

Weather
Fair tonight with lows mostly
in 20s; generally cloudy on Tues-
day with highs in low 50s.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

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tions

98th Year NO. 13

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION
GREENVILLE, N.C. MONDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 15, 1979

12 PAGES TODAY

PRICE 15 CENTS

Governor Will Ask Pay Hike, Tax Relief

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Gov. Jim Hunt plans to present a state budget tonight calling for raises of 7 percent in pay and fringe benefits for teachers and state employees and a tax-relief program for North Carolinians.

The governor's proposal, to be made in a speech to the General Assembly, also includes a tax rebate if there is a large enough surplus in the

state treasury.

The budget package for the 1979-81 biennium was made available to reporters Friday for release tonight, but the embargo on portions of the message was broken.

Hunt's address will be carried live on the University of North Carolina television network beginning at 8 p.m.

State employees and teachers would get a 5.5

percent salary increase under the proposed budget. But the increase in benefits would push their total raise to 7 percent, the figure recommended in President Carter's anti-inflation guidelines.

The permanent tax relief measure is intended to help citizens combat the effects of inflation on essential services. The tax rebate would

go to citizens paying 1979 income taxes and would not exceed the amount individuals pay on their tax returns.

The governor is expected to announce the biggest increases in the areas of human services and education.

For human services the governor's recommendations are expected to include:

— Approximately \$3

million in a reserve to continue development of the North Carolina High School for Science and Mathematics.

— More than \$36 million to build two medium custody prison facilities and another \$2 million to renovate existing facilities.

— More than \$40 million to continue the state's Medicaid services at their present

level.

— Nearly \$25.4 million for the School of Veterinary Medicine at North Carolina State University. The General Assembly has already appropriated \$9.3 million for the school.

— About \$8 million for further development and construction at the N.C. Zoological Park near Asheboro.

Among the recommendations expected to be made for public schools are:

— Approximately \$2.8 million to increase pay for substitute teachers from \$20 per day to \$30 per day.

— Approximately \$41 million to expand the governor's primary reading program to all classes in the first through the third grades.

— Nearly \$26 million over

the next two years for identifying children with special educational needs and to improve the service to those children.

— More than \$6 million to increase the annual per student allotment for purchase of school supplies from \$10.50 to \$13.50.

— About \$3.7 million to expend the governor's

(Continued on page 2)

'Go Back To Your Country'

American Is Killed In Iran

By ROBERT H. REID
Associated Press Writer

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Unknown assailants killed a former U.S. Air Force colonel in the southeastern city of Kerman and 19 other persons

were slain in two days of political violence across Iran, according to reports reaching Tehran today.

U.S. Embassy officials said Martin Berkowitz, 53, of San Francisco, was found dead in

Kerman. The embassy gave no further details, but the newspaper Khayran reported Berkowitz was apparently stabbed Sunday night in the kitchen of his home and that the words "Go Back To Your

Country" were found scrawled on the wall of the house.

Khayran said Berkowitz was head of the Pars-Jordan Co., a copper-mining concern. The paper said his killers had not yet been identified.

In the capital, more than 100,000 people, in a festive mood but as usual chanting "Death to the shah!" and "Long live Khomani!", jammed the streets around the main bazaar today for the second successive day of massive demonstrations against Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi.

The Iranian Senate, meanwhile, hurriedly gave its endorsement to the new civilian government of Prime Minister Shahpour Bakhtiar. Once the Cabinet receives approval of Parliament's lower house, the shah is expected to leave Iran.

But Bakhtiar would then have to face the opposition of the exiled Moslem holy man Ayatollah Khomeini and his huge following, who demand

an Islamic republic guided by religious leaders.

Berkowitz was the second American slain in the year-long political upheaval in Iran. On Dec. 23, Paul Grimm, an American executive of the Western Oil Service Co. of Iran, was ambushed and killed by terrorists in the southwestern oil city of Ahwaz.

Anti-Americanism has been strong among anti-shah elements because of Washington's support of the monarch and because of what many Iranians see as Western domination of their country.

The Khayran newspaper said 17 persons were killed in political violence in 21 provincial towns and cities on Sunday.

Today's Senate vote of confidence for the new Bakhtiar government — 38-2 with one abstention — was a surprise. The Senate had been scheduled to debate Bakhtiar's program today but had not been scheduled to vote until Wednesday.



Weighty Problem

CARRYING THINGS TO NEW HEIGHTS — Bill Meyers of Elmhurst, Ill., shovels snow from roof of his home Sunday following Satur-

day night's blizzard which dumped 20.5 inches of snow on the area. Many roofs collapsed under the weight of the snow. (AP Laserphoto)

Congress Gathers For 2-Year Term

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new Congress in a tight-fisted mood is opening its two-year term with a flurry of maneuvering to realign legislative power to reflect last fall's elections.

Federal spending looks like the top domestic issue for the 96th Congress while relations with the Soviet Union and China will dominate early debates on foreign policy.

Despite Republican gains in November, the Democrats remain firmly in control of both houses. The Senate

lineup is 59 to 41 in the Democrats' favor, while in the House the Democrats have 277 seats to 158 for the Republicans.

The Democratic House majority assures Rep. Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., of re-election to another two-year term as speaker. Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., will continue as Senate majority leader.

While Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., is unopposed for another term as Senate minority leader, there are contests for three other posts in the Senate

Republican leadership.

Sen. Harrison Schmitt of New Mexico is trying to unseat Sen. Ted Stevens of Alaska as assistant minority leader.

Sens. Robert Packwood of Oregon and James A. McClure of Idaho are running for the chairmanship of the Republican Conference and Sens. Orrin Hatch of Utah and John B. Heinz of Pennsylvania are vying to lead the Republican Senate Campaign Committee.

There are no contests among the Democratic leadership in the Senate.

House Democrats and Republicans have agreed to keep Jim Wright, D-Texas, as majority leader and John Rhodes, R-Ariz., as minority leader.

The principal power struggle in the House involves the chairmanship of the Appropriations Committee, a contest that won't be decided for at least a week.

On the basis of seniority, Rep. Jamie Whitten, D-Miss., is in line to succeed Rep. George Mahon, who did not run for reelection to his seat.

But Democratic liberals hope to convince the Democratic Caucus to bypass the Mississippi conservative in favor of Rep. Edward Boland of Massachusetts.

Seniority is expected to prevail despite the fact that Boland is one of O'Neill's oldest and closest friends.

There also is likely to be an attempt to oust Rep. Daniel Flood, D-Pa., under indictment on perjury charges, as chairman of the appropriations subcommittee that handles the budgets of the departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare. Flood is expected to retain the chairmanship.

House Republicans are also expected to try to expel Rep. Charles Diggs, D-Mich., who is appealing a three-year sentence for a federal payroll fraud conviction.

Deputy's Son Is Fatally Shot

BUTTE, Mont. (AP) — The teen-age son of a deputy sheriff was shot and killed after exchanging shots with police and reportedly firing on a hospital across the street from his home, authorities said.

The dead youth was identified as Michael Lunney, 17. A hospital employee received minor injuries from flying glass when a hospital window was shattered, but no other injuries were reported. Deputies said Lunney fired at them when they arrived at the house Sunday to investigate a shooting report.

Shah Going?

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi will leave Iran Tuesday for Aswan, Egypt, on his way to the United States, informed sources reported today.

The shah, ruler of Iran since 1941, scheduled a news conference for about 11:30 a.m. local time (3 a.m. EST) Tuesday.

The lower house of the Iranian Parliament is expected to give a vote of confidence Tuesday to the new civilian government of Prime Minister Shahpour Bakhtiar, clearing the way for the French-educated lawyer to take over full control of the nation.

The Shah was Sadat's guest last January in Aswan, 600 miles south of Cairo.

Carter Seeks Minorities In Judgeships

By JAMES GERSTENZANG
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter says he would like to nominate blacks for judgeships throughout the Deep South and the rest of the nation and that he is pressing senators to include blacks and women among recommended candidates.

At the same time, Carter indicated he is facing difficulties in getting senators from several northern states to submit suggestions for minority and women judges.

The president also said in an interview that if Congress passes legislation making today, Jan. 15, a national holiday to mark the birthday of Dr. Martin Luther King, the slain civil rights leader, he would sign such a bill. King would have been 50 years old today.

The president made his comments in an interview with five black journalists. The White House made a

transcript of the interview available for release today.

Carter reiterated at a speech in Atlanta yesterday that he would support such legislation, which Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said Friday he would introduce.

In the half-hour discussion with black reporters, Carter answered questions on the economy, the judiciary, the administration's policy in Africa and his overall relationship with black voters.

"My goal is to have black judges in Georgia, Florida, the Carolinas, Mississippi, Alabama, Louisiana, indeed throughout the country," Carter said in response to a questioner who asserted that only one federal judge among approximately 136 in the south is black.

Carter has nominated U.S. district judges on the basis of recommendations made by individual senators in whose states the judges serve.

Chicago Digs Out Of Blizzard Snow

CHICAGO (AP) — The nation's second-largest city dug out from its second-worst blizzard in history today with a special army of 2,500 workers. Crews reopened one runway at O'Hare International Airport, the world's busiest, after snow forced a weekend shutdown.

But the forecast was for possibly more snow by midweek.

Helicopters were used today to take sick and injured to Chicago-area hospitals because ambulances could not get through the 30 inches of snow. 20.9 inches of it from the weekend storm that hit the Midwest and left at least 29 persons dead — seven in Chicago alone.

O'Hare was closed to all flights from midday Saturday until early this morning, when one runway reopened. United Airlines said its service to and from Chicago would be reduced by at least 70 percent during much of the day.

Seven of 11 emergency centers set up in the city to distribute food reported their supplies were exhausted by Sunday, and request for emergency fuel supplies depleted the reserves at two city storage facilities, officials said.

Elsewhere in the Midwest, the snow combined with subfreezing temperatures to cause traffic accidents, break weather records, strand travelers and leave thousands without electricity.

The temperature plummeted throughout the Midwest with South Bend, Ind., reporting a record low of -14 degrees at 4 a.m. today. It was -13 in Chicago.

Northern Illinois, Kansas and eastern Iowa were under states of emergency.

There were 11 weather-related deaths in Illinois, two in Iowa, five in Kansas and two in Missouri, where the National Guard was called out over the weekend to rescue motorists. Kansas deactivated its guardsmen today.

Michigan, Wisconsin and Indiana all struggled with more than a foot of new snow following the weekend storm.

There were eight deaths in Wisconsin and one in Indiana.

The forecast for the snowburied areas was grim. The National Weather Service said another major storm could be in store for the Midwest by mid-week. Chicago faced a 40 percent chance of more snow by tonight.

Most deaths were attributed to exposure. Travelers died attempting to walk from stranded automobiles to safety, and some pedestrians who slipped and fell were unable to get up due to their injuries. Others died in traffic accidents on heart attacks.

The National Weather Service said a 23-inch snowstorm in 1967 was Chicago's worst, but that there had never before been more than 29 inches of snow on the ground.

Chicago Mayor Michael A. Bilandic toured the city by helicopter Sunday, and 2,500 city workers were ordered to begin the massive snow removal effort today.

Test Tube Baby

LONDON (AP) — Britain's second test-tube baby has been born in Glasgow to a 32-year-old cooking teacher, the Daily Mail reported today in a copyrighted story.

The newspaper said the baby, a 5-pound, 12-ounce boy named Alastair James Lauchan Montgomery, was born Sunday to Grace Montgomery.

It reported that Dr. Patrick Steptoe fertilized one of the woman's ova in the laboratory with her husband's sperm and then implanted the egg in her womb to mature normally.

Steptoe, one of Britain's leading gynecologists, and physiologist Robert Edwards developed the technique and first used it successfully on Lesley Brown, who gave birth last July 25 in Oldham, England, to a girl. It was the first authenticated birth of a baby conceived outside the mother's body.

The Mail reported Mrs. Montgomery, like Mrs. Brown, was unable to conceive normally because her fallopian tubes were blocked.

Doctors in Calcutta, India, reported that another test-tube baby, a girl, was born last Oct. 3 to the wife of an Indian businessman, but a state committee said the doctors submitted an "unconvincing and disappointing" report on their technique.

REFLECTOR

HOTLINE



752-1336



Hotline gets things done for you. Call 752-1336 and tell your problem or your sound-off or mail it to **Hotline, The Daily Reflector**, Box 1967, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

Because of the large numbers received, **Hotline** can answer and publish only those items considered most pertinent to our readers. Names must be given, but only initials will be used. Transcribing is done once a day.

PREEMPTS NOT ADVERTISED

All week long a tv special will be advertised nationally and often put in the Sunday newspaper television guide and then when you cut the tv at the prescribed time, there is a basketball game. Jan. 10 the UNICEF concert was supposed to be on WITN at 8 p. m., as advertised on tv and in the newspaper, but a basketball game was shown instead. Couldn't the national advertising be blocked out so you wouldn't know what specials you are missing? Or better yet — couldn't the local station show a tape of the special at a different time so both sports lovers and non-sports lovers could enjoy watching tv? M. E. and W. E.

Hotline talked with Paul Oughton, program director for WITN-TV. He said every effort is made to "block out" national advertising about a program that is going to be preempted, but "the networks keep changing their promo scheduling and it's impossible to get rid of all of them." He said Press Features and Television Program Data company in Hopewell, Va., which supplies material for TV Showtimes in various newspapers throughout Eastern North Carolina, was notified about the change and yet many of the local newspapers used the UNICEF special material, so obviously it was sent out.

As for taping a show and showing it at another time, he said, "Usually, it's difficult to find another time slot. We're not like a newspaper — we can't add pages."

For this particular show, he said, there wouldn't even have been equipment available for taping. Everything was tied up at the time.

Jim Graham Hailed N.C. \$1 Billion Tobacco Crop

N.C. Budget Plan...

(Continued from page 1)

community schools program.

Other recommendations for education include:

- \$1.2 million for the Department of Corrections to teach inmates under 18 classified as exceptional children.
- \$3.6 million for exceptional students in state institutions under the Department of Human Resources.
- \$15 million for remedial efforts for students who either fail the state minimum competency test or are tagged as high risks to fail it.
- \$18 million to hire more teachers to lower the statewide pupil-teacher ratio.
- More than \$2 million to add more school psychologists in systems around the state to insure that each child receives the

appropriate educational plan.

- More than \$3 million to provide full-time vocational education instructors for every 95 students in grades seven through 12.

Recommendations for the University of North Carolina system include:

- Approximately \$1.7 million for further desegregation efforts in the 16-campus system.
- Nearly \$28 million for new facilities on eight UNC campuses and more than \$8 million for anticipated enrollment increases on all campuses in the system.
- \$6.6 million to the East Carolina University medical school to provide for third and fourth year entering classes of 40 students each.

Also expected to be included is a recommendation for about \$5.1 million to increase by \$75 each year the legislative tuition grants provided to undergraduate North Carolinians enrolled in the state's private colleges and universities.

Other recommendations expected in the budget are:

- \$10.7 million to expand day care for 6,000 additional pre-school children over the biennium.
- About \$6 million to increase care for high-risk pregnant women.
- More than \$6 million to expand and improve the state port at Wilmington.
- More than \$7 million for expansion of services to the elderly.

RALEIGH — According to the year-end report of the North Carolina Department of Agriculture made by Agriculture Commissioner Jim Graham Friday, tobacco grossed over \$1 billion for Tar Heel farmers for the first time in history in 1978.

"Compared to 1977, Agriculture 1978 was like going from Hades to Valhalla," said Graham. "Climate, land, and man cooperated to give North Carolina a bounty almost unprecedented."

Highlights of the Commissioner's speech included the following:

MARKETING

— Agricultural export poten-

tial got a boost as foreign trade personnel arranged for overseas sale of sweet potatoes, oats, breeding swine, horses and meats.

— UNCAP (Use North Carolina Agricultural Products) accelerated with hundreds of grocery stores and food processing and producing firms displaying the label on the merchandise.

— Placing improved grade tobacco on sales floors made giant strides as marketing specialists developed techniques for removing foreign matter and inferior leaf.

— Just under one million feeder and market hogs were graded and marketed. Purebred

swine breeders were aided in marketing 3,485 hogs for over \$1 million.

RESEARCH

— Bulk curing became a reality at the Border Belt Tobacco Research Station.

— At the Swine Development Center, a decking system, gestation house and finishing house have been completed. This will provide intense utilization and 35 percent increase of animals processed.

FAIR AND MUSEUM

— The largest crowd in North Carolina history, 662, 592 persons, attended the State Fair.

— Over a quarter million persons visited the North Carolina State Museum of Natural History in 1978.

NCDA OPERATIONS

— As of June 30, 1978, the Food Distribution Division distributed 24,000 tons of USDA donated food worth \$24.5 million to schools and charitable institutions.

— The N. C. Rural Rehabilitation Corporation made loans of \$939,600 to 33 farmers in North Carolina who could not get conventional loans for purchase of farms.

SEED AND FERTILIZER

— A record number of seed samples were analyzed by the Seed and Fertilizer Division. Even though soybean seeds were severely damaged prior to the 1977 harvest, the soybean industry was able to secure enough seeds to plant a successful 1978 crop.

— The new Soils Additive Law was put into effect. The staff rejected numerous applications for registration of products that offered little if any benefit to crop production under this law.

ANIMAL HEALTH

— The department's animal health division maintained pseudorabies surveillance at a high level and continued a surveillance program for hog cholera and African swine fever.

— Preparation was made for implementing the Animal Welfare Act, passed by the 1978 General Assembly, which will regulate pet shops, dealers and others working with animals.

PESTICIDE AND PLANT PROTECTION

— Certification of private applicators (farmers) to use restricted-use pesticides is well under way, with approximately 45,000 presently certified.

— The plant protection section has completed the initial year of the three-year Boll Weevil Eradication Trial. A total of 322 cotton growers, producing 15,475 acres of cotton, participated in the program, determined to be a success by agricultural experts in the state.

STRUCTURAL PEST CONTROL

— Inspectors from the Structural Pest Division inspected 4,000 properties treated for wood-destroying pests this year, with 25 percent of the treatments found to be below legal standards.

— In addition to levying penalty fees against violators, investigative reports were submitted to the State Structural Pest Control Committee, with the revocation of three operator licenses and suspension of four licenses.

FOOD AND DRUG PROTECTION

— The Food and Drug Protection Division studied PCB and aflatoxin spills during 1978 as the greatest concerns.

In-Service Training Of Patrolmen Is Launched



TRAINING SESSION ... North Carolina Highway Patrol Troop A Commander, Capt. Carl Gilchrist is flanked by Maj. Jack F. Cardwell,

Patrol Executive Officer, and Lt. R. I. Weathersbee of the Patrol's training division at in-service training school here this morning.

Some 70 Highway Patrolmen from Troop A — 23 Northeastern Counties under the command of Capt. Carl Gilchrist — began a two-day in-service training program here this morning.

Another 70 troopers are scheduled to attend a similar 15-hour program here January 24 and 25.

Capt. Gilchrist said the training programs here are part of an in-service program to be conducted across the state, rather than holding the Patrol's in-service program at one central location as in the past. He said travel expenses will be reduced by holding the sessions at various locations.

Topics to be covered during the sessions here, designed to keep the officers prepared for the multitude of problems that they are confronted with each day as they attempt to make State's highways safer to travel, include changes in the motor vehicle laws, officer survival, reporting procedures, civil rights, and civil liability.

