

Weather
Mostly cloudy tonight with
lows mostly in 20s except in
mountains. Partly cloudy Tues-
day with highs in 40s.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

INSIDE READING
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98TH YEAR NO. 37

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION
GREENVILLE, N.C. MONDAY AFTERNOON, FEBRUARY 12, 1979

16 PAGES TODAY PRICE 15 CENTS



Triumph Illustrated

KHOMEINI PORTRAIT AT EMBASSY — Smiling Iranians celebrate at the Embassy of Iran in Washington Sunday where portraits of Ayatollah Khomeini have been placed on the pillars of

the building. The people gathered and hunt the pictures following reports of impending resignation of Shah-appointed Prime Minister Shahpour Bakhtiar. (AP Laserphoto)

Iran Taken Over By Khomeini's Forces

By ROBERT H. REID
Associated Press Writer

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Iran's new revolutionary government reported today that resistance by Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi's armed forces has ended, but that it was having trouble controlling its own supporters.

Thousands of armed youths roamed Tehran threatening symbols of the monarchy and its foreign allies. Three generals were reported slain, including Gen. Mohammed Amin Biglari, deputy com-

mander of the Immortals Division of the Imperial Guards, who was found shot to death in his Tehran home. Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini appealed to his followers for order and the surrender of thousands of looted weapons.

Khomeini's 14-year fight to convert Iran from a monarchy to an Islamic republic succeeded Sunday after two days of bloody street fighting in Tehran. The turning point came when the armed forces chief of staff ordered all troops back to their barracks and declared

his support for the 78-year-old Shiite Moslem patriarch's revolution.

More than 200 persons were reported killed in Tehran, 150 in the northeastern city of Tabriz and 44 in the southern city of Shiraz.

Khomeini condemned "arson, destruction and cruelty" and said those indulging in such "savage acts" were "disobeying Allah's orders and are traitors to the Islamic movement."

The "provisional operational staff of the revolution" in a broadcast on Radio Tehran said "all Iranian armed forces have laid down their arms and declared their total solidarity with the revolution. There is not the slightest resistance by the armed forces."

The announcement called on the revolution's supporters "to stop surrounding barracks and government centers and not to use their weapons, except against the enemy."

An army spokesman said Gen. Abdul-Ali Badrei, a former commander of the Imperial Guard, was shot and killed as he tried to talk with a group of insurgents who surrounded the guard's barracks.

Gen. Bokrat Jafarian, the military governor of

Khuzestan Province, was killed when his helicopter was shot down near Ahwaz, the spokesman said. He said he did not know who fired on the aircraft.

Meanwhile, the new government's armed guerrillas, rushed to threatened sites all over the capital, trying to maintain order and ward off attacks.

They took up positions around the 13-story Intercontinental Hotel, headquarters of most of the Western press, to protect it from a crowd threatening to burn it.

Radio Tehran said another crowd was marching on the Shah's Niavaran Palace "bent on burning and destroying it." The broadcast said since the revolution had triumphed, the palace was "part of the wealth and riches of the nation" and should not be harmed.

Truckloads of armed guerrillas arrived at the Hilton Hotel and announced they were going to turn it into a hospital. They ordered the 400 guests, many of them Americans, to bring all their baggage to the lobby and searched it thoroughly, apparently looking for weapons. But it was unclear whether they would be forced to move out of the hotel.

Pitt's Health Dept. Faces N.C. Cutback

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer

Health Department services in Pitt County may be cut if a General Assembly appropriations committee approves a proposal to delete state funding of the local health department.

Since November 1974, the State has been supplying about 52 per cent of the Pitt County Health Department's budget — some \$370,000 this year — as a pilot project establishing a model health center.

County manager Reginald Gray said in the Fall of 1973, the Board of Commissioners and the Board of Health were contacted by the State, and asked to participate in the establishment of a model health center.

Following negotiations, according to Gray, the county agreed for the Division of Health Services to operate the Pitt health department, "relying on the promise of the State to appropriate the necessary funds to operate," a model program. Under the agreement, Gray added, health department employees would be State employees whose salaries would be paid through the State Division of Health Services.

Since November 1974, when the program began, Gray said the county has increased its appropriation through the years to \$372,700 to enhance the development of the model program and to pay for the expenses of its operation.

The county manager added that the county has also spent more than \$447,700 to triple the size of the building housing the health department and has developed satellite clinics throughout the county as part of the model health center program.

R. L. Martin, chairman of the Board of Commissioners said the agreement was entered into in good faith. "It was understood by the County and the State that the mutual understanding would be continued by both parties, and for the State to fail to live up to its end of the agreement at this late date would constitute a break of good faith," he said.

Martin, who noted the county "could not, nor would not, and did not agree to pick up the tab if the State pulled out and failed to live up to its end of the agreement," said the loss of state funds would result in the reduction of health services in the county.

The board chairman noted that if state funds are lost, the county would be "compelled" to discontinue services in maternal and child health, family planning, speech and hearing, high risk infants, and orthopedic services, "it now offers clients from Lenoir, Craven, Beaufort, Martin, Edgecombe, Greene and other counties in the East."

County Commissioner Ed Warren, chairman of the

Board of Health, said Pitt entered into the agreement, "when no one else would, and the failure to continue would penalize Pitt County for its cooperation and forthright."

Pitt Rep. Horton Rountree, president pro-tem of the House, said the question of funding for the Pitt Health Department "came up in the Committee on the Base Budget and the Committee on Human Resources."

Members of the committees, he explained, raised the question whether the State should fund some 52 per cent of one health department, while paying about 10 per cent of the cost in the other 99 counties in North Carolina.

Rountree said the program, "can be compromised out," with State funding continued for the first year of the biennium (1979-1980 fiscal year). He said this would, "give the county a chance to

adapt."

The Legislator noted that when the program began, the state intended to start two pilot programs, one on a county basis and the other a multi-county program. Pitt, he explained, agreed to host the county program, while the multi-county program, "didn't get off the ground."

Rountree noted that the question is expected to come before the Appropriations Committee this week.

Shot In Crime Spree

WILSON, N.C. (AP) — A 46-year-old Wilson woman was fatally shot and two men were wounded today in a crime spree in Wilson and Nash counties, authorities said.

Wayne Gay, a detective for the Wilson County Sheriff's Department, said Dorothy Smith was shot in the neck and face. Her body was found in the bedroom of her home.

Gay said a suspect, whose name was not revealed, went to a service station in the Gold Rock community of Nash County after the shooting at Mrs. Smith's home.

Authorities said the man tried to rob the ser-

vise station and held the operator and a couple at gunpoint at various times. He unsuccessfully tried to get a car from the couple, then tried to hold up a newspaper carrier at a nearby motel. Gay said.

The suspect was shot five times during an exchange of gunfire with Nash County deputies.

The suspect and deputy William Alford were taken to Nash General Hospital for treatment of wounds. The suspect was seriously hurt but Alford's wounds were not believed to have been serious.

Some Suspect N.C. A Chosen Target

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some North Carolina officials say HEW deliberately settled differences over desegregation of colleges in other Southern states before turning to North Carolina.

"We heard two months ago that they'd isolate us, that North Carolina was the case they'd go to the mat on," said an aide to Gov. Jim Hunt.

Desegregation plans for higher education in both Georgia and Virginia have won acceptance by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. But the University of North Carolina and HEW have failed to resolve their differences — specifically on the question of program duplication between neighboring traditionally black and traditionally white institutions.

HEW wants to make the black schools sufficiently distinctive from the white schools so that they will attract more whites. And some North Carolinians believe the federal agency intends to do that by forcing the UNC system to close programs at white institutions that are similar to programs at neighboring black institutions.

"They want some trophy they can hang up," said one North Carolina official involved in the case. "They

want some big, visible program that they can say, 'Look, we took this from a white school and gave it to a black school.'"

If UNC and HEW fail to resolve their differences by mid-March, HEW can either begin terminating the state's federal funds for higher education, or it can refer the case back to the Justice Department for further court action.

Last year, when UNC and HEW reached an impasse, HEW chose to hold back

federal money due the state. HEW Secretary Joseph Califano has termed the most recent UNC proposal "unacceptable."

HEW officials admit they prefer to deal with North Carolina last in their desegregation efforts.

"We've sawed North Carolina off — now we'll let it float out to sea with the next hurricane," a federal official said last week after Georgia settled its differences with HEW.

Winter Again Has Closed Ashe Schools

WEST JEFFERSON, N.C. (AP) — Ashe County, where schools were closed for 36 days because of snow and ice last winter, can't change the weather, but steps have been taken to curtail closings as much as possible.

The county school system also has come up with an eight-page booklet of study tips and ideas for pupils and parents to do at home to keep the learning process going when school is closed because of snow.

Ashe County, in the northwest mountain corner of the state, also has devised a system of alternate bus routes that run only on paved primary roads, and has applied to the state for extra money for hiring adult bus drivers.

As another step, this school year also was started earlier.

The idea is to avoid last year's problems, when the heavy snows and ice lasted so long that schools were able to make up only 22 of the missed 36 days.

Until last week's two snow storms, Ashe County schools had missed only nine days. But at the moment, nobody knows when classes will start again.

The problem in Ashe County, as well as Watauga and Avery counties, is roads.

Less than one-fifth of Ashe County's 550 miles of bus routes are paved. Less than one-fourth of the 400 miles of bus routes in Watauga County are paved. About 85 of 140 miles in Avery are paved.

Delmer Roten, assistant superintendent of schools in Ashe County, says that until the road situation changes, school attendance in the mountains will be hit-or-miss in January and February.

"Better roads, more paved road, certainly that will help. I think the highway department needs more equipment and better equipment," says Roten.

The state bought more snowplows last summer and now Watauga and Caldwell counties have 39 and Ashe and Wilkes counties have 61.

Last week's snowfall ranged more than a 12 inches through the northwest mountains.

THE ALTERNATIVE

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The Tennessee Valley Authority, in danger of losing its preferential credit rating while still needing to borrow billions of dollars to complete six power plants, will be asked Friday to raise its electric rates 8 percent in April.

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.

LAWNS "CANINE RESTROOMS"?

I think Greenville has a very effective leash law, but there is one area not covered. Some people walk their dogs through their neighbors' lots and they allow their dogs to relieve themselves on their neighbors' lawns and they never bother to clean up after them. Couldn't there be a law concerning this? Or couldn't people do as I do, carry a scoop to clean up after their pets? R. P.

Alton Warren, head of the City Inspections Department which administers the leash law, said his department gets more complaints on this very problem than on any other concerning dogs. He observed that it's difficult, if not impossible, to legislate consideration of one person for another. However, he said a committee composed of himself, City Councilwoman Judy Greene, Gail Meeks, special assistant in the City Manager's office, and Mrs. Jeanette Fiore, president of the local Humane Society, is meeting periodically to look at the leash law and recommend changes and/or additions or deletions. He said he'll present your request for discussion at the next of these meetings.



Portrait For Center

DEDICATION — Officials unveil the portrait of the late Mrs. Ledonia S. Wright at the dedication ceremonies Sunday for the Ledonia S. Wright Afro-American Cultural Center at ECU. Mrs. Wright was a professor of Community Health at ECU. Par-

ticipating in the ceremonies were (left to right): Dr. Thomas Brewer, chancellor; Dr. Andrew Best, member of the ECU board of trustees; Steven Wright and Troy W. Pate, chairman of the ECU board of trustees. (ECU News Bureau Photo).



ALPHA DELTA KAPPA. . . State President Ann Byrd of Greenville, right, is pictured with Mary Ruth Heil, first vice president, and Helen

Wells Boykin, immediate past state president. A two-day meeting of the sorority was held here during the weekend.

Alpha Delta Kappa Holds State Sessions

A two-day Executive Board and Presidents' Council meeting of the Alpha Delta Kappa Sorority was held at the Holiday Inn Friday and Saturday.

Although the weather made travel hazardous, more than 50 sisters of the sorority from all areas of the state were in attendance — with seven coming from as far off as the Asheville-Hendersonville area.

At the board meeting Friday night, plans were made for the state convention to be held at a later date at the Radisson Plaza in Charlotte. Also on Friday

night, the board voted to give an additional \$1,000 to Girls' Haven because of the extra needs the Haven face at this time.

It was announced one of the founders of Alpha Delta Kappa, Agnes Shipman Robertson, will be in attendance at the state convention.

Regional Grand Vice President Grace Andrews, who was unable to attend, telephoned greetings.

First State Vice President Mary Ruth Heil chaired the Saturday morning session, and a paper by Mrs. Carolyn Powell

was read by the author. The paper, "The Greatest Gift" won first prize in a Pitt Technical Institute oratorical contest.

Other matters discussed included plans for a bus trip to the International Convention to be held in Texas this summer, and members were asked to let Florence Wallace know what they plan to exhibit in the crafts display at the state convention.

Entertainment was provided by a local singing group, the Four-Tune Barbershop Quartet, both at coffee hour and at the general morning session.

District vice presidents met with their district delegates to distribute materials and answer questions.

President Ann Byrd recognized Evelyn Finch, coordinator for the meeting, Norma Gray, who furnished table decorations, and members of Alpha Nu and Alpha Iota, hostesses chapters.

Speaking Winner Gives Wednesday Program

The Junior Woman's Club of Greenville held its meeting Wednesday evening at First Federal. The program was given by the Arts Department.

Arts Chairman Jo Schlick introduced Christina Pratt, local public speaking contest winner in the Arts Festival. Her program topic was "Women's Lib — Is It Worth It?" Following the program, members met at the Greenville Art Center to view the festival exhibit.

A workshop on filling out the monthly calendar was conducted by Mary Shearin, first vice president, and Maggie Brown, second vice president, announced Five Degrees South will be the band for the May dance. The Tables of Four Dinner will be held at the March meeting and Conservation Department Acting Chairman Vicki Karpic announced the April meeting will be a "no smoking allowed" meeting. Ms. Brown received the yard of the month sign.

The International Affairs Department will have a bake sale May 5 according to chairman Jan Dodson and proceeds will be given to Care. Barbara Privette, speaking for public affairs department, announced a meeting at the home of Elaine Gilbert Feb. 20. Hostesses for next month are Paula Brown, chairman, Sandra Garner, Scott Allen and Jane Moore.

Juniorette Advisor Scott Allen told of Juniorette activities and said the Home Life Department

will provide transportation for the girls March 4. Ms. Brown announced Junior Day will be held Feb. 24 here. The four workshops are: Neonatal Unit at Pitt Memorial Hospital, Leadership and Development, Child Abuse and Bits and Pieces.

Guests for the meeting were Linda Wilkerson, Lynn Olmstead, Judy Edwards, Lynn Masten, Barbara Mallory, Sherri Tripp, Kathy Taylor, Laura Shiver, Ann Briley, Phyllis Langston, Mary Ava Johnson and Mrs. Norma Gray, club advisor.

President Katherine Gray announced a board meeting will be held Feb. 21 at her home and an informational coffee will be Feb. 15 at the home of JoAnn McPherson.

Meeting hostesses included Karen Collier, chairman, Glenda McLawhorn, Mary Shearin, Kim Bunn, Renetta Smith, Vicki Karpic and Brenda Gray.

Bridge Winners Announced

Wednesday morning duplicate bridge winners at Planters Bank were:

Mrs. Jean Cox Jones and Mrs. Ralph Sullivan, first with a 612 percent game; Mrs. Charles Mitchell and Mrs. Ledyard Ross, second; Mrs. Sidney Skinner and Mrs. Stuart Page, third.

Wednesday afternoon winners included:

Mrs. Effie Williams and Claude Goodman, first with a 586 percent game; Mrs. William McConnell and Mrs. David Stevens, second; Mrs. J. S. Rhodes Jr. and Dave Proctor, third.

Saturday afternoon winners at First Federal included:

Mrs. Wiley Corbett and Mrs. George Martin, first with 541 percent game; Mrs. Marilyn Bongard and Bill Bowden, second; Lewis Lewsome and Dave Proctor, third; Mrs. Cora Powell and Mrs. Harold Forbes, fourth.

Welcome Wagon Meeting Set

The monthly luncheon of the Welcome Wagon will be held Wednesday at the Ramada Inn. Parker Overton, of Overton's Super Market, will present the program on "How to Cut Meat." For reservations call Shirley Seaberg, 756-7521, or Penny Smith, 756-6957.



She Can't Bank On Her Memory

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I'm sitting here with a terrible headache and an upset stomach because I can't remember where I put my money, and a payment is due today at the bank!

I'm only 35, but my memory is so bad I'm ashamed of myself. Four years ago I hid some jewelry before going out one night. I still haven't found it.

I order things and forget to pick them up. I forget to make phone calls. I forget where I park my car. But I remember petty things like an argument I had with my husband 10 years ago. So why can't I remember everyday things?

Writing notes to myself doesn't help. I forget where I put the notes.

I've thought about going to the local mental health clinic, but I have a friend who works there and I'd just die if she found out how dumb I am.

Are there others like myself? What do they do about it? FORGETFUL FRAN

DEAR FRAN: There are MANY like yourself. The wise ones get professional help, which is what you should do. Call your mental health clinic for an appointment. Your friend who works there will respect you for recognizing a problem and seeking a solution. That's smart—not dumb. Make that call now—before you forget. And good luck.

DEAR ABBY: I've been married 12 years and my biggest complaint is the same one I've had ever since I was a bride. My husband "surprises" me with unexpected dinner guests. He doesn't even call to give me a few minutes notice. He just walks in with a friend or two at mealtime, and says, "Don't go to any extra trouble, honey, they'll eat whatever we have." I could wring his neck!

Sometimes I have skimpy leftovers, only enough for our family.

Naturally, I'm stuck. I have to be a good scout, but I wish I knew how to cure him of his thoughtlessness. Any ideas? HATES SURPRISES

DEAR HATES: If your husband has been "surprising" you with "unexpected" company for 12 years, it's time you expected it. Stop being a "good scout" and start being a "Girl Scout." (Be prepared!)

DEAR ABBY: There is a girl in one of my classes who is really neat, but she has one bad fault that turns me off. She uses dirty language. I'm no goody-goody, but she shocks me. She's great-looking and bright, too, but what a disappointment when she starts to talk!

When will girls learn? Guys sometimes use rough language among themselves, but no fellow likes to hear words like that coming out of a girl's mouth.

How about a few words of wisdom on the subject from you, Abby?

TURNED OFF IN ALTOONA

DEAR TURNED OFF: You've said it, and you've said it well.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "CURIOUS IN GARDEN CITY, N.Y.": The average couple spends 10 to 16 minutes in the sex act. The oxygen used during this time is equivalent to walking (briskly) at the rate of 2 to 2½ miles per hour. Or climbing two flights of stairs.

DEAR ABBY: I am an 11-year-old girl whose parents are divorced. I live with my mother. Mom has her boyfriend living with her and everybody knows they aren't married.

My problem is this. I have a best friend I'll call Debbie. Debbie's parents will let her come to my house and stay all day, but they won't let her sleep overnight. What's the difference?

PUZZLED IN LAS CRUCES

DEAR PUZZLED: Debbie's parents probably fear that if they allow her to spend the night in a home where an unmarried couple are sleeping together, Debbie might think they approve of it—which they do not.

Are you the lonely face in the crowd? Friends make you a winner, and Abby tells you how to win them in her booklet, "How To Be Popular; You're Never Too Young or Too Old." Send \$1 with a long, self-addressed, stamped (28 cents) envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Pitted ripe or pimiento stuffed green olives
Gherkins, sliced
Capers
Mayonnaise, preferably homemade

Wash and trim sprouts. Steam just until tender-crisp — for medium-size sprouts this usually takes about 8 minutes. Drain and cool. Cut each in half lengthwise.

In a shallow refrigerator container whisk together the salt, onion powder, pepper, oil and vinegar; mix in the sprouts and refrigerate for at least a couple of hours or as long as overnight. Turn into a shallow

serving bowl and garnish with the anchovies, olives, gherkins and capers. Pass the mayonnaise. Makes 4 large servings.

Note: If you have a fresh sweet red pepper on hand, seed it, cut it in strips and add it to the garnish. Or use a roasted sweet red pepper from a jar. Either one will add attractive color contrast. — C. B.

Pat's Pointers

By Pat Trexler



Nothing can quite compare with the textured beauty of a handmade Irish fisherman knit, shown here as today's fashion favorite — the cardigan vest. Honeycomb cables and trellis diamonds highlight the vest, designed to be made for men and women.

Four ply knitting worsted weight yarn is used and directions are written for sizes 34 through 44, the sizes given denote finished chest measurements. The directions are written without abbreviations for your ease in following them.

To obtain directions for knitting this Pat Trexler Original, send your request for Leaflet No. PT-218 with \$1.00 and a long, self-addressed envelope to: Pat Trexler, ("The Daily Reflector") P.O. Box 810, North Myrtle Beach, SC 29582.

Or you may order a kit containing yarn and instruction leaflet from Pat Trexler at the same address. With Wintuk yarn, the kit price is \$8.50 for sizes 34 and 36 and \$10.25 for all other sizes. With wool yarn, the kit price is \$10.50 for sizes 34 and 36; \$12.75 for sizes 38 and 40 and \$15.00 for sizes 42 and 44. Specify your choice of fisherman white (ecru), gold, light green, medium blue or rust. Prices include shipping charges.

