55-mph speed limit, ignored by motorists and scorned by many lawmakers, is facing its toughest test in Congress since it was adopted 13 years ago.

A proposal to let states raise the limit to 65 mph on rural interstate highways is picking up momentum and even the most ardent supporters of the 55-mph limit say they may not be able to put on the brakes.

Supporters of increasing the speed limit include President Reagan, the American Automobile Association, California Gov. George Deukmejian and many other politicians from the West.

Rep. James J. Howard, D-N.J., who as chairman of the House Public Works and Transportation Committee has been the biggest roadblock in Congress to the 65-mph limit, admits: "I may lose. We're going to give them their shot."

Legislation that would allow states to set higher speed limits on rural interstates has been attached to the Senate version of a massive highway construction bill. The House has voted against a similar provision and the proposal may not survive a two-house conference committee that convenes this week. But Howard said that the issue will come right back next month when a House subcommittee is scheduled to hold hearings on the measure and draft an alternate measure.

Unlike many issues that make their way to Capitol Hill, there is no powerful organized group lobbying members of Congress to change the speed limit. Rather, lawmakers perceive that over the last year pressure to raise the limit has been building among drivers for whom it has become an emotional issue.

The American Automobile Association, long an opponent of the 65-mph speed limit, reversed its position in January after polls commissioned by the organization found

support for the lower speed limit had dropped. In 1986, an auto club poll found that only 43 percent of motorists favored the 55-mph speed limit while 56 percent of those surveyed endorsed it the year before.

Although the 55-mph limit was instituted in 1974 during the Arab oil embargo as a fuel saving measure, many motorists in these days of ample gasoline now see the lower speed as an unjustified infringement on their driving freedom. Such conservative, anti-government resentment of the speed limit is most prevalent in the West, where boredom is among the most common hazards motorists face on long stretches of straight, empty highways.

While fuel conservation was the reason for imposing the 55-mph speed limit, safety is now the main argument for keeping it.

Opponents of the 65 mph proposal, including insurance companies, doctors and trucking companies, warn that setting the higher limit on rural interstates would cost between 600

and 1,000 lives a year nationally. Since it was enacted on all interstates, the lower speed limit has saved 2,000 to 4,000 lives a year, the National Academy of Sciences has estimated, and Howard says that raising it would save each driver an average of only a minute a day.

The debate has divided Congress largely along regional lines. In the Senate, where the sparsely populated western states are more strongly represented, sentiment for the higher limit has been strong and senators have twice voted to raise the limit.

The House of Representatives, with a higher proportion of eastern, urban members, has so far been successful in resisting it, rejecting it last year by a margin of 218-198. Backers of the proposal hope the election of 50 new House members in November will tip the balance in their favor.

Howard said the speed limit proposal is likely to be removed from the highway bill because it is too controversial to be resolved quickly

New Shuttle Rocket Fires Successfully

BRIGHAM CITY, Utah (AP) — A redesigned space shuttle booster rocket was fired successfully despite two leaks made purposely in its joints to test its backup safety features, officials said.

Morton Thiokol officials said the 90-second test Monday, the fourth in a series of 10 of a redesigned rocket, offered evidence that a primary and a secondary O-ring by themselves would prevent gases from escaping.

"I think we're in good shape," said

James McCluskey, program manager for the tests. "Our test showed that above 65 or 70 degrees, even the old O-rings would hold."

A presidential commission studying the Jan. 28, 1986, Challenger disaster found that O-rings in one of its booster rockets failed, allowing super-heated gases to escape, triggering the explosion of the craft's exterior fuel tank.

The panel also found that cold

weather at the time of the launch contributed to the explosion.

Monday's test was designed to show "how much abuse the system can take" if all other safeguards within the shuttle joint failed, said Carver Kennedy, the company's manager for shuttle operations.

In one case, a shallow groove was cut through the engine's rubber insulation, allowing hot gases from the burning propellant to leak into into

the joint and come into direct contact with two O-rings.

Preliminary results from the test indicated the gas got around the first O-ring but was stopped by the second.

Meanwhile, in Madison, Wis., a University of Wisconsin engineering professor says new videotape evidence supports his theory that severe wind shear — sudden changes in wind direction — helped cause the Challenger explosion.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS

The Pitt County Board of Commissioners will hold three public hearings on March 4, 1987 starting at 7:00 p.m. in the Commissioners' Auditorium on the Second Floor of the Pitt County Office building located at 1717 West Fifth Street in Greenville.

The purpose of the public hearings is to give interested citizens an opportunity to be heard on the items being considered.

The following items will be on the agenda:

1. Grant Extraterritorial Jurisdiction to the City of Greenville on three tracts split by the one-mile extraterritorial jurisdiction.
2. Amendments to the County's Flood Prevention ordinance
3. Proposed Changes for the County's Building Permit Fees

The proposals may be seen in the Office of the Clerk to the Board in the Pitt County Office Building from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

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New Orleans Gets Truce On Barricade

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Officials of this city and one of its neighbors have agreed to work together to fight the crime which a suburban councilman said prompted him to order street barricades between the two communities.

New Orleans Mayor Sidney Barthelemy, who had said he felt racism promoted the barriers, joined Monday with Jefferson Parish Council President Robert Evans Jr. to announce that the barricades will stay down.

"We're both in the boat together. We're going to float together or sink separately," Barthelemy said.

The barricades went up last week between a predominantly black city neighborhood and a more affluent mixed community in the parish. Barthelemy ordered the two barricades on a section of the parish-city line bulldozed.

The barriers had spotlighted a widening racial rift between New Orleans, with a population about 59 percent black, and Jefferson Parish, where some 85 percent of the population is white.

In December, Jefferson Parish Sheriff Harry Lee announced that his deputies would routinely stop and question blacks found in predominantly white neighborhoods. He rescinded the order less than a day later amid protest, threats of a black boycott and a call for his resignation.

On Sunday, the barricades drew angry protests, including a march by about 125 people, on the New Orleans side.

Evans said he ordered the barricades because of citizens' complaints that criminals used the streets to enter and leave the parish neighborhood. He said the barricades were meant to cut off an escape route.

"It's unfortunate that the racial aspect of it was interjected into the picture. It was never a consideration in Jefferson," said Evans.

After a brief meeting Monday, Evans and Barthelemy said law enforcement officials from the city and Jefferson Parish will work together to fight robbery and drug traffic.

Barthelemy spoke of city residents' need for access to a nearby state highway and the need for good relations between city and parish, not about the issue of race.



PICKETS STRUCK — Pickets Chris Houghton, left, and Floyd Sneddon, center near car, are knocked to the ground by a car that broke through their line at the Silcofab Ltd. plant in Guelph, Ontario, Canada, on Monday. Their union rejected a contract offer at the plant on Sunday and set up picket lines early Monday. Both pickets were hospitalized. (AP Laserphoto)

'Bus People' Caught At Border

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Volunteers along the Canadian border are hurrying to find food and beds for scores of "bus people" blocked from quick entry into Canada by that nation's revised immigration policy.

"They started coming practically as soon as the policy was changed," said Sister Bonnie Butler, a leader of Buffalo area aid efforts.

Canada dropped its open-door policy Friday, damming a 3-month-old stream of refugees into that country.

By Monday, more than 200 people were stranded inside New York state awaiting processing, officials said. Nearly 80 were housed temporarily in the former convent of Queen of All Saints Church in Lackawanna, south of Buffalo.

Most of those denied entry over the weekend were from Central America, and many spent their last

dollars getting to the border, officials said. The refugees are nicknamed "bus people" for the way most arrive.

On Nov. 6, President Reagan signed a tougher immigration law that threatens deportation for anyone improperly in the United States. Since then, thousands of people seeking refugee status have flocked to Canada, officials said.

Canada will now require detailed hearings in its effort to stem the flow of people improperly claiming refugee status, Immigration Minister Benoit Bouchard announced last week.

The announcement ended the policy established May 21 of automatically granting admission to people from 18 strife-torn countries that Canada has traditionally refused to deport people to, including El

Salvador, Guatemala and Iran.

The policy change forced many to seek help from public agencies and private groups while awaiting a hearing.

"It sort of exploded on us over the weekend," said Salvation Army Maj. Richard Dean. "We became much more aware of how many people would be coming this way."

Since Dec. 1, the flow of people from all U.S. border points into Canada granted temporary refugee status totaled 9,120, officials said. An estimated 2,000 potential refugees have crossed into Canada from Buffalo or Champlain since November, said Benedict Ferro, local director of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service.

Last weekend, Canada turned back to New York a bus load of 30 people from Los Angeles.

Invalid Freezes In Her Apartment

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — A 69-year-old woman whose severe arthritis confined her to her apartment has been buried after freezing to death in her unheated residence, leaving behind the question: Who is responsible?

Willie Mae Ellis' death left her relatives wondering why she kept quiet about her plight, and city officials angry about the condition of the building and the fact that she wasn't enrolled in a program to prevent winter shutoffs.

"The only thing I want to know is, why," said Clarabelle Loudon, who buried her sister Monday in a Philadelphia suburb.

Ms. Ellis apparently was too proud to tell Mrs. Loudon or the appropriate authorities about a long-inoperable oil furnace in the three-family dwelling or the Jan. 14 disconnection of her gas and electricity that resulted from her being behind on her utility bills.

Her body was found Valentine's Day, when the temperature outside had dropped into the low teens.

"I guess she didn't want to tell us the conditions she was living in," said Mrs. Loudon, of Philadelphia.

A neighbor of Ms. Ellis, Ann Rumph, also was unaware.

"She never mentioned that she didn't have heat," said Mrs. Rumph. "Anyone in the neighborhood would have welcomed her into their home."

She said the soft-spoken woman whom neighbors called "Miss Ellie" could barely walk, so she would stand in her front window and ask them to pick up things at the store for her.

Both women said they were perplexed as to why Ms. Ellis' son, Oscar Hentz, did not move his

mother out after the utility shutoff, or at least notify authorities.

Mrs. Loudon also wondered about the building's two other tenants, who moved out after the shutoff. City officials say no complaints were registered with any of their agencies.

Hentz has said he often tried to persuade his mother to move into a senior citizens' complex or withhold rent. But she was too independent, he said.

The Essex County prosecutor's office is investigating the case, and Mayor Sharpe James has ordered housing code charges against the landlord, police Lt. Aaron McKissic, for uncorrected violations such as lack of smoke detectors and several door locks that inspectors discovered in August.

McKissic has refused to comment on the case.

After Ms. Ellis' death, James criticized Public Service Electric and Gas Co. for disconnecting the building's electricity and gas.

Utility officials acknowledged that Ms. Ellis was probably eligible for a state-mandated program that protects the poor and low-income elderly from winter shutoffs, but hadn't applied.

Partially in response to the death, the utility restored power last week to the more than 1,300 residential customers whose service it had shut off for falling behind in payments.

The state Board of Public Utilities is investigating whether the company broke the law by failing to post a notice in a common area of Ms. Ellis' building seven days before shutoff.

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Greeting Cards Offer Song And Caricature

By CATHY ARMER
Associated Press Writer

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) - The 48-year-old birthday guest is "totally flabbergasted" when the two tuxedoed women appear from nowhere to sing and dance a comedy routine about him.

But he's flattered and honored when he gets their birthday card, which features a caricature of his portrait.

For Shelley Hussey and Linda Peterson, it's all in a day's work. It's been that way since the day the two were introduced - the day they started their own customized greeting card company.

Now, after a little more than a year of combining Mrs. Hussey's personalized fun-poking verses with Mrs. Peterson's caricatures, not to mention the song and dance routines that accompany delivery of the \$90 to \$100 cards, the 35-year-old Mrs. Hussey reports the business is becoming successful.

Mrs. Hussey and Mrs. Peterson formed Gifted Greetings in October 1985 after earning money cleaning Mrs. Peterson's husband's office and selling fabric cattails at local craft fairs. It is not your average greeting card company, nor are Mrs. Hussey and Mrs. Peterson average home-makers.

"We have a million things in common," says Mrs. Hussey.

Their birthdays are a day apart, both have type A-negative blood, both are homemakers, they have children of the same age, and their husbands' birthdays are exactly six months apart. Most important, although Mrs. Hussey wrote verse and Mrs. Peterson was an artist, both had

had the same idea of creating personalized greeting cards.

The idea was to gather information about the person for a birthday poem and photos of the person for a drawing, and then combine the two into a card that's more than a foot wide.

"The card is so unbelievable, the fact that it's a portrait of the person - if it had legs it could stand alone - (but) the fact that there's a customized verse and delivery is the icing on the cake," said Mrs. Hussey.

One Christmas greeting card designed for a plastic surgeon features lyrics to the tune of "Santa Claus Is Coming to Town."

"He knows if you are wrinkled, He knows if your body sags, He knows if your nose is much too big, And your eyes are filled with bags!"

"The whole business has evolved almost daily," said Mrs. Hussey.

The first card they made, a drawing of a tombstone engraved with a 40th-birthday verse, was a success, and earned them \$10.

"We were rich," Mrs. Hussey says. "We wanted a little part-time fun," said Mrs. Peterson.

To add to the fun, the next card was supplemented by an off-Broadway-type routine. The two dressed in tuxedos, did a skit, sang and danced to Mrs. Hussey's lyrics, which are written to well-known songs.

"Once we did it, it was a hit," said Mrs. Hussey. "We thought, if we can do this one time, we can call ourselves professionals."

In fact, after doing about 50 portrait cards for events ranging from birthdays to birth announcements, from Republican rallies to employee of the year to retirement parties,

"We have a little bit of a reputation," said Mrs. Hussey.

This fall, Gifted Greetings did a medical brochure for Anesthesiologists of Columbia, and then started making Christmas cards for stores and businesses. As Mrs. Peterson said, "If a door opens up, if Shelley thinks we can do it, we go through it."

The two designed cards for banks and stores, making the customized cards before they had an order, showing them with no obligation to the business. They sold 70 percent of what they designed.

In mid-November, Gifted Greetings presented customized Christmas cards for the local public - a card of Columbia, another featuring University of South Carolina mascot Cocker, and a Clemson card. All in all, they sold 19,000 Christmas cards.

"We have very few qualifications to be doing this," said Mrs. Hussey.

Mrs. Peterson never studied art except for a class on art for the elementary school teacher. Since her marriage, Mrs. Hussey's writing had been just a hobby, and she never studied business, nor worked as a bookkeeper. In fact, they readily admit to having learned a great deal from their major printer, Media Concepts, as well as from graphic artists and sales representatives they have hired.

"We're humble, we'll start anywhere," said Mrs. Hussey. "We've learned so much, and we're excited about the potential," she added.

"This is a better outlet than dreams," she said.

Meeting Place

TUESDAY
6:30 p.m. - Greenville Kiwanis Club meets at Riverside Steak Bar
7:30 p.m. - Toughlove Parents Support
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 Senior Center
10:00 a.m. - Pitt Golden K Kiwanis Club meets at Greenville Country Club
12 Noon - Overeaters Anonymous meets at Walter B. Jones Rehabilitation Center
1:30 p.m. - Duplicate bridge meets at Senior Center
4:00 p.m. - We Care Alanon meets in conference room B, Gaskins Leslie Building, Pitt County Memorial Hospital
6:30 p.m. - REAL Crisis Intervention Center meets
7:00 p.m. - Greenville/Pitt County Youth Council meets at the Greenville Recreation and Parks Department
7:00 p.m. - Greenville Toastmasters meet at Western Sizzlin. Dinner at 6 p.m.
8:00 p.m. - John Ivey Smith Council No. 6600, Knights of Columbus, meets at St. Peter's Catholic Church
8:00 p.m. - Narcotics Anonymous mid-week open meeting meets at St. Paul's Episcopal Church
8:00 p.m. - New Beginning Womens Alcoholics Anonymous meets at Saint Paul's Episcopal Church

THURSDAY
6:30 p.m. - Jaycees meet at Rotary Building
6:30 p.m. - Exchange Club meets
7:00 p.m. - Pitt County Arthritis Support Group meets at the Gaskin Leslie Building
7:00 p.m. - Greenville Civitan Club meets at Three Steers
7:30 p.m. - Overeaters Anonymous meets at First Presbyterian Church
7:30 p.m. - Duplicate bridge meets at Senior Center
8:00 p.m. - Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose meets
8:00 p.m. - VFW Auxiliary meets at Post Home
7:30 p.m. - Epilepsy Association of North Carolina, Coastal Plains Chapter, meets at Pitt County Mental Health Center
8:00 p.m. - Alateen, a meeting for children of alcoholics will meet in room 32 of First Presbyterian Church
8:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous closed meeting at First Presbyterian Church

Television Moms Hide Behind Trays

At Wits End
Erma Bombeck

Somehow it's comforting to know that even television takes its orders from a "higher authority." Oh sure, they can create a world of fantasy and make believe, offer illusions and make impossible situations a reality, but when nature favors a "regular" on a series with a real-life pregnancy, it's enough to throw writers out of control and into overtime.

It's not like a "soap" where you can create a pregnancy in 10 seconds, have a gestation period of three weeks and put the kid in a walk-on with lines two months later. This is the real, inflatable stomach condition that gives elastic waistbands new meaning.

Calendars appear ... wardrobe designers are summoned ... and bios are researched to see how old the star really is and if the birth has to be classified as a "bad dream sequence" where she resumes her shower and everyone just made it up.

The challenge is what do you do with a pregnant woman? Television has done everything but throw her in a trunk and arrange an afghan over her.

With Kate, a single parent living with Allie, writers just put her in a hospital bed and extended visiting hours every Monday. Mrs. Huxtable, who had enough children already on "The Cosby Show," stood behind a

kitchen counter and made sandwiches for a couple of months. Stephanie on the "Newhart" show had to hide her pregnancy behind a bucket and mop. She also backed into rooms carrying trays. (Or maybe the tray was Stephanie.)

Diane on "Cheers" spent her final months standing behind a bar. A lot of people do that, including her nemesis, Carla, who wore fat aprons and walked around with a pitcher of beer.

As someone who went into maternity clothes at six weeks, I'm awed by the disguises. I would have killed to look like Priscilla Presley, who keeps saying she's having a baby on "Dallas," but who I suspect is paying her stand-in to carry it for her.

As more and more stars work through their pregnancies, there's no doubt in my mind the solution of how to explain a stomach that expands into a snack tray in front of them will take on new dimensions. Creativity is what writers get paid for.

But they might consider one of the best ploys I've ever seen. A woman on a popular series became pregnant and viewers watched her grow week after week, month after month until we felt we were a part of her life. She had the baby the same time in real life as she had it on the series. She didn't hide behind anything. She just walked at an angle and couldn't get out of chairs or see her feet.

Did people watch? Oh yes. More people watched Lucy's birth of little Ricky than any other show in the history of television. I tried it. Pulled the best ratings in my entire career.

Dorothy Brannon Talks On Outstanding Women

Noted black women who have been influential in past and current social and political movements were discussed by Dorothy Brannon at the meeting of the Susannah Coutanch Evans chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution Thursday evening.

Mrs. Brannon is a social studies teacher at J.H. Rose High School. Her remarks focused on Dr. Helen Gray Edmunds, retired professor at N.C. Central University who has held some half dozen presidential appointments. She was the first black to receive the UNC Board of Governors' O. Max Gardner Award. Dr. Edmunds has been an envoy to Liberia and a Peace Corps advisor, Mrs. Brannon said.

She also discussed Rep. Shirley Chisholm of New York, educator Mary McLeod Bethune and a 19th century leader, "Sojourner Truth," an itinerant preacher, abolitionist and feminist.

Chapter chaplain Mrs. Lee Williams announced two DAR projects, collecting favorite prayers, especially prayers of the Constitution era, 1786-1789, for the state chaplain, and acquisition of books, documents and other materials relating to native American people for the DAR

Library's Special Indian Collection. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Frank Thompson with Mrs. Charles Chrismon as co-hostess.

Birthday Party Given Mrs. Monk

BELL ARTHUR - Ada B. Monk was honored Sunday at a birthday party given by her nine daughters. Hostesses were Mattye W. Watson, Barbara Sylla of Philadelphia, Carolyn Bruce of Washington, and Mary E. Jones of Greenville.

Mrs. Monk was presented a red rose during the morning service at Arthur Chapel Church by her daughter, Hilda M. Barnes of Philadelphia assisted by Kimberly Odum, also of Philadelphia, granddaughter of the honoree.

The minister cited Mrs. Monk's participation in various church activities.

Her daughters present were Almetta M. Revis and Anne Ellis of Raleigh, Mary M. Jones of Greenville, Mattye M. Watson, Barbara M. Sylla, Hilda M. Barnes and Effie M. Odum of Philadelphia, Hester M. Adams of College, Md., and Carolyn Bruce-Thompson of Washington. Several grandchildren and great-grandchildren were present. The honoree has two sons, Leader Monk Jr. of Philadelphia and Noah W. Monk of Raleigh.

'Feeling Badly' Is With Fingers

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Has the expression "feeling badly" become accepted? I learned that one feels BAD. Supposedly, this is true of all references to the senses, such as looks bad, sounds bad, smells bad, etc., yet I've heard educated people (newscasters and columnists) use "badly" instead. Please set the record straight. I'm tired of feeling stupid and ... FEELING BAD

DEAR FEELING: The only way a person can "feel badly" is with his fingers. In referring to the state of one's health, the word is "bad." And the person who says he feels "badly" is badly in need of some lessons in grammar.

DEAR ABBY: I am in the same boat as "End of My Rope," the woman who said her husband never washed himself and was repulsive, smelly, etc.

I've been married for 49 years to a man who is kind, honest and decent. But he never bathes, showers or shampoos his hair, and he wears dirty, smelly clothes. As long as I've known him, he has never been to a

dentist, so all his teeth have rotted out years ago, and he hasn't a tooth in his head.

So, between his body odor, bad breath and smelly clothes, I moved him into another bedroom after our child was born. I had to keep his door shut all the time to keep the terrible odor from spreading around the house. I never had my friends visit me because I was ashamed of him.

Maybe I should have left him years ago, but I knew I couldn't support myself. So, I guess one could say I married him for better or "worse."

DEAR TOO LATE: What a regrettable waste! For in leaving your husband alone for 47 years, you, too, have been left alone. It's useless for me to tell you that you should have nipped the problem in the bud and dealt with it - but since we cannot turn back the clock, perhaps your story will serve as a valuable lesson to other couples: Honest, open communication - however combative - is essential in every successful relationship. Silence divides; a dialogue makes for understanding.

