

Weather
Mostly clear tonight with lows ranging from teens to low 30s. Increasing cloudiness and warmer Tuesday with highs in 40s and 50s.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

INSIDE READING
Page 2 — Snowstorm over N.C.
Page 7 — Tourist sites closing
Page 16 — The Common Cold

98TH YEAR NO. 43

GREENVILLE, N.C. MONDAY AFTERNOON, FEBRUARY 19, 1979

16 PAGES TODAY PRICE 15 CENTS

Evacuation As Pre-Dawn Fire Struck Plant

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer

A fire, which was reported about 4 a.m. today and caused the evacuation of several Greenville and Winterville subdivisions, still ate away at sections of the Coastal Chemical Co. building on the Tar Road, just South of the Greenville City limits at noon today.

Firemen and equipment from some 15 fire departments in the county were called to the scene of the fire, which sent clouds of smoke billowing up to as much as 1,000 feet into the sky.

Fire officials, fearing the huge clouds of smoke might contain toxic fumes, ordered hundreds of residents in nearby Greenville subdivisions from their homes. Later, a shift in the wind caused firefighters to retreat and residents of several Winterville subdivisions were advised to leave their homes.

The evacuees were sent to Rose High School in Greenville, which was reported full at mid-morning. Persons leaving their homes were also told they could go to D. H. Conley and North Pitt High Schools and to the Wellcome Middle School, but neither of those facilities reported any residents seeking shelter.

Officials were attempting at mid-morning to have drag lines and bulldozers construct dikes in the area of the fire to prevent water poured on the blaze from running into ditches and streams and reaching the Tar River.

Firemen were successful in removing two railroad tank cars on a siding near the chemical plant. The two cars contained chemicals which were not immediately identified.

Explosions rocked the area as the intense heat caused chemical filled containers to erupt. Several 55-gallon

drums and smaller containers were hurled into the air as they exploded.

The toxic smoke and 5½ inch snow fall which left roads in an icy condition, hampered firemen in battling the blaze.

Fire department water tankers were kept busy relaying water from city fire hydrants to the scene of the fire.

Four firefighters were taken to Pitt Memorial Hospital in the early hours of the morning suffering from chemical burns, officials noted.

The fire is believed to have started in the office area at the front of the chemical complex, and spread to an adjacent warehouse area.

In all, an estimated 13,500 square feet of the 30,200 square foot facility was involved in the fire.

According to Pitt County Tax Department records, the



AT FIRE SCENE . . . Firemen, to the right, pour water on the fiercely burning Coastal Chemical Corp. offices and warehouse between Greenville and

Winterville. The pre-dawn fire was still burning at mid-day. (Reflector Photos by Tommy Forrest)

Chinese Advance Is Halted: Hanoi

By DENIS D. GRAY
Associated Press Writer
BANGKOK, Thailand (AP)

Hanoi claimed today its forces stopped all of China's invasion columns, killed more than 3,500 Chinese troops and destroyed almost 80 tanks since the Chinese attacked Saturday.

With Asia's newest border war in its third day, Western intelligence sources in Bangkok said the Chinese have halted their offensive after driving no more than six miles into Vietnam and may be withdrawing some units. They said the Chinese objective was extremely limited, "to teach Vietnam a lesson."

Today's claims by Hanoi, which cannot be independently verified, claimed Vietnamese troops inflicted "heavy losses" on 12 Chinese divisions but gave no

figures for Vietnamese casualties. The report said only that Chinese artillery caused heavy losses to life and property.

The Western sources said China's air strikes along the border ceased today but that heavy artillery bombardment continued.

The Vietnam News Agency reported the Vietnamese army inflicted "heavy losses" against the invaders Saturday and Sunday in Hoang Lien Son, Cao Bang and Lang Son provinces.

"Many columns of Chinese aggressor troops were intercepted and are being encircled and strongly attacked," the report said. It added that many Chinese soldiers had been captured.

There were no reports from Peking on the fighting. But the official Peking People's Daily said China "does not want a single inch of Viet-

namese soil; what we want is a peaceful and stable frontier. After hitting back at the aggressors as far as is necessary, our frontier forces will turn to guard strictly the frontier of our motherland."

The Vietnam News Agency also reported that the Chinese Air Force bombed factories, power plants and communication facilities Sunday, inflicting "terrible damage" and causing many casualties. Intelligence sources in Bangkok said Chinese MIG fighter-bombers attacked along the Red River to within 60 miles of Hanoi.

There were no reports that the Vietnamese Air Force sent up its own MIGs to challenge the Chinese raiders.

The Soviet Union warned China to withdraw its troops "before it is too late" and said it would honor its obligations to Hanoi under the treaty of friendship and cooperation signed last year. However, the announcement by Tass, the official Soviet news agency, indicated Moscow would not aid its Vietnamese allies with an attack across the Soviet-Chinese border.

The U.S. government told the Chinese government it strongly disapproved of its invasion and urged the Soviet government not to attack the Chinese, officials in Washington said. But they said they saw no threat to U.S. interests, even if the Soviet Union got involved.

A senior White House official said he had seen no evidence to indicate China planned to overrun Vietnam though he would not predict how far the Chinese would go.

Israel Cutoff By Iran

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Iran's new Islamic government ended all relations with Israel and pledged its support to the Palestinian war against the Jewish nation after a weekend meeting between Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini and Yasser Arafat of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Iran will "turn to the issue of victory over Israel" after it binds up the wounds of the year-long revolt that drove Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi from the country, Tehran Radio reported Sunday.

The government radio said 22 Israeli trade and immigration officials and representatives of El Al, the Israeli airline, were expelled, and all Iranian officials in Israel were ordered home.

Arafat, the first foreign leader to visit Khomeini since he took over the government on Feb. 11, said the Iranian revolution had turned the strategic balance in the Middle East "upside down."

The final break between the new government and Israel caused concern among the thousands of Jews living in Iran, but it was not likely to have any immediate effect on Israel itself. Israel formerly got most of its oil from Iran, but all exports have been cut off since December because of strikes against the shah. The head of the last royal government, Prime Minister Shahpour Bakhtiar, announced in January that Israel would get no more Iranian oil after exports are resumed.

The Iranian National Oil Co. said striking oil workers were heeding Khomeini's call and returning to work in the southwestern oil fields. Informed sources said it would take two to three months to get production back to the 6 million barrels a day formerly produced. But leaders of the new government have indicated much less would be produced for export to prolong the life of the oil fields and the revenue from them.

Evacuation Is Usually Something Only In Movies Or Television



AT ROSE HIGH SCHOOL . . .several of those forced to leave their homes listen to a radio for news reports on the fire. The Salvation Army provided

bread, peanut butter, jelly, cookies, ham and milk for the evacuees, while McDonald's donated cups for coffee and Krispy Kreme donated donuts.

Patricia Moore is a former writer for "The Daily Reflector" who now does free lance writing. Her family was one of those who evacuated the Lynndale area early this

morning. Following is her account of the experience.

By PATRICIA MOORE
It seemed as if the sirens had been screaming off and

on all night. Twice I heard them and twice I drifted back off to sleep.

This time the sirens would not stop. They went on and on

and on. It sounded as if they were close. They were.

By the time our front doorbell rang, I knew something was very wrong. I

(Continued on page 8)

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.

LOOKING FOR HONEYCOMB

I'd like to know if there is anyone in Pitt County who has honeycomb for sale. I read that it's very good to chew for sinus problems. S. S.

Pitt County Agricultural Extension Agent Gaylon Ambrose directed Hotline to Bill Cobb, a local beekeeper. Cobb does have honey for sale, but only a few pints contain the honeycomb you need. He lives on Rt. 6, Greenville, and his phone number is 823-8358.

Hotline was also referred to Dr. John Ambrose, an entomologist with North Carolina State University.

Dr. Ambrose pointed out that while honey does have some medicinal properties, there has not been a lot of good medical evidence to support it. He suggested that if you do want to try honey and/or honeycomb for your allergy problems, that you obtain local honey with the honeycomb in it, made preferably around the time your allergies became aggravated.

SOLDIER CHARGED

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Israeli security forces have arrested a United Nations soldier from Senegal and accused him of smuggling explosives from Lebanon into Israel to Palestinian guerrillas.

By TOM BAINES
Reflector Staff Writer

Pitt County received an ample share of Sunday's statewide snow storm and area citizens were digging their way out of the ice and snow accumulation today with hopes for some relief

from the frigid conditions.

Yesterday's snowfall, the third significant accumulation for the Greenville-Pitt area in recent weeks, amounted to roughly five and a half inches as of midnight Sunday, according to a spokesman at the Greenville

Utilities weather station.

The snow storm, which began shortly before 10 a.m. Sunday, continued on into the evening hours and was followed by a period of sleet and then some rain as temperatures rose slightly. The weather station

spokesman noted that the snow and ice accumulation was the equivalent of .40 inches of rain.

After recording no precipitation on Saturday, the Pitt County area saw temperatures dip down to the 20 degree mark early Sunday

morning and remain in the 20's during the day until warming began last night. The high temperature for Sunday was 34, the spokesman noted, with that reading occurring last night.

The temperature at 8 a.m. today was 22, down from the

33 degrees recorded at mid-night Sunday.

Tar River level was reported at 4.3 feet by the Greenville Utilities river gauge and the river was rising.

The snow and freezing ice

(Continued on page 8)

Snow Left Most Of N.C. Chilled; Traffic Tied Up



WINTRY FIRE — Smoke from the Coastal Chemical Corp. fire billows above the horizon early this morning. The smoke forms a back drop for a snow covered field and a freshly plowed highway

in the foreground. The chemical firm fire forced the evacuation of many homes in the area. (Reflector Photo by Stuart Savage)



EVACUATION CENTER — The cafeteria and gymnasium of Rose High School became the center for people who were forced to leave their homes when fire broke out at Coastal Chemical

Corp. during the night. Those making their way to the center braved sub-freezing temperatures and heavy snow and ice. (Reflector Photo by Stuart Savage)

By The Associated Press

One of the worst snowstorms to hit North Carolina in about a decade left most of the state shivering in bone-chilling temperatures and secondary streets and roads virtually impassable today.

The Highway Patrol said hundreds of motorists were left stranded by the storm Sunday, but most major traffic arteries were open to traffic by this morning. Motels across the state were besieged by out-of-town travelers trapped Sunday night.

A spokesman for the Highway Patrol in Raleigh said roads were slippery from the mountains to the seashore and that snow tires or chains were recommended for travel.

"Interstate highways have one lane open in either direction and traffic is moving slowly," the spokesman said. "Most secondary roads have not been plowed and a lot of them just can't be used."

The National Weather Service said there would be little melting of the snow today even though skies were clear in many areas. Temperatures remained well below the freezing mark late in the morning.

Packing blustery winds and steady, fine snow, the storm moved across the mountains early Sunday morning. By mid-afternoon, travelers advisories were issued for most of roads in the state and air travel was at a standstill.

Airports at Raleigh-Durham, Charlotte and Greensboro were forced to shut down early Sunday, leaving hundreds of travelers stranded.

Most school systems cancelled Monday classes.

A spokesman for the National Weather Service at the Raleigh-Durham Airport said the storm was the state's worst in 10 years.

"Unofficially, this is probably the biggest one in the Triangle area since 1969," said forecaster Alan Gustafson. "It's one of the biggest we've had in the state since then."

The storm dumped 17 inches on the Boone area, eight inches on Asheville, Winston-Salem and Greensboro and eight to 12 inches on Raleigh. Washington in Beaufort County reported two inches, while Whiteville in Columbus County had four.

Utilities officials said even though Sunday's storm was severe, very few power outages were reported.

"We have really had very few problems so far," said Alex Coffin, public information officer for Duke Power Co. "We have had scattered outages but no major problems in the state."

A spokesman for Carolina Power and Light Co. said the bitter cold temperatures caused a heavier usage of electricity Sunday.

"Usually, Sunday is one of the low points of the week, electricity-wise," said Mac S. Harris, public information director of CP&L. "But Sunday we had a very high load. And it doesn't take a genius to figure out why — it was just so cold."

Harris said CP&L recorded only scattered outages during the day. About 600 customers in the Raleigh area were left without power temporarily in one failure Sunday. Harris said the fact that the storm brought just snow and no ice helped keep outages down.

Law enforcement officials all over the state reported virtually impassable roads. Back roads in the Greensboro area piled up with snowdrifts six-to-eight feet high in what veterans called the area's worst winter storm. Police Major E.R. Winn described Greensboro as "just about flat on its face" before dusk on Sunday. Police officers and sheriff's deputies worked with stranded motorists and a local group called the Four-Wheel Club — operators of vehicles with four-wheel drive — worked to ferry emergency medical cases to hospitals and to take meals to rest homes isolated by the heavy snowfall.

UNDATED, heavy snowfall. Some medical facilities in Greensboro planned to close Monday, saying no such closing had ever been forced by any emergency.

On the Outer Banks, rough seas pounded the beaches and winds gusted up to 40 knots. A mixture of rain and snow fell, but no significant accumulation was recorded.

A Coast Guard helicopter based in Elizabeth City was involved in two weather-related rescues Sunday morning.

A Coast Guard spokesman said Gordon Hunt of Wrightsville Beach and Dan Skinner of Wilmington were rescued about 3:30 a.m. from an island north of Masonboro Inlet. The two said snow had begun to fall, and their boat motor failed.

The Coast Guard also rescued Edward Smith, 52, of Whiteville, from Keg Island. Smith told rescuers he took refuge on the island because of rain, snow and 25-mile-an-hour winds.

A spokeswoman at Appalachian ski resort near Boone said Sunday heavy snows and high winds discourage skiers from attempting the trip up the mountain. She said 17 inches of snow fell in the Boone area before stopping just before dusk. However, very few travelers in the area were stranded because the roads were kept relatively clear, she said.

Hundreds of travelers were stranded in the Piedmont and Triangle areas. A spokesman at the downtown Holiday Inn in Raleigh said all rooms were taken by 7 p.m.

"There are at least 100 or 150 people, mostly out-of-towners, stranded here," said Tim Hunter, a Holiday Inn clerk. "They can't get anywhere. No taxis are running, nothing."

The Holiday Inn near Inter-

state-85 in Greensboro was nearly filled Sunday night by motorists who were forced to delay their travel plans because of the storm.

A Highway Patrol spokesman said roads all over the state were treacherous Sunday. He said the patrol had issued warnings to motorists not to drive unless there was an emergency.

"Main roads all over the state are passable with snow tires or chains," the spokesman said. "But secondary roads — you can forget it. They're really bad."

But there was one bright spot Sunday for Debbie Holder and her fiancé, Atel Sohl of Charlotte. Charlotte police said Miss Holder called tearfully Sunday morning to report that she could not get to the church to get married. Police took her to Carmel Presbyterian Church, where the wedding went on.

The Sohls had to cancel their honeymoon trip to Hawaii, since Charlotte's airport was closed. But police reported that the newlyweds were last seen walking hand-in-hand down a snowy street.

Seldom Seen By First Lady

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — North Carolina's First Lady says she hasn't seen much of her husband since he became governor.

In fact, Carolyn Hunt says she has only had lunch with Gov. Jim Hunt about five times since he took over the state's top post.

In an interview, Mrs. Hunt described her husband as a workaholic and said the tight scheduling done by his staff doesn't help him to have time with his family.

"From the bits and pieces I hear, the other governors just don't put in the time he does," Mrs. Hunt said. "When he does get home and get a bite to eat, then it's back to the telephone to make more calls."

Recently Hunt said at a news conference that he would have to "check with my wife," who "remains unconvinced" before announcing whether he will seek another term as governor.

"If it were just me, myself and I, of course, I'd be more comfortable down on the farm," she said. "It'd be easier on me, to be at Rock Ridge (their farm near Wilson), but I want

him to be happy. I don't know whether he would be happy just practicing law. If we moved back there and he wasn't happy, then I would regret it."

Mrs. Hunt said the decision on whether Hunt will run for a second term as governor or any other decisions concerning his political future will be "his decision."

I wouldn't make that decision for him," Mrs. Hunt continued. "I will be happy and adjust to whatever he decides to do. I feel that's my role."

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ERA Forces Charge Parents; Vow 'Return' Girls In Chains

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — The national chairman of Common Cause says even though the Equal Rights Amendment was defeated for the fourth time in North Carolina, ERA forces will be back to try again.

Nan Waterman said during a meeting of the political action committee that ERA's defeat in the state legislature last week "proves again ERA is being victimized by a campaign of fear, distortion, outright lies and appeals to fear."

"North Carolina will continue to hear about this issue," she said. "It will take persistence and stamina and we have those qualities."

Ms. Waterman said ERA was defeated in North Carolina because in this and other states, too many legislators saw it as purely a local issue.

"To say 'I've heard from my constituents' is a cop-out," she said.

What local legislators decide on ERA affects people all over the country, she said.

"I feel like I was discriminated against by the action taken in many states," she said. "I feel I'm a constituent of Iowa (her home state)."

She also criticized the call for a constitutional convention on an amendment requiring a balanced budget. "I don't believe it (a constitutionally required balanced budget) belongs in the constitution."

She despite the passage of resolutions calling for such a convention by 27 states, including North Carolina, people do not favor the convention and said they probably do not believe a balanced budget should be required by the constitution.

By VIVIAN VEGA

Associated Press Writer
ST. LOUIS (AP) — A St. Louis policeman who found two young girls chained and hungry in a squalid apartment says two puppies were running loose around the apartment.

Rayborn Tuttle, 30, and his wife Edith, 28, were charged with child abuse after officer John Munier found the girls, ages 4 and 6, while investigating a family disturbance call early Sunday morning.

"They had those little girls chained, while two little puppies were running around the apartment free," said Munier. "Animal feces were all around."

"The sanitary conditions didn't freak me out as bad as the chains," he said. "When I found the 4-year-old chained to

the bed with a padlock, my mind went blank for a moment. Then it hit me like a sledgehammer. It hurt me."

He said the 4-year-old was chained to the bed by her ankle and the 6-year-old was chained to a couch in another room.

Munier said the apartment in a deteriorating neighborhood "was squalid, a cesspool."

"They appeared malnourished but not to the point where they couldn't walk. They kept saying they were hungry and wanted something to eat," Munier said.

Munier said Tuttle was unemployed and Mrs. Tuttle was a welfare recipient. Police said Mrs. Tuttle admitted chaining the girls but said she only chained them at night and when she left the apartment.

The girls were examined at

City Hospital and placed in the care of the Salvation Army when no apparent injuries were found, authorities said.

