

Weather

Partly cloudy tonight with lows ranging from 20s to 40s; cloudy Tuesday with highs in low 60s.

96th Year NO. 38

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

GREENVILLE, N.C. MONDAY AFTERNOON, FEBRUARY 14, 1977

12 PAGES TODAY

PRICE 15 CENTS

INSIDE READING

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Page 6 — Obituaries
Page 12 — Ex-POWs meet former camp commandant



Must Be Valentine's Day

NEVER TOO YOUNG — These youngsters get to the heart of the Valentine's Day spirit as they exchange tokens of affection. They are left to right, Roger Brunson, 7, Iryn Johnson, 6, Dina Fuchs, 6, and Steven Higdon, 5. They are students in Mrs. Anna Thomas' K-1

class at the Wahl-Coates School. Behind them is a screen decorated with their classmates' impressions of the holiday. (Reflector photo by Tommy Forrest)

Hunt Seeks Control Over Retail Business Fuel-Use

By DAVID R. NELSEN

Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH (AP) — Gov. Jim Hunt today said he will ask for authority to impose mandatory limitations on hours of heating for retail businesses in North Carolina. "I propose that we require retail businesses to heat their buildings for no more than 48 hours a week and at no more than 62 degrees during those hours," Hunt said at a news conference this morning. "During other hours they will be required to keep their

thermostats no higher than 55 degrees and I hope that many will be able to get by at lower temperatures, hopefully at plant protection levels," he said.

After meeting with executives of major grocery chains and other retailers during the last week, Hunt said he is asking that businessmen voluntarily limit their operating hours to 54 per week.

He said he has received indications merchants will comply with his request, a

compromise after retailers — primarily grocery chains — refused to go along with his call for a 48 hour week.

Hunt said he will meet with the Legislative Committee on Energy Crisis Management this afternoon to seek approval of the mandatory controls.

Spot checks of businesses will be used to ensure compliance, Hunt said, adding that merchants who are found violating the heating or temperature limits will be prosecuted. Noncompliance would be a misdemeanor.

Hunt also asked citizens to patronize only the stores that cooperate with his energy-saving plan, but he stopped short of calling for a boycott of stores that refuse to comply.

"I'm asking our people to shop at the stores that do cooperate," Hunt said.

"I have worked very hard at getting voluntary cooperation and some of them (retailers) have worked

very hard," he said.

Hunt said he will review the energy situation every Thursday and be prepared to act if necessary every Friday. He will ask the legislative committee to also meet with him on Friday in case he feels further mandatory controls become necessary.

His order limiting hours businesses may be heated would take effect immediately if approved by the committee. Under the governor's emergency powers, his conservation orders go in effect automatically if the committee does not act in 48 hours.

To check on compliance, Hunt said the state could call upon local police as well as inspectors from various agencies who commonly visit retail businesses. Merchants will be asked to post their heating hours so that inspectors would know whether the business is in compliance.

Aunt Opposing Indira's Return

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Mrs. Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit, former Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru's sister and one of the best known women in India, has joined the campaign to end the 11-year rule of her niece, Prime Minister Indira Gandhi.

Mrs. Pandit, who was the first woman president of the United Nations General Assembly and served as ambassador to the United States, the Soviet Union and Britain, is 76 and has been in retirement for nearly nine years. But her stand is likely to be a psychological blow to Mrs. Gandhi as well as a big boost to the morale of her opponents.

She said she would not run in the parliamentary election next month nor join any political party formally. But she pledged to campaign actively for "the human values to which India has traditionally ascribed."

"It is of the highest impor-

tance to put an end to the authoritarian trend which has grown to vast proportions and is destroying cherished values," she said.

Mrs. Pandit told a news conference today that she did not "see a single reason" for the state of emergency in June 1975, under which Mrs. Gandhi suspended civil rights, imposed censorship and put her chief political opponents in jail.

She said the "essence of democracy is the right to dissent" and that "it was shocking to me to see all dissent muzzled and those who disagreed with the government put in prison."

Her news conference was held at the home of Jagjivan Ram, who resigned as agriculture minister two weeks ago and formed a new Congress for Democracy party in revolt against Mrs. Gandhi's leadership of the ruling Congress party.

Relief Expected For N.C. Propane-Users

By The Associated Press

Relief was expected today for propane-dependent North Carolina industries forced to shut down after the Federal Energy Administration diverted their fuel to South Carolina.

Gov. Jim Hunt's office said Sunday his pleas to the FEA and to President Carter's energy advisor, James Schlesinger, had apparently borne fruit.

U.S. Sens. Robert Morgan, D-N.C., and Jesse Helms, R-N.C., also protested the FEA action.

The FEA had ordered propane intended for North Carolina businesses sent instead to South Carolina where the FEA said it was needed for high priority users, including homes.

The move was a blow to 42 North Carolina industries, many of whom had switched to propane at great expense after natural gas supplies were cut off last month.

Shortly afterward, energy crisis unemployment jumped from 4,100 to between 7,000 and 8,000, much of the increase attributed to the propane diversion.

Many of those jobs were expected to be restored by the anticipated FEA action.

A Helms aide said the FEA would order Exxon, the supplier which had been ordered to divert the gas, to restore 90 per cent of it to North Carolina industries. An FEA spokesman also said the agency would investigate the original request for the diversion.

In other energy developments:

—The Legislative Review Committee called state Utilities Commission members to a Wednesday hearing to explain an apparent rush to approve a long-range state energy plan. The

commission apparently wants to lift a moratorium on new power plant construction in time for hearings this week on proposed plants for Duke and Carolina Power & Light Co. Committee members aren't sure the long-range plan has been studied long enough for commission approval.

—Three more major grocery chains have told Gov. Hunt they will voluntarily limit their work week to 54 hours. They are A&P, Winn-Dixie and Colonial-Big Star. Six others who had already agreed to the modified energy conservation schedule were: Food Line Supermarkets, Ashboro; Byrd's Food Stores, Burlington; Food Town, Salisbury; Lowe's Supermarkets, North Wilkesboro; Ingles, Asheville, and Food World, High Point.

—Five counties were reporting "critically low" supplies of propane and fuel oil, down from 10 reporting propane shortages a week ago and eight reporting shortages of fuel oil and kerosene.

—Emergency requests for fuel to the state have levelled off, Hunt's office reported.

Four Slain By Intruders

HOLLANDSBURG, Ind. (AP)

—Four young men were shot to death early today in their family's mobile home near here. A state trooper said the victims' heads were blown off, apparently by shotgun blasts.

Police said robbery apparently was the motive. The victims ranged in age from 14 to 22.

The stepmother of three of the victims, Mrs. Betty Spencer, 41, was wounded. She was listed in satisfactory condition at a Terre Haute hospital with wounds to the back and the back of the head.

Police said at least four and possibly five persons were involved in the shootings near the Western Indiana hamlet.

Two persons in a car matching the description of the auto believed used by the assailants were taken into custody on U.S. 36, about 10 miles from the murder scene, Indiana State Trooper Jim Bell said. No weapons were found in the car, and the pair was being questioned at the Parke County Jail.

The slaying victims were lined up face down on the living (Continued on page 6)

Okay Changes In Agreement Of Affiliation

Ten changes to the agreement between the East Carolina University School of Medicine and Pitt Memorial Hospital were approved by the University of North Carolina Board of Governors Planning Committee Friday.

The agreement was signed in December, 1975, but the changes were requested by the Hospital staff.

William A. Johnson expressed concern over an amendment giving the medical staff executive committee veto power over any plans that would duplicate hospital services. George changes, because, he said he believed the University would be compromising too much.

ECU Medical School Dean Dr. William Laupus assured the committee that the University would not want to duplicate hospital services, so the question would be moot.

The committee voted for the amendment after changing the wording to give the chairman, not the full medical staff executive committee, veto power.

Another change questioned was one which said the University could not impose any requirements that would restrict practices which met accreditation standards. Some committee members expressed concern that this would lock the medical school into low standards. Laupus said the rule would apply only to members who were on the faculty staff, and he did not think it would create problems for the school.

The approved amendments now go back to the board of trustees of Pitt Memorial Hospital for a vote on the rewording changes. The amendments—if no further changes are made—will then go to the full Board of Governors for approval.

Contacted this morning, Dr. Laupus said he and other principals in the medical school-county hospital affiliation are pleased that the agreement has "held up so well." He said he counts the changes made Friday as minor ones, but positive ones.

He added that only recently the dean of a medical school anticipating the need for an affiliation with an existing hospital requested a copy of the ECU-Pitt Memorial affiliation agreement because it had been suggested to him by an accrediting agency as a model one.

The Pitt Memorial Hospital



Raleigh's Mall Plans Take Shape

LOOKING DOWN MAIN DRAG — Here is a bird's eye view of Raleigh's Fayetteville Street, which is being converted from its main business

thoroughfare to a mall. The mall is expected to be completed by summer. (AP Wirephoto)

Goldsboro's Solar-Heated School Advances

GOLDSBORO, N.C. (AP) — North Carolina's first solar-heated school is nearing completion in Goldsboro and should open its doors to students next September.

The unique \$2.2 million North Drive Elementary School is laid out in a V, and includes about 900 square feet of solar

panels designed to capture and store the sun's heat.

The solar energy will be used to supplement a heat pump heating and air conditioning system based upon a 20,000-gallon underground water tank whose temperature must remain between 60 and 90 degrees.

If the sun isn't enough to maintain that temperature, conventional fuels can be used at night when demand is low to put the system back in balance.

The system also permits officials to return unused heat to the underground tank so nothing is wasted and to keep track of exactly how much energy

the sun contributes to the system.

Energy conservation principles were also worked into the design of the school itself.

Pre-cast, pre-stressed concrete spans were used in the framework of the school instead of steel.

—The technique performs two

energy-saving functions. It reduces the volume of the building and therefore of the air that must be heated or cooled.

And it provides more mass in the structure, which means better insulation and temperature retention.

The school has 38 classrooms, a media center and an activity

area in addition to office and teacher work space.

Officials say it can be expanded later to handle more than the initial load of 1,000 students in kindergarten through fourth grade.

The building was designed by Griffin-Flynn Architects, Ltd. of Goldsboro.

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MAKE TODAY COUNT

I am a cancer patient and am sometimes dismayed at the "cold shoulder" I get from longtime friends and acquaintances, probably because they feel so inadequate to convey their feelings to me. I just want to be treated normally. I have heard of an organization of terminally ill people that helps them cope with their own feelings and those of others with whom they come in contact. I think it's called Make Today Count, but at the time I heard about it, it didn't apply to me, so I didn't recall all the details. M. C.

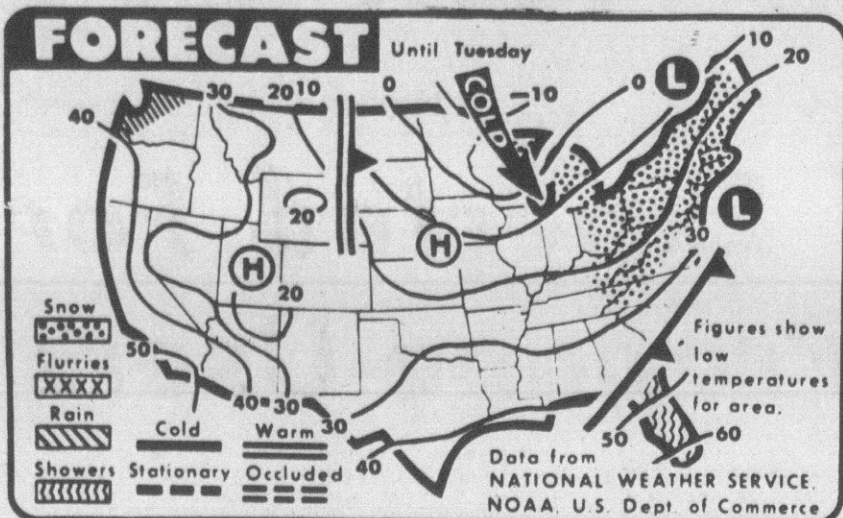
What would we do without Sheppard Library! Meredith Foltz found a very helpful description of the Make Today Count organization in the Encyclopedia of Associations. It was founded by cancer patient, Orville Kelly of Burlington, Iowa in 1974 "to bring together cancer patients and other terminally ill persons and their families to openly discuss the false implications and realities of their situations, and to provide a positive approach to the problems of the terminally ill, thereby filling a void that has existed in this area and lessening the trauma of the disease."

The headquarters of the organization has the address, Box 303, Burlington, Iowa 52601. A newsletter is sent to members.

Cancer patient Kai Schwensen of Raleigh was written of in The News and Observer recently as being interested in forming a Raleigh area chapter. He may be able to provide helpful information to anyone interested in starting a chapter here. His address is 5918 Windham Drive, Raleigh, N. C. 27609; his phone number, 782-1075.

The founder, Orville Kelly, has written a book called Make Today Count, published by Delacorte Press in 1975. He was featured in the cover story of Guideposts Magazine one month last year and also in a New York Times Magazine article Dec. 5, 1976.

How's The Weather?



WEATHER FORECAST — Snow is forecast Monday from the Ohio Valley and Great Lakes to the Northeast. Showers are expected for Florida. Unseasonably warm weather is due from the

Pacific coast to the Rockies, milder temperatures across the south and cool weather elsewhere. (AP Wirephoto Map)

By The Associated Press
It will be sunny across most of North Carolina today, but a cold front bringing in air from the Midwest threatens to dump more snow in the mountains tonight.

The cold air behind the front is expected to push straight south to the gulf with only a slight cooling expected east of the Appalachian Mountains.

The recreational weather outlook for the state today calls for mild temperatures and sunny skies with little wind. Tuesday will be cloudy and cooler but still mild. No precipitation

is expected through Friday, although it will get colder Wednesday before warming Friday.

The state forecast calls for sunny today with highs from the 50s to the 60s in the east. Partly cloudy tonight with a chance of snow in the mountains. Lows will be from the 20s in the mountains to the low 40s in the southeast.

Tuesday will be cloudy with highs from the 40s in the mountains to the low 60s in the Southeast.

On Sunday the cold front continued through the eastern part

of the state, moving off the coast in late afternoon. Rainfall with the front was light, with all reported amounts less than one half inch.

The rain and clouds tended to hold down the high temperatures in the East as cooler air spread over the West. The highest was a 68 at Wilmington with some low 50s in the western Piedmont. There were 40s in the mountains.

Overnight the mercury tumbled under clear skies and little or no wind. Readings were in the 20s in the West and 30s in the East.

Lifetime Job Guarantee Is Steelworkers' Goal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United Steelworkers union is determined to break new ground in labor negotiations by winning lifetime job guarantees for its half-million members in the basic steel industry.

The proposal heads an ambitious list of demands for presentation today when union and management negotiators sit down to write a new three-year contract.

Retiring USW President I.W. Abel wants to close out his career with a negotiations breakthrough that he believes will produce more jobs and bring his members financial stability for the rest of their lives.

"We must measure the extent to which our members and their families have suffered in their day-to-day lives in comparison with management personnel who traditionally have been guaranteed a lifetime income," the union said in a 29-page statement of its general bargaining goals fashioned Sunday by 800 local presidents.

The specifics of the proposal, which the union listed as having "the utmost priority," were left to the negotiators. A number of approaches were suggested, including reducing the work week to 32 hours and liberalizing existing unemployment benefit security programs.

Heading the talks on management's side for the first time is J. Bruce Johnston, U.S. Steel Corp.'s vice president for labor

relations. He has not commented on the proposal but other industry officials have indicated there could be acceptance provided the union agrees to reduce or combine some existing income security programs.

The negotiations cover some 340,000 workers employed by the nation's 10 biggest steel producers and will set the pattern for another 150,000 workers employed by smaller steel companies.

Steelworkers currently average \$8.11 an hour.

'Concerned' Women Meet

The Concerned Women For Justice were the guests at Triumph Missionary Baptist Church Sunday. The members also attended the N.A.A.C.P. meeting at Triumph Church Sunday night. The members will attend the state meeting Saturday, February 19 at the K&W Cafeteria, Cameron Village Shopping Center in Raleigh.

BURLEY VOTE
LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Burley tobacco farmers will decide next week whether they want to continue for three years a program of quotas and federal price supports.

Hospital Tilt

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — The seven-story steel skeleton of the veteran's hospital south wing stood like a drunken sailor today, at a five-degree list.

Cables were attached after the tilt was noticed Sunday to prevent the structure from leaning further east.

The skeleton was erected last week with only a few bolts holding it together, said Edward M. Ridgeway, resident engineer on the project. Another crew is due this week to secure the steel permanently.

Ridgeway refused to blame the weekend's 18 to 20 miles per hour winds for the tilting steel, saying "we should be able to do better than that."

Sudden shifts happen in construction, and this is not a rarity, Ridgeway said. It may take days to find the cause, he said.

The \$57.5 million hospital is scheduled to be completed in the spring of 1979. It will provide 420 beds.

A worker fell to his death from the eighth floor of another wing last week. The victim was identified as Arthur W. Evans, 21, of Newington.