DEAR ABBY: This letter is prompted by your answer to the couple who were rear-ended, got out of their car to assess the damage, and were held up at gunpoint by the occupants of the car that rear-ended them deliberately for this purpose.

You warned your readers of this possibility, suggesting that they should not leave their cars, but wait until they get home to assess the damage.

As a lone woman, your suggestion seemed sensible. However, here in Hennepin County, Minn., leaving the scene of an accident is a misdemeanor, punishable by a \$700 fine and/or 90 days in jail.

Very few rear-end type accidents are deliberately caused by "gunmen," but on the chance that it could happen to me, I wonder what the safe and legal answer would be. - MINNESOTA READER

DEAR READER: The Los Angeles Police Department, whom I consulted, also requires that information be exchanged at the scene of the accident, but they acknowledged that if a person assesses himself to be in danger by leaving his automobile, the right to protect himself supersedes this law.

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to the woman who was annoyed

because her husband always sat sideways at the table. Please, lady, just thank God he's there.

My husband is a police officer, which means my children and I eat supper without their father most of the time. If we could have our daddy home for supper every night we wouldn't care if he sat on his head!

Believe me, sitting sidesaddle at the dinner table is nothing to complain about. - BRIDGET AND THE KIDS, PHILLY

DEAR ABBY: There is a woman who belongs to our club who brags constantly about her children. Now

she's bragging to everyone that her son (he just turned 17) tells her and his father everything, including the fact that he is having sex with his girlfriend, who is his age. The problem is that everybody in this small town knows who his girlfriend is. Shouldn't somebody tell this woman to keep her big mouth shut? - SMALL TOWN, TEXAS

DEAR SMALL TOWN: Yes. Why don't you?

(Problems? Write to Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069.

GMA Guild Will Publish Cookbook

The Greenville Museum of Art Guild is currently in the planning process for the publication of the second in the recipe series, "The Pleasures of the Palate," which will concentrate on desserts.

A March 24 deadline has been set for persons interested in contributing a favorite recipe for consideration. One or several recipes should be sent to the museum office. Dessert classification includes, cakes, pies, tarts; tortes; cookies and candies. All submissions will become the property of GMA.

Format guidelines are:
* Use 8 1/2 X 11" typing paper
* Double space (typed or legibly printed)
* Only one recipe to a sheet of paper

- * Limit recipe name to no more than 23 letters
 - * Following recipe title, provide a brief comment about origin
 - * List recipe ingredients in order of use
 - * Do not abbreviate measurements
 - * When mixes are used, state brand name of mix
 - * Include numbers of servings or yield
 - * Write preparation method concisely but clearly enough for the novice cook to follow.
 - * Include cooking/baking temperature and length of cooking/baking time.
- For further information contact Selma Andrews, 752-0131, Dot Hargigan, 752-4235, or Mary Jane Hayek, 756-2891.

Spotlight On Women Held

WINSTON-SALEM - Spotlight on Women was held Friday and Saturday at the Winston-Salem Hyatt. "Women Shedding Light" was this year's theme.

The annual event was co-sponsored by the N.C. Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs and Extension and Continuing Education of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

The Greenville BPW Club hosted the workshop. Manzer Saad of Greenville presented a fashion show entitled "Your Professional Image." Patrice Alexander, president of the Greenville club, was responsible for planning the workshop.

Workshop topics included pay equity; managing one's life - dependent care; the changing role of career women today, and workplace responsiveness.

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Diet Pill System Sweeping U.S. Super Dream Pill Guaranteed Weight Loss

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH - According to a review of customers' files, here's what people are saying about the amazing, vastly improved "new version" of the world famous Dream Pill System for fast, guaranteed weight loss featuring Super Lite Dreams tablets:

- "I lost 25 lbs. with a 30 day supply." Mrs. J.N.S., Ft. Payne, AL.
- "Losing 1 lb. per day." Mr. J.G., Pineville, KY.
- "I've lost 34 lbs. and I'm still losing." Mrs. J.K., Garden Grove, CA.
- "I have been on Dream Pill for one month and feel great... have lost 27 lbs." Mr. A.D., Anadarko, OK.

The System's Dream Pill combines two natural substances called L-arginine and L-ornithine which can stimulate the body's production of growth hormone. Diet researchers believe that growth hormone may be what's responsible for allowing teenagers to down thousands of calories in hamburgers and other foods and still be thin as a rail.

Growth Hormone is present in people up through the teenage years, then slowly diminishes with age. But L-arginine and L-ornithine make the body "think" it belongs to a teenager again, allowing adults to eat as much as they want - and still be thin and wiry.

Life Extension Authors Confirm Results

Durk Pearson and Sandy Shaw, graduates of MIT and UCLA respectively, introduced these miracle substances to the public in their runaway best selling book, *Life Extension*. Much to her amazement, while taking L-arginine for its healing effects on a broken foot, Sandy lost 25 pounds of fat and put on 5 pounds of firm-toned muscle in six weeks. According to Durk's calculations, the pill caused Sandy to lose 400 times as much fat as she would otherwise have lost - without dieting!

Extraordinary Guarantee
Place your order now. If you are not completely satisfied simply return the empty container for a full refund of your purchase price.

You can order the Dream Pill System and a 30 day supply of remarkable Dream Pills for \$19.95 or a 60 day supply for \$34.95 (plus \$3.00 shipping and handling.)

To order simply call Dream Pill 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, TOLL FREE: 1-800-453-4810 and use your VISA or MasterCard. Dream Pill will also accept C.O.D. orders over the phone! But please don't wait. Order today. You won't risk a thing. Either you get a slender new you - or you get a full refund of your purchase price.

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Stock And Market Reports

By The Associated Press
HOGS: Trend is 50 cents to \$1 lower at N.C. buying stations. Kinston, Spivey's Corner, Murfreesboro, Siler City and Robersonville, 46.00; Clinton, Fayetteville, Dunn, Pink Hill, Pine Level, Chadbourne, Ayden, Laurinburg and Benson 46.00; Wilson 46.50; Rowland 46.00. Sows: (500 pounds up) Fayetteville 43.00; Wallace 43.00; Spivey's Corner 43.00; Rowland 43.00.

BROILERS: The North Carolina fob dock quoted price on broilers for this week's trading was 46.00 cents, based on full truck load lots of ice pack USDA Grade A sized 2 1/2 to 3 pounds birds. There is a final weighted average of 47.11 cents fob dock or equivalent. Next week's demand is steady to firm and the live supply is adequate for a moderate to good demand. Average weights desirable to heavy. Estimated slaughter of broilers and fryers in North Carolina Tuesday was 1,968,000, compared to 2,190,000 last Tuesday.

GRAIN: No. 2 yellow shelled corn steady to 1 cent lower at mostly 1.71-1.82 in East and mostly 1.79-1.88 in the Piedmont; No. 1 yellow soybeans mostly 2 cents lower at mostly 4.77-4.92 in East and mostly 4.77-4.90 in the Piedmont; wheat mostly 2.40-2.59; (new crop wheat 2.35-2.48). Exchange rates for P.I.K. certificates were steady to 1 percent higher and

NEW YORK (AP) — Midday stocks:

AMR Corp	59 1/4	58 3/4	59 1/4
AbbotLab	59 1/4	59 1/4	59 1/4
Allis Chalm	3 1/4	3 1/4	3 1/4
Alcoa	44 3/4	43 3/4	43 3/4
AmBrands	51 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2
AmerCan	104 1/2	103 1/2	104 1/2
AmCyan	94 1/2	93 3/4	94

Ameritech	90 1/4	89 1/2	89 3/4
AmIntGp	73 1/2	73 1/2	73 1/2
AmMotors	3 1/4	3 1/4	3 1/4
AmStar	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
AmerT&T	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Amoco	72 1/2	71 1/2	71 1/2
BellAtlan	72 1/2	72 1/2	72 1/2
BellSouth	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
Beth Steel	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4
Boeing	52 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2
Boise Casco	75 1/2	75 1/2	75 1/2
Borden's	57 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2
Burling Ind	46 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2
CSX Cp	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
CaroPwLt	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
Champ Int	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
ChemComp	47 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2
Chrysler	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2
CocaCola	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
Colg Palm	47 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2
Conw Edis	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
ConAgra's	30 1/2	29 3/4	30
DeltaAiri	64 1/2	63 1/2	64
DowChem	76 1/2	76 1/2	76 1/2
DuPont	100 1/2	99 1/2	99 1/2
Duke Pow	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
EstKodak	78 1/2	78 1/2	78 1/2
EatonCp	84 1/2	83 1/2	83 1/2
Exxon	80 1/2	79 1/2	79 1/2
FPL Grp	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
Firestone	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
FstWachov	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
FiatProgress	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
FordMot	77 1/2	76 1/2	76 1/2
Fuqua	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
GTE Corp	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
GenCorp	77 1/2	77 1/2	77 1/2
Gndynam	76 1/2	75 1/2	75 1/2
GenElec	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
GenMills	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2
GenMotors	76 1/2	75 1/2	75 1/2
GenMotE	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
GenPart	52 1/2	51 1/2	52
Goodyear	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
Goodrich	52 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2
Goodyear	55 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2
Grace Co	54 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2
GrNorNek	88 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2
Greyhound	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
HerculesInc	62 1/2	62 1/2	62 1/2
Honeywell	69 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2
HCA	34 1/2	33 1/2	34 1/2
ITT Corp	60 1/2	60 1/2	60 1/2
ITT Rand	77 1/2	77 1/2	77 1/2
IBM	143 1/2	142 1/2	142 1/2
IntPaper	92 1/2	91 1/2	91 1/2
IntRegt	93 1/2	93 1/2	93 1/2
IntRegt	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
Kmart	57 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2
KaisrAlum	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
KanebSvm	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Kroger	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
Lockheed	53 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2
LoewsCp	71 1/2	71 1/2	71 1/2
McDermitt	26 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
McKess	36 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
MeatCorp	66 1/2	66 1/2	66 1/2
MercantSt	112 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2
MinnMM	128 1/2	127 1/2	127 1/2
Mobil	42 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
Monsanto	76 1/2	76 1/2	76 1/2
NCNB Cp	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Nat Distill	59 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2
Norstar	73 1/2	73 1/2	73 1/2
NorfolkSou	96 1/2	96 1/2	96 1/2
Nynex	66 1/2	66 1/2	66 1/2
OlinCp	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2
Owensill	60 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2
Pet	53 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2
Penney JC	95 1/2	94 1/2	94 1/2
PepsiCo	33 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
Phelps Dod	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
PhillipMor	84 1/2	84 1/2	84 1/2
PhillipPet	127 1/2	127 1/2	127 1/2
Polaroid	78 1/2	78 1/2	78 1/2
ProctGamb	86 1/2	85 1/2	86
QuakerOats	49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2
RJR Nab	61 1/2	59 1/2	60
RalstnPur	79 1/2	78 1/2	78 1/2
Rockwel	56 1/2	55 1/2	55 1/2
Scott Paper	74 1/2	74 1/2	74 1/2
SealedPwr	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
SearsRoeb	52 1/2	51 1/2	52
Shaklee	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Skylight Cp	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Sony Corp	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
SouthernCo	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
SwstBell	116 1/2	115 1/2	116
SidOil	55 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2
Slevens JP	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
TRW Inc	105 1/2	104 1/2	105 1/2
Texaco Inc	34 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
TexEastn	34 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
USX Corp	24 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
UnCamp	65 1/2	65 1/2	65 1/2
UnCarbde	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
USWest	57 1/2	56 1/2	56 1/2
Unocal	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
WalMart	54 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2
WestPIPep	61 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2
WestghEl	64 1/2	63 1/2	64 1/2
Weyerhae	48 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
Windsor	47 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2
Woolwrth	48 1/2	47 1/2	48
Wrigley's	51 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2
Xerox Cp	73 1/2	72 1/2	73

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

Ashland Oil	63 1/2
Unisys	107
Conner Homes	5 1/2
Flower Mills	37
Flores Inds	28 1/2
Hatteras Inc. Securities	20 1/2
Hilton Hotel Corp	78 1/2
Jefferson Pilot	35 1/2
John Deere	29 1/2
Lowe's Company	31
Interstate Securities	13 1/2
Wicks	69 1/2
Piedmont Aviation	69 1/2
Southmark Corporation	9 1/2
United Telecommunications	28 1/2
Dominion Resources	45 1/2
Piedmont Natural Gas	22 1/2

OVER THE COUNTER

Branch Bank	37 1/2 to 37 1/2
Planters National Bank	25 to 25 1/2
Vermont American	21 to 21 1/2
Chemlawn	17 to 17 1/2
Southern National Bank	24 to 24 1/2
Peoples Bank	14 1/2 to 15
North Carolina Natural Gas	38 1/2 to 40 1/2
Cooper LaserSonic	115 1/2 to 12
Farm Fresh	15 1/2 to 16

Correction
 The Daily Reflector incorrectly reported in Sunday's edition the telephone number of the Emergency Medical Services. The correct number is 757-0038.

Wicker

(Continued from A-1)

Iran in order to gain the release of American hostages.

The question of whether Reagan knew of the diversion of money to the Contras "is a good deal less clear," Wicker suggested.

"He may never have said specifically 'yes' to the diversion. But he may have told North at some point, in a general way and without knowing the details, that he would like the Contras to receive some assistance.

In any case, Wicker suggested, "it doesn't absolve him (the president) of the responsibility. He should have known."

Commenting on the 1988 presidential election, Wicker said at the breakfast that there are "too many if's, and's and but's" to predict who the Democratic and Republican nominees will be.

"It's very hard to say now."

But he suggested that voters today look more at a candidate's personality rather than the issues.

"Don't put too much confidence in personality," Wicker warned, and "don't expect solutions to all our problems" from the winner in 1988.

"I almost want to say anyone who can get elected ... you don't want."

Wicker, a 1948 graduate of the University of North Carolina, joined The New York Times in Washington in 1960 and later covered the White House, Congress and national politics.

He became chief of the Times' Washington Bureau in 1964 and began to write the editorial page column "In The Nation" in 1966.

He moved to the Times' New York offices in 1972.

Which Of These Do You Choose?

- Should you wait to buy cemetery property when the cost will have to be paid out of your insurance money?
 - Should you buy now and save your insurance for the purpose it was intended for - to tide your family over?
 - Should you wait until sickness or accident has placed more expenses on you?
 - Should you buy now when your regular budget can easily be adjusted to absorb a small monthly payment?
- It is not a question of whether to buy property. That is the inevitable purchase. But under what circumstances will you buy it? We're here to help. Call us today about pre-arrangements.

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Obituaries

Blount
 Mr. Daniel (Dan) Blount died this morning at his home, 203 Paris Ave. Arrangements will be announced by Flanagan Funeral Home.

Carmichael
 FLORENCE, S.C. — Mrs. Millie Stocks Carmichael, 36, died Monday in Florence. Arrangements will be announced by Farmer Funeral Home, Ayden, N.C.

Carraway
 HOOKERTON — Mr. Lyman Albert Carraway, 76, of Route 1, Hookerton, died this morning. His funeral will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Taylor-Edwards Funeral Home in Snow Hill by the Revs. Clarence O'Brient and Chester Fussell. Burial will be in the Snow Hill Cemetery. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Dorothy Johnson Carraway of the home; a daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Hill of Ayden; a son, Robert E. Carraway of Hookerton; a sister, Mrs. Effie Joyner of Farmville; a brother, Roy Carraway of Snow Hill; four grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren. The family will receive friends at the funeral home from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. today.

Hall
 WASHINGTON, N.C. — Mr. Willard F. Hall, 70, died Sunday in Pittsburgh.

Private services will be conducted on the Outer Banks. No visitation is scheduled. A resident of Washington since 1962, he was a radio engineer at Voice of America until his retirement in 1983. Surviving are his wife, Virginia Hall, and two daughters, Mary Hupe of Pittsburgh and Betty Coto of San Francisco. Contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society. Arrangements are being handled by T.D. Turner Funeral Home, Wilkinsburg, Pa.

Jones
 Mrs. Mary Buck Roberts Jones, 80, of Route 4, Greenville, died Monday

in Greenville Villa Nursing Home. Her funeral will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Revs. Ed Walker and Raymond Hoggard Jr. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Moseley
 Mr. Theodore Gilliard (Pete) Moseley Jr., 65, died Monday. His funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday in Howard Memorial Presbyterian Church in Tarboro. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery, Tarboro. He was a maintenance supervisor with Masonite Corp. of Tarboro and a member of Howard Memorial Presbyterian Church. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Jacqueline Tuttle Moseley; a daughter, Mrs. Barbara Nelson of Gainesville, Fla.; two sons, Theodore G. Moseley III of Kill Devil Hills and John Michael Moseley of Harbinger; his mother, Mrs. Lottie Pittman Moseley of Tarboro; a sister, Mrs. Dorothy Schriever of Baltimore; a brother, George Edward Moseley of Spartanburg, S.C.; and three grandchildren. The family will receive friends at the home of Mrs. Lottie P. Moseley, 1205 Main St., Tarboro. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Heart Fund. Arrangements are being handled by Carlisle Funeral Home, Tarboro.

Lisenly
 Mr. David Leslie Lisenly, 42, died Monday in Pitt County Memorial Hospital. Arrangements will be announced by Wilkerson Funeral Home.

Lowe
 Mrs. Ruth Carden Lowe, 73, of 106 Lamont Road died Monday in Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

A memorial service will be conducted Saturday in Durham. A native of Durham County, she spent her adult life in Washington. For the past three years she had made her home in Greenville. Surviving are a son, John W. Lowe Jr. of Greenville; a daughter, Mrs. Barbara Watkins of Enid, Okla.; a brother, Phillip Carden of Nashville, Tenn., and four grandchildren. The family will receive friends at the Wilkerson Funeral Home from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday, and at other times will be at 106 Lamont Road. The family suggests that those desiring to make memorial contributions consider the Ronald McDonald House, P.O. Box 7087, Greenville, 27834, or a favorite charity.

Thigpen
 GRIFTON — A funeral for Mr. Grover Leon Thigpen, 85, of 505 Grayhill Apartments will be conducted at noon Wednesday by Dr. W.H. Mitchell at Mitchell's Funeral Chapel, Ayden. Burial will be in the Ayden Cemetery.

Mr. Thigpen was a native of Pitt County and attended the county schools. He was a member of Morning Star Holy Church, Ayden. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Jean Gay of Ayden; a sister, Mrs. Clyde Moore of Washington; four brothers, the Rev. Charles A. Thigpen and Lorenza Thigpen, both of Baltimore, Dock Thigpen and Burley Spain, both of Greenville, and three grandchildren. The body will be at the funeral chapel from 4 p.m. today until the hour of the funeral.

Obituary

Haddock
 Mrs. Eva Cannon Haddock, 92, died Monday in the Greenville Villa. She resided at Route 2, Greenville.

The funeral service will be conducted at 3:30 P.M. Wednesday in the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by Rev. Dan Rivers. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mrs. Haddock, a native of Pitt County, spent most of her life in the Hollywood community and was a member of the Black Jack Free Will Baptist Church.

Surviving are two foster daughters: Mrs. Kathleen Lewis and Mrs. Margie Jackson, both of Washington, N.C.; four sisters-in-law: Mrs. Emma Cannon and Mrs. Fred Haddock, both of Greenville, Mrs. Snodie A. Haddock and Mrs. Zeno Haddock, both of Route 2, Ayden; a number of nieces and nephews; a number of great nieces and nephews; a number of great great nieces and nephews; and a number of great great great nieces and nephews. The family will receive friends at the funeral home from 7-9 P.M. Tuesday.

(Paid Announcement)

Governors Call For Work In Exchange For Benefits

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's governors, with only one dissension, today endorsed a sweeping change in national welfare policy that would require recipients to work in return for government assistance. The governors then headed for Capitol Hill to lobby for their initiative. "We have to move quickly," said Gov. Michael Castle, a Republican from Delaware. He said the current welfare system gives the poor a choice between "security without pride or pride without security."

Several governors met with President Reagan on Monday and said they were encouraged by his support for parts of their proposal, particularly the work requirement and the recommendation that states draw up contracts committing welfare recipients to help themselves. Today's vote, with only Republican Gov. Tommy Thompson of Wisconsin dissenting, was the major issue at the winter meeting of the National Governors Association. Thompson, explaining his vote,

said his state already was "way out front" in using innovative programs to help welfare recipients end their dependency on the system. He said Wisconsin was using state funds to pay for its program and "I think Wisconsin will be harmed by waiting for Congress to act." Reagan disagreed with the governors' call for establishing national standards for assistance, and the question of the cost of the governors' program — estimated at \$1 billion — was not dealt with in detail.

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after



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471-1563

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787-0488

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57 THINGS TO DO ON THE MOST DIFFICULT DAY OF YOUR LIFE

NOTIFY

1. The Doctor and Coroner
2. The Funeral Director
3. The Cemetery
4. The Minister
5. All Relatives
6. Employer or Employees
7. Newspaper
8. Organist and Singer
9. Unions and Clubs
10. Pallbearers
11. Insurance Companies
12. Social Security Admin.
13. Veterans Administration
14. All Friends
15. Bank
16. Creditors

SELECT

17. Burial Space
18. Casket
19. Vault
20. Clothing
21. Flowers
22. Blanket or Robe
23. Music
24. Food for out-of-town persons
25. Lodging for out-of-town persons
26. Time
27. Place
28. Transportation
29. Cards of Thanks
30. Host or Hostess
31. Furniture

IN ADDITION TO

32. Companions
33. Providing Vital Statistics About the deceased
34. Preparing and Signing Necessary Papers
35. Preparing Addresses of All Interested People Who Must Be Notified
36. Answering Innumerable Sympathetic Phone Calls and Messages
37. Meeting and Talking with Everyone About All Details
38. Greeting All Relatives and Friends Who Call
39. Providing Lodging for All Out-of-Town Guests
40. Cleaning and Preparing Home
41. Planning Funeral Car List

AND YOU MUST PAY ALL OF THESE

42. Doctor
43. Nurse
44. Hospital
45. Medicine and Drugs
46. Undertaker
47. Cemetery Lot or Crypt Space
48. Graveside Service
49. Organist
50. Florist
51. Clothing
52. Minister
53. Opening and Closing Grave
54. Transportation
55. Food
56. Memorials
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Scores 27 Points Bass Leads ECU Victory

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

Led by a career scoring performance by Leon Bass, East Carolina's Pirates snapped a six-game nose dive just in time and won their final regular season game of the year Monday night, downing James Madison, 74-68.