Mormons Form 1,000th Stake

NAUVOO, Ill. (AP) — The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has established its 1,000th stake, which is comparable to a diocese.

More than 1,000 Mormons gathered at Ezra Taft Benson, president of the church's Quorum of 12 Apostles and former U.S. secretary of agriculture, formally organized the Nauvoo Stake in this Mississippi River community, once headquarters for the church. Nauvoo was founded by the Mormons and served as the church's headquarters from 1839 to 1846. During the period, Nauvoo was the state's second largest city, trailing only Chicago.

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Pat's Pointers

By Pat Trexler



Big knit with crunchy texture are fashion front runners this season and you can create this look for yourself with a variegated bulky loop yarn and today's simple pattern for a Chinese look pullover.

The sweater is worked in seed stitch throughout with a gauge of three stitches per inch. Directions are for sizes small (8-10), medium (12-14 and large (16). The instructions are written with the beginner in mind, without the usual abbreviations.

To obtain directions for knitting the Chinese Pullover, send your request for Leaflet No. P.K. 8700 with \$1.00 and a long, self-addressed envelope to: Pat Trexler, "The Daily Reflector," P.O. Box 810, North Myrtle Beach, S.C. 29582.

Or you may order a kit containing Red Heart Bulky Loop Yarn and the instruction leaflet by sending check or money order for \$18.50 for small size; \$21.50 for medium size; \$24.50 for large size to Pat Trexler at the same address. Ask for Kit No. K8700 and specify your choice of blue/green tones, lavender/pink tones, or gold/pale rust tones. Price includes shipping charges.

A few days ago, a friend asked, "How do you go about designing needlecraft projects, Pat?" In a joking mood, I replied, "I rip a lot!"

While there is, in fact, a great deal of truth in that statement, I went on to tell her that I make a great many sample swatches of pattern stitches and when I find a stitch or combination of stitches I like, I then incorporate that into a design.

If I plan to design a square or rectangular piece such as a pillow, a scarf or an afghan, the next step is simple—well within the capabilities of the average knitter or crocheter.

From the sample swatch, I can determine my gauge, which simply means the number of stitches required for each inch. I then multiply the gauge by the number of inches I need in the desired finished width.

For example, suppose you want a scarf eight inches wide. If your gauge is five stitches per inch, you would cast on 40 stitches (5 stitches x 8 inches). With a four-and-a-half stitch per inch gauge, you would cast on 36 stitches.

Your next problem is figuring your yarn requirements. If, like me, you will be later writing directions for others to follow, you must be very precise about this. Most of you, however, will need only an estimate of the quantity.

Usually, you can just refer to a pattern of similar design in the type of yarn you will be using. For example, if you want to put together your own combination of Aran Isle stitches for an afghan, look for a pattern with a combination of cables, bobbles and the like to find out the probable yarn requirements.

If you want to be exact, you can measure the amount of yarn used in the sample swatch and do a little math work. (Pocket calculators make this a snap.) First find the number of square inches in your sample swatch, then the number of square inches in the finished product.

Let's say that you want to make a pillow top twelve inches square. Multiply 12 by 12 and you will find out that there are 144 square inches in the pillow top. You have made a two inch by two inch swatch or a piece with



BULKY KNITS. . . are in this season and in this design for an Oriental pullover.

four square inches.

When you divide the 144 square inches of the pillow top by the 4 square inches of the swatch, you will get an answer of 36. This means that you will need 36 times more yarn for the pillow than you needed for the swatch.

Now, rip out the swatch and measure the amount of yarn used. Let's say that it used five yards of yarn. Multiply this five yards by 36 and you will find that you need 180 yards for the pillow.

In most cases, of course, you buy yarn by ounces rather than yards. Yardages will vary greatly according to the texture and type of yarn but here are a few guidelines for you to use.

Knitting worsted weight yarn will usually have approximately 70 yards per ounce; sports

weights will run about 100 yards per ounce and baby or fingering yarn will have approximately 160 yards per ounce.

For more exact information on yardages, you can send for my Interchangeable Yarn Guide by sending \$1.00 and a long, self-addressed envelope to me at the address given elsewhere in this column.

Or you can send \$4.75 for my book Knit Knacks which has a chapter on designing garments as well as many hints from past columns.

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.



Tax Consultant Finds Loophole

By Abigail Van Buren

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

DEAR ABBY: Referring to the letter from a Florida CPA: He amended your advice to the woman who asked about the seriousness of her husband's practice of pocketing part of his daily income.

The CPA quotes you as saying it was indeed a serious offense, and her husband could be fined or jailed or both. Then he goes on to say that you, Dear Abby, didn't go far enough—you should have advised her that if she and her husband signed a joint federal tax return, she is equally guilty of fraud, and therefore subject to the same penalty.

Your comment: "Leave it to a CPA to catch the omission." Well, the CPA is correct up to a point; however he didn't go far enough either! Had he read Section 6013 (e) of the Internal Revenue Code, he would know that the spouse is relieved of liability under certain conditions.

On omitted income, it reads: "The other spouse establishes that in signing the return he or she did not know of, and had no reason to know of, such omission."

C.J.S.: TAX CONSULTANT VENTURA, CALIF.

DEAR C.J.S.: Leave it to a California tax consultant to find a loophole that was overlooked by a CPA.

DEAR ABBY: A woman wrote to complain about barbers who charge bald-headed men and those with full heads of hair the same price for haircuts. She thought the baldies should pay half price.

You replied, "So how much should the barber charge the man with long hair that requires twice as much time for a haircut? Sorry, it all evens out. Anyone who feels that the trimming he's getting isn't worth the trimming he's getting should stay out of barber shops."

Gotcha, Abby! At my barber shop, in addition to the already inflated prices, they charge a minimum of \$2 extra for long hair. And no discounts for baldies.

M.B.M.

DEAR M.B.M.: Your barber shop sounds like a clip joint.

DEAR ABBY: My husband has developed the habit of taking long naps (from one to three hours) almost every night when he gets home from work.

I think he is anti-social and uses these naps to avoid people.

He usually wakes up about the time most normal people are ready for bed. Then he stays up and reads, eats, watches TV, etc. He goes to sleep for the night about 1 o'clock and sleeps like a baby until it's time to get up for work. On weekends he sleeps most of the day and all night, too.

I told him I thought he ought to see a doctor, but he says there's nothing wrong with him. We're both in our early 50s. Do you think he's just being anti-social? Or is there something wrong with a person who can't seem to get enough sleep?

SLEEPER'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: Your husband appears to be sleeping far too much for a normal, healthy person. Insist that he see a physician for a thorough examination.

DEAR ABBY: I'm desperately in need of some suggestions. Having my father around the house lately is creating a bigger problem than my six-month-old daughter.

He recently had prostate surgery and "dribbles" constantly. Then he sits on my velvet-covered chairs with damp trousers.

I spoke to his urologist. He said it wasn't uncommon for a man to dribble that way following that type of surgery, but he didn't tell me what to do about it.

I don't think dad realizes what a mess he's making of my chairs. I wouldn't hurt his feelings for the world. He is a doll. What can you suggest? I just can't ask my father to wear a diaper!

DESPERATE IN N.Y.

DEAR DESPERATE: Call your father's urologist and tell him what you've told me. Surely he'll have a solution for this problem. In the meantime, protect your chairs with a temporary covering.

Problems? You'll feel better if you get them off your chest. For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. Please enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Informational Coffee Held By Junior Women

The GFWC Greenville Junior Woman's Club held an informational coffee meeting at the home of Membership Chairman JoAnne McPherson Thursday for prospective members.

Guests were Linda Wilkerson, Annette West, Phyllis Langston, Mary Ava Johnson, Harriett M.

Griffin, Cathy Crawford, Kathy Hunnings, Lynn Masten, Sherry Tripp, Terry Pollard, Laura Shiva and Judy Edwards.

President Katherine Gray told of club activities and functions. Officers and department chairmen explained department and officer duties.

Beans, Chops Combination

By CECILY BROWNSTONE

Associated Press Food Editor

We've been tracing canned beans through the decades.

My friend Charlotte who lived in Cleveland in the 1930s says that for her they are linked with Sunday night suppers and radio.

The suppers were kitchen affairs. Her mother would empty cans of navy beans in tomato sauce into a bean pot, doctor them up with ketchup, brown sugar and onion and bake them until they were hot and crusty on top. Salami or wienies, lettuce and tomato salad, dill pickles and rye bread went along. All laid out on the kitchen table for family and "drop ins" to help themselves.

Afterwards everyone hurried into the living room for the entertainment of the week: listening to radio's great gag men—Fred Allen, Jack Benny or Eddie Cantor. Laughter would rock the room.

Next the 1940s. In 1946, in the first book he wrote on food and drink, Trader Vic, the well-known restaurateur, describes the cozy way he used canned beans in a sandwich rabbit.

"My little restaurant and bar is open for business only in the evenings so there are no cooks to prepare lunch for the day crew, consisting of the bookkeeper, secretary, stenographer, storekeeper and anyone else who may be helping out or just visiting. As there are anywhere from three to six people for lunch we can't get too fancy—so we dreamed up this snack for days when the traffic is heavy."

"Make toast for the number of people to be served and place a slice on each plate. Open cans of beans, season with ketchup, if necessary, and heat thoroughly. Fry some chopped bacon and drain. Spoon beans over toast, sprinkle with bacon and a little freshly chopped onion. To make a quick rabbit, melt grated cheddar cheese in butter, season with mustard and Worcestershire sauce and thin with beer. As soon as the cheese and beer have blended remove from the heat and quickly pour over the beans. With a tall glass of cold beer on warm days, or coffee on cold ones, and some pickles, you have a swell mid-day or midnight snack."

Now to the 1950s. In that decade the beans got fancy presentation. For example, frankfurters were partly split, filled with canned beans, topped with relish and cheese and broiled or baked.

By the time the 1960s came around, canned beans got even fancier treatment. One famous cookbook suggested layering them with apples, oranges or apricot halves and pineapple slices. Another went so far as



EASY SUPPER—Pan-broiled pork chops, canned navy beans in tomato sauce, salad and cornbread.

to add sherry and instant coffee.

So what's cooking with canned beans in 1979? For a quick

supper recently we pan-broiled pork chops. While they cooked we heated a can of navy beans in tomato sauce with a coarsely grated, unpeeled red apple and a little honey. Along with a salad, that was it. A California friend of ours sometimes cooks a similar supper, but she's ambitious—she bakes a pan of cornbread as a go-along.

Dr. Staton Is Speaker At Wednesday Meet

The meeting of the Patient Circle of The King's Daughters was held Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Clara Moyer Shackell.

The featured speaker for the afternoon was Dr. Lois Staton, a member of the group. She spoke on "Current Issues of Education." She emphasized the amount of money spent by HEW last year on Title I program, ESEA, and according to national statistics there are 23,000,000 illiterate adult citizens in the United States.

Mrs. Polly Dail, president, opened the meeting and members were asked to save cancelled postage stamps, Campbell soup labels, old eyeglasses and jewelry. Mrs. Shackell served refreshments assisted by Mrs. G. B. W. Hadley.

Withla Council Holds Meeting

Withla Council No. 42 of the Degree of Pocahontas held a covered-dish supper meeting at the Greenville Police Hut last week.

Pocahontas Marga Ross conducted the meeting and announced the next meeting on Feb. 27 will be held at the home of Sallie Vainwright, Simpson.

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Bridge Winners Announced

Wednesday morning duplicate bridge winners at Planters Bank were:

Robert Payne, first with a .648 percent game; Mrs. B. V. Payne and Mrs. Raymond Martin, second; Mrs. C. S. Galloway and Mrs. B. T. Eastwood, third; Mrs. Charles Mitchell and Mrs. Ledyard Ross, fourth.

Wednesday afternoon winners included: Mrs. J. M. Horton and Lewis Newsome, first with a .611 percent game; Mrs. Effie Williams and Mrs. J. W. H. Roberts, second; Mrs. Joseph LeConte and Alexander Pennucci, third; Claude Goodman and George Martin, fourth.

Saturday bridge winners at First Federal included:

Mrs. Robert Barnhill and Mrs. Joyce Lamm, first with a .717 percent game; Mrs. Dot McKemie and Ed Yauck, second; Mrs. W. R. Harris and Mrs. J. M. Horton, third; Mrs. William McConnell and Mrs. Mavis Smith, fourth.

The Saturday afternoon game, Feb. 24, will be cancelled due to the Sectional Tournament in Wilson.

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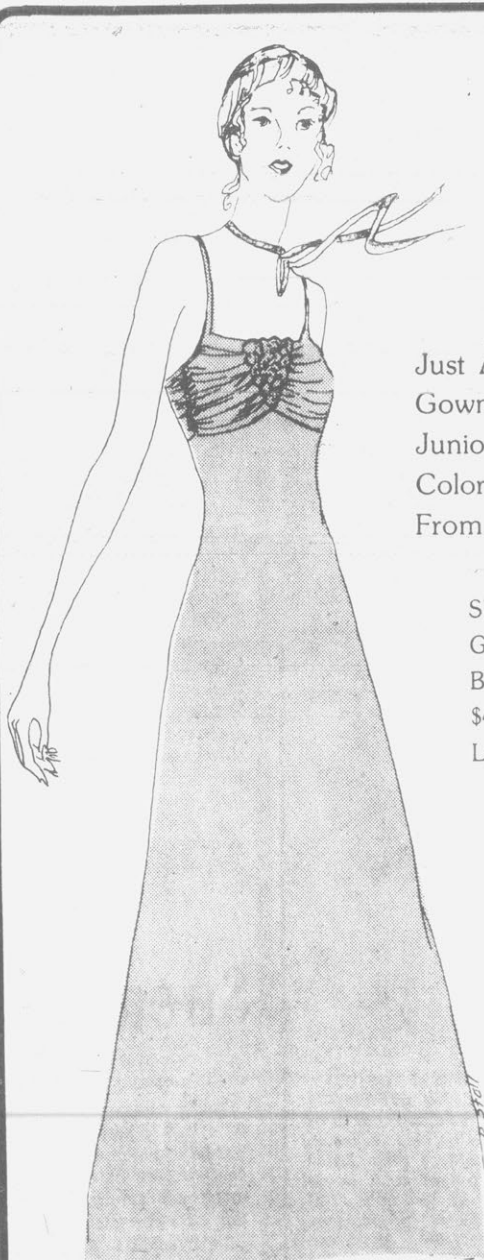
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Broder
DOWNTOWN PLAZA

Only Fair To Decide By Vote

The Greenville Area Chamber of Commerce has formally called on the Pitt County commissioners to set a referendum date to allow citizens to vote on mixed drinks.

The Chamber board approved a resolution to be sent to the commissioners requesting the referendum, although the Chamber took no position for or against liquor-by-the-drink.

Local option referendums were authorized by the State Legislature last year, after many years of debate on the mixed drink issue.

Since then a number of localities have approved liquor-by-the-drink, and mixed drinks are currently being served in some areas. A number of

other counties have mixed drink referendums pending.

The county commissioners had indicated that they were willing to set a referendum, if enough interest were shown by responsible groups. The commissioners responded to the Chamber resolution by setting a meeting for Friday to consider the matter.

We think the commissioners would do well to set the referendum for this spring. The mixed drink issue has been debated over and over in North Carolina. It was finally decided by the Legislature that a local option method was best for our state.

In Pitt County, those who will be voting are all of us who live here, and it is only fair that a public vote decide the matter.

THIS AFTERNOON

'Whole Person' Idea Lost

By BILL NOBLITT
RALEIGH — How can a state agency continue to look at a whole family — or a whole person — plagued with problems, yet try to force isolated pieces of the individual into particular molds?

That is the illogical method still followed by North Carolina's most ponderous and disorganized agency of all: the Dept. of Human Resources.

Human problems can't be categorized. Knowledgeable people long have recognized the direct relationships between various problems which seem to gang up on certain individuals and within certain families. There are no clearcut lines between a father who is alcoholic and abusive; a mother with nutritional problems and in need of mental health services; a child who is delinquent, truant, not doing well in school.

What is essential, specialists agree, is a family plan drawing on the numerous governmental and private agency services which could be brought to bear to deal with these separate problems—separate yet related within the

individual and within the family unit.

The Effort

A quick review of the budget proposals for the Dept. of Human Resources illustrates the problem:

There are seven major programs: mental health, including retardation and alcohol-drug; vocational rehabilitation for physically and mentally disabled; services for blind and deaf; health services; medical assistance payments; social services (welfare) including food stamps, aid to families with dependent children; assistance for aged and disabled; programs for children, adults and families; and finally, youth services including training schools, community-based programs and therapeutic camps.

Within each of those seven main divisions, there are numerous subdivisions as human ailments are further categorized and isolated and treated apart from the whole person.

This agency now is the second largest in state government with the annual budget of \$1.3 billion, second only to public schools.

Formed as a central agen-

cy from previously autonomous operations, Human Resources continues to struggle with the jealousies, turf-fighting, empire building and slowness of such a massive organization. This is complicated by the division lines still existing between units which have not yet surrendered their independence willingly, and by the existence of strong sup-



BILL NOBLITT

porters of individual programs who lobby for their pet projects.

The recent report of the Juvenile Justice Code Revision Committee came down hard on Human Resources.

It is readily agreed by state officials that similar comments could be made of other programs within the agency:

No Coordination

That report cited an "inconsistent record of service coordination" which makes it "difficult for juveniles served by the Division of Youth Ser-

vices to obtain needed services from its sister agencies within the Department of Human Resources."

The charge is leveled that money earmarked for delinquency prevention and dispersed to the counties is "rarely used for that specific purpose at the local level."

Is all of this symptomatic of the Department of Human Resources? Most top governmental sources admit that it is, but argue that considerable progress is being made to solve the dilemma.

The problem is big, says Human Resources Secretary Sarah Morrow, and has to do with federal funds coming in categorical grants, with the fact that the agency is dealing with people whom schools, community and home have often failed; with the carryover from years of autonomous agency operation outside a central agency; and with all of this complicated even more by the divisions of responsibility in local governments.

"We are working hard on this problem and making progress," says Dr. Morrow. "It takes a long time for an umbrella agency to become a united, human-serving agency."