Interesting Week In The Legislature

By SAM D. BUNDY
N.C. House of Representatives
This has been an interesting week. On Tuesday the ERA issue was the first order of business. The galleries in the House started filling up by 9 a. m. and when the session opened at 1 p. m. all seats were filled and people were standing in all other areas. It was a real thrill to see people interested in the democratic process.

For three hours the debate took place. An amendment to put the issue to a referendum of the people was defeated by a 66 to 56 vote. In hushed silence the vote took place and the members were given one minute to record their votes on the electronic voting machine. The tally was 64 votes for and 52 votes against. This settled the issue in the House.

I try as best I can to represent

the wishes of the people in my district; therefore, since my mail, telephone calls and personal contacts resulted in a tally of 60 per cent "No" vote and 40 per cent "Yes" vote, I voted "No" on both roll calls. The important issue now goes to the Senate for its consideration and vote. Most observers predict another close vote there. The only other matter of any consequence was the enactment by the Senate and House of legislation to make permanent the elimination of written and road tests for drivers for renewal of operator's license; otherwise, this would have expired in June of this year.

It was my privilege and pleasure this week to have had Miss Beverly Bell of Fountain as my page.

See you next week.

Rev. Pauli Murray Officated Sunday

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — The Rev. Dr. Pauli Murray, clutching the tattered Bible that belonged to her grandmother, a black slave, became the first woman ever to officiate as a priest in North Carolina here Sunday.

The Rev. Dr. Murray spoke on "Healing and Reconciliation" at the Chapel of the Cross Episcopal Church, the same church where in 1854 her grandmother, Cornelia Smith Fitzgerald, was baptized.

An early proponent of racial discrimination, the Rev. Dr. Murray was denied admission to the University of North Carolina because of her race. She was later denied admission at Harvard Law School because of her sex.

"You are a woman, you are a Negro, that distinction for which you fought so proudly," the Rev. Peter Lee, rector of the chapel, told her before celebrating Holy Communion.

She was arrested in the early 1940s for her part in sit-in protests against racial discrimination, and later had a career as a lawyer specializing in discrimination cases. She was never admitted to UNC, but believes her application in 1939 tore the first hole in the wall of discrimination at the school.

"It opened up statewide debate over school desegregation," she said. "That debate never ended until we won the battle."

The Rev. Dr. Murray became the first black woman ordained into the Episcopal priesthood last month.

Treat Man For Assault By Axe

Hubert Arthur of 404 West 12th St. was taken to Pitt Memorial Hospital for treatment of an injury to his right arm last night caused by an axe.

Chief Glenn Cannon said this morning that Mildred Edson of 404 West 12th St. has been charged with assault in connection with the incident.

By JERRY T. BAULCH
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Veterans going to school under the GI bill have a new incentive to complete their course work. If they don't, Uncle Sam will demand full refunds from them.

In the past, if a veteran dropped courses and ended up carrying too few hours to qualify for his payments, the Veterans Administration paid for the courses up until the date he dropped them.

But under new legislation, the VA is seeking retroactive refunds from any student who drops courses and takes fewer classroom hours than required for his VA payment. The amounts vary for full-time, three-quarter-time and half-time students.

Congress passed the legislation last year to reduce overpayments to veterans who dropped out of school or canceled courses without telling the VA. Those overpayments totaled more than \$2 billion since 1971, but the VA says it has managed to get about 70 per cent of the money back.

The biggest overpayments were \$883 million in the year ending last July 1.

The retroactive refund provision went into effect on Dec. 1. The rule also applies in cases where a course is completed but the grade is ignored by the school for graduation purposes.

The penalty does not apply when the situation was caused by circumstances beyond the student's control.

Andrew H. Thornton, chief of the VA's education benefits, said in an interview "it's too early" to guess how many students will have to make refunds for the school term that ended recently.

However, "some schools have expressed concern about the effect (the rule) will have" on the veterans, he said.

No repayments for the past term can be collected for VA payments made before Dec. 1. But for the current and future terms, the retroactive repayments can be assessed back to the start of the term.

The VA is urging veterans to confer with their schools' veterans affairs office to see what effect dropping courses will have on them. They also are urged to consult with their schools to explain the reason for dropping courses when reporting the change to the VA.

N.C. Accidents Killed 8 People

By The Associated Press
Weekend traffic accidents in North Carolina took eight lives, the Highway Patrol said.

The deaths brought the toll for the year to 135, compared with 143 killed during the same period last year.

Mitchell P. Larkin, 25, was struck down by a vehicle Sunday on U.S. 70 east of Garner near his home.

Danny William Outen, 23, of Rockingham was killed late Saturday night when his car, traveling at a high rate of speed, went out of control and overturned on U.S. 1 16 miles north of Rockingham, the patrol said.

Wanda Sue Dowdy, 22, of Pittsboro died Friday night when an oncoming car crossed the center line and struck her car head-on, the investigating trooper said. Two other persons were injured. The accident occurred in Goldston in Chatham County.

Jerry Wayne Anderson, 16, of Elkin died Saturday when his car left a rural road four miles north of Ronda in Wilkes County and struck a tree.

Durwood Dean Hulon, 17, and Mark Stevens Cranford, 16, both of Dillon, S.C., were killed when their car ran a stop sign and collided with a tractor trailer in Robeson County, the patrol said. The accident occurred at the intersection of U.S. 301 and U.S. 74, three miles south of Lumberton Friday night. The patrol said Hulon was driving.

Walter Irvin McPhaul, 21, of Red Springs was killed Saturday afternoon a half mile north of Red Springs on N.C. 211 when his car left the road and struck a tree.

Eddie Woolard, 77, of Washington died after being struck by a vehicle Friday night on a rural road two miles east of Washington. The patrol said he was lying on the road when hit.

Two Seminars Set Tuesday

Two estate planning seminars will be held Tuesday, February 15 at the Pitt County Farm Bureau Building.

The seminars sponsored by the Pitt County Agricultural Extension Service with the cooperation of the Pitt County Farm Bureau, will allow farmers to discuss the 1976 Tax Reform Act and its changes in estate taxes. The first seminar will be from 10 a.m. to 12 noon and the second seminar will be from 7 to 9 p.m. Dr. R.C. Wells, Extension Economics and Business Specialist will conduct the seminars.

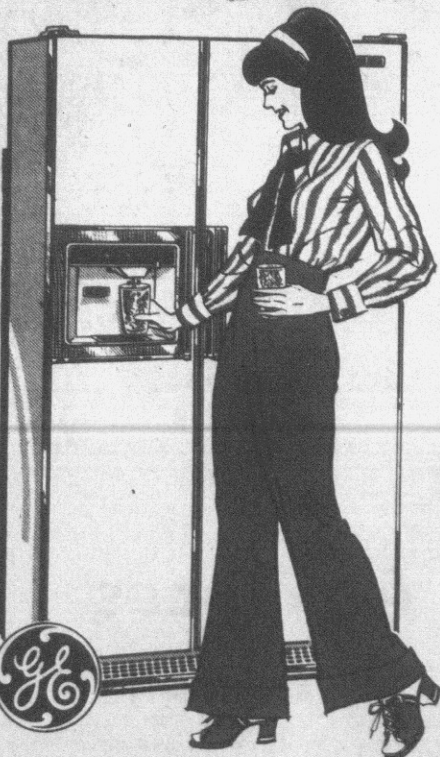
The public is invited.

Paper Towel Is A Major Item

NEW YORK, N.Y. (UPI) — According to a recent national survey the most heavily used household aid in America is probably the disposable paper towel.

Paper towels are present in 95 per cent of American homes, the survey revealed, with 25 per cent of the homemakers interviewed stating that they use paper towels around the house 10 times a day or more.

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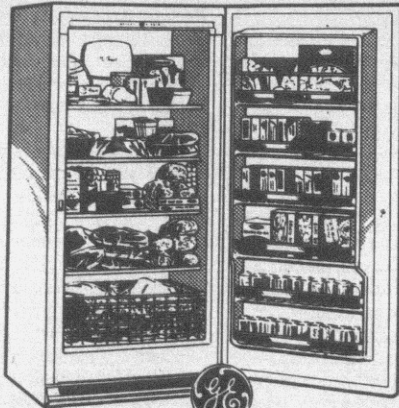
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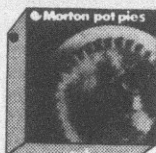


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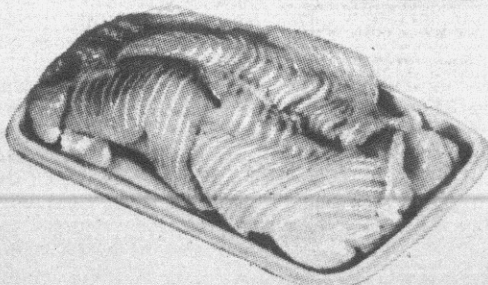


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Couple Weds In Double Ring Ceremony Sunday

Patricia Dickens Robertson became the bride of Arden Jefferson Hardee Sunday afternoon at three o'clock in the First Pentecostal Holiness Church of Greenville. The Rev. L. M. Peyton performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Mildred Dickens of Greenville, and the late Mr. Charles Dickens. Mr. Hardee is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Willie Jefferson Hardee of near Grimesland.

A program of nuptial music was rendered by Mrs. Daneel leRoux, organist, of Greenville, and Gerald Morris, soloist, of Greenville, who sang "O Perfect Love." "The Wedding Prayer" was sung as the benediction.

The vows were spoken before the altar centered with the Communion table featuring an arrangement of white gladioli, white carnations and greenery. The arrangement was backed by a gold cross and flanked by single gold candleholders holding lighted white tapers. Family pews were marked with white bridal ribbons. The couple knelt at the altar for the wedding prayer.

Given in marriage by her uncle, John Dickens of Greenville.

the bride wore a formal length aqua gown designed by Acclaim which featured an empire waist and V-neckline bordered in dotted lace. The long sleeved jacket was of alencon lace which matched the color of the gown. She carried a white lace covered prayerbook centered with a white hybrid orchid and showered with bridal ribbons and greenery.

Miss Lou Ann Dickens, sister of the bride from Greenville, wore an A-line formal length gown of coral red knit featuring an empire waist, V-neckline, caplet sleeves and cape-like collar with cream colored lace accents. In her hair, she wore ribbons to match her gown. She carried a single white mum interspersed with hearts with coral red satin streamers.

Gerald Childs of Greenville, nephew of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Earl Jones, nephew of the bridegroom, and Louis Baker, both of Greenville.

The bride's mother was attired in a sheath dress of blue shantung featuring a matching blue jacket with matching accessories. The bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Ruth Jones of Portsmouth, Va., was also a member

of the wedding party. Mrs. Dickens and Mrs. Jones wore white mum corsages. Mrs. Katie Mitchell of Goldsboro, maternal grandmother of the bride, was remembered with a corsage of white carnations.

Immediately following the ceremony, the bridal couple received guests in the church vestibule. Mrs. James Wade of Greenville presided at the guest register and Mrs. David Wiseman, sister of the bride of Greenville, was mistress of ceremonies.

The bride is a graduate of J. H. Rose High School, Greenville, and is presently employed by Ivey Coward Pest Control Co. as a bookkeeper. The bridegroom is a graduate of Grimesland High School and is engaged in farming. For a wedding trip to unannounced points, the bride changed into a blue knit dress with a knit jacket and wore the orchid lifted from her prayerbook.

The couple will reside at Rt. 1, Grimesland.

Following the rehearsal Saturday night, the mother of the bride, Mrs. David Wiseman and Miss Lou Ann Dickens, sisters of the bride, entertained the wedding party, family and out-of-town guests at an informal reception in the church annex.

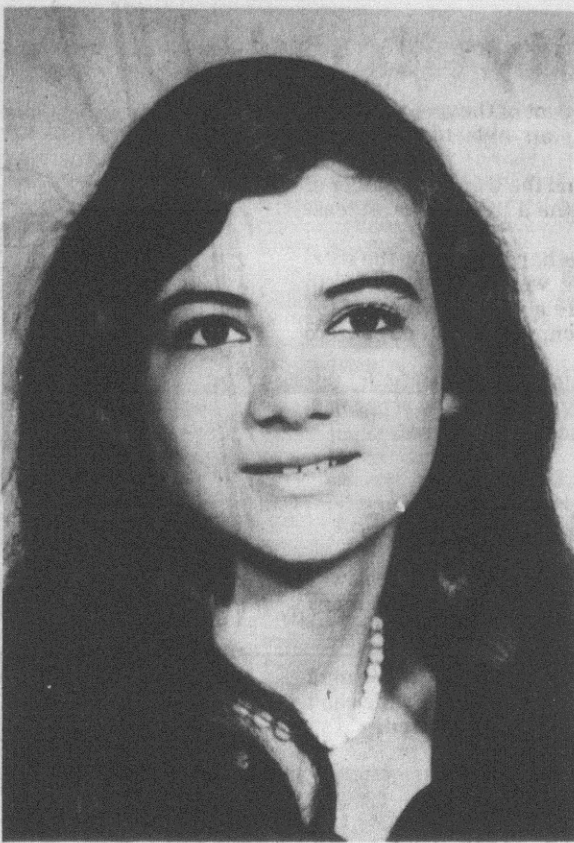
Guests were welcomed by Miss Annie Lee Powell of Falls Church, Va.

The refreshment table was covered with a white linen cloth and centered with an arrangement of white gladioli, white carnations and greenery flanked by burning white tapers in crystal holders.

After the bride and bridegroom cut the traditional first slice of the two-tiered wedding cake, Mrs. David Carelock of Nashville served the cake and Mrs. Sherrie Moses of Greenville poured punch.

The bridal couple remembered members of their wedding party with gifts.

Good-byes were said to the honored couple and Mr. and Mrs. John Dickens, aunt and uncle of the bride of Greenville.



Engagement Announced

MISS CONNIE LOU BOWEN... is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lee Bowen of Winterville, who announce her engagement to Jerry Earl McLawhorn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sothey Stancill McLawhorn of Rt. 2, Ayden. The wedding will take place April 2.

After Half Century, Her Teddy Bears Still Popular

ANACORTES, Wash. (AP) — The Teddy Bear Woman of Anacortes says the stuffed animals will always be popular because children can't resist them.

"I always wanted one when I was a kid, but my brother got the teddy bear and I got a doll," said Lila King.

"Children always want to teddy bear. They'll sell no matter what color they are. I can't imagine people buying red bears, but they do."

Mrs. King, 70, has been making teddy bears since 1928, when she made her first stuffed animal for a nephew.

"Then I made one for my son and every niece and nephew that came along got a bear. The kids just love my bears. Why, my oldest boy slept with his until he was 13."

She got the pattern she uses now in 1932 from a county extension agent in Rapid City, S.D. She guesses she has made at least 150 bears, plus some stuffed dolls and mice, since then.

She uses discarded, fuzzy coat material and linings, cut to fit around stuffing of lightweight foam rubber and kapok. A stiff piece of foam rubber is used in the neck.

The eyes are velvet, the nose is felt and the rest of the features are embroidered.

Every year, she takes a batch of bears to sell at the Pilgrim Congregational Church bazaar in her community on Fidalgo Island off the northwest coast of the state. She produces the smiling toys during November and December even though "it's really hard on me — I don't know when to quit and I work until midnight every night."

She can speed through a little bear in four hours. A good job takes a little longer, but her bears last up to 20 years.

Her bears have gone far. One was given to a 26-year-old woman who put it on her desk at the Pentagon. Another is the constant companion of a child in England.

One woman told Mrs. King, "I just love you. Our family

has had your bears for three generations."

Mrs. King beams with such accolades. Stories about her work have gotten around, and she's besieged by requests for bears and patterns. It's no wonder, she says. Bears made with the personal touch outshine commercial teddy bears.

"Each bear has its own personality when you make it yourself," she says. "You can't make two faces exactly alike."

"I just love those bears. I just can hardly part with any of them. It's like giving away your family."

Bridge Winners Announced

Club championship winners Wednesday morning at Planters Bank were:

Mrs. Stuart Page and Mrs. Sidney Skinner, first; Mrs. W. Z. Morton Jr. and Mrs. John Richards, second; Mrs. Joseph LeConte and Mrs. Eloise Gabbert, second; Mrs. Ione Conway and Mrs. John McConney, fourth.

Wednesday afternoon tournament winners were: Mrs. J. S. Rhodes Jr. and Mrs. Roger Critcher Jr., first; Dave Proctor and Neil Bellinger, second; Mrs. Lacy Harrell and Mrs. J. W. H. Roberts, third; Mrs. Robert Exum and Mrs. M. L. Eason, fourth; Mrs. Effie Williams and Mrs. Harold Forbes, fifth; Mrs. W. R. Harris and Mrs. Beulah Eagles, sixth.

Saturday afternoon tournament winners at First Federal included:

Mrs. M. L. Eason and Mrs. Robert Exum, first; Mrs. Wade Dudley and Penny Blenck, second; Mrs. F. C. Aldridge and Dave Proctor, third; Mrs. D. J. Lewis and Mrs. Barbara Brock, fourth; Wade Dudley and Neil Bellinger, fifth; Marjorie Crisp and Kitty Meares, sixth; Dr. and Mrs. Charles Duffy, seventh; Dot McKemie and Edwin Yauck, eighth.