DEAR READERS: So many of you are capable of much more than you think you are when it comes to pattern stitching. For example, the honeycomb cable looks quite intricate but can be mastered by anyone who can work a simple cable.

If you have never done the Irish Fisherman or Aran Isle type of knitting, I suggest that you work one pattern stitch at a time on a sample swatch until you feel comfortable with that stitch and can see how it works out.

If you have never worked with cables, you will need to purchase a cable hook or cable holder. These two items come in two different shapes, but both serve the same purpose and are used in the same way.

With either, you slip the stitches on one end and work them off of the opposite end. A double pointed needle or even a crochet hook can be used, but either of these is a little trickier to use than the cable hook or holder; so for the beginner, I would not recommend this.

Would you like to try the honeycomb cable. For the purpose of practicing I would recommend that you work with either knitting worsted weight yarn and a size 8 or 9 needle or with sports weight yarn and a size 5 or 6 needle.

This pattern is worked on a multiple of 8 stitches—that "is, any number of stitches evenly divisible by 8. For your practice piece, cast on 24 stitches.

In the directions that follow, when you are told to make a back cable, you are to slip the next two stitches to the cable hook and hold them in back of your work. Next, knit the next two stitches from the knitting needle and then knit the two stitches from the cable hook.

You make a front cable in exactly the same way except that you hold the cable hook in front of your work while you are knitting the two stitches from the knitting needle.

To get started, cast on 24 stitches and purl the first row. For the second row, make a back cable on the first four stitches and a front cable on the next four stitches. Repeat the steps be-



POPULAR IRISH. . . fisherman's knit design is used for this stylish cardigan vest.

ween the asterisks twice more. On the third row, purl all stitches; on the fourth row, knit all stitches; purl all stitches for the fifth row.

Work the sixth row as follows: make a front cable on the first four stitches and a back cable on the next four stitches, repeating the steps between the asterisks as before. Purl all stitches on the seventh row and knit all stitches on the eighth row. Repeat these eight rows as often as needed to obtain the desired length.

This stitch makes a beautiful design or is great as an accent panel. If you happen to have one large skein of yarn, such as a four ounce skein of knitting worsted, on hand, you should be able to make a pillow top from this.

Measure your sample swatch of 24 stitches to determine your gauge. If your swatch is four inches wide, your gauge is six stitches per inch in the pattern. For a 12-inch pillow top, you would need to cast on 72 stitches. If your swatch is only three inches wide, you would need to cast on 96 stitches for the same size

pillow top. Most knitters find such pattern stitchery fascinating but a few find it frustrating. If you are one of the latter, don't fight it — just keep your knitting plain and simple!

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.

Chapter Held Musical Program

"Musical Memories," a program of music from 1900 to the present was presented to the Beta Alpha Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma at the chapter meeting held last week at the Masonic Temple.

Mrs. Andrea Morris of Ayden gave a report on music and its reflection of the political, social and economic conditions of each decade including two world wars and a depression. She accompanied Mrs. Cora Lee of Greenville, who sang songs from outstanding musical shows.

President Nell Everett presided at the business session following dinner and program. Bertie Fearing, chairperson of scholarships, called attention to the ETA Scholarship awarded annually for women pursuing graduate degrees. Applications must be received by March 1.

Resolutions presented by the Coordinating Board of Beta Alpha and Delta Chapters were discussed. The local grant committee recommended both the amount of grant money and the number of grants to women education students be increased.

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If you would like additional information about any of those programs simply write, Non-Credit Programs, Division of Continuing Education, East Carolina University, Greenville, N.C. 27834 or call 757-6143. Note: These programs are offered with no burden on your local, state or federal tax dollars. All costs, including this advertisement and administrative and faculty salaries are covered entirely from registration fees collected.

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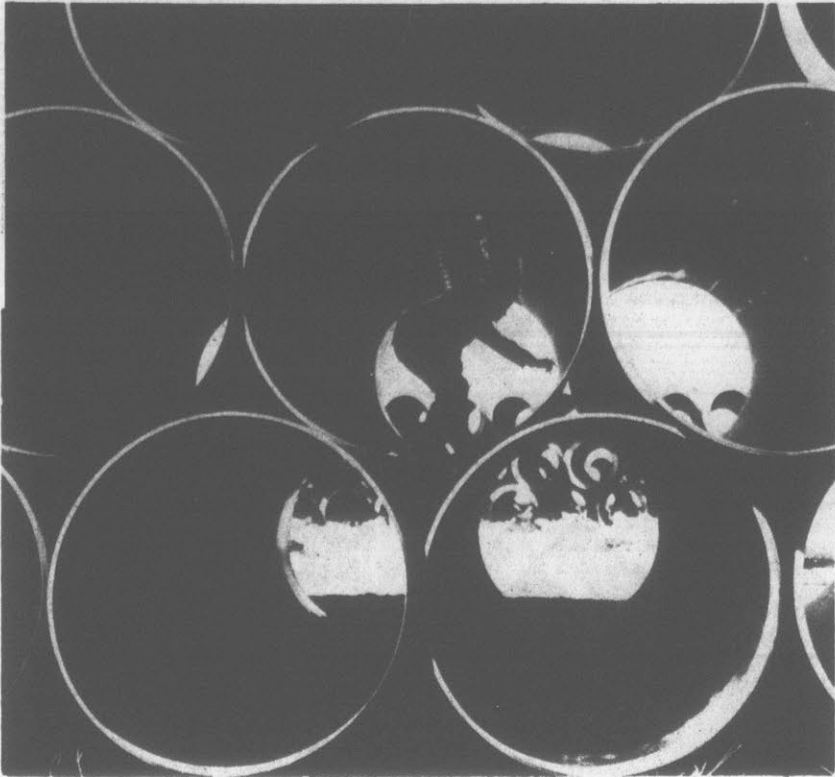
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PIPE PATTERNS—A workman inspects the inside of giant pipes at Belle Chasse, La., that will be used in the construction of Louisiana's Offshore Oil Port. The 56-inch diameter pipe

from Japan, the largest ever delivered in the U.S., will be laid in the Gulf of Mexico this summer to carry oil from supertankers to a pumping platform. (AP Laserphoto)

Tax Counseling Help For Older Americans

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Millions of elderly Americans pay more federal income tax than the law requires, and older people preparing their returns may need special help to cope with the Internal Revenue Service rules and regulations.

Overpayments often stem from a lack of understanding. Many men and women over 65 file returns when they don't need to; others fail to take credits they are entitled to.

The "Tax Aide" program run jointly by the American Association of Retired Persons and

the National Retired Teachers Association is designed to clear up some of the confusion.

"Tax Aide" is a free counseling service available at more than 3,000 locations throughout the country. The advice is provided by 8,500 retirees, trained by the Internal Revenue Service in the areas of tax law which apply to people over 65.

Most of the "Tax Aide" counseling is done at places like senior citizen centers, libraries, shopping malls and churches; a few of the volunteers even make house calls.

For the location of the center nearest you, write to: Tax-Aide Program, Dept. NK, NRTA-AARP, 1909 K St. NW, Washington, D.C., 20049.

According to the retirement groups, authorities calculate that at least half of the nine million people over 65 who file federal income tax returns in a typical year pay more than they are required to.

Where do people go wrong? The first chance to slip up comes when you decide whether to file a return. With a few exceptions, you are NOT required to file a federal income tax return if:

—You are single, over 65 and had a taxable income, beyond Social Security and other exempt benefits, of less than \$3,700.

—You are married, filing a joint return, either you or your spouse is over 65 and, together, you had a taxable income of under \$5,450.

—You are married, filing a joint return, both you and your spouse are over 65 and your joint taxable income is less than \$5,700.

You may want to file a return even if you don't have to. If, for example, you are entitled to a refund for tax withheld from salary or pension benefits, you will have to file a return to get your money.

Tax credits are another potential source of confusion. Every taxpayer is entitled to a General Tax Credit for each person claimed as an exemption on his or her return. If you are over 65, you get an extra exemption for age and, under tax law changes which took effect on 1977 returns, an extra credit.

Deeds

- W. Kurt Fickling al to Pitt Land Co. 16.00
- Harold James to Howard James no stamps
- Howard James al to Harold James 2.50
- Luke H. Lee al to John P. DaVanzo al 13.50
- Robert P. McGinty al to Larry E. Snyder al 16.00
- Lynwood P. Moore al to Willie R. Baker al 5.50
- Mark W. Owens Jr. Trustee to Bank of N.C. 4.00
- Maggie Ella T. Thompson to John Ira Shaw al 1.50
- Jack S. Warren al to Furrell W. Worthington 4.50
- Furrell W. Worthington to Barbara W. Pollard 3.50
- Marvin Ray Whitehurst al to Mary Helen Rountree al 28.00
- Eleanor B. Cherry to Thomas M. Lindsey 23.00
- Calvin Dixon al to Lillian Lane al no stamps
- Frank A. Edmundson III al to Gerald W. Lewis al 7.50
- Elizabeth G. Ball to William P. Ball al no stamps
- Robert Dixon to Annie Branch al no stamps
- Robert O. Edwards al to William Curtis Howell al 49.50
- The Evans Co. of Greenville Inc. to William L. Rhodes al 4.00
- D.G. Nichols al to Stuart Hardy Const. Co. Inc. 6.00
- Tipton Builders to Margie S. Oakley al 4.50
- West Haven Properties Inc. to Tommie L. Little & Assoc. Inc. 8.00
- Susan G. Williams to Allan L. Williams al no stamps
- L.P. Yelverton al to Howard Fulford al no stamps
- Jean Owen Allen to Daisy Johnson al 32.50
- Ferrell L. Blount III al to M.O. Blount & Sons Inc. 3.50
- Woodrow Don Casey Jr. al to John C. Manning 6.00
- Clark & Allen-White Inc. to Allen-White Inc. 11.00
- Woody J. Dayton al to Stephen L. Williams 3.00
- Realty Industries Inc. to Danny Lee Morton al 8.00
- Ava Buck Stokes al to Dennis A. Stokes no stamps
- Pearlie White to Ethel W. Stanley 1.00
- H.L. Briley al to Roosevelt Howard al 3.00
- Annie A. Cherry al to Preston A. Cherry no stamps
- Cherry Oaks Inc. to John J. Dragnett al 62.00
- Thomas H. Evans III al to Dave Rogers Jr. al 10.50
- H. Reginald Gray al to Jerry D. Little al 3.50
- H & H Development Corp. to Bobby G. Hodges al 44.00
- Bobby G. Hodges al to H & H Development Corp. 10.00
- Frank M. Kilpatrick al to Harold J. Taylor al 78.50
- R.S. Pollard to R.S. Pollard Jr. al no stamps
- Nina E. Tripp to Edgar W. Denton 8.50
- John L. Watson to Mary W. Watson no stamps
- Hugh Allen Stox al to J.W. Evans al no stamps
- Robert Lee Wooten al to James T. Willoughby Jr. al 15.00
- Margaret C. Andrews al to Francis R. Johnson al 30.00
- Miles G. Brown al to William James Rathbun al 15.50
- Oscar H. Brown al to William James Rathbun al 14.50
- J.P. Davenport Jr. al to J.P. Davenport & Sons Inc. no stamps
- Davenport Farms Inc. to J.P. Davenport & Sons Inc. no stamps
- Housing Auth. of City of Greenville to Cyril S. Khanyile no stamps
- Bertha C. Keel al to Norman B. Keller al no stamps
- Charlie W. Lee al to Creston R. Mills al 3.50
- Romulus H. Mason Jr. al to Romulus H. Mason Sr. no stamps
- Earl Moye al to Evelyn Moye Wallace no stamps
- National Realty Co. Inc. to Marvin Earl Adams al 1.50
- Doris Brown Petty to William James Rathbun al 14.50
- Frances C. Giles al to Patrick L. Blount al 5.00
- Rodney E. Gray to Farley D. Ebron al 3.50
- H. Reginald Gray al to Rodney E. Gray no stamps
- Griffon Pibg, Htg. & Gas Co. to Jim Wright Davis al 4.00
- H & H Development Corp. to William E. Buchanan al 35.50
- Amos H. Jordan III al to Casper E. Dozier al no stamps
- Amos Jordan Jr. to Amos H. Jordan III al no stamps
- Realty Industries Inc. to Freddie L. Williams al 48.00
- Stewart L. Shirley al to Donnie Waters al 3.50
- Jacob E. Skinner to Sidney H. Skinner no stamps
- Joseph B. Smith al to Jasper C. Register 4.00
- W. Douglas Starr al to Ben Louis Stocks al 3.00
- Tipton Builders Inc. to Thomas W. Dail 5.00

Only 200 Applications For BEAT THE PEAK Left

Greenville Utilities is still taking applications for this year's electric load management program, BEAT THE PEAK. Approximately 200 more residential customers will be accepted for the 1979 program.

Last year, over 2,600 Greenville and Pitt County residents participated in BEAT THE PEAK and enjoyed SAVINGS OF UP TO \$30.00 on their June through September electric bills.

If you have an electric water heater or a central air conditioning unit, you're eligible to participate in this very important program aimed at holding down our community's annual electric power costs. Residents of apartments and duplexes are also eligible to participate.

To sign up for BEAT THE PEAK, call the Energy Conservation Office of Greenville Utilities at 752-7166. Call TODAY to be sure you get in on this year's savings.

*(IMPORTANT NOTE: If you were a BEAT THE PEAK Volunteer last year, you're automatically signed up again for this year).

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Gown

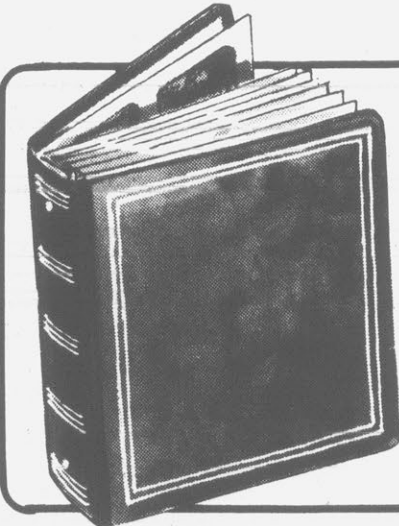
Mystique In Antron® 111 Nylon. Luxurious Opaque Antron® 111 Mystique...The Formula For This Shift. Rosebud Embroidery Courts The Lined Lacy Yoke...Lace Attends The Hemline. In Mint And Blue. Sizes P, S, M, L, XL.

\$13 And \$14

Mini Gown

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Time School Boards Acted

The County Commissioners have once again called on the city and county boards of education to speed up their study of merger possibilities for the two school units.

The commissioners ordered copies of a resolution approved by the commission forwarded to members of each board.

The commissioners pointed out that a proposed bond issue for school improvements in each system is being held up because of the failure to the two boards to develop a merger plan.

They cited disagreement over school district lines and competition for funds as being detrimental to the overall educational efforts in the county.

Each school unit has retained legal firms and court fights over district lines and prospective students could conceivably develop, involving funds which the commissioners see as needed "for the education of our children."

The county commissioners, with responsibility for getting the most out of tax funds for the education of our children, is proceeding quite properly on this matter.

So far, we have seen nothing but footdragging on the part of both boards concerning any plans to resolve the merger issue. It is time for both bodies to act, and until they do the educational efforts in our county will suffer.

Welcome Airport Development Funds

Another nice sum has come to the Pitt-Greenville Airport Authority in the form of a \$857,680 grant to be used for airport development.

The grant from the Department of Transportation was announced by Congressman Walter Jones last week.

The funds will be used for runway, taxiway and other improvements.

The airport is seeing considerable use by private and commuter aircraft. The improvement funds will be put to good use.

THIS AFTERNOON

Data Difficult To Find

By BILL NOBLITT

RALEIGH — Citizens have a right to know what their government is doing. Some insist this is a duty, not simply a right.

Open meetings laws, public access to information laws, numerous other actions work to protect this right.

But what of the more critical factor: knowing what to know? Or, equally as worrisome: knowing how to find out?

In North Carolina's state government as it grows in bureaucratic size, activity and impact, it becomes increasingly clear that knowing what to know and how to find it becomes more and more complicated.

Computers in which information may be stored in various forms and retrieved only by the initiate further complicate matters.

The nut of the problem, only now becoming a gnawing concern but certain somewhere in the future to become critical, is that nowhere in state government is there a central clearing house where all information

is cataloged, stored, indexed and retrievable.

No Copies
A couple of examples illustrates the situation.

Campuses of the university system have libraries designated as state government depositories. Reports from study commissions of the General Assembly are needed in those dispersed locations for citizen and student reference, and study by professionals. No funds make copies available in such numbers, nor shipment possible. A librarian from East Carolina University was in the legislative library the other day on a regular foray through the stacks gleaning such material for his files.

An office in the Department of Transportation was busily gathering data and compiling a particular report. Two doors down the hall an office was busily printing a report containing the same information. Neither knew of the other activity.

Throughout agencies, the General Assembly, and universities, study projects and research activities either

performed by fulltime staff or hired consultants repeat themselves time and again.



BILL NOBLITT

Even when information does become available, it is suspect unless access to original information is given. It is widely known that governmental statistics and research data are "massaged" to the proper shape to show what sponsoring agents want them to show, and that the prevailing attitude is to tell the public and legislators what should be told them in order to gain the proper conclusion beneficial to the governmental bureaucracy.

Given the volume of paper-

work and reliance on computers it is plain to see why this procedure is presently almost useless.

Lost Files
Crates of papers were found in a musty basement recently, for instance, which will prove state title to some 10,000 acres of land previously classified as "owner unknown."

Another example, the Supreme Court recently needed to refer to a legislative proposal presented to the General Assembly just three years ago by the prestigious Land Policy Council, which drafted the Coastal Area Management Act and a proposed statewide land use management guide. No complete copy could be found in the usual storage places.

A central depository of governmental information complete with indexing and cross references becomes increasingly critical to knowing what government is doing — even to those who make up the governmental bureaucracy.



By ART BUCHWALD

Who Were The Losers?

WASHINGTON — You probably saw it on television, if you weren't there in person — hundreds of farmers and their tractors clogging the highways, blocking thousands of people trying to get into Washington. There was no problem identifying the farmers, but who were those people in the automobiles? Was it important for them to get to work? Would the country be better off if they never made it to their offices? You be the judge.

Hertford Meeghan was the fellow in the blue Cadillac creeping along behind the big Deere reaper on Route 395. Hertford was a lawyer with Fish, Bass, Pike and Herring. He had a 9 o'clock appointment with Rutherford Club, president of United Express, who was planning to take

over Merriweather Communications, which would make United the largest conglomerate south of the Missouri River. The Justice Department was against the merger so Hertford had been hired by Club to make Justice change its mind.

In panic, Hertford yelled at the farmer on the Deere tractor that it was a matter of life and death that he get to his office. But all the reaper driver cared about was how much he would get for a bushel of wheat. Because of the farmer's selfishness, Meeghan's firm lost a \$100,000 legal fee and Club went back to his 78-story office building in Chicago, a broken and bitter man.

Remember the white 1973 Ford stuck behind the big yellow bulldozer on the 14th Street bridge? The man in-

side the Ford was Willy Dobkin, who was on his way to the Department of Energy to finish up a report on the cause of backfires in exhaust pipes of motorcycles. Zenker, his boss, was waiting for the report which he planned to initial and send on to Malestrom, who had ordered the data to supplement a memo he was sending to Fitzgray, apropos of a conversation the two had had in the department's cafeteria a month ago.

Fitzgray, who was Malestrom's superior, had said, "I wonder what makes motorcycles backfire?"

"Funny you should mention it," Malestrom said. "That's exactly what my people have been working on. I'll get the data to you by Feb. 5."

So now it was D-Day and while Dobkin perspired behind the bulldozer on the 14th Street bridge, Zenker was taking a tongue-lashing from Malestrom, who was expecting a call from Fitzgray at any moment.

Dobkin thought to himself, "The trouble with farmers is they don't give a damn about the government. All they ever think about is making a profit on buttermilk."

I'm sure most of you who were watching David Brinkley the other night wondered about the man who was fuming in his 1978 Volvo at the farmer blocking him on Pennsylvania Avenue and 19th Street. The man was Dilworth Coldstream, the syndicated columnist and pundit whose immortal words are read by millions of newspaper subscribers. Dilworth had just finished breakfast with one of his contacts at the Pentagon, who had leaked secret information that the Soviets were working on a new weapon. Instead of using a large cement site to launch a missile, they were developing a missile which would launch hundreds of tons of wet cement. Because Dilworth was stuck in traffic, he missed his deadline, and since the column did not appear until Friday, it was too late for Con-

English As It's Spoken

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent

CANCUN, Mexico (AP) — English as she is spoken is one of the traveler's delights at the end of a weary day.

The adventures that befall our language in foreign climes can compensate for a lot of indifferent service, outrageous prices and the amoebic water that doth make joggers of us all.

"A small unknown fish," suggested the menu at a small, well-known restaurant in Acapulco.

"If you do not wish to be molested, please hang a sign on your door," I heard the reception clerk tell two dazzling blondes checking into a Guadalajara hotel from Sweden.