Gilchrist noted the in-service programs are part of the Highway Patrol's continuing effort to maintain high standards.

Instructors for the programs this week and next week include personnel from the Highway Patrol's training facility near Raleigh, and Highway Patrol legal advisors from the Department of Crime Control and Public Safety.

Protest On Birthday

GRIMESLAND — The Pitt County Chapter of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference staged a protest here yesterday to commemorate what they called, "the 50th anniversary of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr."

Speakers during the protest termed the arrest of Jasper Lee Hardy of Grimesland, "racist," and without probable cause.

Hardy was arrested in November 1978 on charges of first degree burglary and rape in connection with the alleged assault on a Grimesland resident.

EMT Class To Begin Tuesday

FALKLAND — A new Emergency Medical Training course will begin here tomorrow at 7 p.m.

The course will be held each Tuesday and Thursday night through May at the Ruritan Building here. Anyone interested in qualifying for EMT certification and serving as a member of the Falkland Life Support Squad or other emergency aid unit is invited to take part.

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to thank all the friends, neighbors, relatives and members of the various churches for all the prayers, food, flowers, love and concern shown during the time of his accident and death.

May God bless each of you.

The Family of
Jimmy Weatherington

Pecan Pies
Diener's Bakery
815 Dickinson Ave.

Sunday Saw 3 Collisions

An estimated \$5,675 property damage resulted from three traffic collisions investigated by Greenville Police Sunday.

Heaviest damage, according to officers, resulted from a 12:17 a.m. collision at the intersection of Charles Street and Red Banks Road, involving cars driven by Carroll Wade Barnes of Branches Estates, and John Richard Sorsby Owen Jr. of Tarboro.

Damage from the mishap was set at \$1,500 to the Barnes car and \$1,000 to the Owen auto.

Phillip Edmund Greer of 110D Cherry Ct. was charged with failing to yield the right of way following investigation of a 12:32 p.m. collision at the intersection of Fourth and Maple Streets.

Investigators reported the Greer car collided with a vehicle driven by Eileen Garrington Waugh of 119 Oxford Rd. causing an estimated \$475 damage to the Waugh car and \$1,400 damage to the Greer vehicle.

Both drivers involved in a 1:20 a.m. collision at the intersection of Cotanche and Seventh Streets were charged, police reported.

Charles Graham Nichols of Route 1, Greenville, was charged with driving under the influence, while Jackie Joe Phillips of Clinton was charged with operating left of center.

Damage was set by officers at \$300 to the Nichols car and \$1,000 to the Phillips auto.

'Gotta Be Tough' In Cleveland

CLEVELAND (AP) — Edward Heckman knows it can be tough to live in Cleveland.

Thieves broke a plate glass window over the weekend at his small eastside store and made off with 50 T-shirts. Most were imprinted with a decal of Cleveland's skyline and the words, "You Gotta Be Tough To Live In Cleveland."

Heckman estimated the uninsured loss at about \$500 and said: "I don't see anything humorous in this. It's about \$500 worth of non-humor."

"But we're gonna stay there and sell T-shirts. You gotta be tough to live in Cleveland," the 40-year-old storeowner added.

Triggered His Mercy Instincts

CLEVELAND (AP) — When word of Cleveland's financial difficulties reached San Diego, Calif., it triggered Richard K. Stacer's mercy instinct.

Stacer, an attorney, began to worry about his U.S. Naval Reserve friend, Morton Leavitt, after the city defaulted on bank loans.

So he sent Leavitt, an architect, a package, filled with aspirin, cookies, candies and other emergency items. A note inside read:

"I've heard so many desperate things about Cleveland on television, the radio and in the newspapers that I became fearful that you may not survive without outside help."

There was an envelope in the package, which said on the outside: "Open when banks close."

Leavitt couldn't refrain, however. Inside, he found a crisp, new \$1 bill.

Top Recruiter

The Army's Raleigh District Recruiting Command announced that S.Sgt. Joe Comfort of Greenville was named the top recruiter in his zone for the first quarter of fiscal 1979.

Competition, it was announced, was based on the recruiter's number of enlistees during October, November and December.

Comfort, who has been a recruiter for two years, has also served at Ft. Jackson, S.C., with the First Armored Division in Germany, and with the 82nd Airborne Division.

He is a graduate of the Army's Recruiting and Career Counseling School, the Third Army Drill Sergeants School, the Third Army Noncommissioned Officers Academy, and the First Armored Division Noncommissioned Officers Academy. Comfort is working toward his college degree in history and elementary education.

Lucy Daniels

Dies In Georgia

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Lucy Billings Cathcart Daniels, 74, died Sunday in St. Joseph's Hospital in Savannah, Ga.

She was the wife of Jonathan Daniels, editor emeritus of the News and Observer of Raleigh.

Mrs. Daniels had been admitted to the hospital earlier this month suffering from fever. She and her husband had lived at Hilton Head Island since 1970, when they moved from Raleigh.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Daniels is survived by three daughters, Lucy Daniels Inman of Raleigh, Adelaide Daniels Key of Franklin and Mary Cleves Weber of New York City; a stepdaughter, Elizabeth Bridgers Squire of Wilton, Conn.; and 13 grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete late Sunday.

Mrs. Daniels, a native of New York City, was the daughter of Dr. William Richard Cathcart of Columbia, S.C. and Lucy Billings of Montgomery, Ala.

She married Jonathan Daniels on April 30, 1932. She was his second wife.

Sees Califano As Carter's Handicap

GRIFTON — A member of the North Carolina Board of Agriculture said here Friday that President Jimmy Carter would have a difficult time carrying North Carolina in 1980 if Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Joseph A. Califano continued his attack on tobacco.

"From the beginning of American colonization, tobacco was a social and diplomatic fact," said Sam McLawhorn, a Pitt County tobacco farmer and business man. "Early settlers met with the Indians in an effort to co-exist. Bargains were sealed by smoking the peace pipe filled with the then uniquely American crop."

"Tobacco became a way of life for Southern planters and continues to be," McLawhorn continued. "More important, it is an economic necessity to North Carolina and in fact, the nation, due to jobs, profits, and taxes."

McLawhorn assailed the

surgeon general's report released by Califano Wednesday as a "smoke screen" designed to do nothing more than to provide a platform for the secretary's personal political ambitions.

"There is nothing new in the surgeon general's report," the agriculture board member said. "It is just a rehash of statistical relationships with no concrete evidence explaining how or why smoking allegedly causes some ailments."

McLawhorn also pointed out that many of the higher educational facilities were built on a foundation of bright leaf, including medical schools.

"Joe Califano has made North Carolina his whipping boy," McLawhorn said. "He is attacking our economy and our university system. I can't understand it when we supported his boss, Jimmy Carter, so strongly."

"On two occasions during 1977, in Wilson and Asheville, the president reaffirmed his support for the tobacco industry and program," McLawhorn continued. "If I had an employee apparently bucking me, I'd get him straightened out in a blink."

McLawhorn added that a short phone call by Carter to the secretary would straighten out the problem.

"If President Carter doesn't put Califano back on track, he's going to have a difficult time carrying North Carolina in 1980," McLawhorn predicted.

First Dean For School

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Dr. Terrence M. Curtin has been named the first dean of the new School of Veterinary Medicine at North Carolina State University.

Curtin's appointment was announced by N.C. State Chancellor Joab Thomas. He was one of two persons recommended from 16 persons after a nationwide search.

Curtin, who has headed the veterinary science program in the Agriculture and Life Sciences at N.C. State for the last five years, has been directing planning for the new school. The General Assembly appropriated initial planning and study funds in the early 1970s and has appropriated \$9.3 for the first stages of construction. The University of North Carolina Board of Governors has recommended a \$22.3 million allocation in the state budget for the next two years.

Curtin says he hopes to admit 40 students to the vet school when the first class opens in the fall of 1981.

The school, still in the initial stages of construction, is expected to have an 82-member faculty by 1983 and will reach its full enrollment by the mid-1980s of 288 undergraduate students and 50 graduate students and resident interns.

Before coming to N.C. State, Curtin was chairman of the Department of Physiology and Pharmacology at the School of Veterinary Medicine at the University of Missouri.

He is a native of Emery, S.D., and was in private veterinary practice there.

Approve School Yearbook Plan

City Manager Ed Wyatt announced the approval of a request by the Aurora High School annual staff for permission to sell ads for the yearbook to merchants from Feb. 1 to Feb. 9.

Wyatt said the request was submitted by Paul J. Comegys at Aurora High School.

La Leche Plans A New Series

La Leche League of Greenville announces a new morning series of meetings beginning Wednesday, Jan. 17 at 10 a.m. at 200 Cherrywood Drive.

The meetings are informal and open to any woman interested in learning more about mothering through breastfeeding. Pregnant women find the meeting helpful in gaining needed information before the baby arrives.

Judy Beckert, certified L. L. leader, is available at 756-4097 to answer questions about these meetings and about any aspects of breastfeeding.

Contact Lenses

by
Bausch & Lomb Softlens
or Milton Roy Nature Vue

Soft Lens \$200
Semi Soft Lens \$130
Hard Lens \$115

SEE US FOR ALL YOUR OPTICAL NEEDS

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Plastic Lenses
tint of choice in
Oscar De La Renta
Frame
Ladies and Men
\$95 Complete
Photo Gray 26⁵⁰

Oscar
De La Renta
With Single Vision Plastic Lenses
Any Prescription
Choice Of Tints
\$48 Complete
Ladies
\$58 Complete
Men
Photo Gray 38⁵⁰

CLEAR VUE OPTICIANS

GREENVILLE, N.C.

PHYSICIANS QUADRANGLE

BUILDING A

ADJACENT TO EAST CAROLINA EYE CLINIC

1705 W. 6TH ST.

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Downing Mall
Goldberg

114 E. WALK
Downtown Goldsboro

COMPLETE CHIMNEY & FIREPLACE CLEANING

For One Story Homes Only

\$28.50

758-0174

CAROLINA CHIMNEY CLEANERS

Couple Weds In Double Ring Ceremony Saturday

BETHEL — Elizabeth Mather Garrenton and Raymond William Abeyounis were married Saturday in the Bethel United Methodist Church. The Rev. Ellis J. Bedsworth and the Rev. H. C. Mulholland officiated in the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Connell George Garrenton of Bethel. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Raymond Abeyounis of Washington.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore a formal length gown of ivory qiana designed with a portrait neckline with Queen Anne collar outlined in silk floral Venise. The lace also extended over the empire bodice. The fitted waistline was accentuated by an inset of qiana trimmed in rows of miniature silk Venise lace from which fell the full flowing skirt and attached chapel length train. The bishop sleeves repeated the miniature lace trim at the fitted cuffs. She wore an elbow length mantilla edged in floral Venise lace to complement her gown and was styled with rows of lace over the crown. She carried a nosegay of mixed flowers.

Barbara Garrenton of Bethel, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a formal length gown of wild rose silesta designed with a portrait neckline and a gathered bodice with an inset band at the waistline. The gown featured bishop sleeves and a circular skirt. She carried a nosegay of mixed flowers.

Stephen Jones of Wilson was best man. Ushers were J. A. Hackney III and Anthony Abeyounis, both of Washington.

The mother of the bride wore a dress of gold lame overlaid with an Oriental print. The mother of the bridegroom wore a dress of dusty rose print. Both women were remembered with orchid corsages.

Mrs. Donald H. Jenkins directed the wedding. Nuptial music was provided by organist Mrs. R. Harold Staton.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the church fellowship hall given by the parents of the bride. Assisting at the register was Mrs. J. A. Hackney III of Washington. Punch was served by Mrs. T. W. Garratt of Punta Gorda, Fla., and cake was served by Barbara M. Garrenton, all sisters of the bride.

A rehearsal dinner was given by the bridegroom's parents at the Washington Yacht and Country Club.

The couple will reside in Washington.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Washington High School and Belmont Abbey College. He is employed with Texas Gulf in Aurora. The bride is attended Atlantic Christian College, Richmond Professional Institute and Beaufort Technical Institute. She is employed by E-Dell's of Washington.



Mrs. Raymond William Abeyounis

Caseworker Named For CHS Office

The Children's Home Society of North Carolina has employed Mrs. Linda Wooten Collins as a caseworker assigned to the Greenville area office.



Mrs. Collins

A graduate of ECU with a degree in sociology, Mrs. Collins has been employed for the past eight years as a social worker with the Pender County Department of Social Services.

In making the announcement of Mrs. Collins' appointment, Miss Ruth McCracken, executive director, said, "We are very pleased to add a person with Mrs. Collins' qualifications and experience to our already fine staff."

Mrs. Collins resides in Burgaw with her husband, Richard, and two daughters. She holds membership in the N. C. Social Services Association.

Pat's Pointers

By Pat Trexler



Take a vested interest in your '79 wardrobe with a simple to knit cabled vest that's easy on your budget. Seed stitch borders are knitted in as you go. Directions are written for sizes small (8-10), medium (12-14) and large (16-18). Knitting worsted weight yarn is used with a gauge of five stitches per inch.

To obtain directions for knitting the cabled vest, send your request for Leaflet No. W830 with 60 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Pat Trexler, "The Daily Reflector," P. O. Box 810, North Myrtle Beach, S.C. 29582.

Or you may order Kit No. WK830, containing instructions

and yarn, by sending check or money order for \$8.50 to Pat Trexler at the same address. Specify your choice of natural, denim mist, copper or camel.

DEAR PAT: I tried and liked your idea for working short rows for shoulder shaping in place of stair-step bindoffs, but I have a couple of questions. First, when I work the short rows, I find that I have holes in my work where I turn in mid-row. If you can tell me how to eliminate this, I would then like to know how else I can use the short row technique. — Jeanne S., Staten Island, N.Y.

For those who may have missed earlier columns on short

rows, I'll start by saying that this is a method of shaping where you work part way across a row and then turn your work to the other side and work back across that row.

At the point where the turn is made, a small hole will appear in the finished work. In some nubby or fluffy yarns, this is barely noticeable but in smooth yarns, it is quite apparent.

Over the years, I have tried various ways to eliminate this hole, but the method I like best is in the book, "Knitting From The Top," by Barbara Walker.

When you are working on a knit row, knit all stitches to the point where you are to turn your work. Then, bring the yarn to the front of your work and, holding it in that position, slip the next stitch from the left needle to the right needle. Now, take the yarn to the back of your work, return the slip stitch to the left needle and turn your work to the purl side.

When a short row is to be made on a purl row, purl all stitches to the point where you are to turn your work. Take the yarn to the back of your work, slip the next stitch from the left to the right needle, bring the yarn to the front of your work and return the stitch from the right to the left needle before turning to the knit side of your work.

There are many times when short rows can be put to good use when shaping knit garments. The full bust woman needs extra room across the front of a sweater and the use of darts made with short rows can give this extra fullness without changing the length of the underarm seam. Fellows with "bay windows" can use the same type of extra fullness.

Some people have one hip higher than the other and skirts will fit better if extra fullness is worked in on the higher hip side. People with humped shoulders can use extra fullness in that area.

As an example of where and how to place darts, let's assume you are working with a gauge of five stitches and seven rows per inch. Starting at the bottom of a sweater or dress bodice, work until piece measures two inches less than the required length to the underarm shaping if you are going to make bust darts.

Starting on a knit row, work to within four stitches of the end of the row, then slip the next stitch as previously directed. Turn, place a marker on the needle, purl to within four stitches of the end of that row. Again slip a stitch in manner described, turn and place a marker on the needle.

On succeeding rows, you will work in the same way except that you knit or purl to within four stitches of a marker instead of to within four stitches of the end of a row.

Continue to work back and forth in this manner until you have six or seven markers on each end of the row. At that time you will resume working from one end of the row to the other.

One word of warning — when you are taking measurements for the length of your piece to the point where underarm shaping begins, take this measurement along the side edge, not across any of the area where extra fullness has been added.

If you are working with a finer yarn, you will need more short rows in the dart area and if your yarn is heavier, you will need fewer.

There are so many variations that I suggest that you experiment, making notes as you work to find the exact number of short rows needed and the correct number of stitches between markers.

Because of the large volume of mail she receives, Pat is unable to answer your letters personally. However, she welcomes all questions and hints, and will use those of general interest in the column whenever possible.



Reverend Raps Title Dropper

By Abigail Van Buren

1979 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I take strong exception to the writer who took you to task for addressing a clergyman as "Reverend So and So."

She wrote, "Reverend is an adjective, meaning honorable. You may say, 'The Reverend Mr. Blank,' or 'The Reverend Dr. Blank,' but, Abby, please do not address a clergyman as 'Reverend Anybody.' It's simply not done!"

How wrong! As a minister of the United Methodist Church I have always been addressed as "Reverend" — same as my father and father-in-law, and I love it. I would object vigorously were members of my congregation to address me as "Mister."

Our Episcopal friends address their bishop as "Right Reverend." I maintain that common usage by countless thousands makes it OK to call a pastor "Reverend."

If it's correct for our Catholic friends to call their priest "Father," or for our Jewish friends to call their clergyman "Rabbi," then it should be OK for my parishioners (and others) to call me "Reverend."

Sign me...

REVEREND H. IN ILLINOIS

DEAR REVEREND H.: The English language purists will probably shoot me down, but adjectives serve well in addressing people. However:

The hassle over the use of Reverend Will never end.

DEAR ABBY: K IN PONTIAC wrote to say that during a job interview she was asked if she had plans to start a family in the near future. She said, "I never dreamed that such an inquiry would be made in this day of equal rights." Then she asked if you thought that was a proper question to ask a woman applicant.

You replied, "When a new employee is hired, the employer makes an investment in time and training. He therefore has a right to know if the applicant plans to have a family — and, if so, when. Some women take a leave of absence from their jobs to have and raise children. Men do not."

Abby, your response may sound reasonable, but unless an employer asks the same question of men applicants, he is in violation of Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 for sex discrimination.

L IN TUCSON

DEAR L: My response was valid as far as it went, but I should have added, "However, employers must ask the same question of men applicants in order to stay within the law. Since that is a difficult rule to follow, most personnel directors now advise that questions about family plans not be asked."

Bread crumbs sprinkled on pie crusts before filling is added keeps crusts from becoming soggy. (From Family Circle's "Quick & Easy Meals")

Cooking Is Fun

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

LUNCHEON FARE
Tomato Fish Aspic
Devised Eggs French Bread
Hot Apple Cobbler

TOMATO FISH ASPIC
Good way to use leftover cooked fish.
1 envelope unflavored gelatin
Two 6-ounce cans tomato juice (1½ cups)
½ cup cold water
1 cup flaked cooked white-flesh fish
1 scallion, minced
Salt and pepper to taste
Salad greens
Tangy French Dressing

Sprinkle the gelatin over ¾ cup of the tomato juice to soften — about 5 minutes. Heat the remaining ¾ cup tomato juice and the water until boiling; add to the softened gelatin and stir to dissolve. Stir in the fish, scallion and salt and pepper. Chill until slightly thickened; stir lightly. Turn into six ½-cup molds or custard cups; chill to set. Before serving, unmold; garnish with the salad greens; offer with the tangy French dressing to complement the aspic's mild tomato flavor. Makes 6 servings.

Dancing Demonstration Given At Meet

The Welcome Wagon meeting was held Wednesday at the Ramada Inn. Judy Littlepieed, president, conducted the meeting, and Sneha Verma, a native of India, provided the entertainment on Indian dancing.