Oregon's First Lady Authors A Recipe-Gardening Book

By ROBERTA ULRICH
SALEM, Ore. (UPI) — The wife of Oregon's governor was on her way to the garden to dig some carrots and parsnips for a daughter, but was more than happy to pause and talk about her new book.

"From the Loving Earth" by Pat Straub (Dutton \$5.95) is a combined gardening-recipe book that tells how to grow, preserve and cook vegetables.

The gardening is organic, and the cooking, simple but imaginative.

It is based on the lessons Mrs. Straub has learned in 27 years of gardening and cooking while raising six children. Although the children are grown and live away from home, gardening remains a family affair at the Straub home on a hilltop on the edge of West Salem just three miles from Gov. Bob Straub's office in the capitol.

The garden of almost half an acre is Pat Straub's domain. "I do most of the garden work myself," she said. "Bob helps me when he has time, which is

not too often now. When there is some heavy work to be done, I invite one of our sons to come for the weekend and tell him to bring his work clothes. They enjoy doing it."

Other times, she said, the children are pressed into service when they drop by for a visit. The whole family also shares in the harvest from the 80 Italian prune trees on the Straub property.

The children and grandchildren, who range in age from seven months to nine years, all like vegetables, Mrs. Straub said.

She wrote the first edition of her book in 1974 during her husband's campaign for the governorship. Their youngest son had died only a few months before. "I needed something to latch onto and something as my contribution to the campaign," she said. "I had sort of a double motive."

She arranged to have the book printed in Oregon. It sold 4,000 copies, mostly inside the state, although a few persons from outside bought it by mail.

A friend wrote to E. P. Dutton, New York publishers, about the book, and she was asked to expand it for that company.

"I worked on it really solidly about six months, and they sent parts back for rewriting," she said.

"I wrote the whole darn thing in long hand and had someone type it."

The book was her first experience in writing, "except for things like diaries and letters." After Straub was elected governor she wrote a column for several Oregon newspapers describing the life of the governor's family. "I'd like to start that again," she said.

"I'd also like to write another book, something like the columns, and I've threatened to write one on raising chickens. I've been raising chickens for years, and there just isn't anything. Of course, it won't have the appeal of natural gardening."

Mrs. Straub was an ordinary gardener in the early days of the Straubs' life in Oregon's lush Willamette Valley. "When our two oldest children became quite ill at the ages of 7 and 5," she wrote, "I accidentally discovered part of their troubles was due to poor nutrition. I decided to learn all I could about nutrition."

That set her on the road to organic gardening, greater use of raw vegetables and a simpler cooking of other vegetables. She said the children's health decidedly improved.

The book is filled with practical advice based on Mrs. Straub's trials and errors. "I've made all the mistakes by now," she said. "At least I hope I've made all the mistakes."

The book describes such mishaps as a runaway Rototiller pinning her against a wall. Advising against planting too much of any one item, she describes her own experience in filling flats with vegetable seeds to give her crops an early start. As they grew and she transplanted she filled her house with seedlings. "It was a muddy mess," she recalled.

The recipes were provided by friends or adapted by Mrs. Straub, many from an Adelle Davis cookbook that Mrs. Straub praises as the publication that set her on the road to proper nutrition.



Gift Giver Gets Tax Deduction

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1977 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: When someone makes a donation to a charity in the name of a friend as a Christmas gift, who gets the tax deduction?

Don't pass this off so hastily. If A sends B a card saying that he has given \$100 to the American Red Cross in B's name, A has either made a gift to B, which is not tax deductible (B being an individual, not a charity) or he has made no gift to B.

If A has made a gift to the ARC for B, then B should claim and get the tax deduction. If A has made no gift to B, but rather a gift to the ARC, why should he brag to B about it? I object to those "gifts."

DBL IN BERKELEY

DEAR DBL: The person who lays out the money for a tax-deductible gift gets the deduction, not the person in whose name the donation was made.

Read on for a letter from another reader who objects to the "gift-in-your-name" gift for yet another reason:

DEAR ABBY: I give to those causes in which I believe, and I do not want anyone to make a donation in MY name to any charity without my permission. I would prefer NO gift to one that identifies me (even indirectly) with some of those "worthy" causes that are not of my choosing.

WASHINGTON STAR READER

DEAR ABBY: You recently wrote that if a person receives an obscene telephone call, he can tie up the caller's line by simply not hanging up. That's not true! It's the other way around. The caller can tie up the line of the callee by not hanging up.

The callee cannot disconnect himself from the caller unless the caller hangs up!

You've probably had a thousand letters on this, but one more won't hurt.

EX-PHONE OPERATOR

DEAR EX: You're right—I called it wrong! Thank you (and the other 999 who wrote to straighten me out).

DEAR ABBY: I have been married for six months and have put up with about as much nagging from my husband as I am going to.

Here is the problem: My 27-year-old "baby" wants me to wash his back. He claims his mother washed it for him every day when he was home. We have gotten into several fights over this. I don't need anybody to wash MY back, and I don't see why he needs somebody to wash his.

What should I do?

MARY LOU

DEAR MARY LOU: Give him "the brush"—the kind with a nice long handle on it. And don't forget the soap. (Soft.)

CONFIDENTIAL TO SHUNNED AND HEART-BROKEN IN SEATTLE: Herpes is NOT a venereal disease, and those who say it is do not know what they're talking about. It is a virus, and one of the most difficult to get rid of, but a venereal disease it is NOT!

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Junior Day Held Saturday

Seventeen members of the Greenville Junior Woman's Club traveled to Washington Saturday to attend a N. C. District 15 junior day.

Others attending the celebration which was held at the Washington Yacht Club included clubwomen from Aurora, Farmville, Washington, Williamston and Windsor.

The purpose of the event was to allow junior clubwomen in the district to come together to meet each other, attend workshops, exchange ideas and have fellowship.

Special guests attending were Mrs. Ernest Holt of Greenville, District 15 president, and Mrs. L. Murrie Lee of Wilmington, state junior director.

The highlight of the day was the announcement during the luncheon of the District Outstanding Clubwoman, who was Mrs. Margaret Allison of Windsor.

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Happy Days Are Here

TEAM TIME
Monday Thru Friday

Those Jobs Deserve Priority

North Carolina, which has been suffering from the energy shortage as much as any state, found itself last week with reduced supplies of propane gas.

The Federal Energy Administration ordered supplies of propane gas diverted to South Carolina. This was after natural gas supplies had been cut off to industries for some time. Many of these industries turned to propane, at considerable expense, as an alternate energy supply. Without a propane supply many of those industries would have had to close down.

Gov. Hunt protested to the federal authorities. During the weekend the FEA decided

that it would return 90 percent of the propane which it had ordered diverted, an aide to Sen. Jesse Helms said.

So between that move and the warmer weather of the weekend we can breathe a little easier at least temporarily.

Our state has been hit as hard as any by the shortage of fuel. Much of the western area of North Carolina has had as severe a winter as most of the northern areas of the nation, with snow and subzero weather.

North Carolina officials acted quickly in this latest energy crisis and as a result some of our badly needed energy supply has been restored.

No Headway Until All Share In Duties

SBI Director Haywood Starling, speaking to the Greenville Kiwanis Club last week, saw the combatting of crime as everyone's job.

"Combatting crime is not only restricted to law enforcement but requires active citizen involvement as Governor Hunt pointed out in his message," Starling said.

"It affects each of us. We pay out of our pockets

in the future for crime if we don't curb crime now."

The don't-get-involved philosophy has led many of us to feel that containing crime is something for the police to do.

We will never make headway against crime until all of us shoulder our duties as citizens. Crime can't flourish when the public is properly aroused.

THIS AFTERNOON

Energy Key In The 'Toast'

By BILL NOBLITT

"Here's to the land of the Long Leaf Pine; a summer land where the sun doth shine."

RALEIGH — Generations of Tar Heels have recited that Tar Heel toast, little hearing the words of thinking what they mean.

What they may mean is a solution to our energy crisis.

For the pine tree and the sun are being seen more and more as nature's most efficient solar-energy machine.

Firewood burning, after all, is energy being released from the cells of the wood where sunlight has been stored up over the years.

What else is in those cells? Pine resin was the very foundation of early North Carolina industry—naval stores exported from Wilmington made that a major port; one-third of the world's resin products came from this state.

Methanol

Now scientists are looking to ways to crack the energy cells of wood to produce methanol—wood alcohol—and methane gas.

Consider, say the

proponents of this exotic but promising approach to energy solutions: wood is a renewable resource, growing to usable size in just a few short years since scrub oaks and pines, stumps, and limbs can all be processed; wood is the most direct way possible to use solar energy—sunshine stored by nature and released by man; use of the liquid or gas fuel means a non-polluting energy source which can easily be used in existing heating plants, motor vehicles, and other equipment with only minor adjustments.

It is, say some, time to proclaim the "Age of Wood."

For North Carolina, the message is even more emphatic. With 20 million acres (65 per cent of the state's area) in forestland, and a favorable growing season, this state could quickly take a leading position.

Hugh Wells, a former member of the State Utilities Commission and counsel to the legislative Energy Study Commission, thinks that while the prospect of using wood is "exotic," it is also "most promising." He believes forestry experts and

the engineers at N. C. State University should begin moving with studies now. Besides wood, the various grains and grasses which flourish on eastern North Carolina flatlands also hold promise of yielding useable methanol.



BILL NOBLITT

Legislator Ready

State Rep. Graham Bell, D-Gaston, is one member of the General Assembly who is ready to move ahead in this area. "It's radical, but it's logical... there's where our future may be," says Bell who is gathering information from any available sources, including two states (North Dakota and Maine) where research is already underway.

Bell plans to propose that the General Assembly set up a state commission and float a \$30 million revenue bond to finance a pilot project somewhere in the Piedmont

section of the state.

That plant would be owned and operated by the state, producing methanol for use in state-owned vehicles and buildings. The plant would be self-liquidating from the money spent by the state for fuel supplies, and while Bell expects critics to contend the state ought not compete with private industry, he feels that due to the newness of the idea, it will take state leadership to kick it off.

Proof of the potential, Bell said, will then draw private industry into the picture. The liquid fuel (two gallons of methanol equal about a gallon of other fuel) is easily transported and stored, and will relieve much of the present concern over pollution.

Energy is rapidly becoming a prime consideration for industrial prospects hunting a new location; many are gravitating to Gulf Coast states to be near the gas fields.

"Looking ahead, North Carolina could offset that competitive factor with a ready supply of our own," Bell thinks.



By ART BUCHWALD

Can't Reduce Paperwork

WASHINGTON—President Carter is pledged to cut down paperwork in Washington. Abernathy, a government bureaucrat, says he can't do it.

"It's a question of communication," he said. "There are two ways of communicating in the government—orally and in print. I could communicate verbally with somebody; but no one would be aware that I was doing my job."

"The person you communicated with would know," I said.

"That's not enough," he said. "In government it is essential that as many people as possible are aware that

you are working. The only way they can know this is if you send them copies of memoranda that you have originated. The more people there are on your 'need to know' list the more important your job with the agency will seem."

"It makes sense," I said, "but surely even these communications could be cut down to achieve Carter's goal."

"They could," said Abernathy, "except that a memo does not have value unless the one who sends it demands a response. What good is a memorandum on an issue until you can get 10 people to comment on it in writing?"

"They probably welcome the opportunity to do it," I said.

"Of course, and this is where the President is up against a wall. Since I originate the memorandum there is a certain amount of jealousy because it is now known as the 'Abernathy Memo.' The only way the other bureaucrats can get back at me is to respond with a report on the memo which they can then put their names on. For example, Freedman would title his 'Freedman Report in Answer to the Abernathy Memorandum.' To



ART BUCHWALD

Other Editors Say Still Wishing

(Washington Daily News)

Americans wish that the energy crisis would just go away. Americans just wish that we had ample supplies of gas and oil. But sadly it does not appear so.

This present Winter is more than half gone, and we are reading and hearing the woes of an energy crisis at every turn. We wish it were not so, but reality is with us, and we must face facts.

In all probability, what the picture will be next Winter is in so many ways more important than what the picture is right now. Somehow we shall get through this Winter, and we shall look at Summer with somewhat of a forgetful eye. But come next December and the cold winds begin to blow, then and there we shall have another realization that the moment of truth has arrived.

We surely will not be expected to like it, but the same shortages of gas and oil that we have right now very possibly will be even more acute next Winter. And again if we do not lay out solid plans soon for the emergency, we shall be even more in trouble than we are right now.

Let us try to look ahead for a period of years. Somewhere along the line, maybe even next year or the year after, America most likely will adopt some plan of saving gas and oil. It must be a strong plan. We can call it rationing or conservation or whatever we wish. Somehow we must have a severe cutdown if the absolutely necessary services are to operate.

People just do not wish to talk in terms of rationing or of doing without or of sacrificing. The American public will of course sacrifice when necessary, but we do not wish to think ahead too far on the subject.

Our guess is that between now and next December some plan will evolve whereby gas and oil usage will be cut considerably. How it will work, we do not know, and what the impact will be we cannot say.

Surely, we cannot keep on with a "business as usual" attitude when we are told from every side about the shortages.

It is very easy to say that the shortages are man made in order to reap excessive profits. It is easy to be very critical even if we do not have the full information and truth.

A hopeful America stands by waiting, wishing, and somehow trying to pretend that next Winter will be better than this one and that the gas and oil shortages will be solved before then.

We wish, but the facts do not appear to be on our side right now.

play catch-up, he would be obligated to circulate this to twice as many people as I did."

"Now you're really getting into paper," I said.

"That's only the beginning. Altschuler would have to top Freedman by calling a meeting, at which he would give an audio-visual presentation of his opinions with copies to all those present as well as those who couldn't attend. He would include graphs, statistics and research in various colors. It would be called the 'Altschuler Response to the Freedman Answer to the Abernathy Memorandum.'"

"But suppose you cut the distribution list for memos in half. Wouldn't that cut down 'It might if status didn't play such an important part in government communications. Suppose you sent a memo to Crosby but left Schuster off the list. Schuster would consider that you were trying to push him out of the picture and retaliate by cutting you off his list. It could get very rough because it doesn't pay to have Schuster as an enemy, particularly when he could sabotage you in the dining room by saying he saw your memo to Crosby and it made no sense at all.'"

"I can see where that wouldn't work," I said.

"You have another problem," (continued on page 5)

THE INSIDE REPORT

Castro's Ploy In Angola

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — A fresh analysis of Fidel Castro's dispatch of Cuban expeditionary troops to Angola in mid-1975, has now led to this disturbing conclusion: it marks Castro's bid for leadership of the Third World revolution, which he intends to exploit far beyond Angola.

In the U.S., this new analysis creates an immediate problem for the promised diplomatic effort of the new Carter administration to end the long Cuban estrangement. If the analysis is correct — and it rests on evidence widely accepted by both U.S. and European experts — an early end of the U.S.-Cuban cold war seems beyond reach. To the contrary, with Castro's African role as scourge of the white ex-colonial and capitalist powers emerging ever more

openly, even the most painstaking search here for some end to U.S.-Cuban hostility would seem politically doomed.

The immediate objective of the Cuban revolutionary and Communist leader, as revealed by the new analysis, is the 1979 non-aligned conference to be held in Havana, the first time ever held there.

While other Third World countries with pretensions for revolutionary leadership in the world talk, Castro can now say, and say with proof, that he has acted. "He's putting his money where his mouth is," one acute U.S. student of Castro told us. "He's creating new chips with every move he makes in southern Africa, and he will play those chips in Havana when he meets with the rest of the Third World."

Indeed, some experts are convinced that one paradox-

ical but predictable result of a genuine warming trend between Washington and Havana would be even more ardent revolutionary activity by Castro in such far-off places as Angola, Namibia (Southwest Africa) and Zimbabwe (Rhodesia). Why? Because Castro's quest of the crown of Third World militancy would surely be challenged if he sent out contradictory signals indicating detente with Uncle Sam, the leader of the imperialist pack Castro is out to destroy.

The Cuban leader did precisely that, in fact, in 1975 when, in the face of the Ford-Kissinger olive branch, he sent his troops to Angola. He is determined to hang in there, and is sending several hundred military advisers to train Rhodesian nationalists in Mozambique, despite severe Cuban casualties. For example, the official report of South Africa's role in the Angola civil war during late 1975 describes the "Battle of Bridge 14" from Dec. 9 to Dec. 12, 1975, during which 200 Cubans are claimed to have been killed in action out of a total Cuban force in the bloody engagement of only one battalion with supporting artillery.

In more recent times, Castro's uniformed men in Angola are under severe constraints from a general lawlessness tinged with anti-Cuban nationalism. Even in the capital city of Luanda, uniformed Cubans travel the streets always in twos and threes.

This still mild anti-Cuban nationalism has taken another form which complicates but has not begun to reverse Castro's glittering rise in southern Africa to Third World leadership. For example, with a single exception, the "frontline" black African states now worry — "scared sick," says one official — about the incipient political effect of Cuban military power on their countries. The exception is Marxist president Samora Machel of Mozambique who feels easier with the Cubans, probably because of his connections with the Soviet Union. But leaders of Zambia, Tanzania and Botswana fear Cuban power and see Castro's men doing the job they want African nationalists to do.