In Rome for the election and installation of Pope John Paul II, I went to one of those little out of the way trattorias where the tourists never go and the English language is less than a nodding acquaintance of the management.

The specialty of the house was, so the small print in English advised: "one quarter the peasant at snippet of toast."

An Irish friend who works for Vatican radio collects tourist guides and language phrase books as a hobby. The jewel of his collection dating back to 1883 is an English-Italian language guide designed to aid the Victorians on the Grand Tour of Venice, Florence and Rome.

Back then, culture-crazed Victorians like John Ruskin "stones of Venice" and the Brownings, Bob and Liz, braved the Appian Way and the other Roman roads that predated the autostrada with diligence, which was a horse drawn phaeton carriage hired with driver and outriders for the Grand Tour.

Apparently a phrase like, "Oh dear, it seems our position has been struck by lightning" was on everyone's lips in those pre-dying-free days.

Flying down to the Yucatan Peninsula in the sometimes turbulent air over the Gulf of Mexico, a man of my girth and low

THE INSIDE REPORT

Senate 'Rogue Elephant'?

By ROWLAND EVANS
and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — While anticipating that Sen. Frank Church of Idaho might prove nettlesome as the new chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, administration officials are in temporary shock over the stunning speed of his attacks on Carter policies — particularly officials with short memories.

For President Carter, this spells serious trouble. It will tend to open further the gap between the executive and the legislature, dangerously widened by the post-Vietnam congressional claims to make foreign policy.

Considering Church's past, his conduct during his one month as committee chairman should not be all that surprising. "Look," one of

Church's Senate colleagues told us, "he did a 180 degree flipflop on Taiwan when he read the mail from back home. But has the White House forgotten that he did a similar switch on planes for Saudi Arabia?"

The Taiwan "flipflop" was particularly irksome to the White House. For two years, Church had quietly been pressing the Carter administration for quick normalization with Communist China. Not once in all that time did White House or State Department officials recall him expressing concern for the fate of the Nationalist regime on Taiwan.

That was before the mail arrived on his desk from Idaho, where he will run for a fifth Senate term next year. After that, chairman Church issued a statement calling

Carter to task for having "failed to obtain from the Peking government a commitment" not to reunify Taiwan and China by force.

That may be par for Church's course. He importuned one member of his committee last year to support U.S. sale of F-14 aircraft to Saudi Arabia. On the next morning, he stunned that colleague by voting against the plane deal, which was bitterly opposed by Israel.

As chairman of the committee that used to be the most prestigious in Congress, Church has drawn heavy national attention for his Feb. 1 speech attacking Carter's failure to pressure Saudi Arabia to end its "resistance" to the Egyptian-Israeli peace package. Again, the only officials surprised by that attack on the nation which is the chief supplier of foreign oil to the U.S. are those with short memories.

Church has been jokingly called the "senator from Israel" in Senate cloakrooms. His 1976 presidential campaign was lubricated with contributions from the American-Jewish community, and he clearly

looks to similar contributors to help with a potentially difficult reelection campaign next year.

Playing ethnic politics with foreign policy is common in the Senate. What concerns the Carter administration is that chairman Church is showing no tendency to change his ways under the challenge of new responsibilities at a time of great danger abroad for this country.

Three times in the past six weeks Secretary of State Cyrus Vance has consulted with Church, hoping to cement a partnership that might smooth Carter's foreign policy problems with Congress. This has become an urgent need with Sen. Howard Baker of Tennessee, the Republican leader, trumpeting the end of bipartisanship on the new strategic arms treaty. In those three talks between Vance and Church, the senator did not once attack Saudi Arabia as he did in his Feb. 1 speech to B'nai B'rith. In fact, he did not even mention the Saudis to Vance.

Carter, Vance and national security adviser Zbigniew (Continued on page 5)

Public Forum

Letters submitted for Public Forum must be limited to 300 words.

To the editor:

The Attorney General of the State of Colorado has been contacted concerning the information contained in Clifford A. Weller's letter. Mr. Weller wrote, "One county in Colorado (a state which has already ratified ERA) had issued six marriage licenses to homosexuals and lesbians." The Attorney General stated that there has not been even one single-sex marriage in the State of Colorado.

As the granddaughter of a Methodist minister who serviced Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church there, and a lifetime Methodist, I am proud that the United Methodist Church's official stand is in favor of ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment. The 1976 General Conference resolution states:

"The Gospel makes it clear that Jesus regarded women and men as being of equal worth. Nowhere is it recorded that Jesus treated women in a different manner than he did men. (In marked contrast to the religious and cultural customs of the day in which women did not have the same rights or responsibilities as men, Jesus made no such distinction between persons.) He understood the equality of all people, male and female alike."

We therefore commend the U. S. Congress for its passage of the Equal Rights Amendment to the U. S. Constitution and call upon the various states to ratify this Amendment in order to insure that equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or any State on account of sex.

Be it resolved that all United Methodists work through the appropriate structures and channels toward ratification of the Amendment by their respective states."

Tibbie Roberts
4113 Sound Drive
Morehead City, N. C. 28557

(Continued on page 5)

(Continued on page 5)

The Daily Reflector

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IS THE WORST
ON ITS WAY?

Lying on his death bed in 1852, the Duke of Wellington, conqueror of Napoleon at Waterloo, said, "I am glad I shall not live to see the consummation of that ruin which is gathering about us all."

Actually, Britain was entering the greatest period of expansion and prosperity in her history. The Duke's state of mind is typical of a mood which strikes men in every age. In the writings of the past are numberless prophecies of doom — none of

which, of course, have come true.

We have much to discourage us today. Warfare in parts of the world, the threat of atomic destruction — all of these things tend to give us a gloomy outlook. But we can look back also and see that progress is being made in solving some of the world's most difficult problems. We can be too pessimistic about the future. Let us be on our guard, of course, but let us remember that in the past the worst has seldom happened.

Clifford Douglas

Insurance Cost Pushed Upward

By JOHN CUNIFF

AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — It began with medical malpractice insurance, and it spread to product liability coverage. And now it has enveloped workers compensation. "It" is inflation: superinflation.

Rising medical costs provided an initial thrust, of course, but the momentum has been maintained also by a rising number of claims and payouts, by legislation and court awards, and by poor housekeeping.

In 1977, according to Marsh & McLennan, the nation's largest insurance broker, total benefits amounted to \$6 billion, compared with only \$2.5 billion five years earlier.

The same firm estimates that premiums last year cost employers \$10.2 billion, up 56 percent since 1975. Still, insurers claim they too are

unhappy because they paid out more than they earn.

The rate of increase in maximum indemnity for "permanent, total injury," whose levels are set by legislatures, further shows the trend.

Since 1970, says Donald Lindow, an authority, such payment maximums have rocketed. Lindow, president of Michigan Mutual, listed these percentage jumps in a recent issue of Business Insurance magazine:

California 196 percent, Illinois 353, Minnesota 181, Pennsylvania 255 and the District of Columbia 425.

Simultaneously, says Marsh & McLennan, courts and others have raised benefits and enormously broadened the interpretation of what is and is not a work-related injury.

It lists these examples:
— A settlement of \$97

week, plus \$14,000 in medical costs, to a Rhode Island man who lost his leg after becoming intoxicated at his employer's Christmas party and falling out a third-floor window.

— More than \$10,000 to two Illinois assistant state attorneys who broke their arms while playing for their office in a softball game.

— Benefits for psychosomatic pain stemming from a job-related injury suffered earlier.

Myra Tobin, Marsh & McLennan vice president, says the original intent of compensation plans was to guarantee medical costs and a portion of income in return for a promise not to sue for negligence.

Now, she maintains, the plans are underwriting the costs "of a number of questionable categories of illness and circumstances."

including "cumulative trauma," or psychological stress built up over years.

While some insurers and business people tend to view legislatures, big awards and legal interpretations as primary reasons for difficulties, others wonder if industry itself has let its housekeeping deteriorate.

In this instance, good housekeeping means vigilance against hazards. Sometimes a broader term, "loss control," is used to encompass other programs, including educational programs and morale building.

To avoid crises similar to those in medical malpractice and product liability insurance, says Miss Tobin, "companies must acknowledge the most crucial element of any enduring solution is loss control."



"PUCKER UP" — Don't be fooled. Although this kissing Gourami at the Vancouver Public Aquarium may look like it's pouring on the charm for Valentine's Day, the puckered lips are actually a part of the fish's threat display. The Gourami is one of 600 varieties of fish, invertebrates, reptiles and mammals on display at the aquarium in British Columbia. (AP Laserphoto)

A 'Countdown' To Mardi Gras

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Relieved by cancellation of a planned garbage collectors strike, the city today began a Mardi Gras countdown with a series of talks to appease demands of a defiant police union.

The talks between city officials and the Police Association of New Orleans are aimed at formalizing major concessions made Saturday by Mayor Ernest Morial to end a 30-hour strike by the Teamsters affiliate.

The sessions are expected to be completed in time for a PANO vote Friday, the beginning of the first major Mardi Gras parade.

"We're going back for one week," said an officer who asked not to be identified. "If we don't get a good contract, we're going out again."

But Mitch Ledet, a Teamsters representative, said he expected an acceptable police contract perhaps as early as Wednesday.

More than 1,000 of the 1,500 police department employees were believed to have stayed home at the height of the strike. About 100 National Guardsmen were brought in briefly to guard city buildings as police defied a back-to-work order.

The walkout was triggered by Morial's recognition of the rival Fraternal Order of Police as bargaining agent for patrolmen, clerks and other department employees. It ended when Morial agreed to recognize the PANO and grant such demands as restoration of sick leave and annual leave days cut under an austerity budget.

The New Orleans Civil Service Commission restored the sick leave and annual leave benefits at a meeting late Saturday, also satisfying the garbage men.

The sanitation workers, also Teamsters, voted last week to strike at 12:01 a.m. Monday, but shop stewards representing the estimated 300 union garbage men decided Sunday night not to strike.

Officials said a strike by both police and garbage men would have seriously jeopardized Mardi Gras, a pre-Lenten celebration that draws an estimated 1 million tourists and other celebrants to the city. The celebration ends with Fat Tuesday, Feb. 27.

MICROGRAPHICS EXPANDING

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Due to the information explosion, paper must be stored in as small a space as possible and be easily retrieved. Shrinking information onto microfiche cards and microfilm is the basis of micrographics, a rapidly expanding industry with \$1.8 billion in sales and rentals last year.

Trial Deadline Often Ignored

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The length of time it takes a case to come to court in North Carolina is generally longer than the 120-day speedy trial limit that went into effect Oct. 1.

In Durham County, for example, the average age of traffic cases on Sept. 30 was 390 days, according to the state Administrative Office of the Courts.

"We don't have enough judges and not enough prosecutors," said Daniel K. Edwards Jr., Durham County district attorney. "We've got a mess in district court."

Under the state law that went into effect last October, a defense attorney can win a dismissal if the prosecution fails to bring a case to trial within the 120-day limit. Delays caused or requested by the defendant are not included in the time period, and the limit does not apply to cases begun before Oct. 1, 1978.

Without delays, the trial deadline for charges made on Oct. 1 passed on Jan. 29, but a spot check of district attorneys did not turn up any dismissals under the new act.

Statewide, the average age for non-traffic criminal cases was 211 days in district courts

and almost 219 days in superior court.

"If that's the average, you're in bad shape," said Bert M. Montague, director of the administrative office.

W.H.S. Burgwyn Jr., district attorney for the rural 6th District, said "you get backlogged (in rural areas) because of infrequent court dates." The district is made up of Northampton, Halifax, Hertford and Bertie counties.

"When you've got your docket so crowded, that's probably when you negotiate (plea bargains) when you shouldn't have," Burgwyn said.

David R. Waters, district attorney for the 9th District, said he thinks the problem stems from a lack of enough courts. Waters' district is made up of Person, Granville, Vance, Warren and Franklin counties.

"If we're going to guarantee jury trials for people who spit on the sidewalk or run a stop sign, we'll keep having this problem," he said.

Buchwald Col. ... (Continued from page 4)

gress to vote an additional billion dollars for an anti-nuclear warfare program.

The most tragic story of the thousands who were blocked by the farmers, was that of Congressman Thaddeus Bickers, who was stuck behind an International Harvester cotton picker. Bickers had a press conference set up for 8:30 a.m. to announce his firm and unqualified support for the farmers.

By the time he got to his office he had missed the press conference and was so mad that he called the farmers "money-grubbing boll weevils." Since the congressman comes from a district which grows nothing but soybeans, Bickers has since decided not to run for office again.

Meeting Slated At New Bern

The North Carolina Coastal Resources Commission will hold its regular meeting Feb. 15 and 16 at the Holiday Inn, New Bern.

The Commission will consider proposed revisions to the Ocean Hazard areas of environmental concern. If the revisions are accepted, they will be submitted to a series of public hearings in March before final Commission action.

Adoption of state policies on shoreline erosion, shorefront access and coastal energy development will also be considered. The public is invited to attend any of the CRC or Coastal Resources Advisory Council meetings.

Charge Driver In Collision

Cynthia Younts Meeks of 1111B Brownlee Dr. was charged with failing to stop for a stop light following investigation of a 3:41 p.m. collision at the intersection of Dickinson Avenue and Memorial Drive Sunday.

Officers reported the Meeks car collided with an auto driven by Roosevelt Barfield of Route 7, Greenville, causing an estimated \$400 damage to the Meeks car and \$300 damage to the Barfield vehicle.

Mulligan Col. ... (Continued from page 4)

specific gravity could find reassurance in the sign that came on in the aircraft cabin just as things began to shake and shudder a bit.

"For floatation use your seat bottom."

In Mexico, there are tourist bargains everywhere. Well, almost everywhere. One souvenir shop urged the traveller to: "Buy now, save now, 70 percent above U.S. prices."

Such refreshing candor is hard to come by in any language on great billboard of life these days.

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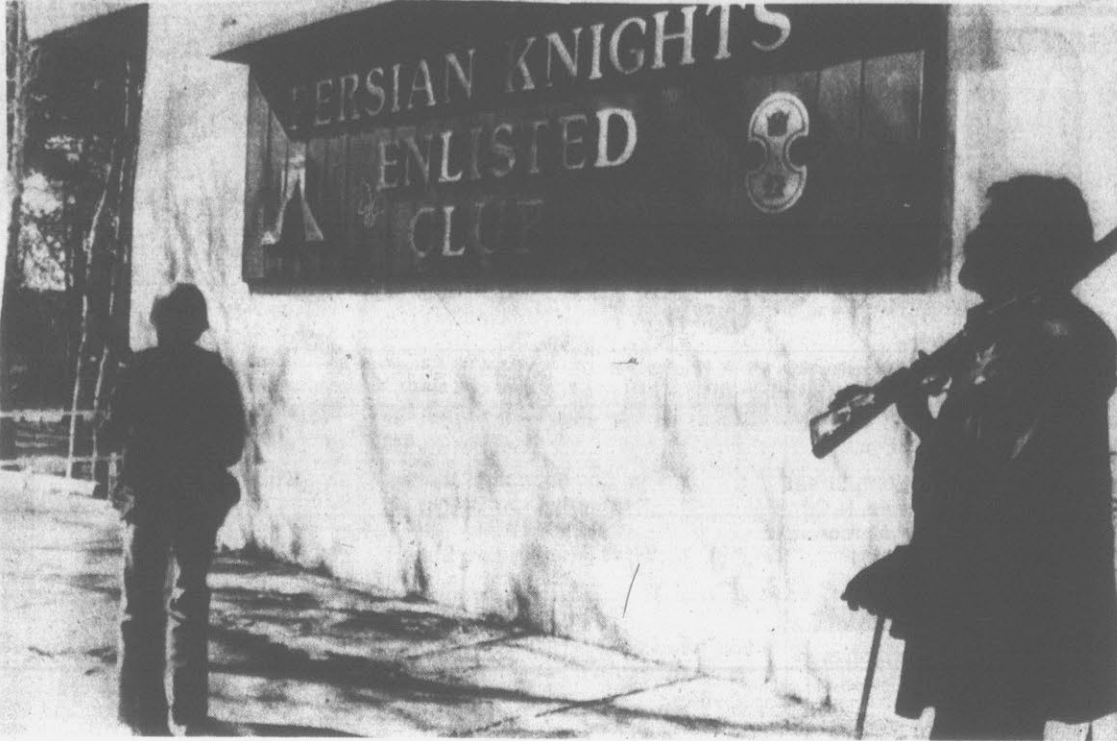
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Cutex Polish Remover 4 Oz. Reg. 85¢ 49¢	Neo-Synephrine Regular & Menthol 1/2 Oz. Spray Reg. \$2.09 \$1.39
Vicks VapoRub 3 Oz. Reg. 2.39 \$1.39	Neo-Synephrine II Long Acting 1/2 Oz. Reg. \$2.19 \$1.49
Flex Conditioner 16 Oz. Reg. \$2.39 \$1.39	Flex Shampoo 16 Oz. Reg. \$2.35 \$1.29
Flex Creme Rinse 16 Oz. Reg. \$2.19 \$1.29	Flex Net 13 Oz. Reg. \$2.89 \$1.59
Milk Plus 6 Shampoo 8 Oz. Reg. \$2.35 \$1.39	
Congespirin 36 Tablets Reg. \$1.09 69¢	Congespirin Syrup 3 Oz. Reg. \$1.75 \$1.09
Vaseline Petroleum Jelly 1 1/2 Oz. Reg. 67¢ 39¢	Vaseline Petroleum Jelly 3 1/2 Oz. Reg. \$1.00 59¢
Toni Super Reg. \$3.29 \$1.89	
Sine-Aid 24's Reg. \$2.29 \$1.39	Bayer Aspirin 50 Tablets Reg. \$1.15 69¢ 200 Tablets Reg. \$3.15 \$1.98
Bayer Childrens Aspirin 36 Tablets Reg. 59¢ 33¢	NyQuil NIGHTTIME COLDS MEDICINE 10 Oz. Reg. \$3.79 NOW \$2.29
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Vicks Cough Syrup 3 Oz. Reg. \$1.75 98¢	Vicks Oracin Throat Lozenges 18's Reg. \$1.45 89¢
Excedrin 36 Tablets Reg. \$1.49 99¢	Bufferin 100 Tablets Reg. \$2.62 \$1.49
REMEMBER YOUR Valentine Valentine Cards by American Greeting Russell Stover CANDIES Whitman's CHOCOLATES	
Arthritis Strength Bufferin 40 Tablets Reg. \$1.79 99¢	Comtrex Tablets 24 Tablets Reg. \$1.95 99¢



INSURGENTS AT U.S. ADVISORY CENTER — Iranian insurgents take positions around an enlisted club at the Sultanabad Garrison, an American military advisory center, Monday. Iran's

new Islamic government claims that all military resistance has ended, but is having trouble controlling supporters as thousands of armed people roam in Tehran. (AP Laserphoto)

U.S. Marines, Copters Are Positioned Near Iran

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. Marines and helicopters have been sent to a staging base near Iran, but officials say they are optimistic the calming words of Iran's dominant religious leader will make it unnecessary to rush help to Americans in Tehran.

Defense officials stressed Sunday that "we are simply preparing for contingencies" in sending a reinforced platoon of 69 Marines from the United States and six Air Force "jolly green giant" helicopters from Europe to a staging base in Turkey.

"These moves are strictly on a precautionary basis," defense spokesman Thomas Lambert said in confirming reports that a Marine detachment and helicopters would be ordered to positions near Iran in case the "leathernecks" are needed to help protect the U.S. Embassy in Tehran and the helicopters to evacuate Americans.

"We have no plans at this time to deploy either the helicopters or the Marines to Iran," Lambert said. By Sunday night, defense officials were saying they were heartened by a statement by Iranian religious chief Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini urging his supporters not to "make mischief and make misery" or harm foreigners.

Nonetheless, the decision to commit the Marines, even in such a relatively small force, and to send the helicopters was an indication of growing U.S. concern about the status of the United States under new political arrangements shaping up in Iran.

Also, the military moves carried a more urgent tone than others by Washington during the Iranian crisis concerning the well-being of an estimated 7,000 Americans remaining in Iran, most of them defense contractors' employees and their families.

State Department spokesman Kenneth Brown said Sunday the embassy is warning Americans to stay off Tehran's streets, but he also said of U.S. citizens still in Iran, "To the best of our knowledge they are safe."

The State Department said about 250 Americans left Tehran Saturday on military flights and possibly others on commercial flights. Tehran's airport was shut down Sunday so

Pupils Earn Honor Lists

Pace Academy students who have earned academic honors for the third marking period have been announced by Headmistress Patsy Galloway.

HONOR ROLL — Amanda Robinson, ninth grade; David Davenport, eighth grade; Gigi Edwards and Amanda Manning, seventh grade; Angela Smith, Jody Ross, Ginny Robbins, Rebecca Pace and Mary Jon May, sixth grade; Jill Whitehurst, fifth grade; Mike Swinson, Tammy Huggins, Elizabeth Pollard, Jennifer Newton, Cisse Davenport, Marshall Moore and Angela Robbins, fourth grade; Caroline Crawford, Paige Holloway and Stefanie Unverferth, third grade; Lee Nisbe and Cameron Melvin, second grade; Fran Smith, Laura Young, Jason Newton, Gwendolyn Tyndall, Jana Cox, Ashley Meyer and Heath Nisbet, first grade.