Each of the interest groups gave reports on future plans. The Gad-a-Bouts plan to tour Burroughs Welcome Jan. 17.

Anyone interested should call Barbara Savage, 756-7944.

The Share-a-Crafts will meet Jan. 24. For information call Theresa Litten, 756-1028.

The board meeting will be Jan. 24 at the home of Shirley Seaberg. All members are invited.

Dept. Buys Baby Articles

The Home Life Department of the GFWC Junior Woman's Club of Greenville held a craft and bake sale at Pitt Plaza Shopping Center to raise money to purchase baby items for the Children's Home Society.

The department netted \$100 which was used to buy baby items.

Earlene Lawrence, chairman, Linda Clark, Kay Baltzgar, Gail McClung and Sue Likosar are department members.

Chapter Night Held By WOTM

Women of the Moose held its chapter meeting at the lodge Thursday. Peggy Jamieson acted as protem chairman for the child care program.

Three women were enrolled in the chapter.

Mrs. Dorothy Anderson was awarded a U.S. Savings Bond as an attendance prize for the past quarter, and Mrs. Martha Karachum was presented household gifts to replace items

she lost in a fire. Senior Regent Shirley Daughterdridge requested members of the chapter wishing to give gifts to contact her at 756-3435.

It was announced Chapter Rally Day will be conducted March 4 and will be hosted by the Greenville Chapter.

Seminar Set For Jan. 25

WILLIAMSTON — "Woman The Hidden Alcoholic" Seminar will be held here Thursday, Jan. 25, at the Town and Country Restaurant.

The North Carolina Council on the Status of Women, Tideland Mental Health Center and the Martin-Bertie Counties Agricultural Extension Service are sponsoring the seminar from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

The seminar has been designed to help make the people of the counties more aware of the existence of alcohol problems among women in this area and what can be done to help. It is hoped the seminar will enable the professional community to better identify, understand and help the woman with a drinking problem.

A dutch hamburger steak lunch will be served.

Advance registration is necessary by Monday, Jan. 22, by calling Ila F. Parker, home economics extension agent, 792-1621, Williamston.

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We would like to thank all of you for your many acts of kindness during the illness and death of our loved one. Your thoughtfulness will be remembered in our minds for years to come. May God richly bless all of you and your families throughout the coming year.

The Noah Williams Family

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A Good Year For U.S. Farmers

By virtually any standards 1978 was a good year for the American farmer.

Consider that prices which U. S. farmers received in October were 20 above those of the previous year. Cattle prices rose by 50 percent, hog and wheat prices were up 30 to 33 percent, soybean prices increased by 20 percent.

N. C. Agricultural Extension Service economists say that net farm income for 1978 is estimated at \$26 million, a whopping 30 percent increase over the \$20.1 billion of 1977.

Farm costs, of course, increased also and economists say that prices paid for farm production items rose about 9 percent.

As we had anticipated, farm exports helped the nation's balance of payments.

"Farm exports were a bright spot for U.S. agriculture in 1978 with value increasing almost 20 percent — in part a result of the dollar's devaluation," an article in "Tar Heel Economist" states.

U. S. tobacco farmers grossed \$2.6 billion, and North Carolina's share of that was \$1.1 billion.

The figures bear out the belief that things got better for the farmers during 1978, and also that farm products are helping our nation's economic situation through worldwide exports of farm commodities.

Farming Near Year-Around Operation

The non-farm segment of our population often thinks of the farmer as having a pretty easy time in January. After all, there are no crops in the fields and planting doesn't get underway until spring.

Tobacco farmers, however, are already busy with this year's crops as a photo in this newspaper last week indicated.

Presently tobacco beds are being gassed in

preparation for planting seeds under tobacco covers. The little plants will be removed from the beds and transplanted when the weather is warm enough.

It's almost a never ending process from the preparation of the beds to the end of the selling season, but there aren't many farmers who won't tell you it is the greatest kind of life.



Put your little foot... put your little foot, put your little foot right out!

THIS AFTERNOON

County Ideas Facing Test

By BILL NOBLITT

RALEIGH — County commissioners from across North Carolina are pressing in this session of the General Assembly for several important changes in criminal law, including two which are certain to stir public debate.

The effect of those two proposals would be to allow law enforcement officers to "detain" individuals without an arrest warrant in specific circumstances.

Runaways, who have only in the past two years been treated as status offenders and not criminals, could be held by the police for a "reasonable period", which commissioners suggest would be 24 hours.

And, any person suspected of having committed a crime could be held for a "reasonable period" pending investigation.

These two ideas are among a number in the area of crime control and public safety which the Association of County Commissioners have

adopted for legislative action in the 1979 session of the General Assembly.

No Crime

Until two years ago, runaway children could be held by police, and under certain circumstances sentenced to terms in state juvenile training schools.

When status offenders — runaways, truants, undisciplined children — were removed from the training schools the argument was made by numerous juvenile authorities that control over such action was effectively eliminated.

Law enforcement activities in connection with runaways has illustrated that concern. In practice, parents asking official help in locating a runaway child can get little more than police assurance that if they should locate the individual, they will attempt to persuade him or her to return home, and notify the parents of the location of the child.

Changing the law to allow officials to lock the child up for 24 hours would relieve the present lack of action alternatives, but clearly raises questions regarding detention without legal process, treatment of juveniles differently from adult criminal offenders. Running away is not an adult criminal offense.



BILL NOBLITT

Also, permitting police to lock up an individual during investigation appears to be a return to times when police did not have to secure proper legal authorities and guarantee protection of constitutional rights of suspects.

Present law under various rulings of the U.S. Supreme Court has gone far — most law enforcement officials say

too far — in assuring individual protection from unwarranted police seizure.

Local Jails

Another proposal being pushed continues the argument between state and county officials over use of local jails to house state prison inmates.

Despite objections from local governments, the General Assembly two years ago passed a law requiring counties to house persons sentenced to terms of 31 to 180 days. The state pays \$12 daily for each. This was some relief to prison overcrowding as inmates kept locally is averaging 325 daily.

But local law officers have protested that the payment is too low, and they cannot provide recreational, counseling, or therapy services.

The county commissioners are asking that the program be made optional with the local government rather than by state mandate. That failing, they are pushing for a raise in the daily fee to \$15.

By ART BUCHWALD

Problems Of The FBI

WASHINGTON — FBI Director William Webster told newspapermen the other day that, with the recognition of the People's Republic of China, the United States could become overrun with Chinese spies pretending to be students and diplomats.

The FBI is charged with keeping an eye on foreign spies in this country and Mr. Webster has a right to be concerned. If only 2,000 Chinese envoys plus 500 students were permitted to enter the country in the first year, the FBI would have to keep an eye on each one. This would require three agents working 24 hours a day to watch every Chinese person.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation could handle this number, but in a few years the People's Republic might insist on sending over tourists at the rate of a million a month. Then the FBI's resources would be strained.

To complicate matters the United States has a large population of Chinese-

Americans who are loyal citizens of this country but who could easily be mistaken for People's Republic Chinese. Then we also have Taiwanese students who are violently anti-mainland China but who could be followed for months before the FBI found out where their political sympathies were.

There has to be an answer to the problem.

One solution would be for President Carter to work out a deal with Vice Premier Teng when he arrives in Washington this month. At the moment, in the first flush of recognition and goodwill, Teng might go for the arrangement.

All mainland Chinese diplomats and students would be required to wear dark blue Mao jackets and baggy pants when they went out in public in the United States. Anyone caught wearing an alligator sports shirt would be assumed to be a spy and deported back to Peking with the next shipment of Coca-Cola.

Chinese students would be required to carry their little Red Books to classes at all times, so the FBI undercover professors would not confuse them with anti-Communist members of the Chinese-American communities.

To further separate the good Chinese and those in-



ART BUCHWALD

volved in cloak and dagger operations, the FBI would post wall posters in every Chinatown in the United States. Those who stopped to read the posters would be considered suspect and worth following. Those who ignored the wall posters would be eliminated from further surveillance.

One of the biggest problems the FBI faces in its counterespionage efforts is how to discover what the Red Chinese are sending back in the way of information to the mainland.

This would require the bureau to get court orders to open every Chinese fortune cookie going in and out of the United States. In order to keep the Chinese from finding out that we were reading their fortune cookies, the FBI would have to get added funds from Congress to build its own fortune cookie factory where the messages could be replaced after being studied.

Additional money would also be needed to break the codes in the cookies. "You are going to have a nice day" could really mean "U.S. Navy is building new Cruise missile underneath Pasadena Rose Bowl" or "A man who has friends will never run out of toothpaste" could mean "Soviet defector was caught in massage parlor last night with expired American Express card."

It goes without saying that, while the FBI will have to watch mainland Chinese in the United States, the CIA will be keeping their own (Continued on page 5)

Linen Service Barrier

By Hugh A. Mulligan
AP Special Correspondent
RIDGEFIELD, Conn. (AP) — One day in Saigon our London news editor, who had a stiffly starched Eton accent, rang up and asked me to do a story on laundry forms in the Mekong Delta.

I thought he had finally slipped his gossamer grasp on reality because in Vietnam most of the hotels were operated by Chinese who had no patience with the bureaucratic paperwork of filling out laundry forms.

But my confusion was short lived. Through a translator — actually a BBC correspondent who happened to be in the AP office at the time — I learned that the stiff upper lipped chap in London was actually asking for a story on land reforms, not laundry forms.

The memory of the incident clings because over the years I have become convinced that there is a story in laundry forms, not necessarily in the Mekong Delta, but on a global scale.

Pru Emory a Canadian friend who once held the post of press officer at the stuffy but prestigious Savoy Hotel in London, had the bright idea one dull day of modernizing that institution's laundry form. The list had survived down the years in its original Victorian language.

Men's underwear came under the heading of "personal linen" and an undershirt was a "singlet." The Board of Directors, no less, was horrified that an upstart Canadian would dare tamper with British tradition and huffily vetoed the reforms of the laundry form.

The language barrier can be a problem for the traveler these days despite the advent of drip-dry fabrics and the proliferation of international hotel chains.

In Rome last fall while covering the death and election of two popes, I noticed that the laundry form in the Boston Hotel, which is nicely located just opposite the Borghese Gardens, had two words for girle on the "signore" or ladies side of the list: "pancera" and "reggi- (Continued on page 5)

THE GALLUP POLL

Public Credits Nixon Role

By George Gallup
PRINCETON, N.J. — More than twice as many Americans think former President Richard Nixon rather than President Jimmy Carter deserves most of the credit for establishing relations with the People's Republic of China.

In a nationwide, in-person survey completed last Monday, 54 percent of those aware that the U.S. and the PRC are establishing relations say Nixon deserves more credit, while 25 percent say Carter and 12 percent credit both equally.

Even members of Carter's own party are far more inclined to say it's Nixon, not Carter, who is most responsible for the recent normalization of relations with Red China, considered to be one of

the most important foreign policy decisions in recent U.S. history.

Almost half of Democrats (47 percent) credit Nixon, while 30 percent give the nod to Carter. The results among Republicans strongly favor Nixon, 69 to 16 percent.

While the announcement of normalized relations between the two nations occurred during Carter's administration, many feel Nixon actually set the stage by his historic visit to China in 1972. His meeting with the leaders of China represented the first such meeting in a generation.

Following is the question asked and the national findings (based on those aware that the U.S. and PRC are establishing relations):

"Who do you feel deserves the most credit for the

establishment of relations with the People's Republic of China, former President Nixon or President Carter?"

Credit For U.S. Relations With PRC

Nixon	54%
Carter	25
Both equally	12
No opinion	9

Declining Antipathy

The current findings are recorded at a time when strongly negative feelings about Nixon are declining. Since 1976, the percentage of persons with a "highly unfavorable" view of Nixon (based on a 10-point attitudinal scale) has declined steadily, from 50 to 37 percent.

At the same time, however, Nixon has failed to gain any new strong admirers. The proportion who say they have a "highly favorable" opinion of the former chief executive has remained virtually unchanged since February 1976, with 7 percent in the latest survey expressing this opinion.

As reported yesterday, a majority of Americans, on balance, approve of the decision to establish diplomatic

relations between the U.S. and the People's Republic of China. But, at the same time, many feel that it is wrong to end relations with Taiwan in order to do so.

Normal diplomatic relations between the U.S. and Mainland China were established on Jan. 1. Under the agreement, the U.S. terminates formal diplomatic relations with Taiwan, cancels the 1954 mutual defense treaty that committed the U.S. to guaranteeing Taiwan's military security and withdraws troops now on Taiwan.

The findings reported today are based on personal interviews with 1,103 adults, 18 and older, in more than 300 scientifically selected localities across the nation during the period Jan. 5-8, 1979.

Quote

"I never give them hell. I just tell the truth, and they think it is hell." — Pres. Harry S. Truman.

Strength For Today

DIGGING ONE'S OWN GRAVE

In some areas of the world where justice is administered in a primitive and brutal manner, condemned prisoners are compelled to dig their own graves, and then are shot after they have thrown out the last sovel full.

We would certainly strongly condemn any such system of punishment here. Yet many Americans are digging their own graves today just as surely as if they were condemned prisoners.

Everyone knows the effect on the body of over-indulgence in food and drink.

Yet we all know people who are not only shortening their lives but making the shortened remnants less happy and useful by over-indulgence. Each year thousands of Americans dig graves for themselves and others by reckless driving. Other thousands suffer and perish from avoidable diseases and preventable accidents caused by their own carelessness or wilfulness.

So if any of us are wielding the shovel in our own graves, let us drop it before it is too late.

Elisha Douglass

Productivity May Be Answer

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — Productivity. "It is the most neglected factor in basic economic textbooks and economic policy," said William Freund, the economist. And yet, it may be the answer to America's problems.

Merely raising annual productivity growth to what it was a decade ago, he said, 16 million jobs could be created in the 1980s. Inflation could be restrained. Per capita income could be raised 48 percent.

The beauty of productivity increases is that everyone benefits and nobody loses. Factories are modernized, jobs upgraded, working conditions improved, incomes raised. We know how

to do it; we haven't.

In the past decade, the growth in U.S. productivity, or the efficiency with which goods and services are produced, has shrunk to 1.8 percent from 3.3 percent. It is now one of the lowest in the world.

In announcing his anti-inflation program, President Carter made only a passing reference to it. And Professors McConnell and Samuelson, the most popular economic textbook authors, "give it very short shrift," said Freund.

For these and other reasons, the New York Stock Exchange, where Freund is chief economist, decided to publish a scholarly contribution to economic literature: "Reaching a

Higher Standard of Living."

The most important finding, said Freund in an interview, is that productivity increases produce a much greater restraint on inflation, the number one economic problem, than has been commonly understood.

And the major proposal: a national commitment to higher productivity, including lower taxes, investment credits, research incentives, better education, fewer government regulations, and spurs to risk-taking.

Included also is a recommendation that saving, from whence comes the capital for investments and economic expansion, be made more rewarding, a suggestion coinciding with one made

simultaneously by thrift groups.

The latter, represented by the U.S. League of Savings Associations, point out that the U.S. income tax system encourages debt, by making interest deductible, and penalizes savings by taxing interest earned.

Combined, the many reasons that contribute to lowered productivity have forced millions of people onto a treadmill, where they trudge toward an illusion of better times, the Exchange study indicates.

Apart from periodic ups and downs, it observes, real income has remained almost flat since 1967, despite large increases in money wages. The total gain 1967-1977: \$2.50 a week, pretax.

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WHERE THE INTERSTATE ENDS — An abandoned snow plow marked the end of west-bound Interstate 70 some 15 miles west of Topeka Sunday afternoon after drifting snow from Saturday's blizzard kept the westbound lanes for a 1.5 mile stretch closed. Kansas road

crews worked around abandoned trucks and buses to cut through drifts that through Saturday night kept the more than 300-mile length of the highway closed across the state. (AP Laserphoto)

Triple Murders And A Suicide Stun Neighbors

MIDWAY, N.C. (AP) — Neighbors of Barbara and Gerald Yokeley saw the Davidson County pair as a happily married farm couple who worked hard, went to church and minded their own business.

Several said they were stunned when they learned that Mrs. Yokeley, 25, her husband Gerald, 27, and their two children were shot to death at their dairy farm early Sunday morning.

"Everyone knew them as a happy couple," said Octavia

Woolsey, whose home is separated from the Yokeleys by several hundred yards of rolling farmland. "She always told us she wanted to stay home and have a lot of children. There's just no way to explain what happened."

Authorities said Mrs. Yokeley apparently shot her husband and son, Will, 3, about 5 a.m. Sunday, then called a minister and told him what she had done.

She immediately hung up the phone and then apparently shot herself and her daughter Michael, 6, authorities said.

Capt. Jim Johnson of the Davidson County Sheriff's Department refused to identify the minister. But he is not the pastor of their regular church, New Mount Vernon United Methodist. He told authorities he knew of no financial or personal troubles that might have provoked the incident.

Yokeley built the new two-story farmhouse amid a stand of tall pine trees on his father's

farm less than two years ago. He and his father, a supervisor at Coble Dairy in Lexington, worked the farm with the most modern dairy equipment and milked about 100 cows.

"He started at the farm as soon as he graduated," said Calvin Hine, another neighbor. "He was some hard worker. He'd work 15 or 16 hours a day. Farming was his life's ambition."

"Barbara was a tomboy," Hine added. "She took care of the calves. She wasn't more than about 5-foot-2 and probably didn't weigh more than 125 pounds. I talked to her just a couple of weeks ago and she was as jolly as she always was."

Two years ago, Mrs. Yokeley became a pistol instructor in an all-female gun-handling class in Davidson County.

Yokeley, an avid hunter, was also an instructor for the group. The Yokeleys had a small gun collection at home.

Mrs. Woolsey said Mrs. Yokeley had been very concerned about the safety of her children.

"She was run over by a car when she was a little girl, so they built the house back in the pines so the children wouldn't run into the streets," Mrs. Woolsey said. "That was her fear ... that the children would run out into the road."

Buchwald Col. ...

(Continued from page 4)

agents to China.

This is where President Carter can make a deal with Mr. Teng. In exchange for Teng's people wearing only Mao uniforms, the American President will promise that the CIA people will wear only Brooks Brothers suits with button-down shirts and striped ties. In this way both countries will be able to save vast sums of counterespionage money by not wasting time following the wrong people.

ONE IN THREE

WASHINGTON (AP) — One in three marriages since World War II will end in divorce, the Census Bureau says. However, the bureau avers nearly 95 percent of all Americans have married or will marry sometime.

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FINAL AMENDMENT TO THE COMPREHENSIVE ANNUAL SERVICES PLAN UNDER TITLE XX STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA

The Final Comprehensive Annual Services Plan for social services under Title XX of the Federal Social Security Act has been amended to reflect revised service plans submitted by several county departments of social services and the Division of Health Services.

It should be noted that allocation of the 100% funds for child care services and the additional 75% funds, as described in the proposed amendment, was not completed in time to include county specific data in the final amendment. However, detailed plans will be included in the next amendment to be published in late February.

Effective date of this amendment is January 15, 1979.