Exactly when Castro will find the time ripe for expanding military operations into

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Strength For Today

NATURE BESPEAKS A CREATOR

We can learn a great many lessons about the power and providence of God if we consider the full implications of that entity we know as Nature.

Radio and television transmission speaks volumes on the power of the unseen. No one would suspect, without knowledge to the contrary, that the atmosphere about us is charged with communications of all kinds. Also, we can take a microscope, and looking at the smallest bodies in the created universe see there a

pattern which bespeaks a Creator. We turn from the microscope to the telescope, and as we look out over the majestic heavens we see the plain evidence of divine plan. We repeat with the psalmist that the heavens declare the glory of God and the firmament showeth his handiwork.

If we really have religious faith let us recognize Nature as God's way of working in the physical universe. God is the ultimate power and source of the macrocosm and the microcosm.

—by Elisha Douglass

Situations Pose Dire Portent

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — In the world of business and economics one is forever hearing from alleged experts who are convinced the world can remain in one piece only if it accepts their interpretations and conclusions.

Since the fissures in the face of the world suggest the experts aren't being listened to, or else that their interpretations might be somewhat inaccurate, why not give them an assist?

Here are some situations of enormous consequences, the precise interpretations of which are left to you:

1. The supply of college graduates expected to enter the civilian labor force from 1974 to 1985 is about 13.1

million, according to the U.S. Department of Labor.

This is about 950,000 more than the number of projected job openings for college graduates.

The proportion of employed persons who were college graduates grew from 1 of every 10 in 1959 to 1 of every 6 in 1974, and it is expected that the proportion will become nearly 1 of 5 by the mid-1980s.

While this doesn't necessarily mean that college-trained youths will find themselves on the street without work, it almost inevitably means that many will be underemployed and dissatisfied.

Some questions that merit your attention:

- Why are we encouraging so many youngsters to go to college?
- Why do so many jobs

once performed by high school graduates now require a college degree?

—In our insistence on college degrees, are we lowering the quality of college work?

2. Women are spending more years of their lives at work, while men are spending less.

According to government figures, women's work-life expectancy rose from 15.2 in 1950 to 22.9 years in 1970. During the same period, the figures for men declined to 41.1 years from 41.9 years.

The experts often interpret this to mean that women are becoming more independent, more liberated from family chores, more assertive in exercising their skills.

It wouldn't, however, be the

first time that women have fooled the experts. Clearly, there are consequences that are not immediately apparent, even to the experts.

3. Americans are used to hearing their country described as the richest in the world. But in terms of per-capita income the description no longer applies. Americans are in sixth place, the World Bank says.

Kuwait, with per person income of \$11,510, leads the list, followed by United Arab Emirates, at \$10,480, and Qatar, \$8,320. Outside the oil bloc, Switzerland, at \$8,050, and Sweden, \$7,880, are tops.

U.S. per capita income in 1975 came to \$7,060, or just ahead of Denmark, at \$6,920, Canada, at \$6,650, Germany, at \$6,610, and Norway, \$6,540.

Wants Better-Trained Personnel In N.C. Prisons

By WILLIAM M. WELCH
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH (AP) — When Sen. Roger Sharpe, D-Burke, made the point in a recent committee meeting that North Carolina requires more education for its wildlife protectors than its prison keepers, he knew what he was talking about.

Sharpe, at 29 the youngest member of the state Senate, has been a correctional officer at Central Prison, a prison supervisor and criminal justice professor. He campaigned on a platform of prison reform, and says that's the main reason he is in the General Assembly.

"This old gentleman from the mountains told me when I was running that it's better for a man to lose with convictions than to win without any," Sharpe said recently. "I can see that. I wanted to run because I had something to offer in the field of criminal justice."

Sharpe is a newcomer to politics and, though his slow

mountain accent would hide it, is a newcomer to the six western counties that he represents. Sharpe moved to Morganton just 2½ years ago, after leaving the prison system when the Republican administration of Gov. Jim Holshouser took over.

He won election, leading the primary and general election tickets, without voicing more conservative positions popular in the area, and without the endorsement of Morganton's most noted politician, former Sen. Sam Ervin Jr.

"I respect Sen. Ervin, but there were many times that he voted against civil rights legislation that I thought he should have voted for," Sharpe said. "When I told him I was thinking of going to law school too, he said, 'I'll recommend you for Harvard but I won't endorse you as a politician.' But he's been nice to me."

Raised on a tobacco farm in Harmony in Iredell County, Sharpe now teaches corrections and police science at Western Piedmont Community College. Many of his students are guards at the Western Correctional Center, a 16-story state prison at Morganton, and prison units in other western counties. He is

working on a masters degree at Appalachian State University. Sharpe began his prison work as a rehabilitation officer at the honor unit at the state's largest lockup, Central in Raleigh, in 1969. He was later a program supervisor for six southeastern prison units around Wilmington, then went to Winston-Salem where he ran a successful experimental pre-release center for adult offenders and taught at nearby N.C. A&T State University, a predominantly black school.

He left the prisons when Commissioner Lee Bounds quit, and soon decided to try for elective office. "I made the decision that if I was to be in a position to effect change, I would have to be involved in the political system," he said.

The changes Sharpe wants to make in the prison system go beyond the obvious immediate need — severe overcrowding. More than 13,500 prisons housed

in units with spaces for less than 11,000.

"In (Gov. Jim) Hunt's speech on crime he talked about the minimum standards for law enforcement officers, but there was not anything for correctional officers," he said. "Their needs have been overlooked."

"I strongly believe that we need to implement a more in-depth training program for correctional officers, that we need to offer them a merit system of promotion and salary raises."

Sharpe also wants to require at least a two-year associate degree for new prison employees such as guards. The current requirement is for only a high school diploma, and he is fond of noting that North Carolina requires a four-year degree for most wildlife officers.

"But we need to offer some incentive for that at the same time," he said. "We've got many officers that have had

the two-year program, but their pay doesn't reflect that."

Sharpe also sees trends emerging in North Carolina's prisons that were foreseen for the rest of the country at a 1975 United Nations conference on crime held in Geneva, Switzerland, where he was a member of the U.S. delegation.

They include limiting not only the discretion of judges but of prosecutors also, fixed sentencing, abolishing parole boards, speedy trials, community programs for youthful offenders and voluntary training programs for adult inmates. Most of those trends are being advocated by Hunt and a legislative study commission on criminal justice.

"I'd like to see us move in some direction, and I think we could try some things," he said.

White House Dress Is Simplified By Carters

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rumpled corduroys are okay; ties are optional. The new look in the White House is comfortable. Some might call it sloppy.

There's an air of casual slapdash as aides in the Carter administration breeze through the plush corridors jacketless, often wearing khaki pants and turtle-necks rather than the three-piece suits popular during the Ford administration.

"This is the way most of us have been all along," says Gerald Rafshoon, a White House

media consultant who was sporting a turtleneck. "People who wore coats and ties continue to do so. Those who were slobs continue to be slobs."

"Jimmy never imposed a dress code on us. We're a pretty loose, irreverent group," said Rafshoon, who directed Carter's advertising during the presidential campaign. "People are always casual around Jimmy. He's oblivious to the superficiality of dress."

White House press secretary Jody Powell says that while Carter's aides don't dress down

on purpose, their sartorial informality may convey a message to the American people.

"It may make us more approachable," said Powell, who rarely wears all three pieces of his suits at once. He sat at his desk during an interview with his vest unbuttoned, tie loose and feet propped up.

"For the most part, I think people here are not making any effort to be different than they are," he said. "One message is that for Carter, clothes aren't part of the trappings of formality and power. They aren't important."

Powell said Carter's decision to wear a sweater rather than a jacket for his first fireside chat was a conscious one. Carter realizes that clothes have an impact on the public's perception of him, Powell said.

"Looks are part of it. If you know looks are a part of it, you make a choice The choice you make shows what you are about," Powell explained.

Pat Caddell, 27, Carter's pollster, said the new White House staffers may dress less formally than those in previous administrations, but the Carters look a lot better than they did during the campaign.

"If anything, people are trying to look respectable. But they're succeeding miserably," he said.

Buchwald...

(Continued from page 4)

blem," Abernathy said. "It's dangerous to send out a memorandum in the government because by doing so you're sticking your neck out. But if you can comment on somebody else's memo, you're in a safe position because you weren't the originator of the idea."

"If you cut people off your list and they start cutting you off their distribution list, you will be forced to write more original memos which eventually will get you in trouble. Harper, who used to work in the next office, did this. He only sent his memos to two people. He got so few memos back in return that they decided he didn't have enough to do and they fired him."

Abernathy said, "The only way you can measure productivity in the government is by how much paperwork a person is producing. If he has nothing in his files, there is no way the President knows he's doing his job."

"Is Mr. Carter aware of this?"

"Yes, I just sent him a long memorandum on it this morning."

Ramage Col...

(Continued from page 4)

The west suffers economically while the Confederation, he says.

Christie lists some of the familiar and deep-rooted complaints of western Canada: shipment of western resources to central Canada where they are processed and returned as finished products which are more expensive in the west than in the east; discriminatory freight rates; unprofitable industries in central Canada which are protected by high tariffs, making many articles much more expensive in Canada than in the United States, and the current struggle over who should control provincial resources.

He contends that the existing situation is intolerable and one of the aims of the committee is to let western Canadians know the cost of remaining in the Confederation, Christie says.

After that, political action would be attempted to remedy these inequalities.

Unnoticed, 2 Crossed Lake

By The Associated Press

The thought of walking across a frozen Lake Erie was more than four men could resist. One pair failed, turned back by howling winds and the thoughts of worried loved ones. The second pair virtually strolled into Canada undetected.

Because of this winter's persistent cold temperatures, the lake was sufficiently frozen over to permit the trek.

Wesley Schalamon, 43, of Valley City, Ohio, and Daniel Greene, 24, of Cleveland, walked 30 miles Saturday from Catawba Point near the Sandusky, Ohio, side of the lake to Colchester, Ont., in Canada.

Asked why no one outside their immediate families was told about the trip ahead of time, Schalamon said, "The object was to make it, I didn't care about coverage or publicity. That really complicates

things. There was a good chance we weren't going to make it. I'd rather tell about it afterwards."

Brian Kinal, 29, a newspaper copy editor, and his boyhood friend Bob Bliss, 31, a former submarine crewman, also set out to cross the lake but from a point near Erie, Pa., about 150 miles east of Sandusky.

Their destination was Long Point, Ont. — 24 miles away if they managed a straight path across the frozen expanse. But they gave up about noon Sunday when they climbed into a rescue helicopter.

Schalamon and Greene, who both work at Union Carbide Corp.'s Parma technical center, took only a change of clothing and some sandwiches, no radio or emergency equipment. Schalamon also took his dog, Kutya. Family members were told to seek aid only if the hikers were six hours overdue.

Teaching Clues To Child Abuse

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The state medical examiner's office is sponsoring a series of workshops around the state to acquaint doctors with the symptoms of child abuse.

And the state Social Services Division is setting up a computerized record system for child abuse reports.

Both actions are designed to improve the state's enforcement of a 1971 law which requires doctors and school officials to report child abuse cases.

A 1973 survey shows that while the number of reports has more than doubled since the law took effect, doctors and school officials are making only 9 per cent of the reports.

The rest come from family members, neighbors or other government agencies.

Ellen McClearen, who heads the division's child abuse unit, says the reporting statistics haven't changed since the survey was made.

There are several reasons,

experts say: —Doctors and educators aren't trained to spot abuse and neglect problems, something the workshops are designed to cure.

—Professionals have little confidence the cases will be handled properly if they are reported.

—Doctors don't want to have to testify in court cases, and many prefer to try to work with the families themselves.

"People are concerned about putting themselves in jeopardy vis a vis parents and the child," said Dan W. Davis, director of the state Child Abuse and Neglect Resource Center. "They're afraid there may be repercussions for the child and they care about the kids."

In 1971-72, the last year reporting was voluntary, there were 1,784 confirmed cases of abuse or neglect in North Carolina.

In 1975-76, the last year for which figures were available, 4,026 cases were confirmed.



A FAIRY TALE COME TRUE — For Brenda Howard, a 17-year-old high school coed from Barstow, Calif., being named Cinderella is a dream come true. The former resident of Fort Worth, Tex., was selected from more than 2,000 entrants nationally. The promotion was set up to coincide with Valentine's Day and to herald the opening of Universal's "The Slipper and the Rose," a Cinderella remake starring Richard Chamberlain and a young English actress Gemma Craven. (AP Wirephoto)

Evans-Novak...

(Continued from page 4)

either Southwest Africa or Rhodesia is still guesswork. The appearance in Havana, however, of a resident agent of the black Rhodesian "patriotic front" — led by guerrilla operative Robert Mugabe and nationalist leader Joshua Nkomo — suggests that serious planning for war in Rhodesia is now underway.

This agent, named Joseph Dube, arrived in Cuba two weeks ago. He is a flesh-and-blood symbol that Castro hopes his expanding African horizon will enthrone him as the acknowledged revolutionary leader of the Third World and truly believes the tides of history are on his side and running strongly against his huge neighbor across the Gulf of Mexico.

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SPACE COMES DOWN TO EARTH — Girl in New York's Central Park demonstrates a Thermos blanket, a by-product of the super insulating materials developed for the space program. The metallized blankets weigh two ounces and measure seven by four feet and can be folded to pocket size. When wrapped tightly around the body they reflect back 80 per cent of the body's heat; enough to survive in outdoor cold. Thousands have been shipped to the cold-plagued Northeast and Ohio. (AP Wirephoto)

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MONDAY AFTERNOON, FEBRUARY 14, 1977

Keydets Can Clinch Conference Title Tonight

By The Associated Press

Virginia Military's streaking Keydets go for the clincher tonight in their bid for top seeding in the Southern Conference championship basketball tournament while their two closest challengers battle it out for at least temporary occupancy of second place.

"We're glad to get it," said Coach Charlie Schmaus of 20th-ranked VMI's 92-87 nonleague victory Saturday night over Richmond's Spiders, 13-10, that extended the Keydets' winning streak to 20 and upped their over-all record to 21-1.

But, Schmaus added, "all we're thinking about now is the conference and Davidson."

The defending champion Keydets, 7-0 in league play, are at home tonight against

Davidson's Wildcats, who fell to 2-6 in the league and 5-18 over-all in a 68-60 defeat Saturday night by William and Mary's Indians, 6-4 and 15-11.

Southern Roundup

Two other conference games saw Furman's Paladins, 5-2 and 13-9, rally for a 91-88 squeeze past The Citadel's lastplace Bulldogs, 1-9 and 5-17, and Appalachian State's Mountaineers, 7-3 and 13-10, post a 63-60 decision over East Carolina's Pirates, 3-7 and 8-14. In the only other weekend action, title-ineligible new member Western Carolina fell to 7-14 in an 82-74 defeat at Georgia Southern.

Sharing the spotlight with the Davidson-VMI game tonight is Appalachian's invasion of Furman with the winner gaining second place for as long as it can hold it.

A VMI victory tonight would leave only Furman with a chance of tying the Keydets for the top spot, and VMI would be seeded No. 1 because it defeated the Paladins in their only meeting.

In tonight's other action, East Carolina goes to Georgia Southern and new member Tennessee-Chattanooga, 18-5, plays at Jacksonville State.

Furman had a tougher battle than expected in its regionally televised game with The Citadel, which now has lost 12 in a row.

The Paladins rallied from a 44-40 deficit at intermission to go ahead early in the

second half on a jumper by freshman Jonathan Moore, another jumper by Bruce Grimm and three more field goals in a row by Moore, who finished with 30 points and 14 rebounds.

Rick Swing, who also scored 30 points, rallied The Citadel from an 11-point deficit against Furman reserves, but the Bulldogs never were able to catch up. Grimm had 23 points and Jim Strickland 18 and 15 rebounds for Furman. Robert Hoak had 18 points for the Bulldogs.

Appalachian State also had to come from behind, taking the lead for good with just 48 seconds left on a 15-foot jumper by Walter Anderson, who then hit two free throws with 22 seconds remaining.

Anderson had 22 points and reserve

Bobby Pace 11 for the Mountaineers, while Larry Hunt led the Pirates with 21.

Ahead by just 25-23 at intermission, William and Mary scored the first eight points of the second half in avenging an earlier upset at the hands of Davidson. Ronnie Satterthwaite keyed the spree with four of the eight points.

Matt Courage had 16 points and John Lowenhaupt 12 for the Indians, who, like Furman and Appalachian, clinched a homecourt berth for the Feb. 26 opening round of the conference tournament. John Gerdy had a game-high 22 points for Davidson.

"We were so over-anxious, too eager to win. Of all the folks we play, this is probably the players' biggest rival," said Schmaus of VMI's 22 turnovers against

Richmond and a subpar performance by Ron Carter, who hit just three of 14 shots for 10 points.

But Will Bynum hit his first nine, scored 24 points in the first half and finished with 34 as he canned 14 of 18 shots. John Krovic added 19 and Dave Montgomery 15. Kevin Eastman had 24, Jeff Butler 20 and Bob Boehling 16 Richmond.