ACHIEVEMENT LIST — Beth Grubbs, eighth grade; Beth Kopelman, Richard Pace and Walter Perkins, seventh grade; Marty Welch, Michelle Savage, Lewis Robbins, Joe Rhea, Lesley Holloway, Steve Grant, Ginger Galloway and Mary Helen Allen, sixth grade; Paula Freeman, Chris Guiffre, Robert Haggard, Leslie House, Carla Hudson and Christy Tyler, fifth grade; Sammy Cox, Suzanne Elmer, Bill Kopelman, Julian Perkins, Donna Cannon, David Grubbs, Scott Newton, Stuart Mercer, Manu Verma, Bruce Koonce and Alison Hendrix, fourth grade; Missy Strong, Michel Cohen, Lee J. Ball, Scottie Smith, Gray Blount, Alex Ferguson, Gentry Pinkham and Jay Sures, third grade; Anjali Kataria, Franklin Huggins, Janelle Moore, Susan McLawhorn, Nelson Galloway, Jennifer Harris, Anna Harrington, Christy Davenport, Charles Swinson, Chris Pittman, Cindy Ross, Mark Cox and Michelle Johnston, second grade; Hunter Blount, Thomas Barfield, Hunter Gardner, Ashlee Roll and Perry Wheless, first grade.

Court Watchers

A Court Watchers Program is being organized by the Criminal Justice Committee of the League of Women Voters.

The organizational meeting will be held Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the District Court Room, Second Floor, Pitt Co. Court House.

A spokesperson for the organizing committee said it is felt that a real need exists for observing court procedures so the public can be better informed about the legal and justice systems. The call is being issued to community groups, as well as individuals, to help form a coalition group to carry on this program.

Vocational Ed Week Program

Gov. James B. Hunt Jr. has proclaimed Feb. 11-17 North Carolina Vocational Education Week.

A forum on vocational education will be aired on educational tv Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Persons interested in viewing this forum and expressing views on it are invited to meet in the library of Rose High School Thursday at 7 p. m. Members of the Local Advisory Committee and Vocational Staff members of the Greenville City Schools will be available at this time to discuss the local Vocational Education program with any interested citizens.

AGGIES TO MEET

The Pitt County Chapter of the North Carolina A & T State University Alumni Association will meet at the home of the Walter Councils, 401 W. Fifth Street, Greenville, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Each member and all Aggies are invited to plan a fund-raising event.

Feed Airlifted To Cattle Herds

WORLAND, Wyo. (AP) — A C-130 Hercules dropped emergency supplies of hay to cattle marooned on the frozen Wyoming prairie in the first such airlift in the state in 30 years.

The state National Guard aircraft flew 12½ tons of hay on one flight Saturday and two flights Sunday to the Sam Hampton ranch about 280 miles northwest of Cheyenne. Hampton and his family had not fed their 250 head of cattle because of deep snowdrifts on the 5,000-acre ranch. At least three had died. "We haven't done this since the big blizzard of 1949," said flight engineer Melvin Duncan. The flights were the first under a \$4 million Legislature-approved operation.

Magic Show At School Saturday

Third Street School will hold a Magic Show Saturday at 2 p. m. in the media center. Tickets will cost \$1 and will be available in the school office or at the door on the day of the performance. The public is invited.

Tuesday Night is Family Night! \$2.19

RIB-EYE, SPECIAL NEW YORK SIRLOIN OR CHOPPED STEAK DINNERS AT SPECIAL PRICES.

All dinners include a big, fluffy baked potato, hot, fresh-baked dinner roll and Free salad bar. Free refills on all soft drinks, tea or coffee. No Tipping. Banquet Facilities.



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Uranium Thief Simply Drove Out Plant Gate

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP) — The man who recently stole 150 pounds of low-grade uranium from a General Electric Co. in Wilmington flashed a Florida driver's license to the armed guard at the plant gate who asked to see the company security badge, according to the man's attorney.

Attorney William G. Smith said after he got past the guard at the gate, David L. Dale drove to a laboratory building, went in an unlocked door and walked into the laboratory

where the uranium was. "I'm dead serious," Smith said. "He just drove out the damn gate with it."

The GE company and government officials have refused to comment on how the theft was carried out.

Smith said that once Dale was in the laboratory, he donned protective coveralls, glasses and a lab coat he found in the building, picked up two canisters of uranium and loaded them on a handtruck. "He trucked it out the building, put it in his car and left, showing his Florida driver's license to get out," Smith said. Dale then hid the uranium in a field he passed on the way home, the attorney added.

Dale said last week he took the uranium because he was "irritated at the company (GE)" which, he said, was planning to fire him.

The 39-year-old Dale was arrested Feb. 1 and charged by the FBI with extortion for demanding \$100,000 ransom for the uranium. Officials said they recovered all of the uranium in a field about five miles from the plant on the day Dale was arrested.

He is being held in the Wake County Jail in lieu of \$150,000 bond.

The Wilmington plant manufactures fuel for nuclear power plants.

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, FEB. 13, 1979

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: An ideal day to do something worthwhile for others and let them know you have their best interests at heart. Maintain a cheerful manner and gain your desired aims.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) If you show some kindness to others, you are able to gain their goodwill now. Use wisdom with those of the opposite sex.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Study your relations with associates and make plans for improvement. Be particularly kind to your closest tie at this time.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Do whatever will make your home more charming and comfortable. Don't neglect to pay an important bill at this time.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Obtain the information you need so that you can handle a puzzling matter wisely. Use care in motion at this time.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Think more about saving money instead of spending it, and cut down on expensive pleasures first. Make needed repairs to property.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Study your new ideas and put the most practical ones to work immediately and get excellent results. Be careful of your reputation.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Confer with a trusted adviser so you'll know how to solve a puzzling problem. Take no risks with money matters now.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Bring your talents to the attention of higher-ups now and get excellent results. Your hunches are good at this time.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) A good time to carry through with civic work that could improve conditions in your community. Don't neglect your health.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Use more good judgment and less reliance on your intuition for best results today. Consult an expert for advice you need.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Handle your most important responsibility early in the day for best results. Avoid one who is a troublemaker.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) It is important you converse at length with associates until you come to a true meeting of minds. Show that you have poise.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be extra fussy about details and should be taught to concentrate on more important issues involved and then this becomes a successful life instead of a frustrated one. Don't neglect good religious training.

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

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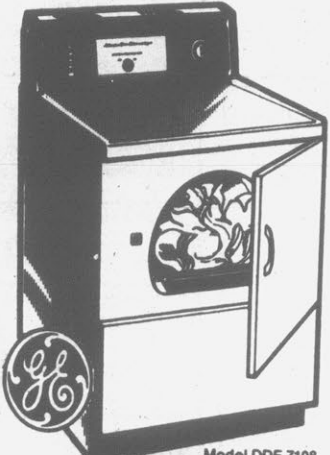
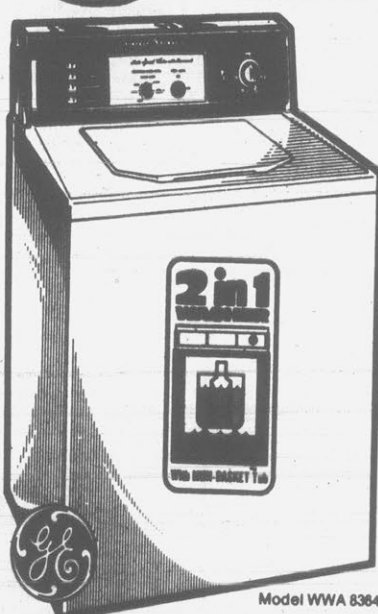
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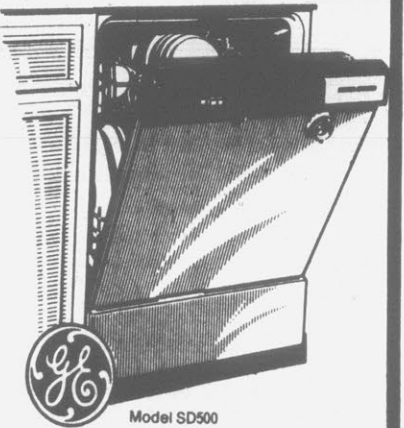
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ERA Hearing Tuesday

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — North Carolina's fundamentalist Christian churches hope to bring thousands of people to Raleigh Tuesday for a public hearing on ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment, according to a church spokesman.

The Rev. Kent Kelly of Southern Pines said persons will also be on hand to oppose tax-funded abortions and state regulation of Christian academies.

ERA strategists hoped to put the issue first in the Senate, to clear what they believe will be the tougher hurdle and then send it to the House. But last week, an announcement by Sen. Billy Mills, D-Onslow, that he will vote against ratification dimmed their hopes.

Mills' decision gave supporters 22 votes, and opponents 25. Three members of the Senate remain uncommitted.

At least one staunch opponent of the bill will not be present Tuesday when persons are given a five-minute chance to air their opinions at the hearing.

Former U.S. Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr. said he has mailed each legislator a 12-page statement outlining his objections to ERA, but said the time limit on speeches made it not worth his while to drive all the way to Raleigh from his home in the western part of the state.

Ervin said he has asked legislators to reject the ERA for three reasons: "First, it's totally unnecessary; second, it is totally unrealistic, and third, it is destructive of the system of government the constitution of North Carolina and the Constitution of the United States ordain to establish."

N.C. GOP Urged To Focus On Legislature

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — A Republican legislative leader says his party could spend lots of money on the lieutenant governor's and governor's campaigns next year and have nothing to show for it.

So, House Minority Leader Leroy P. "Roy" Spoon of Charlotte hopes to convince his Republican colleagues in the General Assembly to endorse a plan under which the state Republican Party would not field candidates for the state's two highest offices in 1980.

Instead, the party would concentrate on gaining control of the Senate, where 26 senators would comprise a majority of the 50-member body.

"We haven't got anybody who can beat (Gov.) Jim Hunt," Spoon said. "Nobody has a chance, so why contest it?"

Spoon plans to ask his colleagues this month to support his plan. He said he expects the joint minority caucus will approve the proposal and forward it to the party's central committee, which meets in Raleigh next month.

Under the plan, the Republican ticket would be headed by

the party's candidate for the seat of U.S. Sen. Robert B. Morgan, D-N.C.

Several GOP leaders, including former Gov. James Holshouser Jr., have expressed some reservations about Spoon's suggestion.

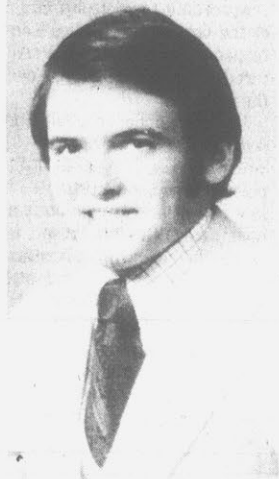
"I agree the party's got to be built at the legislative level and county commissioner level," Jack F. Lee, state Republican chairman, said. "The major fault I can see is that if someone decides to run, under our plan of organization, we're duty bound to support him. A good top of the ticket will help candidates down below."

Spoon said the party would have to seek an understanding among party regulars and contributors not to finance a campaign of anyone who filed as a Republican candidate for either of the state's top two offices.

"I'd be unalterably opposed to it," said Phillip J. Kirk, a former Holshouser cabinet member who is now an aide to Rep. James T. Broyhill, R-N.C. "It would be a step backward. Even in the '40s and '50s, we ran candidates when we never had a chance."

Will Address County 4-H

Lance Clough, a 24-year-old farm leader and 4-H Club member from Tyrrell County, will be the guest speaker at the Pitt County 4-H Club meeting at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the 4-H Office at 203 West Third Street.



LANCE CLOUGH

A recent International 4-H Youth Exchange visitor, Clough has returned from a six-month stay in Barbados.

He is a graduate of N.C. State University and operates a 400-acre farm specializing in the production of corn, potatoes, cabbage, oats, soybeans and livestock. He has been an active 4-H Club member for nine years.

Interested persons are invited to attend the meeting.

Appointed To School Faculty

ECU News Bureau

Dr. James D. Fix, a specialist in brain anatomy, has been appointed associate professor of anatomy at the East Carolina University School of Medicine.

He will coordinate the neuroscience program in the undergraduate medical education curriculum in addition to teaching and research responsibilities.

Fix formerly was associate professor of anatomy and pathology at the Indiana University School of Medicine. He also has held faculty appointments in anatomy and ophthalmology at the University of Louisville.



Dr. J.D. FIX

School of Medicine.

PTA Meeting Set Thursday

Mrs. Bettie Credle's fourth grade class will present "History of the Flag," and Dr. David W. White will talk on preventive eye care during a meeting of the Third Street School PTA Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

The meeting will be held in the media center of the school. Dr. White, an ophthalmologist, is a member of the Council on Public Information of the American Association of Ophthalmology.

He received his undergraduate degree from the University of Delaware and continued postgraduate studies in Germany at the University of Wuerzburg, the Max Planck Institute for Brain Research and the University of Tuebingen, where he received a Ph.D.

Under a research fellowship from the National Institutes of Health, he completed postdoctoral studies in ophthalmology at the University of Louisville, Indiana University School of Medicine and the Bascom Palmer Eye Institute, University of Miami School of Medicine.

Project Review Meeting Set

The Project Review Committee of the Eastern Carolina Health Systems Agency will meet Feb. 22 at 7 p.m. at the Willis Building at the corner of First and Reade Streets.

Among the items scheduled for discussion are: Medical Park Nursing Center — addition of six ICF beds; Jernigan Nursing Home Service Inc. — acquisition of and addition to Harborview Nursing Home, Morehead City;

Edgecombe-Nash Mental Health Center — children's resources services; and Edgecombe-Nash MHC — essential services.

The committee invited the public to attend the meeting.

BOLIVAR IN CAIRO

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — The first statue of Venezuelan hero Simon Bolivar to be erected in the Arab world was unveiled Sunday in Cairo by Venezuelan first lady Blanca Rodriguez de Perez.

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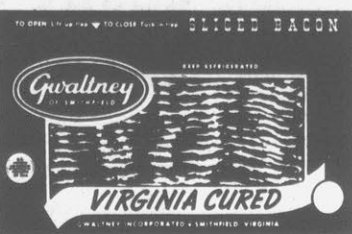
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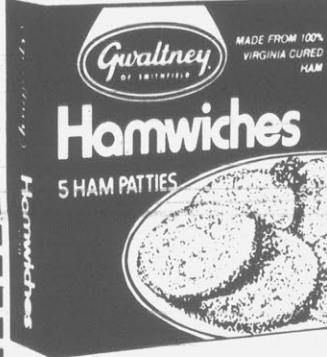
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\$1.29 PKG.

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OF SMITHFIELD

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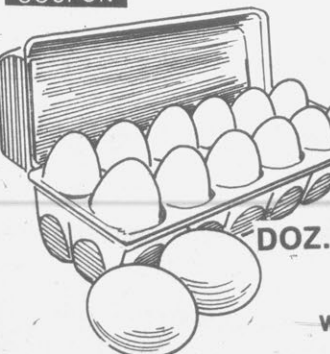
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Stock And Market Reports

Hogs.
RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — The overall trend on the North Carolina hog market today was mostly .50 to 1.00 lower: Wilson, 55.00; Rocky Mount, 54.50; Clinton, Fayetteville, Dunn, Pink Hill, Chadbourne, Ayden, Pine Level, Laurinburg and Benson, 55.00; Tarboro, unreported; Salisbury, 51.00; Spivey's Corner, 53.00; and Kingston, 54.50.

Poultry.
RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — The North Carolina f.o.b. dock broiler market was steady, supplies adequate, demand very good, weights desirable. The dock weighted average price for this week is 48.17 for small purchases of plant grade broilers picked up at processing plants. Estimated slaughter to-day, 1,458,000.

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices declined in quiet trading today amid doubts about the energy outlook following the revolution in Iran.

The noon Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was down 1.90 at 820.43.

Losers outpaced gainers by more than a 2-1 margin in the broad tally of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Analysts said the victory of followers of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini in Iran did not come as a real surprise to investors.

But they noted considerable uncertainty over when some flow of oil from Iran might be resumed, as well as doubts that it might ever again reach the amounts supplied to the West under the old Iranian regime.

Central Telephone & Utilities led the active list, down 1/4 at 26 1/2. A 327,500-share block traded at 26 1/4.

Occidental Petroleum lost 1/4 to 19. The company reported that its fourth quarter earnings fell to 20 cents a share from 78 cents in the comparable period a year earlier.

Independent oil issues with interests concentrated in North America were strong for the third straight day, on expectations that they stood to prosper from any new oil squeeze.

Bow Valley Industries rose 1/4 to 20 1/2. Dome Petroleum 1/4 to 90 1/2, and Total Petroleum of North America 1/4 to 17 1/2, all on the American Stock Exchange.

The NYSE's composite index slipped .14 to 54.73. The Amex market value index managed a .11 gain to 160.19.

Volume on the Big Board totaled 9.30 million shares at noontime, against 11.14 million at the same point Friday.

NEW YORK (AP)	Midday Stocks	High	Low	Last
AbtLab	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Akron	12	11 1/2	11 1/2	12
Alcoa	51 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2
Am Airline	11	11	11	11
Am Brands	49 1/2	49	49 1/2	49 1/2
Am Can	36 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	36 1/2
Am Cyan	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Am Motors	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2
Am Stand	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
Am TT	62 1/2	62 1/2	62 1/2	62 1/2
Beat Food	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Bechtel	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Boeing	69 1/2	69	69 1/2	69 1/2
Borden	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Burl Ind	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Carroll Ind	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Celanese	41	40 1/2	40 1/2	41
Cent Sova	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
Champ Int	21 1/2	21	21	21 1/2
Chesapeake	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Chrysler	10	9 1/2	9 1/2	10
Coca-Cola	42 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	42 1/2
Colg Palm	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Com Eds	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Cont'l Group	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Delta AirL	39	38 1/2	38 1/2	39
Dow Chem	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Duke Power	130 1/2	130	130	130 1/2
Eastman	19 1/2	19	19	19 1/2
Eastman	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
East Corp	59 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2
Esmark	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
Exxon	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2
Firestone	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
Fla Power	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Fla Power	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
For Mott	40 1/2	40	40 1/2	40 1/2
For Mott	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Fuqua Ind	10	9 1/2	9 1/2	10
Gm Dyna	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
Gen Elec	46 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2
Gen Food	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
Gen Mills	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2

Indiana Town Shaken By Refinery Fire

By MICHAEL PATTERSON
Associated Press Writer

WHITING, Ind. (AP) — Explosions shook this small industrial town early today as a mammoth fire engulfed sections of a Standard Oil Co. refinery, spewing flames 100 feet into the air and forcing about 1,500 nearby residents from their homes, police said.

William J. Obermiller, spokesman for the refinery, said the fire was under control and officials had accounted for all employees at the facility at the time of the blast.

He said about 300 persons were at the refinery, 10 of them in the vicinity of the blast, at the time of the explosions and fire. But he said no injuries were reported. About 2,000 workers are employed at the refinery, once the nation's largest.

Whiting Fire Lt. Jerald Strabaw said the fire was contained in an area about 2-to-3 acres square, and he said firefighters had hopes of the blaze burning itself out later today.

Whiting Fire Chief Tom Justak said the fire was first believed to have started in a unit that produces high-octane aviation fuel, spreading to three large storage tanks. Evacuations were ordered, he said, because of fears that flaming fuel might spill over an earthen retaining wall that separates the unit from residential streets.

Obermiller said it was later determined that the blaze apparently ignited in a pipe ditch between two tanks holding about 25,000 barrels of diesel fuel. He said leaking fumes were believed to be the cause.

Police said 10 blocks were evacuated. Some residents were taken to the Whiting Community Center and others went to stay with relatives or at motels, a Whiting police spokesman said.

An explosion at the refinery in August 1955 killed two persons and injured 35. Destroyed were 200 homes, 70 storage tanks and three refining units.

One of those killed was a 3-year-old boy who died when debris from an explosion struck his home.

That blaze consumed some 47 acres, burning itself out after eight days.

Stolen Truck Is Recovered

FARMVILLE — Farmville Police Chief Ron Cooper said this morning that a truck stolen from the FCX firm here last Monday morning has been found.

The truck was discovered, he said, parked "up a woods path" near Goldsboro. The safe apparently stolen at the same time and carried away on the truck has not been found yet, he said. Investigation continues.

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ORDERS TO GO!	

Attempts Clarify Role When Rockefeller Died

Attempts Clarify Role When Rockefeller Died

NEW YORK (AP) — Television personality Ponchitta Pierce, attempting to answer questions about her role the night of Nelson Rockefeller's death, says it was she — not a Rockefeller aide — who called the police emergency number.

Miss Pierce's public statement, issued Saturday night through her lawyer, was the first by any person known to have been present when Rockefeller died of a heart attack on Jan. 26 at his office-townhouse at 13 West 54 St.