THE INSIDE REPORT

A Sword Of Dirty Tricks

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — Sudden escalation of Soviet dirty tricks, from incendiary anti-U.S. broadcasts into Iran to forged American intelligence "plots" against foreign governments, may abruptly end President Carter's submissive policy of turning the other cheek every time Moscow fouls Uncle Sam. That is the core of the advice going into the Oval Office from high officials long alarmed at the impunity with which the Soviet Union, with its unfettered intelligence system, has been defaming the U.S. with its wounded, vulnerable Central Intelligence Agency (CIA). If the advice is taken, Carter will reverse standing State Department orders that have given chief adviser on Soviet affairs Marshall Shulman veto power over all official State Department pronouncements on Soviet conduct. Shulman's paramount objective has been a new strategic arms limitation agreement (SALT). Ac-

cordingly, he rejected working-level State Department recommendations last month to hit Moscow hard for its inflammatory anti-American broadcasts into Iran. Instead, Assistant Secretary of State Hoddin Carter was instructed to limit his first criticism of Moscow to the cream puff phrase "not helpful."

Later, Carter moved to more realistic language. But the net effect of the generally bland U.S. pronouncements on Soviet broadcasts has been zero. Just last week, for example, Radio Moscow trumpeted to millions of Iranians — emotionalized in the heat of revolution — that "plundering bands jointly created by the CIA and SAVAK" were preparing to murder Ayatollah Khomeini, the Moslem father of the revolution.

If that and similar charges were calculated to provoke an attack on the U.S. embassy in Tehran, they surely exceeded the Kremlin's loftiest hopes.

Beyond the immediate in-

stance of Iran, high officials here fear that Soviet "disinformation" and propaganda mills are weighting the U.S.-Soviet scales dangerously to Moscow's advantage. Adding Kafkaesque overtones is the fact that Soviet use of the crippled CIA as principal malefactor on the world scene makes heavy use of scurrilous propaganda against the CIA from the mole-like anti-CIA cult in the U.S. itself.

Indeed, non-CIA officials here responsible for keeping a sharp eye on the agency as a front-line weapon (now virtually toothless) in U.S.-Soviet competition say that the U.S. anti-CIA cult probably receives some of its financing from Soviet sources.

"Keeping the movement going against the CIA clearly helps to give credibility to the Soviet disinformation campaign about what American intelligence is supposed to be doing around the world," one official told us.

This helps explain the sudden reappearance of what is known as the bogus "U.S. Army Field Manual 30-31B," which first surfaced in 1976 in Thailand and the Philippines. The forgery was published in Spain in September 1978, and shortly thereafter in France, the Netherlands, Norway, Italy, Portugal, Japan, Mexico, Denmark and Greece, usually in far-left but widely-read newspapers. All are in the U.S.-led Western camp.

The bogus field manual, labelled "top secret," is an unusually sophisticated production job employing fuzzy photocopies and high quality literary design — telltale signs of Soviet authorship. In essence, it asserts that the U.S. will use "extreme leftist organizations to safeguard the interests of the United States in friendly nations where communists appear close to entering the government."

Signed with the forged signature of the former Army chief of staff and Vietnam commanding general, Gen. William Westmoreland, the bogus manual orders Army intelligence to recruit agents and infiltrators in revolutionary organizations because, it says, "the use of extreme leftist organizations can contribute to achieving the declared goals."

Tass, the Soviet news agency, reported on Oct. 26, in referring to a news story about the bogus manual in an Italian weekly, that "foreign intelligence organs, including the CIA, were involved in" the assassination of Aldo Moro, head of Italy's Christian Democratic party. Such flagrant lies are being employed to grease the skids for America's decline in the world, but their source may soon lose the freedom of impunity. If so, it could mark the start of a new balance in playing the dirty but unavoidable game of power politics.

Strength For Today

PUTTING ONE'S SELF LAST

Today cataract operations on eyes are performed successfully in well over 95 per cent of cases, but in the late nineteenth century the operation was much riskier.

In the 1890's a cataract operation was performed on both eyes of the great English statesman William Gladstone. Unfortunately, it was not successful. The surgeon who performed the operation came to Gladstone's daughter and asked her if she would break the sad news to her father

that he would never see again. The surgeon was so distraught by the failure of the operation that he was simply unable to tell Gladstone himself.

When the daughter sadly, and in hushed tones, told her father what had happened, Gladstone was silent a minute, and then said quietly, "I feel so sorry for the doctor."

Through the years he had learned to think of other people before himself. He had learned what it means to find one's life by losing it.

Elisla Douglass



By ART BUCHWALD

Soft Underbelly Found

WASHINGTON — There has been a great deal of recrimination over the change of governments in Iran. One of the biggest questions being asked is why no one in this town knew the shah was in trouble. Some of the credit for this must go to Ambassador Ardeshtir Zahedi, and Washington's unquenchable appetite for good caviar.

Before it is published by the new regime at the Iranian Embassy, I wish to confess that my wife and I were on Ambassador Zahedi's special caviar list, which meant that every Christmas Eve we would find a nice plump can of it on our doorstep when we went out to light the Christmas tree. The first time there was no message with the can except for a card attached, which said "Long live the shah."

"I wonder who it's from," my wife asked.

"It bests me," I said,

salivating. "All it says on the can is 'Golden pearls from the Caspian Sea.'"

"Well, that rules out the Dominican Republic," my wife said as she started making toast.

"Wait a minute," I warned her. "This could be a bribe. People don't just leave caviar on your doorstep unless they want something in exchange."

"What could anyone want in exchange for a can of delicious caviar..."

"My Redskins tickets," I said. "But they're not going to get them—not for all the caviar in Zambia."

"I didn't know Zambia had any caviar," she said.

"That's just my code name for the country where I think it came from. I believe the first thing to do is call one of the editors at the Washington Post and ask him if it's all right to accept the gift."

I made the call.

"Is it ethical to accept a

can of Golden Iranian caviar from an anonymous embassy in Washington..." I said.

"It all depends," the editor replied. "How much caviar is there..."

"Enough for four people," I said.

"My wife and I will be right over," he said.

"I knew I shouldn't have called. Now we have to share the stuff," I told my wife.

A half-hour later the phone rang. The editor said, "Never mind. We found a can of caviar on our doorstep with a peacock throne on it."

"Then that means it comes from Switzerland," I said.

"No, you dummy. The Swiss ambassador only sends chocolates."

On Christmas Day we went to visit friends who worked in the State Department on the Middle East desk. "Have some caviar," the former ambassador said.

"No, thanks," I said.

"We're going over to Adm. Pinkerton's tonight for caviar and baked potato and we don't want to spoil our appetites."

The day after Christmas our son, who plays with a boy whose father is in the CIA, said, "If you think we have caviar you should see the Dinkham's fridge. It's loaded with fish eggs."

"That's too bad. I thought we'd share ours with them since I figured by being government employees they probably never got to eat any."

"Mr. Dinkham says you're nothing if you don't have a caviar source at the CIA."

Whatever else you want to say about Ambassador Zahedi he certainly was lavish with his country's edibles. Almost everyone I knew of importance in the capital was up to his hips in sturgeon eggs. Zahedi had penetrated the soft underbelly of Washington, and as long as the stuff kept coming no one was really interested in how the shah was doing.

I guess this should be a lesson to all of us. The next time we find a can of caviar on our doorsteps we're going to ask some tough questions about the regime's survival before we start chopping up eggs, onions and cutting up lemons.

Share Fears, Pride

By GEORGE A. KRIMSKY

Associated Press Writer
BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The Arab world views the success of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's Islamic revolution in Iran with a mixture of pride and fear.

Most Arab governments have sent congratulations to Khomeini, while Syria, Libya and the Palestine Liberation Organization expressed unreserved approval for the Moslem holy man.

One reason for widespread Arab joy over Khomeini's victory is the tough stand against Israel and America taken by the government Khomeini installed.

Officials in Jordan and Syria, the confrontation states on Israel's eastern border, say they believe the Iranian experience will make it harder for Israel to hold onto war-won Arab lands and prevent the Palestinians from establishing their own state.

Arab leftists are also convinced the defeat of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, one of America's chief allies in the Middle East, marks the beginning of the decline of U.S. "imperialism" throughout the region.

Pride is evident nearly everywhere, especially among Arab youth, leftists and devout Moslems. But it seems focused more on the humiliation of the West than on the triumph of Islamic orthodoxy.

"Most of the Khomeini supporters here have not yet sorted out the ramifications of the 'Islamic Republic of Iran,' preferring for the moment to just savor the shah's and America's defeat," said a history professor at the American University of Beirut.

Nearly all Arab regimes are autocracies staffed by the military or backed by it, as Iran was under the shah, and pro-Western Arabs in government are asking whether the fate of shah could eventually befall them as well?

"One message from Iran is that the people should stand up and fight corruption," a Jordanian government official said.

(Continued on page 5)

Learning Loan Costs Not Easy

By LOUISE COOK

Associated Press Writer
Where you borrow and the way the interest is figured can sometimes be as important as what you borrow when it comes to figuring out how much interest you will pay.

Determining finance charges isn't easy. Even banks can make mistakes. The office of the comptroller of the currency recently announced that hundreds of banks made errors in calculating the annual percentage rate on loans and will have to give refunds to borrowers.

The Truth in Lending Law, enacted in 1969 and now under review, requires lenders to tell you two things: the finance charge and the

annual percentage rate.

The finance charge is the total dollar amount you pay to use someone else's money. It includes interest and other fees, such as service charges or insurance premiums. Suppose, for example, you borrow \$100. The interest is 7 and the basic service fee is \$1. The finance charge is \$8.

The annual percentage rate — sometimes called the APR — is the relative cost of credit on a yearly basis. Take that \$100 with an \$8 finance charge. If you borrow the money today, keep it for an entire year and then repay it, the APR is 8 percent.

Most loans, however, are paid off in installments. Suppose you repay the \$108 in 12 monthly installments of \$9 each. As time goes by, you

get to use less and less of the \$100. The average amount of money you owe during the course of the year is less than \$100; the annual percentage rate, therefore, is higher than 8 percent.

If you use open-end or revolving credit like bank charge cards, you should learn whether the creditor calculates interest on the adjusted balance, the previous balance or the average daily balance. The amount of interest you pay can vary, even if the rate is the same.

Here's how it works:

Assume you have an outstanding balance of \$400 on an account with a monthly interest charge of 1½ percent. (That's the maximum allowed by law in most

places.) You make a \$300 payment on the 15th day of a 30-day billing period.

If the creditor uses the previous balance method, you will be charged interest on the entire \$400. The one-month interest charge will be \$6.

If the creditor uses the adjusted balance method, you will be charged interest only on what is left after the payment — \$100. The one-month interest charge will be \$1.50.

If the creditor uses the average daily balance method, you will be charged on the average amount outstanding. Since you owed \$400 for 15 days and \$100 for 15 days, your average daily balance was \$250. At 1½ percent, that's a one-month interest charge of \$3.75.

The Daily Reflector

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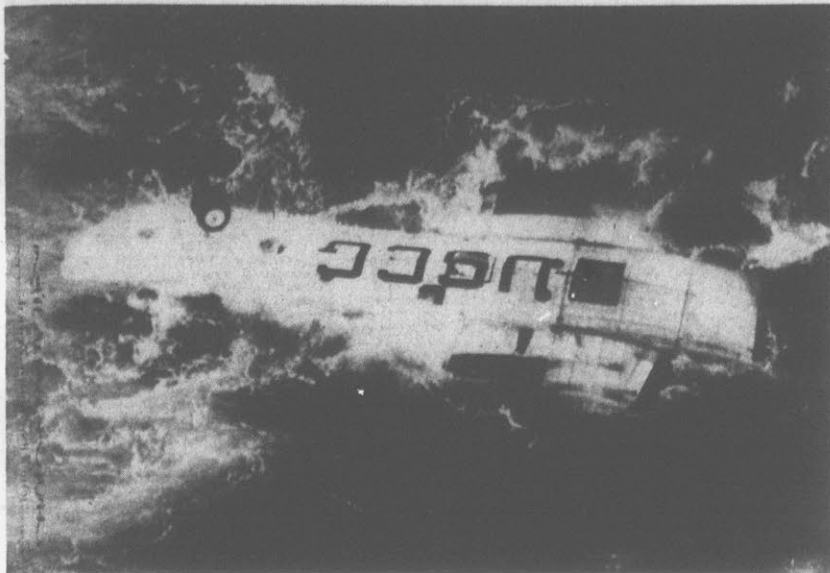
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CRASHED DURING RESCUE — A U.S. Coast Guard HH-35 helicopter floats upside down in the water about 180 miles southeast of Cape Cod, Mass. after crashing Sunday in an attempt to rescue an injured Japanese fisherman. One Coastguardsman survived, three are dead, and one is missing. A spokesman at Otis Air Force Base said that high seas and cold water offered little chance of survival for the missing man. (AP Laserphoto)

Tuition Boost Requires More Financial Aid

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The president of the University of North Carolina system says if tuition increases recommended by a legislative panel last week are approved, financial aid for low-income students will have to be increased.

More than 50 percent of the students at nine of the 16 UNC campuses receive some form of financial aid, according to state records. At four of the institutions, more than 80 percent of the students receive financial aid.

"It becomes a situation of where a person's ability to pay has as much to do with whether or not a person gets into college as his academic ability," said William C. Friday.

Last Thursday, a legislative subcommittee recommended increasing in-state tuition by 10 percent and tuition for out-of-state students by 24 percent.

The recommendations will go to the joint House-Senate Education Appropriations Committee.

Under the proposals, in-state tuition in the UNC system would be increased by \$30 to

Television In The House

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans will get a chance to see their elected representatives in action with the inauguration of a sophisticated camera system to televise floor debates in the House.

And, says Rep. Charles Rose, if viewers don't like what they see, they can always "change the program at the polls."

Today's proceedings mark the start of a two-week shake-down of the \$2 million video system that has six remote control cameras.

Live, continuous coverage of floor action will probably begin on March 1 to commercial and public broadcast outlets.

The introduction of cameras in the House ends three decades of debate on the issue.

Those hoping to catch a glimpse of a congressman snoozing or reading a newspaper, however, will be disappointed.

Steps have been taken to assure that the House has complete control over the productions. There will be no instant analysis, unflattering closeups, replays or narrators.

The cameras will focus only on the legislative process, said Rose, a North Carolina Democrat who was one of three congressmen picked to implement House broadcast policy.

"A member thinking with his eyes closed is not part of the legislative process," he said. "A fight in the gallery is not part of the legislative process. Now, if the minority leader bites the majority leader — we're not sure. That might be relevant."

Commercial and public broadcasting networks have indicated they probably will do little more than occasionally use small portions of tape on their news programs. A cable television group plans to feed the telecasts in their entirety to some subscribers.

The strikes appeared to be an attempt by the Rhodesian government to disrupt preparations for a massive guerrilla infiltration into Rhodesia to sabotage the April elections to choose the country's first Parliament with a black majority.

Both Mugabe and Nkomo, the co-leaders of the Patriotic Front alliance, have vowed to step up their six-year-old guerrilla war to disrupt the voting.

The Rhodesian command denied that the raids into Zambia were in retaliation for the downing by Nkomo's guerrillas of a Rhodesian airliner a week ago in which all 59 persons aboard were killed.

Roommate Will Share Honors

ATLANTA (AP) — "Where the hell is Plains?" Robert Ormsby demanded as he confronted his new roommate in the fall of 1942.

"Jimmy just lifted his head and grinned that typical grin of his and said, 'near Albany,'" he said. "He sort of put me in my place."

For three months, Ormsby, now president of Lockheed-Georgia, and Jimmy Carter shared a room as freshmen at Georgia Tech.

On Tuesday, they'll share a stage when Tech presents Carter an honorary degree. Carter completed one year at the school before going on to the Naval Academy.

"We got along very well," Ormsby said. "But I had already pledged with a fraternity that fall, and I spent most of my time with my friends over there. Jimmy had his own friends."

Mishaps Injure 2 Pedestrians

Two pedestrians were reported injured in a series of 17 traffic collisions investigated by Greenville Police Sunday.

Officers, who said 13 of the collisions resulted in relatively minor property damage, reported Earl Randolph Davenport Jr., 21 of Camp Lejeune, received bruises and abrasions to his legs when struck by a car at the intersection of Cotanche and Fifth Streets about 1:30 p.m.

Police said the driver of the car that struck Davenport stopped to the side of the street and pulled following the collision, then drove away without identifying himself.

Investigation of the mishap is continuing.

James Willie Hall of 702 West Fifth St. was reported injured when struck by a car driven by Mett Bagley Ausley Jr. of Warsaw, about 5:13 p.m. at the intersection of Dickinson and Columbia Avenues.

Officers said Hall allegedly walked into the path of the Ausley vehicle.

A car driven by Timothy Wayne Waller of Route 6, Greenville, and a truck driven by Evelyn A. Maurakis of 717C Hooker Rd. collided about 5:15 p.m. at the intersection of Evans Street and Arlington Boulevard, causing an estimated \$1,000 damage to the Waller car and

\$1,500 damage to the Maurakis vehicle.

Investigators reported a car driven by Tommie Lee Valentine of 1303 South Greene St. collided with a car owned by Nancy Renn Williams of Shady Knoll Trailer Pk. about 12:25 p.m. on Evans Street, a tenth of a mile North of the Pinewood Drive intersection.

Officers reported the Williams car had been disabled and abandoned in the roadway while the driver went to summon help.

Damage was estimated at \$900 to the Williams car and \$700 to the Valentine car.

Two Escape Jail In New Hanover

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP) — Sheriff's deputies searched the New Hanover County courthouse and surrounding areas Sunday for two men who escaped from the county jail by sawing through a lock on a window.

Deputies identified the escapees as James Elroy Butler, who was awaiting trial on a murder charge, and Bobby Odell Stevens, charged with 44 break-ins in the Wilmington area.

Deputies said they discovered the jailbreak about 3 p.m. Sunday.

The sheriff's department was still searching for the escapees Sunday night.

Job Outlook Is Good For Grads

BETHLEHEM, Pa. (UPI) — The job market for most college graduates this academic year is continuing to improve, says the College Placement Council.

The council's statement is based on a national study of 707 employers. It anticipated an overall 17 percent gain in hiring by employers at the midwinter stage of the college recruiting season, following a 16 percent gain projected at the same point one year ago.

Krimsky Col. ...

(Continued from page 4)

icial told The Associated Press in Amman. "That has a lot of people worried around here," he said with unusual frankness.

Western-educated Arabs, women just starting to break centuries-old Moslem taboos, high-living sheiks, bankers who violate the Islamic ban on charging interest, theater and nightclub owners, whisky drinkers and youths with a fondness for Western music and tight-fitting clothes all have reason to view events in Iran with concern.