Two free throws each by Krovic, Montgomery and Bynum sent VMI ahead for good late in the first half. The Spiders got within two points with 4:27 left but never caught up.

"I think you saw the mark of a good team. Carter was pressing and had an off night, but the others picked it up and made it a team win all the way," said Schmaus.

NBA West Edges East

By MIKE O'BRIEN
AP Sports Writer

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The matchups involved the most awesome assemblage of offensive talent in basketball, but the 1977 National Basketball Association All-Star Game was won on defense.

There was Golden State's Rick Barry, diving to the floor to tear away the loose ball from two scrambling Eastern Conference players. Sprawling on his side, Barry flipped the ball to Denver's Bobby Jones, who fed Phoenix' Paul Westphal for the layup that produced the decisive point in the West's 125-124 victory over the East Sunday.

Westphal's basket gave the West a 125-122 lead with 38 seconds to play. Then, after two free throws by Bob McAdoo of the New York Knicks had brought the East to within 125-124 five seconds later, along came Westphal to strip the ball from New

Orleans' Pete Maravich, who was set to launch a potential winning shot for the East with seven seconds left.

Effective defense requires intensive play, and the 10,938 fans at Milwaukee's packed Arena and a national television audience saw more of that than many had expected in this annual exhibition, traditionally a one-on-one shootout.

"It was more competitive than usual," said Philadelphia's Julius Erving, named Most Valuable Player in the defunct American Basketball Association the previous three years and an overwhelming choice as MVP in this game.

"The players never lost interest, that's for sure," said West Coach Larry Brown of Denver. "It was really neat to see guys diving after balls at the end. I never thought I'd see Rick Barry go on the floor."

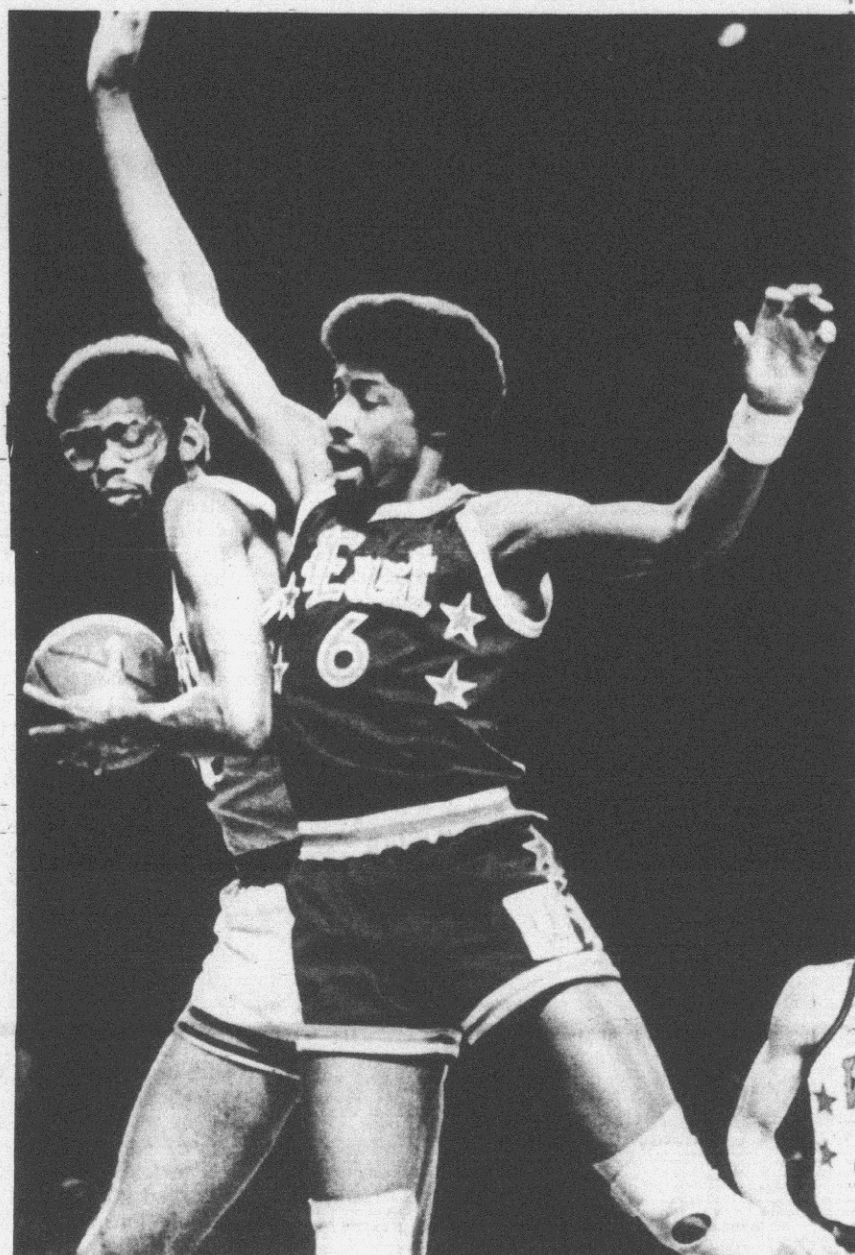
Barry said the intensity existed because 10 of the

24 All-Star players — he being one of the 10 — once had played in the ABA. Brown both played and coached in it.

Maravich, however, said some of the intensity was illegal. Specifically, he thought Westphal had fouled him as he tried to shoot from the top of the key on the East's last possession.

The 6-foot-7 Erving skytwisted and slam-dunked his way to 30 points, two of them on a driving, sweeping jam over 7-foot-2 Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of Los Angeles. McAdoo also totaled 30 and teamed with Erving to lead the East's abortive charge from a 97-89 deficit after three quarters.

The West, which showed a .510 field goal average to the East's .479, got 21 points from Abdul-Jabbar, 20 from Westphal and 18 from Barry and Denver's ever soaring David Thompson.



TAKING IT AWAY FROM DR. J — Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of the Los Angeles Lakers takes a rebound away from Julius Erving of the Philadelphia 76ers during the first quarter of the 27th Annual NBA All-Star game in Milwaukee Sunday. (AP Wirephoto)

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SHEARER AND MASSENGALE CHECK BOUNDARY — Bob Shearer, left, and Rik Massengale check the line on the out of bounds stake on the fairway side of the fifth hole at La Quinta Country Club Sunday. Massengale, who started the day in the lead by six strokes, won by four over Bruce Lietzke. (AP Wirephoto)

Massengale Rolls To Desert Victory

By BOB GREEN
AP Golf Writer

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Rik Massengale so completely dominated the rest of the field that it was almost dull.

"I feel no sense of frustration," badly-beaten runner-up Bruce Lietzke said Sunday. "The way Rik was playing, it's an honor to finish second. He played one of the finest weeks of golf that I've ever heard of."

It was such a runaway that the only excitement was generated in Massengale's challenge to Arnold Palmer's 17-year-old scoring record in the prestigious Bob Hope Desert Golf Classic. And he got that, the only goal he could set for himself, with a dramatic, 30-foot birdie putt on the 90th hole of this, golf's longest tournament.

The outcome, the winner, was never in doubt. Massengale had it all the way, scoring the third victory of his career, and third in as many years, by a ho-hum, comfortable margin of six strokes.

"It was just a race for second place," said Lietzke, who eventually claimed that position with a five-under-par 67 that extended to 26 the number of consecutive rounds in which he's been at par or better.

And the triumph prompted Massengale to make a change in plans. He was set to skip this week's Los Angeles Open, the last event on the Winter segment of the schedule. His triumph put him in position to gain a spot in the rich World Series of Golf off the Winter point standings and he decided to enter Los Angeles to protect his position.

Just as he'd done in earlier victories at Tallahassee and Hartford, Massengale led at the end of every round. He started six strokes in front in the final round of the 90-hole, five-day Hope, stayed in front and finished in front.

Marvin Rankins finished fourth in the 60-yard high hurdles in 7.3 seconds. Two of the runners ahead of Rankins were former Olympians.

Only his quest for Palmer's scoring record lent any suspense, any drama to the proceedings that tailed off in spectator interest after former President Gerald Ford and the other celebrity amateurs completed their four days of play Sunday.

"I thought about the record a lot," he said. "I didn't want to go out with that big lead and play cautious, maybe shoot par and just squeeze in. I didn't want to back in. I decided to go for the record."

The softly-drawling, handsome Texan got it with the bold putt on the final hole. It capped off a five-under-par 67 last round and gave him a 337 total, 23 under par and one shot better than Palmer's old mark for

the four desert courses used in this unique event.

Lietzke's five-under-par effort on the La Quinta Country Club course took the \$22,800 second prize with a 343 total, 17 under par. He pushed his leading money-winning total to \$123,350 for the year.

Massengale won \$40,000 from the total purse of \$200,000.

Bobby Walzel, who closed with a 64, finished third at 347 and was the only other man within 10 shots of the run-away winner.

Gary Player of South Africa had a closing 71 and was seventh at 350. Palmer shot 71-355. Johnny Miller, who won this tournament the last two years, beating Massengale in 1976, failed to qualify for the final round.

Pirates On Road At Ga. Southern

East Carolina's Pirates play their final regular season road game tonight in Statesboro, Ga., against Coach Dave Patton's alma mater, Georgia Southern.

The Pirates downed the Southerners earlier in the year, but have won only one road contest this season.

They'll also be trying to snap a three-game losing streak in the contest. The Bucs are now 3-7 against

Southern Conference competition, and 8-14 on the year.

They return home on Wednesday night to host Furman University in a Southern Conference game, then have a Saturday night meeting with The Citadel here. They close out the regular season on Wednesday, Feb. 23, against Mercer, also at home.

Then, it's into the Southern Conference tournament and another road game, the following Saturday, Feb. 26.

Bucs Take Four Places At K of C

CLEVELAND, Ohio — Members of the East Carolina University track team placed in four events at the Knights of Col-

umbus track meet held here over the weekend.

Carter Suggs finished third in the 440 with a time of 50.2 while the mile relay team (Ben Duckenfield, Calvin Alston, Otis Melvin, James Freeman) was third with a time of 3:20.4, a school record.

Also placing off the Pirate team was Larry Austin, who was fifth in the 60-yard dash with a time of 6.2. Austin ran a 6.1 in the semi-finals which qualifies him for the nationals.

Marvin Rankins finished fourth in the 60-yard high hurdles in 7.3 seconds. Two of the runners ahead of Rankins were former Olympians.

Sports Calendar

Today's Sports
Basketball
East Carolina at Georgia Southern (8 p.m.)
Eastern Carolina Conference Tournament at North Pitt (5:30 p.m.)
Rose at Northern Nash girls
Craven Community College at Pitt Tech (7:30 p.m.)
Tuesday's Sports
Basketball
North Carolina at East Carolina women (7 p.m.)
Eastern Carolina Conference Tournament at North Pitt
Roanoke at West Edgecombe (6:30 p.m.)
Wilson at Rose (6 p.m.)
Goldensboro at Greenville Christian (7 p.m.)
E. B. Aycock at Goldensboro (4 p.m.)

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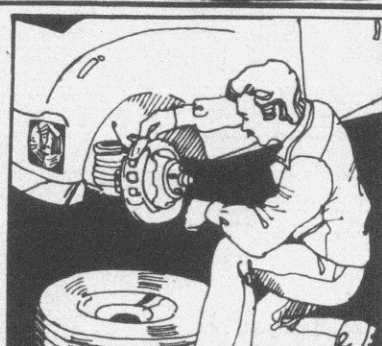
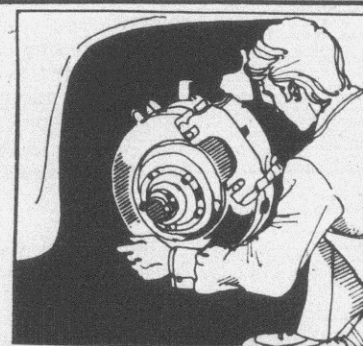
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Lack Of Defense Costly To Michigan

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

If ever a college basketball team went to court without a defense, it's the Michigan Wolverines.

Coach Johnny Orr certainly found them guilty Sunday after a 73-64 upset by Indiana.

"They just ran their offense in the second half," a grim Orr said of Indiana. "I don't know how they got Woodson opened so often."

Orr referred to Mike Woodson, Indiana's freshman forward who flowed through the Wolverine defense with shocking ease and scored 26 points.

While fifth-ranked Michigan wasn't playing defense, Indiana was. The Hoosiers seemingly had stop signs up all over the court and the traffic was terrific.

"We concentrated all week on defense," said Indiana Coach Bobby Knight. "We thought we had given up some easy baskets last week (in an 89-84 loss at Michigan) before we set up. We told our kids this week that our defense started when the shot went up."

Indiana's overbearing defense got Kent Benson into foul trouble, however, and things looked discouraging when the All-American center was tagged with his fourth personal.

"We had no intention of taking Benson out," said Knight. "We were either going to win it or lose it right there. We started to hold the ball when they were in the zone because Benson was least susceptible for fouling. Benson played extremely smart with four fouls. He positioned himself well and made the key plays. And we had three guys out there setting up Benson and Woodson."

Benson wound up with 24 points.

In college basketball action Saturday, top-ranked San Francisco trounced St. Mary's 99-82; Washington upset No. 2 UCLA 78-73; No. 3 Kentucky trimmed Auburn 89-82; No. 4 Wake Forest defeated North Carolina State 84-77; No. 10 Nevada-Las Vegas nipped No. 6 Louisville 99-96; No. 7 Alabama turned back Mississippi State 73-69; No. 8 Minnesota outscored Iowa 61-58 and No. 9 Marquette hammered Manhattan 86-60.

In the second ten, No. 11 Tennessee whipped Louisiana State 91-64; No. 12 Cincinnati stopped Georgia Tech 84-73; No. 13 Arkansas routed Rice 78-51; No. 14 North Carolina bested Tulane 106-94; Maryland upset No. 15 Clemson 84-78; No. 16 Providence tripped LIU 99-85; St. Bonaventure stunned No. 17 Syracuse 91-84; No. 18 Arizona beat New Mexico 88-84; No. 19 Detroit downed Wayne State 123-77 and No. 20 VMI turned back Richmond 92-87.

Bill Cartwright, Winford Boynes and Marlon Redmond scored 21 points apiece as San Francisco beat St. Mary's and clinched a tie for the West Coast Athletic Conference. One more WCAC victory will earn an NCAA playoff berth for the powerful Dons, who are undefeated in 25 games over-all this year.

Mike Neill, James Edwards and Chester Dorsey combined for 54 points to lead Washington over UCLA and tighten up the Pacific-8 Conference race. It was the second Pac-8 defeat for the defending champion Bruins and put them just a shade ahead of three teams tied for second — Oregon, Washington and Washington State. UCLA has lost one fewer game than the others.

Kentucky defeated Auburn behind crucial point production from Jack Givens and Larry Johnson. Given scored 16 of his 24

points before the half as the Wildcats built leads as large as 15 points. Then Johnson scored 16 of his 18 in the second to hold off the Tigers.

Wake Forest wiped out a 17-point deficit behind Skip Brown to beat North Carolina State in an Atlantic Coast Conference thriller. Brown finished with 30 points.

College Roundup

Nevada-Las Vegas also came back from a 17-point deficit in beating Louisville behind Eddie Owens' 21 points. Robert Scott and Reggie King each scored 18 points as Alabama beat Mississippi State. Osborne Lockhart's two free throws with 16 seconds left led Minnesota over Iowa. Marquette beat Manhattan behind Bo Ellis' 22 points.

Reggie Johnson scored 19 points, pacing Tennessee past LSU. Cincinnati defeated Georgia Tech behind Brian Williams' 17 points. A 24-point performance by Marvin Delph led Arkansas over Rice, clinching at least a tie for the Razorbacks in the Southwest Conference. Phil Ford scored 30 points, pacing North Carolina over Tulane. Jo Jo Hunter's 24 points led Maryland past Clemson.

Bob Cooper and Joe Hassett teamed for 45 points as Providence blasted LIU; a 37-point performance by Essie Hollis led St. Bonaventure over Syracuse; Arizona beat New Mexico as Herm Harris and Bob Elliott combined for 44 points; Turono Anderson's 31 points triggered Detroit past Wayne State 123-77 and VMI whipped Richmond behind Will Bynum's 34 points.



Woody
Peeler

While Coach Dave Patton has been a little reluctant to come right out and say it, he might be forgiven if he were to believe that the Southern Conference officials are out to get him.

An incident Saturday night could have been the straw that broke the camel's back.

What happened has probably happened some time in the past, but I've never seen or heard of it happening before. Officials have threatened to call technical fouls on home crowds for throwing things onto the floor after calls the fans didn't agree with, but even that I've never seen.

During the action Saturday night at Appalachian State, a foul was called on an East Carolina player, and Pirate Sports Network color man Lee Moore was apparently unnerved by the play. Sitting at courtside, he put both of his hands up to his neck and gave the "choke" sign to the officials.

One of them, Leroy Pasco, went to his fellow official and asked him who Moore was. The other official knew Moore and identified him as a member of the Pirate broadcast team. Pasco then signaled a technical foul against East Carolina—against Moore.