Meanwhile, today's editions of the Daily News quoted an unidentified member of the Rockefeller family as saying privately that despite confusion over specifics of Rockefeller's death "we are absolutely satisfied nothing could have been

done to save him."

Miss Pierce's statement emerged out of mounting confusion about the events surrounding Rockefeller's death, specifically concerning the time and place of the death and the presence of a Rockefeller aide, Megan Marshack.

Varying reports initially indicated the person who summoned help was a female neighbor. The caller was later identified as Miss Marshack, a research assistant who was with the former governor and vice president when he was stricken.

Unidentified sources subsequently said the caller was Miss Pierce, a one-time Rockefeller employee who now works for WNBC television as

co-host of a local public affairs program.

In her statement, Miss Pierce said she was called by Miss Marshack, her friend and neighbor in a cooperative apartment building at 25 West 54 St., between 10:50 p.m. and 11 p.m.

"She told me that Gov. Rockefeller had suffered a heart attack and asked me to come immediately to 13 West 54 St.," just a few buildings away.

When she reached the apartment, Miss Pierce said she saw only Miss Marshack administering mouth-to-mouth resuscitation to Rockefeller, who was lying on a couch.

"It seemed to me that the best thing I could do was call 911. I phoned 911 and asked for emergency medical assistance," her statement said.

Miss Pierce said after she placed the call she left the townhouse and walked back to her apartment. On the way, she said she saw a police car and told the officers to go to Rockefeller's apartment.

Says Wound An Accident

Greenville Police reported Melvin Hoot of 300 Library St., was shot in the chest Friday night.

Investigators, who reported Hoot was reluctant to talk about the incident, quoted him as saying the shooting occurred when he was cleaning a gun in his home.

Officers, who responded to the 8:36 p.m. incident, reported they were unable to locate the gun, although they said several rifles were located in a locked gun case.

The Friday incident was the second time Hoot reported to officers he wounded himself.

Police, at 2:07 a.m. April 11, 1978 were called to the Hoot home when a shooting was reported.

Hoot, at that time, told investigators he was trying to remove a .22 caliber bullet from the chamber of a rifle when the weapon discharged, wounding him in the lower abdomen.

Transportation Talks Tuesday

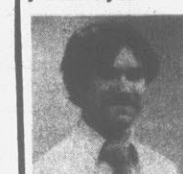
The Better Transportation for North Carolina, Inc. will meet with the Greenville Area Chamber of Commerce's Transportation Committee, Tuesday, Feb. 13, 12:30 p.m., at the Greenville Country Club.

The purpose of the meeting will be to discuss transportation needs for the state, according to Charles Burnette, transportation committee chairman.

Approximately 40 business and professional persons from across the state will be present at the meeting.

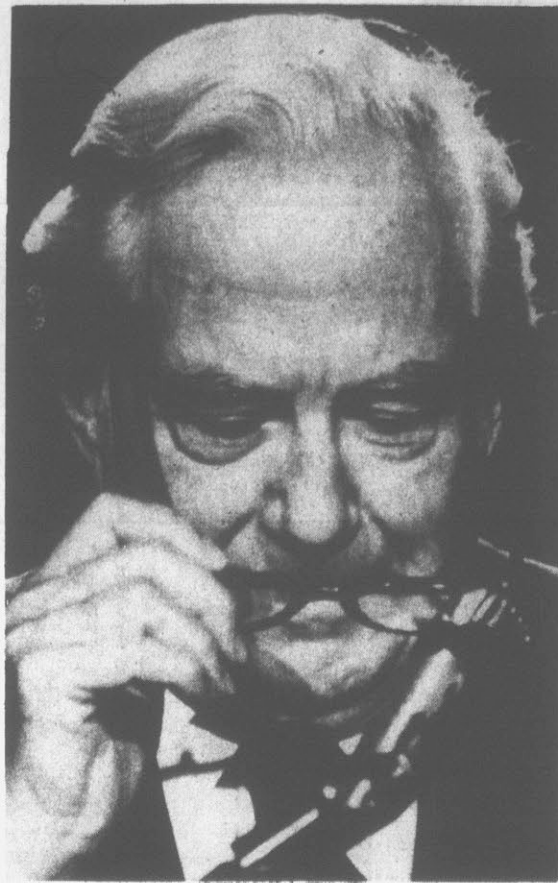
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ON THE POWER OF JUDGES — Judges' power to impose widely varied sentences for comparable crimes may be thwarting justice, Chief Justice Warren E. Burger said Sunday in Atlanta. "No one can examine the sentences imposed by individual judges without being deeply concerned about disparities," Burger told the American Bar Association's national convention. (AP Laserphoto)

Easily Survived A Shower Of Snow

Greenville survived a second shower of snow Friday with apparent ease, although some scattered problems were noted.

Mayo Allen, Greenville Public Works Director, said that road crews were out Friday night, Saturday and part of Sunday covering icy patches with sand and salt.

"We worked closely with the Greenville Police Department," said Allen. "Ice does give us problems, because besides applying sand and salt, there's not really much more you can do, except

not drive unless it's necessary."

According to Malcolm Green of the Greenville Utilities Commission, there were some scattered incidents of outage over the weekend.

An automobile accident Sunday morning on Highway 33, which knocked over a utility pole, caused some customers to lose power for approximately an hour, said Green, except for residents of Port Terminal Drive, who had to wait a little longer for restoration of power.

The Water Department of the GUC reported a high temperature of 36 and a low of 15 degrees, with Saturday scoring a cool eight degrees with a high of 34.

The river level rose to 5.7 feet on the national scale Friday, and fell to 5.5 feet Saturday, according to the GUC.

Big Year At Land Bank

WASHINGTON — According to Joe B. Griffin, president of the Federal Land Bank Association of Washington, \$19,816,000 in credit was extended in 1978, with 1,401 loans to farmers, growers, ranchers and rural homeowners totaling \$71,110,000 in 1978.

The association is one of 46 farmer-owned Land Bank Associations which make and serve Land Bank loans for the Federal Land Bank in Columbia in North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Florida.

C. W. S. Horne, president of the Columbia Bank, reported that the bank now has nearly 70,000 loans to farmers and other related professions amounting to more than \$3 million.

Horne also pointed out that the Bank's gross loans closed through the 46 associations during 1978 amounted to over \$631 million.

The Washington Association serves farmers in Beaufort, Martin, Pitt, Tyrrell, Washington, Dare and Hyde Counties from the Washington main office and branch offices in Williamston, Greenville, Plymouth and Swan Quarter.

R. G. Coburn of Jamesville serves as the Washington association's chairman of the board, with Douglas W. Davenport of Creswell as vice chairman. E. Crowell Pope of Greenville, Leon G. Ballance of Engelhard and B. G. Carowan of Pantego serve as directors. Sam C. Winchester of Greenville is director emeritus.

MEET WITH TEAMSTERS

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — Winston-Salem policemen plan to meet with representatives of the Teamsters Union tonight to discuss an affiliation that would make the police force the Teamsters' first public employees in North Carolina.

Obituaries

Biggs

Angel Michele Biggs, newborn daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bailey E. Biggs of Winterville, died Saturday.

A funeral service will be held Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. in the Church of the Holy Spirit, John's Island S. C. by Father O'Connell. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Besides her parents, the child is survived by two brothers, C. Scott and Brian C. Biggs, both of the home; a sister, Bonnie Lynn Biggs of the home; the paternal grandmother, Mrs. J. A. Hartsoe of Weldon and the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Boyer of John's Island, S. C.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by the McAllister Funeral Home, Charleston, S. C.

Harper

WINTERVILLE — Funeral services for Mr. Joseph Van Harper, 88, of Jones Street, here will be held Wednesday at 3 p.m. in the Mitchell's Funeral Home Chapel by Bishop W. H. Mitchell. Burial will be in the Ayden Cemetery.

Mr. Harper died Friday in the Daughters of Jacob Nursing Home in the Bronx, N. Y. A member of Antioch Disciples Church of Hookerton, he also belonged to the Winterville Masonic Lodge No. 232 and the Winterville Christian Aid Society.

Surviving him are four daughters, Mrs. Mary Williams of Bronx, N. Y., Miss Josephine Harper of Manhattan, N. Y., Mrs. Dorothy O'Neil of Newark, N. J., and Mrs. Tish Clinton of Alexandria, Va.; five sons, Jasper and James Harper, both of Bronx, N. Y., Rayfield Harper of Philadelphia, Pa., Joe Harper Jr. and Joe Louis Harper, both of Winterville; 18 grandchildren; 10 great grandchildren.

The family will receive friends at the funeral chapel Tuesday from 7 to 8 p.m.

Jenkins

Funeral services for Mrs. Ellen Jenkins will be held Tuesday, 3 p.m., at Mount Zion Primitive Baptist Church, Princeville by Elder Johnny Freeman assisted by the Rev. Richard Morris. Burial will follow in the Best Memorial Cemetery.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Minnie Langley of Oak City, Mrs. Cora Lee Brown of Tarboro and Miss Judy Jenkins of Washington, D. C.; five stepdaughters, Miss Rosa Anthony of California, Miss Beaulah Anthony of Virginia, Miss Lorraine Anthony, Mrs. Danny Whitehead and Miss

School Break-In Is Discovered

FARMVILLE — A break-in was discovered Saturday morning at H. B. Sugg School here. Police Chief Ron Cooper said it is believed the breaking of a teacher's lounge window through which entry apparently was made, occurred about 12:30 a.m. Tracks in the snow are being studied, he said.

A snack machine was damaged, he said, but entry into the money box was not gained.

Farmville Crime Prevention Officer Ken Godwin pointed out that breaking into school vending machines should be futile, as all school officials have been advised to empty these machines each evening and to post signs to this effect in the schools.

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GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA 27834
758-7300
P.O. Drawer 628

Utilities Meet

The Greenville Utilities Commission will meet Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m.

Included on the agenda is a status report on the commission's operations center and on transmission line and substations work, consideration of a position in energy conservation, consideration of future water rate schedule revisions, and consideration of bids for electric materials and water pipe and fittings.

Commissioners will also consider bids for a plant substation control building, consider bids for the Allen Road project, and the reconsideration of a water line on the Loop Road off the Belvoir Highway.

Moving To Avoid Minnesota Law

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Hazel Wunsch, who could be jailed for 90 days and fined \$500 for refusing to send her daughter to school, says the family will move to Wisconsin and fight to educate the girl at home.

Mrs. Wunsch teaches at Brainerd Community College. She argued in court that she is qualified to teach the child, who has completed 10th grade requirements of a correspondence school. Sharon, 12, plays the violin, cello and piano and travels with her mother, a professional musician. She missed 90 days of class last year but earned high marks. Judge Richard Roberts of Todd County District Court deferred sentencing until next week.

MASONIC NOTICE

All members of the Winterville Masonic Lodge, No. 232, are asked to meet at the masonic hall Monday, Feb. 12, 7:30 p.m. to make arrangements for the funeral service of Brother Joseph Harper Sr.

Charlie Patrick, Master
Anninias Smith, Sec'y

MASONIC NOTICE

Bright Star Lodge, No. 385, will meet Tuesday, Feb. 13, 7:30 p.m. All members are urged to be present to act on urgent business.

Galloway Thompson, Master
Walter Gatlin, Sec'y

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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. — Pitt County REACT Team. 7:30 p.m. — Greenville Barber Shop Chorus meets at Our Redeemer Lutheran Church.
7:30 p.m. — Order of the Rainbow for Girls meets at Masonic Temple.
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.
10:00 a.m. — Mothers and Toddlers, Oakmont Baptist Church, 756-6466.
10:00 a.m. — Mothers and Siblings, Oakmont Baptist Church, 758-5493.
8:00 p.m. — Witha Council, Degree of Pochontas meets at Rotary Club.
8:00 p.m. — Greenville Community Chorus meets at Memorial Baptist Church.
8:00 p.m. — Mothers and Babies, 110 S. Woodlawn Ave., 758-4650.
8:00 p.m. — Pitt County Alcoholics Anonymous meets at Alcoholics Anonymous Building on Farmville Highway.

MONDAY AFTERNOON, FEBRUARY 12, 1979

Top-Ranked Irish Fall To UCLA

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

Tyren Naulls is a fiery freshman with a senior's icy instincts.

He was definitely the wrong man for the Notre Dame basketball team to foul in a crucial situation Sunday.

"He's a confident individual," confirms UCLA Coach Gary Cunningham.

Only a 64 percent foul shooter, Naulls was just perfect when he had to be — converting four free shots in the final 13 seconds as the fourth-ranked Bruins defeated the top-ranked Irish 56-52.

"In many ways, he reminds me of myself when I was a freshman," noted UCLA's cool senior guard Brad Holland after watching Naulls' pressure-proof performance in the face of

passionate Notre Dame fans at the Irish's Athletic Convocation Center in South Bend, Ind.

Naulls appeared not to be bothered by the legion of Notre Dame fans waving wildly behind the basket in an attempt to distract him at the foul line. During his preshot meditations, he looked only at the floor before shooting.

"We fouled him because we thought he wasn't in his rhythm," said Notre Dame Coach Digger Phelps. "Our other choice was (James) Wilkes. But he had hit two-of-two earlier."

Naulls wasn't the only reason the Irish lost, of course. Their inconsistent offense was another.

"We missed too many easy shots when we had the lead at the start of the second half," said Phelps. "They took advantage of our mistakes."

Defensively we played well, but not offensively."

Notre Dame's loss came one day after some upsets shook the Top Twenty. Third-ranked Duke lost a 71-69 shocker at home to Pittsburgh. No. 11 Texas A&M was beaten on the road by Texas Tech 67-63 and No. 16 Alabama dropped an 80-71 decision to Kentucky.

Elsewhere, No. 2 Indiana State beat Bradley 91-72; No. 9 Marquette trimmed No. 5 Louisville 71-55; No. 6 North Carolina whipped Providence 89-55; No. 7 Syracuse defeated St. Bonaventure 74-69; No. 8 Louisiana State beat Florida 88-82 in overtime and No. 10 Michigan State routed No. 13 Ohio State 73-55.

Also, No. 14 Arkansas routed TCU 108-65; No. 15 Iowa beat Wisconsin 79-65; No. 17 Vanderbilt

turned back Mississippi State 70-68 in overtime; No. 18 Georgetown whipped Seton Hall 87-62; No. 19 Temple crushed La Salle 97-81 and No. 20 Illinois edged Minnesota 59-57.

UCLA had trailed Notre Dame in the nationally televised game by 28-25 at halftime, but went in front in the second half by as many as six points before the Irish closed within two on a tip-in by Bruce Flowers with 21 seconds to go.

The Irish then fouled Naulls, who sank the first pair of free throws. A basket by Tracy Jackson with seven seconds left pulled Notre Dame back within 54-52 before Naulls hit the final two free throws with six seconds left.

Roy Hamilton led UCLA with 12 points. Jackson and Kelly Tripucka paced the Irish with 11 points apiece.

State Handed Yet Another Loss

By GARY SEASE
Associated Press Writer

North Carolina State Coach Norm Sloan is losing everything but his wit.

"I should have made a record 10 games ago," said Sloan after N.C. State was further mired in the cellar of the Atlantic Coast Conference by a 60-56 loss to Wake Forest.

"Then I could just play it back and I wouldn't have to talk about these things."

Freshman Guy Morgan drilled in four free throws in the final 27 seconds to lift the Deacons to victory. It was N.C. State's seventh loss in eight conference starts and the Wolf-pack fell to 15-9 overall.

Wake Forest improved to 11-12 and 3-7. In another ACC game, Maryland (15-8, 4-5) outlasted Clemson 77-69.

Pittsburgh upset third-ranked Duke 71-69 and No. 6 North Carolina (18-4, 7-2) romped over Providence 87-55 in a pair of non-conference games. Virginia used a second-half rally to post a 78-72 triumph over Virginia Tech.

Two regionally televised games highlight Wednesday's ACC schedule as N.C. State visits Duke (17-4, 7-1), and Virginia (14-

7, 5-4) travels to Clemson (16-6, 4-5).

N.C. State, which battled back from a 13-point deficit, twice trimmed the Deacons' lead to two points. But on each occasion Morgan canned a pair of free throws.

"We made up our minds early in the season that if we had any kind of lead halfway through the second half, we would delay, working for the open shot," said Wake Forest Coach Carl Tacy. "In a situation like that, foul shots are crucial. If you don't make them, you can lose the game. Morgan really came through for us with the free throws at the end."

Albert King and Buck Williams scored three-point plays to spark a 12-2 Maryland streak midway through the second half as the Terps snapped Clemson's six-game winning streak and poked a hole in the Tigers' revitalized lineup.

For the second time this season, Clemson stumbled against the Terps when sophomore Larry Nance ran into foul trouble, and the Terps rallied in the second half to defeat the Tigers.

King scored his three-pointer as Nance fouled out with 8:33 remaining, and 14 seconds later Williams added another three-point play and the Terps led 65-55 with 5:23 left.

"The same thing happened at our place," said Clemson Coach Bill Foster. "We led after 29 minutes, but Nance fouled

out and Maryland had a 10-2 streak. That was it."

Duke Coach Bill Foster said Pitt simply "outquicked" the Blue Devils.

"I don't have any excuses," Foster said. "They deserved to win this game. Quickness was the deciding factor."

Sam Clancy, a 6-foot-6 sophomore forward, scored 23 points and pulled down 11 rebounds for Pitt.

Trackmen Get Split Results

East Carolina split its men's track team this past weekend and came up with similarly divided results.

Sprinters and hurdlers dominated the group sent to N. C. State's Indoor Invitational and came away with some good performances, but the quarter-milers had a disappointing trip to Delaware.

In Raleigh Saturday, high jumper Russell Parker won with a 6-11 effort, while Marvin Rankins was second in the 60-yard high hurdles in 7.46 seconds and teammate Valentino Robinson was sixth in 7.58 seconds. Bobby Phillips was clocked in 7.66.

All three hurdlers won heats, as did Anthony Fields in the 60 dash.

In other events, Antoine Holloman won his heat of the 440 in 54.1 seconds, but did not score, the same fate which struck Tony

McCoy in the 600, despite a 1:14.7 clocking.

LaMont Byrd was third in the 1,000 in 2:16.91, the same place earned by Jim Dill in the three mile at 14:30.2. Darryl McKoy placed fifth in the long jump at 22-9 1/2. Charlie Powell was timed at 14:59.2 in the three mile.

In Delaware Sunday, Calvin Alston was second at 48.6 seconds and Otis Melvin fourth in 48.9 seconds in the quarter mile, but an injury to James Fields and an illness which sidelined Melvin aborted the Pirates' attempt to qualify for the NCAA meet in the mile relay.

Bill Miller ran well in the mile, taking fourth in 4:12.

Top Block

UCLA's Kiki Vandeweghe (r) blocks a shot by Notre Dame's Kelly Tripucka near the end of their game in South Bend Sunday afternoon. Tripucka fouled out going for the ball after the block and UCLA upset the top-ranked Irish. (AP Laserphoto)

Baker Finds Speed Weeks Profitable

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Even if he doesn't accomplish his primary goal of winning the prestigious Daytona 500 next Sunday, Buddy Baker already considers Speed Weeks '79 a deeply enriching experience — at least \$70,000 worth.

The 38-year-old Baker, off to the greatest start in his 21-year career in stock car racing, figures that's about what about 20 minutes of work Sunday at Daytona International Speedway was worth to him.

For pulling off a dramatic half-car length victory in the 50-mile Clash of '79 over "co-conspirator" Darrell Waltrip, Baker collected \$50,000 — the richest payout per mile in stock car racing history.

His searing average speed of 194.384 mph also made it the fastest race in history. It took less than 16 minutes to run the entire event.

Earlier, in the first round of qualifying for next Sunday's \$600,000 Daytona 500 classic, Baker displayed awesome power with a lap at 196.049 mph

that smashed by nearly a half-second a 10-year-old track record set back in the days of unrestricted power.

That was worth \$6,000 plus merchandise, and it qualified him for next year's 50-mile Clash, a unique event open only to pole position winners on the Grand National stock car tour. That should be worth at least \$10,000 and possibly as much as \$50,000 if he wins again.

Baker said the day's activities went exactly according to his script — a script he and Waltrip helped work out together several days in advance. Baker said he and Waltrip discussed ways to limit the competition in the 50-mile race.

"Waltrip and me talked about it for two or three days before the race, and decided to break away from the others if we could by staying together and drafting," Baker explained. Two cars running nose to tail in this business run faster than one car alone or two or more cars running side-by-side.

"We knew we could try to pass each other 20 times on each lap, but that would have just slowed us both down. So we decided to stay in line, draft away from the others and make it a two-car race, instead of nine," Baker noted.