For more information call 1-800-662-7030 (toll free) or write to the office listed below:

North Carolina Department of Human Resources
Division of Plans & Operations
Title XX Planning Unit—ATTENTION: Lee Booth
325 North Salisbury Street
Raleigh, North Carolina 27611

'The Wart Man' Has A Power

By NANCY BROWER
The Asheville Times
With Laserphoto

ASHEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Fred L. Shuford is known as "The Wart Man." He says he's been removing warts by a secret but simple process for 40

years.

"I like to see the wart and touch it if possible, but I have done it without," said Shuford, whose regular employment is at Newfound Yarns at nearby Weaverville.

"A man down at the plant,

his daughter had one on her finger and I took it off her and never even saw her. Her father told me the location of the wart on her finger and I touched his finger in the same place. Some people think that's witchcraft, but it's not."

Shuford calls warts "skin eruptions" and said he is more successful with some than others. "There's some you cannot touch and some that you can take off."

He said he discovered his ability to remove warts when an older man informed him he had the power. He intends to pass the secret along to a grandson. His wife of 42 years does not know the secret and said she doesn't want to.

Shuford will disclose some information about how he does it. He said he has to know how many warts and their location on the body. "If you had a wart and you wanted me to take it off, you'd show me your wart and I'd touch it. That's all you would have to do. Then my work would start."

His work, Shuford said, is "partially" a mental process. It does not involve any special words or ritual or phase of the moon. A person who has sought Shuford's help should notice a difference in the warts "shortly," he said.

"It would start feeling like something was crawling on you. That would be the roots breaking loose. You'd have a tingling sensation and the wart would start getting smaller."

"Elderly people, you'll have more success with than you will with children. And you can take warts off a fair-skinned person better than you can a dark-skinned person."

And the length of the cure depends on the weather. "If it's wet weather, they'll come off a lot quicker. I'm in the process of taking off 26 warts now, off a lady," Shuford said all 26 warts should disappear at the same time.

Shuford said he can remove warts "from one place as well

as another." He has used his gift on a hunting dog and a quarter horse, both afflicted with warts on their lips which interfered with eating.

If a person were to confront him with a wart he couldn't remove, Shuford said, "I'd try it anyhow. It might help. If it don't come off, it won't harm them. I'll put it that way."

"The Wart Man" has never had a wart, but he estimates that he has removed "that trash tub there (a household wastebasket) two or three times full" from others. His ability is so widely known, people seek him out at his place of work, his home and on the street. "It goes from lip to lip," he said. "Some people tell others."

Shuford will not accept money for his wart-removing services. "I just don't think it's worth it, to tell the truth about it," he said. "It might be worth it to the person, but what I do is free-heartedly. I'd do it for anybody."

Shuford said it is helpful, but not necessary, that the wart-afflicted person believe in his ability to help him or her.

"There's a man I know who has 15 warts on his finger. He's a hard man to take warts off of. He's dark-skinned, you see, and he really don't believe. He's not an unbeliever, but he doubts it. His are getting smaller, but they're not coming off like I'd want them to."

Shuford said he has helped people who have consulted physicians about their warts with-

out success. "Now I'll tell you," he said, "if you got to the doctor, nine chances out of 10, he'll leave a scar. Mine don't leave a scar."

An Asheville man, troubled with 13 warts, said Shuford banished them all.

Shuford said some people come to him fearfully, expecting him to cut or burn them. "They think I'm going to take my pocketknife and cut 'em off. Specially kids."

On an average, he said, "two or three people a month" come to ask his help with warts.

"I just really enjoy helping people," he said. "It's very little I do for people, but something like that I really enjoy."

Shuford feels if he disclosed the secret of his wart-removing power, he might lose it. But he is quick to give assurances of its benign nature.

"Some people think it's kinda boogerish something," he said, "but it's not. It's very simple. A lot of people are superstitious about things like that. Some think it's witchcraft or voodooism. But there's nothing to it."

"I'll tell you, if I thought it was anything like that, I wouldn't read that Bible laying over there anymore. I wouldn't go out to the church on Sunday morning and teach a Sunday school class."

Shuford said he has no other healing gifts. He said that if a person came to him with any other kind of skin problem, "I couldn't do anything about it. I'm a specialist in warts only."

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Stock And Market Reports

Hogs

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — The overall trend on the North Carolina hog market today was mostly 1.00 higher: Wilson, 54.25; Rocky Mount, unreported; Clinton, Fayetteville, Dunn, Pink Hill, Chadbourne, Ayden, Pine Level, Laurinburg and Benson, 54.00; Tarboro, unreported; Salisbury, 50.00; Spivey's Corner, 50.25-51.25; and Kinston, 54.00.

Poultry

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — The North Carolina f.o.b. dock broiler market was steady, supplies moderate, demand good, weights desirable. The dock weighted average price for this week is 48.09 for small purchases of plant grade broilers picked up at processing plants. Estimated slaughter today, 1,424,000.

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market showed a broad gain today, extending its early-1979 rally.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, up nearly 33 points in the first two weeks of the new year, added another 2.08 to 838.36 in the first hour today.

Gainers outpaced losers by more than a 2-1 margin among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

The dollar advanced in most foreign-exchange markets today. Analysts noted that the recent strength of the U.S. currency has supported the rally in stock prices since New Year's.

The fourth-quarter earnings reports which began to appear last week have so far been mostly strong.

Brokers also cited persisting hopes that the recent slowdown in the growth rate of the money supply will prove to be a sign of progress in the Federal Reserve's effort to reduce inflation.

Del E. Webb led the active list, up 1 1/2 at 19 1/2. Late Friday the company said it had signed a letter of intent covering plans for a hotel-casino in Atlantic City, N.J.

Other actively traded gambling issues included Bally Manufacturing, up 2 1/2 at 57, and Caesars World, up 3 at 32.

NCR, which posted higher fourth-quarter profits, gained 2 1/2 to 68 1/2.

Opening-hour volume on the Big Board came to 6.52 million shares.

The NYSE's composite index rose .22 to 56.13, and the American Stock Exchange market value index was up .29 at 160.62.

NEW YORK (AP) — Midday stocks:

	High	Low	Last
AbbitLab	36	35 1/2	35 1/2
Akron	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Allis Chalm	31 1/2	31 1/4	31 1/2
Alcoa	49 1/2	49 1/4	49 1/2
Am Airlin	14 1/2	14 1/4	14 1/2
Am Baker	14 1/2	14 1/4	14 1/2
Am Brands	50 1/2	49 1/4	50
Amer Can	36 1/2	36 1/4	36 1/2
Am Cyan	25 1/2	25 1/4	25 1/2
Am Motors	6 1/2	5 1/4	5 1/2
Am Stand	44 1/2	44 1/4	44 1/2
Am T	61 1/2	61 1/4	61 1/2
Beal Food	23 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2
Beth Steel	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2
Boeing	78 1/2	77 1/4	77 1/2
Borden	25 1/2	25 1/4	25 1/2
Burl Ind	17 1/2	17 1/4	17 1/2
Carroll	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2
Celanese	40 1/2	40 1/4	40 1/2
Cent Soya	13 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2
Cham Int	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2
Chessee Sys	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/2
Chrysler	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2
Coca Cola	46 1/2	45 1/4	45 1/2
Cole Palm	18 1/2	17 1/4	17 1/2
Comm Edis	26 1/2	26 1/4	26 1/2
ConAgra	28 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/2
Conit Group	44 1/2	43 1/4	43 1/2
Delta AirL	26 1/2	26 1/4	26 1/2
DowChem	133 1/2	131 1/4	132 1/2
DuPont	19 1/2	19 1/4	19 1/2
Duke Pow	9 1/2	9 1/4	9 1/2
East Kodak	62 1/2	62 1/4	62 1/2
Eaton Corp	37 1/2	37 1/4	37 1/2
Esmark	25 1/2	25 1/4	25 1/2
Exxon	49 1/2	49 1/4	49 1/2
Firestone	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2
FiaPowL	26 1/2	26 1/4	26 1/2
Fia Pow	31 1/2	31 1/4	31 1/2
FordMot	44 1/2	43 1/4	43 1/2
For McKess	19 1/2	19 1/4	19 1/2
Fuqua Ind	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2
Gn Dynam	90 1/2	89 1/4	89 1/2
Gon Elec	49 1/2	49 1/4	49 1/2
Gon Food	35 1/2	34 1/4	34 1/2
Gon Mills	29 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/2
Gon Motors	56 1/2	56 1/4	56 1/2
GonTelEI	29 1/2	29 1/4	29 1/2

The Meeting Place

MONDAY

6:30 p.m. — Rotary Club meets.
6:30 p.m. — Host Lions Club meets at Moose Lodge.
6:30 p.m. — Greenville TOPS Club meets at Planters Bank.
6:45 p.m. — Optimist Club meets at Tom's Restaurant.
7:30 p.m. — Woodmen of the World, Simpson Lodge, meets at community building.
7:30 p.m. — Greenville Barber Shop Chorus meets at Our Redeemer Lutheran Church.
8:00 p.m. — Lodge No. 885 Loyal Order of the Moose.
8:00 p.m. — Grimesland AA meets at Grimesland Methodist Church.

TUESDAY

7:00 a.m. — Greenville Breakfast Lions Club meets at Three Steers.
10:00 a.m. — Kiwanis Golden K Club meets at Moose Lodge.
2:30 p.m. — Home Life Department of the Greenville Woman's Club meets at the club bldg.

6:30 p.m. — Greenville Claims Association meets at Three Steers.
7:00 p.m. — Woodmen of the World meet at Parkers Restaurant.
7:00 p.m. — Post No. 39 of American Legion meets at Post Home.
8:00 p.m. — Pitt County Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA building on Farmville Highway.

Obituaries

Brewington

Funeral services for Mr. George (Roy Lee) Brewington will be held Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. at Flanagan Funeral Home Chapel by the Rev. Clifton Gardner. Burial will be in Brown Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Brewington died Friday in Greenville Nursing Villa. A Pitt County native, he spent his life in the Greenville community and attended the Greenville schools.

Surviving him are a daughter, Ms. Teresa Brewington of Lexington, Ky.; two sons, George Brewington Jr. and Michael Brewington, both of Lexington, Ky.; his foster mother, Mrs. Rosa Lee Brewington of 1508 S. Pitt Street, Greenville; one grandchild; one sister, Mrs. Ellen Wilson of Florida; four stepdaughters, Mrs. Maggie Hyman and Mrs. Gladys Davis, both of Greenville, Mrs. Hattie Hemby of New York and Mrs. Martha Mayo of Brooklyn, N.Y.; seven stepbrothers, John Mayo of Greenville, Willie Mayo of New York, Claude Mayo and Dallas Mayo, both of Baltimore, Md., Leonard Mayo and Jesse F. Mayo, both of Philadelphia, Pa., and Leroy Mayo of New York.

Family visitation will be held Tuesday from 8 to 9 p.m. in the Flanagan Funeral Chapel.

Cogdell

Mr. Lemmie Cogdell died at his home, 422 Tyson Street, Sunday. He was the husband of Mrs. Mary Cogdell. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Phillips Brothers Mortuary.

Davis

Dr. John B. Davis Jr., 51, died at Pitt Memorial Hospital Saturday. He was a resident of 213 Dalebrook Circle.



DR. JOHN B. DAVIS JR.

Funeral services were conducted Monday, 1 p.m., at the First Presbyterian Church by the Rev. Richard Gammon, his pastor, and Dr. Robert Seymore, a former pastor. Graveside services were held Monday, 4 p.m., at the Hopewell Presbyterian Church Cemetery near Burgaw.

Dr. Davis, a native of Pender County, was a graduate of Wake Forest University. He received his master of arts degree from East Carolina University and a Doctorate of Education from Florida State University. He was an associate professor of mathematics at East Carolina University from 1960-68.

In 1968, he was made Director of Institutional Research at ECU. From 1970-72, he was with the Board of Higher Education in Raleigh. Dr. Davis served as

assistant vice president of the Consolidated University of North Carolina from 1972-74, with responsibilities in planning. In 1975, he became Associate Vice President of the Consolidated University of North Carolina, working in Special Services. He returned to ECU in August, 1976, as a Professor of Mathematics. Dr. Davis was a member and past deacon of the First Presbyterian Church where he was active with the Boy Scout program.

Survivors: his wife, Mrs. Marie M. Davis; five sons, John B. Davis III and William Anthony Davis, both of Cary, Robert Christopher Davis, Charles Eugene Davis and David Randolph Davis, all of the home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Davis of Watha; two sisters, Mrs. Norm Edmonds of Kansas City, Mo. and Mrs. Tracy Engle of Chicago, Ill.; two brothers, William F. Davis of Wilmington and Ronald N. Davis of Lake Orion, Mich.; one grandchild.

Add Another Committee

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Indiana University officials have decided there are too many committees on campus — so they're forming a committee to handle the problem.

Vice President Robert M. O'Neil said within two weeks he will create a Committee on Committees, authorized to streamline the school's committee system.

The new committee, made up of three or four members, will decide which committees are necessary, which are inactive, which should be consolidated and which should get the axe.

Nobody knows how many committees there are at the university, but officials estimate there are as many as 100 with more than 700 volunteer members from the staff, faculty and student body.

"The real cost to the university is a hidden drain on manpower," O'Neil said. "Some professors may find they have to attend several long meetings a week or each month, reducing the time they have for teaching, research and public service."

Another problem is confusion. Sometimes several committees study different aspects of the same topic, he said.

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Beverly Hills Not For Shah

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — This wealthy suburb of Los Angeles will not be a haven for the embattled Shah of Iran, says Mayor Joe Tilen.

"I can tell you authoritatively now that the shah is not coming here to live," Tilen said Saturday after a private conference with a U.S. State Department official, adding that he was "relieved" by the news.

Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi has promised to take a foreign vacation after Parliament endorses his nation's new civilian government. He has not said where he will go.

Tilen also said the unnamed official reported that the shah's sister, Princess Chams, might permanently leave her Beverly Hills home, which was the scene of a violent anti-shah demonstration by Iranian students Jan. 2.

DENY DEFAULT AHEAD ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — The Pakistani government denies reports that it is preparing to default on its foreign debts but admits difficulties and is trying to renegotiate loans.

Mandel To Claim Office

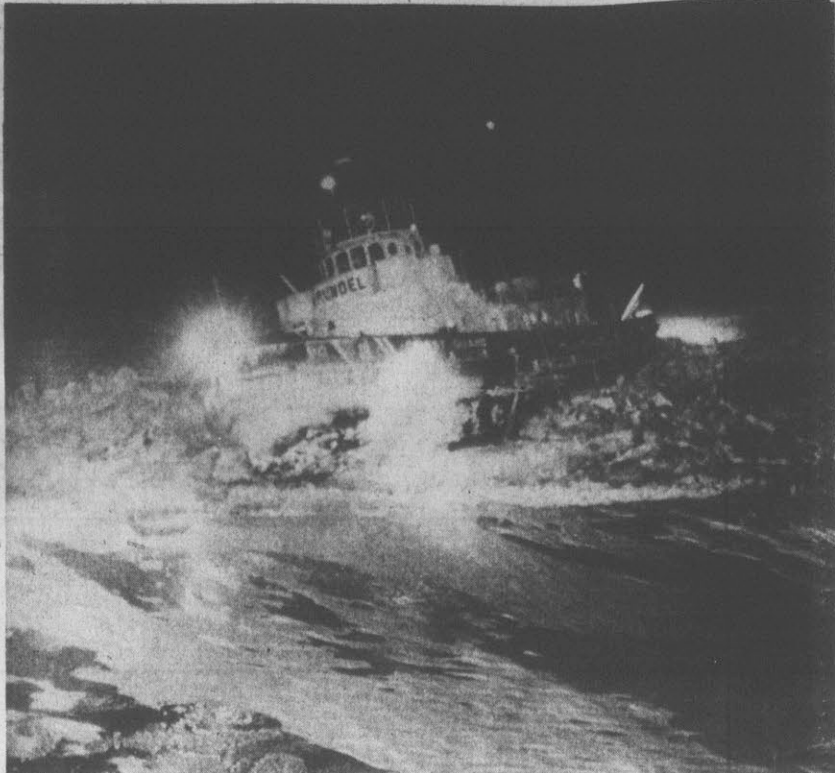
ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — Marvin Mandel said today he will reclaim his powers as governor of Maryland for the last 45 1/2 hours of a four-year term that was interrupted by illness and a political corruption conviction.

Mandel said he would reclaim the office at 2:30 p.m. today. His second full four-year term as Maryland's chief executive expires at noon Wednesday.

At a news conference in the State House here, Mandel said he had delayed the announcement to make sure he was doing the right thing.

The way was cleared for Mandel to resume power last Friday when the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals overturned his conviction on mail fraud and racketeering charges.

Thom Burden, who has served as press secretary to Mandel and his successor, Lt. Gov. Blair Lee III, told the Washington Post Sunday that Mandel will reclaim the office.



WEDGED IN ICE — Coast Guard cutter Arundel is wedged in the ice off Rock Island, Wis. in Lake Michigan after her 20 man crew abandoned ship Saturday. The crew, linked together with ropes, walked about 300 yards

across the ice in 45-mph winds to another cutter. The crew returned to the ship Sunday and reached port at Sturgeon Bay, Wis. with minor damage. (AP Laserphoto)

anniversary of Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday. The United States and China established full diplomatic relations on Jan. 1, with Carter personally inviting Teng to visit the United States.

SISTER CITIES

TOKYO (AP) — Peking's first sister city will be Tokyo, and the affiliation will be made formal in a ceremony in the Chinese capital in March, the newspaper Yomiuri reported today.

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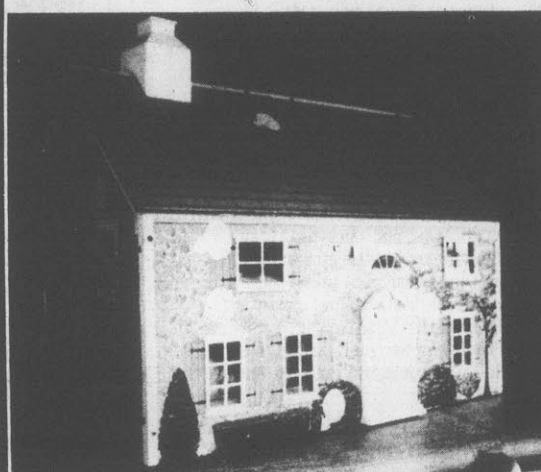
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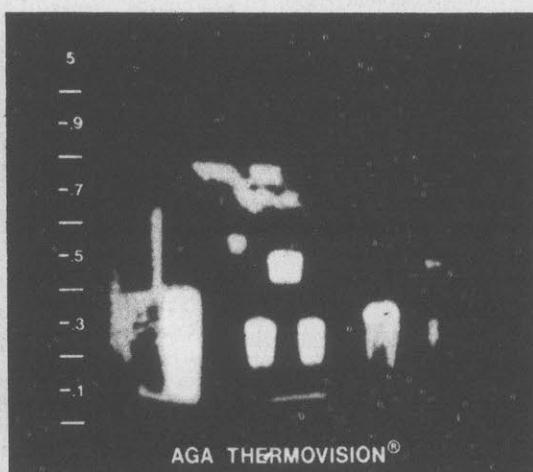
GREENVILLE, N.C.

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There is a way to find the leaks, fortunately. Special heat-sensing equipment, called infrared scanners, can detect the source of wasteful heat leaks that may be costing you extra money. A black-and-white picture called a **Thermogram** (such as the one shown above) can spot the heat loss problems—which can exist even in new homes. The whiter the area, the more heat that is being lost to the great outdoors.