Pasco explained that he called the foul (reportedly against the advice of his fellow official) since Moore was a "follower" of the Pirates, and therefore part of their party, even though he was not sitting near the ECU bench.

Ridiculous!

The defeat insured the Pirates of having to go on the road for the first round of the Southern Conference tournament. The Bucs will probably play either William & Mary or Appalachian, and the Buc coaching staff is somewhat divided about where they would rather play.

They came closest to a win against Appalachian, but I am sure that Patton probably remembers last year's first round tournament game when the Bucs played Appalachian in Minges Coliseum.

In that game, East Carolina failed to go to the line a single time. Sound familiar? Appalachian committed only four fouls in the entire game.

Remembering that, Patton may not want to make another trip up the mountain.

What ever the trip the Pirates have to take, if things keep going like they have, it'll be a short trip. And the cause will probably be the foul line, just as the last four losses have come about.

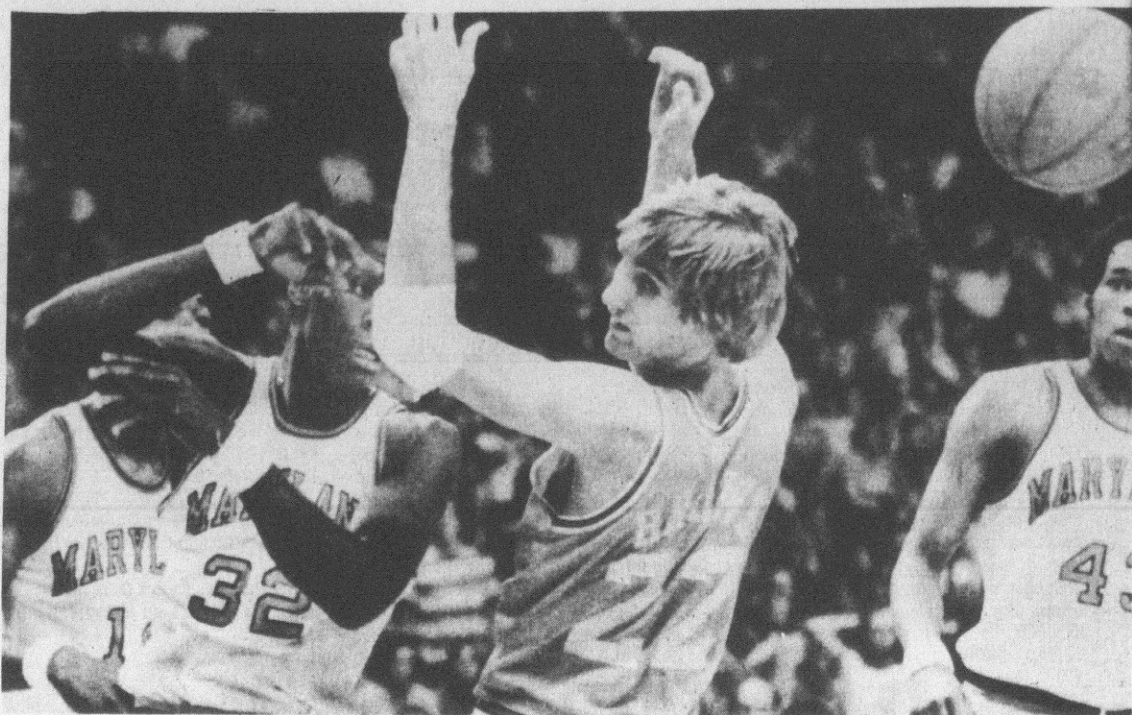
This is the week of tournaments. This week, the Eastern Carolina Conference, the Northeastern Conference and the Beaufort-Hyde-Martin all hold their post-season playoffs. In both the boys and girls divisions, the top four regular season placers will move into district play the following week.

And because the girls are playing in class to state titles this year, the district tournaments will take a little longer to decide.

For instance, the 3-A tournament between the top Eastern Carolina and Northeastern teams will begin on Monday, February 21 and run through Tuesday, March 1. No games will be played on Saturday or Sunday, of course.

The winners of the district events, move on to state competition the next week.

Division 1 colleges playing basketball have built 82 new arenas in the past 10 years.



IT WENT THAT WAY — Larry Gibson (32) of the University of Maryland and David Brown (22) of Clemson University look toward a loose ball during

their game at College Park Saturday. The Terps won, 84-78. (AP Wirephoto)

Griffin Wanted To Be Tar Heel; Only Wake Showed Interest

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — Dean Smith, eat your heart out.

The leading player on the basketball team that nosed your Tar Heels out for the top spot in the Atlantic Coast Conference wanted to play for the University of North Carolina.

Rod Griffin, leading ACC scorer and a top candidate for conference Player of the Year, is in his third season for Wake Forest now, and glad things turned out the way they did.

But back in 1974 when he was a senior at Fairmont High

School in Robeson County, Griffin wanted to be a Tar Heel.

"Rod's ambition," recalls Fairmont coach Richard Bass, "was to go to Carolina, and when I saw (UNC coach) Dean Smith at the playoffs that year I asked him to stay around to look at our player. But after the game I came out of the locker room and couldn't find him."

Smith wasn't the only one who blew a shot at Griffin. Aside from some smaller schools, Wake Forest was the only college to take a contin-

uing interest in the 6-5½ forward.

"I think UNC-Charlotte would have given me a scholarship," Griffin recalls, "but Wake Forest was the only major school which showed a personal interest in me."

Deacon coach Carl Tacy has had reason since then to reflect fondly on how he acquired Griffin's services, and he remembers the story very well.

"We've got a supporter and alumnus in Fairmont named Linwood Rich," Tacy says. "He passes along information to us. "But as far as our first con-

tact with Rod was concerned, it was our summer camp here, between his junior and senior years in high school.

"We had the opportunity to see him here for a week and felt very positive about his ability to play in the ACC."

Tacy's assessment, history has shown, proved accurate, but perhaps even more quickly than Tacy himself expected.

"When I first signed at Wake," Griffin says, "people said I wouldn't be able to contribute until my junior year. That hurt me a little."

But not too much. Griffin averaged 13.9 points per game his first year and 7.6 rebounds. The following season, he boosted those figures to 17.9 and 9, and improved his shooting from 49 to 51.7 per cent.

This year he's averaging 21.3 points per game on a 64 per cent shooting rate and has emerged as the team's leading man.

Pretty good, huh Dean?

Win Over State Puts Deacs Safely In Lead

By The Associated Press

Wake Forest, masters of the recovery in the clutch, saved the game and possibly the season Saturday with their comeback 84-77 basketball victory over North Carolina State.

The win preserved the Deacons' relatively secure Atlantic Coast Conference lead, and dealt a shattering blow to the Wolfpack's hopes for contender status, leaving them 4-4 in the league.

"I thought we played better than Wake Forest," said a plainly irritated coach Norm Sloan after the game. "I thought we deserved a better fate. With four losses we're

Tigers Get Fourth Place

TARBORO — Williamston High School had two individual champions and captured fourth place in the Northeastern Conference wrestling tournament held here Saturday.

Roosevelt Mackey at 138 and Sam Short at 155 each went 2-0 in the tournament to capture championships in their respective weight classes.

In addition, Williamston had five wrestlers who finished 1-1 for third place. They were Ben Jones at 98, Shelton Laughinghouse at 112, Terry Gainer at 119, Warren Lamb at 185 and Joe Jenkins at 195.

The Tigers amassed 91½ points for their fourth-place finish. Plymouth finished first with 188 points, followed by Edenton with 169 and Washington with 11½. Tarboro was fifth with 44½ and Ahoskie with 21½.

Bucs Take One First

By The Associated Press

University captured one first place finish and several other places in the night events at the Wolfpack Invitational Indoor Track Meet Saturday night.

Charlie Moss took first place in the 440-yard feature event with a time of 50.1 seconds for the Bucs. Terry Perry finished third in the same event with a time of 50.4.

James McCullough of East Carolina was tied for fourth in the 600-yard feature in 1:13.6.

East Carolina finished third in the mile relay in 3:34.1 and second in the two-mile relay in 7:58.0.

Earlier on Saturday, Mike Hodge won the long jump and Herman McIntyre won the triple jump.

Tom Biddle of North Carolina scored 62 points last season by kicking. He made 13 field goals and 23 extra points.

SCOREBOARD

Sunday's College Basketball Results
By The Associated Press
EAST
Adelphi 94, Brooklyn 45
CCNY 91, Baruch 82
SCOTL
St. Leo 67, Biscayne 63
MIDWEST
Indiana 73, Michigan 64

Pro Basketball At A Glance
By The Associated Press
National Basketball Association
EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division
Philadelphia 33, 20, 423
Boston 26, 27, 491
NY Knicks 29, 23, 453
Buffalo 19, 33, 365 13½
NY Nets 17, 42, 321 16
Central Division
Washington 30, 22, 577
Houston 29, 23, 538 1
Cleveland 28, 24, 538 2
S. Antonio 29, 25, 537 2
N. Orleans 24, 30, 444 7
Atlanta 22, 34, 393 10

WESTERN CONFERENCE
Midwest Division
Denver 32, 23, 582 3
Detroit 38, 28, 500 7½
Kansas City 25, 30, 455 10
Chicago 23, 32, 418 12
Milwaukee 17, 42, 288 20
Pacific Division
Los Angeles 35, 19, 648
Portland 35, 21, 625 1
Golden State 30, 24, 556 5
Seattle 29, 26, 527 6½
Phoenix 25, 27, 481 9

Saturday's Game
No games scheduled
Sunday's Result
West 125, East 124
Monday's Games
No games scheduled
Tuesday's Games
Detroit vs. Boston at Hartford
Washington at Buffalo
Portland at Cleveland
Seattle at San Antonio
New York Nets at Chicago

Mullins Will Speak At Club

Jeff Mullins, assistant athletic director at Duke University, will be the featured speaker at this week's meeting of the Greenville Sports Club.

Mullins was a member of the Duke basketball team from 1962-64 and was All-ACC each of those three years. He was named All-American in 1963 and 1964 and was most valuable player in the ACC in 1964.

Mullins spent 12 years in the National Basketball Association, two with the St. Louis Hawks and 10 with the San Francisco Warriors. He was most valuable player for the Warriors three times and an NBA all-star four times.

The Sports Club meeting will begin with lunch at 12 noon at the Ramada Inn.

Gets First Hole-In-One

Ed Carraway recorded his first hole-in-one ever this past weekend at Ayden Golf and Country Club.

Carraway holed out a three iron on the par-3 ninth at Ayden while playing with Pete at Ayden. Witnesses were Pete Beamon, Sidney Roberson and Jeff Wingate.

Phoenix at Kansas City
New Orleans at Milwaukee
Atlanta at Golden State

Pro Hockey At A Glance
By The Associated Press
National Hockey League
Campbell Conference
Patrick Division
W L T Pts GF GA
NY I 33 11 12 78 225 153
NY ISL 33 15 8 74 196 139
Atlanta 24 22 11 59 187 186
NY Rng 21 24 13 55 206 207

Smythe Division
St. Lou 24 26 6 54 167 193
Pitt 21 27 10 52 183 200
Colo 17 31 9 43 170 211
Minn 13 30 12 39 165 227
Vancvr 16 35 6 38 156 221
Wales Conference
Norris Division
Mont 42 7 9 93 281 134
Pitts 25 23 9 59 178 180
L.A. 19 26 11 49 180 183
Wash 16 32 10 42 154 230
Drt 15 33 7 37 142 202
Adams Division
Bsn 33 19 6 72 219 186
Buff 32 17 6 70 200 155
Tnto 27 22 7 61 214 184
Cleve 18 29 9 45 166 198

Saturday's Results
New York Islanders 2, Philadelphia 1
Montreal 8, Boston 3
Toronto 10, Washington 0
Chicago 4, Colorado 2
Detroit 2, Minnesota 2, tie
St. Louis 3, Atlanta 1
Pittsburgh 3, Los Angeles 2
Sunday's Results
Montreal 3, Detroit 8
Buffalo 6, Minnesota 2
Boston 4, Cleveland 2
New York Rangers 8, Toronto 3
Chicago 4, Atlanta 2
Monday's Games
St. Louis at Philadelphia
Toronto at Buffalo
New York Islanders at Vancouver
Tuesday's Games
New York Islanders at Los Angeles
Minnesota at Washington
Detroit at Colorado
Chicago at St. Louis

World Hockey Association
Eastern Division
W L T Pts GF GA
Quebec 26 25 6 58 194 211
Cinci 26 26 3 54 240 201
N Eng 22 32 6 50 196 237
X-Minn 19 18 5 43 136 129
Birm 21 35 1 43 192 215

Western Division
Houston 31 17 6 68 204 158
S Diego 33 22 2 68 198 189
Winnip 30 22 1 61 251 197
Edmn 23 21 2 48 155 205
Calgary 21 28 4 46 168 182
Phoenix 22 31 2 46 193 251
X-franchise disbanded
Saturday's Results
Indianapolis 5, New England 1
Houston 7, Quebec 3
San Diego 3, Birmingham 2

Sunday's Results
New England 5, Cincinnati 4
Winnipeg 7, Indianapolis 5
Edmonton 5, Calgary 2
San Diego 5, Phoenix 2
Monday's Games
No games scheduled
Tuesday's Games
Calgary at Winnipeg
Cincinnati at Edmonton
Quebec at Houston

Bill McDonald

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Actor John Amos Did Not Find Pot Of Gold

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — According to Hollywood lore, nifty things happen to an actor who lands a meaty role in a hit TV show and gets great reviews. All manner of Hollywood mendicants glide up, waving big money, offering big roles, speaking of superstardom and immortality.

"Nothing happened, really," grinned John Amos, 34, the tall, powerfully built man who drew mighty good reviews as the adult Kinta Kinte in ABC's top-rated "Roots" a few weeks ago.

"More recognition, maybe, but that doesn't put money in the bank. Everyone tells me it's going to happen. So I'm just waiting."

There was no bitterness in his voice, just a matter-of-fact tone suggesting he's been around long enough to realize that if you truly believe the Hollywood dream it can ruin your whole day.

On this particular day, he

was in a cop's uniform, having lunch before going back to work with his costar, Ernest Borgnine, in a six-part series called "Future Cop" that ABC will start in March.

The show was a TV movie last season. Before "Roots" aired, ABC asked Amos if he'd like to do more episodes of "Future Cop."

"The money was good, and you know this business is fast and famine," the actor said. "I knew I wasn't going to get another 'Roots' right away, so I said, 'Damn right.'"

Amos, born in Newark, raised in East Orange, N.J., once tried to be a pro football player. He didn't make it. So, after various jobs, he became a standup comic, then a comedy writer, then an actor.

The proverbial big break came when he was cast as Gordy, the black weatherman of CBS' "Mary Tyler Moore Show." In early 1974, he got costar billing as head of the new "Good Times" ghetto household on CBS.

They parted ways last season. Producer Norman Lear's office says Amos was unhappy, asked to be let out of the series. Amos says he was dropped from the show. He also says he prefers to discuss positive things.

Such are "Feets," a new comedy album on which he is working; a possible movie about a Zulu chieftan on which he began research and writing five years before "Roots," and, of course, "Roots" itself.

A friendly, straightforward man, Amos didn't hesitate a moment when asked what he felt that series did for American viewers:

"I think the best thing it did was to raise everybody's level of awareness as to what the institution of slavery was about, what slavery did to cause such tremendous schisms in the country for so many years ...

"It was like lancing a boil ... it made the younger gener-

ation, particularly the kids, aware of what had happened. It explained, to some degree, why there was such animosity between blacks and whites."

Maintains West Has An Interest

NEW YORK (AP) — Natalya Solzhenitsyn, wife of exiled Soviet author Alexander Solzhenitsyn, has written that "the West has a direct interest in the possibility that the people of the U.S.S.R. will be able to make use of their natural, human right of free expression."

In an essay published in the current issue of Time magazine, she says that if the right to dissent were exercised, "the Soviet leadership would no longer be free to make arbitrary use of the country's resources."

She said that "people have not had enough food or clothing for 60 years, but their dissatisfaction concerns only the KGB."