Iranian mullahs, the Moslem clergymen, insist on abolishing most of the Western social habits that found their way to Iran under the shah. But they claim the return to Islamic principles they advocate is not a retreat from modernization.

Rhodesians Raid Enemy

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — The Rhodesian Air Force bombed a guerrilla arms and supply dump in Mozambique today, the Rhodesian military command announced. It was the third such attack reported in three days.

The warplanes bombed a storage complex of Robert Mugabe's Zimbabwe African National Union at Chimoio, about 80 miles east of the Rhodesian border, a communique said.

"No damage was incurred to any other buildings or property outside this complex," the communique continued. "All aircraft returned safely to base."

Rhodesian planes on Saturday and Sunday attacked camps in Zambia of the other guerrilla force fighting white rule in Rhodesia, Joshua Nkomo's Zimbabwe African Peoples Union, according to reports from Lusaka, the Zambian capital. The Rhodesian command admitted the raids Saturday, saying two ZAPU camps near the Victoria Falls were attacked. But it denied that any raids were flown Sunday.

The strikes appeared to be an attempt by the Rhodesian government to disrupt preparations for a massive guerrilla infiltration into Rhodesia to sabotage the April elections to choose the country's first Parliament with a black majority.

Both Mugabe and Nkomo, the co-leaders of the Patriotic Front alliance, have vowed to step up their six-year-old guerrilla war to disrupt the voting.

The Rhodesian command denied that the raids into Zambia were in retaliation for the downing by Nkomo's guerrillas of a Rhodesian airliner a week ago in which all 59 persons aboard were killed.

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Predicts Reagan To Be Nominee

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Ronald Reagan will win the 1980 GOP presidential nomination but he's losing some support to other hopefuls, says Sen. Barry Goldwater, a 1964 presidential candidate.

Goldwater said three of Reagan's former Arizona delegates have been lost to GOP presidential candidate Rep. Phil Crane of Illinois and he predicts Rep. Jack Kemp of New York and George Bush also will pull delegates at the party's national convention.

"Everywhere I go people say they like Reagan," Goldwater added. "But they ask, 'Isn't there somebody else?'"

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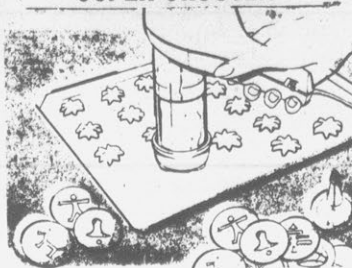
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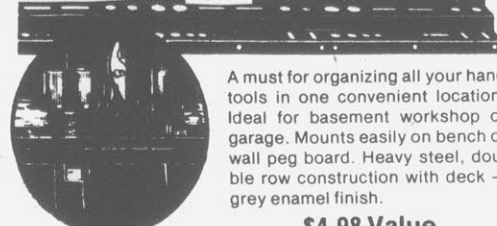
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Creating A Cavern For Gas Storage

TIRZAH, S.C. (AP) — About 450 feet under this York County community, huge front-end loaders cradling hunks of granite rumble through foggy catacombs.

Working around the clock six days a week, the machines have hauled away nearly 800,000 tons of rock from a grid of 40-foot-high, 25-foot-wide tunnels.

When completed in April, the 12-acre cavern — the largest ever mined in the United States — will hold 60 million gallons of propane. A separate, already completed cavern holds 16 million gallons.

"This is enough gas to supply the city of Charlotte for a year," says John Warren, president of Carolina Energies Inc. in Columbia. Carolina Energies joined with a natural gas supplier from Houston, Texas, in 1977 to develop the \$25 million storage project.

The partner in Carolina-Transco Propane Co. is Transco Companies Inc., which ships propane to both South Carolina and North Carolina.

The pipeline Transco uses cannot carry enough propane to meet demand at times. Extra amounts will be stored in the cavern for use as needed. Propane is a type of methane, and is used as a substitute for natural gas.

An open house was scheduled today to show off the cavern to 600 to 700 government and utility company officials.

Since May 1977 work has gone on deep in the ground on the cavern. Visitors and workmen ride elevator-like devices down one of two five-foot-wide shafts to the bottom, where the temperature is always 65 degrees.

The equipment, such as the seven front-end loaders worth \$100,000 each, was taken apart on the surface, carried down piece by piece and reassembled. Construction manager George Schaefer says, "Normally, it takes about a week to reassemble a front-end loader."

When the 1.7 miles of tunnels are finished the machines will be taken back up the same way before the cavern is sealed and propane is let in.



GLAZED HIGHWAYS — A coat of ice covered streets and highways early this morning following their clearing by snow plows. This view looks west on Greenville boulevard. In the

background is the smoke from the Coastal Chemical Corp. fire. (Reflector Photo by Stuart Savage)

It Was 4 A.M. And Cold When 5 Barefoot Children Showed Up

DETROIT (AP) — It was almost 4 a.m. and the wind made it feel like 36 degrees below zero when service station attendant Wally Molano saw the five barefoot children.

"The kids came up to the station and they were half-naked," said Molano, 18, an attendant at an all-night service station on the east side.

"They said, 'Let us in, we're freezing.' They started crying. They said they lived with their uncle and he kicked them out of their house."

Police said a warrant would be sought today for the arrest of the uncle, Clark Hurd, Jr., probably on a charge of gross neglect for allegedly evicting his nephew and four nieces early Sunday.

Two of the children were hospitalized overnight for frostbitten feet, and the others were placed in custody of juvenile authorities.

Hurd says the children ran away, leaving him "shocked." Hurd and his wife said they searched for the children but couldn't find them.

The children, ages 7 to 13, are orphans. They came to Detroit two years ago from North Carolina, after their parents were killed in separate attacks by the same man, according to Detroit police.

Hurd's wife, Ada, said the children's mother was her sister.

The Hurds, who also have five children of their own, are the children's legal guardians.

James Cecil, 7, youngest of the children, and his 11-year-old sister, Starlane, remained at Saratoga Hospital in Detroit today. Authorities there said both had frostbitten feet.

The other sisters, Loretta, 13; Tammy, 10, and Julia, 9, were under the protection of the child abuse unit of the Detroit Police Department.

Hurd said that when he got

home from work early Sunday, the children "were kicking the wall (in their rooms) and yelling, so I got them up to talk to them."

"I brought them in the living room, to ask them why they had been acting up the past few days. They really didn't say, they just said they wanted to run away. So I said, 'Go ahead.'"

"The next thing I know, they run out the door. I was shocked ... I went out front almost right

away, and I didn't see them anywhere."

Hurd's wife, Ada, told the same story. She said that after the children left, her husband woke her up and she drove around the block looking for them.

Police, however, said the children apparently were ejected from their home shortly after 3 a.m. The children told authorities they walked barefoot to the service station for shelter.



WEATHER FORECAST — It called for snow followed by small boys — and adults — on sleds. This was the view on a slope on Reade

Circle early in the afternoon Sunday. Snow was falling heavily at the time. (Reflector Staff Photo)

Suspect Robbery

from the largest cash holdup in U.S. history — the robbery of a Lufthansa cargo terminal at Kennedy airport.

Member Slain

NEW YORK (AP) — The FBI, with two men already in custody, pressed its search for four other men and the haul

The New York Times reported today that investigators believe one of the four missing men has been murdered.

An estimated \$5 million was

taken in the Dec. 11 holdup, along with jewels worth about \$800,000. Arrested late Saturday on robbery charges was Angelo John Sepe, 37, of Queens. Peter Gruenawald, 39, of Levittown, Long Island, was later taken into custody as a material witness, the FBI said.

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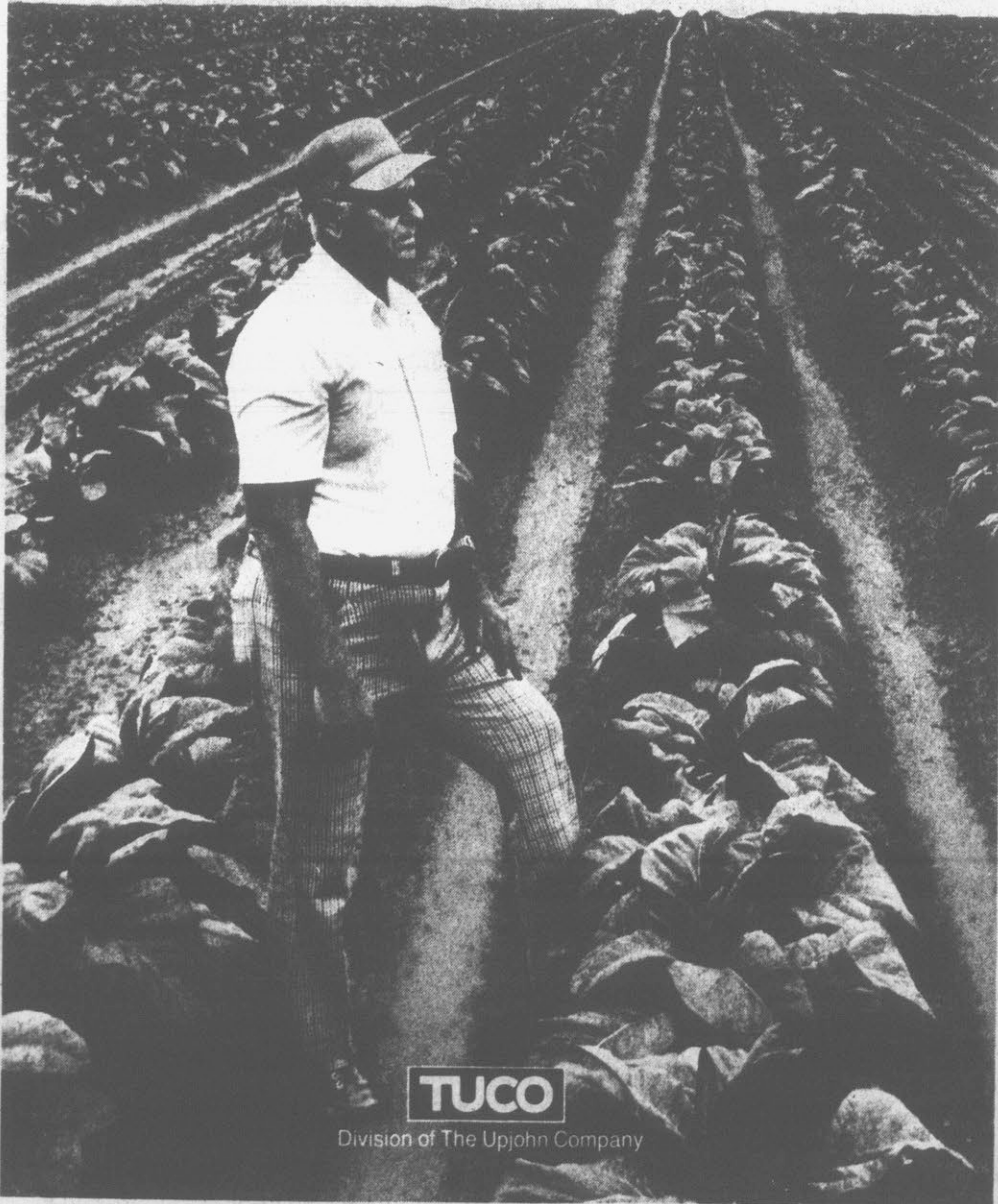
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Dance Classes For Area Adults

ECU News Bureau
Beginning and intermediate classes in jazz dance and ballet will be offered by East Carolina University this spring.

Instructor for the jazz dance classes (beginning — Thursdays, March 15-April 19; intermediate — Mondays, Feb. 19 - April 2), is Michele Mennet, former member of the ECU dance faculty and apprentice in the Alvin Ailey School.

The ballet classes (beginning — Tuesdays, March 13-April 17; intermediate — Wednesdays, March 14-April 18) will be taught by Judy Cramer Pascale, dance instructor in the ECU Department of Drama and Speech and former teach with the National Dance School of El Salvador.

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

Berkowitz Asks For No Appeal

NEW YORK (AP) — David Berkowitz has asked his attorney "to remove my appeal for a new trial on the grounds of insanity" in connection with the "Son of Sam" slayings.

The 25-year-old Berkowitz, who pleaded guilty to six killings that terrorized the city in 1977, insisted he "made up the story about (being possessed by) the demons." He said he is of sound mind and wants "nothing except to be left alone and to spend the rest of my life in prison." The request that the appeal be dropped was made on a notarized sheet of Attica Correctional Facility stationery dated Jan. 5.



SNOWBABY — Ling-Ling, one of the National Zoo's Giant Pandas is a pushover for a snowman built for her in the play-yard at the Zoo. The snowman is adorned with three of the animal's favorite foods, bamboo, carrots, and apple wedges. (AP Laserphoto)

World's Greatest Tourist Sites Closing Doors

By GREGORY JENSEN
LONDON (UPI) — Without warning, the doors of the world's great tourist sites are slamming in visitors' faces. Tourists are destroying the very thing they come to see.

"These people aren't vandals," says British expert Henry Cleere. "They are simply pairs of feet."

"But their enthusiasm is literally tearing off pages of history."

In country after country, a United Press International survey shows, guardians of these "pages of history" are locking out visitors or curtailing their access while there is still a heritage to save.

For the first time in 4,000 years the great stone circle of Stonehenge is off limits to visitors.

Only scholars now can enter the Parthenon on the Acropolis of Athens.

Hadrian's Roman Wall, built across Britain before 128 A.D., is crumbling in 1979 under the pressure of too many feet. The world's most famous prehistoric cave paintings are barred to visitors. Westminster Abbey is wearing out.

"It is simply the sheer, relentless pressure of bodies," lamented the custodian of England's Canterbury Cathedral, where solid stone floors once five inches thick are now worn down to a fraction of an inch.

"These people don't intentionally cause damage. It is a problem of constant wear and tear from hundreds and thousands of feet and hands."

There are just too many tourists. Even where the problem does not exist today, it undoubtedly will tomorrow.

In recent years cheaper travel, greater affluence and more leisure have sent an avalanche of travelers rolling across the world. Every expert agrees we've seen nothing yet.

In 1985, says British tourist chief Sir Henry Marking, London's seven million citizens will be buried under 21 million tourists. Even last year, Spain had 40 million tourists, four million people more than its population. And since only 18 percent of the 40 million went inland, the saturation point at coastal resorts was very near.

So the guardians are alert. Many active studies already are under way on barring or curtailing visitors — not to insignificant sites but to places like the Palace of Versailles, the Grand Canyon, Yosemite National Park, even the River Thames.

Even as the problem grows, the UPI survey found huge areas of the world begging for more visitors, not fewer.

Latin American nations are desperate for tourist spending. Asian and Middle Eastern countries clamor to join European ones on the tourist map.

Even Britain spends lavishly to attract more visitors, though it is Britain where the too-many-tourists problem is most acute. Its most dramatic instance is Stonehenge.

For four millennia Stonehenge's complex stone circles brooded open to the sky and to every visitor — 700,000 of them last year.

"The visitors wore away the turf around the standing stones," said Cleere, director of the Council for British Archaeology. "Gravel kicked against the stones chiseled away at them. They were wiping out a historical document which had taken thousands of years to mature."

"It is unfortunate," said a government spokesman when Stonehenge was put out of bounds a few months ago. "but the restrictions are necessary if we are going to preserve the monument for future generations."

Turf is being relaid between the standing stones. A rubberized walkway will lead visitors around the stone circle, but never again into it. Perhaps for all time to come, people who visit Stonehenge may see but not touch.

Multiply the Stonehenge case time after time.

On the Acropolis, only scholars and restorers now may enter "the world's most beautiful building" — the 2,500-year-old Parthenon. The Nike temple is equally off limits.

South Africa's huge Kruger game park tightly controls the number of its visitors and on many weekends turns back hundreds who seek entry at the gates.

The famous Altamira caves at Santander, Spain, were closed in late 1977. Like France's equally renowned Lascaux caves, closed 10 years ago, they were shuttered because chemical action of the breath and perspiration of visitors was damaging the paintings.

Peru's government — prodded by self-appointed custodian Maria Reiche, who mounts her own fierce guard — has fenced off the mysterious Nazca lines, ruler-straight markings and giant figures etched into the desert. Tourists who want to see them now climb a viewing tower or hire a small plane.

Not so long ago if you decided to visit the Grand Canyon or the Tower of London, you just went.

Now — and even more in the future — it might be smarter to check first.

Several days last year the Tower of London slammed shut its gates because it simply could not hold more people. At the Grand Canyon, says park officer Roger Giddings, reservations must be made three to six months in advance for camp grounds, mule trips into the canyon or raft trips through it on the Colorado river.

Hikers heading for the American wilderness used to strap on a pack and go. Now national parks like Yellowstone, Glacier and the Great Smokies ask backpackers to "make reservations." Some wilderness regions restrict camping to relatively small areas.

Maryland state park deputy director Jim Mallow says state parks often are full by 10 a.m. At peak periods tourists have to visit the White House in Washington twice, once to get an advance ticket and again at the specific entry time the ticket stipulates.

Some places — the Tower of London is an example — are trying to staunch the visitor flood by drastically increasing admission prices. Often prices go even higher in peak seasons.

Tougher restrictions seem to be just around the corner for more and more famous tourist sites, the survey showed.

Studies on limiting visitors to the Palace of Versailles are well advanced. Government official Andre Rollier says routes through the palace may be curtailed. Damage from the sheer number of visitors already is considerable. Rollier said, and Versailles' parquet floors in particular are "suffering terribly."

On the Acropolis the two million yearly visitors now are confined to a special path. Greek scientists expect to spend years developing a surface for it that will "stand up to their shoes," said Prof.

Theodore Skoulikidis of the Acropolis Rescue committee.

"We may have to insist that people wear some kind of overshoe," he said.

At Mycenae, the Bronze Age city in Greece, "historical traces on the citadel are being erased by the footsteps of millions of visitors," said Greek culture minister Dimitrios Nianias. Mycenae may soon have the same restrictions as the Acropolis.

A year-long study of Hadrian's Wall reported recently that "it may be necessary to keep visitors off some parts" of the central section, where one million tourists a year are crumbling away the stones.

"We keep a close check" on South Africa's seven game parks, said government spokesman T. Steyn. "and if there's any evidence of damage through visitor saturation we'll immediately clamp down."

A "master plan" for California's Yosemite park is being considered and could drastically cut the number of overnight stays.