Greenville Utilities has made arrangements with an experienced private firm to provide infrared scans of homes and businesses in our service area. For approximately ten dollars, you will get a one- or two-picture scan (depending on the size of your home or business), and a detailed written interpretation of what the picture actually shows. At your request, a private consultation with a representative from our Energy Conservation Office will be arranged to answer your questions about the Thermogram taken of your home.

To indicate your interest in having an infrared scan performed this winter, mail in the form below, or contact the Energy Conservation Office at 752-7166, Ext. 234.

While you're at it, find out about other services available from Greenville Utilities to help you S-T-R-E-T-C-H the value of your energy dollar!

Sign-up Form for Energy-Saving Services Available From Greenville Utilities

Name _____ Address _____ Phone _____

☐ YES! I'm interested in having a heat loss picture taken of my home for a cost of \$10.00 (payment to be made after service is provided).

☐ FREE Home Energy Inspection. Please have an Energy Technician examine my home and make recommendations on what I can do to save energy and lower my monthly bills. I understand that there is no charge for this service.

☐ The E-300 Energy Efficient Home. I'm planning to build or buy a new home. I'd like more information on the Energy- and Money-Saving benefits of the E-300 Home.

☐ KILOWATCH: A program for dedicated Energy-Savers. "I hereby pledge to be a Kilowatcher and faithfully record my daily kilowatt-hour consumption." Upon my request, Greenville Utilities will assist me in setting up a Home Energy Budget.

☐ General Information. I'd like more information on one or more of the above programs. Please have an Energy Office Representative contact me.



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MONDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 15, 1979

Waltrip Wins Western

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP) — "People go to college for four years to get a degree so they can go out in the world and be qualified to earn a living. I feel like that's what I've been doing the last three or four years," said Darrell Waltrip. "Now I'm ready to go."

Waltrip, the boyish looking, controversial rising superstar in Grand National stock car racing, left no doubt he's completed his practical training as he mapped a well-calculated, convincing route to victory Sunday in the Winston Western 500. The race opened the 1979 season.

A victory on the demanding nine-turn Riverside International Raceway road course is considered

a good indicator of a driver's skill. Past winners have been Dan Gurney, Parnelli Jones, Mark Donohue, David Pearson, Richard Petty, Bobby Allison and Cale Yarborough.

Asked if he thought his training years were over, and if his skills now compare with drivers of that stature, the colorful Waltrip replied, "If I'm not good right now, I hope I hurry up and get good."

Waltrip said half-kiddingly before the race he wasted a whole day of practice because he and his crew set up his race car to turn left, which is usually the only direction stock cars turn. They race counterclockwise on oval tracks most of the time. At Riverside they race clockwise and

turn right most of the time.

"Make a right turn anyplace else on the circuit and you'll wind up in the concession stand," Waltrip quipped. "Seriously, you have to work at this place. It takes a couple of days to get the rhythm. That may sound strange, but that's the best way I know how to describe it."

"You rock the car, you don't really steer it. You get a rhythm to swing and sway up through the esses. When you're doing that, you're driving this place the right way."

Waltrip injured a shoulder here in 1977 when he rocked his car into a wall of railroad ties in the esses.

Waltrip's education went into another dimension Sunday before he was through: rain driving. The final

five laps were run in a steady rain, the skies opened shortly after the checkered flag.

"I knew it was raining. How much? Too much. The drops were splattering on my windshield," he said. "I was glad I had a 45-second lead. The raindrops kept getting bigger and bigger, and I could hear the thunder of that old No. 11 even though he was 45 seconds behind me."

Old No. 11 was Cale Yarborough, who was battling back into contention after a handling problem early in the race. Yarborough held onto second place until the start of the last lap when David Pearson overhauled him in a skillful move on the slick pavement.

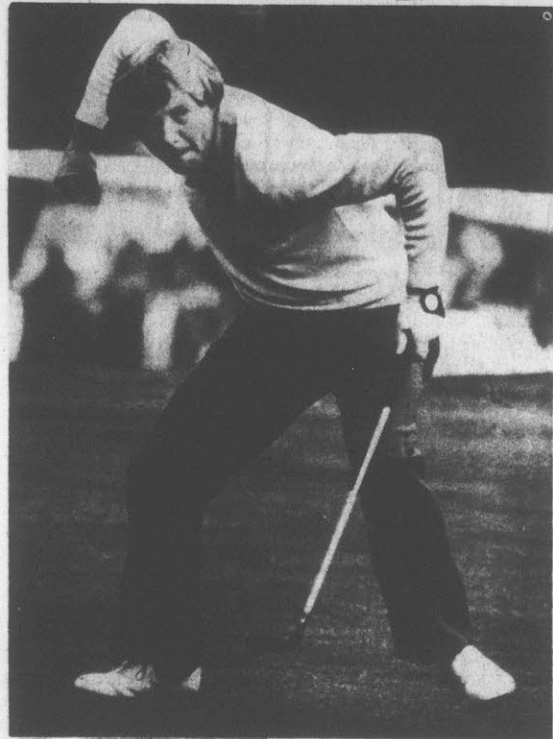


The Checked Flag

Driver Darrell Waltrip gets the checkered flag as he crosses the finish line at Riverside Interna-

tional Raceway Sunday to win the Winston Western 500 stock car race. Waltrip won with an average speed of 107.841. (AP Laserphoto)

Mahaffey Slips By Trevino



A Birdie To Win

John Mahaffey reacts to sinking a birdie putt Sunday on the 18th green to win the Bob Hope Desert Classic in Palm Springs, Calif. Mahaffey made the putt to give him a one-shot victory over Lee Trevino. (AP Laserphoto)

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — John Mahaffey was talking to himself as he surveyed the 15-foot birdie putt he had to make to win the Bob Hope Desert Golf Classic.

"You've been here before," he told himself. "Make up your mind, get the line and hit a good, solid putt."

He did just that.

"It's as good a putt as I've ever made," Mahaffey said Sunday. "I knew it was in."

The putt broke a tie with Lee Trevino, completed the first PGA Tour event of the season and vaulted Mahaffey to his fourth victory in his last 10 American starts.

"I'm surprised," said Mahaffey, who capped one of golf's more dramatic comebacks with victories in the PGA national championship and the World Cup late last year.

"Nobody expects to be playing well in the first tournament of the year. It's a carry-over from last season, I guess," he said.

And it was a carry-over for Trevino, too — but a less happy one.

Playing immediately in front of Mahaffey, the leader through four of the five rounds of this unique event, Trevino finally caught him with a birdie on the 90th hole. He could do nothing but chomp an apple, throw a one-liner at Arnold Palmer and watch while Mahaffey matched his birdie to win by a stroke.

It was the sixth time in less than 12 months that Trevino had been a runnerup. And it kept intact his California jinx: He has yet to win in this state.

Mahaffey won this one with a final-round 69, 3 under par at the Indian Wells Country Club — one of four desert layouts used for this marathon five-day event. He had a 90-hole total of 343, 17 under par.

Trevino, who chased him all over the resort area, had a closing 69 and a 344.

Mark Hayes got in the chase with a no-bogey, 6-under-par 66 in the last round and took third at 345. He was followed at 346 by Grier Jones, who had a 68. Lanny Wadkins and Keith Fergus were at 348. Wadkins with a 68, Fergus a 69.

Jack Nicklaus scored his third competitive hole in one, dropping a 146-yard 8-iron shot on the sixth hole. He finished with a 69 and a tie for 11th at 350.

Mahaffey, who had a 1-shot lead when play started Sunday, built it to two at the turn. But Trevino kept chipping away and finally caught him with a birdie on the par-5 18th.

Then he watched while Mahaffey made his bid.

Mahaffey had to hit his second shot from an awkward lie, laid up, then chipped over water to the green. Then he faced a 15-foot, uphill putt for the title and a \$50,000 prize.

Tar Heels Regroup Against Devils, Hogs

By The Associated Press

North Carolina pulled itself together this weekend after an upset loss to Wake Forest earlier in the week just in time to defeat two nationally-ranked teams in back-to-back games.

On Saturday, the third-ranked Tar Heels shot down seventh-ranked Duke, 74-68, and Sunday, they knocked off 10th-ranked Arkansas, 63-57, in a nationally televised game.

"Beating two top 20 teams in two days is certainly a great accomplishment," said Coach Dean Smith.

Though Mike O'Koren was obviously exhausted in the waning minutes of the contest with Duke Saturday, Smith didn't bench him because, "when you talk about this game, you have to talk about Mike O'Koren."

The junior pulled down 20 rebounds, only 12 fewer than the entire Duke team, and scored 18 points.

"We hung tough, but we just couldn't sustain anything offensively," lamented Duke Coach

Bill Foster. "We play well for awhile, then we have dry spells."

Junior guard Dave Colescott, who suffered an eye injury when his was accidentally struck during the game, was to undergo further tests at North Carolina Medical Center in Chapel Hill today. He is listed as extremely doubtful for Wednesday's game against North Carolina State.

Sunday the Tar Heels did it again. North Carolina, now 12-2, led by as many as eight points during the game against the Razorbacks and never trailed, although Arkansas, now 10-2, tied it up seven times.

Dudley Bradley put steady pressure on the Arkansas offense, managing a pair of back-to-back steals and pushing North Carolina's margin to 36-52 with 5:21 left to play. With 4:39 remaining, Coach Dean Smith ordered the Tar Heels into their four corners stall offense.

Even with Phil Ford gone, the tactic worked well and senior guard Jed Doughton, who started the game in place of Colescott, and freshman Jimmy Black ran the ball well down the stretch, turning over the ball only twice in the last four minutes.

"We didn't run the four corners as well as usual," Smith said after the game, "but we were using a lot of new players."

Razorback Coach Eddie Sutton, whose team suffered a defeat at the hands of unranked

(Continued on page 8)

Top Teams Fall

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer
With Phil Ford gone, North Carolina's four corner offense

is only a ghost of its former self. But it's still enough to scare the daylight out of the opposition.

"We didn't run the four corners as well as usual, but we were using a lot of new players," said North Carolina Coach Dean Smith after a 74-68 victory over seventh-ranked Duke Saturday and a 63-57 decision over No. 10 Arkansas Sunday.

Upsets studded the weekend's activities. Seven Top Twenty teams went down to rank outsiders — including No. 4 Illinois, which lost 69-66 in overtime to Ohio State, the Illini's first defeat this season after 15 victories.

Top-ranked Michigan State lost for the second time in a row, dropping a 52-50 decision to Purdue; Virginia beat No. 8 North Carolina State 67-62; No. 11 Texas A&M lost a 78-76 decision to SMU; No. 16 Michigan was beaten by Wisconsin 77-66; Alabama whipped No. 17 Kentucky 55-52, and No. 19 Long Beach State lost to Cal State-Fullerton 81-77 in overtime.

Elsewhere, No. 2 Notre Dame stopped No. 13 Marquette 65-60; No. 5 LSU whipped Florida 80-72; No. 6 UCLA beat Southern Cal 89-86; No. 9 Indiana State downed Bradley 93-74; No. 12 Louisville beat Maryland 99-84.

Sports Calendar

Today's Sports
Basketball
East Carolina at UT-Chattanooga
Pace at St. Pauls (4:30 p.m.)
Nash Central at E. B. Aycock girls (4 p.m.)
Goldsboro at GCA (5 p.m.)
Greene Central at Southwest Edgecombe
Farmville Middle at A.G. Cox (4 p.m.)
Men's Recreation
GUCCO vs. Preps
9 Alive vs. River Ox
Empire Brush vs. Grady-White
Pepsi vs. Rockets
Cox vs. Bailey
Azalea vs. Eagles
Gymnastics
East Carolina at Presbyterian (in-
tional)
Tuesday's Sports
Basketball
Ahsokle at Roanoke
Rose at Beddingfield (5 p.m.)
Ayden Griffin at Greene Central
Williamston at Washington (6:30 p.m.)
GCA at Bethel (5 p.m.)
Creswell at Jamesville (7 p.m.)
Farmville Central at North Pitt (6:30 p.m.)
Southern Nash at Conley (6:45 p.m.)
E.B. Aycock at Nash Central (4 p.m.)
Men's Recreation
Clark-Branch vs. Eaton
Sportsworld vs. Aldridge and Southernland
Tall vs. Sheltered Workshop
Carolina Sales vs. Book Barn
Integon vs. Pitt Hospital
Strohs vs. Jarvis
Wrestling
Beddingfield at Rose
Washington at Williamston (7:30 p.m.)
East Stroudsburg at East Carolina (8 p.m.)

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GR78-15	74.50	59.95	\$2.83
HR78-15	76.50	61.60	\$3.03
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H78x14	53.67	36.99	2.60
560x15	44.47	28.25	1.73
G78x15	50.45	33.93	2.45
H78x15	52.59	35.96	2.65
L78x15	51.90	39.96	2.93

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New Rule Aids Bucks

By ALEX SACHARE
AP Sports Writer

How does a 59 percent foul shooter suddenly become an 87 percent foul shooter?

The Unseld rule, that's how. That new rule, adopted by the National Basketball Association this season and informally named after Washington center Wes Unseld, helped the Milwaukee Bucks withstand a Chicago comeback and beat the Bulls 104-99 Sunday.

Under the rule, any foul away from the ball in the last two minutes is treated as a technical foul. Instead of the fouled player getting one or two free throws, his team is permitted to designate a shooter for one free throw and also keeps possession of the ball.

The rule was inspired after Seattle, trying to rally in the seventh game of the NBA playoff finals against Washington last June, attempted to make up lost ground by purposely fouling Unseld, a relatively poor free throw shooter. The idea was that he might miss and the Sonics could regain possession of the ball.

The strategy didn't work, since Unseld made his foul shots and the Bulls went on to win. But the idea of players purposely wrapping themselves around someone who is 30 feet away from the ball led to the rule change.

Sunday it was the Bulls, trail-

ing by just two points at 101-99, who fouled Milwaukee's Quinn Buckner away from the ball with six seconds left. But under the Unseld rule, the Bucks sent Brian Winters, an 87 percent shooter, to the line instead of Buckner, a 59 percent.

Winters made the free throw for a three-point lead, and one second later Marques Johnson was fouled and made two free throws to clinch the victory. Johnson led all scorers with 34 points.

In other NBA games Sunday, the Denver Nuggets edged the Indiana Pacers 111-109, the New Jersey Nets beat the Boston Celtics 110-100, the Kansas City Kings whipped the New York Knicks 124-104, the Philadelphia 76ers defeated the Portland Trail Blazers 112-106, the Los Angeles Lakers topped the Seattle SuperSonics 108-99, the Atlanta Hawks beat the Houston Rockets 115-105 and the Washington Bullets clobbered the San Diego Clippers 125-91.

Nets 110, Celtics 100
Bernard King topped New Jersey with 29 points, but it was reserve guard Eddie Jordan who led the Nets to their comeback victory after trailing by 15 points in the early going. Jordan scored all but two of his 25 points in the second half, including 10 in an 18-4 spurt that put New Jersey ahead to stay in the third period.

Boston forward Marvin Barn-

es sat out the game after being suspended for one game by player-coach Dave Cowens for missing practice.

Kings 124, Knicks 104
Kansas City's prize rookie, Phil Ford, scored 22 points and handed out 10 assists as the Kings ran away from the Knicks in the second half. The Kings broke it open with 13 straight points in the third period for an 86-64 lead.

Nuggets 111, Pacers 109
Denver led by 16 points late in the third period but barely hung on. Johnny Davis missed a 30-footer at the buzzer that would have tied it for Indiana. "Never in doubt," joked a relieved Nuggets coach Larry Brown, who got 24 points from David Thompson.

76ers 112, Blazers 106
Julius Erving scored 33 points and Doug Collins 29 for Philadelphia, which clinched the victory on three consecutive field goals by center Darryl Dawkins late in the fourth quarter. It was the fourth consecutive loss for Portland.

Lakers 106, Sonics 99
Kareem Abdul-Jabbar had 24 points and 12 rebounds while Norm Nixon contributed 16 points and 13 assists as Los Angeles posted its seventh victory in the last nine games. The Lakers led by as many as 19 points in the first half and were never caught.

Seattle committed just 11 fouls in the game and the La-

kers went 6-for-6 from the free throw line.

Hawks 115, Rockets 105
John Drew scored 34 points as Atlanta won its fourth in a row. The Hawks, trailing 94-93, scored eight straight points to take command, Drew getting six of those points. Moses Malone had 33 points for the Rockets.

Bullets 125, Clippers 91
Bob Dandridge scored half of his 22 points as Washington raced to a 32-18 first-quarter lead and coasted past the Clippers, who were without star guard Lloyd Free, sidelined by an ankle injury.

Sports Club

Clyde Walker, athletic director at UNC-Charlotte will be the speaker at tomorrow's meeting of the Greenville Sports Club. The meeting will begin with lunch at noon at the Ramada Inn.

(Continued from page 7)

Texas Friday night, said. "The Texas game and the long trip took something out of us, but I'm sure the Duke game took something out of North Carolina, too."

In other games Saturday, the ACC's leading scorer, Jeff Lamp, led an upset of eighth-ranked North Carolina State 67-62. 12th-ranked Louisville breezed by Maryland 99-84 and Clemson turned back scrappy Wake Forest 71-66 in overtime. Lamp, who is averaging 22 points per game, outdid himself with 25 during the regionally televised game in Charlottesville and kept N.C. State scoreless in the league.

Virginia, now 8-4 and 2-1, got the jump on the Wolfpack with only 5:40 left in the game when Lee Raker hit a jumper from the right corner. N.C. State is now 11-4 and 0-3.

Neither coach was entirely happy with the tactics he was forced to use during the game. Virginia Coach Terry Holland

said he had to use a smaller lineup because. "We had to chase them when they had the ball. But the game wasn't played under the boards so we were able to get by with it."

N.C. State Coach Norm Sloan was forced to change to a man-to-man defense "and Lamp is difficult to guard. His offensive moves take him right into the defender, yet the official seldom calls a foul."

Louisville, riding a winning streak of 12 in 15 starts, rolled into ACC country and scored yet another victory Saturday.

"We played our best game of the year at both ends of the court," Louisville Coach Denny Crum said jubilantly after the game. "They played their best running and so did we," he said of a game that included 43 turnovers.

Maryland fell to 11-4 in the season in the non-conference game. The Terps are 2-1 in league play, their only ACC loss to the former league doormat, rising Wake Forest.

The Terps were still reeling

from a surprise Wake Forest slowdown tactic last Saturday when Louisville unveiled just the opposite — a run-and-gun offense.

"They just kicked our rear ends, and tore us apart," summed up Maryland Coach Lefty Driesell. "They were by far the best team we've played this year."

The Demon Deacons, on the other hand, almost did it again against Clemson. Wake Forest shocked both Maryland and

North Carolina over the past couple of games, but Saturday the Tigers prevailed in two overtimes.

Clemson, now 10-3 overall and 1-2 in the ACC, broke a three-game winning streak at the expense of the Deacons, now 8-6 and 2-2.

Commented Wake Forest Coach Carl Tacy, "We played well most of the game, but we did not hit the free throws we needed late in the game. We're young and we're improving."