The Pirates, who trailed by as much as seven points early in the second half, rallied behind the play of its five senior players to gain a little momentum to take them into the first round of the Colonial Athletic Association tournament, which begins Saturday.

The Pirates, who will be seeded seventh in the eight-team field, will — for the second straight year — take on UNC-Wilmington, the number two seed, in the first round. The Pirates and Seahawks will face each other in the opening game of the tournament, set for noon Saturday in the Hampton Coliseum in Hampton, Va.

Bass, who scored 27 points in the game, also pulled away 10 rebounds, as did Marchell Henry, who scored 17 points. The two led the Pirates to a 36-31 rebounding edge in the game.

East Carolina had led early in the contest by as many as nine points only to lose it in a 12-2 scoring binge by the Dukes, who led much of the first half.

East Carolina struggled back,

however, and regained the lead for good at 56-54, and built up as much as a six-point margin before the end.

"I'm really happy for our kids," Coach Charlie Harrison said. "This is a nice way for them to go out against a good team in Minges.

"Everyone of the seniors who played made a positive contribution to the victory," he added. "And when you see that we had only 11 turnovers and didn't play a true point guard, it really adds to it."

Harrison started his five senior scholarship athletes, Bass at center, Henry and Derrick Battle at the forwards, and Keith Sledge and William Grady at the guards. The only other senior on the team is walkon James Mann, who did not see action in the game.

Harrison added that there is probably a good chance that the same lineup might take the floor against the Seahawks on Saturday in the tournament opener. "Why break up something good," he said, then added that the Seahawk lineup must be taken into account also in deciding the starters.

"Leon played a strong game and the rest of them saw that and got the ball to him, and if the guys in the striped shirts had called it, he probably would have had 10 more points.

"Henry played a great floor game, and I thought our defense did a good job in the zone. They are a very good three-point goal shooting team and we did a good job on them tonight (3-15). Just about every time they got off a shot, we had a hand in their faces.

"On offense, we just kept coming and the guys who came off the bench did a good job of helping too. I thought John Williams played well in the short time he was in there."

Harrison did express continued concern over the play of Blue Edwards, who scored six points in the game, all at the foul line. "I'm concerned when he's not playing as hard as he can. At times, he's very, very good and at other times, he vanishes. When he plays hard, he's very, very good."

East Carolina broke away from Madison early on to take a 10-7 lead on a three-point play by Bass. Two free throws by Henry and another basket by Bass stretched the lead to 14-7. Then, after another Madison basket, Bass and Henry both scored to up the lead to 18-9 with 10:49 to go in the half.

But Madison, led by four points from John Newman, outhit the Pirates, 11-2, over the next few minutes and took a 21-20 lead on a pair of free throws by Claude Ferdinand with 4:18 left.

East Carolina regained the lead on a Grady basket, but Kennard Winchester put Madison back up, 23-22. East Carolina went back on top, 24-23 on a basket by Edwards, but Eric Brent and Winchester both scored to give Madison a 27-24 lead, and the Dukes held on for a 29-28 lead at intermission.

Benny Gordon opened the second half with a three-point goal and Newman added a 15-footer.

Harrison was tagged with a technical foul at that point, but Winchester made only one of the two shots, making it 28-25.

But after an exchange of baskets, the Pirates began their rally. Bass hit a short jumper and Grady made a layup to cut it to 37-34. After a Madison free throw, Battle scored off the Alley Oop, trimming the lead to one.

After another exchange, Henry hit two free throws to put the Pirates back on top, 43-42. Newman scored for Madison, however, but a three-point goal by Sledge gave the Pirates a 46-44 lead and they never trailed again.

A tap back by Bass upped the lead to four, and later Grady hit to run it to six, 52-46.

Madison didn't give up, however, and fought back to finally tie it at 54-54 on a dunk by Winchester.

But Bass and Henry both countered and put ECU into a 58-54 lead. A

three-pointer cut the lead to one as Gordon hit again, but Grady and Manuel Jones both scored to open up a five-point edge. ECU then countered a Madison free throw with a Henry basket to make it 66-60.

Madison made one last run, cutting the lead to 70-68 with 37 seconds to go, but Bass made two free throws with 25 seconds left and slammed the ball through with eight seconds to play to open up the final margin.

Madison's scoring was led by Newman with 19 while Winchester had 15 and Brent hit 13.

The Pirates, after shooting only 37 percent in the first half, came back with a 60.7 percentage in the second. Madison shot 45.9 percent for the game.

The win boosts the Pirates to 12-15 on the year as they enter the CAA tourney this weekend.

James Madison (68)						
	MP	FG	FT	R	F	Pt
Winchester	35	7-14	1-2	6	2	15
Glenn	23	2-3	1-2	3	3	5
Newman	37	9-17	1-1	7	3	19
Gordon	38	3-9	0-0	4	3	8
Brent	35	6-12	0-0	4	3	13
Griffin	12	0-0	2-2	2	1	2
Brand	10	1-4	2-2	1	2	4
Ferdinand	10	0-2	2-2	3	1	2
Team						1
Totals	200	28-61	9-13	31	19	68

East Carolina (74)						
	MP	FG	FT	R	F	Pt
Henry	38	5-14	6-6	10	2	17
Battle	26	3-7	1-3	4	1	7
Bass	37	11-17	5-5	10	4	27
Sledge	32	2-5	0-0	1	7	5
Grady	27	4-7	0-0	3	1	8
Lose	4	0-1	0-0	0	0	0
Williams	12	1-1	0-2	1	1	2
Edwards	18	0-2	6-7	5	1	6
Jones	6	1-1	0-0	1	1	2
Team						1
Totals	200	27-55	18-23	36	12	74

James Madison	29	39	68
East Carolina	28	46	74

Three Point Goals: JMU 3-15 (Newman 0-3, Gordon 2-6, Brent 1-6); ECU 2-7 (Henry 1-2, Sledge 1-4, Lose 0-1).

Turnovers: JMU 12 (Gordon 3); ECU 11 (Bass 5).

Technical fouls: ECU bench.

Officials: Armstrong, Burch, Nobles.

Attendance: 1,480.



Henry On The Drive
East Carolina's Marchell Henry (25) drives in against the guard of James Madison's John Newman (33) and Kennard Winchester (32) during action Monday night between the two CAA schools in Minges Coliseum. ECU upset the Dukes, 74-68, in its regular season finale. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

Colonial A.A.			
Men's Basketball			
Conf.	W	L	Overall
Navy	12	1	22 5
UNC-Wilmington	9	5	16 11
James Madison	8	6	19 8
Richmond	8	5	14 12
George Mason	7	7	15 12
American	5	9	12 13
East Carolina	4	10	12 15
William & Mary	2	12	5 21

*Climbed Regular Season Title

Monday's Games
East Carolina 74, James Madison 68
American 70, William & Mary 69
UNC-Wilmington 62, George Mason 59

Tuesday's Game
Navy at Richmond

Madison Rips Lady Pirates

HARRISONBURG, Va. — Sydney Beasley and Missy Dudley combined for 34 points to lead 14th ranked James Madison to a 68-47 rout over East Carolina in a Colonial Athletic Association women's basketball game Monday night.

With the loss in the regular season finale, the Lady Pirates drop to 15-12 overall and 7-5 in the conference, while The Lady Dukes improve to 23-3 and 12-0.

James Madison, which pulled out to a 38-20 lead, controlled play from the start.

"Had we played a much more aggressive first half, we could have made a game of it," ECU Coach Emily Manwaring said. "Our poor shooting, especially in the first half was the determining factor in the game."

JMU went on to outscore the Lady Pirates, 30-27, in the second half to provide the winning margin.

Beasley accounted for 18 points for the Lady Dukes, while Dudley added 16.

Alma Bethea paced East Carolina with 14 points.

The Lady Pirates, second seed in the CAA tournament, meet William & Mary Friday at 8 p.m. in the first round of the tourney in Harrisonburg.

James Madison, regular season CAA champion, has a first round bye, while UNC-Wilmington meets Rich-

mond and American plays George Mason.

The winner of the ECU-William & Mary game will meet the American-George Mason victor in the second round.

East Carolina (47)						
	MP	FG	FT	R	F	Pt
Pompili	38	1-3	3-4	3	2	5
Cooper	21	2-3	1-1	0	2	0
Bethea	35	5-15	4-7	8	5	14
O'Connor	25	2-9	2-2	6	4	6
Mabry	31	1-10	3-4	3	2	5
Hamilton	16	1-4	1-2	0	2	3
Miller	01	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Bond	12	0-0	2-2	0	0	2
O'Neal	19	3-6	1-3	5	0	7
Harris	02	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Team						3
Totals	200	15-50	17-25	31	15	47

James Madison (68)						
	MP	FG	FT	R	F	Pt
Witman	33	2-6	0-0	4	3	4
Harris	22	4-9	1-2	6	3	9
Beasley	18	9-16	0-0	8	2	18
Do-Budd	24	2-4	0-0	2	4	4
Jackson	29	2-7	0-2	7	2	4
Di-Budd	02	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Dudley	25	6-9	4-4	4	2	16
Tutt	02	0-0	0-0	1	0	0
Broughton	04	0-3	0-0	0	0	0
Mahony	03	1-1	1-2	0	1	3
Franken	23	4-5	0-0	5	1	8
Hinton	02	0-1	2-2	0	1	0
Cannon	02	0-1	0-0	2	1	2
Team						2
Totals	200	30-62	08-12	40	25	68

East Carolina	20	27	47
James Madison	38	30	68

Turnovers: ECU 24, JMU 21
Technical fouls: none.
Officials: Britton, Hartman.
Attendance: 1,114.

Chargers, Rams Advance

By TOM MORRIS
Reflector Sports Writer

LITTLEFIELD — Greene Central rebounded from a horrid first quarter to top North Pitt, 53-52, in the first round of the Eastern Plains Conference Basketball Tournament Monday night.

Things looked none too good for the Rams and Greene Central coach Lewis Godwin said he was worried.

"I just figured we were going to be beat," he said. "We were just tight. We were standing around."

The Rams came out listless in the opening period and North Pitt built up a 19-9 advantage heading into the second quarter of play and the Panthers were able to maintain their advantage throughout the first half, taking a 35-24 lead into intermission.

In the third quarter, the Rams roared back into the game, outscoring the Panthers 19-8 to tie the game at 43-43.

"We kind of let them have their way in the third quarter," said North Pitt coach Cobby Deans. "They got their confidence and we started losing ours."

"The man to man defense is what won it in the second half," Godwin said. "They helped us out by missing some one and ones."

With the score tied 48-48, Woodrow Wallace hit a basket with 2:46 remaining to give the Rams a 50-48 advantage.

North Pitt had a chance to tie but Michael Wilkes' jumper was long and Greene Central took possession.

Greene Central's Jake Barrow connected on both ends of a one and one with one minute remaining to give the Rams a 52-48 lead.

Ashley Sheppard brought North Pitt back to within two at 52-50 on a jumper with 47 seconds left. The Panthers then fouled Tyrone Hardy and he missed the front end of the resulting one and one with 21 seconds remaining.

North Pitt took over and Wilkes missed a jumper with just under 10 seconds remaining. Greene Central rebounded the miss and the Rams' Anthony Jones was fouled with five seconds to go. He hit the front end of a one and one to make it 53-50.

North Pitt's Calvin Hunter hit a layup as time expired to provide the final margin.

"We had a few people that got out of sync offensively and defensively," said North Pitt coach Cobby Deans. "For some reason, they thought the ballgame was won and it wasn't."

Things looked cozy for the Panthers in the first half as they jumped on top early as William Morning scored six points and Sheppard hit for five as the Panthers built up a 19-9.

"We did a good job on the boards in the first half," Deans said. "But that

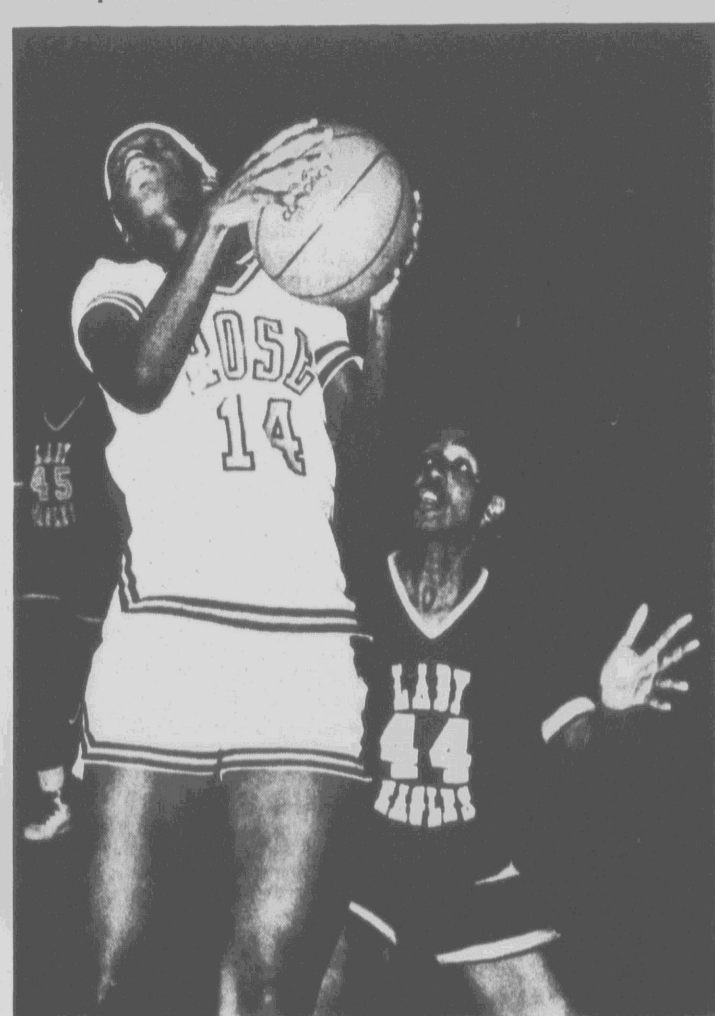
went to pieces in the second half."

Other than Sheppard, who scored 24 points, the Panthers had problems putting points on the board in the second half. The Panthers also hurt themselves by hitting only eight of their 15 free throw attempts, including three missed ones and one opportunity in the fourth quarter.

Wallace was high for the Rams with 20 points. "He's been carrying us," Godwin said. "He's the most consistent player we've had all year. We got some good play from (O.J.) Sheppard and (Melvin) Croom on defense."

Greene Central, 10-13, takes on Farmville Wednesday at 8:30. North Pitt, 10-13, returns to action in the sectionals next Monday night.

Second-seeded Ayden-Grifton got all it could handle from seventh-seeded South Lenoir over the first three quarters before pulling away in the final quarter to take a 71-56 win.



Look To The Hoop
Kim Dupree (14) of Rose goes up with a shot against the defense of Northeastern's Terri James (44) in Monday night's Big East Conference Tournament opener in Greenville. The Rampettes trounced the Lady Eagles, 57-25, but the boys lost to Rocky Mount, 66-61. See story on B-2. (Reflector Photo by Cliff Hollis)

The Blue Devils had pulled within 48-44 with 6:59 remaining after a technical foul on Ayden-Grifton coach Bob Murphrey following a three-point play by South Lenoir's Luby Outlaw.

"I was surprised they didn't close the gap on us earlier," Murphrey said. "We never did play well offensively. All we did was get garbage baskets. It's nice to have those (types of baskets) but you shouldn't make a living off of them."

Hilton Ellison and Outlaw traded free throws to bring the score to 49-45 before Ellison scored on a follow to make it 51-45 with 5:50 remaining.

Eric Blount then scored inside to make it 53-47. Outlaw then hit two free throws for South Lenoir to make it 53-49.

Leon Dixon, who had 12 points off the bench for the Chargers, hit inside with 4:41 remaining and drew a foul on the play. He missed the free throw but Blount rebounded and put it back

in to make 57-49. He also drew a foul on the play and hit the resulting play to make it a 5-0 swing for the Chargers that moved the lead out to 58-49.

From there, the Chargers were in control, slowly adding to their advantage as the Blue Devils were forced to start fouling. The Chargers hit six of eight free throws over the final three and half minutes to nullify the Blue Devils' comeback attempts.

Still, South Lenoir was very much in the game up until the final six minutes.

The Blue Devils jumped out to a 5-0 lead in the first quarter before the Chargers came back to lead 13-11 at the end of the period.

After trailing 33-23 at the half and 44-32 with just over a minute remaining in the third quarter, South Lenoir outscored Ayden-Grifton 6-2 over the final 50 seconds to trail 46-32 with one period of play remaining.

"I think Dixon did a good job," Murphrey said. "We finally got the ball into him. Our plan was to move the ball and be patient for the shot. We didn't have any patience tonight."

"They (South Lenoir) played hard. They had a good plan. They changed defenses and we didn't react well to that."

Ronnell Peterson led the Chargers with 21 points, while Ellison added 17 and Blount 14.

Ayden-Grifton, 18-5, faces the winner of the Pamlico-C.B. Aycock game Thursday at 8:30.

South Lenoir, which finishes the season at 6-17, was led by Roy Williams' 21 points.

First Game

SOUTH LENOIR (56)
Hooker 7 3-4 17, Williams 8 5-6 21, Dove 0 0-0, Koonce 0 2-3 2, Wiggins 2 0-0 0, Outlaw 1 6-8 8, Davis 1 0-0 2, Grady 1 0-0 2, Cates 0 0-0 0, Swinson 0 0-0 0, Humphrey 0 0-0 0.
Totals 20 16-23 56.

AYDEN-GRIFTON (71)
Blount 5 4-6 14, Peterson 8 5-7 21, Farmer 1 0-0 2, Ellison 5 7-11 17, Woods 0 0-0 0, Dixon 6 0-2 12, Harper 1 2-4 4, Reeves 0 0-0 0, Moye 0 1-2 1, Hart 0 0-0 0, Cornwell 0 0-0 0.
Totals 26 18-32 71.

South Lenoir.....11 12 15 18-56
Ayden-Grifton.....13 21 12 25-71

Second Game:

GREENE CENTRAL (53)
Barrow 1 3-4 5, Jones 0 3-4 3, Croom 4 1-2 9, Wallace 7 6-6 20, Sheppard 4 0-1 8, Hardy 3 0-1 6, Beamon 0 0-0 0, Streeter 0 0-0 0, Speight 1 0-0 2. Totals 20 13-18 53.

NORTH PITT (52)
Hunter 2 2-6 6, Hardison 2 0-0 4, Morning 4 0-0 8, Sheppard 10 4-7 14, Daniels 2 2-2 6, Wilkes 2 0-0 4, White 0 0-0 0, Bynum 0 0-0 0.
Totals 22 8-15 52.

Greene Central.....9 15 19 10-53
North Pitt.....19 16 8 9-52

Sports Calendar

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

Today's Sports
Basketball
Eastern Plains Conference Tournament at Ayden-Grifton
Northeastern Conference Tournament
Coastal Conference Tournament at Havelock
Rec Leagues
AA Division
Empire Brushes vs. Wachovia (ES - 7 p.m.)
Aldridge & Southerland vs. Overton's (ES - 8 p.m.)
Acheson's vs. Honeycutt's (ES - 9 p.m.)
AAA Division
Ameritogs vs. Grady White (WG - 7 p.m.)
Battletcats vs. Pitt Memorial (WG - 8 p.m.)
Collins & Aikman #1 vs. Collins & Aikman #2 (WG - 9 p.m.)
Tennis
East Carolina at UNC-Wilmington women (2:30 p.m.)

Rocky Mount Shocks Rampants

By DON REUTER
Reflector Staff Writer

Rocky Mount's Matt Cary scored 19 points, including 13 in the second half, and David Jones chipped in 15 as the Gryphons upset Rose, 66-61, in the first round of the Big East 4-A

basketball tournament Monday night.

In the girls tournament, Rose's Kim Dupree scorched the nets for 20 points and Lisa Leisten added 17 as the Rampettes rolled over Northeastern, 57-25.

The Rampants, who trailed by 11 points with 5:14 remaining in the game, pulled to within one at 61-60 with 2:38 to go but were unable to take the lead in what Rose coach Jim Brewington called the team's worst shooting performance of the season.

"We couldn't buy a basket tonight," Brewington said. "This is the worst shooting night we've had. We had plenty of opportunities, but we didn't come through."

The Rampants, who have lost three of their last four games, shot just 19-36 from the free throw line. Rose, which falls to 18-5, will sit out the remainder of the tournament and must wait until Monday when the sectional tournament begins.

"We'll just try to regroup and get ready for next week," Brewington said. "We've got to put it all out of our mind. We didn't play well on offense or defense."

Trailing by as much as 11 points in the fourth quarter, Rose staged a comeback but fell five points short.

After Rocky Mount moved out to a 59-48 lead on a basket by Jones, the Rampants rattled in eight unanswered points and moved within 59-56 on two free throws by David Lee with 3:28 remaining.

After Anthony Horton scored for Rocky Mount, Errol Wooten buried an 18-foot jumper and Lee put in a layup to make it 61-60 with 2:38 to go, but that was as close as the Rampants would get.

Cary responded for Rocky Mount by hitting a short jumper with 1:52 left, while Melvin Jenkins hit one of two free throws for Rose, making it 63-61 with 1:36 showing on the clock.

The Gryphons spread the ball out and used up the clock in their next possession, forcing the Rampants to foul to get the ball back.

With 23 seconds remaining, Terry Warren fouled Jones, who sank both ends of a one-and-one to give Rocky Mount a 65-61 advantage.

Lee was then called for traveling and Cary sank one of two free throws with 17 seconds to go, giving the Gryphons the win.

Rose jumped out to an early 14-6 lead on a bucket by Wooten with 3:14 left in the first quarter, but Rocky Mount closed to within 16-13 by the end of the period.

The Rampants pulled ahead to a 33-29 lead with 2:03 left in the half on a free throw by Warren. The Gryphons responded by scoring six consecutive points to take a 35-33 lead on a basket by Horton with 53 second left until intermission.