TV Log

WNCT-TV Ch. 9

MONDAY	7:00 Truth Or	12:00 Newswatch
7:30 12th, 000 Quest.	1:00 Young and	12:30 Search For
8:00 Jefferions	2:00 World Turns	1:00 Young and
8:30 Charlie	2:30 Guiding Light	2:00 World Turns
9:00 Maude	3:00 All In	2:30 Guiding Light
9:30 All's Fair	3:30 Match Game	3:00 All In
10:00 Newswatch	4:00 Marcus Welby	3:30 Match Game
11:30 Movie	5:00 Gunsmoke	4:00 Marcus Welby
	6:00 Newswatch	5:00 Gunsmoke
	6:30 News	6:00 Newswatch
	7:00 Truth Or	6:30 News
	7:30 12th, 000 Quest.	7:00 Truth Or
	8:00 Jefferions	7:30 12th, 000 Quest.
	8:30 Charlie	8:00 Jefferions
	9:00 Maude	8:30 Charlie
	9:30 All's Fair	9:00 Maude
	10:00 Newswatch	9:30 All's Fair
	11:30 Movie	10:00 Newswatch
	11:55 Paul Harvey	11:30 Movie

WITN-TV Ch. 7

MONDAY	7:00 Adam 12	11:00 Wheel of
7:30 Wild King	11:30 Shoot Works	11:00 Wheel of
8:00 Hallmark	12:00 News	11:30 Shoot Works
9:00 Movies	12:30 Friends	12:00 News
11:30 Tonight	1:00 That Tune	12:30 Friends
	1:30 Days of	1:00 That Tune
	2:00 Doctors	1:30 Days of
	3:00 Another World	2:00 Doctors
	4:00 Lone Ranger	3:00 Another World
	5:00 Virginia	4:00 Lone Ranger
	5:30 Alamo	5:00 Virginia
	6:00 News	5:30 Alamo
	7:00 Today	6:00 News
	7:25 News	7:00 Today
	7:50 Today	7:25 News
	8:25 News	7:50 Today
	8:50 Today	8:25 News
	9:00 Mike Douglas	8:50 Today
	10:00 Sanford & Son	9:00 Mike Douglas
	10:30 Hollywood	10:00 Sanford & Son
	11:00 News	10:30 Hollywood
	11:30 Tonight	11:00 News

WCTI-TV Ch. 12

MONDAY	6:30 Emergency	1:00 Children
7:30 Tell Truth	1:30 Family	1:00 Children
8:00 Captain	2:00 Framed	1:30 Family
9:00 Movies	2:30 One Life	2:00 Framed
11:00 Hartman	3:15 Hospital	2:30 One Life
11:30 Streets Of	4:00 Star Trek	3:15 Hospital
1:45 News	5:00 News	4:00 Star Trek
	6:00 News	5:00 News
	6:30 Emergency	6:00 News
	7:00 Tell Truth	6:30 Emergency
	8:00 Happy	7:00 Tell Truth
	8:30 Laverne	8:00 Happy
	9:00 Douglas	8:30 Laverne
	10:00 Dinah	9:00 Douglas
	11:00 Edge Of	10:00 Dinah
	11:30 Happy	11:00 Edge Of
	12:00 Don Ho	11:30 Happy
	1:00 Ryan's	12:00 Don Ho
	1:10 Early News	1:00 Ryan's
	1:30 Sign Off	1:10 Early News

WUNK-TV Ch. 25

MONDAY	7:00 Services	1:15 Animals
8:00 Meeting	1:30 Two Cents'	1:15 Animals
9:00 Palfires	2:00 Sell, Inc.	1:30 Two Cents'
10:00 Soundstage	2:30 Two Cents'	2:00 Sell, Inc.
11:00 Journal	3:00 Animals	2:30 Two Cents'
11:30 Sign Off	3:15 Liberty	3:00 Animals
	3:30 Living Bill	3:15 Liberty
	4:00 Sign Off	3:30 Living Bill
	4:30 Consumer	4:00 Sign Off
	5:00 Sene Street	4:30 Consumer
	5:30 Mister Rogers	5:00 Sene Street
	6:00 Elect. Co.	5:30 Mister Rogers
	6:30 Manufacturing	6:00 Elect. Co.
	7:00 Gen. Assem.	6:30 Manufacturing
	7:30 People	7:00 Gen. Assem.
	8:00 Special	7:30 People
	9:00 In Search	8:00 Special
	9:30 Woman	9:00 In Search
	10:00 Basketball	9:30 Woman
	11:30 Sign Off	10:00 Basketball

Farm Scene

By LEROY James,
Agricultural Extension Agent
Thanks to promising export demand and tight domestic supplies, the outlook is for strengthened soybean prices in 1977.

The world market is a prime source of soybean price firmness.

Foreign demand for soybean oil and meal, as well as beans, is not expected to abate. As the Department of Agriculture concluded last December 20:

Tighter Supplies
"Tighter supplies relative to demand for both oilseed meal and oils are likely in 1977 because of smaller oilseed production in 1976 — due largely to a reduced U.S. (1976) soybean harvest, and expected continued growth in global consumption." Supply looks so tight on world markets, that the in-

ternationally-read West German commodity publication, Oil World, declared last December 23: "Even more important is the question whether U.S. growers can and will give the world enough corn acres and at the same time enough soybean acres next spring."

Domestic Markets
Domestic markets look appealing.

All this confirms USDA's long range analysis issued last October, which summed up:

"Despite the smaller supplies and high prices, soybean demand is expected to remain strong." That makes soybeans preferable over competing crops in farmers' planting decisions this spring.

As Dr. T. E. Nichols, Jr. of North Carolina State University has said: "Based on March futures, soybean prices will be

House Damage In Sunday Fire

A 2:20 p.m. fire yesterday at 2614 Jefferson Dr. resulted in moderate damage to a bedroom, Greenville Fire Department officials reported.

Officers reported the fire started as a result of children playing with a cigarette lighter. In addition to the fire damage to the bedroom, smoke damage resulted to other parts of the dwelling.

DANCER DIES
LONDON (AP) — Polish dancer Stanislas Idzkovsky, who danced with the legendary ballerina Anna Pavlova, died Saturday in a nursing home. He was 82.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
AND OMAR SHARIF
© 1977 by Chicago Tribune

Q.1—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♦AKQ72 ♦K1094 ♦K876
The bidding has proceeded:
East South West North
1 ♥ Dble. Pass 2 ♣
2 ♥ 2 ♣ 3 ♥ Dble.
Pass ?
What action do you take?

A.—While partner's double is for penalties, we have grave doubts about leaving it in. On this auction, partner is unlikely to have a trump stack, and his trumps will be badly placed. Since three hearts may not be beaten at all, we would make a cautious retreat to four clubs, hoping that partner has enough to continue on to game.

Q.2—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦K742 ♦KQ106 ♦J5 ♦KQ7
The bidding has proceeded:
East South West North
1 ♥ Pass Pass Dble.
Pass ?
What action do you take?

A.—Pass. We admit that partner might have light values for his balancing double, and that, in all probability, we have a 4-4 spade fit and might be able to make a game. Nevertheless, our hand should produce five or six tricks on defense, so we wouldn't overlook the opportunity to nail the opponents for what could be a substantial penalty.

Q.3—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♦A83 ♥J6 ♦J983 ♦A965
The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
1 ♠ 2 ♠ 3 ♠ ?
What do you bid now?

A.—Holding two aces opposite a partner who cue-bid the enemy suit, slam is a near certainty. For the moment, though, you need do no more than bid four clubs. If partner raises, you can then drive to slam by cue-bidding the ace of spades. Over any other action by partner, you intend to bid again.

Q.4—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦Q76 ♥K95 ♦J107542 ♦7
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
1 ♠ Pass ?
What action do you take?

A.—Pass. With only 6 HCP and no particular fit for either of partner's suits, you have done your bit and should now bow out of the auction. Partner's new suit at the one-level is not forcing.

Q.5—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦J1042 ♥A85 ♦93 ♦10763
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♠ 2 ♥ Pass Pass
Dble. Pass ?
What do you bid now?

A.—Three spades. Partner has shown a strong hand with his reopening double, and you have useful values. Had there been no interference, you would have raised, so now you must take some action to make it clear to partner you are not bidding just because you were forced to.

Q.6—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♦AK ♥KQJ93 ♦J98542
The first two players pass. What is your opening bid?

A.—At any seat, you should open the bidding with one heart. While in terms of distribution and HCP you are near the values for a reverse, and it is normal to bid a six-card suit before a five-carder, your diamonds are so shabby that you should treat them as a five-card suit and open one heart.

Q.7—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦AQJ4 ♥KJ7 ♦AKQ74 ♦6
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♥ Pass
?
What do you bid now?

A.—Two spades. Your hand, strong to begin with, has improved. By jump shifting in your second suit now, you can support three no trump to show that partner will drop the auction below the game level. This auction describes your hand very accurately.

Q.8—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♦K87 ♥82 ♦Q852 ♦A976
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
3 ♥ Pass ?
What do you bid now?

A.—Three no trump. Partner has made a game try, and you are at the top of your values for your response, so you must accept his invitation. However, you should do so by bidding three no trump to show that you have a balanced support. Partner is still free to remove it to four spades if his hand is unsuitable for no trump.

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Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A number of delays and annoyances could stand in the way of gaining your objectives at this time. Follow the dictates of your conscience all day for best results.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You have to be very careful in the handling of duties today to be free of trouble. A higher-up can be of great assistance at this time.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Make new contacts who can be helpful to you in your line of endeavor. Sidestep one who has an eye on your assets.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Use new methods in the handling of routine duties and get excellent results. Strive for more harmony with family members.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Remove any obstacles in the path of your progress and carry through intelligently. Improve the state of your health.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) The afternoon is best time for enjoying the company of congenials since you have important business to handle early in the day.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Be sure to avoid a questionable person who could lead you in the wrong direction. Take no chances with your reputation.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Long-time desires can be gained by using wisdom. Avoid a tendency to criticize others. Relax at home tonight.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Be very careful in motion today and avoid possible accident. Don't neglect important correspondence. Be wise.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Money matters should be uppermost on your mind today so that you can improve your position in life.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Get rid of any negative thoughts and think along constructive lines now for best results in career matters.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Concentrate on how to have greater abundance in the days ahead. Evening is the best time to clear up a problem with mate.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Be careful in dealing with others today since the wrong word could touch off an unfortunate argument. Know what your aims are.

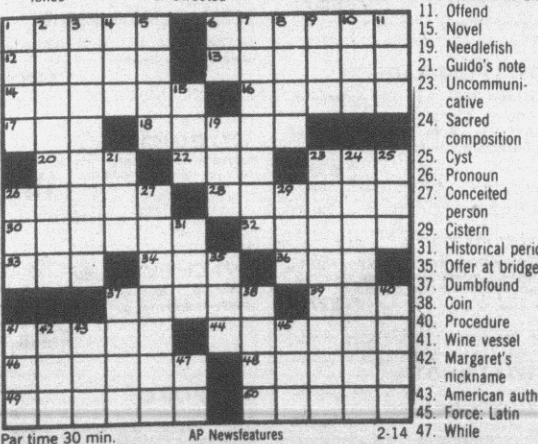
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be most practical and able to handle business affairs wisely. Teach to control the temper when dealing with others. Give good spiritual and ethical training early in life. There's musical talent in this chart.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

(© 1977, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

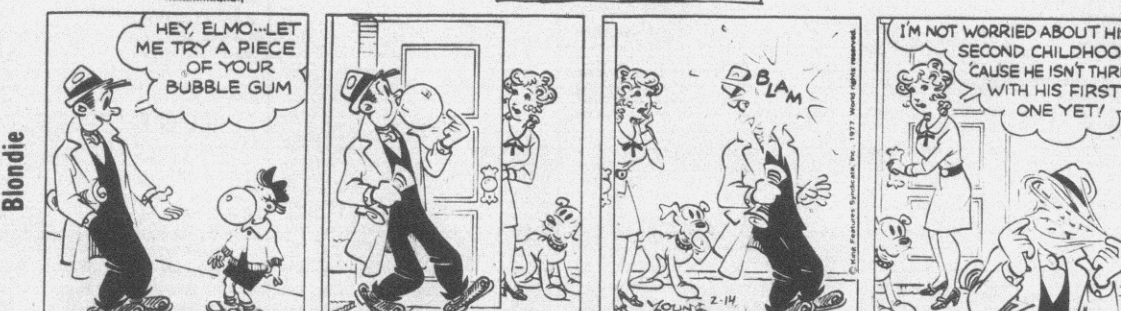
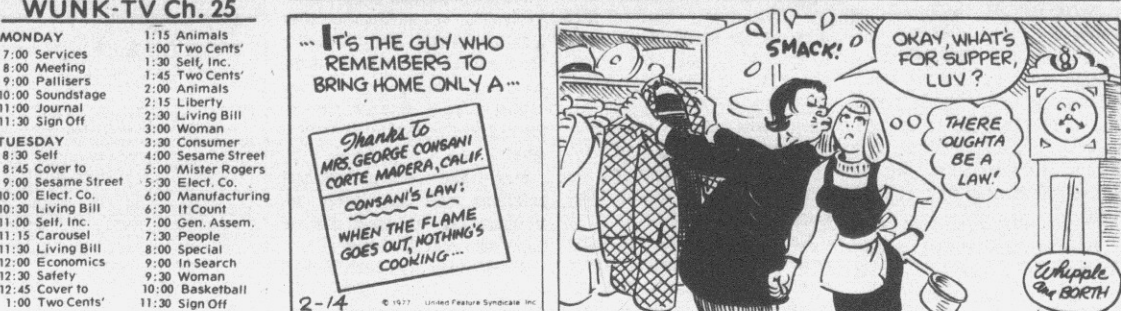
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- Broom
 - Flower cluster
 - Separate
 - Eloquent speaker
 - Lower in dignity
 - Pellucid
 - Threshold
 - Sanctioned
 - Consumed
 - Roll of bank notes
 - Series over a fence
 - Honor
 - Allegiance
 - Archfiend
 - Before
 - Eyeball
 - Small bird
 - Proper
 - Lettuce
 - Violin
 - Jellyfish
 - Civil War bullet
 - Efficient causes
 - Bar legally
 - DOWN
 - Directed
 - Right hand page
 - Arched passages
 - Convene
 - French season
 - Ostrich-like bird
 - Offend
 - Novel
 - Needlefish
 - Guido's note
 - Uncommunicative
 - Sacred composition
 - Cyst
 - Pronoun
 - Conceited person
 - Cistern
 - Historical period
 - Offer at bridge
 - Dumbfound
 - Coin
 - Procedure
 - Wine vessel
 - Margaret's nickname
 - American author
 - Force: Latin
 - White



Per time 30 min. AP Newsfeatures 2-14 47. While

A STAR IS BORN
WINNER OF 5 GOLDEN GLOBE AWARDS
PITT
SOL EVANS STREET
DOWNTOWN
FEATURES 7:00-9:30



THANES 2-14

Open Till 8 P

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Greenville, N.C.
Phone: 756-3231 or 756-3228
On 264 By-Pass Trade St. Open Till 8 P.

LITE WANTED ADS! BIG PLUSES FOR BIG RESULTS!

72 REAL ESTATE

GROCERY STORE and garage. Will sell together or separately. At Handy Corner Crossroad, 2 miles from Maclefield. 827-4482 or 827-4227 after 6 p.m.

GOOD investment. Prime commercial lot on East Tenth Street. 262' frontage. Will subdivide. Owner will finance. Let inflation hedge your investment. Call Charlie Speight at Nelson-Wallace, Inc., 752-5113 office, 752-5137 home.

COMMERCIAL for sale. 2400 square foot Masonry building on West Fifth Street, Greenville. \$35,000. Call Lee Ball at Blount & Ball Realty Company, Inc., 752-6163.

74 Farms For Sale

20,000 POUNDS of tobacco for rent at 47¢ per pound, moved off farm. 825-3871.

76 Farms For Lease

30,000 POUNDS of tobacco for lease at 45¢ per pound. 825-5631.

LARGE FARM for lease. Call 746-3284.

TOBACCO POUNDS for lease at 45¢ per pound. To be moved. 756-2017.

7000 POUNDS of tobacco for rent at 43¢. Moved off farm. 752-3825.

WANTED. Peanut acreage to be moved off farm to my farm. Will pay top dollar. 825-3871.

78 Houses For Sale

Your Carpet & Vinyl

FLOOR COVERING CENTER

Over 200 Rolls of First Quality Carpet in Stock.

International Carpet, Inc.

1806 Dickinson Ave. Phone: 752-3523

OWNER SELLING 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath 2-story. Quality, trees, quiet. 204 Greenbrier Drive. Low 50's. Call 756-3305 after 5 p.m. or weekends.

BY OWNER. Spacious 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home in Westhaven. Call 756-4466, Mid 50's.

LOAN ASSUMPTION. 411 Aztec Lane. 3 bedroom home. Call 756-2615. Pay equity and assume good loan. \$29,500. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

LYNNDALE. By owner. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2-car garage. 756-4329.

NEW 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath house in College Court. \$47,000. Call Watson Associates, 756-1377 or 752-2910.

UNIVERSITY Condominium for sale or rent. Loan assumption available. Owner will take a second mortgage. 758-2224.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath brick home on large corner lot. 200 John Avenue. 1600 square feet heated space plus wash room. Central air, storm windows and doors. Ideal for school-age children. 752-1579 from 5:30 till 9:30 p.m. weekdays.

3 BEDROOM brick home to be built in Kennedy Estates. Ayden. No down payment. Sutton Realty, 746-6555.

1 1/2 STORY brick home. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, den with fireplace and over 2000 square feet in a nice rural location. Priced in the 50's. Call Bill Thomas at Nelson-Wallace, Inc., 752-5113 office, 752-2472 home.

BY OWNER. Three bedrooms, two baths, living room, dining room, den with fireplace. Garage, patio and sliding glass door. New paint, wallpaper and all appliances. Many extras. Best loan assumption in town. Please, no agents. 752-7806.

ONE STORY brick veneer dwelling. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, living room, kitchen and family room combination, carport. Winterville. \$23,500. Dozier Appraisal & Realty, 752-1055.