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scoreboard

NBA				
Eastern Conference				
Atlantic Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Washington	28	13	.683	
Philadelphia	25	14	.641	2
New Jersey	20	20	.500	7 1/2
New York	20	24	.455	9 1/2
Boston	14	26	.350	13 1/2

Central Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
San Antonio	27	16	.628	
Houston	24	18	.571	2 1/2
Atlanta	24	21	.533	4
Cleveland	17	24	.415	9
Detroit	14	28	.333	12 1/2
New Orleans	11	31	.262	14

Western Conference				
Midwest Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Kansas City	23	16	.610	
Denver	23	20	.535	3
Milwaukee	20	27	.426	8
Chicago	17	26	.395	9
Indiana	16	27	.372	10

Pacific Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Los Angeles	28	16	.636	
Seattle	26	15	.634	
Phoenix	26	18	.591	2
Golden State	22	22	.500	6
Portland	19	21	.475	7
San Diego	20	26	.435	9

Saturday's Games				
Atlanta 124, San Diego 119				
Detroit 114, Golden State 109				
San Antonio 117, Cleveland 103				
Houston 117, New Orleans 106				
Indiana 102, Phoenix 99				
Sunday's Games				
Atlanta 115, Houston 105				
New Jersey 110, Boston 100				
Kansas City 124, New York 104				
Milwaukee 104, Chicago 99				
Philadelphia 112, Portland 106				
Denver 111, Indiana 109				
Los Angeles 108, Seattle 99				
Washington 125, San Diego 91				
Monday's Games				
No games scheduled				
Tuesday's Games				
Detroit at New York				
Kansas City at Cleveland				
Philadelphia at Chicago				
Denver at New Orleans				

College Scores

EAST				
Robert Morris 73, Cleveland St. 71				
SOUTH				
Duquesne 73, W. Virginia 69				
N. Carolina 63, Arkansas 57				
MIDWEST				
Iowa 90, Indiana 61				
Nebraska Omaha 72, Doane 71				
FAR WEST				
N. Montana 72, Rocky Mountain 71				
Utah State 64, Fresno State 62				

Bob Hope Golf

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) Final scores and money winners Sunday in the \$75,000 Bob Hope Desert Golf Classic at the 6,332 yard, par 72 Indian Wells Country Club course				
John Mahaffy, \$50,000	66	66	71	69—343
Lee Trevino, \$29,700	71	68	66	70—344
Mark Hayes, \$18,700	70	72	68	69—345
Grier Jones, \$13,200	70	68	71	69—346
Keith Forgy, \$10,450	69	67	68	75—348
Lanny Wadkins, \$10,450	71	66	74	69—348
Alan Tapp, \$8,275	71	71	68	68—349
Tom Purtzer, \$8,275	69	68	70	74—349
Lonnie Hinkle, \$6,325	72	67	73	69—350
Jerry Pate, \$6,325	71	72	70	69—350
Mark McCumber, \$4,675	70	73	70	68—351
Andy Bean, \$4,675	72	68	74	68—351
Orville Moody, \$4,675	71	70	68	73—351
Butch Baird, \$4,675	72	72	71	67—351
Don Bies, \$4,675	73	68	69	72—351
Jim Colbert, \$3,451	72	72	70	69—352
Willy Armstrong, \$3,451	69	72	69	68—352
Wayne Levi, \$3,451	74	68	69	71—352
Kermit Zarley, \$3,451	71	68	72	73—352
Dave Hill, \$2,640	71	76	67	70—353
Joe Imman, \$2,640	72	73	70	69—353
J. C. Sneed, \$2,640	68	69	74	75—353

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P205/75R14	FR78-14	\$66.50	\$2.52
P215/75R14	GR78-14	\$69.50	\$2.82
P225/75R14	HR78-14	\$74.00	\$2.80
P205/75R15	FR78-15	\$68.50	\$2.61
P215/75R15	GR78-15	\$71.00	\$2.79
P225/75R15	HR78-15	\$77.00	\$2.95
P235/75R15	LR78-15	\$82.50	\$3.09

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GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
AND OMAR SHARIF

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Q.1—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
 ♠KJ1082 ♥KQ83 ♦Q94 ♣K
 The bidding has proceeded:
 North East South West
 Pass Pass 1♦ Pass
 2NT Pass ?
 What action do you take?

A.—Despite the fact that your hand is aceless and partner is a passed hand, we would bid on. Your 14 points, combined with partner's 11-12, should give you enough for game. The obvious rebid is three hearts in the hope of finding a major suit contract. However, we would also accept a raise to three no trump because of the wide distribution of your honor cards.

Q.2—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
 ♠7 ♥A92 ♦10987542 ♣84
 The bidding has proceeded:
 East South West North
 3♦ Pass 4♦ Dble.
 Pass ?
 What action do you take?

A.—Bid five diamonds. While partner's action is mainly for penalties (he could have bid four no trump for takeout), it is surely based on high cards rather than trumps. Your diamond length detracts from partner's defensive potential, but it's a useful trick-taking weapon on offense. With distributional hands such as this, the wisest policy is to try and play the hand, if at all possible.

Q.3—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:
 ♠6 ♥852 ♦J72 ♣AQ10943
 The bidding has proceeded:
 South West North East
 Pass Pass 1♦ 2♥
 ?
 What action do you take?

A.—Pass. You do not have anything near the values for a response of three clubs. If partner doesn't have a fit, he may be forced to rebid three spades, and from that point on things could start getting expensive if the opponents double. If partner has a good hand, he will not allow the bidding to die at a low level, so rely on him to protect you.

Q.4—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
 ♠KQJ92 ♥873 ♦852 ♣94
 The bidding has proceeded:
 West North East South
 1♦ Dble. 4♦ ?
 What action do you take?

A.—Your opponent's barrage tactics have forced you to guess at a most uncomfortable level. If you elect to stay out of the bidding, partner might not have enough to act again at this level. But if you venture four spades, you could run into a 500-point penalty if partner has a minimum double. Despite the risks, we would bid because the hands appear to fit well and the possibility of collecting a vulnerable game is too appetizing to pass up.

Q.5—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
 ♠105 ♥K106 ♦AK1082 ♣954
 The bidding has proceeded:
 North East South West
 1♦ Pass 2♦ 3♦
 3♦ Pass ?
 What action do you take?

A.—While you have as little as the law allows for a two-over-one response, you shouldn't pass. Partner must have a better than minimum hand, for he was not compelled to bid over three clubs—he could have passed that round to you. Since partner must have a long spade suit, your doubleton is adequate support, especially since it includes the ten. We would raise to four spades.

Q.6—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
 ♠A10962 ♥A83 ♦84 ♣952

The bidding has proceeded:
 South West North East
 Pass 1♦ Dble. Pass ?
 What do you bid now?

A.—Two spades. In response to a takeout double, a five-card major suit headed by two honors with an ace in a side suit is a pretty reasonable hand. We would invite game by jumping in our long suit.

Q.7—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
 ♠AK83 ♥Q7 ♦AK93 ♣762
 The bidding has proceeded:
 West North East South
 1♦ 1♥ Pass ?
 What do you bid now?

A.—Even though partner could do no more than make an overcall, we would not permit the auction to die short of game. A jump to four hearts is a possibility, but that could land you in the wrong contract—the hand might play better in another suit or no trump. We suggest you start with a cue-bid of two clubs. In this sequence, the cue-bid simply creates a forcing situation and does not promise control of the enemy suit.

Q.8—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:
 ♠A76 ♥AQ ♦A92 ♣AK954
 The bidding has proceeded:
 South West North East
 1♦ Pass 1♥ 1♦
 ?
 What do you bid now?

A.—Again we recommend a cue-bid—two spades in this case—to alert partner to the fact that we want to play in game somewhere. This, too, is unconditionally forcing to game, but unlike the previous example, it guarantees first- or second-round control of the opponent's suit. The difference here is because South has available a variety of forcing actions, so the cue-bid is reserved for hands with control in the opponent's suit.

Rubber bridge clubs throughout the country use the four-deal bridge format. Do they know something you don't? Charles Goren's "Four-Deal Bridge" will teach you the strategies and tactics of this fast-paced action game that provides the cure for needing rubbers. For a copy and a scorepad, send \$1.75 to "Goren-Four Deal," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to NEWS-PAPERBOOKS.

TV Log

WNCT-TV Ch. 9

MONDAY	12:00	9/Alive News
7:00 Newlywed	12:30	Search For
7:30 Jokers	1:00	Young and
8:00 T. Conway	1:30	World Turns
9:00 M*A*S*H	2:30	Guiding Light
9:30 WKRP	3:30	M*A*S*H
10:00 L. Grant	4:00	Brady
11:00 News	4:30	Rookies
11:30 Movie	5:30	Seating
	5:55	Weather
TUESDAY	6:00	9/Alive News
6:00 Carolina	6:30	News
8:00 Morning	7:00	Newlywed
9:00 Kangaroo	7:30	Jokers
10:00 All In	8:30	Chase
10:30 Price Is	9:00	Movie
11:30 Love Of	11:00	News
11:55 Paul Harvey	11:30	Movie

WITN-TV Ch. 7

MONDAY	11:30	Fortune
7:00 Adam 12	12:00	News Noon
7:30 Kingdom	12:30	Password
8:00 White House	1:00	Squares
11:00 News	1:30	Our Lives
11:30 Tonight	2:30	Doctors
	3:00	Another Wild
	4:00	Star Day
	5:00	Superman
	5:30	McHales
	6:00	Hogan's
	6:30	News
	7:00	News
	7:25	News
	7:50	Adam 12
	8:25	News
	9:00	Griffin
	10:00	Card Sharks
	10:30	Hollywood
	11:00	News
	11:30	Tonight

WCTI-TV Ch. 12

MONDAY	12:00	Love Expert
7:00 Races	12:30	Ryan's Hope
7:30 Bonkers	1:00	Children
8:00 Lucas	2:00	One Life
9:00 How the	3:00	Hospital
11:00 News	4:00	TBA
11:30 Police	4:30	Three Sons
12:40 Star Trek	5:00	Six Million
1:40 Nitelite	6:00	News
	6:30	News
	7:00	Sanford
	7:30	Sho Na Na
	8:00	Happy Days
	8:30	Laverne &
	9:00	Three's
	9:30	Taxi
	10:00	Donahue
	10:30	Douglas
	11:00	Happy Days
	11:30	Family
	1:10	Nitelite

WUNK-TV Ch. 25

MONDAY	12:30	Electric
7:00 Weather	1:00	All About
7:30 Report	1:15	Cover to
8:00 School	1:30	Readalong
8:30 Survival	1:40	With Liberty
9:00 Tribute	1:55	Safety
11:00 Footsteps	2:00	Readalong II
	2:10	Metric
	2:30	Design in
	3:00	Crockett's
	3:30	Over Easy
	4:00	Sesame
	5:00	Mr. Rogers
	5:30	Elect. Co.
	6:00	Studio See
	6:30	Review
	7:00	Assembly
	7:30	Report
	8:00	Soundstage
	9:00	Morning
	10:00	Laurel &

Brace Yourselves; A Takeoff
On GWTW Is Coming Tonight

TAKING NOTICE — Entertainer Carol Burnett gets a lesson in banjo playing from Lewis Phillips, 6, during taping the television special "Dolly and Carol in Nashville". The

special, featuring Miss Burnett and singer Dolly Parton, was taped at the Grand Ole Opry House and will be aired Feb. 14 on CBS. (AP Laserphoto)

Restful Weekend
For John Wayne

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A nine-hour surgery to remove John Wayne's gall bladder and a cancerous stomach, hospital officials

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, JAN. 16, 1979

Your Daily HOROSCOPE
from the CARROLL RICHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You can easily get bogged down in the tedious details of every-day living today and lose out on some important matters. Make sure you are alert to new opportunities coming your way.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Get right down to the nitty-gritty of any work ahead of you, whether at home or on the job. Avoid a troublemaker.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Relax where some creative ideas are concerned that you are having difficulty with. You can get better results another day.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Home affairs could be stagnant now, so perk them up in some way. Take no risks where business affairs are concerned.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You may not like events going on around you but as long as you handle your own affairs well, all is fine.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Do things in a more practical fashion so that you get better results. Use economy measures instead of spending so lavishly.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Good day to study your surroundings and make steps to improve them. Make arrangements for future social entertainment.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Not a good day to consult with an adviser who is too busy with own affairs. Avoid one who is not thinking straight.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Show your friends that you will go far to be of help to them, and you reap fine benefits. Handle a business matter wisely.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Attend to outside tasks that are not appealing but need handling now. Strive for harmony with family members.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Approach a difficult project from a different angle and get good results. Be sure to express yourself well with others.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Handle practical affairs without all that emotionalism and analyzation and get excellent results. Strive for happiness.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Use particular care in dealing with associates today or there could be arguments. Plan time to be with good friends later.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will comprehend every detail of any project or situation, but must be taught to complete a task once it is started. Direct education along lines of research for best results. Teach good manners early in life.

say.

The 71-year-old box office king showed strong vital signs and spent a restful weekend following the surgery. UCLA Medical Center administrator Bernard Strohm said Sunday.

Wayne was able to sit up and stand up for brief periods. "He's a hard-driving kind of person," said Strohm. "He wants to move around, but that will take time."

Strohm issued a favorable report on Wayne's condition Sunday and said, "The two most important factors contributing to his excellent post-operative recovery are his generally strong physical condition and his positive attitude."

The malignant stomach cancer was discovered during what began as a routine gall bladder operation Friday. Surgeons removed the entire stomach and fashioned a substitute out of the actor's intestines.

It was the third major operation for Wayne in 15 years. One of his lungs was removed because of cancer in 1964 and he underwent open heart surgery last April.

Hospital personnel were kept busy answering calls from friends and fans of the actor.



DIES IN FALL — Songwriter and singer Donny Hathaway fell 13 stories to his death from his room in the Essex House Hotel in New York Saturday night. Hathaway won a Grammy Award in 1973 and had two gold record albums to his credit. He wrote for and sang with Roberta Flack. (AP Laserphoto)

By PETER J. BOYER
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Try to imagine a television takeoff on "Gone with the Wind." An unsettling prospect, isn't it?

Well, brace yourselves, because such a creature exists, and it's coming tonight on NBC. Mind you, "Charleston" isn't really supposed to be "Gone with the Wind" . . . the names and places have been changed to protect that epic's memory.

Actually, it's not that "Charleston" is so awful, it's just that so many elements in this TV movie are "inspired" (if not lifted) from the film classic that comparisons are forced upon you, try as you may to fight it.

Images from "Gone with the Wind" haunt this imitation like a wronged ancestor. And somehow, it seems that Gable, Leigh and Selznick did it better.

"Charleston" is the story of three women — two aristocratic cousins and their slave-pal — and their adventures in post-Civil War Charleston. Lots of rascals here — scallawags, carpetbaggers and the like, and there's a roughish hero.

Delta Burke (a beautiful actress new to television) plays Scarlett O'Hara, I mean, Stella Farrell, a tough Southern lass who is determined to survive those vexing Yankees and their hateful Reconstruction. Her mother is a little wacko, her cousin is "overly sensitive," but Stella grits her teeth and holds them together.

There's even a scene in which Stella, her gaze fixed skyward, vows to rebuild her wrecked family estate. "Just like it was be-foah Sherman used it for firewood."

Sound familiar?

Many are the woes blocking our young heroine's path to happiness. For one thing, Minerva, the slave Stella has owned since their childhood, tells Stella the lover she's been waiting for is Stella's brother. This upsets Stella, and threatens their happy friendship.

Then Cousin Valerie gives away all their money to a con woman-psyche, who claims spirits will reveal the fate of Valerie's husband, who had gone off to war with Stella's brother. This also upsets Stella. She agrees to marry a rich but repulsive merchant to keep the taxman from the door.

Enter our hero, Greg Morgan, played by Jordan Clarke, is a carpenter with a heart. He keeps saving Stella and they commence a love-hate relationship just like the one Rhett and Scarlett had.

Well, something like it. Although the network touts this movie as a drama set "in the romantic spirit reminiscent of 'Gone with the Wind,'" producer Beryl Vertue says she didn't have "GWTW" in mind when she made "Charleston," at least "not consciously."

Ms. Vertue thinks viewers will take to "Charleston" because "there's a slow creeping back toward something with a story, a romantic story."

"I think people like period pieces when they're done well." Uh-oh. Sounds like a series. "Series? We hope so, yes."

In the meantime, take a look

EXTENDED WEATHER
OUTLOOK FOR N.C.

Cloudy with a chance of rain Wednesday and along the coast Thursday, becoming fair Friday. Highs Wednesday and Thursday mostly in the 40s. Friday's highs mostly in the 30s. Thursday lows in the 30s except 30s on the coast and 20s Friday except for teens in the mountains.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	DOWN	ACROSS	DOWN
1 Grasp — straw	40 Hawk's cage	2 Chinese pagoda	20 Clip a thread
4 English author	41 Creates lace	3 Sloths city	21 Hawaiian
9 Bosh!	43 Diving birds	4 Joint in carpentry	22 Theaters in ancient Greece
12 Cebine monkey	45 Carrot-lover	5 Strange	23 Meat course
13 Warmth	47 Devour	6 Commotion	24 Pilot's record
14 Chemical suffix	48 Danish coin	7 Churchill	25 Critic-author
15 Kind of potatoes	49 Prepare potatoes	8 Pyle and Ford	26 Stitches course
17 Peer Gynt's mother	50 Tempting dessert	9 Meat	27 Sharp pain
18 Sleeveless garment	51 Sailor's assent	10 Thessalian mountain	28 Balzac heroine
19 Jewish month (var.)	52 Sprite	11 Numerical suffix	29 Muffie
21 Pugnacious wasp	53 Sometimes high?	16 Chinese dynasty	30 Religious pamphlets
24 Dispatched	54 Large tree	17 Thessalian mountain	31 Minute groove
25 Wedding promise	55 Answer solution time: 27 min.	18 Thessalian mountain	32 Anglo-Saxon letter
26 Sesame	56 Shorttempered	19 Thessalian mountain	33 Cheap cigar
28 " — Marner"	57 AGATE UNIT SAP	20 Thessalian mountain	34 Seed covering
31 Meadows	58 MICE ERG SOIL	21 Thessalian mountain	35 River to the North Sea
33 Disease of sheep	59 ONE ANN CANDY	22 Thessalian mountain	36 Portly
35 Court attendant	60 SHORT OF BREATH	23 Thessalian mountain	37 Kind of bread
36 Hop kilns	61 HERD MOBS MIA	24 Thessalian mountain	38 Word of assent
38 Eviscerate	62 DOER SEED NED	25 Thessalian mountain	

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12										
15										
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45										
48										
54										
57										

CRYPTOQUIP

1-15

AFL RIURSI ELSTNJ FJN IA
ELSTSU A

Saturday's Cryptquip — BIGWIG WAGGED HIS BALD HEAD IN SILENT ASSENT.

Today's Cryptquip clue: U equals D

The Cryptquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

© 1979 King Features Syndicate, Inc.

at Charleston. If you didn't already believe that "Gone with the Wind" was the best movie ever made, seeing this imitation will convince you.

264 PLAYHOUSE INDOOR THEATRE
8 MILES WEST OF GREENVILLE
ON U.S. 254
— FARMVILLE HWY.

SHOWING ONLY
THE FINEST IN
ADULT ENTERTAINMENT

"The Joy Of
Fooling Around"

RATED X
Area's First
Showing
NOW
SHOWING

VALID I.D. REQUIRED
DOORS OPEN 8:45
SHOWTIME 9:00
CALL FOR
SHOWTIME
756-0848

ENDS THURS.!
Pleasure was her business.
An explicit action picture that does it
in a woman's sexual passion.