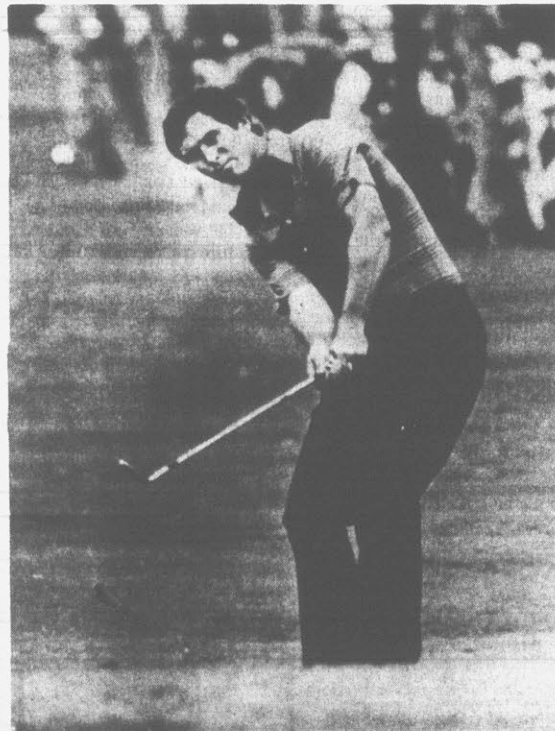
Baker conceded that might have made them conspirators, even though they said in the drivers' meeting before the race: "No deals."

"I ain't gonna split the money with him, if that's what you mean," Baker laughed, adding, "If you think back, Darrell and I have always done this when we had the chance. He runs the way I like to run in the draft. Darrell's a heady driver. I know now why he wins so many races; he's way ahead of his years in experience."

Baker and Waltrip broke away on the first lap, leaving the other competitors, who were continually leapfrogging each other and losing ground, far behind after just the second lap. The fastest of their laps together was unofficially clocked at 198.5 mph.

Green Survives Howling Wind

HONOLULU (AP) — Hubert Green talked of a scene that took place on the practice putting green early last week as he prepared for a defense of his title in the Hawaiian Open golf tournament.



Pitching Close

Hubert Green chips up to the ninth hole Sunday on his way to winning the Hawaiian Open golf tournament in Honolulu yesterday. Green was 21-under par for the event to defend the title he won last year. (AP Laserphoto)

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Clarke Stokes



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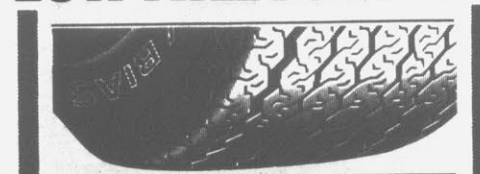
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Sports Calendar

Today's Sports
Basketball: Old Dominion Women at East Carolina (7 p.m.)
Northeastern Conference tournament
Eastern Carolina Conference tournament
Farmville Middle at G. R. Whitfield
Men's Recreation: Pepsi vs. River Ox; Azalea vs. Rockets; Eagles vs. Po-Boys; Grady White vs. Bailey; GUCO vs. Cox
Empire Brush vs. 9-Alive
Tuesday's Sports
Basketball: East Carolina at UNC Wilmington
Northeastern Conference tournament
Bertie at Rose (5 p.m.)
Greenville Christian at Faith (6:30 p.m.)
Martin at Chowan (6 p.m.)
Christ The King at Pace (4 p.m.)
Eastern Carolina Conference tournament
E. B. Aycock girls at Kinston (4 p.m.)
Kinston at E. B. Aycock
Men's Recreation: Carolina Sales vs. Sheltered Workshop
Integon vs. Strohs
Jarvis vs. Pitt Hospital
Clark Branch vs. Prepshirt
Taft vs. Sportsworld
Ald. & Southernland vs. Book Barn



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House Adjacent To Black Jack Convenience Store
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HAIR CUTS \$3.00

PHONE 758-4246

Lady Terps Win Tourney

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Maryland's Kris Kirchner, who came off the bench to score 24 points and power the Lady Terps to the championship of the Atlantic Coast Conference women's tournament over North Carolina State, headed the all-tournament list announced Sunday.

Kirchner, the MVP for her role in Maryland's 75-73 triumph over N.C. State Saturday, was joined by teammates Betsy Bailey and Debbie Stewart. N.C. State was represented by Genia Beasley and Trudi Lacey.

A 6-foot-3 sophomore from New Providence, N.J., Kirchner said she benefited by watching from the sidelines. She was benched because of sporadic play.

"You see things you don't see otherwise," Kirchner said. "You kind of benefit from other people's mistakes. I saw that we had to start hitting the boards, we had to start running."

"At the end it was almost anybody's game," said Maryland Coach Chris Weller.

Top-Rated ODU Invades Minges

Old Dominion's women's basketball team brings its 25-0 record and number one national ranking to Minges Coliseum tonight to meet East Carolina in a 7 p.m. contest.

The Monarchs are led in scoring by 6-5 junior center Inge Nissen with a 19.7 average and Olympian Nancy Lieberman, an 18.3 scorer. Nissen has blocked 104 shots in 23 games and is the team's top rebounder with a 9.5 average.

Old Dominion owns wins over Kansas, Delta State, Montclair State, UCLA, Kentucky, Southern Connecticut State and LSU. It has posted 26 consecutive victories, including winning the women's NIT last season.

"They are a definite threat to win the national championship," said Pirate coach Cathy Andruzzi. "ODU has a solid lineup, even when you look past the two players everybody knows about."

Junior Jan Trombly, with a 10.4 average, joins Lieberman at forward, while freshman Rhonda Rompolo, with a 10.2 average, and senior Debbie

Richard complete the backcourt.

Angela Cotman carries an 11.8 scoring average and has started half the Lady Monarch's games. The Monarchs are hitting .509 per cent of their field goal attempts and scoring 87.2 points per game, while allowing only 58.7.

The Pirates, now 15-8 and coming off a victory in the championship game of the Winthrop Invitational, are led by forward Rosie Thompson, scoring 24.1 points per game.

The other forward is Lynne Emerson (7.7 points), while Lydia Roundtree (13.9) and Gale Kerbaugh (13.6) are at the guard spots and Marcia Girven (11.6) starts at center.

The top rebounders for the Pirates are Thompson at 12.4 and Girven at 10.0. East Carolina averages 81.3 points per outing, while allowing opponents only 68.6. The Bucs are hitting on 45.9 per cent of their field goal attempts.

The game will be the first of three this week for the Lady Pirates. They host High Point Wednesday and Appalachian State Saturday.



Borg Wins Again

Bjorn Borg holds up his hands in jubilation Sunday after winning the \$300,000 Pepsi Grand Slam of Tennis in Boca Raton, Fla. Borg defeated Jimmy Connors, a repeat of last year's performance, by a 6-2, 6-4 margin to take home a check for \$150,000. (AP Laserphoto)

Washington Defeated By Battered Sixers

By ALEX SACHARE
AP Sports Writer

Midway through the third period at the Spectrum in Philadelphia, center Darryl Dawkins of the 76ers drove toward the basket. Elvin Hayes of Washington was underneath to defend, but there was no stopping the man they call Sir Slam.

Dawkins rammed home a ferocious two-handed dunk for two of his 13 third-quarter points, helping the Philadelphia 76ers — minus injured stars Doug Collins and Julius Erving — defeat the Washington Bullets 107-99 Sunday.

In other NBA games Sunday, the Boston Celtics beat the New York Knicks 107-102, the Kansas City Kings nipped the Los Angeles Lakers 104-103, the San Antonio Spurs topped the Golden State Warriors 125-107, the New Jersey Nets defeated the San Diego Clippers 104-98, the Milwaukee Bucks clobbered the Denver Nuggets 126-87, the Indiana Pacers edged the Chicago Bulls 110-108, the Phoenix Suns trounced the Cleveland Cavaliers 136-101 and the Portland Trail Blazers beat the Atlanta Hawks 91-87.

Celtics 107, Knicks 102
Boston, last in the Atlantic Division, climbed within one-half game of New York with its second victory over the Knicks this weekend. It was the seventh victory in the last eight games for the Celtics, who got 29 points from player-coach Dave Cowens.

Spurs 125, Warriors 107
San Antonio moved ahead to stay with a 12-2

burst midway through the second period and climbed one-half game ahead of Houston in the Central Division race.

Nets 104, Clippers 98
San Diego led by as many as 13 points before New Jersey rallied in the final period, going ahead to stay 98-96 on a basket by Eddie Jordan. Bernard King scored two baskets in the last two minutes to clinch the victory that lifted New Jersey to the .500 mark at 26-26.

Bucks 126, Nuggets 87
Milwaukee hit 65 percent of its shots in the first quarter in jumping to a 35-23 lead, widened it to 65-44 at halftime and was never in trouble. Junior Bridgeman led the Bucks with 20 points.

Pacers 110, Bulls 106
Mike Bantom, who led Indiana with 25 points, gave the Pacers a 110-104 lead with a basket in the final minute. Chicago came back with a pair of baskets by Mickey Johnson and had a chance to tie it, but Wilbur Holland missed a jumper at the buzzer.

Suns 136, Cavaliers 101
Phoenix climbed on top by 20 at halftime and 30 during the third period and coasted home against Cleveland. Truck Robinson led the Suns with 24 points and 14 rebounds.

Blazers 91, Hawks 87
Mychal Thompson scored nine points in the final nine minutes as Portland posted its fourth consecutive victory and raised its record at home to 23-5, best in the NBA.

scoreboard

NBA

Eastern Conference

Atlantic Division

W	L	Pct.	GB
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Washington	37	16	.698
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Philadelphia	32	19	.627
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New Jersey	26	26	.500
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New York	25	33	.431
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Boston	23	32	.418
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Central Division

San Antonio	33	24	.579
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Houston	31	23	.574
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Atlanta	30	27	.526
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Cleveland	21	34	.382
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Detroit	19	37	.339
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New Orleans	19	37	.339
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Western Conference

Midwest Division

Kansas City	34	20	.630
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Denver	30	27	.526
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Milwaukee	24	34	.412
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Indiana	22	33	.400
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Chicago	20	35	.364
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Pacific Division

Seattle	34	20	.630
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Los Angeles	32	21	.605
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Phoenix	33	22	.600
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Portland	27	25	.519
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San Diego	27	30	.474
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Golden State	25	32	.439
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Saturday's Games

New Orleans 107, Detroit 105

Boston 106, New York 107

Houston 113, Seattle 101

Sunday's Games

Boston 107, New York 102

Indiana 110, Chicago 108

Milwaukee 126, Denver 87

Philadelphia 107, Washington 99

Phoenix 136, Cleveland 101

San Antonio 125, Golden State 107

Kansas City 104, Los Angeles 103

Portland 91, Atlanta 87

No games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

Kansas City at New Jersey, (n)

Los Angeles at Cleveland, (n)

Transactions

BASEBALL

American League

OAKLAND A's: Named Jim Marshall manager for the 1979 season.

FOOTBALL

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

DENVER BRONCOS: Signed Red Miller, head coach, to a two-year extension of his contract.

COLLEGE

CLEMSON: Named Curley Hallman linebacker coach.

HAWAIIAN GOLF

HONOLULU, Hawaii (AP) — Top final scores and money winnings Sunday in the \$300,000 Hawaiian Open Golf Tournament on the 7,234 yard, par 72 Waialae Country Club course:

Hubert Green, \$54,000

Furry Zoeller, \$32,400

Larry Nelson, \$20,400

Lindy Miller, \$12,400

Miller Barber, \$12,400

Charles Coody, \$12,400

Dan Halldorson, \$9,675

Don January, \$9,675

George Burns, \$8,400

Hale Irwin, \$8,400

68 67 63 69 — 267

66 68 71 65 — 270

66 69 70 67 — 272

65 70 68 70 — 273

71 68 65 69 — 273

66 72 66 69 — 273

68 66 69 71 — 274

68 70 66 70 — 274

71 63 68 73 — 275

67 70 67 71 — 275

Daytona Qualifiers

Top qualifiers Sunday for Feb. 18 Daytona 500 stock car race at Daytona International Speedway's 2.5 mile oval, with make of car and speed in miles per hour (Only top two locked in):

1. Buddy Baker, Oldsmobile, 194.049

2. Donnie Allison, Oldsmobile, 194.889

3. Cale Yarborough, Oldsmobile, 194.321

4. Darrell Waltrip, Oldsmobile, 193.411

5. Richard Childress, Oldsmobile, 192.489

6. Joe Millikan, Oldsmobile, 192.205

7. Buddy Arrington, Dodge, 192.127

8. A.J. Foyt, Oldsmobile, 191.959

9. Benny Parsons, Oldsmobile, 191.934

10. Tighe Scott, Buick, 191.445

11. Richard Petty, Oldsmobile, 191.273

12. Frank Warren, Dodge, 191.140

13. Bruce Hill, Oldsmobile, 190.468

14. Geoff Bodine, Oldsmobile, 190.443

15. David Pearson, Mercury, 190.424

16. Dale Earnhardt, Oldsmobile, 190.275

17. Terry Labonte, Buick, 189.318

18. Chuck Bown, Buick, 189.243

19. Ricky Rudd, Mercury, 189.039

20. Buck Baker, Buick, 189.031

21. Blackie Wangerin, Mercury, 188.225

22. Coo Coo Marlin, Chevrolet, 188.218

23. Bobby Allison, Ford, 187.696

24. Jim Vandiver, Oldsmobile, 187.664

25. Dave Marcis, Chevrolet, 187.273

Borg Easily Defeats Connors In Grand Slam

BOCA RATON, Fla. (AP) — Bjorn Borg didn't buy all that chauvinistic U.S. talk about the battle for tennis domination between Jimmy Connors and John McEnroe.

Borg gave a convincing demonstration of his skepticism Sunday with a surprisingly easy 6-2, 6-3 victory over Connors in the championship of the \$300,000 Grand Slam of Tennis

tournament, his third straight victory over Connors in the finals of the special event here.

The 22-year-old Swede established control by staying back at the baseline and waiting for Connors, who totalled 34 unforced errors, to make a mistake. He broke Connors' serve five times, and scored with his passing shots when Connors rushed the net in the second

set.

Connors had won their last two meetings, including the finals of the U.S. Open, and while Borg took a six-week layoff, the resurgent Connors and the fast-rising 19-year-old McEnroe sparked discussions about a new rivalry for No. 1.

"That always happens in the U.S. I think it's all different opinions, especially in the

states. People in the rest of the world might have different opinions," said Borg, who last week ended his layoff with a tournament victory in Richmond, Va., that included a semifinal triumph over McEnroe.

Borg's thorough victory over Connors was overshadowed Sunday by announcement of a compromise agreement between tennis' top five male players and the governing Men's International Professional Tennis Council.

The five — Borg, Connors, McEnroe, Guillermo Vilas and Vitas Gerulaitis — were angered when new rules were introduced that limited for the first time the number of exhibitions and required their participation in six designated tournaments.

When the rules were announced, the five threatened to boycott the Grand Prix circuit. While advocates said the new rules would give tennis the same order and continuity of other sports and also protect tournament sponsors, the players said they wanted the freedom to choose their own events and maximize their income.

In return, the five faced being barred from Wimbledon and the U.S. Open, among other tournaments. John McEnroe Sr., father of the player and a Wall Street lawyer, forced the two sides to the bargaining table.

The clay-court victory won Borg \$150,000, while Connors took \$75,000 for second.

Northeastern, ECC Tourney Pairings Set

Pairings have been set for two conference tournaments which get underway tonight, the Northeastern 3-A and Eastern Carolina 3-A.

The Northeastern boys will begin play tonight with top-seeded Washington hosting Ahoskie, second-seeded Roanoke hosting Edenton, third-seeded Williamston hosting Roanoke Rapids and fourth-seeded Tarboro hosting Plymouth.

Tomorrow night, the Nor-

theastern girls begin their tournament. Number one Williamston will host Tarboro, number two Washington will host Ahoskie, number three Roanoke will host Edenton and number four Roanoke Rapids will host Plymouth.

The winners of the first-round games will play at the gym of the higher-seeded school. The boys' semifinals will be Wednesday night, while the girls' semifinals will be Thursday night.

The championship games will be Friday night at Ahoskie. The top four regular-season teams will automatically go to the district tournament, unless a lower-bracket team wins the tournament, in which case, that team will replace the number four team in the district.

The Eastern Carolina Conference tournament will be held entirely at Southern Nash. There will be three games per night, except for Friday night when the two championship games will be held. Game times will be 5:30, 7:15 and 9 p.m.

The number one Southwest

Edgecombe girls will meet number eight Greene Central in the first game Monday night. Farmville Central's top-seeded boys will face Ayden-Grifton in the second game and C. B. Aycock's number four girls will take on North Lenoir in the nightcap.

Tuesday night, fourth-ranked Southwest Edgecombe's boys will take on C. B. Aycock at 5:30. Ayden-Grifton's second-place girls will play North Pitt at 7:15 and North Lenoir's number two boys will play Greene Central at 9.

The first-round concludes on Wednesday when the number three North Pitt boys play Conley at 5:30 and the number three Conley girls play Farmville at 9.

The two championship games will be Friday night. The girls' game will be at 7 and the boys' will follow at 8:45.

As in the Northeastern Conference, a lower bracket team must win the tournament to advance to the district event, to be held at Williamston beginning next week.

Jamesville Gets Win Over Belhaven

BELHAVEN — Jamesville won at least a share of the Beaufort-Hyde-Martin championship Saturday night with a 66-55 win over Belhaven.

The Belhaven girls, winners in their division, took a 66-56 win over the Lady Bullets.

In the girls' game, Belhaven grabbed a 21-11 lead in the first period and ran that to 35-24 at the half. That was increased to 62-33 in the third period.

Linda Nelson led Belhaven with 22, while Mary Satchell had 13, Selena Freeman had 12 and Martha Gibbs has 11. Jamesville was led by Joyce Manning with 20 and Lori Modlin with 16.

The Jamesville boys fell behind in the first period, 16-12, but came back to tie it up at 26-26 at the half. They pulled ahead in the third period, 43-40, then outthit the host team, 23-15, in the final quarter.

Tommy DiNardo led Jamesville with 30, while Trent Ange had 18. James Freeman

had 27 to pace Belhaven. Both teams will enter tournament play this week.

Girls Game

Jamesville—Manning 20, Modlin 16, Bell 4, Hardison 2, Barber 2, Hagan 2, Beacham 2, Williams 1.

Belhaven—Nelson 22, Satchell 13, Freeman 12, Gibbs 11, Palmer 2, Burrus 2, Smith 2, Midgett 2.

Jamesville 11 13 9 23-56

Belhaven 21 14 23 4-66

Boys Game

Jamesville 1 DiNardo 30, Freeman 20, Ange 18, Modlin 10, Hardison 4, Ebron 2, Harris 2, Moore 2, Smith 2.

Belhaven 16 Freeman 22, Satchell 13, Freeman 12, Gibbs 11, Palmer 2, Burrus 2, Smith 2, Midgett 2.

Jamesville 12 14 17 23-56

Belhaven 16 18 15 4-66

Chargerettes Fall To Aycock

PIKEVILLE — Ayden-Grifton's girls were downed by Charles B. Aycock 52-48, knocking them out of a share of first place in the Eastern Carolina Conference. The Aycock boys also won, 80-61.

The A-G girls thus finished second in the final standings, while the boys ended up in the eighth position.

In the girls' game, Aycock shot away to a 12-9 lead in the first period and increased it to 22-12 by the half. Both teams scored 15 in the third period, and Aycock outscored A-G, 15-13, in the final quarter.

Deborah Proctor led Aycock with 15, while Renee Hales had 13 and Sherry Braswell had 10. Mary Rowe had 14 to lead the Chargers, while Irene Lewis had 13.

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Farm Scene



by LEROY JAMES
County Extension Chairman

Profitable soybean production requires careful planning as well as dedicated production and marketing efforts.

Before starting a new soybean crop in 1979, farmers should take time now to assess previous production efforts to determine which were of value and those that need improvement.

A good place to start would be to examine average production trends of past years. Farmers should rate themselves against the state average for yields, prices, production costs and per acre profits.

Average production costs and profit potential of soybeans, as well as other crops, should be known before making a 1979 commitment. Each field should be assessed separately since yield potentials differ with various soils.

A land rotation scheme that will give a farmer a balance of soybeans and rotation crops should be planned. If profitable crop alternatives are available, consider growing soybeans on land no more than once every other year.

Per acre costs have steadily climbed since 1966, with economists predicting the cost to rise to around \$135 per acre in 1979.

As a second step in planning, take time to identify the major factors that rob farmers of soybean yields and profits and plan a strategy to minimize or correct problems as soon as possible.

Farmers should try to not make the same production mistakes this year. One of the greatest factors affecting soybean production is late season drought.

Although irrigation is probably one of the best cures for drought, many farmers cannot find it available or practical.

Some of the best ways to restrict drought are as follows:

— Select productive soils with good water holding capacity.

— Plant early (May 1-25) and plant both early and late maturing varieties to spread risks associated with drought.

— Row-subsoil sandy Coastal Plains soils to increase depth of rooting and effectiveness of subsoil moisture utilization.

Farmers should consider early planting and early maturing varieties as a management step toward speeding up the time of pod-fill. July and early August traditionally receive more rainfall in the area than late August, September and October.

The time of podding is influenced by day-night length, so using an early planting time and early maturing varieties can be helpful for getting podfill under way by mid-July to decrease chances of late season losses.

However, Pitt County's weather patterns do not always favor early varieties, so both kinds should be used to spread risks associated with drought.