The teams traded buckets and went into the locker room with Rocky Mount ahead, 37-35.

The Gryphons, who scored the first eight points of the second half, took a 45-35 lead on a bucket by Horton with 5:06 to go in the third quarter.

After the Rampants pulled to within four at 45-41 on a Jenkins' basket, the Gryphons scored six unanswered points to move the lead back out to 10.

The Gryphons moved out to an 11-point lead before Rose started to narrow the gap.

Horton added 14 points for Rocky Mount, which improved to 4-19.

Wooten led Rose with 24 points, while Jenkins scored 16 and Lee chipped in 11.

In other Big East boys games, Kingston defeated Northeastern, 88-61, Wilson Beddingfield upended Northern Nash, 69-43, and Wilson Fike routed Wilson Hunt, 84-54.

In the early game, the Rampettes jumped out to an early lead thanks to a pressure defense that didn't allow a Lady Eagle shot in the first 4:30 seconds of play.

The pressure defense "is what we try to do. It gets us running and that's what we want to do," Rose Coach Bill Kuykendall said. "If we can get running, we play better than when we sit around. The pressure has two purposes. It causes some trouble for the other team and gets us going."

The Rampettes, who never trailed in the contest jumped out to a 13-4 lead after the first quarter and never looked back.

Rose outscored Northeastern, 9-2, in the opening three minutes of the second quarter and took a 22-6 lead on a basket by Dupree with 5:01 left in the half.

After Northeastern pulled to within 10 at 22-12 on a bucket by Terri James, who led the Lady Eagles with 14 points, at the 3:21 mark, the Rampettes scored the eight unanswered points to close out the half at 30-12.

A three-point play by Dupree highlighted the string.

The Rampettes continued the rout and moved ahead 44-16 on two free throws by Kim Bridges with 1:15 to go in the third quarter.

With 2:57 left in the game, Rose pulled out to its largest margin of the game at 57-20, but Northeastern scored the final five points of the game to make the final score 57-25.

The Rampettes, who improved to 19-2, travel to Wilson Fike Thursday night against the winner of tonight's game between Northern Nash and Wilson Beddingfield.

Northeastern falls to 1-18. In another Big East tournament game Monday night, Wilson Fike downed Wilson Hunt, 56-27.

Girls Game

NORTHEASTERN (25)
Franklin 20-24, Gramby 14-46, Brown 0 1-2 1, James 6 2-2 14, Williams 0 0-0 0, Norfleet 0 0-1 0, Landers 0 0-0 0, Wright 0 0-0 0, Ward 0 0-0 0, Wilson 0 0-0 0, Whidbee 0 0-0 0. Totals 97-1125.

ROSE (57)
Dupree 23-30, Bridges 07-8 7, Leisten 6 5-8 17, Maxon 2 0-0 4, Rodgers 4 0-0 8, Williams 0 0-0 0, Smith 0 1-2 1, Hill 0 0-2 0, Hamze 0 0-0 0. Totals 21 15-23 57.

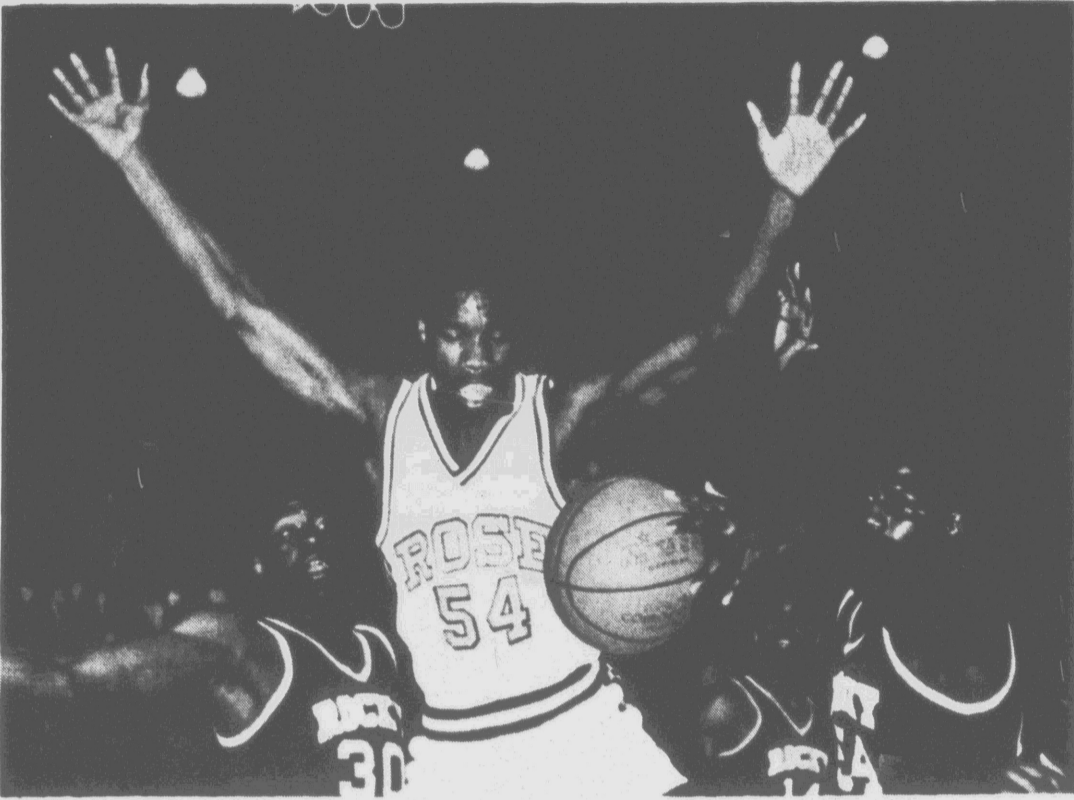
Northeastern.....4 8 6 7-25
Rose.....13 17 14 13-57

Boys Game

ROCKY MOUNT (66)
Cary 75-619, Jones 6 3-3 15, Ricks 20-34, Nickerson 10-0 2, Horton 7 0-0 14, Henderson 1 0-0 2, Stokes 0 0-0 0, Sharpe 3 0-0 6, Karim 2 0-0 4, Lineburger 0 0-0 0. Totals 29 8-12 66.

ROSE (61)
Langley 20-0 4, Lee 2 7-9 11, Warren 14-12 6, Wooten 9 6-9 24, Jenkins 7 2-6 16, Ebron 0 0-0 0, Perkins 0 0-0 0, Cobb 0 0-0 0, Wille 0 0-0 0. Totals 21 19-36 61.

Northeastern.....13 24 14 15-66
Rose.....16 19 8 18-61



Hands Off

Rose's Melvin Jenkins (54) battles for a loose ball with Rocky Mount's Anthony Horton (54) and Shawn Ricks (30) under the basket in a

Big East Conference Tournament game in Greenville Monday night. The Gryphons upset the Rampants, 66-61, in the first round contest. (Reflector Photo by Cliff Hollis)

Drug Testing Could Wipe Out Cage Finale

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Final Four? How about Final Three? Would you believe Final Zero?

Beginning next year, the championship of the NCAA Basketball Tournament could be set aside if post-tournament drug tests turn up a player, or players, on the final teams with drugs or steroids in their systems.

"The championship would be vacated if both teams were found to have positives who played a significant role," John L. Toner, director of athletics at the University of Connecticut and chairman of the Special NCAA Postseason Drug-Testing Committee, said Monday.

The NCAA will begin testing players for drugs as soon as possible once the 64 teams in the basketball tournament are announced on March 8. But it probably won't be in time for positive tests to affect first-round games, Toner said.

"Our first goal is to have a clean Final Four," Toner said. "Our second goal is to have clean regionals."

The current rule involving team sanctions has been suspended until

the NCAA's annual convention next January.

If applied as presently written, a team would be stripped of a championship if a player tested positive regardless of whether he played in the game.

"What we are favoring is that a student-athlete who drug-tests positive at the conclusion of a championship must have played a significant role in the outcome of the game," Toner said of legislation his committee intends to sponsor in January. That would leave the decision up to the NCAA Executive Committee whether the player or players in question made significant contributions.

Toner and Dr. Don Catlin, director of the UCLA Medical Center, one of the NCAA's two drug-testing laboratories, conducted a panel discussion Monday for 10 football coaches and approximately 60 sports writers from across the country who attended the NCAA's College Football '87 Preview.

The NCAA inaugurated its drug-testing program during the 1986-87

school year. Thus far, there have been 1,047 tests of which 32 were positive, almost all for anabolic steroids.

The tests were conducted before, during and after NCAA fall championships and 10 of the 19 postseason bowl games. Drug tests will be conducted in all winter and spring NCAA championships, as well.

During the 1986-87 school year, an athlete who tests positive after an NCAA championship such as swimming or track would have his or her points subtracted from the team total and thus could cost a team a championship.

Noting that some athletes are taking steroids which disappear from the system quickly, Toner said: "We're hopeful that if the short-term steroids continue to replace the long-term steroids, that the membership by 1989 will be asking for pre-season and in-season NCAA testing (35 percent of the Division I schools have their own testing programs).

"We will not feel as though our job is complete unless we have such service available. The NCAA is willing to share costs whenever it's an NCAA championship."

Toner estimated the current cost at \$260-275 per NCAA test, much more than on the local level.

"That's a lot of money," he said. "But our resolve is to keep doing it. We're encouraged by our laboratory friends who say that with volume there will be reduced costs. But we will not sacrifice state-of-the-art procedures and the NCAA has placed aside sufficient funds to ensure that fact."

Catlin said that programs conducted by individual schools are good for detecting street drugs but probably not for steroids.

Toner said drug tests will be conducted "continuously through the (basketball) championship but we lack the time to guarantee a clean first round because the teams will be selected on March 8 and the first round is played on March 12-13. So we would not have the time to have a fair and clean first round, but we do think we have time to have clean regionals.

"Our intent is to test early and to continue testing throughout the championship. Each step of the way we want to guarantee that that next step will be clean of drug use."

Toner said the tests will begin some time between the announcement of the field and the end of the first round. Any player who tests positive will be declared ineligible.

Seahawks Stall Mason's Rally

WILMINGTON (AP) — Brian Rowsom scored 22 points and pulled down 15 rebounds as North Carolina-Wilmington held off a late George Mason rally to beat the Patriots 62-59 in Colonial Athletic Association college basketball Monday night.

The Seahawks climbed to 16-11 overall and 9-5 in the CAA, clinching second place in regular-season standings. George Mason closed out the regular season at 15-12 and 7-7.

The Seahawks led 35-23 at the half, the biggest advantage of the game, but George Mason outscored the Seahawks 17-6 in the first seven minutes of the second half to pull to within 41-40 with 11:38 remaining.

The Patriots grabbed their first lead of the contest with 9:38 to play on a free throw by Kenny Sanders, and they went up 55-52 when Darin Northwhite connected on a baseline jumper at the 5:40 mark.

The Seahawks took control down the stretch as Sandy Anderson hit a 3-pointer with 59 seconds left to go up 60-57, and the Patriots could not overcome the deficit.

Anderson added 18 points for UNC-Wilmington.

Sanders led the Patriots with 17 points and 10 rebounds. Tracy Battle and Steve Smith added 10 points each for George Mason.

GEORGE MASON (59)
Battle 5-7 0-0 10, Miller 1-1 0-0 2, Dufrene 2-8 1-2 5, Satterwhite 1-12 4 4, Davis 1-9 2 3 5, Sanders 3-13 11-15 17, Moseley 3-6 0-0 6, Smith 5-7 0-0 0, McNamara 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 21-52 16-24 59.

N. CAROLINA-WILMINGTON (62)
Miles 1-4 1-2 3, Cherry 0-3 6-9 6, Rowsom 7-13 8-11 22, Wagner 1-2 0-1 2, Pittman 0-0 0-0 0, Gary 1-3 2-5, Bender 2-3 2-3 6, Griffin 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 19-41 21-30 62.

Halftime—N. Carolina-Wilmington 35, George Mason 23. 3-point goals—George Mason 1-8 (Davis 1-8), N. Carolina-Wilmington 3-6 (Anderson 2-3, Gary 1-2, Wagner 0-1). Fouled out—Battle. Rebounds—George Mason 31 (Sanders 10), N. Carolina-Wilmington 34 (Rowsom 15). Assists—George Mason 10 (Davis 4), N. Carolina-Wilmington 13 (Anderson 4). Total Fouls—George Mason 23, N. Carolina-Wilmington 16. Technical—N. Carolina-Wilmington bench, Sanders. A-3,230.

Aycock Trims Nash Central

— E.B. Aycock of Nash Central School hosted a 68-43 victory over gasting Nash Central Monday.

Aycock was led by Maurice Hines with 15, Walter Gatlin with 12 and Erick Edwards with 11.

Aycock is now 9-3 and will play its final game of the season on Wednesday, hosting Nash Central.

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Roanoke Tops Edenton, 54-46

EDENTON — Richard Moore scored 18 points to lead Roanoke past Edenton, 54-46, in the first round of the Northeastern 2-A Conference Basketball tournament Monday night.

The Redskins built up a 24-19 lead by halftime before Edenton charged back to trail by two heading into the final quarter, 34-32.

Roanoke outscored Edenton 20-14 over the final frame to take a 54-46 win.

Edenton, 11-10, was led by Deronne Felton's 15 points.

In a girl's game, Northampton East defeated Roanoke Rapids, 55-40. Roanoke's boys, 9-13, return to ac-

tion Thursday against Plymouth.

In tonight's games at Ahoskie, number-three seed Plymouth meets number-six seed Ahoskie. In the boy's game number-three seed Ahoskie takes on sixth-seeded Williamston.

ROANOKE (54)
Moore 8-22 18, Morning 12-24, Congleton 11-23, Boyd 3-2-8, Duggins 3-0-2 6, Little 2 4-4 8, Forrest 1 4-4 6, Patterson 0 1-2 1. Totals 19-16-20 54.

EDENTON (46)
Rankin 5 1-1 11, Felton 6 3-5 15, Henderson 4 0-0 8, Revell 1 0-0 2, Chestnut 1 0-1 2, Overton 2 0-2 4, Nixon 1 2-2 4. Totals 29-6-13 46.
Roanoke.....12 12 10 20-54
Edenton.....10 9 13 14-46

GCA Girls Top Seeded

Greenville Christian Academy's girls basketball team will be the top seeded team in the North Carolina Christian School tournament, which opens Thursday at Kernersville.

The girls tournament will be played at Kerwin Christian in Kernersville. GCA will meet the winner of the Alamance Christian and Falls Road Christian game in a 3 p.m. contest on Thursday.

The GCA boys, meanwhile, have been seeded fourth in their division. They will face fifth ranked Gospel Light at Walkertown on March 5 at 7 p.m. in the first round game.

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SCOREBOARD

Bowling

Thursday Night Mixed	
W	L
Conger's Plumbing	54 33 1/2
Golden Dragon	32 1/2
Tuff Stuff	52 1/2
Odd Ones	51 1/2
The C.B.'s	51
Thriller	51
Hill's Monograms	44 1/2
Lucky Strikes	43
T.C.I.	43
A.D.	42
Bench Warmers	38
Sideways	38
The Skins	37
Optimists	37
Fudd Cupps	34
Fantastic Four	33

Tarheels	6	11	12	8-37
Cavaliers	4	5	5	10-24
Leading scorers: T - Ray Davidson 16, Ken Andrews 9, C - Will Clark 17, Tommy Turner 2				

Junior Girls	
Blue	4 6 4 0-14
Green	6 2 4-18
Leading scorers: B - Renee Jarman 6, Wanda Taft 6; G - Tricia Jenkins 8, Juanita Wilkins 4	
Hawks	6 10 4 4-24
Bulls	4 6 0 4-14
Leading scorers: H - Nieto Joyner 8; B - Katha Carnery 10	
Lakers White	8 5 7 5-25
Sixer Blue	4 4 2 4-14
Leading scorers: L - Nicole White 10; S - DeLores Thomas 8	

College Basketball

By Associated Press	
Bowdoin 71, Bates 70	
Curry 82, Pritchburg 77	
Daemen 77, Brockport 68	
Fairfield 56, Holy Cross 55	
Hartwick 88, Cortland 82	
Howard U. 73, S. Carolina St. 69	
Husson 85, Colby 84	
Kean 96, Stevens Tech 77	
King's, N.Y. 83, New Paltz 73	
Loyola 81, Wintthrop 69	
Maine 81, Dartmouth 77	
Mary Washington 80, Gallaudet 75	
Massachusetts 67, Duguesne 66	
N. Carolina A&T 72, Morgan St. 66	
Northeastern 76, New Hampshire 69	

NBA Standings

By The Associated Press	
All Times EST	
EASTERN CONFERENCE	
Atlantic Division	
W	L Pct. GB
Boston	41 14 745
Philadelphia	31 24 564
Washington	29 25 537
New York	16 38 286
New Jersey	13 40 245

By Associated Press	
All Times EST	
WESTERN CONFERENCE	
Midwest Division	
W	L Pct. GB
Dallas	33 19 648
Utah	30 23 566
Houston	29 24 547
Denver	23 32 418
San Antonio	19 35 352
Sacramento	17 36 321

NHL Standings

By The Associated Press	
All Times EST	
WALDES CONFERENCE	
Patrick Division	
W	L T Pts
Philadelphia	27 18 5 79
NY Islanders	27 25 8 62
NY Rangers	25 27 8 58
Washington	25 28 8 54
Pittsburgh	22 28 10 54
New Jersey	23 31 9 51

By The Associated Press	
All Times EST	
WALDES CONFERENCE	
Adams Division	
W	L T Pts
Hartford	31 24 6 68
Montreal	29 26 8 66
Boston	29 28 5 63
Quebec	23 30 8 54
Buffalo	22 31 6 50

By The Associated Press	
All Times EST	
WALDES CONFERENCE	
Pacific Division	
W	L T Pts
L.A. Lakers	41 13 759
Portland	34 21 618
Seattle	27 28 491
Golden State	27 30 474
Phoenix	22 32 407
L.A. Clippers	9 43 173

Rec Basketball

AA Division	
Empire Brush	29 34-63
GUCO	16 39-55
Leading scorers: E - Alfred Braxton 18, Doug Dixon 13; G - Tonette Carr 20, Ronnie Peele 15	

AA Division	
427 Auto	31 31-62
Grady White	25 35-60
Leading scorers: Dennis Bradley 16, Tony Gatlin 13; G - Keith Clark 22, Bobby Fleming 15	

AA Division	
AldSouth	29 26-45
Honeycuts	19 39-58
Leading scorers: A - Allen Fairfax 11, Joe Edwards 10; H - Jack Wall 12, Eric Short 11	

AA Division	
Wind Dixie	14 18-32
Fiedcrest	24 27-51
Leading scorers: W - Richard Wilbourne 8, Patrick Shirley 12; F - Ronnie Barnes 12, Curtis Spell 13	

AA Division	
Sixers	7 6 14 3-30
Hawks	2 10 4 12-28
Leading scorers: S - Jeff Grace 10, Shawn Moore 9; H - Reginald Marrow 10, Tyrone Parker 12	

AA Division	
Bulls	12 7 7 16-43
Lakers	8 9 13 17-46
Leading scorers: B - Dwight Sheppard 9, Calvin Riddick 10; L - Florence South 22; Mario McLawhern 12	

AA Division	
Wildcats	8 6 14 6-34
Blue Devils	4 7 2 6-19
Leading scorers: W - Cliff Ferrell 16, Jeff Jones 12; B - Adib Fabretti 7, Mitchell Brown 6	

Frustrations Continue For Illini

By The Associated Press
When Illinois' Big Ten basketball season is over, there are going to be a lot of "couldas" and "what ifs."
The 14th-ranked Fighting Illini suffered through another frustrating conference game Monday night, falling to No. 6 Purdue 76-75 in overtime.
The conference loss was the fifth against nine victories for Illinois, 19-7 overall. The five losses have been to Iowa, Purdue and Indiana - all ranked in the top seven - none by more than five points and three in overtime.

"I'm getting kind of used to playing a top team, coming close and losing," Illinois Coach Lou Henson said. "I think the players are getting used to it, too."

The home loss to Purdue was especially tough because the Illini led by 16 points with 12 minutes to play. It also brought back memories of the first loss to Iowa, a 91-88 overtime decision at home in which the Illini blew a 22-point lead.
In other games involving ranked teams Monday night, No. 9 Pittsburgh beat Villanova 94-83; and No. 19 New Orleans defeated Southwestern Louisiana 89-63.

Illinois led 46-30 when the Boilermakers went on an 11-0 run. Purdue, 21-3 overall and 12-2 in the conference, took the lead at 53-52 on a layup by Everett Stephens. Purdue led 61-55 with one minute to play but Doug Altenberger, who finished with

23 points, hit two 3-point field goals to force the overtime.
In the extra session, the teams traded baskets before Purdue went up for good 69-67 on a jump shot by Troy Lewis, who finished with 18 points, one less than Todd Mitchell. Stephens added a 3-pointer and the Boilermakers had an insurmountable lead and their fifth straight victory.
"I'm grateful to my kids for the courage they showed," Purdue Coach Gene Keady said. "We called

timeout when we were 12 or 14 points behind and said, 'Take it to them. There's nothing to lose.'"
There's been a lot of tough losses for Illinois this season, as the Illini lost to Purdue by one point in overtime for the second time this season.

"I think the team is getting a little numb right now when you repeatedly lose to teams like that," Altenberger said.

No. 9 Pittsburgh 94, Villanova 83
The Panthers clinched at least a tie for the Big East regular-season title

with their 10th victory in 11 games. Charles Smith led Pittsburgh, 23-5 and 12-3, with 22 points, while Jerome Lane had 20 points and 17 rebounds.

"I thought Smith played a very good second half," Pittsburgh Coach Paul Evans said. "He came out and had six of his 10 rebounds in the second half and he hit his last seven shots."

Pittsburgh, which can claim the title and the No. 1 seeding in the conference's tournament with a victory at St. John's Saturday, had to hold off the Wildcats, 15-13 and 6-9, who rallied on the long-range shooting of Harold Jensen.

Jensen scored 20 of his 26 points in the second half and he connected on six of 10 3-point attempts.

"Jensen was just eating us up," Evans said.