THE TIGRESS
...she was pure animal
SHOWS 3:30-5:20-7:10-9
756-0088

Plaza cinema 1-2-3
PITT-PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
4TH FLOOR WEEK!
CLINT EASTWOOD IN

'EVERY WHICH WAY BUT LOOSE'
FUN SHOWS AT
2:30-4:40-6:50-9:00

MATINEE BARGAIN
NOT IN EFFECT
756-0088

Plaza cinema 1-2-3
PITT-PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
4TH FLOOR WEEK!
CLINT EASTWOOD IN

ENDS THURS.!
ROBERT SHAW HARRISON FORD
IN
FORCE TEN FROM NAVARONE
SHOWS
2:45-4:55-7:05-9:15

PARK
UPTOWN GREENVILLE
753-7649
ENDS THURS.!
SONNY BRUCE
IN
THE REAL DRAGON
(PG)
SHOWS
4:00-7:00-9:00

STARTS FRIDAY
CINEMA 3
"SWEET CREEK COUNTY WAR"

Career Choice
Tip By Panel

TOLEDO, Ohio (UPI) — Parents concerned about their children's career plans might encourage the youngsters to do volunteer work in fields related to their career choices, say panel members of a market research firm. For example, said the panelists of National Family Opinion, Inc., volunteer hospital work would give them a realistic view of what to expect in a medical career.

Pitt DOWNTOWN
5th Week
YOU'LL BELIEVE A MAN CAN FLY
SUPERMAN
STARRING
CHRISTOPHER REEVE
MARLON BRANDO
GENE HACKMAN
7:00-9:30

RUFFALO RIDER
Before the Indian would starve or the buffalo disappear, he thundered across the plains, 2,000 pounds of stampeding revenge!
STARTS FRIDAY-ONE WEEK ONLY
3-5-7-9 P.M. DAILY
PLAZA CINEMA I

Buccaneer MOVIES 1-2-3
Cinema Shopping Center
Oliver's STORY
Shows: 1:00-3:00
5:00-7:00-9:00
CALIFORNIA SUITE
Alan Alda-Jane Fonda
Richard Pryor-Bill Cosby
Shows: 12:45-2:50
5:00-7:10-9:20
MAGIC
A Terrifying Love Story
JOSEPH E. LEVINE PRESENTS
MAGIC
ANTHONY HOPKINS ANN-MARGRET
BURRESS MEREDITH ED LAUTER
Shows: 12:30-2:45

Bundy Returns To A Familiar Role

RAMBLINGS IN THE HOUSE

By Sam D. Bundy
N.C. House of Representatives

The 1979 Session of the General Assembly opened at 12 o'clock noon on Wednesday, Jan.

10, 1979, and hit the ground running. In the House Carl Stewart was elected to a precedent breaking second term as Speaker of the House. My fellow legislator Rep. Horton Rountree.

from Pitt and Greene Counties was re-elected as Speaker Pro Tempore. Others re-elected were Grace Collins for Principal Clerk, Sam Burrow as Reading Clerk, and Larry P. Eagles as Chief Sergeant-at-Arms. For the second term in a row committee assignments were made on the first day.

For the next two years, I will be serving on the following committees: Education (Vice Chairman), State Personnel (Vice Chairman), Aging, Elections, Finance and Public Libraries. This will make five terms that I have served continuously on the Education and State Personnel Committees.

I am still in Office 1302 with phone number 733-5824. My mailing address is Box 7153, State Legislative Building, Raleigh, N.C. 27611, and I still have Mrs. Blanche Diuguid as my personal secretary. Mrs. Bundy and I are staying again in Room 313 at the Hilton Inn, which has been our Raleigh home for the past eight years. By the time you read this, Gov. Hunt will have made his annual address to the Joint Session of the General Assembly (Mon.

Jan. 15) and we will be on our way.

On the second day of the session 24 bills were introduced in the House and I understand 500 bills have already been placed in the computer.

See you next week.

Radar To Check Trains' Speed

STANLEY, Va. (AP)—Engineers, beware. The Stanley Town Council has ordered police to use radar to check the speed of Norfolk & Western Railway trains passing through town.

In giving the instructions Saturday night to Police Chief E. M. "Pat" Sedwick, however, the council did not say how he was to give tickets to speeding trains.

Nor did it make public the speed limit for trains.

The speed check was triggered by the derailment of 18 cars here in early December.

Have You Missed Your Daily Reflector?

First Call Your Independent Carrier. If You Are Unable To Reach Him Call The Daily Reflector

752-3952

Between 6:00 And 6:30 P.M. Weekdays And 8 'Til 9 A.M. On Sundays.

PEANUTS

YES, MA'AM... I'D LIKE TO TAKE OUT A LIBRARY BOOK

WHICH ONE?

OH, I DON'T CARE...

HOW ABOUT A BLUE ONE?

B.C.

I HAVE A BAD HABIT OF REPEATING MYSELF.

WHAT?

NEVER MIND.

NUBBIN

WHAT, MAY I ASK, DO YOU PLAN TO DO WITH YOURSELF BETWEEN THE FOOTBALL SEASON AND THE BASEBALL SEASON?

I PLAN TO EAT A SANDWICH.

BLONDIE

YOUR PANTS ARE ALL PRESSED

QUICK! I'M LATE!

HURRY, HONEY, OR YOU'LL MISS YOUR BUS!

HE FORGOT HIS BELT... I WONDER IF HE'LL MISS IT?

BOY... DO I EVER MISS MY BELT!

BEETLE BAILEY

BEETLE, YOU ARE INDOLENT, OBSTRUCTIVE AND INSUBORDINATE!

WOW! AND I THOUGHT YOU WERE JUST A GOOF-OFF BEETLE

PHANTOM

HONORABLE ANCESTORS... I WISH TO REPORT ON WORK IN PROGRESS. THE WORK IS MY WIFE'S...

IF WE ARE LUCKY, SHE WILL PROVIDE AN HEIR... THE 22nd OF OUR LINE.

WHAT'S AN HEIR?

FRANK AND ERNEST

GENTLEMEN MUST WEAR TIES

SORRY, REVEREND, BUT RULES ARE RULES.

01 PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
The undersigned, having qualified as Co-Executors of the estate of DALTON JONES, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned Co-Executors on or before six (6) months from the date of the first publication of this Notice, or this Notice will be placed in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make payments to the undersigned Co-Executors.

This 2nd day of December, 1978.
TROY REID JONES,
Co-Executor
Route 1, Box 108
New Bern, N.C. 28560
DAVID JONES, JR.,
Co-Executor
Route 8, Box 260
Greenville, N.C. 27834
Sandra Jones Harris,
Co-Executor
Route 154
Greenville, N.C. 27834
Gaylord, Singleton & McNally, P.A.
Greenville, N.C. 27834
January 1, 8, 15, 22, 1979

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
The undersigned, having qualified as Co-Executors of the Estate of W.P. McLawhorn, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 9th day of July, 1979, or this notice will be placed in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned Co-Executors.

This 2nd day of January, 1979.
Charlotte H. McLawhorn,
Co-Executor
Route 1, Box 304
Winterville, N.C. 28590
Sam B. Underwood, Jr.,
Attorney at Law
201 Rutherford Road
Greenville, N.C. 27834
January 8, 15, 22, 29, 1979

ORDER AUTHORIZING \$1,000,000 WATER BONDS
THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF GREENVILLE DO ORDER:

1. That, pursuant to the Local Government Bond Act, as amended, the City of Greenville, North Carolina, is hereby authorized to contract a debt in the principal amount of \$1,000,000 for the purpose of providing funds, with any other available funds, for extending, enlarging and improving the water system of said City, within and without the corporate limits of said City, including the construction of a water treatment plant and facilities appurtenant thereto, the construction of deep wells, the construction of elevated storage tanks and facilities appurtenant thereto, the construction of water mains and appurtenant lines and the acquisition of any necessary land, rights of way and equipment therefor.

2. That taxes shall be levied in an amount sufficient to pay the principal of and the interest on said bonds.

3. That a sworn statement of the debt of the City has been filed with the City Clerk and is open to public inspection.

4. That this order shall take effect when approved by the voters of the City at a referendum as provided in said Act.

The foregoing order has been introduced and a sworn statement of debt has been filed under The Local Government Bond Act showing the appraised value of the City of Greenville, North Carolina, to be \$358,396,776, and the net debt thereof, including the proposed bonds to be \$8,417,828. A tax will be levied to pay the principal of and the interest on the bonds if they are issued. Any person who wishes to be heard on the questions of the validity of the bond order and the advisability of issuing the bonds may appear at a public hearing or an adjournment thereof to be held at the Municipal Building in Greenville, North Carolina on February 8, 1979 at 8 o'clock P.M.

Lois D. Worthington
City Clerk of the City of Greenville, North Carolina
January 15, 1979

ORDER AUTHORIZING \$5,000,000 SANITARY SEWER BONDS
THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF GREENVILLE DO ORDER:

1. That, pursuant to the Local Government Bond Act, as amended, the City of Greenville, North Carolina, is hereby authorized to contract a debt in the principal amount of \$5,000,000 for the purpose of providing funds, with any other available funds, for extending, enlarging and improving the sanitary sewer system of said City, within and without the corporate limits of said City, including the construction of a sewage treatment plant and facilities appurtenant thereto, the construction of force mains and an interceptor line, the construction of sewer outfall and collector lines, the acquisition of any necessary land, rights of way and equipment therefor.

2. That taxes shall be levied in an amount sufficient to pay the principal of and the interest on said bonds.

3. That a sworn statement of the debt of the City has been filed with the City Clerk and is open to public inspection.

4. That this order shall take effect when approved by the voters of the City at a referendum as provided in said Act.

The foregoing order has been introduced and a sworn statement of debt has been filed under The Local Government Bond Act showing the appraised value of the City of Greenville, North Carolina, to be \$358,396,776, and the net debt thereof, including the proposed bonds to be \$8,417,828. A tax will be levied to pay the principal of and the interest on the bonds if they are issued. Any person who wishes to be heard on the questions of the validity of the bond order and the advisability of issuing the bonds may appear at a public hearing or an adjournment thereof to be held at the Municipal Building in Greenville, North Carolina on February 8, 1979 at 8 o'clock P.M.

Lois D. Worthington
City Clerk of the City of Greenville, North Carolina
January 15, 1979

NOTICE OF SALE
\$500,000
CITY OF GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA
PUBLIC WORKS FACILITIES
Sealed bids will be received until 11 o'clock A.M., North Carolina Time, January 22, 1979, by the undersigned at its office in the City of Raleigh, North Carolina, such bids to be opened at said time and place on said day, for the purchase of \$500,000 Public Works Facilities Bond Anticipation Notes of the City of Greenville, North Carolina, dated February 6, 1979, maturing on August 29, 1979, without option of prior payment, and bearing interest payable at the maturity of the notes, to which no interest coupons will be attached. Delivery of the notes will be made on or about their date at place of purchaser's choice, against payment therefor in Federal Reserve funds.

Bidders are requested to name the denomination or denominations, interest rate, and the city or town and bank or trust company therein at which principal and interest will be payable. There will be no auction. No bid for less than the face value of the notes plus accrued interest will be entertained. The notes will be awarded to the bidder offering the lowest interest rate to the City, such cost to be determined by deducting the amount of any amount of interest upon all of the notes from their date to their maturity.

Each bid must be submitted on a form to be furnished with additional information by the undersigned, must be enclosed in a sealed envelope marked "Bids for Notes", and must be accompanied by an official bank check, a cashier's check, or a certified check payable to the order of the City of Greenville, North Carolina, for \$2,500, payable unconditionally to the order of the State Treasurer of North Carolina, on which no interest will be allowed. Award or rejection of bids will be made on the date above stated for receipt of bids and the checks of unsuccessful bidders will be returned immediately. The check of the successful bidder shall be held in escrow until the date of performance of his bid, but in the event the successful bidder shall fail to comply with the terms of his bid, the proceeds thereof retained as and for full liquidated damages.

The qualified approving opinion of Brown, Wood, Ivey, Mitchell & Petty, New York City, will be furnished without cost to the purchaser. There will be no interest coupons attached. Delivery of the notes will be made on or about their date at place of purchaser's choice, against payment therefor in Federal Reserve funds.

The right to reject all bids is reserved.

Copies of the Bid for Notes relating to the notes may be obtained from the Local Government Commission, Albemarle Building, 325 North Salisbury Street, Raleigh, North Carolina 27601.

LOCAL GOVERNMENT COMMISSION
Raleigh, North Carolina
By John D. Foust
Secretary of the Commission
January 15, 1979

01 PUBLIC NOTICES

NORTH CAROLINA COUNTY OF PITT
The undersigned, having qualified as Co-Executors of the estate of DALTON JONES, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned Co-Executors on or before six (6) months from the date of the first publication of this Notice, or this Notice will be placed in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make payments to the undersigned Co-Executors.

This 2nd day of December, 1978.
TROY REID JONES,
Co-Executor
Route 1, Box 108
New Bern, N.C. 28560
DAVID JONES, JR.,
Co-Executor
Route 8, Box 260
Greenville, N.C. 27834
Sandra Jones Harris,
Co-Executor
Route 154
Greenville, N.C. 27834
Gaylord, Singleton & McNally, P.A.
Greenville, N.C. 27834
January 1, 8, 15, 22, 1979

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
The undersigned, having qualified as Co-Executors of the Estate of W.P. McLawhorn, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 9th day of July, 1979, or this notice will be placed in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned Co-Executors.

This 2nd day of January, 1979.
Charlotte H. McLawhorn,
Co-Executor
Route 1, Box 304
Winterville, N.C. 28590
Sam B. Underwood, Jr.,
Attorney at Law
201 Rutherford Road
Greenville, N.C. 27834
January 8, 15, 22, 29, 1979

ORDER AUTHORIZING \$1,000,000 WATER BONDS
THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF GREENVILLE DO ORDER:

1. That, pursuant to the Local Government Bond Act, as amended, the City of Greenville, North Carolina, is hereby authorized to contract a debt in the principal amount of \$1,000,000 for the purpose of providing funds, with any other available funds, for extending, enlarging and improving the water system of said City, within and without the corporate limits of said City, including the construction of a water treatment plant and facilities appurtenant thereto, the construction of deep wells, the construction of elevated storage tanks and facilities appurtenant thereto, the construction of water mains and appurtenant lines and the acquisition of any necessary land, rights of way and equipment therefor.

2. That taxes shall be levied in an amount sufficient to pay the principal of and the interest on said bonds.

3. That a sworn statement of the debt of the City has been filed with the City Clerk and is open to public inspection.

4. That this order shall take effect when approved by the voters of the City at a referendum as provided in said Act.

The foregoing order has been introduced and a sworn statement of debt has been filed under The Local Government Bond Act showing the appraised value of the City of Greenville, North Carolina, to be \$358,396,776, and the net debt thereof, including the proposed bonds to be \$8,417,828. A tax will be levied to pay the principal of and the interest on the bonds if they are issued. Any person who wishes to be heard on the questions of the validity of the bond order and the advisability of issuing the bonds may appear at a public hearing or an adjournment thereof to be held at the Municipal Building in Greenville, North Carolina on February 8, 1979 at 8 o'clock P.M.

Lois D. Worthington
City Clerk of the City of Greenville, North Carolina
January 15, 1979

ORDER AUTHORIZING \$5,000,000 SANITARY SEWER BONDS
THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF GREENVILLE DO ORDER:

1. That, pursuant to the Local Government Bond Act, as amended, the City of Greenville, North Carolina, is hereby authorized to contract a debt in the principal amount of \$5,000,000 for the purpose of providing funds, with any other available funds, for extending, enlarging and improving the sanitary sewer system of said City, within and without the corporate limits of said City, including the construction of a sewage treatment plant and facilities appurtenant thereto, the construction of force mains and an interceptor line, the construction of sewer outfall and collector lines, the acquisition of any necessary land, rights of way and equipment therefor.

2. That taxes shall be levied in an amount sufficient to pay the principal of and the interest on said bonds.

3. That a sworn statement of the debt of the City has been filed with the City Clerk and is open to public inspection.

4. That this order shall take effect when approved by the voters of the City at a referendum as provided in said Act.

The foregoing order has been introduced and a sworn statement of debt has been filed under The Local Government Bond Act showing the appraised value of the City of Greenville, North Carolina, to be \$358,396,776, and the net debt thereof, including the proposed bonds to be \$8,417,828. A tax will be levied to pay the principal of and the interest on the bonds if they are issued. Any person who wishes to be heard on the questions of the validity of the bond order and the advisability of issuing the bonds may appear at a public hearing or an adjournment thereof to be held at the Municipal Building in Greenville, North Carolina on February 8, 1979 at 8 o'clock P.M.

Lois D. Worthington
City Clerk of the City of Greenville, North Carolina
January 15, 1979

NOTICE OF SALE
\$500,000
CITY OF GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA
PUBLIC WORKS FACILITIES
Sealed bids will be received until 11 o'clock A.M., North Carolina Time, January 22, 1979, by the undersigned at its office in the City of Raleigh, North Carolina, such bids to be opened at said time and place on said day, for the purchase of \$500,000 Public Works Facilities Bond Anticipation Notes of the City of Greenville, North Carolina, dated February 6, 1979, maturing on August 29, 1979, without option of prior payment, and bearing interest payable at the maturity of the notes, to which no interest coupons will be attached. Delivery of the notes will be made on or about their date at place of purchaser's choice, against payment therefor in Federal Reserve funds.

Bidders are requested to name the denomination or denominations, interest rate, and the city or town and bank or trust company therein at which principal and interest will be payable. There will be no auction. No bid for less than the face value of the notes plus accrued interest will be entertained. The notes will be awarded to the bidder offering the lowest interest rate to the City, such cost to be determined by deducting the amount of any amount of interest upon all of the notes from their date to their maturity.

Each bid must be submitted on a form to be furnished with additional information by the undersigned, must be enclosed in a sealed envelope marked "Bids for Notes", and must be accompanied by an official bank check, a cashier's check, or a certified check payable to the order of the City of Greenville, North Carolina, for \$2,500, payable unconditionally to the order of the State Treasurer of North Carolina, on which no interest will be allowed. Award or rejection of bids will be made on the date above stated for receipt of bids and the checks of unsuccessful bidders will be returned immediately. The check of the successful bidder shall be held in escrow until the date of performance of his bid, but in the event the successful bidder shall fail to comply with the terms of his bid, the proceeds thereof retained as and for full liquidated damages.

The qualified approving opinion of Brown, Wood, Ivey, Mitchell & Petty, New York City, will be furnished without cost to the purchaser. There will be no interest coupons attached. Delivery of the notes will be made on or about their date at place of purchaser's choice, against payment therefor in Federal Reserve funds.

The right to reject all bids is reserved.

Copies of the Bid for Notes relating to the notes may be obtained from the Local Government Commission, Albemarle Building, 325 North Salisbury Street, Raleigh, North Carolina 27601.

LOCAL GOVERNMENT COMMISSION
Raleigh, North Carolina
By John D. Foust
Secretary of the Commission
January 15, 1979

16 Ford

MUSTANG 1964 Engine rebuilt, Collector's Item. Great condition. Must sell. 752-0666.