If a farmer is not presently planting early varieties, he should consider using at least 25-35 percent in his crop for 1979. Check with the county extension agency for the early varieties best suited to this area.

Growth Slowed For Southeast

ATLANTA (AP) — The southeastern section of the Sun Belt lost a bit of luster last year as interest rates jumped and job growth slowed in response to nationwide economic pressures, according to the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta.

A regional homebuilding and construction boom began to taper off in the final months of 1978. The number of housing permits and mortgages decreased and loan rates in the Southeast climbed from 7 1/2 percent in 1977 to 11 1/2 percent by the end of 1978, the bank said in an annual report.

Nevertheless, the bank said increases in nonresidential construction last year were substantial enough to warrant a prediction that the volume of contracts would continue to be high in 1979.

Job growth in the Southeast lagged well behind the 1977 rate, the bank said. It attributed the decline to an increase in

High Mosaic Infestation Preventable

'Sweet Fries' Aims To Overtake French Fries

by REBECCA BUFFALO
Reflector Staff Writer

KINSTON — North Carolina, the nation's leading producer of sweet potatoes, may well find a use for the crop within the Tar Heel State through a Kinston-based corporation, Sweet Fries, Inc., which plans to overtake the french fry market with "sweet fries."

The corporation held a press conference Wednesday in Kinston to explain how sweet potatoes may be processed for consumption as "sweet fries" and possibly, "sweet patties" and "sweet chips."

Richard Howell of Kinston, the

corporation's secretary-treasurer, pointed out that in 1978, there were 315 million pounds of Irish potatoes consumed in the United States, fifty percent of that amount processed as french fries.

This percentage of the amount would equal 71 1/2 pounds per person consumed in the past year.

The corporation plans to capture one percent of the total white potato market in the next two to three years, with a hopeful production of 31 1/2 million pounds of sweet potatoes.

HISTORY OF THE SWEET FRY

Dr. Maurice Hoover, a professor of food science at North Carolina State University, worked with the North Carolina Yam Commission in developing a process by which sweet potatoes can be blanched, sliced, quick frozen and deep fried for consumption as "sweet fries."

The major difference in the process from making the conventional French fry is that the sweet potatoes are preheated for 3-5 minutes in a solution of sodium acid pyrophosphate, calcium chloride and salt to preserve the potatoes' color and improve their texture. All of the chemicals have been proven safe in their use as food preservatives.

Interest developed in Dr. Hoover's processing technique, with Ernest F. Parker of Lewisville, an expert in frozen food processing, joining with David A. Sandlin of Beulaville and Richard A. Howell to form Sweet Fries, Inc.

The corporation received technical assistance from the East Carolina University Regional Development Institute, with Institute Director Tom Willis and development specialist Talmadge Page charting the operation's financial process.

BENEFITS OF THE SWEET FRY

Although nutrition charts show that the sweet potato has some edge over regular white potatoes in Vitamin C content, yams have a definite advantage in supplying a better content of Vitamin A.

Caloriewise, sweet potatoes contain less calories than white potatoes, which should add in attracting today's calorie-conscious consumer to the "sweet fry."

PLANS FOR THE SWEET FRY
Sweet Fries, Inc. plans to open its first processing plant at

White Lake, located in Bladen County, the heart of the Coastal Plains sweet potato producing area.

An abrasive peeler at the processing plant will screen out the peeling, which can be used as beef cattle feed.

Howell pointed out that many of the sweet potatoes to be processed in the White Lake facility will come from the Hill farms in Lenoir County.

Also, the corporation plans to expand its operations in the coming years to include more plants across eastern North Carolina, thereby placing more emphasis on the sweet potato, which could become a strong contender against tobacco as a principal money-making crop for eastern Tar Heels.

According to Dr. Hoover, the new fries have been tested on a limited basis in several restaurants across the state, with a fairly good response.

"I think there's a definite market for them, but how big it is, no one will know until they are tested in a wide area," said Hoover.

By GAYLON AMBROSE
Associate Agricultural Extension Agent

After Henry Briley of Pactolus incurred heavy losses in yield and quality from one of his tobacco fields in 1977 due to the tobacco virus mosaic, he decided to fight back.

Briley reduced the infestation level of over 90 percent in 1977 to less than one percent in 1978 by implementing a preventive control program, K. O. M. or Knock Out Mosaic.

The first step in the program

against the highly contagious virus is to avoid the use of manufactured tobacco products in the plant bed site or during transplanting.

Cigarettes, snuff and chewing tobacco can be contaminated with the virus that causes mosaic. Farmers should be especially careful not to use tobacco products in the plant bed site, where mosaic is most likely to spread through plants.

The second step in K. O. M. is for all workers to dip their hands in milk on arrival to the plant bed site and to repeat during handling. Milk neutralizes the

virus, and prevents its spread.

The third step is to avoid the use of tobacco marketing sheets for cover plants during transplanting, for tiny pieces of tobacco may be trapped in the cloth and could spread the virus to the transplants.

All plants showing mosaic symptoms before the first cultivation should be removed. Briley substituted this step with the use of a spray tank filled with milk, which washed down the shank of the cultivator. This effort neutralizes any mosaic virus that may possibly get on equipment, thereby preventing down row spread.

The final step in K. O. M. is use of "Operation R-9-P" or early stalk and root destruction immediately after harvest.

By use of K. O. M., Briley and many other farmers have obtained either a significant reduction or complete control over mosaic in tobacco.

Three Items

Three items of new business and one of old business are on the agenda for the monthly meeting of the Greenville Recreation and Parks Commission meeting for February.

The commission will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 14 in the auditorium of the Administrative Office, 2000 Cedar Lane.

New business agenda items are: the Babe Ruth League, community development funds, and an appearance by Thomas Hanifer for the Knights of Columbus. The old item of business is a report from Dan Earnhardt on naming facilities.

FROST LOSS

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — Brazil's 1979-80 coffee crop will be 3.2 million bags below previous estimates because of severe frosts in the coffee growing regions, the government says.

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CUSHION BELT POLYGLAS
\$34⁵⁰

(B78x13) (WSW) plus \$1.86 F.E.T. and old tire.

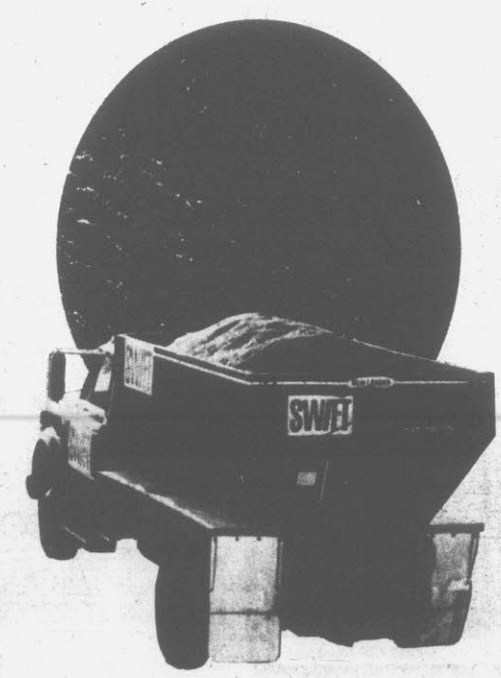
WE'LL COME TO YOUR FARM WITH A GOOD SWIFT KICK.

When your fields are ready and it's time for fertilizer, give us a call. We'll be right out to spread Swift Certified Harvest King® Evenly and smoothly, just as you would.

This service leaves you free to keep preparing your soil for planting and to keep up with your other chores. Then, in no time, you'll

see what a good Swift® kick can do for crop or forage production.

SWIFT®
Certified Harvest King®



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SUPREME — Embracing success at Earls Court in London Saturday night, Mrs. Wendy Streetfield and her Kerry Blue terrier, Callaghan of Leander. He had just won the massive trophy as Champion of Champions at Crufts Dog Show. To become top dog he had beaten more than eight thousand rivals. (AP Laserphoto)

PUBLIC HEARING

In accordance with North Carolina General Statute 160A-364, the officers of the Village of Simpson will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, February 19th, 1979 at the Town Fire Station at 7:00 P.M. for the purpose of considering adopting a minimum housing code. Changes may be made in the proposed code as a result of the Public Hearing. The proposed code is available for review in the Town Office during normal working hours. All interested parties are invited to attend.

John T. McDonald
Mayor of the Village of Simpson

Lube & Oil Change

PROTECTS MOVING PARTS — HELPS INSURE QUIET OPERATION.

• Chassis lubrication and oil change • Please call for appointment • Includes light trucks



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Includes up to 5 quarts major brand 10/30 oil. Oil filter extra if needed.

Front-End Alignment

And Free Tire Rotation

HELPS PROTECT TIRES AND VEHICLE PERFORMANCE

• Inspect and rotate all 4 tires • Inspect suspension and steering systems • Set caster, camber and toe-in to proper alignment • Meet U.S. cars — some imports



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Additional parts and services extra if needed. Front wheel drive and Chevettes excluded.

Engine Tune-Up

HELPS ENSURE QUICK COLD WEATHER STARTS

• Electronic engine, starting and charging system analysis • Install new points, plugs, condenser and rotor • Set dwell and timing • Adjust carburetor • Includes Volkswagen, Datsun and light trucks.



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6-cyl. \$34.88 — 4-cyl. \$46.88 — 8-cyl.

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Goodyear Is Open Saturdays Til 5 P.M. For Your Convenience

WE SERVICE NATIONAL ACCOUNTS

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORES

729 Dickinson Ave. Open Mon.-Fri. 7:30 to 6, Sat. 7:30 to 5. Phone 752-4417. Johnny Joyner, Mgr.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	40 Cereal	DOWN	16 Burmese
1 Chinese tea	grass	1 Male swan	demon
4 Egyptian city	41 Morays	2 Hasten	20 Epochs
9 Container	43 Experts	3 Neighbor of Miss.	21 Ashen
12 Source of wealth	45 Kind of rodent	4 Famous	22 Wading bird
13 Player	47 Decompose	5 Deeds	23 Often brightly colored
14 Turkish officer	48 Wrath	6 Greenland Eskimo	27 Goddess of dawn
15 Jack once climbed it	49 Meat course	7 Parts of	29 Israeli seaport
17 Roofing slate	54 English halfpenny	8 Islands off Scotland	30 Drunkards
18 Philippine Negrito	56 Female of the ruff	9 Redhead	32 Abound
19 Pep	57 Work unit	10 Biblical king	34 Shine brightly
21 Peter, in Rome	58 Large parrot	11 Hungarian hero	37 Skier's delight
24 Medical combining form		39 Workshops	42 Mouthlike opening
25 Sleeveless garment		44 WWII area	45 Buffoon
26 Undivided		46 Sandarac tree	50 Equip
28 English novelist		51 Clumsy boat	52 Bishopric
31 Roster		53 Oolong, for one	
33 Call for help			
35 French town			
36 Mr. Kefauver			
38 Watering place			

Average solution time: 27 min.

Answer to Saturday's puzzle.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13						14	
15		16							17	
			18				19		20	
21	22	23					24			
25			26		27		28		29	30
31		32		33		34		35		
36			37		38		39		40	
		41			42		43		44	
45	46				47					
48			49		50			51	52	53
54			55					56		
57			58					59		

CRYPTOQUIP 2-12

ABB CD BEFGBH ACDDBG HBEIJJ
KLFSEJBK SLIEKJ

Saturday's Cryptquip — TROPICAL ORCHIDS THRILLED LANDSCAPE PAINTER.

Today's Cryptquip clue: C equals O
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.

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'Great Decisions' Set For 6th Year

ECU News Bureau
Great Decisions, a project for community involvement in and

study of U.S. foreign policy issues, will be coordinated regionally for the sixth consecutive year by East Carolina University beginning Feb. 22.

Essentially a discussion program for all persons interested in learning about and debating relevant foreign policy questions, the enrolled group will meet once a week for eight weeks. Each program will focus on a particular topic ranging from economics and technology, NATO and the Russians, dealing with China, Black Africa, the U.S. and Latin America, world law of the oceans to international terrorism. ECU professors will serve as guest lecturers and Dr. Bodo Nischan, associate professor of history, will be coordinator and moderator for the entire series.

Evening Adult Art Course Set

ECU News Bureau

Evening courses in watercolor painting and calligraphy (the art of elegant lettering) are being offered eastern N.C. adults by East Carolina University's Division of Continuing Education.

Watercolor Painting will be offered Mondays, Feb. 19-April 30. Calligraphy classes will be Thursdays, Feb. 22-May 3.

Warren Chamberlain, retired chairman of the design department of the ECU School of Art, is instructor for both courses.

Further information about the art classes and details about materials needed is available from the Office of Non-Credit Programs, Division of Continuing Education, East Carolina University, Greenville, N.C., telephone 757-6143.

Pre-registration should be completed by Feb. 22 through the Division of Continuing Education, ECU, Greenville, and tuition for the course, carrying 1.2 continuing education credits, is \$15. A booklet prepared by the non-profit Foreign Policy Assn. is included.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
AND OMAR SHARIF
© 1979 by Chicago Tribune

Q.1—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠A ♠Q1064 ♠A965 ♠A1032
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♥ 1 ♠
?

What action do you take?
A.—Initially your hand was nothing more than a normal bid. Now its value has increased enormously because of two developments in the auction—partner has responded in your four-card major and East's overcall suggests that partner's values are outside the spade suit, which means that those high cards will be carrying full weight. Anything less than a jump to three hearts will not do justice to your holding.

Q.2—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠A9852 ♠A109 ♠J853
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♥ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
2 ♣ Pass 2 ♣ Pass
3 ♥ Pass ?

What do you bid now?
A.—Since you hold two aces and four-card support for partner's second suit, slam is a possibility. A bid of four clubs now would imply a simple preference between partner's suits, and that is not the message you wish to convey. Be more emphatic by jumping to five clubs.

Q.3—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠J10 ♠A872 ♠A83 ♠K92
The bidding has proceeded:
East South West North
1 ♠ Dble. 1 NT Pass
2 ♣ ?

What action do you take?
A.—The reason you did not overcall two hearts was because your suit was not particularly robust and you were prepared to play in a minor if partner bid it. Opposite a partner who had the opportunity to compete at the two-level, but did not, any bid by you now would be extremely fool-

hardy. It's true that cowards die many deaths, but prudence also has its rewards. Pass.

Q.4—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠AKQ ♠107 ♠A982 ♠KQ84
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
?

What do you bid now?
A.—Consider the options:
(1) A jump shift to three clubs—your hand is a whit too weak, and you would be awkwardly placed if partner happens to rebid three no trump.
(2) Two no trump—unthinkable without a heart stopper.
(3) Three spades—not recommended with only three-card support.

Nevertheless, you must make some bid to show your power, and we would select the jump raise in spades as the lesser of evils. After all, your three-card support couldn't be better.

Q.5—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠A92 ♠10762 ♠92 ♠A643
The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
1 ♠ Dble. Pass 1 ♥ Pass 2 ♣ ?

What action do you take?
A.—By first doubling and then raising your suit, partner has shown an excellent hand. Since you were close to a jump to two hearts at your first turn, spare partner any further decisions. Jump to four hearts.

Q.6—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠KQ1052 ♠AQJ92 ♠K6 ♠7
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 NT Pass
3 ♥ Pass 3 ♣ Pass
?

What do you bid now?
A.—Partner must have the king of hearts for his jump to two no trump and has indicated three-card support by taking a preference to three spades. The only remaining question is how many aces he holds, so we would wheel out a Blackwood four no trump to ascertain our slam possibilities.

Q.7—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠J10643 ♠A852 ♠6 ♠J74
Partner opens the bidding with two diamonds. What do you respond?

A.—A positive suit response to a forcing two-bid should show a suit of reasonable quality—a five-carder to the queen-jack would be considered the minimum. Since this hand does not meet those requirements, you can do no more than respond two no trump and await developments.

Q.8—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠8 ♠Q5 ♠KQJ762 ♠AK103
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♥ Pass
2 ♣ Pass 2 NT Pass
?

What do you bid now?
A.—We wouldn't quibble with either three no trump or four diamonds. However, opposite a partner who trusts your bidding, three diamonds is adequate. This auction shows your 6-4 distribution—with extra values. If you had a minimum 6-4, you would rebid your six-card suit before introducing your four-card suit. The advantage of rebidding three diamonds is that you won't bypass three no trump if that is the right contract, nor play the no trump game when partner has an insecure spade holding.

TV Programmers Are Crafty In Attracting Their Audiences

By PETER J. BOYER

AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — You may have noticed that some television shows stay on the air even though they are crass and lack wit and originality. You may have noticed that some of them become big hits. You may have wondered why.

'Superman', Age 4, Dies

NEW YORK (AP) — A 4-year-old Brooklyn boy who had been trying to "fly" around the house after seeing the movie "Superman" has died of injuries suffered when he fell from a seventh-floor window.

The boy, Charles Green, had been in a coma since slipping from his grandmother's apartment in Brooklyn on Feb. 2. He died early Sunday at Kings County Hospital.

Initial reports said the youth had fallen out of the window after attempting to fly like Superman a few days after seeing the movie "Superman," based on the adventures of the comic-strip character.

However, the boy's mother, Doreen, who admitted Charles had been trying to "fly" around the house — jumping off tables and chairs — after seeing the movie, said Sunday he fell while watching her leave the building.

"I don't think his playing Superman had anything to do with the fall from the window," she said.

Mrs. Green said she took Charles to her mother's apartment and then stepped out to go shopping.

"He didn't want me to go and he was watching me from the open window," she said, and apparently lost his balance and fell out.

Firemen checking an incinerator in the building saw the boy hanging by his fingertips from the ledge and rushed upstairs, but were too late to save him from falling.

Will Speak At Sunday Service

Bishop James A. Forbes Sr. will be speaking at the 11 a.m. Sunday service at Mt. Moriah Holy Church, Farmville.

Elder Dennis Wooten of Friendship Church, Falkland, will be speaking at the 7:30 p.m. service.

The public is invited to attend the services.

TV programmers are a crafty lot, at least when it comes to herding television viewers. They have clever ways of getting an audience to watch a show they're not particularly crazy about.

A favorite viewer herding device is called "hammocking." This is the practice of hanging a weak or new show between two strong favorites, like nailing a cotton hammock to a pair of oaks. The assumption is that an audience drawn by the first show will sit through the hammock show to get at the third program.

Oh, you could read a book or balance your checkbook or simply switch channels, but network gray suits don't think you will. They believe in the notion of "audience flow," which is to say, they believe in the tranquilizing effects of TV.

ABC is the reigning hammocking champ, not because their guys are smarter (which they may be), but because a network has to have oaks to properly hammock. And ABC, top in ratings for three seasons, has a forest.

Consider the case of a new ABC comedy called "Makin' It." No fount of comic genius, this, but that has nothing to do with its potential as a hit series, especially at ABC.

"Makin' It" tries to be a cut-rate version of "Saturday Night Fever." Adolescence, TV-style, with disco as a background theme. In an early episode, our hero anguishes over a decision he faces. Should he study and get a college degree? Or should

he hang out at the disco?

A TV show can be dumb and funny; this is just dumb. A sample joke: "Hey, if you wanna blow in my ear, make sure it's the left one... I lost a Q-Tip in the other one." Yuk-yuk.

ABC, realizing this show might not fly on its own, decided to try for a little viewing by association. They scheduled a "special sneak preview" on Thursday, Feb. 1, stringing the show between "Mork and Mindy" and "Barney Miller," two very popular series.

There was much glee and backslapping over the results. "Makin' It" scored big, finishing No. 11 of all the week's shows, a rare feat for a new series. There you have it, the art of hammocking.

Oh, yes. There is another side to programming gimmicks. Sometimes viewers don't know they're supposed to "flow" from one program to the next. The night after ABC's hammocking success, they tried it again, moving the popular "Happy Days" from Tuesday

as a special lead-in favor for

"Makin' It." This time, though, the competition drubbed "Happy Days" and "Makin' It." Now the network is having to await today's ratings numbers from Friday's official "Makin' It" premiere to see if it is a real hit or if it's come a cropper after all.

"You can lead a viewer to garbage," an pioneer TV grumbler once observed, "but you can't make him watch."

Pitt
DOWNTOWN
NOW
HALLOWEEN
The Night He Came Home!
7:30-9:05

Don't Miss The
Premiere
Production Of *Emily* by
Thomas Patterson
A startling new play for mature audiences based on the life and work of Emily Dickinson.
Studio Theatre
East Carolina Playhouse
\$2.50
Call 757-6390 For Reservations



The birth of a child is the most joyous moment in a couple's life together. When the baby dies, it's the most tragic.

This year, more than a thousand North Carolina babies will die during their first year of life.

How will their parents survive? Watch Aviva Diamond's Special Series on Action News 5.

You will meet a couple who lost their infant. Feel their anguish over a void that can never be filled. And experience the tremendous strength of the human spirit to survive.

SURVIVING ARE THE PARENTS.

A special series. Monday-Friday.
Action News 5 at 6 and 11.



Buccaneer MOVIES 1-2-3

NOW SHOWING
Shows 12:15-2:30
4:45-7:00
9:30

ICE CASTLES
ROBBY LYNN HOLLY BENSON JOHNSON

BEYOND AND BACK
They went into the unknown and returned with startling revelations about life after death.