Some Oxford University colleges are debating limiting visitors or banning them entirely. The town council of Stratford-upon-Avon, William Shakespeare's home town, is preparing a report on whether it is being ruined by tourists.

The Thames Water Authority is fighting to restrict access to a 100-mile stretch of the River Thames, saying "the river environment is in danger of unwelcome change by intensive use."

Five years ago only one renowned site — the Lascaux caves — was closed. Other restrictions were not even contemplated.

Then tourist officials went all out to lure more visitors to Stonehenge and the Acropolis, just as they do today for the trout lakes of Chile, for Iguazu Falls in Argentina or the "eighth wonder of the world," the mighty citadel of King Henri Christophe in Haiti.

But in more and more famous places the gates are closing.

"The irony is," says archaeologist Cleere, "that the more interested people become in their historical heritage, the less they are likely to be able to participate in it."



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**CUSTOMER'S CHOICE TRANSFER SERVICE.
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Relief Projects

NEW YORK (AP) — Funds for a wide array of relief projects, including drilling wells, building bridges and planting trees, were among a new series of grants by Lutheran World Relief, totalling nearly \$600,000.

The grants included \$31,830 for bridge construction projects in Indonesia and Brazil, \$23,000 for medical kits for use in Eritrea, an embattled part of Ethiopia, \$37,045 for tractors, tools and training in Cameroon, \$75,000 for well-drilling equipment in India and \$68,800 for a forestation project there.

Pitt Snowfall...

(Continued from page 1)

conditions resulted in all of the city and county schools closing for today and school officials reported that they were taking a close look at the situation before making a decision regarding school operations on Tuesday.

City Schools Superintendent Glenn Cox said this morning that he planned to meet with other school officials this afternoon to discuss the matter. He said that a lot will depend on how high the temperatures get today and the amount of melting that takes place.

Cox, saying that officials will make a decision on Tuesday's activities as early as possible this afternoon, mentioned that tonight's Board of Education meeting here has been cancelled and members will be notified as to a rescheduled meeting date.

Ott Alford, superintendent of Pitt County Schools, reported that "we are looking at the situation very carefully as to tomorrow" and he added that there was a good possibility that the decision would be made not to open county schools on Tuesday.

Alford said that he was hoping to receive a report on the secondary road situation by 4 p.m. today and a definite decision would be made later this afternoon.

City streets were being tackled today by local crews, according to Gentry Mills, superintendent of the Street Division of Public Work Department. Mills noted that some streets were still "real slippery" this morning but crews were placing salt and sand out in an effort to improve conditions.

The city's road grader has been in continuous operation since the snow began yesterday morning, he said, and the city hoped to hire two more graders to help out in the area subdivisions. The downtown section was scraped last night, he added.

Mills said that the thawing period last night, followed by re-freezing this morning created a ragged ice situation on local streets today. He mentioned that "all we can do is continue to work and hope the sun melts some of this down so we can scrape it off."

No garbage pickup service will be in operation in residential areas today although efforts will be made to get back on a full schedule Tuesday, Mills reported.

Malcolm Green, assistant director of Greenville Utilities, said that other than a brief power outage in an eastern section of town and some minor outages last night, no significant problems have been caused by the severe weather.

Green said that a circuit "locked out" in the area of the recreation-library complex on Cedar Lane last night and caused an outage of some 15 to 18 minutes for residents of the area. He added that the exact cause of the outage had

not been determined.

The official said that GUC was experiencing no power problems this morning and all minor outages last night were taken care of. He noted that there was some concern regarding the main power line on Evans Street Extension in the area of Coastal Chemical Corp. fire but officials hoped there would be no problems since the line is across the street from the facility.

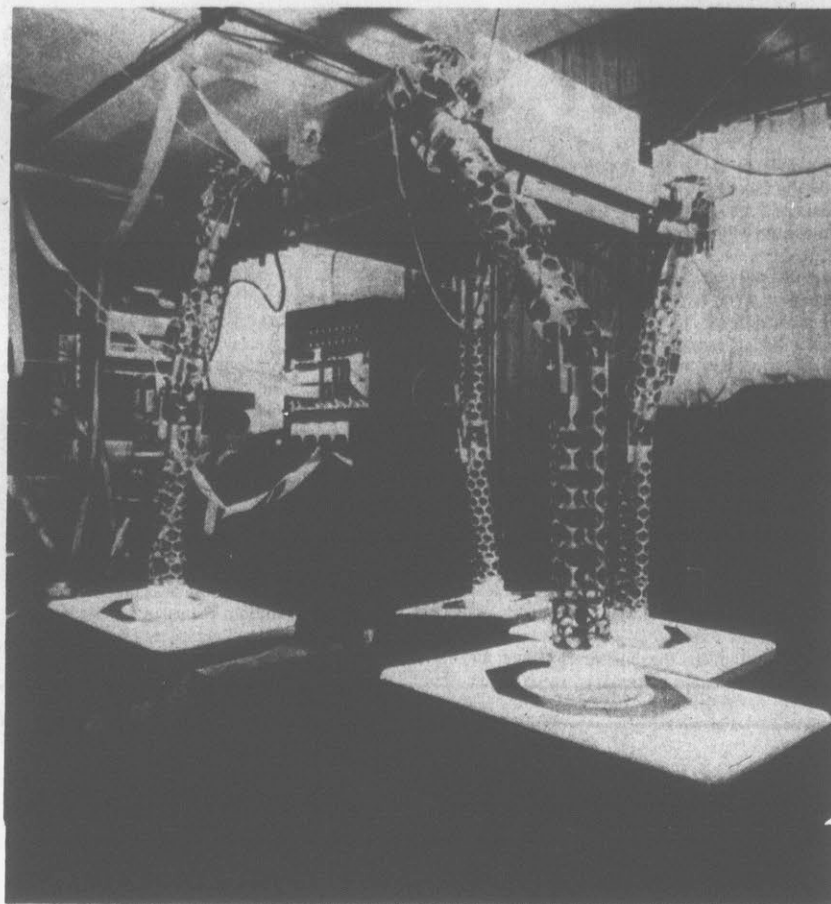
A spokesman at the Highway Patrol office here said that an advisory out of the patrol's communications center in Williamston this morning indicated that all roads across the state were hazardous and snow tires were recommended. The spokesman, noting that the advisory included the Pitt area, said that the situation could change later in the day according to temperature changes and conditions.

Charles Snell, division engineer here for the N.C. Department of Transportation, said that DOT maintenance personnel had been working day and night since the snow started and all of the NC and US routes in the area had been "pushed." Snell said that a thin coat of ice remained on the pavement and hopefully today's sun would help melt away the ice.

Crews this morning were working on the paved secondary roads in the county, Snell pointed out. He mentioned that some salt had been placed on the US routes but he said salt supplies are low here as they are statewide.

"We've put a lot of sands on the bridges," Snell said, as well as calcium chloride in an effort to make them as safe as possible. Dirt road conditions are the worst in the area since workmen have concentrated on the main corridors first, he said.

Capt. A. G. Whitaker of the Greenville Police Department reported "no problems other than the general line of traffic accidents." Whitaker said that "we have had some minor accidents but no serious accidents that I know of."



A SERVIPEDE TO NAVY — This is a machine invented by Andrew Weisberg, which no longer exists except as parts in the Lawrence Laboratories at Livermore, Calif. The government calls it a "Rigid Jointed Limbed Vehicle for Walking on Water With Flanged Feet." The Navy calls it a servipepe and the inventor calls it a mechapod. AP Laserphoto

Fire At Plant...

(Continued from page 1)

noticed no fumes and suffered no irritation.

Gene Prescott, who left his

home about 6 a.m. said he didn't see anything or smell anything, while Ford McGowan and Mrs. Charles Moore reported that their eyes were burning, although they couldn't see any smoke. However McGowan reported that he could smell some fumes as he scraped ice from his car's windshield.

Dr. Jon Tingelstad, another of the evacuees reported smelling fumes, but said it could have been "imagination."

He said being awakened and told to leave his home was like, "a bad dream," and gave him an "eerie feeling."

Greenville Police and members of the North Carolina Highway Patrol were on duty handling traffic and keeping sight-seers out of the area of the fire and out of the subdivisions that were evacuated to prevent looting.

LWV Plans Hold Forum

The League of Women Voters announced that it will present an informational program Tuesday night on Greenville Utilities Commission's proposed \$24 million bond referendum.

The forum is scheduled for 8 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, located at the corner of Elm and 14th Streets, a League spokesman said.

Speaking will be Charles Horne, director of GUC, who will explain the needs of his department and the justification for the bond referendum, the spokesman added. Horne will illustrate his remarks with slides.

Also speaking will be Mrs. Lillian Woo of Raleigh, an economist, consumer advocate and lobbyist at the state level for utilities rate reform. Mrs. Woo, a candidate for state auditor in 1976, has conducted seminars to examine utility rates in the state.

The spokesman said that the League is neither pro or con on the bond issue but is committed to alerting the public on both sides of the issue. All area residents were invited to attend.

home about 6 a.m. said he didn't see anything or smell anything, while Ford McGowan and Mrs. Charles Moore reported that their eyes were burning, although they couldn't see any smoke. However McGowan reported that he could smell some fumes as he scraped ice from his car's windshield.

Dr. Jon Tingelstad, another of the evacuees reported smelling fumes, but said it could have been "imagination."

He said being awakened and told to leave his home was like, "a bad dream," and gave him an "eerie feeling."

Greenville Police and members of the North Carolina Highway Patrol were on duty handling traffic and keeping sight-seers out of the area of the fire and out of the subdivisions that were evacuated to prevent looting.

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Examinations Postponed

The North Carolina Real Estate Licensing Examinations scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday in Raleigh have been postponed.

The announcement was made by Blanton Little, secretary-treasurer of the Real Estate Licensing Board. He further said the examinations will be rescheduled for March 6 and 7.

Persons scheduled to take the exams tomorrow and Wednesday will be notified within the next week to 10 days of the new dates.

Taking Private Nursing Calls

Registrars taking calls for the Pitt County Private Duty Nurses Registry are as follows:

Ann Barlow, R.N., 758-2360, Feb. 19-25; Grace Turner, R.N., 756-0375, Feb. 26-March 4; and Beulah Haddock, 746-3838, March 5-11.

The above nurses take calls for all private duty nurses and they keep a file with information on persons available for services. The nurses may be reached at home or work.

CANCEL MEETING

The Council for Exceptional Children will not meet tonight as scheduled at the Willis Building. A spokesman said a notice for a future date for the meeting will be published.

Obituaries

Brown

Mr. Ronald Langley Brown died Thursday in Pitt Memorial Hospital. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 3 p.m. at Hardee's Funeral Chapel conducted by Bishop Matthew Best and burial will follow in Brown Hill Cemetery.

Family visitation will be held tonight from eight to nine o'clock at the funeral home.

Green

BETHEL — Funeral services for Mr. Sidney Thomas Green will be conducted Wednesday at 2 p.m. at Phillips Brothers Mortuary. The Rev. Wade Johnson will officiate and burial will follow in the Pinelawn Cemetery, Bethel.

Mr. Green was born and reared in the Bethel community. Surviving are four sons, Harvey Lee Green of the home, Tom Jr., James Alfred and William Earl Green, all of Baltimore, Md.; a stepson, Samuel Teel of Baltimore, Md.; 12 grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Family visitation will be held Tuesday evening from seven to eight o'clock at Phillips Brothers Mortuary.

Smith

WINTERVILLE — Funeral services for Mr. William Earl Smith will be held Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. at Phillips Brothers Mortuary conducted by the Rev. James Smith. Burial will follow in Brown Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Smith was born and reared in the Winterville community and was a 1965 graduate of W. H. Robinson School.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Catherine Smith of the home; four daughters, Donna, Dennene, Kim and Angela, all of the home; three sisters, Mrs. Linda S. Jones of Tacoma, Wash., Mrs. Claudia Mae Smith, and Mrs. Shirley Mercurson, both of Greenville; a brother, William Earl Morris of Greenville; and his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Kitty Drake Walker of Bethel.

The family will be at the home, 518 Chapman St., Winterville.

Evacuation...

(Continued from page 1)

ran to the door, my husband close behind me.

A policeman, standing on our unshoveled porch, told us there was a fire at Coastal Chemical Corp., which is only a mile or so from our house.

"We are evacuating the neighborhood," he said. "Get dressed as fast as you can and go either to Rose High School or D.H. Conley. Be careful because the roads are bad."

"What about our dogs?" I called after him. "You can leave them inside the house," he answered.

Our two young sons, ages 10 and 11, were dressing. We were all throwing on warm clothes.

I thought my eyes were beginning to burn. My husband thought he smelled something, too, and then we decided to take our two dogs with us.

Outside, it took longer to scrape off the car windshields than it did to dress. Our neighbors had their lights on. Up to that time, no one had looked at a clock or asked the time. It was 6:34 by the radio, which was full of the evacuation news.

We left our neighborhood, Lynndale, by the "front entrance," coming out Granville Drive onto the 264 Bypass, missing a wreck at the Evans Street-264 Bypass intersection. But we could see the blue lights from the back of the house as we left.

We drove to an all-night restaurant for breakfast. Our youngest son, Jeff, was a little disturbed by the events and so was the older son, Charles II, could not eat. After all, what was happening to us was something usually confined to television programs and movies.

At the restaurant, the waitresses were listening to the news about the fire at Coastal Chemical. "Where's that?" one of them asked. I answered her, "Near TV Station 9. That's where we came from. We had to evacuate."

The waitress looked at us. She realized Coastal Chemical was near her home in Winterville. She called to check on her children, but they had not been contacted about leaving home.

We left the restaurant. "Have a nice day," the waitress said. I couldn't think of any appropriate reply except "Thank you."

As we approached Rose High School from Tenth Street, we could see the fire clouds rolling from Coastal Chemical over the city, following the 264 Bypass East. They were clouds separating us from home. I could picture what our neighborhood must look like.

David Bumgardner was in charge at Rose High School, where some young boys were shoveling snow off the walkways and sanding them down.

Inside the cafeteria, hot coffee, juice and milk were available.

And there, too, were our neighbors, sharing accounts of how they found out about the fire. Some were alerted, like us, by police at the front door; some by a telephone call from the fire department; some by telephone calls from neighbors, or by a knock on the front door by a neighbor. Police cars, sirens blaring, had parked on the streets, so many of us were awake.

Many, like the Wilkersons and the Hesters, had small house dogs in their arms. Others, like Carlisle Wille, had grabbed things to eat on the way out the door. She had bananas. The Jim Beardsens had their transistor radio. I had my notebooks and pens, but in the hurried darkness had taken half-filled notebooks rather than the empty ones I wanted.

We were mostly dressed in snow gear, boots and toboggans.

At Rose High, we were asked to sign out if we left so that

everyone could be accounted for.

The gymnasium was opened for the children.

We were told that food would be sent in to us, that the Salvation Army was coming with food. How many times had we given to them...and now we were the ones in need.

As of this writing, we had heard that we might be out of our homes all day, perhaps even for the night. I began wishing I had brought something else, but what? We had the important things. We could get the rest from someplace.

BOOKED — Robin Cranston, son of California senator Alan Cranston, was booked Saturday for investigation of attempted murder and arson, Burbank police reported. Cranston was later released on \$5,000 bail and was expected to be arraigned in Burbank, Calif. on Tuesday. (AP Laserphoto)



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- MONDAY**
- 6:30 p.m. — Rotary Club meets.
 - 6:30 p.m. — Host Lions Club meets at Moose Lodge.
 - 6:30 p.m. — Greenville TOPS Club meets at Planters Bank.
 - 6:45 p.m. — Optimist Club meets at Tom's Restaurant.
 - 7:30 p.m. — Woodmen of the World, Simpson Lodge, meets at community building.
 - 7:30 p.m. — Greenville Barber Shop Chorus meets at Our Redeemer Lutheran Church.
 - 8:00 p.m. — Lodge No. 885 Loyal Order of the Moose.
 - 8:00 p.m. — Grimesland Alcoholics Anonymous meets at Grimesland Methodist Church.
- TUESDAY**
- 7:30 a.m. — Greenville Breakfast Lions Club meets at Three Steers.
 - 10:00 a.m. — Kiwanis Golden K Club meets at Moose Lodge.
 - 1:30 p.m. — Seira Book Club meets with hostess Nina Blake.
 - 2:30 p.m. — Home Life Department of the Greenville Woman's Club meets at the club building.
 - 3:00 p.m. — Round Table meets with hostess Mrs. H. G. Moeller.
 - 3:00 p.m. — Inter Se Book Club will meet with hostess Mrs. Joseph Taft.
 - 6:30 p.m. — Greenville Claims Association meets at Three Steers.
 - 7:00 p.m. — Woodmen of the World meets at Parkers Restaurant.
 - 7:00 p.m. — Post No. 39 of American Legion meets at Post Home.
 - 8:00 p.m. — Pitt County Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Building on the Farmville Highway.

Card of Thanks

With a deep sense of gratitude for the many kind acts and sympathetic understanding shown to us during our time of bereavement. We sincerely hope and pray that God will bless each of you.

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Ralph McLawhorn 746-6812 | HUDSON'S X-RDS. STATION
Larry Hudson 752-6976 | TARBORO STATION
Gary Whitehurst 823-0640
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MONDAY AFTERNOON, FEBRUARY 19, 1979

Petty Takes Daytona On Wild Last Lap



Petty holds off Waltrip at flag.

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — As he headed into the final lap of the Daytona 500, slumping Richard Petty was thinking about third place, something of a morale victory for the aging stock car racing king.

But the fiery tempers of Cale Yarborough and Donnie Allison ignited into a battle that took both off the track — and cleared the way for Petty to roar to his sixth victory in the \$600,000 classic Sunday.

It was Petty's first victory since the Firecracker 400 at Daytona International Speedway in July 1977. It wasn't one that he expected.

"When I saw the yellow flag, I called back on the radio to ask (crew Chief Dale Inman) who was in the wreck," Petty said.

He heard brother Maurice Petty yelling "Go, Go, Go!"

"I came around turn three and saw No. 1 (Allison) and No. 11 (Yarborough) sitting on the infield and here I am leading the race," Petty said.

As Yarborough and Allison, who banged into each other in their battle for first place and smashed themselves out of the race, began fighting, Petty held off second-place finisher Darrell Waltrip and third place A.J. Foyt for a memorable — if not entirely satisfying — victory.

Petty, advised by his doctor to lay off racing for three months after a December ulcer operation, raised his career winnings to \$3,180,596 with the \$73,500 first-place prize.