Doug West, who finished with 23 points, hit a 3-pointer with 3:35 remaining to cut Pitt's lead to 80-77. But Pitt's Rod Brooklin hit six free throws in the final minute to clinch the victory.

No. 19 New Orleans 89, Southwestern Louisiana 63
New Orleans capped its first day a decisive victory, its seventh in a row.

The Privateers, 23-3, have won 21 of 22 and have not lost since a one-point setback at Memphis State on Jan. 31.

Ronnie Grandison scored 18 points and grabbed 10 rebounds to lead New Orleans, which won despite a poor outing by Ledell Eackles, who entered the game with a 24.0 scoring average. Eackles finished with eight points on a 4-for-17 shooting performance from the field, including missing all seven 3-point attempts.

Eackles missed the McNeese State game last week and played sparingly against Pan American on Saturday.

"That's why we kept him in there so long tonight," New Orleans Coach Benny Dees said of Eackles, who had five assists. "He has to play himself into condition. He hasn't practiced in about 10 days."

Randall Smith had 21 points and Stephen Beene added 17 for the

Boyd Hopes His Woes Are Behind Him Now

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP) - Last Oct. 26, Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd of the Boston Red Sox wept unashamedly in the rain in New York.

A daylong downpour washed out a dream. It cost Boyd a scheduled start against the Mets in the seventh game of the World Series.

Boyd understood the decision by the Red Sox to switch to a hot hand, left-hander Bruce Hurst. But it was tough to swallow nonetheless.

Twenty-four hours later, as the Mets were wrapping up the series in the late innings of an 8-5 victory, Boyd walked glumly through the tunnel to the clubhouse and quietly took off his uniform.

Four months later, the rain is gone and so are the tears. Boyd was all smiles when he reappeared in his uniform Monday for the start of spring practice.

The 27-year-old right-hander was the first player on the field - 30 minutes early - for the formal opening of the 22nd Red Sox training camp at Chain O'Lakes Park.

"I feel like a million bucks," Boyd said after shaking hands with a couple of writers he had refused to talk to for several weeks last summer.

The "Can" seemed to be his old

self. He didn't want to talk about the troubles which led to a couple of suspensions which sidelined him for a month last July.

He had lost a salary arbitration hearing last week, failing in a bid for \$695,000, but settling for the club's offer of \$550,000. But he was relaxed after a winter at home in Mississippi and said he felt like \$1 million and was ready to go again.

"I've been eating real well, taking care of myself and staying out of trouble," he said with that contagious grin. "And my weight is way up there, not like last spring."

A noncontagious form of hepatitis started Boyd's series of problems a year ago. His weight dropped to

TANK McNAMARA

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N.C.-Wilmington 62, George Mason 59
Presbyterian 109, Vorhees 79
Samford 68, Tuskegee 56
Savannah St. 66, Armstrong St. 65
South Carolina 77, Mars Hill 69
S.C. Spartanburg 86, Erskine 58
Southern U. 97, Texas Southern 67
Spring Hill 74, Mobile 76
W. Carolina 68, Ferrum 62
Xavier, NO 90, William Carey 78

San Jose St. 49, Fresno St. 48
S. Utah St. 113, U.S. International 100

TOURNAMENTS	
IAA Playoff	
Winston-Salem 70, St. Paul's 64	
Frontier Conference Tournament Championship	
Carroll, Mont. 85, Rocky Mountain 80	

Baseball Top 20

DURHAM (AP) - The top 25 college baseball teams as determined by the staff of Baseball America magazine with records through Feb. 22 and last week's rankings.	
Record	Prvs
1. Texas	10-1
2. Florida State	9-1
3. Loyola, Calif.	12-2
4. Louisiana State	3-2
5. Oklahoma State	1-0
6. Pepperdine	9-3
7. Stanford	9-6
8. Georgia Tech	4-8
9. UCLA	7-9
10. Arizona	11-5
11. Indiana State	0-0
12. Wichita State	3-0
13. Cal-Santa Barbara	7-5
14. Clemson	9-4
15. Fullerton State	6-7
16. Georgia	1-1
17. South Carolina	0-0
18. Baylor	5-0
19. Oklahoma	0-0
20. Michigan	0-0
21. New Orleans	6-1
22. Arizona State	8-2
23. Southern Cal	9-4
24. South Florida	7-2
25. Texas A&M	8-1

N.C. Scoreboard

By The Associated Press	
Men's College Basketball	
Marshall 75, Appalachian St. 69	
OT Davidson 72, VMI 69	
W. Carolina 68, Ferrum 62	
N. Carolina 74, James Madison 68	
N. Carolina-Wilmington 62, George Mason 59	
Mount Olive 98, Methodist 60	
Women's College Basketball	
N. Carolina 83, Duke 67	

Registration Held Over

The Greenville Recreation and Parks Department has extended registration for its spring indoor soccer program.

Age groups for 5-6, 7-8, 9-10, 11-12, 13-14, and 15-18. Registration is \$10.

Interested parents should come by Elm Street Gym from 3 to 6 p.m. to register their children through March 6.

For more information call 752-4137, ext. 220 or 262.

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Howser's Health Prevents Comeback

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) — Dick Howser, looking thin and frail in the bright Florida sunshine, picked up a baseball and heaved it toward the pitchers mound 60 feet away.

Nearby, a group of his friends looked at each other and winced. The ball did not get halfway to its target.

Howser had vowed that two operations for a cancerous brain tumor and hour upon hour of radiation treatments would not keep him from

managing the Kansas City Royals this season.

But he was wrong. And no one who had watched him labor and struggle since opening training camp on Saturday morning was surprised when he admitted he was wrong.

"I just found out I couldn't do it," Howser said at an emotional news conference Monday. "I'm just not going to try to do it. That's all."

Standing behind him was Billy

Gardner, the former Minnesota Twins manager who was added to the staff just in case this very emergency presented itself.

The Royals are Billy Gardner's team now, though Gardner is more than willing to give it back.

"Dick," Gardner said, "Any time you feel up to it, just say so and I'll be glad to step aside and turn this job back over to you."

That's not likely to happen.

Howser's weakness was obvious the minute he arrived in Fort Myers. His movements were slow. His speech was deliberate. He had lost about 17 pounds and seemed to tire easily. His feeble attempt at throwing the ball to pitcher Bud Black on that first morning saddened everyone who witnessed it.

"You could just tell he really didn't have the strength you've got to have for 162 games. It's just such a long season," said third baseman George Brett, one of the few non-pitchers who came to camp early. "I don't think he was strong enough to endure it. He made a good try. Hopefully, he can get strong and come back and manage us again next year."

Just seven months ago, Howser was on top of the world. His Royals had beaten Toronto in the American League playoffs and St. Louis in the 1985 World Series. Then, in July he managed the American League to victory in the All-Star Game.

But Howser was beginning to complain to close friends of severe headaches. People wondered about his memory lapses and frequent slips of the tongue. During an All-Star Game news conference, he called a couple of players by the wrong name.

Back home in Kansas City, Nancy Howser insisted that her husband see a doctor. A CAT scan revealed a tumor. Then on July 22, one week after the All-Star Game, doctors removed part of a malignant growth the size of a golf ball on the right front of the brain. Over the winter a second, experimental operation was performed when billions of cancer-killing cells were injected into the area.

An old friend, third base coach Mike Ferraro, served as interim manager as the Royals limped to a 76-86 record and finished third in the American League West last year.

Howser did not don a Royals uniform again until he opened training camp Saturday morning to a standing ovation from players, reporters and fans, who had collected at the spring training complex for what everyone knew would be a moving moment.

"This feels right. This is where I belong," he said. "Being a manager is the only thing I've ever been able to do worth a flip my whole life. But if my health becomes too much of a concern, I'm going to back off. My health comes first, but I believe I can do it."

He missed much of the workout Sunday and spent only about 30 minutes on the field Monday morning.

"My mind has been made up," he said at the news conference. "I wouldn't have walked off the field like that if my mind hadn't been made up. I knew when I went back in the training room it was over."

"Dick is a fighter, a competitor," said Gardner. "He just tried to come back too soon."

John Schuerholz, Royals general manager, said a front office position will be waiting for the 50-year-old Howser whenever he feels like taking it.

"We're very proud of the fact that we were a part of Dick's effort," Schuerholz said. "It took courage for him to put that uniform on and go out there and give it all he had. But Dick has spent his entire life setting an example of courage and determination. He has proven, once again, the kind of character and the kind of mettle he has."

"This was Dick's decision, and nobody else's," Schuerholz added. "He was just tiring too quickly. The kind of energy and stamina that is needed in the job, he just couldn't generate. He told me he did not think it was in the best interests of the club to continue this way. He has to regain his strength and stamina. I think that is the main battle before him now."

Howser thanked the Royals for giving him a chance.

"I'm going to be putting on the uniform part-time. I'll do whatever they want me to do part-time," he said. "And I'd like to thank my wife. She's been behind me like you people

won't believe. When I told her yesterday what happened, I could see a gleeful look in her eye. I've worked hard to get in uniform and try to do it. But I need some more time to rest."

Howser called together the few players in camp and told them of his decision.

"He told them he was going to hang it up and wished them all luck," said a club spokesman. "He said, 'I know you're going to have some tough spots, but don't let it get you down.'"

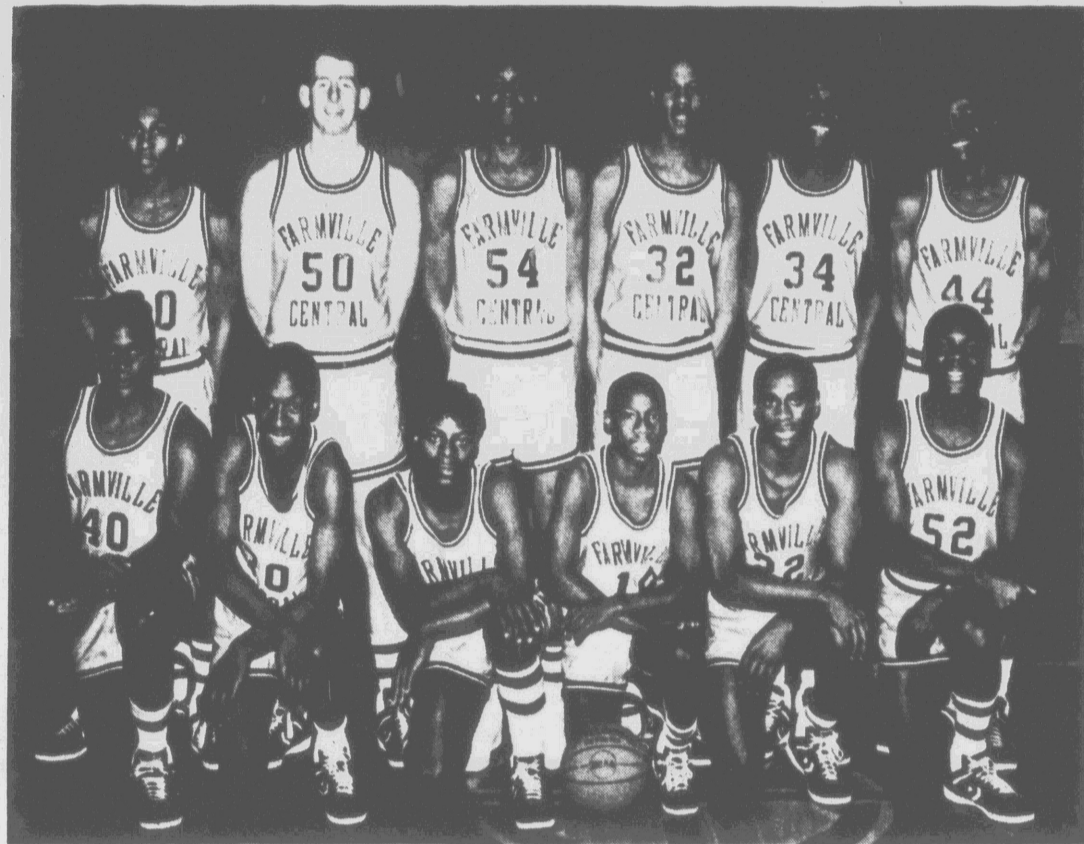
Avron Fogelman, the Royals' co-owner, said he talked with Howser a couple of days earlier.

"He was upbeat, but he said he was very weak. He didn't know if he had

the stamina," Fogelman said. "We told him we would give him all the time he needed."

New York Yankees Manager Lou Piniella, who played for the Yankees when Howser managed them to the 1980 American League pennant, said, "Whatever is best for Dick Howser is what I'm for. Dick Howser has a lot of bulldog in him. He probably felt all winter he could go through with it. Possibly having to go through the strain of organizing a camp and making sure everything goes right, he decided against it."

"This," said Fogelman, "is a very sad day in the history of the Royals."



EPC Co-Champs

The Farmville Jaguars are the 1987 regulars season Eastern Plains Conference co-Champions. Standing left to right, bottom row are Devonne Vines (40); Darryl Johnson (30); Andre Bandy (10); Harold Barrett (12); Gary

Moore (22) and Kenneth Johnson (52). Top row, left to right are Tyrone Joyner (20); Mark Williams (50); Jarvis Lang (54); James Reid (32); Alexander Daniels (34) and Kennedy Williams (44). (Reflector Photo)

Jackie Joyner-Kersey Is Named Sullivan Winner

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Sullivan Award winner Jackie Joyner-Kersey and her husband-coach, Bob Kersey, say they've found common ground to make their unusual relationship work.

"It took a long time to smooth out those edges," Joyner-Kersey said of the coach-athlete, husband-wife relationships.

"We've decided when we come home it's a different life," Kersey said. "We may argue about track, but we've learned to do it away from home. When we get home, we have other chores to do and we can't let track and field interfere with our other life."

The two were married Jan. 11, 1986, when Joyner was a member of Kersey's UCLA track squad.

"We've had some differences concerning the long jump," said Joyner-Kersey, who twice set world records during the seven-event heptathlon last year. "I think I'm a pretty good jumper and Bobby tells me otherwise. And he reminds me that he's the coach."

The two were in the middle of a busy week when, on Monday, Joyner-Kersey became the 34th track and field performer and the eighth woman to receive the Sullivan in the 67-year history of the award.

Joyner-Kersey won the 60-meter hurdles and long jump at Los Angeles on Friday and finished first in the long jump Sunday at San Diego. Winning the Sullivan meant an early wake-up today for an appearance on the "Today" show. Then it was on to New York for The Athletics Congress national indoor championships.

"I want her to work on the hurdles because I've never coached a championship hurdler and I think she can

become one," Kersey said. "She's getting better at the long jump and thinks she can do both well, so now that she's won the Sullivan, who am I to say that she can't?"

"This award means a lot to me, more than anything I've done in track," Joyner-Kersey said. "There were so many great athletes and to be considered the best is an honor beyond anything I expected."

It was the first time that women received the award in successive years. Distance runner Joan Benoit-Samuelson was last year's winner.

"What I've been able to accomplish is because of my three 'Ds' — desire, delight and dedication," Joyner-Kersey said. "Now I've added a fourth 'D.' Stay away from drugs."

The former UCLA star, who will be 25 on March 3, plans to compete in the 1988 Olympics and may remain active through the 1992 Olympics.

The versatile Joyner-Kersey, who began her career in East St. Louis, Ill., and now lives in Granada Hills, Calif., defeated nine other finalists in national voting by some 2,400 people.

"I know I grew up in East St. Louis and my mother and father didn't have all the money in the world, but they did know how to raise their children," said Joyner-Kersey, who was joined at the dinner by her brother — Olympic gold medalist Al Joyner. "I can be an example to other young girls that you can be successful if you're willing to work."

When her selection was announced, Joyner-Kersey buried her face in her hands.

"This is the biggest thrill I've had," she said. "It's the first time I ever shed tears after winning an award."

The Sullivan is presented on the basis of accomplishments the previous year. In 1986, Joyner-Kersey smashed the world record in the heptathlon at the Goodwill Games by 202 points and topped that mark by 13 points during the U.S. Olympic Festival.

At the Goodwill Games, Joyner-Kersey was selected the outstanding athlete after scoring 7,148 points and establishing world heptathlon records in the long jump and 200-meter race.

In August, she won all seven heptathlon events at the Olympic Festival in compiling 7,161 points and improved her record performances in the long jump and 200.

The list of finalists included Navy basketball star David Robinson, Heisman Trophy winner Vinny Testaverde of Miami, Fla., six athletes who set world records or won major international competition in individual events last year.

The Amateur Athletic Union, which presents the award in honor of its founder and past president, James E. Sullivan, neither announces a runnerup nor releases vote figures.

Bruce Baumgartner, the first American to win the world heavyweight wrestling championship, and University of California swimmer Matt Biondi, who set world records in the 50- and 100-meter freestyle events at the world championships, also were finalists.

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Prime Time Tonight

TUESDAY EVENING							
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00
2	Hardcastle And McCormick	Hell Town			700 Club		Chefs
4	Business Rpt.	Legislative	Nova		Frontline		The Red Baron
5	CBS News	PM Magazine	Grammy Awards				
5	Taxi	M*A*S*H	College Basketball: Georgetown at Boston College				News
7	Facts Of Life	Benson	Matlock		Movie: "Places In The Heart"		
9	Newlyweds	Ent. Tonight	Grammy Awards				
12	Fortune	Jeopardy	Who's Boss?	Grow. Pains	Moonlighting		Jack And Mike
DIS	Movie	Theater	Boone		Movie: "The Actress"		Animals
ESPN	NHL Hockey: Teams to be announced				Boxing: John Meekins vs. Harold Brazier		
HBO	Movie		Movie: "Mad Max Beyond Thunderdome"		Hitchhiker		B. Goldthwait
LIFE	Marcus Welby, M.D.		Call To Glory		Regis Philbin Show		Dr. Ruth Show
MAX	"Casino Royale"		Movie: "The Music Man"				Movie
SHOW	Paper Chase		Movie: "F / X"			Brothers	G. Shandling
TMC	Movie: "The Idolmaker"				Movie: "Impulse"		
USA	Airwolf		Riptide		College Basketball: West Virginia at Temple		
WTBS	Sanford	H'mooners	Coastau's Rediscovery		NBA Basketball: Houston Rockets at Denver Nuggets		

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

'Amerika' Did Have Parts That Can Be Remembered

By HOWARD ROSENBERG
L.A. Times-Washington Post
News Service

HOLLYWOOD — By popular demand, one more column about "Amerika."

The second half of "Amerika" was almost as slow as the first half. And Sunday's concluding episode was a disappointing klunker.

Yet portions of this uneven, oft-ridiculed and attacked ABC miniseries, specifically Friday's two hours, were as powerful as anything made for TV — ever.

The more you watched — if you could survive the preaching and the long, arid stretches — the more you found yourself drawn in and converted. The conversion was not to an ideology of right or left, but to a frame of mind, a sort of state of suspended reason.

Once you bypassed the fictional premise that the Soviets could easily conquer the United States and then rule here through United Nations surrogates, almost everything else fell into place.

Some viewers probably saw in "Amerika" a Soviet blueprint for enslaving the United States. That plan seemed far-fetched, if not inconceivable in this Nuclear Age, even though Soviet communism is by definition expansionist, Gorbachev or no Gorbachev, glasnost or no glasnost.

Essentially, "Amerika" told us only what we already knew:

—Most Americans take their liberties and constitutional guarantees for granted. When more of us watch the Super Bowl on TV than vote in a national election, something is askew somewhere. You can bet "Amerika" will not change that, but if it does, ABC Entertainment President Brandon Stoddard and executive producer-writer-director Donald Wrye will have earned a ticker-tape parade.

—The diverse Soviet peoples are

Commentary

basically decent. It is communism — as brutally executed by the Soviet Union and others — that stinks.

What "Amerika" did not suggest, and should have, is that the Soviets of 1987 are surely just as fearful and suspicious of us as we are of them.

In a curious way, the Soviet people were metaphorically represented in "Amerika" not by civilian characters but by the two top-ranking Soviet military officials in the Kremlin-ruled America. Both eventually were repulsed and disillusioned by their own part in the ultimate savagery of the occupation, one of them to the point of committing suicide.

Gen. Petya Samanov (Armin Mueller-Stahl), immediately after directing the mass assassination of Congress and the destruction of the Capitol in Friday's segment, took his own life because he could not face what he had done and become.

This entire sequence, including the distraught Samanov haunted by the carnage and almost stumbling among the dead in a semi-hallucinatory state, was simply extraordinary TV, a widening of the small screen to panoramic vistas of horror and degradation.

The episode ended with Col. Andrei Denisov (Sam Neill) in despair about the mass murders. Like a child sucking his mother, he phoned his American ex-mistress, Kimberly Ballard (Mariel Hemingway), for comfort and begged her to sing "Try to Remember," the tender tune from "The Fantasticks" that she had performed in outlaw theater. As she sang this time, slowly and haltingly ("Try to remember ... the kind of September when life was slow and oh so mellow ..."), he hung up, as if lowering a shade on his own life. At that moment, Denisov was as dead as the murdered members of Congress.

What exquisite bits of acting, first

by Mueller-Stahl and then by Neill, with nice support by Hemingway, and what writing and shaping by Wrye. TV does not get any better than this.

The Mueller-Stahl and Neill sequences were two of three that made Friday memorable. In the third, a pleading Ward Milford (Richard Bradford), a stoical Will Milford (Ford Rainey) and a seething Alethea Milford (Christine Lahti) watched their century-old farmhouse torched by occupation troops. Such intensity — and crushing sadness.

Not the stuff of golden ratings. ABC's reported \$41 million investment in "Amerika" did not yield the kind of Nielsen's the network had envisioned. TV critics are notorious for double standards when it comes to ratings. We rap TV for using them as their barometer of success, then gloat when poor ratings seem to validate our judgments, as in "Amerika."

Well, there was a lot about "Amerika" to dislike. That includes the lack of a single, sustaining vision by Wrye, who was expert at creating shades and moods with faces and music in "Amerika," but not in spinning connecting threads.

Many viewers probably tuned out in part because of the often lumbering pace and the crippling presence of Kris Kristofferson, who was unable to live up to the fire and charisma of "Amerika" hero Devin Milford. Would anyone really have followed this man to the death? Watching the absurd resistance fighters follow Devin in Sunday's foolish and muddled finale was like seeing a military revolt led by Jimmy Carter.