MUSTANG 1971 Grande, V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, AM/FM stereo, air. Good condition. 752-7665 after 5 p.m.

FORD 1975 Thunderbird. Excellent condition. Call 752-4286 after 4 p.m.

MAVERICK 1974 4 door, automatic, radio, heater. 744-4975 after 5:30.

18 Mercury
LUXURY CAR 1978 Mercury Grand Marquis. 7600 miles, loaded. Still under warranty. 757-6178 days, 752-1321 nights.

19 Oldsmobile
CUTLASS SUPREME 1974, power steering, air conditioning. Good mechanical condition. 752-6247.

21 Pontiac
PONTIAC 1977 Grand Prix. Bucket seats, electric windows, stereo radio, cruise control, tilt wheel, 12,000 miles. Like new. \$5995. Call 752-6013 or 752-3115.

PONTIAC 1978 Bonneville. 2 door. Good condition. \$500. 752-3892.

22 Foreign
MG 1977 New radials, new top. One owner. Call 754-3944 after 5 p.m.

CELECA GT 1978 Liftback. 5 speed, AM/FM with tape player, low mileage. Excellent condition. \$5800. Serious offers only. 758-6740 between 6 and 8 p.m., Monday-Thursday.

SPITFIRE 1971 36,000 miles. Body dent. \$850. 752-7686.

DATSUN 510 Sedan 1971. AM/FM radio. Runs good. 746-2058.

TRIUMPH TR-7 1975. Excellent condition. \$3900. 758-0398 or 758-3436, extension 126.

MG 1972 White with custom made hardtop and black rag top. Good condition. 752-1131 or 756-3508.

FIAT 124-S 1974. 5 speed, new radials. 756-8918.

TOYOTA 1974 SR-8 Air, AM/FM, Michelin. 756-8918.

MG MIDGET 1976. Special Edition. Luggage rack, tonneau and boot covers. AM/FM, radials, maroon with silver accents. Excellent condition. \$3500. 752-1698 after 5.

2402 1974. 4 speed. 758-7540 before 3:30. 746-6986 after 3:30.

DATSUN 1972 Automatic, radio, heater, clean. Runs and drives very nicely. \$1100. 758-4347.

29 Boats For Sale
19' BONITA 115 HP Mercury. Power trim, depth finder. 758-4576 or 758-4615 anytime.

31 Campers For Sale
CONVERTED VANS, all makes. Sasser's Camping Center. All types of camping equipment. North 117 Business, Goldsboro. 734-4616.

35 Cycles For Sale
1974 HONDA Elsinore CR-125M. Excellent condition. 756-9545.

37 Trucks For Sale
1971 DATSUN Long bed with side tool box. 1500 lbs. air. Priced to sell. 756-8111.

1969 44 PASSENGER Dodge bus. Good condition. \$600. 752-3839.

1971 DODGE pickup. V-8, automatic. Excellent condition. \$1400. 758-0398.

1972 FORD VAN 63,000 miles. \$1400 firm. Call 758-2300 days, 758-1742 nights.

1973 JEEP C.J. 5. 258-cu. AM/FM cassette, locking hubs, roll-over. \$2650. 752-1545.

1978 TOYOTA long bed pickup. Red. 5 speed. AM/FM, white spoked rims. 1500 lbs. 15,000 miles. \$2055. 758-6098 after 6 p.m.

PUT EXTRA CASH in your pocket today. Sell your "don't needs" with an inexpensive Classified Ad.

40 DOGS & PETS
AKC GERMAN Shepherd puppies. Champion bloodline. 758-0468 or 758-9071.

AKC DOBERMAN Pinscher puppies. Champion bloodline. Good parents can be seen. Call 758-6316.

AKC CHOCOLATE BROWN Poodle. Ready to go. Call 756-0524.

AKC IRISH Setter puppies. Males. \$65. females \$55. Call Van Powell at 756-3540 after 5.

WEIMARANER PUPS AKC (gray shot). Males, whelped 11/7/78. Excellent pedigree. Jim Riggs. Cove City. 638-3048 after 6.

AKC BOXERS Males. 10 weeks. Shots, docked. \$125. 752-0804.

AKC DOBERMAN Pinscher pups. Shots, docked. \$125. 752-0804.

3 MATURE PERSONS needed to service and sell our equipment. May mean doubling your income. Call 756-3861 for appointment. Equal opportunity employer.

TOP NOTCH SECRETARY Administrative Assistant for construction firm. Must be excellent typist, over 25, mature, serious minded and interested in growth position. Great opportunity for right person. Send resume, stating past salary and present salary requirements, to Box 79, Greenville, NC.

PERSON TO WORK with children in local child care center. Must be over 21 and a permanent local resident. Apply at 313 East Tenth Street. No phone calls please.

QUALIFIED TV AND/OR MAJOR APPLIANCE TECHNICIAN
Needed immediately. Salary depends on qualifications and experience. Excellent working conditions and benefits. Please apply in person to Greenville TV and Appliance.

PARTS COUNTER PERSON WANTED
Experience preferred. Excellent working conditions and benefits. Manager: Steve Grant, Paris's Management. **TARHEEL TOYOTA**

109 Trade St.
756-3228

CREDIT MANAGER to work with large chain store. Some experience required. Good starting salary and advancement program. Write to Credit Manager, in very good condition. \$1900 firm. 756-9432 anytime.

CHEVY 1974 Impala. 4 door sedan. Air, power steering and brakes. Excellent body in red. Excellent condition. \$1925. 758-8754.

CAMARO 1974 AM/FM stereo, power steering and brakes. Good condition. 758-2056.

Propose Steps To Increase Wood-Lot Production

by **BILL HUMPHRIES**
NCSU Agricultural Information
RALEIGH—Actions designed to "bring a new level of management effort to small private woodlots" have been recommended by the Governor's Task Force on Small Woodlot Management.

The group described the state's small, privately owned woodlots as "an undeveloped resource" which, with proper management, "could contribute a great deal more to the income and welfare of North Carolinians."

The task force's recommendations

for increasing the productivity of small Tar Heel woodlots are included in a 10-page report to be made public this week.

Dr. Eric L. Ellwood, dean of the School of Forest Resources, North Carolina State University,

is chairman of the 16-member group.

In appointing the task force last spring, Governor James B. Hunt Jr. said: "North Carolina ranks fifth among the states in area of commercial timberland.

Over 245,000 small woodlot owners own 80 percent of the forestland, but these lands are producing at only 40 percent of their potential."

Hunt asked the group to study the situation and recommend measures for more fully attaining the productive potential of

small private woodlots in the state.

The task force proposed a program with four major thrusts:

— Expand markets for timber by stimulating the use of wood for energy and by encouraging development of wood-using industry in areas with poor markets.

— Identify and develop efficient technology for small woodlots by research aimed specifically at low-cost systems for regeneration of small forest tracts.

— Stimulate owner interest in woodlot improvement, through innovative programs that emphasize economic returns.

— Meet owner needs for the on-the-ground forestry assistance by making more state forestry personnel available to help implement reforestation and other improvements efforts on small woodlots.

"The use of low-quality wood for energy holds the key to a tremendous market

breakthrough for woodlot owners," the task force said in its report. "Wood could supply at least seven percent of the industrial energy needs of North Carolina."

There has been a spectacular rise in interest in wood as an energy source for industrial, as well as home, farm and community purposes, according to the report.

"A large potential market can be developed for low quality trees, thinnings, and logging residues that literally stand in the way of efficient management of small woodlots for high quality hardwood and pine products," the group said.

Most small woodlot owners, the report said, need greater awareness of the economic and biological potential of their land. This is true for wildlife and recreational values, as well as for growing timber, according to the report.

The task force noted that there are many approaches to the

management of forest land ranging from low-cost systems relying on natural regeneration to more expensive site preparation and planting.

"However, many owners are unable or unwilling to tie up large sums of money in reforestation, even with cost sharing assistance," said the report. "Dependable low-cost systems would be most appealing to them."

One of the best investments the state could make is to provide genetically improved seedlings to all woodlot owners who regenerate their land by planting.

The task force recommended an immediate state income tax write-off of reforestation costs to encourage forestry as a socially desirable form of investment in the state's future.

Reforestation may cost as much as \$150 per acre, but it does not generate income for 20-30 years, according to the report.

Farm Scene



by **LEROY JAMES**
County Extension Chairman

Three major issues will directly affect decision making by soybean producers as they consider planting alternatives for the year ahead.

Heading the list is the value of the dollar in foreign currency markets. Another factor in the equation will be the success of the Brazilian soybean crop which is now in the early stages of growth. A third determining factor will be consideration of the yet-to-be announced government programs.

Soybean farmers go into the new year after completing what is generally considered to have been an above average year for soybean production in most areas of the nation. Production for the market year just completed is estimated at 1,792 million bushels, 1.7 percent higher than the 1977-78 crop.

This year's crop, however, was produced on a 9.9 percent greater harvested area which means that the average yield was 7.5 percent lower for the 77-78 crop. The reduction in yields can be attributed to weather conditions which produced above average yields in some areas last year.

In spite of the record breaking harvest, this year's increases are expected to be greatly offset by an increase in soybean usage. Current estimates of usage are for a 75 million bushel increase with U. S. crush estimated at 970 million bushels, an increase of 43 million bushels over last year.

Soybean exports are expected to strengthen also, increasing by 30 million bushels. Both estimates are record levels.

In the U. S., soybean meal usage should continue strong as livestock producers increase the number of animals being fed. Compared to a year ago, broiler production is up 7-8 percent, while cattle on feed numbers are up by 15-17 percent and the number of hogs on feed is up by 5-7 percent.

Profit margins for all livestock have been good in recent months and profits are expected to continue to be attractive, thereby maintaining strong demand for soybean meal.

Soy oil demands should also continue strong in the U. S. as consumers increase their consumption of fats and oils in general, and soy oil, in particular.

Much of the increased demand for soy oil has come as a result of continuing increases in income levels which make improved diets possible. The trend toward food consumption in restaurants, where use of fats and oils in cooking tends to be higher than in the home, has also strengthened demand for soy oil.

Two factors point to strong export demand for U. S. soybeans and soybean products. First is the long recognized shortfall of Brazilian soybean production last year. The result has been recognition of the U. S. as "the only store in town" for major soybean importing countries prior to Brazil's harvest next March or April. Brazil's crop is being watched closely and in the coming months will be a crucial factor in the demand for American soybeans.

The value of the dollar relative to major world currencies is also a factor affecting planting decisions, as it will affect soybean prices. Over the last 12 months, the dollar has declined in value by approximately 20-25 percent.

That means soybeans selling for \$6.50 this year are currently equivalent to \$5.35 soybeans last year for many foreign buyers. The end result, of course, is that countries in which the currency has strengthened relative to the dollar are in position to purchase more U. S. soybeans for the same amount of money.

In the South, particularly, government programs will be a significant factor in planting decisions. Government set-aside levels for cotton and feedgrains, along with the payments for these set-aside activities, will cause some difficult decision making among southern soybean producers as cropping alternatives are considered.

Payments of a magnitude similar to those of last year would likely encourage additional soybean planting over and above the 1978 level of 64.4 million acres.

These government program alternatives and their effect on soybean planting, as well as development of the Brazilian crop and the fluctuation of the U. S. dollar in world markets, are all critical factors to watch when making 1979 soybean planting decisions.

Combined, they add up to a difficult decision making process for soybean producers in the coming year.

Alcoholic Family Workshop Topic

The Pitt County Mental Health Center will sponsor a workshop, "The Alcoholic Family—One Is Too Many—A Pitt County Concern," Thursday, Jan. 25, 7:30 p.m.

The workshop, which will be held at Jarvis Memorial Church, is part of the observance of North Carolina Alcoholism Awareness Week, Jan. 21-27.

Porter Shaw, alcoholism counselor at the Pitt County Health Center Alcoholism and Drug Abuse Services, will introduce the speakers at 7:40, followed by a talk on "Effects of Alcoholism on Children" by Robert Spence, coordinator of the county Mental Health Center Alcoholism and Drug Abuse Services.

Kim Mathis will speak on "Effects of Alcoholism on Women and Recovery," followed by Susan House, with "Effects of Alcoholism on the Spouse."

Dr. James L. Mathis will discuss "Dealing With Denial," with Tyrone Curran's, drug abuse counselor at the PCMH Alcoholism and Drug Abuse Services, "Alternatives and Resources."

From 9-10 p.m., a panel will be held for questions and answers, moderated by Porter Shaw. Panel members will include Dr. Mathis, Ms. Mathis, Mr. Spence, Mr. Curran, Ms. House, and the Rev. James H. Bailey.

Registration must be made before Jan. 22 to the Alcoholism and Drug Abuse Services at Pitt County Mental Health Department.

ment. For more information, call 752-7151.

Staff members at the Alcoholism and Drug Abuse Services include Robert Spence, coordinator; Porter Shaw, alcoholism counselor; Joanne Elks, Mental Health Nurse II; Tyrone Curran, Drug Abuse Counselor; Teresa Lucas, Occupational Program Consultant; Frances Broadfoot, Alcoholism Court Counselor.

Members on the subcommittee of the Pitt County Area Mental Health Board, Alcoholism and Drug Abuse Services, are William E. McDonald, Dr. Eugene Furth, James Holland, Sam Hobgood, and Van Fleming Jr.

Set Soybean Conference

RALEIGH — The North Carolina Soybean Producers Association will hold its twelfth annual membership meeting, Friday, Jan. 19, at the Royal Villa Motor Inn, beginning at 9:45 a.m.

Merlyn Groot, American Soybean Association president, will be the featured speaker. A soybean producer from Manson, Iowa, Groot has served on the association's board of directors since 1974, representing U. S. soybean producers in Washington D. C. and abroad.

North Carolina Agriculture Commissioner Jim Graham will be featured at the noon luncheon, sponsored by several agribusinesses.

J. I. Morgan III, president of Morgan Grain and Fertilizer, Farmville, will give a talk on "Grain Marketing Alternatives and Pricing Structure in the Southeast."

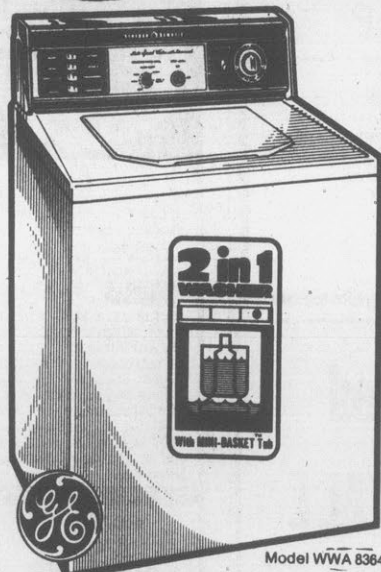
Panels of North Carolina University specialists will discuss soybean production operations. State soybean yield contest winners will be honored at a banquet Friday night. Special guest will be Mrs. Jeanne Swanner Robertson, a former Miss North Carolina.

To register for the meeting and banquet, contact the North Carolina Soybean Producers Association, 3200 Old Wake Forest Rd., Raleigh, N. C. 27609, (919) 876-9477.

Offers Tips On House Plants

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Coleus, philodendron and wandering jew are among houseplants that grow well in plain tap water. A lump of charcoal in the water helps prevent souring. If algae forms, it should be wiped off the plant roots and the container refilled with fresh water. These are among tips from a new government booklet, "Selecting and Growing House Plants." Single copies are 75 cents each from the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 68G, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

GE Great Annual Red Tag Sale!



Save \$50⁰⁰

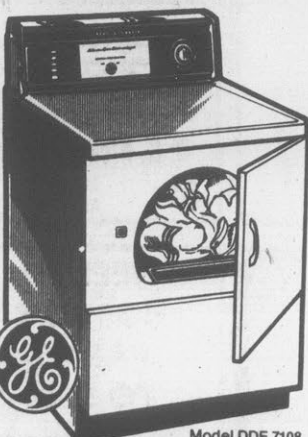
GE Quality-Built, Multi-Speed Washer with Mini-Basket™ Tub and Filter-Flo® System

• Handles BIG loads — or small ones in the exclusive Mini-Basket Tub that saves water, detergent, and eliminates hand-wash of delicate and leftovers • 4 Wash-and-Spin-Speed Combinations • 4 Cycle Selections: Normal, Permanent Press, Automatic Soak & Mini-Quick • Variable Water Level Setting • Extra Rinse Setting

Regular Price \$370.00

Less "Red Tag" Discount \$20.00

YOU PAY ONLY \$320⁰⁰ With Trade



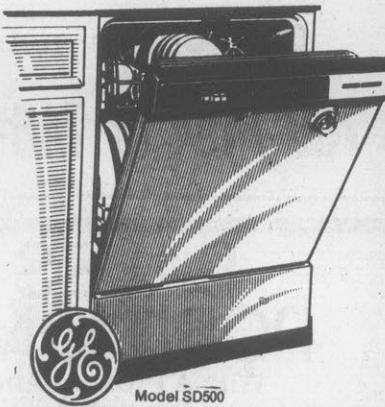
SAVE \$40⁰⁰

GE Quality-Built Automatic Sensor Control Dryer monitors temperature and automatically ends cycle. 5 Cycles, 4 drying selections, Perm. Press Extra Care feature.

Regular Price \$260.00

Less "Red Tag" Discount \$40.00

YOU PAY \$220⁰⁰ ONLY With Trade



SAVE \$40⁰⁰

GE Quality-Built, 3-Cycle Built-In Dishwasher. Normal, Short Wash, Rinse-&Hold. 3-Level Wash Action. Normal Energy Saver Cycle. Soft Food Disposer.

Regular Price \$319.95

Less "Red Tag" Discount \$40.00

YOU PAY \$279⁹⁵ ONLY

Sears

40% Off
fiber glass-belted
Superwide 70 tires



A70-13 whitewall
was \$44.95

\$26⁹⁵

Plus \$1.96
Federal Excise Tax

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Prices Good Thru Wed.



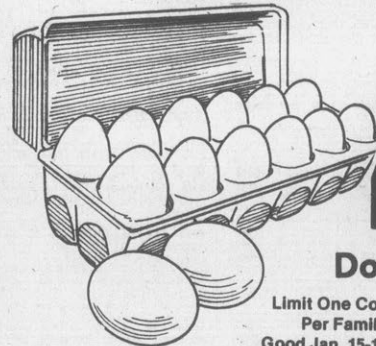
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COUPON

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WHITE

EGGS

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Doz.

Limit One Coupon
Per Family
Good Jan. 15-17, 1979

HARRIS SUPERMARKET
COUPON

DIXIE DEW

PANCAKE SYRUP

49[¢]



PLAIN
OR
BUTTER
&
MAPLE
FLAVOR
24-OZ. SIZE

Limit 1 Coupon Per Family
Good Jan. 15-17, 1979

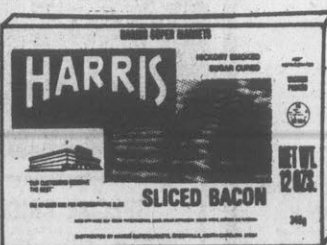
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COUPON

HARRIS SUPERMARKET SLICED

BACON

12-Oz. Size

69[¢]



Limit One Coupon Per Family
Good Jan. 15-17, 1979



DOUBLE GREENBOX STAMPS
TUESDAY ONLY