Pole winner and favorite Buddy Baker was dogged by engine problems from the beginning, and finally had to stop after 38 laps. The early departure of Baker, who qualified at 196.049 miles per hour, probably helped the other drivers keep from overtaxing their engines.

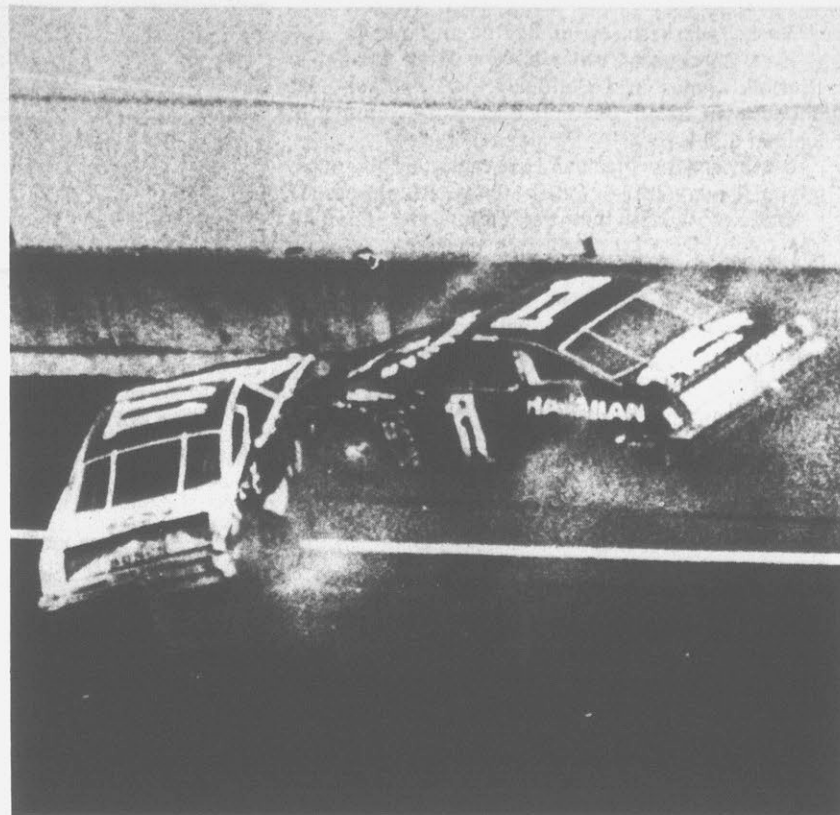
Petty won with an average speed of 143.977 mph. Seven caution flags totaling 57 laps slowed the race. Defending champion David Pearson was among five drivers forced out on the 53rd lap after a mass tangle-up on the fourth turn.

The periodic caution flags resulted in long drafts that didn't finally break up until the last 45 miles. Waltrip pulled into the lead, then made the last of his 18 pit stops on the 175th lap, setting up the Allison-Yarborough battle.

When their last-lap dogfight and fistfight were finished, the two exchanged charges.

Yarborough, who said that Donnie's brother, Bobby Allison, slowed down to block him, claimed Donnie then knocked him into the grass.

Both Allison denied the plot described by Yarborough. Donnie said Yarborough came up off the grass to knock him into the wall.



Allison (1), Yarborough (11) battle...

Cookie Tells Lietzke's Fate

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Bruce Lietzke pulled his billfold from a hip pocket and extracted a slip of paper.

"I went out to dinner with some friends last night," he said. "Went to a Chinese restaurant. This was in my fortune cookie. I carried it all day."

He read the fortune: "Cour-

age is your greatest present need."

It was prophetic.

At that time, Saturday night, Lietzke was leading the Joe Garagiola-Tucson Open Golf Tournament by two strokes. He had 18 holes to play. He also had a painful tear in a stomach muscle that restricted his

swing. He was considering dropping out.

But, displaying the courage the cookie said he needed, Lietzke played Sunday. And he played well enough to card a two-under-par 68 that gave him a two-stroke triumph and a \$45,000 first prize.

"There was pain," he admit-

ted. "It was very present all day. I had to use a half-swing with the driver and the long irons. Fortunately, this short course doesn't require many long irons."

Lietzke said it was the fourth time he had suffered such an injury "and I withdrew most of

the other times."

The 27-year-old cross-handed putter reached the par 5 third — the only par 5 hole on the 6,708-yard Randolph Municipal course — with a three-iron second shot and holed a 25-foot eagle putt. And he followed with a string of 15 consecutive pars.

Blue Devils Play Best Game

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

It's been an enigmatic season for Duke.

Last year's NCAA finalists began the year first in the hearts of their countrymen, but certainly didn't look like the nation's No. 1 college basketball team while bouncing up and down.

Coach Bill Foster has been scratching his head while his team has just been scratching, and everyone else has been waiting for the big, bad Blue

Devils to explode.

Well, it finally happened Sunday — and the explosion blew out Louisville.

"This was probably our best game for 40 minutes this year, as far as running, gunning and passing is concerned," Foster said after his fifth-ranked team bombed the No. 9 Cardinals 88-72. "We had the efforts and we got the results — it all came together and everyone just had a great day. What can I say?"

Louisville, which last week clinched the Metro Conference

title, suffered a 60-53 upset to Memphis State Saturday before Sunday's humiliation in the nationally televised game at snow-shrouded Charlotte, N.C.

"It was tough to be sharp playing your third game in four days on the road," said Louisville Coach Denny Crum. "We were tired."

Not that Crum was entirely excusing his team.

"Give Duke all the credit," he said. "We decided to keep the ball from (Mike) Gminski, hoping that they would miss

their outside shots, but they didn't. It seemed as though everything they put up went in, and everything we put up went out."

Meanwhile, two teams clinched ties for their conference championships Saturday, as sixth-ranked Louisiana State beat Mississippi 67-62 in the Southeastern Conference and No. 12 Texas defeated Texas Tech 63-56 in overtime in the Southwest.

Elsewhere, second-ranked UCLA routed Arizona 110-86; No. 3 Notre Dame jolted West Virginia 70-54; No. 4 North Carolina stopped Virginia 66-57; No. 7 Syracuse trimmed St. John's 79-72; No. 8 Michigan State downed Michigan 80-57, and No. 10 Marquette beat Loyola of Chicago 75-63.

Also, No. 11 Arkansas defeated Houston 78-58; No. 13 Purdue routed Minnesota 80-56;

No. 14 Iowa defeated Illinois 67-53; No. 16 Georgetown, D.C. beat Boston College 84-81; No. 17 Ohio State crushed Northwestern 88-73; No. 18 Detroit beat Colgate 86-66; No. 19 Vanderbilt lost to Georgia 63-60, and No. 20 Alabama beat Auburn 80-71.

No. 1 Indiana State and 15th-ranked Temple were idle.

Vikings Place Third

CARY — D. H. Conley finished third and Rose High was fifth in the regional high school wrestling meet held Saturday at Cary High School.

High Point Andrews won the meet with 60 points, followed by Cary with 56. Conley had 53½, High Point Ragsdale 50½ and Rose 49½. Fayetteville Cape Fear and Washington both had 36 points, while Holmes and Lee

County each finished with 32½ to eighth place.

The top eight wrestlers in each weight class qualified for the state meet in Winston-Salem this Friday and Saturday. Rose and Conley qualified three each, while Farmville had one qualifier.

Heavyweight Ron Butler from Rose took first place in the regional and was named the meet's outstanding wrestler. He

had two pins, a disqualification and decision in his four matches.

Rampant Ricky Warren was third at 98 pounds, while Alfred O'Neal was fourth at 155. Rose's Mark Johnson (148) lost in the first round and did not qualify.

Conley had two first place finishers, Gary Harris at 108 and Robert Carney at 129. Carney won on three pins and a default. Donald Hardy of Conley qualified for the state at 112 pounds, while William Small (155) and Greg Tolar (108) lost first-round matches.

Farmville's Dennis Brown was the other area qualifier. He took fifth place at 148 pounds. Jaguars David Newton (122) and Roger Joyner (135) failed to qualify.

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Area Games Postponed

All local sports activity scheduled scheduled for today has been postponed or cancelled due to the storm which dumped over five inches of snow on eastern North Carolina.

The only game which might be played is the East Carolina at Old Dominion basketball game tonight. A decision on that con-

test was due late this morning.

The East Carolina women-Virginia Commonwealth game tonight was cancelled.

The district 3-A and 4-A tournaments scheduled to begin tonight, have been pushed back one night, while the district 1-A tournament, which was supposed to start Tuesday, will begin Wednesday night.

Sports Calendar

Tuesday's Sports
Basketball
District 3-A tournament at Williamston
Falls Road at GCA (5:30 p.m.)
St. Peters at Pace (4 p.m.)
Nash Central at E. B. Aycock (4 p.m.)
District 1-A tournament
District 4-A tournament
Men's Recreation
Eaton vs. Prep Shirt
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Ald. & Southerland vs. Clark Branch
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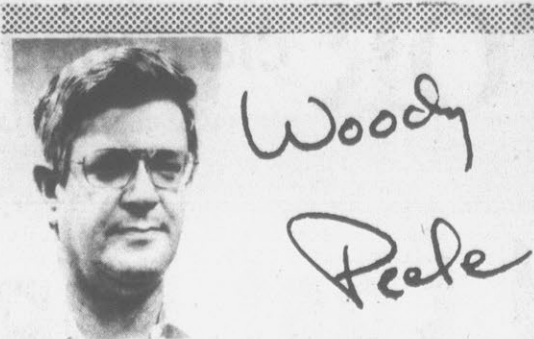
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AMERICAN EXPRESS



Basketball season is rapidly running down.

East Carolina's Pirates have a game tonight in Norfolk against Old Dominion, and another next Monday in South Bend against Notre Dame. In neither of these will the Pirates be favored.

It will probably mean an 11-16 record for the Bucs, giving them their fourth straight losing season.

There is talent on this year's team, and hopefully the future for East Carolina's basketball will be bright.

In these final two, about the most watchful thing will be whether Oliver Mack will be able to catch the next three men ahead of him in the career scoring race. Mack now has 1,149, and is in seventh place. He needs 45 to pass the number four man, Jim Gregory, who recorded 1,193. It's possible that he can do this, since two 20-point-plus nights are not out of his range.

The Pirates might also find themselves in another overtime basketball game. They've played six this year, and that ties an NCAA record.

Meanwhile, East Carolina's women, now 16-10, close out the regular season against Virginia Commonwealth tonight, and will be favored in that one. For Coach Cathy Andruzzi, finishing her first year at the Pirate helm, it has been a very good year.

With a few good recruits this year, Andruzzi's Lady Pirates could be ready to begin an assault on the lofty heights held by N.C. State in the NCAAIAW ranks.

A dominate center certainly would be a help to the program.

On the high school level, play moves into the district tournament level, and in the 3-A competition in our area, the biggest news will come if Washington's Pam Pack is upset. But don't look for it to happen. The Pack appears headed for a perfect season and another state championship behind the play of Dominique Wilkins, certainly one of the top players in the country.

That would appear to be the only state championship caliber team in our area, however. The rest of the area teams, both in boys' and girls' basketball, haven't shown the type play needed to become champions.

And on these chilly days, it is hard to believe that baseball season is just around the corner. East Carolina, which sports a 45-game slate, opens play on March 3 against the University of South Carolina in Columbia. That's only 12 days from now.



Pirates Honored

East Carolina basketball players Greg Cornelius (c) and Oliver Mack (2nd from r) receive plaques honoring them as the two seniors on this year's squad. Joining in the ceremony are (l to r) Athletic Director Bill Cain, Board of Trustees Chairman Troy Pate Jr. and Chancellor Thomas Brewer. (AP Laserphoto)

Tar Heels, Blue Devils Deadlocked In Top Spot

By GARY SEASE
Associated Press Writer

Fourth-ranked North Carolina employed the four corners delay offense to counter Virginia's Jeff Lamp, and Maryland's Greg Manning sank an eight-foot jump shot with less than five seconds to play to upset No. 5 Duke and force a deadlock between the Tar Heels and the Blue Devils for first place in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

With 11:23 remaining and Virginia challenging at every step, North Carolina resorted to the frustrating spread offense that frustrated the Tar Heels a 66-57 triumph on Saturday.

North Carolina Coach Dean Smith recorded his ninth straight 20-victory season and the Tar Heels ensured themselves of no worse than a second-place ACC finish.

The four corners so far from

the final buzzer brought a chorus of catcalls from the Virginia crowd. But Smith said his decision to slow the tempo was the only way to fight what he called "the most talented Virginia team I've seen in 20 years."

"We probably could have played on," Smith said of the four corners. "But the important thing was the outcome."

Al Wood scored 22 points for North Carolina.

In a pivotal ACC game on Friday night, Maryland, upset winner over Notre Dame, used Manning's soft jumper to seal a 70-68 victory over Duke.

The Blue Devils rebounded on Sunday, however, by stepping out to a 12-2 lead and overwhelming Metro Conference regular season winner and ninth-ranked Louisville 88-72. It was Louisville's second loss in as many days after dropping a

conference decision to Memphis State.

North Carolina State showed signs of last year's prowess that took the Wolfpack to the title game of the National Invitation Tournament as the ACC's cellar-dwelling team humiliated Clemson 83-58.

Maryland meets Wake Forest at Greensboro, N.C., on Tuesday to open the final week of regular-season ACC teams. North Carolina visits Duke next Saturday in what is shaping up as the ACC title game.

Here's the way the conference stands:

Duke (8-2, 18-5) and North Carolina (8-2, 20-4) are tied for first place followed by Virginia (6-5, 16-8), Maryland (5-5, 16-8), Clemson (4-7, 16-8), Wake Forest (3-7, 12-12) and N.C. State (2-8, 16-10).

"The four corners was certainly a factor," said Virginia Coach Terry Holland. "We had played pretty well up until then."

Lamp, the ACC's leading scorer, fired in 21 points and teammate Lee Raker added 12 for the Cavaliers.

Dave Colescott, the Tar Heels' point guard who suffered an eye injury earlier in the season, returned to form with a 13-point performance. He also was credited with four assists and an equal number of steals.

Duke battled back from a 68-62 deficit to knot the score at 68 and set up the last-gasp finish.

But the Terps worked the clock down to 15 seconds, and Coach Lefty Driesell called a time out to set up the final play — which wasn't originally designed for Manning.

"We wanted to run something with about seven seconds left and take the shot with about four," Driesell said. "We looked for (Larry) Gibson inside, but he wasn't open."

After Manning's jumper, Jim Spanarkel tried an inbound pass from under the Maryland basket to the top of the key at the Duke basket where Mike Gminski had positioned himself for a turnaround jumper with two seconds left. But the 6-11 Gminski couldn't control the pass and Maryland recovered at the buzzer.

In Sunday's tilt with Louisville, Gene Banks drilled in 23 points and Gminski added 22 to pace the Blue Devils to a surprisingly easy triumph over the road weary Cardinals.

"This was probably the best game for 40 minutes this year, as far as running, gunning and passing is concerned," said Duke Coach Bill Foster.

Louisville Coach Denny Crum said the outcome hinged on Duke's superior ability to adapt

to the Cardinal defense, which keyed on Gminski. But Crum refused to dismiss a three-game road trip as a factor.

"It is tough to be sharp playing your third game in four days on the road," Crum said. "We were tired."

"We decided to keep the ball from Gminski, hoping that they would miss their outside shots, but they didn't."

Forward Charles "Hawkeye" Whitney sank seven straight field goals before missing a shot in helping N.C. State to build up a 44-25 lead over Clemson at intermission. The Tigers appeared baffled by the surging Wolfpack, which shot 75 percent from the floor in the first half.

Whitney finished with 26 points, all but six coming in the opening period.

"Our team defense was as sharp as it's been all year," said N.C. State Coach Norm Sloan, whose squad has been burned time and time again in conference play. "We haven't stopped believing we could turn it around."

The loss was the worst defeat for Clemson since a 90-68 blowout by North Carolina.

"We knew it was a big game and we felt prepared, but we just didn't have it," said Clemson Coach Bill Foster. "State played well and we didn't. That's about all there is to it. They were very crisp in their movement at both ends of the floor."

Sports Club

The speaker for tomorrow's meeting of the Greenville Sports Club will be Charlie Harville, sports director for WFMY-TV and ACC basketball sportscaster.

The March 6 meeting has been moved to March 7 and the speaker will be Dennis Wuycik. Lefty Driesell will speak at the organization's banquet on April 7.

Is Gambling Threatening College Sports?

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

College basketball is booming again — on a spinning high reminiscent of the heady post-World War II years before the gambling scandals of 1951 and the early 1960s punctured the balloon.

Madison Square Garden, under the astute showman Sonny Werblin, is resurrecting — slowly but methodically — the doubleheader format created by Ned Irish. Competition is intense. Fan interest is spiraling. Gambling is flourishing. Money changers are in the temple.

Is the dark spectre of the 1950s and 1960s riding again?

Bobby Knight, coach of 1976 NCAA champion Indiana University, is worried and outraged.

"There's too much easy money," Knight warned recently. "There are savvy characters around. I don't think coaches are concerned enough. We could be headed for what happened in the 1950s."

He called attention to the plethora of gambling sheets and point spreads on the market and added: "Every time I see a point spread in a newspaper, it offends me."

Coach Digger Phelps, whose Notre Dame team played in the Garden last Thursday night, acknowledged there always was a threat of outside influences, but said he did not feel endangered.

"Possibly it's because of the type of athlete we get at Notre Dame," he said. "Ninety-nine percent of them go on to get their degree. However, as a safety measure we have the FBI come in periodically and warn the players of the perils and consequences."

Phelps, who coached at Fordham before going to Notre Dame in 1971, said he would like to see New York regain its position as "the mecca of basketball."

Clair Bee, now 83, once a coaching institution at Long Island University, looked back on those old days and said he was certain the gambling scandals never would be repeated.

"Certainly not on the same scale," said the venerable master who compiled an 82 percent winning record. "The players are different today — more aware and mature. The coaches are more careful. In my day, we were all innocents. The scandal hit us like a thunderbolt."

In 1951, 33 players from seven schools, including national champion CCNY and other top-ranked institutions, were caught up in the "fix" scandals.

A decade later, 47 players from 27 colleges were snared in a high stakes bribery web that shattered careers and sent several offenders to jail. Garden basketball virtually was destroyed.

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In 1951, 33 players from national champion CCNY and six other schools were caught up in the "fix" scandals. A decade later, 47 players from 27 colleges were snared in a high stakes bribery web that shattered careers and sent several offenders to jail.