Auction Donations

PALMER, Alaska (AP) — Entertainer Johnny Carson, golfer Arnold Palmer and cult leader and convicted killer Charles Manson are among people who have donated items to a theater group's fund-raising auction.

The Valley Performing Arts auction, scheduled for March 28, "tried to go after the weird and the unusual," said Jerry Hooper, an auction organizer.

Manson sent four hand-written letters from Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme. "It's late night — in the late of the night wings fly dreams," reads one.

Ms. Fromme, a Manson follower, unsuccessfully tried to assassinate President Gerald Ford in September 1975.

Manson also sent a red and yellow yarn doll he made, a postcard from

South Carolina and a collage he drew that includes pictures of a swastika, a soft drink can and a snake.

Manson, who is jailed in California, and three followers were convicted of first-degree murder in the 1969 slayings of actress Sharon Tate and six others. Palmer gave the auction an autographed golf ball. Others sending something included Alex Haley, Mr. Rogers, Bob Dylan, Julia Child and Carson, organizers said. The group sent a letter to Libyan leader Moammar Qaddafi, but received no reply, Hooper said in this community about 50 miles north of Anchorage.

Grammy Spotlight Zeroes In On Paul Simon Album

By RICHARD DE ATLEY
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Steve Winwood may get his first Grammy Award after two decades in rock music, but tonight's spotlight is on Paul Simon, whose "Graceland" album has embroiled him in the politics of South Africa.

Winwood, who before this year never had been nominated by the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences, leads the nominations with five. Simon has four nominations along with Peter Gabriel and jazzman Wynton Marsalis.

CBS-TV will broadcast the presentations live to the East Coast starting at 8 p.m. EST, with Billy Crystal as host.

Simon was briefly blacklisted by the United Nations after being accused of violating a cultural boycott of South Africa by recording part of "Graceland" in Johannesburg.

The blacklisting was withdrawn when he reaffirmed his opposition to apartheid, South Africa's system of racial segregation.

Simon told a Jan. 30 news conference his dispute with the African National Congress had been resolved, but the ANC continues to condemn him.

"Simon has broken the cultural boycott and in so doing has made a mockery of the suffering of the people of South Africa," according to a statement last week by Dali Tambo, son of ANC President Oliver Tambo.

"He has added further insult to injury by misinforming journalists here and abroad about the attitude of the ANC and the people of South Africa, whom he at no stage consulted."

Simon also has been accused of stealing music from blacks, but supporters point to his careful crediting to writers and musicians in the album.

He defended himself during an interview to be broadcast this week on

CBS-TV's "The Morning Program."

cluding four shared with former singing partner Art Garfunkel.

"The very idea of 'cultural imperialism' that is, that you can go in to a country and use the essence of its culture to make a profit, is silly," he said in the interview. "Cultures must interact, ideas must pass, and the idea that a culture could thrive in isolation is ridiculous."

Winwood, 38, was nominated for album of the year for his "Back In The High Life" LP, while his "Higher Love" single was nominated for record and song of the year. He also was nominated for pop male vocal performance and producer of the year.

Simon, 45, was nominated for album, song and producer of the year, and best pop male vocal performance. He already has won 10 Grammys during his career, in-

cluding four shared with former singing partner Art Garfunkel. Winwood scored his first hits with the Spencer Davis Group in the mid-1960s with such tunes as "Gimme Some Loving," and continued with the British supergroup Traffic and a solo career.

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REGINA MCENTIRE
JULIA MICHENS
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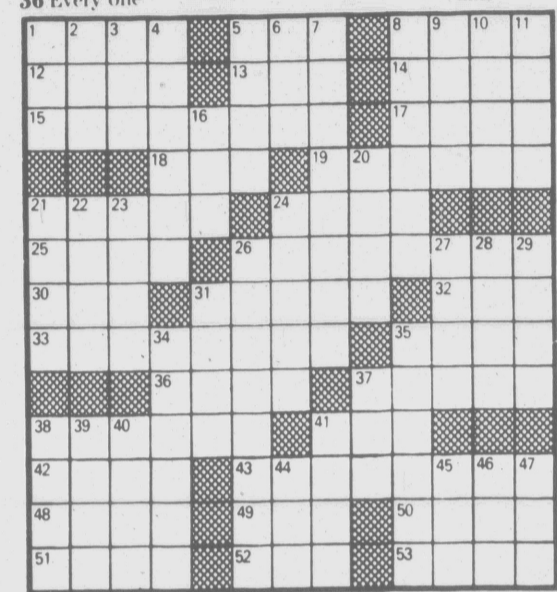
Crossword By EUGENE SHEFFER

- ACROSS**
 1 It equals 37 quarts
 5 Secreted
 8 Arab chieftain
 12 Carnival lure
 13 Hockey's Bobby
 14 Space org.
 15 Move off on the wind
 17 Paris airport
 18 Trouble
 19 Waterfalls
 21 Prop for Errol Flynn
 24 Beat
 25 Cry from the crow's nest?
 26 Boastful one
 30 River island
 31 Mountain crest
 32 Ghostly comment
 33 Puffer
 35 Note from the boss, maybe
 36 Every one
- DOWN**
 2 Wire measure
 3 Tokyo, once
 4 "Wanted" poster
 5 Wolf's cry
 6 Author Levin
 7 Polishing agent
 8 "Eight Is" of TV
 9 Trading center
 10 Pines or Wight
 11 Charles and Bolger
 16 First —
 20 Elias or Julia
 21 Thick slice
 22 Pitiful cry
 23 Aware of: colloq.
 24 Edible part of fruit
 26 Critical remark
 27 Incite
 28 City of seven hills
 29 Word after Dutch or storm
 31 At a distance
 34 Riches
 35 Little child
 37 "I do," for one
 38 Gaelic
 39 Debatable
 40 Voting group
 41 Where the heart is
 44 Tall tale
 45 Rhoda's mom
 46 Calling rapher's need
 47 Work unit

Solution time: 28 mins.

AMASSAM POD
 SAWNAOMI ELA
 PENCILBOX NEW
 EMURECKON
 REPEAT ERIN
 ULELEGSTILE
 LANDSUMEVER
 ENDEDMAIEAR
 REEKGRASPS
 ELAPSE NOD
 COG PENANDINK
 APOOVINE SEEMEG
 DENTEPID

Yesterday's answer 2-24



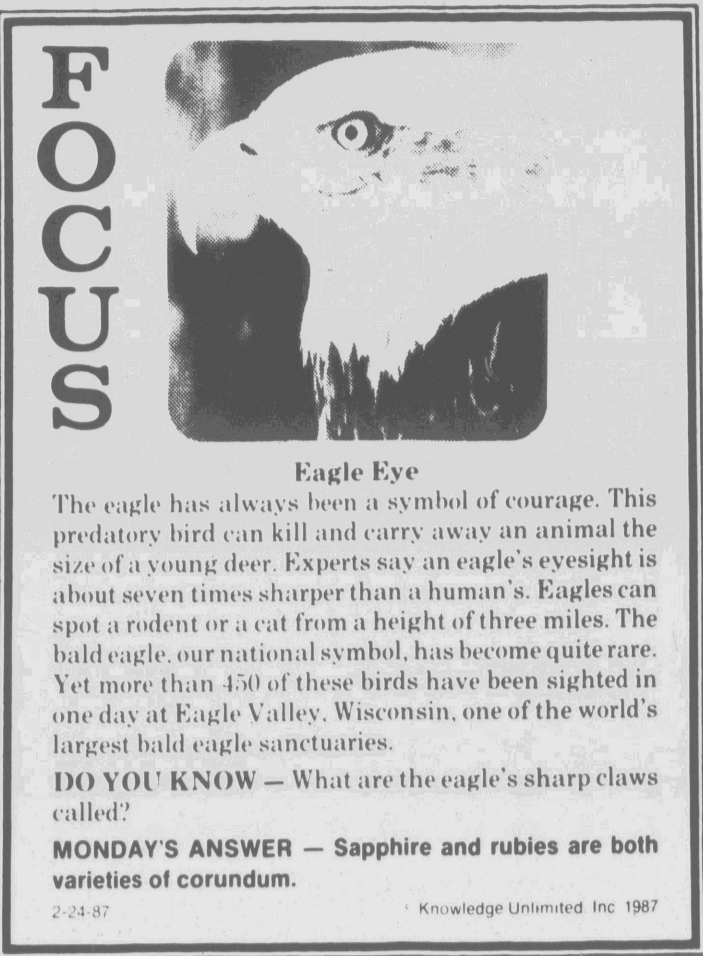
CRYPTOQUIP

2-24

IC NUD VIK AGCNGCJDT
 IRH SRWKDTVGAJ DGHXSF
 W G J D H N U D Y X T Y S F

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: COMICAL SON OF SHORT ORDER COOK PLANNED TO ASK SMALL FRY TO HIS PARTY.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: W equals M



Eagle Eye

The eagle has always been a symbol of courage. This predatory bird can kill and carry away an animal the size of a young deer. Experts say an eagle's eyesight is about seven times sharper than a human's. Eagles can spot a rodent or a cat from a height of three miles. The bald eagle, our national symbol, has become quite rare. Yet more than 450 of these birds have been sighted in one day at Eagle Valley, Wisconsin, one of the world's largest bald eagle sanctuaries.

DO YOU KNOW — What are the eagle's sharp claws called?
MONDAY'S ANSWER — Sapphire and rubies are both varieties of corundum.

2-24-87 Knowledge Unlimited, Inc. 1987

Horoscope From The Carroll Righter Institute

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY Feb. 25

GENERAL TENDENCIES: This can be a day of arguments and confrontations. Make a special point to control an overwhelming desire to get out from under present conditions.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Steer clear of friends who irritate you. Don't try to gain your desires by different methods or you lose out. **TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20): Take care you do not do something that will cause you stiff resistance in the world of business.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Postpone a trip until a more opportune time arises. You will be better prepared. Don't make changes now.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): You have a responsibility to handle what is annoying to you, but take care of it before it gets worse.

LEO (July 22 to August 21): If you are with one whose views are different from your own, make sure you do not argue. Avoid any and all fights.

VIRGO (August 22 to September 22): Even though you want to modernize your activities, go at a measured pace and get much better results.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22): You want to get into new recreations and meet more progressive persons, but this won't work out well now.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): If you are not tactful at home the situation there can be quite tense. Not a good day for guests.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): You might be tempted to say some thoughtless words to those about you. This is not wise.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20): You feel that by making changes in some practical affairs you can make headway, but it's not so.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): You feel malcontent and want to jump into something that is not good for you, so relax and think clearly.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20): A private worry seems to be more than you can stand, but think logically and you soon can be rid of it.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will have the finest ideas and abilities that one can imagine, but try to keep your progeny as conventional as possible. The most modern ideas will bring much success during this lifetime, so be sure to send this one to the most advanced schools.

"The Stars impel; they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!
 (c) 1986, The McNaught Syndicate Inc.

Bridge

EACH TRICK IN EACH TIME

Both vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH
 ♠ 8 2
 ♥ J 6 5 2
 ♦ A K 10 8
 ♣ A Q 4

WEST
 ♠ K Q J 9
 ♥ 10 4
 ♦ 7 4 2
 ♣ 10 6 5 3

EAST
 ♠ 7 6 4
 ♥ K Q 8
 ♦ Q J 9 3
 ♣ 8 7 2

SOUTH
 ♠ A 10 5 3
 ♥ A 9 7 3
 ♦ 6 5
 ♣ K J 9

The bidding:
 North East South West
 1 ♠ Pass 1 ♥ Pass
 2 ♥ Pass 3 NT Pass
 4 ♥ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of ♣

opportunity, whereas the pro is not afraid to surrender tricks early to keep control of the hand.

South's jump to three no trump showed the equivalent of an opening bid with only four hearts, and was designed to protect against the possibility that his partner had raised with three-card support. With a sound opening bid, four hearts and a weak doubleton in spades, North clearly preferred game in the known eight-card fit.

Had declarer won the king of spades lead with the ace and cashed the ace of hearts, he would have been defeated. Instead, he allowed the king to hold the first trick, then won the continuation. Since he had only seven fast tricks and would have to lose at least two trump tricks, he could not afford to draw trumps. To make his contract, he had to ruff two spades in dummy and set up a long trump in his hand, all the while maintaining trumps on the table to protect

against the defenders cashing spade tricks.

The first step in the campaign was to concede a heart. East won the eight and shifted to the queen of diamonds, won with the king. Next came a trump to the ace, and when both defenders followed declarer would claim the rest of the tricks but one—the high trump.

Abandoning hearts, declarer ruffed a spade on the board, came to hand with a high club and ruffed another spade. He did not mind if either defender ruffed with the

master trump; sooner or later they would win a trick with that card anyway, but that would be the third and last trick for the defense.

For information about Charles Goren's new newsletter for bridge players, write Goren Bridge Letter, P.O. Box 4426, Orlando, Fla. 32802-4426. ©1987 TRIBUNE MEDIA SERVICES, INC.

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home set up in park 5 minutes from Greenville. \$495 down, \$241 per month. Call Quinn for details. 756-7138.

1979 CONNER

60x12, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, \$355 down, payments of \$128.19 per month. Completely furnished. Call 756-7490, ask for Meeks.

1982 CONNER

56x12, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, Super clean. Only \$495 down, payments of \$190 per month. Completely furnished. This includes setup, delivery and insurance. Call 756-7490, ask for Meeks.

1985 CONNER

60x14, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, completely furnished with washer/dryer. No money down and assume payments of \$274.21. 24 hour financing available. Call 756-7138, ask for Meeks.

1986 WIDE

payments as low as \$141.86. Greenville volume dealer, Thomas' Mobile Home Sales, Across from Airport. 752-6068.

5000 DOWN

take over payments on this 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths with central heat and air, also underpinned. Call anytime. 746-3386.

105 Musical Instruments

BABY GRAND Piano, repossessed. Kimball was \$6,000 now \$2,980. Cherry French Provincial, 3 years old, delivery and warranty. 355-6002.

CONSOLE BICENTENNIAL

Pine by Grand Piano. Very good condition. Call 752-5646.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

105 Musical Instruments

FULL SIZE LEWIS violin. \$200. Like new. Call 756-2658 after 4 p.m.

1/2 SIZE BEISEL violin. \$150. Call 756-2658 after 4 p.m.

WE BUY

sell, trade and rent all types. All major lines including Peavey, New Bern Music, 1409 Tatum Drive, 636-5640.

85 LES PAUL

mint condition. Call 747-8232 after 6 p.m.

112 Woodstoves

BUCK STOVE, Apache, Black Bart woodheaters. Sales and service. Hardy's Appliance, Snow Hill, 747-2638.

115 Lost & Found

LOST: Golden Retriever, male, 3 years old. Reward for information or return. Call 756-9236.

QUICK-ACTION

Classified Ads are the answer to passing on your extras to someone who wants to buy.

118 Business Services

SEPTIC TANKS cleaned and installed. Grease traps installed, cleaned and serviced. Concrete and asphalt paving, grading, gravel, fill dirt, dumptruck service, backhoe service, building lots cleared. RANDOLPH CONTRACTORS, INCORPORATED. 752-6530, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

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.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY

to have your own business. Booth rental. Please contact Terri Hair at Peking Clipper Beauty Salon, 758-1505, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.

GIFT SHOP

Busy shopping center, some financing. Call Brown and Leake, 752-7384.

INCOME PRODUCING

Properties wanted. Send details to P.O. Box 114, Greenville, NC 27834.

INCREASE YOUR BUYING POWER

Join Unique MULTIPLE BUYERS SERVICE.

*Save 30% to 70%.

*Earn \$85 in Commission

*No Inventory/No Bookkeeping

*Easy as 1-2-3

Call Lou at 355-7502

LAUNDRYMAT FOR SALE

Ayden. 756-4992 or 522-4444.

MENS CLOTHING

Busy mall, Owensboro. Call Brown and Leake, 752-7384.

OPERATING BUSINESS

for sale by owner, only 3 blocks from ECU, prior years tax statements reflect aqk pretaxed income. Assume business with 25K down. Only will carry existing note. Will take comparable property as down payment. Call owner after 6 p.m., 395-1389.

TIRE STORE

Downtown location. Owner will finance. Call Brown and Leake, 752-7384.

TO BUY OR SELL

a business or commercial property. Contact Snowden Associates, Brokers, 355-0327.

124 Professional

CHIMNEY SWEEPING Gid Holloman. North Carolina's original chimney sweep, 30 years experience working with chimneys and fireplaces. Fireplace repair, chimney caps installed, screens for chimney tops. Call day or night, 753-3503, Farmville, NC.

132 Commercial Property

ACROSS from Pitt Community College 3/4 acre at \$34,000. Call Carl for details. Darden Realty, 758-1983. Nights and weekends, 355-6558.

BOND'S SPORTING GOODS

building for lease immediately. Can be subdivided into 2,000, 4,000 or 6,000 square feet. Call 752-8179.

FOR SALE OR LEASE:

Warehouse, Farmville, 6,000+ square feet, truck body high, with offices, truck scales, rail siding, on 1.6 acres. 1-522-5171.

FOR SALE OR RENT:

6200 square feet of heated space. Includes office and showroom. Approximately 2 1/2 miles from Bluff Springs Wellcome on Highway 903 North. Rents for \$750 month. Call 756-4199, 758-3218 or 758-0682, ask for Archie or Earl.

OLD KRISPY KREME

10th Street. Call Carl for details. Darden Realty, 758-1983. Nights and weekends, 355-6558.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Swimming Pools

Chemicals, Supplies Construction

GREENVILLE POOL & SUPPLY

355-7121 Hwy 43 South, Greenville

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

132 Commercial Property

OLD SHONEYS

Greenville Boulevard. Call Carl for details. Darden Realty, 758-1983. Nights and weekends, 355-6558.

ONE ACRE

On new street, \$17,500. Call Carl for details. Darden Realty, 758-1983. Nights and weekends, 355-6558.

100x400

on Greenville Boulevard. Call Carl for details. Darden Realty, 758-1983. Nights and weekends, 355-6558.

136 Condominiums For Sale

FOR SALE - PATIO home, Heritage Village. Available May 15. Two bedrooms, 1 bath, great room with fireplace, kitchen with all appliances, pantry with washer/dryer connections, outside storage; fenced backyard. Excellent landscaping, immaculate condition. \$40,000. Call 355-6521 evenings.

139 Farms For Sale

FOR LEASE farm with tobacco and corn acreage. 523-3562.

140 Farms For Lease

FAMILY to work on farm, home available. 355-7410 after 6 p.m.

FARM FOR LEASE

65 cleared acres, 10,700 pounds tobacco allotment. 756-4365 after 6 p.m.

FARM FOR RENT

with all amenities. 825-2066.

WANTED: TOBACCO POUNDS

Call Robert Pierce now!!! 753-3078 day or night

144 Houses For Sale

AYDEN. Immediate occupancy may be possible with a lease purchase on this cute 2 bedroom home, great room with fireplace, detached wired workshop! Only \$37,500. Call Sue Dunn at Aldridge & Southernland, 756-3500. Nights, 355-2588.

BETHLEHEM

Special! Invest your time in this two bedroom home which offers living room, permanent stairs to attic for expansion possibilities, hardwood floors. Reduced to \$19,900. Call Sue Dunn at Aldridge & Southernland, 756-3500. Nights, 355-2588.

BY OWNER

Winterville School District, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, kitchen and dining area combination, fully carpeted, central heat and air, carport, lot is approximately 100x150. Monday-Friday, 355-2461, after 5, 756-0652.

CLUB PINES/COUNTRY FARMHOUSE SERENITY

\$93,000. Gorgeous kitchen is a bonus dividend. Cedar 1 1/2 story, green roof, brick veneer, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, side drive, deck. Also parquet floors, ners, pantry, fireplace. A gentleman's dream. Realty, Incorporated, 756-5395.

FABULOUS FIFTIES

with walking distance of ECU this Williamsburg ranch offers great room with fireplace, three bedrooms, dining room and study; freshly painted, \$52,500. Ask for Sue Dunn at Aldridge & Southernland, 756-3500. Nights, 355-2588.

FARMVILLE

Nice quiet neighborhood located 1 block from Country Club, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, great room with fireplace, kitchen/dining room combination, central air and storm windows, Williamsburg decor. Call owner at 753-5077.

FOR SALE BY OWNER

Located 4 miles east of Greenville, this spacious house offers the following features: 13x16 living room with fireplace and flower, ceiling fan, 4x5 foyer, country curtains, 11x18 kitchen/dining area with dishwasher and electric range, 5x8 laundry area and 3x6 pantry, 3 bedrooms, 11x11, 11x11, 10x10 master bedroom has 3/4 bath which connects to the laundry area and 3x6 vanity area with closet Venetian blinds. Also 13x20 playroom with large storage closet. Attic with pull-down staircase. Heatpump. On 8x160 lot, fenced backyard, garden space, 12x32 deck, 11x14 storage building. Approximately 1600 square feet. Call 752-6298 for appointment. \$53,000.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

School Instruction

Train to be a

TRAVEL AGENT

TOUR GUIDE

AIRLINE

RESERVATIONIST

Start locally, full time/part time, train on live airline computers. Home study and resident training. Financial aid available. Job placement assistance. National Headquarters - Lighthouse Point, FL.

A.C.T.-TRAVEL SCHOOL

1-800-327-7728

Accredited Member NHSC

144 Houses For Sale

ASSUME THIS

non-qualifying FHA loan with low equity. This four year old brick ranch is immaculate offers living and dining room, eat-in kitchen, two bedrooms on large wooded lot, minutes from hospital. \$56,900. Ask for Sue Dunn at Aldridge & Southernland, 756-3500. Nights, 355-2588.

CUSTOM HOME BUILDER

Craft-Bilt Homes builds and finances on your lot - completely finished home. Call 1-800-942-5211 anytime.

FOR SALE BY OWNER

Located 529 Maye Street, Winterville, behind W.H. Robinson School, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, living room and dining area, new paint and carpet. Reduced to \$36,900. Call Sue Dunn at Aldridge & Southernland, 756-3500. Nights, 355-2588.

HUD OWNED!

Check out this two bedroom, 1 bath home near Washington with down payment of only \$500 and payments of approximately \$260. Now PITI! Hignite Realtors, 757-1969 anytime.