BRUCE LEE FIGHTS BACK FROM THE GRAVE
4 More Days
Shows 1:15-3:15
7:15-9:15

264 PLAYHOUSE INDOOR THEATRE
1 MILES WEST OF GREENVILLE ON U.S. 84 - FARMVILLE HWY.

NOW SHOWING
ONE OF THE BEST FILMS OF THE YEAR! Excellent in story and production values.

BLONDE VELVET
Starring Jennifer Welles and a team of FRESH NEW GIRLS

VALID I.D. REQUIRED
CALL 757-0848 FOR SHOWTIME ANYTIME

2ND EXCITING WEEK!
WILDERNESS FAMILY PART 2
(G)
SHOWS DAILY
3:15-5:05-6:55-8:45
Plaza 756-0088
cinema 1-2-3
PITT-PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
8th FLOOR WEEK 1
EVERYBODY LOVES CLYDE!
'EVERY WHICH WAY BUT LOOSE'
IN COLOR! (PG)
SHOWS 2:30-4:40-6:50-9
Plaza 756-0088
cinema 1-2-3
PITT-PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
HURRY
ENDS THUR!
NATIONAL LAMPOON'S ANIMAL HOUSE
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
TECHNICOLOR
FUN SHOWS DAILY
3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00
PARK
757-7649
NOW SHOWING!
the Lord of the Rings
PG
SHOWS 3:00-7:00-9:30
STARTS FRIDAY!
PLAZA CINEMA 2
"INVASION OF THE BODY SNATCHERS" PG

78 Houses For Sale

LOOK AT THIS 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, carpeted home in excellent condition. Quiet neighborhood. Only \$41,500. Speight Realty & Investments, Inc., 756-3220; nights, 756-5137.

SELVEDERE By owner, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, kitchen, dining room, den, central air, oil heat, storm windows, nice yard. \$47,000. By appointment only, 756-0362.

LOT 8, GRIMESLAND 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch. Reduced to \$32,500. We pay points and closing costs. Aldridge & Southerland Realty, 756-3500.

LOAN ASSUMPTION of 8 1/2%. Payments, \$284 monthly. Features 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, kitchen-living room combination with a corner fireplace and sliding glass doors leading out to a 10 X 16 sundeck. Only \$35,900. Call Ritter & Evans, Inc., 756-1111 or David Heniford, 746-4838.

WHERE ELSE can you find 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, den and living room, all on one floor for only \$31,900? Near the community swimming pool. Stack-Kiger Realty, 756-3088; nights, Dianne Whitehurst, 756-7222.

COUNTRY LIVING in the city. Extra large lot. Framed 3 bedroom home with fireplace in the living room and den. Good buy at only \$40,900. Winterville. Interest rates have just been reduced. Stack-Kiger Realty, 756-3088; nights, Dianne Whitehurst, 756-7222.

DISTINCTIVE DETAILS. 2 story home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, great room with fireplace, French doors from dining area to patio, mudroom with washer/dryer hookups, heat pump. Twin Oaks, DP Associates, Real Estate Brokers, 756-1631.

NO OUTSIDE MAINTENANCE. Yorktown Square Condominiums, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace. Choose carpet and appliances. Low 40's. DP Associates, 756-1631; Carolyn Sutton, 756-0736; John Williams, 756-6490.

CONVENIENT LIVING DESIGN. Features sleeping zone of 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal living and dining rooms, large den with fireplace. Modest utility bills. Excellent neighborhood. \$44,000. DP Associates, 756-1631; Carolyn Sutton, 756-0736; John Williams, 756-6490.

BEAUTIFUL setting for this L-shaped 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch. Completely redone with 2 heating systems. Low 50's. Lily Richardson Gallery of Homes, 756-2570.

MOST DESIRABLE area for convenience offers this roomy, custom built home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den with fireplace. Priced right at \$48,500. Lily Richardson Gallery of Homes, 756-2570.

101 PINWOOD ROAD 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, central air, family room with fireplace, corner wooded lot. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

FRONT PORCH HOMES. Rustic ranch with great room, formal dining, roomy kitchen, master bedroom with walk in closets, plus dressing area, private bath, fireplace, appliances, heat pump, many closets. Cherry Oaks, DP Associates, Real Estate Brokers, 756-1631; Carolyn Sutton, 756-0736; John Williams, 756-6490.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

WE INSTALL ALUMINUM AND VINYL SIDING
C. L. LUPTON CO.
752-6116

78 Houses For Sale

COUNTRY LIVING. South of Greenville, 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen with eating area, large sunken den, half acre wooded lot, fenced backyard, large workshop in backyard, central air, \$37,900. Century 21 Whitley's Home Station, 756-6050.

TWO BLOCKS from campus. This home near ECU has a most attractive 2 bedroom apartment upstairs. The interior of this home has been completely remodeled. It has a kitchen, dining room, living room with fireplace, den, 2 bedrooms and a bath. On a corner lot, a total of 2000 heated square feet. Call us today! The Home Showcase, 752-5522; Phil Partin, 752-0689 or Bill Barbre, 756-2770.

RANCH HOME with over 2200 square feet of living area plus double garage in beautiful Cherry Oaks. Sunken living room, kitchen with bay windows, 4 bedrooms, \$65,800. Lily Richardson Gallery of Homes, 756-2570.

80 Lots For Sale

FOUR LOTS located on County Road 1919 in Saint John Community. Existing store and house on property. Lots may be sold separately or together. Call 758-6689 after 4 p.m.

3 ACRES TRACTS near Stokes. Mini-estate. On paved road. Speight Realty & Investments, Inc., 756-3220; nights, 756-5137.

BUILDING LOTS behind Eaton Corporation. Wooded, cleared. Speight Realty & Investments, Inc., 756-3220; nights, 756-5137.

WANT A LOT in the country ready to build? 1 acre, water available. Paved road close to town. Call Lily Richardson Gallery of Homes, 756-2570 or Mary, 758-6276.

84 RENTALS

UP TO 9000 square feet with loading dock. Reasonable rental. 752-1020.

RENT A beautiful Currier Spinet piano for only \$22 per month, as long as you like. First 9 months rent applies toward purchase. Piano Organ Warehouse, 730 Greenville Boulevard, 756-2032.

86 Apartments For Rent

ONE DUPLEX (completely furnished), \$275; one duplex (unfurnished, all appliances except dryer), \$215. Colonial Village, 756-3165; 756-3789 or 756-0209 after 5.

2 BEDROOM, unfurnished, apartment with air conditioning and furnace. Raleigh Avenue, \$125. 758-3276.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

STIHL Chain Saw

14" bar
Model OLIS
\$189.95

Hendrix-Barnhill Co.
752-4122

86 Apartments For Rent

EASTBROOK AND VILLAGE GREEN APARTMENTS

327 one, two and three bedroom garden and townhouse apartments with heat, air conditioning, carpet, kitchen appliances, garbage disposals, nice laundry facilities, 3 swimming pools, 2 tennis courts and heat and hot water furnished in some units. No pets or loud parties allowed. Rent from \$145-\$215 per month. Eastbrook — Eastbrook Drive off 264 By-pass, Village Green — 800 Heath Street off E. 10th Street Call 752-5100.

CONTEMPORARY DUPLEXES on one acre wooded lot. Located at Frog Level. Washer/dryer hookups, air, patio, 2 bedrooms, den, \$195 to \$225. Call 756-4624 days; 756-5168 evenings.

BRYTON HILL Brand new apartments for rent, 2 bedrooms with patio or deck off living room. More square footage than the average apartment. Heat pumps, centrally located laundry room in each building. \$225 per month. 756-7188 or 756-2546.

ONE BEDROOM apartment near campus. \$110 per month. 752-0864.

FULLY INSULATED, new 2 bedroom duplex in choice neighborhood. \$210. 756-7181 after 3.

ONE BEDROOM furnished efficiency apartment, 2 blocks from ECU. Call 752-2114 between 8 and 5. Monday-Friday.

COUPLE OR SINGLE person. Furnished or unfurnished. Winterville/Ayden area. 756-8160.

3 BEDROOM DUPLEX on Stancill Drive, 4 blocks from university. Air conditioning, appliances, hookups. Married's \$187. 756-7480 after 6 p.m.

NEW 2 BEDROOM duplex, on Brownline Drive, 4 blocks from university. \$215. 756-7480 after 6 p.m.

86 Apartments For Rent

NEW 1 AND 2 BEDROOM carpeted apartments available March 1. Heat and air by economical heat pump. No pets. \$185 to \$220 per month. Smith Insurance and Realty, 752-2754.

STRATFORD ARMS APARTMENTS

The Happy Place To Live
FREE MASTER ANTENNA

Office Hours 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Call us 24 hours a day at
756-4800

LOVE TREES?

Experience the unique in apartment living with nature outside your door. Quality construction, fireplaces, heat pumps (heating costs 50% less than comparable units), dishwasher, washer/dryer hookups, well-to-well carpet, thermopane windows, extra insulation.

COURTESY SQUARE APARTMENTS

Arlington Blvd. 758-2721

CARRIAGE HOUSE Apartments, new Section II, 8 apartments for rent January 1. All electric; 2 bedrooms, unfurnished with cable TV. Call Manager, 756-3450.

Kings Row Apartments

1 and 2 bedroom garden apartments. Furnishing, drapes, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal and cable TV. Centrally located just off E. 10th Street.
Call 752-3519

86 Apartments For Rent

2 BEDROOM DUPLEX near downtown and ECU. Carpet, central heat and air. Call 752-7101 9 to 5.

DUPLEX New, 2 bedrooms, central heat and air, carpeted, appliances. No pets. 756-3563 after 4 p.m.

BRAND NEW duplex at Cedar Village. Equipped with solar system for low utility cost. Two bedrooms, appliances furnished, washer/dryer hookups, wood decks and unique interior. \$225. 756-7188 office, 756-2546 home.

SMALL ONE bedroom apartment for rent. Starting at \$125 a month (utilities included, 6 month lease). Also rooms on leased basis starting at \$125 a month. Call 756-5555 for details.

FEMALE DESIRES roommates for 3 bedroom townhouse at Windy Ridge. Completely furnished with washer, dryer, pool, tennis courts and club house. 758-3644.

NEW DUPLEX APARTMENTS

READY FOR OCCUPANCY

Two bedrooms, large living room, kitchen with dining area. Appliances furnished. Heat pump. Fully insulated. Across from Burroughs Wellcome, near school. Call

Miller & Davis Associates
758-7474
Nights call 752-7631 or 752-3040.

ONE BEDROOM apartment. Excellent location, near university. Heat, air conditioning and water furnished. No pets. \$165 per month. Call Buchanan Real Estate, Inc., 752-3696.

REDWOOD APARTMENTS. 802 East Third Street. One bedroom, furnished apartment. Heat, air conditioning, hot and cold water furnished. No pets. Call 756-0889.

86 Apartments For Rent

THARINGTON OIL heater. New with blower (75,000 BTU). List price, \$319.95; now \$140. 752-3977.

NEW APARTMENTS 2 bedroom townhouses, \$225 a month. Aldridge & Southerland, 756-3500.

2 BEDROOM brick duplex. Fully carpeted with refrigerator-freezer and self cleaning stove. Across from Burroughs Wellcome. \$200 monthly. 756-5226.

OAKMONT SQUARE APARTMENTS

Two bedroom townhouse apartments. 1212 Redbanks Rd. Dishwasher, range, refrigerator, disposal included. Very convenient to Pitt Plaza and University. Also some furnished apartments available. 756-4151

88 Houses For Rent

HOUSES and apartments in Greenville and surrounding area. Call 746-3284.

WARRENWOOD ACRES. Very quiet, 2 bedrooms, carpet, fully insulated, garden, space, \$175. No children, no pets inside. Water furnished. 756-2671, 758-1543.

2 BEDROOM house. Central heat and air. 756-2787 after 5 p.m.

2 BEDROOMS. central air and heat. Excellent location at 612 Oak Street. \$275. 756-3438 or 752-3072.

2 BEDROOM house near Falkland, 12 miles from Greenville on NC 43. Space for small garden. Call J. L. Harris & Sons, Realtors, 758-4711.

HOUSE FOR RENT with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, den with fireplace in one of Greenville's best areas. \$450 per month. Call Jeannette Cox Agency, 756-1322.

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KEEPING HER TAN — Former Australian ice skating champion Sharon Burley, who now skates professionally in the United States, tries to keep her Florida tan during a visit to her home in Melbourne, Australia. (AP Laserphoto)

Minor Injuries During Affray

Three Greenville police officers and a North Carolina Highway Patrolman received minor injuries early Sunday morning during an altercation at The Attic, on Fourth Street near the Cotanche Street intersection.

Chief Glenn Cannon said Danny Ray Allen, 24 of 2006 Chestnut St., was charged with two counts of assault on an officer and one count of delaying and obstructing an officer. Bobby Ray Riggs, 19 of Route 4, Greenville was charged with assault on an officer; and Curtis Lee Clark, 28 of Route 5, Greenville was charged with delaying and obstructing an officer as a result of the incident.

The chief said the charges resulted from alleged efforts by Allen to take Riggs from police custody and efforts by Clark to remove Allen from a police car after he was placed in custody by officers.

Receiving minor injuries in the incident, which saw members of the Highway Patrol and Pitt County Sheriff's Department assisting Greenville Police, were officers J. G. Bridges, T. V. Woolard and R. D. Butelli, and Trooper A. G. Wright.

ECU Trustees Meet Feb. 17

ECU News Bureau

A meeting of the Board of Trustees of East Carolina University is scheduled on campus at 2 p.m. Feb. 17. Chairman is Troy W. Pate Jr. of Goldsboro. Meetings of the board's finance and buildings and grounds committees are scheduled in Room 112 Mendenhall Student Center at 10:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. prior to the meeting of the full board.

Writer Waging An Elemental Battle

By BOB MILKS
Henderson Daily Dispatch

OXFORD, N. C. (AP) — Thad Stem Jr. has waged the literary battle for decades, but now the Oxford writer is carrying on a more elemental struggle — for life itself.

And though literature, for all of Stem's adult life one of his central concerns, was forced at first to take a back seat to a fundamental struggle for existence, it has returned to play a leading role in that contest.

More than a year ago, Stem's kidneys ceased to function. He began undergoing dialysis twice a week at a Duke Medical Center facility in Durham in order to stay alive.

In dialysis, the body's blood supply is cycled through a machine that purifies the blood, removing toxic substances that healthy kidneys would normally remove and then returning the blood to the body.

"I depend on the machine for my life," Stem said in an interview. "If I stayed off it for 10 days, I would die of uremic poisoning."

The machine keeps him alive; it has also made him a slave.

"My initial reaction was one of hopelessness," he said. "I didn't think I could go on, period, much less go on writing. I didn't think I could continue going two times a week for the

rest of my life, being dominated by a machine."

His despair was a combination of hating both the dominance of the machine and the pain it produced, which has been excruciating. And the sheer weariness involved in enduring two three-and-a-half-hour sessions with the machine per week has also taken its toll, though he has been able to cut down to one session of four hours or more per week in recent months.

Calling his struggle elemental is no exaggeration. "The four hours of dialysis are the only test I'll have of infinity," he said. He literally watches his life drain out of his body and

then drain back in.

Stem's fight for survival brought his literary production to a halt for a while, but it also eventually forced him to confront his fate head-on and grapple with it.

"All my life," he said, "I've believed that the chief importance of learning is that ultimately one is alone and naked save for it, and dialysis is putting that belief to the test."

By "naked," he said he means that eventually one must confront his human condition — and the finite nature of it — stripped of the often illusory comforts that mankind has tacked onto that condition in order to cushion its starkness.

"Old age, adversity, disease all come," he said. "Friends die, money goes, health deteriorates, but learning is always the seed corn to grow another crop." The value of learning, which he has pursued his whole life, has now become vividly illuminated for him.

Stem spends each session lying on his back, unable to sleep, aware only of the pain. To cope, he has been forced to rely on the resources of his mind. Concentrating on one subject can help him escape immediate awareness of the pain and of the tenuous hold he has on life at such times.

He returns to literature, to which he has devoted his life. He meditates on poems, usually

concentrating on a single author during each session.

After his initial period of despair and the resulting cessation of his writing, he plunged back into literary activities with renewed vigor. Since beginning dialysis, Stem has written six loosely connected articles for State Magazine, three short stories and "more editorials and signed columns than I can keep up with."

All have been published. He has not missed a deadline. A conservative estimate is that he's published 50,000 to 75,000 words in that time.

"When I'm writing, I don't think about dialysis," he said.

Stem's creative outburst has also resulted in his latest book, his 17th, which he recently finished and is now in a publisher's hands. Relating traditions, tales and information about various animals, it will be titled "Thad Stem's Ark," though the author noted, "It was with magnificent restraint that I did not entitle the book 'Who's Zoo.'"

"When I first found out I had an incurable disease and faced gruelling treatment, I didn't see how I could make any long-range plans," Stem said. "Then I thought about it and decided later that it would be best to immerse myself in long-range plans, and I think it is a good book."

During his dialysis treat-

ments, he said, he concentrated on both a general outline and on specific details for the book.

"I wrote a lot about mules. Horses have better PR men, but mules have 10 times as much sense," Stem said.

Stem expects the book to be ready for publication by late spring. Meanwhile, sales of his most recently published work, "Ransacking Words and Customs," are good, particularly to schools and libraries, and recently demand has picked up for two earlier books, "Entries from Oxford" and "Thad Stem's First Reader," he said.

"I'm on borrowed time, so I try to use each day prudently, wisely and happily. There's no such thing as bad weather; it's all good weather while I'm alive," he said.

Worker Illness Inquiry Launched By VEPCO

SURRY, Va. (AP) — Virginia Electric & Power Co. has launched an investigation into the cause of the illness which struck a group of boilermakers working in a mechanical condenser at the No. 2 unit of the company's nuclear power station here.

Fourteen men, all employees of the Daniel Construction Co. of Greensboro were taken about 6:30 a.m. Sunday to Riverside Hospital in Newport News after they apparently were affected by fumes from an unknown source. Vepco spokesman Doug Cochran said.

The hospital said two men were treated and released and the other 12 were kept overnight for observation. All were listed Sunday night in satisfactory condition.

Cochran said the condensers at the station are not connected directly to the nuclear reactor. He said Sunday's incident had no connection with the facility's nuclear aspects.

The men were cutting tubes with torches in the condenser when they began feeling ill. Cochran said he was informed by W. C. Daley, manager of production operations and

maintenance at the station.

The condenser is a large container within which steam from the station's turbine is condensed to water by cooler water from the James River. Condensers similar to the one in

which the men were working are found at all steam generating stations, Cochran said.

He said the generating station had been taken out of service last Sunday for steam generator replacement. The unit was shut down completely, water had been pumped out and no more work crews were sent to the area Sunday, Cochran said.

The work crew affected was near the end of its shift when its members reported to the station's first aid center for treatment about 5:15 a.m., Cochran said. He said the men then were taken to the Newport News hospital.

Because the area is well ventilated, Cochran said it is not known what caused the fumes.

ASURVIVOR

TOKYO (AP) — Matsu Yoshikuni was 74 when she and her husband survived the atomic bombing of Hiroshima in 1945. Her husband has died, but Mrs. Yoshikuni, now Japan's oldest woman, celebrated her 109th birthday Saturday in the nursing home in Beppu where she has lived for 31 years.

Band Boosters Meet Tuesday

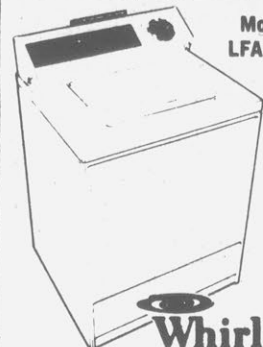
The February meeting of the Band Boosters Club will be at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 13 in the high school band room, at J. H. Rose High School.

Prior to the 8 p.m. meeting, members of the Advisory Board — officers, band directors, school representatives and committee chairmen — will meet at 7 p.m. The purpose of this earlier meeting is to assess the budget for the remainder of the year, and all Advisory members are urged to be present.

At the 8 p.m. meeting, the Seventh Grade Band will provide entertainment.

All persons interested in school bands are invited to attend.

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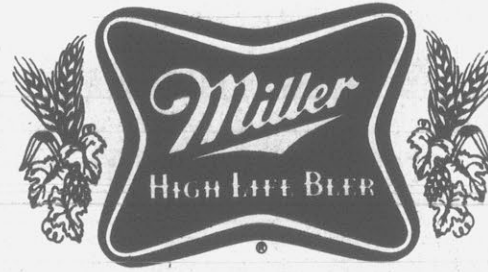
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5. Began construction of can manufacturing plant in Reidsville, N.C., and expanded can production plant in Milwaukee, Wis.
6. Began start-up production in Auburn, N.Y., bottle company.
7. Embarked upon its first natural gas well drilling effort in New York which eventually is expected to serve the N.Y. plants at Fulton and Auburn.
8. Finalized the construction of its headquarters building in Milwaukee, Wis.

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