"Most of the kids were street

scoreboard

NBA

Eastern Conference Atlantic Division

Washington 39 18 600 5
Philadelphia 33 22 600 5
New Jersey 28 28 500 10 1/2
New York 25 36 410 16
Boston 23 34 404 16

Central Division

San Antonio 32 26 552 2
Houston 30 29 508 4 1/2
Cleveland 24 34 414 10
Detroit 22 37 373 12 1/2
New Orleans 19 42 311 16 1/2

Western Conference Midwest Division

Kansas City 37 21 638 —
Denver 36 23 610 1
Milwaukee 26 35 426 12 1/2
Indiana 25 34 424 12 1/2
Chicago 21 37 362 16

Pacific Division

Seattle 36 21 632 —
Los Angeles 34 23 610 1
Phoenix 35 23 603 1 1/2
Portland 29 27 518 6 1/2
San Diego 30 31 492 8
Golden State 27 32 458 10

Saturday's Games

Cleveland 127, New York 117
Phoenix 119, Milwaukee 102

Sunday's Games

Philadelphia 110, Milwaukee 107
Denver 115, New Orleans 112

Detroit 124, San Antonio 104
Kansas City 130, Chicago 107

New Jersey 126, Houston 124, OT
San Diego 116, Atlanta 101

Washington 105, Seattle 94
Los Angeles 122, Indiana 111

Portland 111, Boston 104
Chicago 117, New York 117

No games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

Phoenix at New York, (n)
Houston at Washington, (n)

Atlanta at Cleveland, (n)
Seattle at San Antonio, (n)

Portland at Chicago, (n)
Golden State at Los Angeles, (n)

Pro Hockey

National Hockey League Campbell Conference

Pacific Division

W L T Pts GF GA
N.Y. Islanders 35 10 10 80 248 149
N.Y. Rangers 31 19 6 68 234 195
Atlanta 31 22 5 67 232 199
Philadelphia 25 19 12 62 182 174

Smythe Division

Chicago 21 25 10 52 171 199
Vancouver 18 31 8 44 168 220
St. Louis 13 37 8 34 171 251
Colorado 12 37 8 32 158 241

Adams Division

Boston 32 15 10 74 228 179
Buffalo 23 21 11 57 180 179
Toronto 22 22 11 57 181 176
Minnesota 22 26 8 52 186 188

Norris Division

Montreal 39 9 8 86 236 136
Los Angeles 24 25 8 56 204 203
Pittsburgh 23 24 8 54 194 199
Washington 18 30 9 45 194 242
Detroit 12 30 14 38 177 214

Saturday's Games

New York Rangers 4, Philadelphia 2
Pittsburgh 4, Buffalo 3

Montreal 2, Washington 0
Toronto 5, Los Angeles 2

New York Islanders 5, Vancouver 3
Boston 3, Minnesota 2, tie

Chicago 5, St. Louis 1
Atlanta 5, Colorado 4

Sunday's Games

Atlanta 6, St. Louis 4
Chicago 5, Colorado 3

Detroit 4, Pittsburgh 2
Montreal 5, Buffalo 2
Philadelphia 3, Minnesota 2
Washington 6, New York Rangers 6

Monday's Games

Toronto at Detroit, (n)
New York Islanders at Los Angeles, (n)

Tuesday's Games

Washington at Atlanta, (n)
Boston at Colorado, (n)
Philadelphia at Vancouver, (n)

World Hockey Association

W L T Pts GF GA
New England 27 18 7 61 217 180
Edmonton 30 21 9 62 208 167
Winnipeg 26 24 6 58 214 210
Quebec 26 22 4 54 189 175
Cincinnati 23 27 5 51 195 202
Birmingham 21 28 4 46 188 213

Saturday's Games

New England 4, Quebec 1
Cincinnati 6, Winnipeg 4

Sunday's Games

Quebec 4, Cincinnati 2
Edmonton 6, Birmingham 3

New England 7, Winnipeg 1

No games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

Winnipeg at Cincinnati, (n)
Quebec at Birmingham, (n)
New England at Edmonton, (n)

Daytona 500

1. Richard Petty, Oldsmobile, 200, 143.977 mph

2. Darrell Waltrip, Oldsmobile, 200

3. A. J. Foyt, Oldsmobile, 200

4. Donnie Allison, Oldsmobile, 199

5. Cale Yarborough, Oldsmobile, 199

6. Tighe Scott, Buick, 199

7. Chuck Bown, Buick, 199

8. Dale Earnhardt, Oldsmobile, 199

9. CoCo Marlin, Chevrolet, 198

10. Frank Warren, Dodge, 197

11. Bobby Allison, Ford, 197

12. Buddy Arrington, Dodge, 197

13. Bobby Fischer, Buick, 197

14. Bill Dennis, Chevrolet, 196

15. Ralph Jones, Ford, 195

16. Terry Labonte, Buick, 189

17. Richard Childress, Oldsmobile, 188

18. Benny Parsons, Oldsmobile, 183

19. Bruce Hill, Oldsmobile, 168

20. Blackie Wanger, Mercury, 160

21. Bobby Wawak, Oldsmobile, 152

22. Paul Fess, Oldsmobile, 135

23. Grant Adcox, Chevrolet, 129

24. Dave Marcis, Caprice, 119

25. J.D. McDuffie, Oldsmobile, 116

26. Dave Walcott, Chevrolet, 115

27. Dick Brooks, Oldsmobile, 105

28. John Ustman, Chevrolet, 101

29. Geoff Bodine, Oldsmobile, 99

30. Lennie Olson, Oldsmobile, 83

31. Ricky Rudd, Mercury, 79

32. Neil Bonnett, Oldsmobile, 76

33. Harry Gant, Oldsmobile, 72

34. Ronnie Thomas, Chevrolet, 64

35. Gary Balough, Oldsmobile, 53

36. Joe Millan, Oldsmobile, 52

37. David Pearson, Mercury, 53

38. Skip Manning, Oldsmobile, 53

39. Butch Mock, Buick, 53

40. Buddy Baker, Oldsmobile, 38

41. Jim Vandiver, Oldsmobile, 27

Tucson Golf

Bruce Lietzke, \$45,000 63-66-68-68-265

Tom Watson, \$18,667 67-66-66-66-267

Jim Thorpe, \$18,667 67-65-67-68-267

Buddy Gardner, \$18,667 69-66-67-65-267

Marty Fleckman, \$8,781 66-67-66-69-268

Victor Regalado, \$8,781 66-68-67-67-268

Curtis Strange, \$8,781 64-71-67-66-268

Howard Twitty, \$8,781 69-68-66-65-268

Lee Trevino, \$7,000 67-68-66-66-269

Dave Barr, \$7,000 69-67-66-67-269

Alcott Sinks Pressure Putt

MIAMI (AP) — "It's one of the best putts I've ever hit under pressure," said Amy Alcott after she sank a 25-foot eagle to win a sudden-death playoff over Sandra Post in the Ladies Professional Golf Association's \$100,000 tournament at Country Club Aventura.

"It looked like the playoff could go on forever because Sandra is such a tough competitor," said Alcott on Sunday after taking the opening tournament of the 1979 LPGA season.

The end came on the 18th hole, the third in extra time. Ironically, Post also scored an eagle on that hole to tie Alcott with a 73 for the day and a 72-hole, 3-under-par 285 total for regulation play. The two players were the only ones to break par in the competition.

Post's reaction to Alcott's winning putt?

"It was a screeeeeeeeching good putt," she said. "It was a little fast, but it went in." And it was worth \$15,000 to Alcott in first prize money. Post collected \$9,800 for second place.

The sudden-death began on the 16th hole, a par 4 which both parred. They also parred the 17th in three strokes. Alcott's eagle 3 won it on the 18th.

Tied for third were Jan Stephenson and Pat Bradley at 288. Bradley had a 68 Sunday, tying her for the low round of the tournament with Alice Miller, who Sunday rebounded from an 81 the previous day.

Bullets Fall In Finals

WASHINGTON — Pantego built up an insurmountable lead in the first three quarters Saturday night to defeat Jamesville 65-48 in the finals of the Beaufort-Hyde-Martin basketball tournament.

The Bullets were outscored 18-8 in the first quarter and 18-9 in the second to trail 36-17 at the half. Pantego increased its lead by five points in the third quarter to win easily.

Farm Scene



by MICHAEL REGANS
Associate Agricultural
Extension Agent

A good worming program is a must for swine operations regardless of type of facilities or size of operation. The control of internal parasites is a very important part of basic swine management which affects other phases of swine production such as growth rate, feed efficiency, sow productivity and general health.

Symptoms such as diarrhea, coughing, poor feed conversion, and death often lead producers to believe they have a disease problem such as TGE or bloody scours. This, regrettably, is true, in some cases but these symptoms are also characteristic of internal parasite infestation. Using a good worming program will often eliminate such symptoms.

So, what is a good worming program? A good worming program involves the use of the most effective drugs for treatment on a regular schedule and preventing the development of parasite infestation.

There are many good wormers on the market, but some are more effective against certain types of internal parasites than others. For example, Atgard is an excellent wormer for roundworms, nodular worms, and whip worms but is not effective against lungworms or kidney worms.

How do you know what type of worms are present on your farm? Fecal examinations by a

veterinarian or diagnostic laboratory can determine the type of parasite present and level of infestation. The presence of kidneyworms is determined by urine examination. Worm eggs are microscopic and although adult worms may not appear in the feces, there can still be a problem. Select a drug that will be most effective in controlling the parasites on the farm.

A recommended schedule to follow is to deworm sows with Tramisol 5-10 days before breeding and again five to ten days before farrowing. If kidney worms are not a problem, Atgard or Banmith may be used.

Deworm baley pigs at five to six weeks of age and repeat treatment in 30 days. If strongylorides (intestinal threadworms) are a problem, deworm pigs with thiabendazole paste at five days of age. Treatment is less effective if pigs are dewormed before five days of age. If buying feeder pigs, a good worming soon after purchase is recommended.

Preventive measures include good sanitation, keeping facilities clean and dry, and avoiding parasite development by using well-drained open lots, temporary pastures, or concrete confinement. Rotate pastures and keep mud holes out of fields.

A pamphlet on swine management is available at the county extension agency. Take a hard look at your worming program and determine if it is effective. Feed pigs, not parasites.

Unemployment A Way Of Life

By ROBERT B. GUNNISON
STOCKTON, Calif. (UPI) — Unemployment in Stockton is a family tradition, passing from one generation to the next.

Being without a job at least part of the year is a way of life for thousands in this city in the fertile San Joaquin Valley.

Like the jobless everywhere, many are black and Hispanic. But in Stockton, when they do work, it is usually in agriculture.

In vineyards and tomato fields and in packing sheds and canneries, they make part of their living.

But when the harvest finishes, fathers and sons, mothers and daughters are laid off and they head for the unemployment office.

This seasonal work gives Stockton the highest metropolitan unemployment rate in the United States, 11.2 percent by the latest federal count.

The news from Washington came as no surprise to most residents, least of all Hal Vennes, director of the local unemployment office.

"We've always been right up there at the top," Vennes told a visitor.

As skillfully as a farmer, Vennes talks about the asparagus, walnut, tomato, grape, peach and apricot crops and how they affect the employment figures.

"We're extremely seasonal in this area, always have been," he said. "When that will change I don't know."

Neither do the men and women waiting in line in the unemployment office.

"Every year it's the same thing over and over again," said a man in a black nylon coat, jeans and a blue knit hat. "I've been looking for steady work for a long time. Nothing."

The man, who declined to give his name, said he drives a

forklift in an orchard and hopes to be hired again in April. He was laid off in October and draws \$104 a week, the top benefit in California.

Then he said he has been in this same pattern for 12 years, since he was 18.

In a nearby chair, a 50-year-old woman waited to re-open her claim. She has worked for 25 years at Tillie Lewis Foods, an enormous cannery that employs 9,000 in the peak season and 2,000 the rest of the year.

Last year, she said, she started with asparagus in April but was laid off unexpectedly in June. She made \$1,077 and received \$43 a week unemployment until September on unexpired jobless benefits.

Her husband, a retired farm worker, gets a \$314 monthly check from Social Security. "We don't even begin to make it," she said.

Stockton is filled with contrasts. A few blocks from a refurbished downtown are rundown shacks, chickens and geese strutting in the road.

At the Chamber of Commerce, staff member Richard Elington boasts about economic growth. He said private industry spent \$83.5 million last year to expand operations.

About the seasonal nature of Stockton's unemployment, he said: "The women, let's face it, they come out of the kitchen four months out of the year. I think the vast majority of them are not interested in working past that quarter."

100,000 Calls
To 'Teletip'

RALEIGH — Larry Henderson, a Burgaw hardware dealer, helped to make history recently for the North Carolina Agricultural Extension Service. He placed the 100,000 call to Teletip, the Extension Service's statewide telephone answering service.

Henderson's milestone call came on Feb. 5, when he called Teletip for information on using organic mulches. The system went into effect last spring.

"I've been setting out fruit trees, and I've called Teletip several times," said Henderson. "You can't beat it for getting information right on the spot."

Henderson also said that he had been recommending Teletip to his customers.

Teletip offers recorded information on 762 different home and garden topics. Directories listing the topics are available from county extension offices and by calling the statewide, toll free Teletip number, 1-800-662-7301.

At Farm Bureau Conference

John and Judy Radford represented the Pitt County Farm Bureau at the North Carolina Farm Bureau's Young Farmer and Rancher Leadership Conference in Raleigh Feb. 12-13.

The Radfords joined nearly 200 other young Tar Heel farmers and their wives in learning about the state legislature in a workshop session with Lt. Gov. Jimmy Green and House Speaker Carl Stewart. Gov. James Hunt addressed the group during a Tuesday breakfast meeting.

Conference participants also had the chance to attend various class training sessions to prepare them for future leadership roles in the Farm Bureau.

From Corporate Life To Farm Career

by WOODY UPCHURCH
North Carolina State University
KINSTON — Bill Smith was a young man on his way up as a giant corporation, living comfortably and virtually debt-free, when he finally gave in to the yearning to return to the farm.

He made the move six years ago and has never regretted it. "The grass kept looking greener and greener on the other side of the fence," the 33-year old Lenoir County man said as he and brother-in-law Earl Rouse planned their 140-acre

tobacco crop. "The grass is greener but it's also harder to walk through," Smith said, making particular reference to the contrast in the cost of farming and the tremendous debt it requires of young farmers with little or no land.

Smith and Rouse paid out in excess of \$100,000 in tobacco poundage and land rentals last year. This represents only about a fourth of their total production costs.

"I can't help but think of my father and his firm belief that you shouldn't buy anything unless you can pay cash for it," said Smith. "If we had to pay cash for what's required to farm 140 acres of tobacco and about 700 acres of other crops, we couldn't farm."

Young farmers today are required to be good money managers as well as good crop producers, said Bill Lamm, agricultural extension chairman in Lenoir County and one of Smith's contacts for production and management information from North Carolina State University.

"Bill Smith is a good example of the best of the young farmers we have today," Lamm added. "He recognizes the need to stay current with production technology and to learn as much as possible about business and marketing. These kinds of farmers are bringing farming up to date and operating it as the business as it is."

Smith, who is president of the Lenoir County Young Farmers, is a winner of the Outstanding Young Tobacco Grower Award sponsored by Philip Morris U.S.A. Designed to recognize and encourage young farmers for outstanding accomplishment, this program is conducted through NCSU and other land grant Universities in the flue-cured and burley tobacco producing states.

Smith is a graduate of NCSU with a degree in textile technology. After working with DuPont in Wilmington following graduation, he joined brother-in-law Rouse in a farming partnership near Kinston in 1972.

Their first tobacco crop was 60 acres, expanded to 112 in 1976 and to 140 in 1978. Almost three-fourths of Smith's total income is from tobacco. The remainder is from corn and soybeans.

The tobacco operation was mechanized in 1974 with a one-row automatic harvester. This and another one-row machine bought in 1975 have been replaced by a two-row harvester. This is supplemented by a semi-automatic harvester on part of the acreage.

Smith, a man of many talents,

does much of the mechanic and construction work on the farm. He, his wife, Caroline, and their two children recently moved to a stately new home which Smith built himself, from cutting the trees for lumber to finishing the dining room cabinets.

As an outstanding young tobacco grower award winner, the Smiths will receive a \$250 prize from Philip Morris and a trip to the firm's headquarters for a recognition banquet.

Certification In Pesticides

A pesticide certification class for farmers or private applicators will be held Tuesday, Feb. 20, from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m., at the Pitt County Extension Office, 203 W. Third St., Greenville.

Growers who have not been certified and who plan to use restricted-use pesticides should plan to attend, since this may be the last class of the year, according to Gaylon Ambrose, agricultural extension agent.

Aerial Wolf Hunts In Alaska Seen Necessary

By JON MATTHEWS
Associated Press Writer
JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — Airplane wolf hunts, criticized by environmentalists, again have been proposed by Alaska officials in an effort to save a dwindling moose population that rural residents depend on for food.

"We fully understand that this is a very emotional issue, particularly to certain environmentalists in Washington," one

top game official said Friday.

"We have a situation where they're just not coming back," state Fish and Game Commissioner Ronald Skoog said of the moose population. "When wolf populations are high, they can pretty well eliminate the annual calf crop in the winter."

He said the state wants experienced hunters to shoot at least 170 wolves from airplanes. If the public doesn't bag enough, game officials may do the shooting from helicopters, he said.

About 35,000 square miles of Alaska's interior would be open for the hunt. No bounty would be paid but hunters could sell the pelts, Skoog said.

Skoog said state officials have gone "as far as they can go" to reduce moose hunting, without completely eliminating sport hunting.

Alaska has had to sharply curtail hunting of many species recently because of growing pressure by sport and subsistence hunters.

Officials said they will issue a limited number of permits to the public to shoot wolves from aircraft. Public meetings on the proposal will be held later this year.

Most of the land proposed for the hunt is owned by the federal government, and some of the acreage has been proposed for a national wildlife refuge, Skoog said.

A wolf hunt proposed several years ago in northwestern Alaska was blocked by environmentalists' suits.

Ronald Somerville, state game director, said the aerial

wolf hunt proposal is for management purposes, and "not, repeat not, for sport hunting."

Skoog said only experienced aerial hunters will be given the wolf hunting permits, and that they will be carefully monitored by state officials.