LEASE/OPTION OR LAND CONTRACT

\$500 down with no credit check or income qualification. 2 bedrooms, carport, brick with 1/2 acre lot. Special of the month, \$37,500. Call Steve Evans Realty, 355-2127.

LOAN ASSUMPTIONS

are hard to find! You can assume the loan on this three bedroom, 2 bath brick ranch just outside Winterville. Pay about 10% down, non-qualified loan. Asking \$44,900. Hignite Realtors, 757-1969 anytime.

LOW INTEREST

rates invite home ownership. Why not look today at this new home minutes from hospital. Cedar ranch with great room, three bedrooms, 2 baths, bay window, deck. Now \$58,500. Ask for Sue Dunn at Aldridge & Southernland, 756-3500. Nights, 355-2588.

NEED LIVING

room and den with fireplace for over \$60,000? Check out this three bedroom, two bath brick ranch outside Winterville! Only \$59,900. Hignite Realtors, 757-1969 anytime.

NEW CONSTRUCTION

Darling Williamsburg ranch offers great room with fireplace, three bedrooms, 2 baths, french doors opening to large deck, nice lot in country. \$58,000. Call Sue Dunn at Aldridge & Southernland, 756-3500. Nights, 355-2588.

NEW LISTING

Ideal for starter home or retired couple. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen, dining and family area are combined. Located on large lot fenced in back yard. Solar hot water, 1 owner, brick veneer. Excellent condition. Located in a quiet neighborhood. Ayden, NC. The Wintegrate Agency, 757-3441 or 758-1280, 355-5007.

NO DOWN PAYMENT

\$180 per month, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths brick ranch. Call Home Realty Company, 355-4663.

NO DOWNPAYMENT

If qualified, payments could be as low as \$175 per month on this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick with carport and has woodstove and a 1 year warranty. Only \$39,500. Call Steve Evans Realty, 355-2127.

PINERIDGE

Seller is transferring but his loss can be your gain in this immaculate cedar ranch: Only two years old and offers large great room with fireplace, dining room, three bedrooms, two baths, large wooded lot for privacy. \$58,900. A must see! Call Sue Dunn at Aldridge & Southernland, 756-3500. Nights, 355-2588.

REDUCED! NOW

only \$46,500 for this non-qualified loan assumption in the back of Oakdale! Pay only \$7,100 and assume this loan! Call Hignite Realtors, 757-1969 anytime.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Rent A NEW CAR

As Low As \$18.00 Per Day

161 Apartments For Rent

IN WINTERVILLE. 3 bedroom apartment, appliances and water furnished, no children or pets, deposit and lease, \$245 per month. Call 752-5007.

KIDS, PET YOUR PROBLEM? Call on us, we can help you solve your problem quicker. Call now 752-1375. Homelocators. Fee

KINGS ARMS
Large 1 bedroom apartments. Carpeted, modern kitchen appliances, heat pump for energy efficient heating and cooling. Laundry facilities. 1209 Charles Boulevard, Office Apartment 104. Also Available Furnished Apartments.
752-8915

KINGS ROW APARTMENTS
1 and 2 bedroom Garden Apartments. Appliances furnished, carpet, central heat and air free Cable TV, Pool and laundry facilities. 24 hour emergency maintenance. Located off East 10th Street behind Hardee's and Western Steer. Office hours 9:00-5:30, Monday - Friday.
752-3519

LANGSTON PARK
Stancil Drive

FEBRUARY SPECIAL - One month rent free. Two bedroom apartment by the river. Energy efficient appliances, washer/dryer hook-ups. Water and cable included in \$300 rent. REMCO EAST, 758-6061.

LOFT APARTMENT in Heritage Village. 1 bedroom, fireplace, skylights, patio, kitchen appliances, washer/dryer hookups, \$305. Available March 1, 756-6903.

LOVE TREES?
Experience the unique in apartment living with nature outside your door.

COURTNEY SQUARE APARTMENTS
Quality construction, fireplaces, heat pumps (heating costs 50 percent less than comparable units), dishwasher, washer/dryer hook-ups, cable TV, in-wall carpet, thermopane windows, extra insulation.
Office Open 9-5 Weekdays
9:5 Saturday 1:5 Sunday
Merry Lane Off Arlington Blvd.
756-5067

161 Apartments For Rent

ONE AND TWO bedroom apartments. \$265 and \$310. Fireplace. Deposit required. Call 756-4280.

ONE BEDROOM apartment. Heat, hot and cold water, sewage furnished. 201 North Woodlawn. 756-0545 or 758-0635.

ONE BEDROOM, carpeted, appliances, washer/dryer hookups. \$225. Call 756-1531 or 756-0653.

REGENCY HOUSE
Corner of 5th & Reade

TWO BEDROOM apartment. New appliances, completely renovated. Across the street from ECU campus. Call REMCO EAST, 758-6061.

SHENANDOAH
106A Shiloh
Two bedroom, 1 1/2 bath duplex. Energy efficient appliances, window treatments, 201 North Woodlawn. 756-0545 or 758-0635. Call REMCO EAST, 758-6061.

SHENANDOAH
201E Shiloh
Attractive two bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhome for March rent. Washer/dryer hook-ups, energy efficient appliances and outside storage. Professional area. Call REMCO EAST, 758-6061.

STRATFORD ARMS APARTMENTS
Spacious 1,2 and 3 Bedroom Apartments
CABLE TV, TENNIS COURTS, POOL
Convenient to Shopping and ECU
Office hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Monday through Friday
Call us 24 hours a day at
756-4800

STUDENTS. 2 bedroom apartment. Cindy Court, \$290 per month, heat and water furnished. No pets. 756-3563 after 4 p.m.

TOBACCO ROAD
Two bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouse with fireplace, appliances, washer/dryer hook-ups and outside storage. Call REMCO EAST, 758-6061.

TOWNHOUSE FOR RENT. Brookhill. Small pet allowed. Possible option to purchase, \$475 per month. Aldridge & Southerland, 756-3500.

TOWNHOUSE FOR RENT. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, all appliances. 355-6016 after 6 p.m.

TRIFFIC 1 bedroom \$185 well kept or 2 bedroom \$250 per ok. 752-1375. Homelocators. Fee.

TWIN OAKS
Three bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhome available March 1. All energy efficient appliances with washer/dryer hookups. Pool. Call 758-6061 for appointment. REMCO EAST.

TWO BEDROOMS. stove and refrigerator, washer, dryer hookups, central heat and air, carpeted. Lease and deposit required. No pet. 705 Hooker Road. 756-0489 or 756-6382.

TWO BEDROOM duplex at Frog Level. No pets. \$270 monthly. Call 756-4624 before 5 or 756-8076 after 5.

TWO BEDROOMS. carpet, appliances. Near ECU. 746-3284.

TWO BEDROOM townhouse, quiet neighborhood. Call 355-7071.

TWO BEDROOM DUPLEX. Close to ECU. \$185 per month. Call Mary or George at 756-7063.

TWO BEDROOM available. Cypress Gardens. Nice, wooded setting. Good for young professional or couple. Call 355-2025.

TWO BEDROOMS. 1 1/2 baths, nice quiet area. Ridge Place. \$325 month. 355-2256.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

161 Apartments For Rent

TWO BEDROOM townhouse on Brownlea Drive. Available March 1. Call 752-8179.

TWO BEDROOM. 1 bath, appliances and yard maintenance. \$295 per month. 101 Toby Circle. Call 522-0782.

UPSTAIRS APARTMENT for rent. \$200 per month. Single occupant only. No pets. 1709 4th Street. Available immediately. Call CENTURY 21 Bass Realty, 756-6666.

WEDGEWOOD ARMS
2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouses. Excellent location. Carrier heat pumps, whirlpool kitchen, washer/dryer hookups, pool, tennis court. 355-6302.

WEST HILLS TOWNHOMES
SR 1204

TWO BEDROOM. 2 1/2 bath townhomes. Fully equipped with energy efficient appliances, storage, washer/dryer hookups. Near PCMH. Call REMCO EAST, 758-6061.

WESTHILLS Townhouse. 1 mile from hospital. Like new, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, cable hookups, professional neighbors. Immediate occupancy. No pets. \$350/month. 355-6002 or 756-7541.

WILLIAMSBURG MANOR
102D Concord Drive
Large 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhome available in professional area. Energy efficient appliances with washer/dryer hookups and private patio. No pets. Immediate occupancy. Call REMCO EAST for appointment. 758-6061.

WILSON ACRES APARTMENTS
1006 East First Street
2 and 3 bedroom townhouses, 1 1/2 baths. Free water, sewer, and basic cable tv. Stove, frost free refrigerator, dishwasher, no pets. washer/dryer hookups. Fully carpeted with drapes included. Pool, tennis court and sauna. CLOSE TO CAMPUS. Call 752-0277 Anytime.

WOODBRIDGE APARTMENTS
BETHEL
New 1 and 2 bedroom units available in February. Rentals begin at \$200. Rent based on income. For application call 756-1860, 4:30-6:30, or write in care of Winterville, 105 Sterling Court, Winterville, NC 28590. FmHA. EHO.

WOODS EDGE
Brand new spacious two bedroom duplex located in a quiet residential community featuring: Greatroom with cathedral ceiling, fireplace, fully equipped kitchen, washer and dryer connections, energy efficient, outside storage room, private enclosed patios. 756-4151.

WOODSIDE
98 Brookwood Drive
FOR THE young professional-one bedroom with energy efficient appliances. Quiet surroundings. Call REMCO EAST, 758-6061.

1 BEDROOM apartment at Green Villa-Hooker Road and Arlington Boulevard \$220 per month. 1 bedroom apartment at Cheyenne Court-off Red Banks Road - \$235 per month. 2 bedroom apartment at Village East on Cedar Court \$310 month. 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment at Bryton Hills, \$265 per month. 2 bedroom, 1 bath duplex at Whitehollow Drive, \$265 per month. 1 year lease and security deposit required. Dufus Realty, Inc. 756-2675.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

161 Apartments For Rent

IN AYDEN. New, 2 bedrooms, central heat and air, carpet. 752-746-6394, 752-5167.

2 BEDROOM. heat pump, energy efficient, quiet neighborhood, convenient to university. Married preferred. \$300 per month. Call 355-7799; evenings 756-8444.

2 BEDROOM Duplex \$185 per month. 2 or 3 bedroom \$245 Others low. 752-1375. Homelocators. Fee.

163 Business Rentals
APPROXIMATELY 2000 square feet of space for lease. Adjacent to new Fuel Doc, corner of Greenville Boulevard and Highway 33. Call Daughtridge Oil Company, 756-1345.

FOR RENT restaurant building, 2725 Memorial Drive Old Three Steers. Available March 1, 1987. Call Richard Forrest, 752-8559.

173 Houses For Rent

A BEAUTY! 3 bedroom \$350 or 3 bedroom \$400 fireplace. 752-1375. Homelocators. Fee.

AVAILABLE MARCH 15. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, carpet, nice yard, excellent neighborhood. \$400 per month. Forbes Realty, 756-2121.

AVAILABLE MARCH 1. University area, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, all appliances, \$345 per month. Call 355-7799; evenings 756-8444.

CONVENIENTLY LOCATED 3 bedroom, 2 bath, central air, garage, fenced in yard. 355-7074.

COUNTRY! 2 bedroom \$195 or 3 bedroom 2 bath \$350 acreage. 752-1375. Homelocators.

HOUSE FOR RENT. Call 753-7180 or 753-3229.

LARGE 2 BEDROOMS. 2 baths, 1000 square feet, in excellent neighborhood, convenient to ECU. Mature party only. 408 North Overlook, \$495, 758-9299.

NEAR UNIVERSITY. 3 bedrooms, living room, 2 baths, den with fireplace, fenced in backyard, 2 car garage. Call 756-8666.

ORCHARD HILLS. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, dishwasher, carpet. Lease and deposit required. \$400. Call 752-4007.

SEE THEM FIRST! Don't wait until they are rented! All areas, prices and sizes call today 752-1375. Homelocators. Fee.

THREE BEDROOM brick available April 1, \$350 per month, deposit/lease. 756-4702 nights.

THREE BEDROOM. 2 bath, greatroom with fireplace, large master bedroom, dining room, heatpump, \$425 per month. Lily Richardson Realty, 358-2260.

THREE BEDROOM. 1 1/2 baths, den, living room, large kitchen, dishwasher, garage, air conditioning, central heat, drapes, fern Smith yard. Hardee Acres, \$425 per month plus deposit. Days, 756-8666, evenings, 757-1695. Owner/broker.

THREE BEDROOM house, 1 1/2 baths, excellent condition, large yard. Available immediately, 5 miles from Winterville on 903. Good location-nice neighborhood. Call 756-7543 after 5 p.m.

TWO BEDROOM. stove and refrigerator, lease and deposit required, no pets. \$320, 204 East 12th Street. Call after 6:00 p.m. 756-0489 or 756-6382.

UNIVERSITY AREA 3 bedroom for rent. Call 756-1160.

2 BEDROOM \$300 pets ok or 3 bedroom 2 bath \$365 pet ok. 752-1375. Homelocators. Fee.

3 BEDROOM house in Colonial Heights with appliances and fireplace \$400 per month. Call Smith at 355-6666 or 355-6460 after 6 p.m.

400 LINE AVENUE. Two bedrooms, central air and heat. \$250 per month. Appliances furnished. Call 355-6753.

7 ROOM BRICK HOUSE, beside church, central heat, 3 bedrooms, 2 living rooms, dining room and kitchen, 2 baths, 2 carports, 3 driveways. Washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, 27,000 BTU air conditioner, insert wood heater. \$350 month. Deposit, \$300. 752-3252.

174 Townhouses For Rent

TOWNHOUSE. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, heat pump, carpeted, dishwasher, \$295 per month. No pets. 756-3563 after 4 p.m.

TOWNHOUSE FOR RENT. Brookhill. Small pet allowed. Possible option to purchase, \$475 per month. Aldridge & Southerland, 756-3500.

TWO BEDROOMS. 1 1/2 baths, all kitchen appliances, 2 great locations, Cannon Court and Twin Oaks. Collice C. Moore & Associates, 758-6050.

179 Mobile Homes For Rent

A TWO bedroom furnished, washer/dryer, central air, water furnished, \$190 per month. deposit and lease required, no pets, private lot. 752-6971.

BEHIND VENTER'S Grill 2 bedroom furnished and 3 bedroom unfurnished, \$190 per month, deposit of \$100 required. 756-4982.

BUT THERE IS MORE! All areas all prices and sizes. Greenville's one stop rental shop. Call today 752-1375. Homelocators. Fee.

IN TOWN! 2 bedroom \$150 or 3 bedroom \$190 Both furnished. 752-1375. Homelocators. Fee.

NEAR UNIVERSITY. 2 bedrooms, furnished, no dogs. \$175 per month plus deposit required. 522-2316.

TWO AND THREE bedrooms. Good location. Lease. No pets. Call 752-3286.

TWO BEDROOMS. washer/dryer, good condition, good park, no children, no pets. 756-0801.

TWO BEDROOM. Furnished. No children. No pets. Call 758-6679.

TWO BEDROOM. Shady Knoll, very nice. One child okay. No pets. \$220 per month. \$100 deposit. 756-0975.

TWO BEDROOM. washer/dryer, central heat and air, fully furnished and carpeted, conveniently located, no pets or children. 756-2927.

TWO BEDROOMS. completely furnished, washer/dryer. No pets. 752-0196.

TWO BEDROOMS. completely furnished. Nice park. No pets. 758-8088 or 752-7939.

TWO BEDROOM mobile homes. No pets. Near Greenville. Call 746-3734.

TWO 2 bedroom Mobile homes, \$130 and up. Also Mobile home lot for rent. No pets and no children. 758-0745.

12X45 TWO BEDROOM, furnished, washer, dryer, Spain's Mobile Home Park, 746-2692.

2 BEDROOMS, unfurnished, 1 mile from Greenville in Belpour Estates, \$150 per month. Call 830-1672 or 752-0978.

181 Office Space For Rent

ATTRACTIVE COMPLEX near Court House (between Coffmans and First Citizens Bank). Three offices, individually or together. Telephone answering and reception services available. 752-6888.

BRAND NEW OFFICES available. Private bath, kitchenette. Separate entrance. \$8 a square foot. Corner of Frobes and 8th Street. Great location. Call nights after 6: 756-0403, 355-3336. Days: 756-6336.

DOWNTOWN extremely convenient to courthouse, singles, multiples. 757-1147.

FREESTANDING OFFICE building, 1360 square feet. Newly redecorated, excellent location, optional new phone system. Call 354-4451.

MODERN OFFICE SPACE for lease. Full service lease. Prime location. Collice C. Moore and Associates, 758-6050.

NEW OFFICE SUITES for lease at 301 West 14th Street. Available January 1987. One suite with 1135 square feet, two suites with 1375 square feet. \$6.50 to \$7 per square foot. Security system, separate utilities. Call Ollie Harrington and Son Builders, Inc. 752-5086.

OAKMONT PROFESSIONAL Offices, 1300 square feet, 7 individual offices plus reception area. Very high quality. \$728 per month. 756-1888, 9:5.

OFFICE OR retail space for rent, 1500-3500 square feet available, \$4.35 per square foot. 757-0123 or 756-0765.

PRIME OFFICE SPACE for rent located on Greenville Boulevard. Please call 756-9404.

1500 SQUARE feet office or retail space for lease, \$4.00 per square foot. 757-0123 or 756-0765.

185 Rooms For Rent

ROOM FOR RENT with kitchen and bath. Near ECU. Prefer working college male. \$165. Call George, 758-1737.

ROOM SUITABLE for male. 2 blocks from ECU campus. Air, heat, carpeted. Private entrance. Call 752-3065.

ROOMS FOR RENT 2 left. Females only. Extra large, semi-furnished. Total privacy. Call 758-2719.

185 Rooms For Rent
PIRATES LANDING
200 W. Eighth Street
Private furnished rooms for rent. Utilities included. Share bath and kitchen. REMCO EAST, 758-6061.
PRIVATE BEDROOM for male across from college. Call 758-2285.
ROOM, KITCHEN, bath, laundry privileges. 4 blocks from ECU. 746-3284.

192 Roommate Wanted
FEMALE ROOMMATE needed \$175 per month, 1/3 utilities. 355-5853.
ROOMMATE wanted. Duplex. \$150 month, 1/2 utilities. 752-5214 after 5:30.
194 Wanted To Buy
WANT TO BUY pine and hard wood timber. Pamlico Timber Company, Inc. 756-8615, nights.

161 Apartments For Rent

SHENANDOAH
106A Shiloh
Two bedroom, 1 1/2 bath duplex. Energy efficient appliances, window treatments, 201 North Woodlawn. 756-0545 or 758-0635. Call REMCO EAST, 758-6061.

SHENANDOAH
201E Shiloh
Attractive two bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhome for March rent. Washer/dryer hook-ups, energy efficient appliances and outside storage. Professional area. Call REMCO EAST, 758-6061.

STRATFORD ARMS APARTMENTS
Spacious 1,2 and 3 Bedroom Apartments
CABLE TV, TENNIS COURTS, POOL
Convenient to Shopping and ECU
Office hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Monday through Friday
Call us 24 hours a day at
756-4800

STUDENTS. 2 bedroom apartment. Cindy Court, \$290 per month, heat and water furnished. No pets. 756-3563 after 4 p.m.

TOBACCO ROAD
Two bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouse with fireplace, appliances, washer/dryer hook-ups and outside storage. Call REMCO EAST, 758-6061.

TOWNHOUSE FOR RENT. Brookhill. Small pet allowed. Possible option to purchase, \$475 per month. Aldridge & Southerland, 756-3500.

TOWNHOUSE FOR RENT. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, all appliances. 355-6016 after 6 p.m.

TRIFFIC 1 bedroom \$185 well kept or 2 bedroom \$250 per ok. 752-1375. Homelocators. Fee.

TWIN OAKS
Three bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhome available March 1. All energy efficient appliances with washer/dryer hookups. Pool. Call 758-6061 for appointment. REMCO EAST.

TWO BEDROOMS. stove and refrigerator, washer, dryer hookups, central heat and air, carpeted. Lease and deposit required. No pet. 705 Hooker Road. 756-0489 or 756-6382.

TWO BEDROOM duplex at Frog Level. No pets. \$270 monthly. Call 756-4624 before 5 or 756-8076 after 5.

TWO BEDROOMS. carpet, appliances. Near ECU. 746-3284.

TWO BEDROOM townhouse, quiet neighborhood. Call 355-7071.

TWO BEDROOM DUPLEX. Close to ECU. \$185 per month. Call Mary or George at 756-7063.

TWO BEDROOM available. Cypress Gardens. Nice, wooded setting. Good for young professional or couple. Call 355-2025.

TWO BEDROOMS. 1 1/2 baths, nice quiet area. Ridge Place. \$325 month. 355-2256.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

161 Apartments For Rent

TWO BEDROOM townhouse on Brownlea Drive. Available March 1. Call 752-8179.

TWO BEDROOM. 1 bath, appliances and yard maintenance. \$295 per month. 101 Toby Circle. Call 522-0782.

UPSTAIRS APARTMENT for rent. \$200 per month. Single occupant only. No pets. 1709 4th Street. Available immediately. Call CENTURY 21 Bass Realty, 756-6666.

WEDGEWOOD ARMS
2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouses. Excellent location. Carrier heat pumps, whirlpool kitchen, washer/dryer hookups, pool, tennis court. 355-6302.

WEST HILLS TOWNHOMES
SR 1204

TWO BEDROOM. 2 1/2 bath townhomes. Fully equipped with energy efficient appliances, storage, washer/dryer hookups. Near PCMH. Call REMCO EAST, 758-6061.

WESTHILLS Townhouse. 1 mile from hospital. Like new, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, cable hookups, professional neighbors. Immediate occupancy. No pets. \$350/month. 355-6002 or 756-7541.

WILLIAMSBURG MANOR
102D Concord Drive
Large 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhome available in professional area. Energy efficient appliances with washer/dryer hookups and private patio. No pets. Immediate occupancy. Call REMCO EAST for appointment. 758-6061.

WILSON ACRES APARTMENTS
1006 East First Street
2 and 3 bedroom townhouses, 1 1/2 baths. Free water, sewer, and basic cable tv. Stove, frost free refrigerator, dishwasher, no pets. washer/dryer hookups. Fully carpeted with drapes included. Pool, tennis court and sauna. CLOSE TO CAMPUS. Call 752-0277 Anytime.