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Ready to tie on to Town or Residential water system? Call Heath & Sons Pkg. for complete installation. Farmville, N.C.

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Homes For Sale

408 W. 4th St. Duplex. 3 bedrooms, bath on each side. Two story, living room, dining room, kitchen. Price \$16,000.

2611 Tryon Drive—3 bedroom, large porch, paved drive. Price \$30,000.

1105 Cedar Lane—3 bedroom, carport, storage. Price \$30,000.

Reduced to \$28,500.

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Real Estate And Insurance Agency

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Les Turnage, Realtor

Home 756-1179.

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COST ACCOUNTANT

4 year degree, standard and direct cost, production oriented. 3 to 5 years experience.

CHEMIST

4 year degree required, experience helpful but not necessary. Knowledge of Thermset Techniques desirable.

ASSISTANT FOREMAN

Injection molding experience required.

Salary for all positions commensurate with experience and abilities. The company offers excellent advancement opportunities. Excellent working conditions and full benefits package. All replies will be treated in strict confidence. Send resume to:

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Houses For Sale

ONE STORY aluminum siding dwelling. Living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, fireplace. Loan assumption available. \$24,000. Dozier Appraisal & Realty, 752-1055.

TWO STORY dwelling. Living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace. \$33,000 or best offer. Dozier Appraisal & Realty, 752-1055.

CAMBRIDGE. 101 Roanoke Place. Brick ranch with two-car garage, kitchen with extra cabinets, den with fireplace, living-dining area, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. \$40,700. Owner will pay \$1000 at closing. Call Blount & Ball Realty Company, Inc., 752-6163 anytime; nights, Mary Lib Faser, 752-4499.

BELVEDERE. Under construction, 102 Claybourne Court. Two story Williamsburg. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with fireplace, garage, deck. Upper 40's. Call Blount & Ball Realty Company, Inc., 752-6163 anytime; nights, Mary Lib Faser, 752-4499.

AYDEN COUNTRY Club. 200 Country Club Lane. Over 2000 square foot brick ranch. Extra large den with fireplace, bar, bookshelves and fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Mid 50's. Call Blount & Ball Realty Company, Inc., 752-6163 anytime; nights, Mary Lib Faser, 752-4499.

CAMBRIDGE. 109 Chadwick Lane. 1 1/2 story Williamsburg. 1780 square feet, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, all for lovely corner wooded lot. \$47,900. Call Blount & Ball Realty Company, Inc., 752-6163 anytime; nights, Mary Lib Faser, 752-4499.

NEW IN College Court. 1760 square feet, two story Williamsburg. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, side porch. \$54,500. Call Blount & Ball Realty Company, Inc., 752-6163 anytime; nights, Mary Lib Faser, 752-4499.

COLLEGE COURT. 1294 East Wright Road. 1674 square feet, split level, 3 bedrooms, large den with fireplace, lovely corner wooded lot. \$47,900. Call Blount & Ball Realty Company, Inc., 752-6163 anytime; nights, Mary Lib Faser, 752-4499.

CLUB PINES. 101 Greenwood Drive. 1974 square feet, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 4 years old, backyard pool, fully carpeted, drapes, etc., plus washer and dryer hook-ups, fabulous pool, sauna, tennis court and club room.

NEW IN Club Pines. 2160 square feet, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Two story Williamsburg. By appointment only. \$61,800. Call Blount & Ball Realty Company, Inc., 752-6163 anytime; nights, Mary Lib Faser, 752-4499.

80 Lots For Sale

TWO LOTS on Belvoir Highway in Quail Ridge. \$900 down and assume low monthly payments. Excellent investment. Aldridge & Southerland, 756-3500; nights, 756-5260.

RURAL LOTS available. Dozier Appraisal & Realty, 752-1055.

1.5 ACRE of land in Brook Valley. Land approved and perked. Asking \$14,500. Owner will finance. Call 752-4845 after 5:30 p.m.

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Lots For Sale

110 X 150. 756-7531 after 6 p.m. or 756-5245 days. Ask for Louis Everett.

84 RENTALS

86 Apartments For Rent

Ultimate In Apartment Living

1, 2, and 3 bedrooms, washer, dryer hook-ups, pool, clubhouse. Only 5 blocks from East Carolina University.

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TAR RIVER ESTATES

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Two bedroom luxury apartments, with optional dens and all the new amenities including wall to wall carpeting, draperies, dishwashers, individual air conditioning and heating AND MORE.

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Cherry Court

Most luxurious 2 bedroom townhouses and 1 bedroom apartments in Greenville. Chandelier, trash compactor, fully carpeted, drapes, etc., plus washer and dryer hook-ups, fabulous pool, sauna, tennis court and club room.

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Former POW's Meet Commandant Of Camp



FORMER POWS — Former World War II POWs Carl Eschback of Dayton, Ohio, and Helen Mann of Menlo Park, Calif., look through a

scrapbook with Rokuro Tomibe of Kyoto, Japan, in San Francisco. (AP Wirephoto)

By BRUCE ADAMS
Associated Press Writer
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Rokuro Tomibe, World War II civilian commandant of a Japanese prisoner of war camp, came to San Francisco for a tearful reunion with his former captives.

On Sunday night, 32 years had passed since Tomibe, of Kyoto, Japan, last saw many of the 200 people who gathered for a reunion. Time had not only wrinkled the smiling faces, but had also changed attitudes.

"Reconciliation, that's the key word," said the Rev. Robert Sheridan.

As many as 500 American civilians — most of them missionaries or businessmen — were imprisoned from 1941 to

1945 at Bilbilid Prison in Manila.

Father Sheridan, a 76-year-old Roman Catholic priest from New York, was one of the key organizers of the reunion.

As Tomibe walked into the club Sunday, he rushed toward a woman near the entrance, kissing and embracing her.

"He remembered my name," said Ann Miller Depewe of Palo Alto, Calif.

Mrs. Depewe said she was a 15-year-old school girl when imprisoned in The Philippines.

Tomibe, who apologized for his broken English, said, "My old memory is recovering as I see the faces. I am so happy to be here. I can't tell my true feelings."

Tomibe was civilian com-

mander of the camp at Bilbilid Prison, and many of his former prisoners said he was a welcomed relief from the Japanese army commanders who ran the camp before Tomibe's arrival.

"He was a real improvement," said Mike Shaffer, 50, of Boca Raton, Fla. "Tomibe was a real Japanese gentleman."

Shaffer's late father was a school teacher in The Philippines before the war and set up a school in the prison after the Japanese occupation.

As the ex-prisoners reminisced, sometimes emotionally, their old captor viewed the scene with quiet composure, at times peering reflectively at those whose fate he once held in his hands.

Charge POW Probe Inadequate

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
AP Military Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Department officials failed to conduct a thorough investigation of whether any U.S. servicemen violated military law while they were prisoners of war in North Vietnam, a special Pentagon committee charges.

"The investigations were minimal and the rationale supporting dismissal" of charges that some former POWs brought against others in 1973 "was very weak," the Defense Review Committee said.

It strongly suggested that this resulted from policy guidance from high officials in the Defense Department at that time.

Melvin R. Laird was defense secretary while preparations were made and policies drafted for the expected freeing of the Americans held as war prisoners. Elliot Richardson succeeded Laird and was in office when Hanoi released 566 POWs four years ago.

The report gave the first official voice to bitter criticism expressed at the time by senior POWs, some of whom tried unsuccessfully to get the armed services to prosecute nine former prisoners for allegedly cooperating with the North Vietnamese.

The 11-member civilian-military committee, which included four former POWs, addressed this question in a report recommending changes in the 22-year-old Military Code of Conduct.

The changes would make it clear that U.S. servicemen could give captors more information than name, rank, service number and birth date, but only after reaching the limits of their ability to resist torture or other severe duress.

A copy of the report, completed in November and left over for the Carter administration to consider, became available over the weekend.

The code is a standard of conduct expected of all U.S. servicemen. It is not a law. However, the Uniform Code of Military Justice (UCMJ) is a parallel law and it provides penalties for aiding an enemy or other violations.

There were strong differences of opinion about the code among the Americans who were captured during the Vietnam fighting.

Some POWs believed in a rigid interpretation of the uniform code and felt it barred them from telling captors anything more than their name, rank, service number and birth date. Others believed the code recognized that men had breaking points and could not be expected to resist giving information at all costs.

The complaint made by a number of former POWs against a handful of their fellows was that these men gave information or otherwise collaborated with the North Vietnamese without duress or after only relatively slight pressure.

EXTENDED WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR N.C.

Fair and cold Wednesday and Thursday with lows in the 20s and highs from 30s in west to near 50 on coast. Sunny and warmer on Friday.

Panama Canal Treaty Talks Are Resumed; Negotiators At Scene

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — Talks between the United States and Panama on a new Panama Canal treaty resume today after a nine-month suspension because of the U.S. presidential campaign.

U.S. negotiators Ellsworth Bunker and Sol Linowitz arrived Sunday night and were taken to heavily guarded Contadora Island, where the talks will be held.

Bunker, who has been negotiating with the Panamanians since 1973, told reporters that President Carter and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance have made known their intentions "to complete the negotiations at an early date." "The president did so again last week during a talk Ambassador Linowitz and I had with him to discuss this round of negotiations," Bunker said.

Linowitz, former U.S. ambassador to the Organization of American States who was appointed to the negotiations by Carter, said he "has recognized for some years the need for a

new canal treaty." He said the United States wants a treaty that "assures the availability of the canal for world commerce at all times and protects the security of the canal."

Bunker also said the United States made known to Panama "our concern that the just interests of the canal employees be safeguarded." This presumably referred to the treatment of William Drummond head of the Canal Zone policeman's union, who was detained by Panamanian officials Friday and Saturday as he tried to board a plane for the United States.

Drummond said he was questioned about a bombing at his home last October. But he thought the real reason for his detention was to harass him because of the lawsuit he has filed in a U.S. federal court seeking to stop the treaty negotiations. Drummond was detained for about three hours Friday morning but was

allowed to leave Saturday after a 15-minute interrogation.

Panamanian officials declined comment.

During the campaign, Carter said he "would never give up complete control or practical control" of the canal. But his administration now appears ready to grant Panama an increasing role in the canal's operation and defense and eventual control.

Officials of the Carter administration say an extended delay in concluding the treaty could make the canal a major issue in the 1978 congressional elections and damage relations with Latin America.

Panama has demanded that it be given sovereignty over the Canal Zone, which is held by the United States under a 903 treaty giving it perpetual control.

Drummond's lawsuit, in which he has been joined by several congressmen, asks the

court to stop the treaty talks on grounds that the Canal Zone is U.S. territory and cannot be transferred to a foreign government without the approval of the full Congress.

This would throw the issue into the U.S. House of Representatives, where there is probably enough opposition to block any major concessions to Panama. A new treaty would require only Senate approval.

No Ordinary Day In N.Y.

NEW YORK (AP) — Today is no ordinary Monday in the Big Apple. Besides being Valentine's Day, it's also Hooker's Day, New Yorker for New York Day, Sadie Hawkins Day and, for some government workers, it's Lincoln's Birthday.

Prostitutes will dance at a masquerade ball, Evel Knievel will wheel his way in a wheelchair to help open the American Toy Fair and Monte Rock III will host a discotheque marathon.

If none of the above events grab you, try these:

—Playboy bunnies will visit a veterans hospital in the Bronx.

—A young beauty from Curacao will greet the public at the Caribbean Carnival in a heart-shaped bikini.

—Elderly females in western-style kerchiefs will chase male senior citizens in cowboy hats at a "Sadie Hawkins" Day party at the Hebrew Hospital for the Chronically Sick in The Bronx.

For the hookers, it'll be a 10 p.m. masquerade ball at the Copacabana. COYOTE, the prostitute's organization, expects a sellout.

"It's our one affair where everybody lets go," said Helene Gaillet, ball coordinator. "We expect everything... We never schedule entertainment at our parties. Our people are the entertainment."

Police Note 2 Collisions

An estimated \$3,150 property damage resulted from two collisions investigated here yesterday by Greenville Police.

Officers reported heaviest damage resulted from a 3:11 p.m. mishap at the intersection of Memorial Drive and Greenville Boulevard involving cars driven by Godfrey Bell Sr. of Washington, D. C. and Lonnie Lee Whitehead of Route 2, Tarboro.

Officers, who made no charges, estimated damage at \$1,375 to the Bell car and \$875 to the Whitehead vehicle.

A 12:35 a.m. mishap on Fourth Street, 52 feet West of the Elm Street intersection resulted in Gilbert Carey Faulk of 205 North Oak St. being charged with careless and reckless driving.

Police reported the Faulk truck collided with a utility pole causing an estimated \$100 damage to the pole and \$800 damage to the vehicle.



KOJAK AT CARNIVAL — Telly Savalas, star of the "Kojak" TV detective show, tosses out a doubleton while riding on a float in a New Orleans carnival parade Sunday night. Savalas was king of the Krewe of Hestia, one of the city's carnival clubs. (AP Wirephoto)

Future Journalists Try To Fill Newspaper Void

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Fledgling journalists at the University of Pennsylvania and Temple University are cutting class to turn out special city editions of their newspapers to try to fill a void left by a strike that's crippled Philadelphia's three papers.

The Temple News, normally published four days a week, put out its first special edition last Friday. Penn's Daily Pennsylvanian lined up extra advertising to pay for the 12,000 extra copies to be distributed in the city today.

"We're skipping classes now. It's out the window. We feel this is much more important," Dave Mueller, editorial assistant for the Temple News, said Sunday.

About 800 editorial and advertising members of the Newspaper Guild struck the jointly owned Philadelphia Inquirer and Daily News last Tuesday over wages and benefits, halting publication.

Picketing began at the Evening Bulletin last Thursday when the Wednesday edition of that paper carried a logotype

combining the names of all three papers. The Guild said it considered the Bulletin the same paper as the ones being struck because it carried the combination logo. The Bulletin has continued to sell abbreviated editions from its lobby.

Mueller said the News would resume publishing 13,000 eightpage papers for city distribution Tuesday.

"It's all so new to us. We're just getting our feet wet," Mueller said. "We're searching for a way to do it without missing all our classes..."

Daily Pennsylvanian editor Carol Hutchinson said Sunday night the paper would publish a special four-page city edition, along with its regular eightpage campus edition. The newspaper

was planning to circulate 12,000 copies on campus and 12,000 in the city.

Miss Hutchinson said the city edition would contain international, national and city news obtained from its wire service.

In a front-page statement in today's edition, the Daily Pennsylvanian said it was not taking sides in the strike.

Miss Hutchinson said the newspaper, which normally publishes 12,000 six-page editions five days a week, has not decided if it will publish special city editions beyond today.

"It's very difficult to put out two newspapers and go to school," Miss Hutchinson said. "It's hard enough to put out one."

Don't Get Ripped Off By The Extras!

CHOPPED STEAK DINNER

\$1.49

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY

- With Baked Potato and Texas Toast
- All The Soup and Salad you can eat
- Free Beverage Refills • No Tipping

REMEMBER the extras
don't cost extra at —



On the 264 By-Pass Near Memorial Drive
Greenville, N.C.

Burger Sees A 'Sensitivity'

SEATTLE (AP) — President Carter and his administration have shown more sensitivity to the needs of federal courts than Congress, says Chief Justice Warren Burger.

In his annual state of the judiciary address to the American Bar Association convention Sunday, Burger said Congress has shown an "unfortunate propensity to legislate increased judicial work, without providing people to perform the work."

"One example of this lack of concern about the impact of legislation on the courts is found in the Speedy Trial Act," he said. "The act placed greater administrative burdens on federal courts but did not provide for additional judges or other employees."

He said Carter has "exhibited a grasp of the problems of the courts that gives encouragement to members of our profession."

He also praised two Carter appointments — Griffin Bell as attorney general and Wade McCree as solicitor general.

New VYDATE two-shot tobacco plan stops both nematodes and flea beetles.

Now you can apply VYDATE preplant incorporated in your tobacco fields for nematodes, and later add VYDATE to your transplant water for flea beetles and nematodes.



This new VYDATE plan gives you proven, effective protection against your two worst pest problems. With both nematodes and flea beetles under control, you can look forward to vigorous early growth leading to uniform flowering, and larger, more uniform leaves at harvest. Here's the two-shot plan:

Shot one: Broadcast VYDATE preplant and incorporate to a depth of 4 to 6 inches; then form your beds from treated soil. No waiting period is required. The preplant treatment can be made right up to the time of transplanting. VYDATE kills rootknot and lesion nematodes on contact. Then VYDATE moves into tobacco roots for systemic kill of feeding nematodes.

Shot two: Add VYDATE to your transplant water when transplanting young plants. VYDATE

quickly moves into the plants to stop flea beetles as they feed.

And this second VYDATE treatment gives you "booster shot" protection against nematodes. VYDATE in the transplant water needs no rainfall to start it working, and the systemic protection won't wash off. Just one economical, liquid product does the whole job.

Check out this new VYDATE two-shot tobacco plan with your dealer now.

As VYDATE is a highly toxic chemical and protective equipment is recommended, read and follow labeling instructions and warnings carefully.



Agrichemicals

Because you're in business to grow