WOODBRIDGE APARTMENTS
BETHEL
New 1 and 2 bedroom units available in February. Rentals begin at \$200. Rent based on income. For application call 756-1860, 4:30-6:30, or write in care of Winterville, 105 Sterling Court, Winterville, NC 28590. FmHA. EHO.

WOODS EDGE
Brand new spacious two bedroom duplex located in a quiet residential community featuring: Greatroom with cathedral ceiling, fireplace, fully equipped kitchen, washer and dryer connections, energy efficient, outside storage room, private enclosed patios. 756-4151.

WOODSIDE
98 Brookwood Drive
FOR THE young professional-one bedroom with energy efficient appliances. Quiet surroundings. Call REMCO EAST, 758-6061.

1 BEDROOM apartment at Green Villa-Hooker Road and Arlington Boulevard \$220 per month. 1 bedroom apartment at Cheyenne Court-off Red Banks Road - \$235 per month. 2 bedroom apartment at Village East on Cedar Court \$310 month. 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment at Bryton Hills, \$265 per month. 2 bedroom, 1 bath duplex at Whitehollow Drive, \$265 per month. 1 year lease and security deposit required. Dufus Realty, Inc. 756-2675.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

161 Apartments For Rent

IN AYDEN. New, 2 bedrooms, central heat and air, carpet. 752-746-6394, 752-5167.

2 BEDROOM. heat pump, energy efficient, quiet neighborhood, convenient to university. Married preferred. \$300 per month. Call 355-7799; evenings 756-8444.

2 BEDROOM Duplex \$185 per month. 2 or 3 bedroom \$245 Others low. 752-1375. Homelocators. Fee.

163 Business Rentals
APPROXIMATELY 2000 square feet of space for lease. Adjacent to new Fuel Doc, corner of Greenville Boulevard and Highway 33. Call Daughtridge Oil Company, 756-1345.

FOR RENT restaurant building, 2725 Memorial Drive Old Three Steers. Available March 1, 1987. Call Richard Forrest, 752-8559.

173 Houses For Rent

A BEAUTY! 3 bedroom \$350 or 3 bedroom \$400 fireplace. 752-1375. Homelocators. Fee.

AVAILABLE MARCH 15. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, carpet, nice yard, excellent neighborhood. \$400 per month. Forbes Realty, 756-2121.

AVAILABLE MARCH 1. University area, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, all appliances, \$345 per month. Call 355-7799; evenings 756-8444.

CONVENIENTLY LOCATED 3 bedroom, 2 bath, central air, garage, fenced in yard. 355-7074.

COUNTRY! 2 bedroom \$195 or 3 bedroom 2 bath \$350 acreage. 752-1375. Homelocators.

HOUSE FOR RENT. Call 753-7180 or 753-3229.

LARGE 2 BEDROOMS. 2 baths, 1000 square feet, in excellent neighborhood, convenient to ECU. Mature party only. 408 North Overlook, \$495, 758-9299.

NEAR UNIVERSITY. 3 bedrooms, living room, 2 baths, den with fireplace, fenced in backyard, 2 car garage. Call 756-8666.

ORCHARD HILLS. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, dishwasher, carpet. Lease and deposit required. \$400. Call 752-4007.

SEE THEM FIRST! Don't wait until they are rented! All areas, prices and sizes call today 752-1375. Homelocators. Fee.

THREE BEDROOM brick available April 1, \$350 per month, deposit/lease. 756-4702 nights.

THREE BEDROOM. 2 bath, greatroom with fireplace, large master bedroom, dining room, heatpump, \$425 per month. Lily Richardson Realty, 358-2260.

THREE BEDROOM. 1 1/2 baths, den, living room, large kitchen, dishwasher, garage, air conditioning, central heat, drapes, fern Smith yard. Hardee Acres, \$425 per month plus deposit. Days, 756-8666, evenings, 757-1695. Owner/broker.

THREE BEDROOM house, 1 1/2 baths, excellent condition, large yard. Available immediately, 5 miles from Winterville on 903. Good location-nice neighborhood. Call 756-7543 after 5 p.m.

TWO BEDROOM. stove and refrigerator, lease and deposit required, no pets. \$320, 204 East 12th Street. Call after 6:00 p.m. 756-0489 or 756-6382.

UNIVERSITY AREA 3 bedroom for rent. Call 756-1160.

2 BEDROOM \$300 pets ok or 3 bedroom 2 bath \$365 pet ok. 752-1375. Homelocators. Fee.

3 BEDROOM house in Colonial Heights with appliances and fireplace \$400 per month. Call Smith at 355-6666 or 355-6460 after 6 p.m.

400 LINE AVENUE. Two bedrooms, central air and heat. \$250 per month. Appliances furnished. Call 355-6753.

7 ROOM BRICK HOUSE, beside church, central heat, 3 bedrooms, 2 living rooms, dining room and kitchen, 2 baths, 2 carports, 3 driveways. Washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, 27,000 BTU air conditioner, insert wood heater. \$350 month. Deposit, \$300. 752-3252.

174 Townhouses For Rent

TOWNHOUSE. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, heat pump, carpeted, dishwasher, \$295 per month. No pets. 756-3563 after 4 p.m.

TOWNHOUSE FOR RENT. Brookhill. Small pet allowed. Possible option to purchase, \$475 per month. Aldridge & Southerland, 756-3500.

TWO BEDROOMS. 1 1/2 baths, all kitchen appliances, 2 great locations, Cannon Court and Twin Oaks. Collice C. Moore & Associates, 758-6050.

179 Mobile Homes For Rent

A TWO bedroom furnished, washer/dryer, central air, water furnished, \$190 per month. deposit and lease required, no pets, private lot. 752-6971.

BEHIND VENTER'S Grill 2 bedroom furnished and 3 bedroom unfurnished, \$190 per month, deposit of \$100 required. 756-4982.

BUT THERE IS MORE! All areas all prices and sizes. Greenville's one stop rental shop. Call today 752-1375. Homelocators. Fee.

IN TOWN! 2 bedroom \$150 or 3 bedroom \$190 Both furnished. 752-1375. Homelocators. Fee.

NEAR UNIVERSITY. 2 bedrooms, furnished, no dogs. \$175 per month plus deposit required. 522-2316.

TWO AND THREE bedrooms. Good location. Lease. No pets. Call 752-3286.

TWO BEDROOMS. washer/dryer, good condition, good park, no children, no pets. 756-0801.

TWO BEDROOM. Furnished. No children. No pets. Call 758-6679.

TWO BEDROOM. Shady Knoll, very nice. One child okay. No pets. \$220 per month. \$100 deposit. 756-0975.

TWO BEDROOMS. completely furnished, washer/dryer. No pets. 752-0196.

TWO BEDROOMS. completely furnished. Nice park. No pets. 758-8088 or 752-7939.

TWO BEDROOM mobile homes. No pets. Near Greenville. Call 746-3734.

TWO 2 bedroom Mobile homes, \$130 and up. Also Mobile home lot for rent. No pets and no children. 758-0745.

12X45 TWO BEDROOM, furnished, washer, dryer, Spain's Mobile Home Park, 746-2692.

2 BEDROOMS, unfurnished, 1 mile from Greenville in Belpour Estates, \$150 per month. Call 830-1672 or 752-0978.

181 Office Space For Rent

ATTRACTIVE COMPLEX near Court House (between Coffmans and First Citizens Bank). Three offices, individually or together. Telephone answering and reception services available. 752-6888.

BRAND NEW OFFICES available. Private bath, kitchenette. Separate entrance. \$8 a square foot. Corner of Frobes and 8th Street. Great location. Call nights after 6: 756-0403, 355-3336. Days: 756-6336.

DOWNTOWN extremely convenient to courthouse, singles, multiples. 757-1147.

FREESTANDING OFFICE building, 1360 square feet. Newly redecorated, excellent location, optional new phone system. Call 354-4451.

MODERN OFFICE SPACE for lease. Full service lease. Prime location. Collice C. Moore and Associates, 758-6050.

NEW OFFICE SUITES for lease at 301 West 14th Street. Available January 1987. One suite with 1135 square feet, two suites with 1375 square feet. \$6.50 to \$7 per square foot. Security system, separate utilities. Call Ollie Harrington and Son Builders, Inc. 752-5086.

OAKMONT PROFESSIONAL Offices, 1300 square feet, 7 individual offices plus reception area. Very high quality. \$728 per month. 756-1888, 9:5.

OFFICE OR retail space for rent, 1500-3500 square feet available, \$4.35 per square foot. 757-0123 or 756-0765.

PRIME OFFICE SPACE for rent located on Greenville Boulevard. Please call 756-9404.

1500 SQUARE feet office or retail space for lease, \$4.00 per square foot. 757-0123 or 756-0765.

185 Rooms For Rent

ROOM FOR RENT with kitchen and bath. Near ECU. Prefer working college male. \$165. Call George, 758-1737.

ROOM SUITABLE for male. 2 blocks from ECU campus. Air, heat, carpeted. Private entrance. Call 752-3065.

ROOMS FOR RENT 2 left. Females only. Extra large, semi-furnished. Total privacy. Call 758-2719.

185 Rooms For Rent
PIRATES LANDING
200 W. Eighth Street
Private furnished rooms for rent. Utilities included. Share bath and kitchen. REMCO EAST, 758-6061.
PRIVATE BEDROOM for male across from college. Call 758-2285.
ROOM, KITCHEN, bath, laundry privileges. 4 blocks from ECU. 746-3284.

192 Roommate Wanted
FEMALE ROOMMATE needed \$175 per month, 1/3 utilities. 355-5853.
ROOMMATE wanted. Duplex. \$150 month, 1/2 utilities. 752-5214 after 5:30.
194 Wanted To Buy
WANT TO BUY pine and hard wood timber. Pamlico Timber Company, Inc. 756-8615, nights.

161 Apartments For Rent

SHENANDOAH
106A Shiloh
Two bedroom, 1 1/2 bath duplex. Energy efficient appliances, window treatments, 201 North Woodlawn. 756-0545 or 758-0635. Call REMCO EAST, 758-6061.

Gephardt Enters Democratic Race

By LORI DODGE
Associated Press Writer

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Missouri Congressman Richard Gephardt launched his campaign for the 1988 Democratic presidential nomination by attacking President Reagan, not his prospective rivals in his own party.

In his declaration speech Monday, the six-term incumbent from St. Louis admitted that he is unknown to most Americans, but said he knows what it will take to earn the nomination.

"We will do it by being the first to work each day and the last to quit each night," he told hundreds of cheering supporters at historic Union Station downtown. "We will do it because we know that what matters is not who runs in front but who finishes in front."

Gephardt, 46, is the first major Democrat to announce officially for president, with several others to follow this spring.

Although Gephardt has been campaigning actively for the past year in states with early primaries and caucuses, he remains low in presidential opinion polls. In Iowa, the latest poll showed him a distant fourth at 3 percent, behind former Colorado Sen. Gary Hart with 59 percent, New York Gov. Mario Cuomo with 14 percent and the Rev. Jesse Jackson with 5 percent.

But Cuomo took himself out of the race last week, an action that encouraged Gephardt and other lesser-knowns such as Delaware Sen. Joseph Biden, former Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt and Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis.

"In this campaign and in the presidency itself, you and I will speak for the vast untapped potential and possibilities of America," Gephardt said. "Government cannot deal with every problem. But if a president will lead, there is no problem too great for the American people to solve."

Gephardt charged that President Reagan has bred a lack of respect for the law. He said that the president has a duty to enforce civil rights laws, "not to look for ways to deprive blacks and minorities."

He criticized Reagan for adhering to a broad view of the Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty with the Soviet Union. When a treaty bans the testing or deployment of weapons in outer space, "the duty of the president is to obey, not to send lawyers looking for loopholes," he said.



RICHARD GEPHARDT

If Congress bans military aid to the Contra rebels in Nicaragua, the president should carry out the law, "not figure out how to bend and break it covertly," Gephardt said.

Hammering the lectern, Gephardt said, "Let us insist that the government that makes the laws has no right to break the law."

Gephardt has risen quickly through the House ranks since his election in 1976, currently holding the No. 4 leadership spot as head of the House Democratic Caucus.

He said his campaign will focus on trade. "The first task of national leadership is to remove the barriers that limit what people themselves can do," he said.

College Tuitions Outpace Inflation

WASHINGTON (AP) — College tuitions have climbed nearly 10 percent a year in the 1980s, double the rate of inflation and 50 percent faster than personal incomes, a new study said today.

Tuition went up faster than any of the other major goods and services examined in the report commissioned by the American Council on Education, a lobbying and research group for more than 1,500 colleges and universities.

But since 1970, tuition has gone up at a slower pace than medical care, energy costs and the price of new homes, according to the report by analysts Arthur Hauptman and Terry Hartle. Tuition went up faster than the price of food and new cars between 1970 and 1986.

Tuitions rose considerably faster than median family incomes since 1970. But the study said another measure of wealth called disposable personal income actually has risen faster than college prices.

Hauptman is a higher education consultant and Hartle a resident fellow at the American Enterprise Institute. They released the study at a news conference with ACE President Robert Atwell.

"The evidence in this report offers both good and bad news about college prices," the analysts said.

The good news, they said, is that "over the long term, the growth in college prices appears to be only slightly higher than the increase in consumer prices." Consumer prices rose 182 percent between 1970 and 1986, while tuitions rose 232 percent.

But disposable personal income went up 253 percent in that same period. Median family income grew by 187 percent. The analysts said they preferred to use the former, because median family income does not count single persons' incomes and because the size of the average family is shrinking.

"The bad news," they said, "is that college tuitions are rising much

more rapidly in the 1980s than the prices for other goods and services. ... This has created widespread concern among policymakers, parents and students that college will soon be too expensive for many students and their families."

The College Board says it costs \$5,604 to attend the average four-year public college this year, including \$1,337 in tuition, and it costs \$10,199 at the typical four-year private campus, including \$5,793 in tuition. College costs went up 6.9 percent in this past year at a time when consumer prices were rising less than 2 percent.

Several prestigious private universities, including Harvard, Princeton, Yale and the University of Chicago, already have announced their tuitions will go up roughly 6 percent in September.

"In the 1970s, only the price of new cars rose more slowly than college tuitions," the report said. During that decade, tuitions rose at an an-

nual rate of 6.6 percent, while consumer prices went up 7.8 percent a year and disposable personal income climbed 9.2 percent.

"In the 1980s, however, college tuitions have grown by 9.8 percent per year, twice the rate of inflation (4.9 percent) and considerably faster than income (6.5 percent)," it said.

Over the entire 16-year period, tuitions grew at an annual rate of 7.8 percent, about 1 point faster than consumer prices (6.7 percent) and slightly slower than disposable income (8.2 percent). Public college tuitions went up 7.5 percent a year, private 8.4 percent.

The report said nobody knows why tuition increases lagged behind consumer prices in the 1970s and jumped ahead of them in the 1980s. Colleges may still be trying to restore the purchasing power that faculty salaries lost in the 1970s, and some campuses may be jacking up tuitions to help cover the cost of student aid, they suggested.

Court To Review Secret Merger Talks

L.A. Times-Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court said Monday it will review a case that could give stockholders greater power to sue public companies that issue misleading statements about secret merger negotiations.

The review also could lead to new standards of behavior governing statements made by public companies in the early stages of merger negotiations. Such statements are

critical for investors because of the dramatic impact that corporate takeovers have on stock prices.

In the case before the court, Basic Inc., an Ohio manufacturer, issued three statements related to unusual trading in its stock during a 14-month period ending in December 1978. The statements said the company knew of no reason for the trading and did not disclose the existence of preliminary merger talks with Combustion Engineering, Inc.

Combustion Engineering announced that December that it had agreed to acquire Basic.

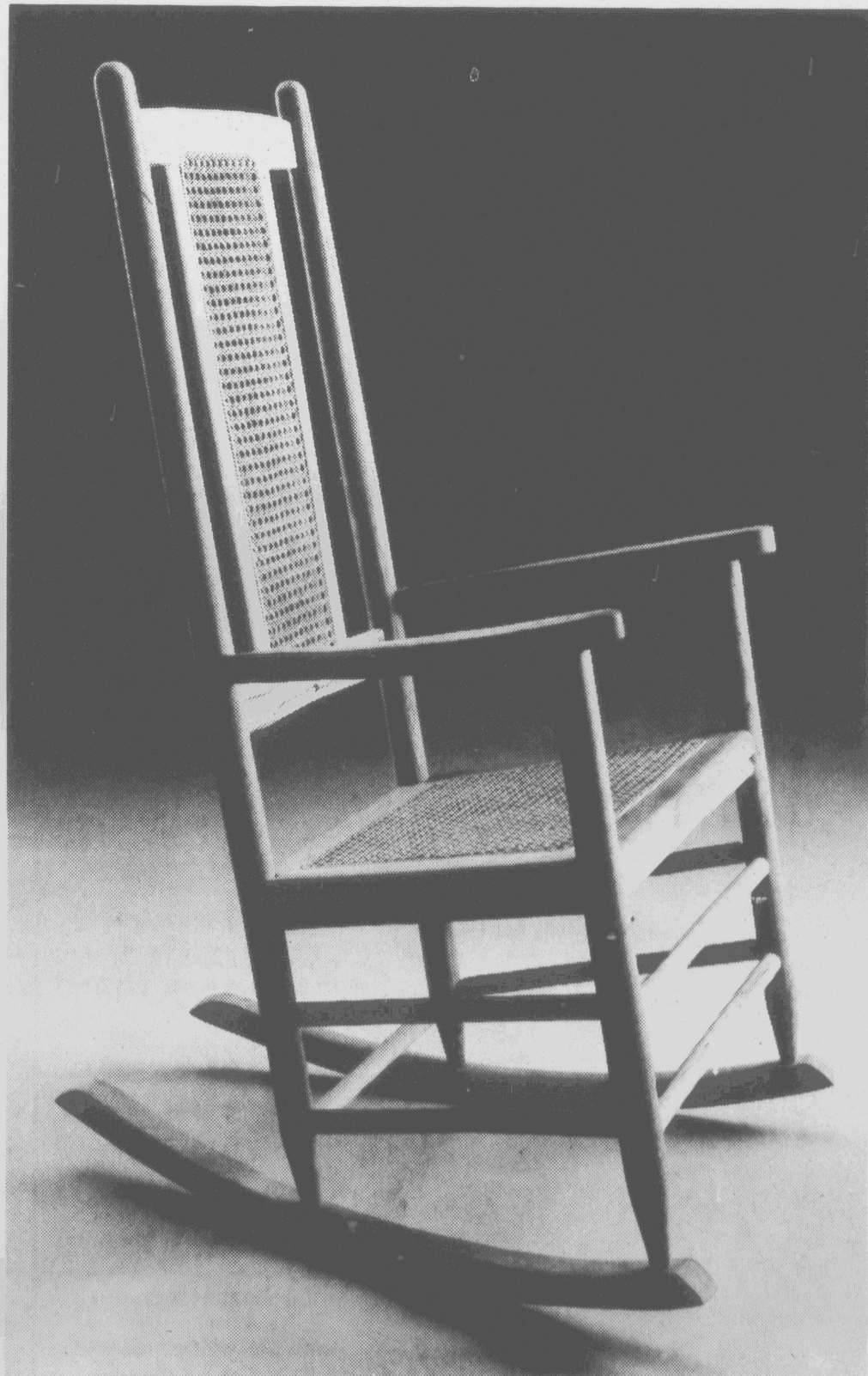
A group of Basic stockholders sued, charging that they were harmed when they sold their Basic stock based on "misleading" statements by the company, which depressed Basic's stock price.

A federal district court ruled in August of 1984 that Basic did not mislead stockholders, because its talks with Combustion were "prelim-

inary merger discussions" that could not legally be characterized as negotiations. That ruling was overturned by the Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals on the grounds that Basic's statements, though true in a narrow legal sense, did in fact mislead stockholders.

The case also is timely, given the boom in corporate takeovers in recent years and the continuing Wall Street insider trading scandal.

There's Still One Tax Deduction That Hasn't Gone Into Retirement.



If you've been reading about the recent changes in the tax law, you probably know that many tax deductions are soon going to be a thing of the past.

Fortunately, there is still one tax deduction that isn't going into retirement: an NCNB IRA.

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Invest in an NCNB IRA by April 15 and you can deduct the entire amount from your 1986 taxes. So it makes a lot of sense to get an IRA from NCNB now, if you haven't already.

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An NCNB IRA offers the widest variety of investment options, from fixed-rate accounts to mutual funds. So you can find the combination that works best for you.

What's more, you won't pay tax on interest you earn on this year's IRA or future contributions until you make withdrawals at retirement.

So just drop by your neighborhood NCNB office today and ask us about an IRA. With all of the advantages that an NCNB IRA has to offer, you'd really have to be off your rocker not to take full advantage of them.

NCNB

Member FDIC. Substantial penalty for early withdrawal.

Democrats Will Match Budget Cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic budget writers, claiming they can do a better job of reducing federal red ink than President Reagan, are touting a deficit-reduction goal that would violate the Gramm-Rudman law.

Rep. William H. Gray III, D-Pa., and Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., the chairmen of the House and Senate budget committees, respectively, called Monday for cutting deficits by between \$36 billion and \$40 billion in fiscal 1988.

Those figures would leave Congress far short of the \$63 billion in deficit reduction that the Congressional Budget Office says is needed to stay below the \$108 billion in red ink allowed by Gramm-Rudman.

But Chiles told reporters his goal was a budget "following the spirit" of Gramm-Rudman that would at least match the \$36 billion in deficit reduction the non-partisan CBO said would be accomplished by Reagan's spending blueprint.

"It's got to be a better budget... in (deficit) numbers, than the president has reached," he said.

Gray told reporters the president's budget had already "raped" the Gramm-Rudman target, because it used distorted figures to claim it met the goal.

"I can do real deficit reduction or I can do the same jimmying the numbers that he did," Gray said.

Reagan's budget director, James C. Miller III, maintained Monday that the president met the \$108 billion target, under the administration's economic estimates. The president wasn't ready to let the pressure off Congress by agreeing to ease Gramm-Rudman.

"I just don't see the president changing that number," he said.

The Democratic lawmakers said their position reflected economic and political reality.

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