Church Seminar In Williamston

WILLIAMSTON — A seminar, "The Church in the Changing Community," will be held at the Town and Country Restaurant here Thursday, Feb. 22, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., according to Leroy James, Pitt County Extension Chairman.

Clergy from Beaufort, Bertie, Hertford, Martin and Pitt Counties have been invited to participate in the seminar, sponsored by the Agricultural Extension Services for the N. C. State University and North Carolina A & T State University, along with the NCSU Cooperative Campus Ministry, the North Carolina Council of Churches, the Baptist State Convention and, other denominational bodies.

The focus of the seminar will be to assist clergy in learning more about their communities and how they might be more effective in them.

Set Peanut Meet Date

LAKELAND, FLA. — Peanut growers in the Virginia-Carolina area are urged by the U. S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) to attend a nominating meeting to be held Wednesday, Feb. 28, to fill a vacancy on the peanut administrative committee of the Peanut Marketing Agreement Program.

William C. Knope, field representative with USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service, said the meeting will be held at 1:30 p.m. at the Farmers' Warehouse in Ahoskie. The nomination meeting is being held in conjunction with the three-day annual Peanut Trade Show. The Farmers' Warehouse is located on the east side of Ahoskie's business district.

The grower member position to be filled on the administrative committee is currently held by Joe S. Sugg of Rocky Mount. His alternate is Marshall Grant of Garysburg. Both men are eligible to succeed themselves.

All peanut growers in the Virginia-Carolina area which is comprised of Missouri, eastern North Carolina, Tennessee, eastern Virginia and that portion of South Carolina which lies north and east of the Santee, Congaree and Broad Rivers are eligible to vote at the meeting.

The Peanut Marketing Agreement Program is administered by a committee of growers and handlers who are nominated by the industry and appointed by the Secretary of Agriculture.

The committee recommends to USDA regulations to be issued under the marketing agreements. Approved recommendations are issued by USDA and become binding upon virtually the entire industry. These regulations govern the grade, size, quality and wholesomeness of peanuts shipped to edible markets.

Boar Sale Set At Smithfield

A North Carolina Boar Test Station Sale will be held Tuesday, Feb. 27, at the New Johnston County Livestock Arena in Smithfield. The boars will shown at 6:30 p.m. and sold at 7:30.

The boars have been performance tested, raised in confinement, and are guaranteed provided certain recommendations are followed. Breeds in the sale will be Yorkshire, Hampshire, Duroc, Landrace and Spot. Fifty-five boars will be sold.

For test figures on each boar and more information, call Mike Regans at the county Agricultural Extension Service, 758-1196.

Tuesday Night is Family Night!
\$2.19

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SWIFT Farm Center

Crossword By Eugene Sbeffer

ACROSS

1 Pierre's friend

4 Kind of muffin

7 A jolt

11 Guns for hoods

13 Labor org.

14 Home of Tibet

15 Dill plant

16 Loud noise

17 Depend

18 Harris hero

20 "The Man"

22 Aswan, for one

24 Degraded

28 The Christ

32 Lessen

33 Inland sea

34 Twice

36 Lively (dial.)

37 Stiffness

39 Boxed

41 Wailed

43 Indeed (Anglo-It.)

44 Caesar's fatal date

46 Poe or Wallace

50 Nat — Cole

53 Extinct bird

55 Author Vidal

56 Notion

57 Switch position

58 Essayist

59 College official

60 Burmese demon

61 Skip stone on water

DOWN

1 Culture medium

2 Lion's pride

3 Ledger entry

4 Disease of sheep

5 Ancient country

6 Devilfish

7 Dickens hero

8 Avail official

9 Wire measure

10 Wages

12 James T. Farrell

13 Cabine monkey

21 Sleeveless garment

23 Fairy queen

25 German river

26 French verb

27 Legal paper

28 Gospel author

29 Large lake

30 Cooking herb

31 Pronoun

35 Mineral spring

38 River or Sea

40 Land measure

42 Devil

45 Living room piece

47 Metallic element

48 Diva's forte

49 Harvest

50 Glove leather

51 Fish

52 Education org.

54 Astern

Average solution time: 27 min.

CRUDE SATUP
HOUSED ALINED
ARBORS NESTLE
BOB MELOS TILL
INES LIE REEL
TARTS BREASTS
ARI STY
OREGANO COBRA
HONE SIP NEAP
APT PILOT ASS
REINED LOATHE
ARRETE ELATES
SEWER SLAYS

2-19

Answer to Saturday's puzzle.

54 Astern

CRYPTOQUIP 2-19

ABCBDCEFGHIJ ECB KHJF EF

ABKBDCEFGHIJ

Saturday's Cryptoquip — INDEPENDENT REPAIRMAN AIDED TRUCKS STUCK IN MUD.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: J equals S

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

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GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN

AND OMAR SHARIF

© 1979 by Chicago Tribune

Q.1—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

♦AQ105 ♥83 ♠96 ♦QJ873

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South

1 ♥ 2 ♦ ?

What action do you take?

A.—Although you have a respectable hand, there is nothing you can do with any degree of safety.

A response of either two spades or three clubs would create a virtual game force, and you certainly do not have the values for that. You must simply pass and hope that partner can reopen the bidding.

Q.2—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♦AKQJ82 ♥95 ♠A1093 ♠6

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East

1 ♦ Pass 2 NT Pass

3 ♦ Pass 3 NT Pass

?

What action do you take?

A.—It is very tempting to bid three no trump now that you know that partner has hearts stopped, but you must resist the temptation. Partner obviously has a good hand, for he could have bid three no trump himself if he had no higher ambitions.

You must convince him that your diamond support is real and not simply a preference, so jump to five diamonds.

Q.3—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♦10962 ♥J873 ♦K6 ♠A83

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South

1 ♦ Dble. ?

What action do you take?

A.—In the good old days, you had no convenient bid—your hand was too strong for a raise to two spades and not sufficiently distributional for three spades, so you had to pass and await developments. In the modern style, however, a response of two spades over the double shows about the same values as a raise had there been no intervention, and that is the bid we recommend.

Q.4—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

♦6 ♥KQ98643 ♦KQ73 ♠5

Partner opens the bidding with two no trump. What do you bid now?

A.—Obviously, slam depends only on how many aces partner holds. However, a bid of four no trump by you would not be Blackwood—it would be a quantitative raise in no trump. Thus, you must employ the Gerber Convention. Jump to four clubs. This requests partner to show aces in steps (four diamonds = 0 or 4 aces, four hearts = 1 ace etc.), exactly as over Blackwood.

Q.5—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♦6 ♥KQ98643 ♦KQ73 ♠5

Partner opens the bidding with two no trump. What do you bid now?

A.—Obviously, slam depends only on how many aces partner holds. However, a bid of four no trump by you would not be Blackwood—it would be a quantitative raise in no trump. Thus, you must employ the Gerber Convention. Jump to four clubs. This requests partner to show aces in steps (four diamonds = 0 or 4 aces, four hearts = 1 ace etc.), exactly as over Blackwood.

Q.6—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:

♦6 ♥KQ98643 ♦KQ73 ♠5

Partner opens the bidding with two no trump. What do you bid now?

A.—Obviously, slam depends only on how many aces partner holds. However, a bid of four no trump by you would not be Blackwood—it would be a quantitative raise in no trump. Thus, you must employ the Gerber Convention. Jump to four clubs. This requests partner to show aces in steps (four diamonds = 0 or 4 aces, four hearts = 1 ace etc.), exactly as over Blackwood.

Q.7—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♦6 ♥KQ98643 ♦KQ73 ♠5

Partner opens the bidding with two no trump. What do you bid now?

A.—Obviously, slam depends only on how many aces partner holds. However, a bid of four no trump by you would not be Blackwood—it would be a quantitative raise in no trump. Thus, you must employ the Gerber Convention. Jump to four clubs. This requests partner to show aces in steps (four diamonds = 0 or 4 aces, four hearts = 1 ace etc.), exactly as over Blackwood.



LONG DURATION ON THE SET — Entertainer Cher Bono Allman is fed a drink of water through a straw by a stagehand as she poses for long hours during the taping of NBC's "Cher And Other Fantasies" in Los Angeles. The show will air March 7. Cher is portraying a "stylized leopard" in the jungle scene. (AP Laserphoto)

Sophia Comforted Burton, She Says

NEW YORK (AP) — Sophia Loren says she played "psychiatrist, comforter and ego masseuse" to Richard Burton during his estrangement from Elizabeth Taylor.

Burton stayed in Rome with the Italian film star and her husband, film director Carlo Ponti, during the summer of 1973, Miss Loren said in an article in the March issue of McCall's magazine.

At the time, Burton was on a program "to cure his drinking habit" prior to filming "The Voyage," in which he and Miss Loren would star, she said. Miss Taylor later came to Rome and Burton had "high hopes of reconciliation," but "all of us, except Richard, could see it was going to end," said Miss Loren.

During that "sad period" in Burton's life, she compared him to a Shakespearean king, "once grand" who is "broken upon the wheel of preordained tragedy."

EXTENDED WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR N.C.

Fair and warm with highs in the middle 50s to low 60s Wednesday through Friday. Lows mostly in the 30s except low to middle 40s in the southeast Thursday and Friday.

♦10 ♥J832 ♦K932 ♠AJ96

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West

1 ♦ Pass 1 NT Pass

3 ♥ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

A.—Partner's jump shift has struck gold, for you could hardly have a better hand in support of hearts considering your unenthusiastic one no trump response. To show your vasty improved values, we recommend that you cue-bid the ace of clubs before supporting hearts.

Q.7—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♦KJ5 ♥KQ82 ♦AQ94 ♠72

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East

1 ♥ Pass 1 NT Pass

?

What action do you take?

A.—Pass. Although you have a better than minimum opening bid, partner can have no more than 10 points, so any game venture would be a highly speculative proposition. In addition, there is little point in introducing your diamond suit with such a balanced hand.

Q.8—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♦J9762 ♥83 ♦KQ865 ♠7

The bidding has proceeded:

West North East South

1 ♥ Dble. Pass 1 ♦

Pass 1 NT Pass ?

What action do you take?

A.—By first doubling and then bidding one no trump, your partner has shown a hand that was too strong for an overall of one no trump. He must have 19-20 points, which combined with your distributional assets means that you almost certainly have a game. To announce your game intentions, while strongly emphasizing your distribution, jump to three diamonds—partner won't expect more from you in view of your initial response of one spade.



COMFORTER — Sophia Loren says she played "psychiatrist" and ego masseuse to Richard Burton during his estrangement from Elizabeth Taylor. (AP Laserphoto)

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, FEB. 20, 1979

Your Daily HOROSCOPE from the CARROLL RIGTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You are eager to get off to new scenes, new working materials, new personalities and new surroundings, but first study carefully all aspects of such courses of action. Hasty decisions could result in wasted time.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You are apt not to appreciate others or new outlets only because you know little about them, so study into them. One who is overly talkative and loud should be avoided, however.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Get at those responsibilities early and they are soon behind you. Show more consideration for a loved one. Come to a better understanding and be happier in the future.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Partners are of great help now so be cooperative and grateful. A community affair requires much study before you delve into it.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Complete unfinished projects efficiently, conscientiously. Take little rest periods from time to time and rebuild energies.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Plan what should be done to take some burdens off your shoulders. Give more time and thought to a talent you have that can pay off handsomely.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Study reports and statements and clear up any possible errors. Be especially careful in the handling of transportation matters.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Reach a better understanding with friends by meeting their expectations and vice versa. Entertain a friend who needs cheering up.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Plan how to add to present abundance to meet future unexpected expenses. Avoid a gossip who wastes your time.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You understand how to get all of your interests improved and come to a better understanding with close ties. Entertain but stay within your budget.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Look into the motivations behind the activities of others and forget the practical for the time being. Cement better relations with one who has power over your affairs.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You want to see many persons today, but be sure you use tact and be only with those you can trust. Avoid the social in the evening.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Get into community matters that will improve your position in life. Find better ways to get ahead in your career. Make the evening a happy one at home.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will have much ability at dealing with persons who are far away. Teach early to work so that the habit will be formed. Gentle types of sports are best here.

A TV Starlet Is Aggravated

By PETER J. BOYER
AP Television Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Questions I probably shouldn't have asked. Or, "How to Really Aggravate a TV Starlet."

Meet Susan Anton, tall and pretty lady, described in her publicity sheets as "one of the most exciting new personalities to hit show business in years."

She is also known as a "Freddie Silverman discovery," the girl Silverman has placed in a network series called "Cliffhangers."

Hmm. Maybe there's an interview there. Silverman, we know, is the programming whiz credited with boosting ABC from last to first in the TV biz. He's now getting his mail at NBC, where he reportedly earns \$1 million a year. Yes, an interview with this Silverman find is definitely in order.

We meet at a Hollywood grill. She orders a glass of wine and a crab cocktail. She must be on a diet. I order a martini. I'm on a diet, too.

She is pretty and tall, just like the publicity sheet promised. She says she's going to be in a movie about a tall woman athlete. She also tells me about her NBC series, "Cliffhangers."

So far, so good. I confess that I don't know much about her except that she used to be the sexy Muriel Cigar girl and then the sexy San-yo girl in commercials, and that she was on "Merv Griffin" a lot.

"How did you happen to become a 'Fred Silverman discovery' and land a network series?"

"Well, I would hope it was because he thinks I'm a performer of some status or potential and that the man believes in me." She seems to be getting testy. "It goes far beyond the physical thing. I mean, I don't want to get upset, but I am."

Uh-oh. Maybe I phrased it

wrong. I try again. "What I mean is, what had Silverman seen you do, besides the commercials?"

She's icy. "Thirty appearances on the 'Merv' show, 10 appearances on the 'Tonight' show." She also tells me she was a Miss America contestant.

That's nice, I say. "Actually, though, I was wondering if you've ever done any acting?"

"The important thing," she says, beginning to flush, "is that I have people who do believe in me. That gives me SOME credibility, somewhere along the line." I feel like a bully. But I still wonder whether she's done any acting.

Her press agent intervenes. "She's a talented girl. I mean, she's really, genuinely talented. When Fred Silverman saw her on the 'Tonight Show,' he said, 'This is going to be the next big thing on television.'"

I don't doubt that, I tell them, "but like I say, I was just wondering if she's done any acting." I'd forgotten why I even wanted to know. But it seemed a matter of principle by now.

Her press agent explains that Silverman is taking a chance on her as a "personality." Miss Anton just stares at her crab cocktail. She speaks. "I think you came here with the purpose to aggravate, to insult, to try to find out why I shouldn't have any of this happening to me."

BULL SALE

STATESVILLE — Forty-nine bulls will be up for sale Thursday, Feb. 22, beginning at 12 noon at the Iredell County Fairgrounds. The sale will be conducted by the sixth North Carolina Beef Cattle Improvement Program, Central Bull Testing Station.

TV Log

WNCT-TV Ch. 9

MONDAY	12:00	9/Alive News
7:00	Newlywed	12:30 Search For
7:30	Joker's	1:00 Young and
8:30	Tal Bush	1:30 World Turns
9:00	Co-Ed	2:30 Guiding Light
9:00	M*A*S*H	3:30 M*A*S*H
10:00	Lou Grant	4:00 Merv
10:00	All In	5:30 Dating
11:30	Movie	5:55 Weather
		6:00 9/Alive News
TUESDAY	6:00	Carolina
6:00	Morning	6:30 News
8:00	Kangaroo	7:00 Newlywed
9:00	All In	7:30 Joker's
10:30	Price Is	8:00 Movie
11:30	Love of	10:00 Paper Chase
11:55	Paul Harvey	11:30 Movie

WITN-TV Ch. 7

MONDAY		11:00	Rollers
7:00	Hogan's	12:00	News Noon
7:30	Kingdom	12:30	Password
8:00	Little House	1:00	Squares
9:00	Backstairs	1:30	Our Lives
11:00	News	2:30	Doctors
11:30	Tonight	3:00	Another Wild
1:00	Tomorrow	4:00	Doris Day
TUESDAY		4:30	Superman
5:30	Arthur Smith	5:00	Battle of
6:00	Almanac	5:30	McHales
7:00	Today	6:00	News
7:25	News	6:30	NBC News
7:30	Today	7:00	Hogan's
8:25	News	7:30	Name That
9:00	Shore	8:00	Big Event
10:00	Card Sharks	11:00	News
10:30	Hollywood	11:30	Tonight
		1:00	Tomorrow

WCTI-TV Ch. 12

MONDAY	
7:00 Sanford	12:00 Pyramid
7:30 Races	12:30 Ryan's Hope
8:00 Roots	1:00 Children
8:30 Salvage 1	2:00 One Life
9:00 News	3:00 Hospital
10:30 Police	4:00 Tom & Jerry
12:40 Nitelite	4:30 Six Million
	5:30 Three Sons
	6:00 News
TUESDAY	6:30 News
5:55 Tidings	7:00 Sanford
6:00 PTL Club	7:30 Sha Na Na
7:00 America	8:00 Happy Days
7:25 News	8:30 Laverne &
8:25 News	9:00 Roots
9:00 Donahue	9:00 News
10:00 Douglas	11:00 News
11:00 Happy Days	11:30 Movie
11:30 Family	12:00 Nitelite

WUNK-TV Ch. 25

MONDAY		12:15 Hurricane
7:30	Report	12:30 Electric
8:00	School	1:00 All About
8:30	Survival	1:15 Cover to
9:00	Academy	1:40 Readalong
10:00	Footsteps	1:40 With Liberty
10:30	Turnabout	1:50 Safety
TUESDAY		2:00 Readalong
11:15	Weather	2:15 Metric
8:30	Pioneer to	2:30 Experiments
8:40	Metric	3:00 Crockett's
9:00	Readalong	3:30 Over Easy
9:00	Sesame	4:00 Sesame
10:00	Inside/Out	5:00 Mr. Rogers
10:15	All About	5:30 Elect. Co.
10:30	Readalong	6:00 Studio See
10:40	Cartoon	6:30 Review
10:55	Safety	7:00 Assembly
11:00	The Boor	7:30 Report
11:30	Showcase	8:00 Soundstage
		11:00 Musicals



DIES — William Dennis Gargan, the tough-guy actor who achieved fame as a cancer crusader after losing his voice to the disease, died Friday. He had suffered a heart attack on a flight to San Diego, Calif. from New York, where he recently concluded a lecture tour for the American Cancer Society. (AP Laserphoto)

HURRY
ENDS THURSDAY
CLINT EASTWOOD
WILL TURN YOU
'EVERY SHOWS
WHICH 2:30
WAY 4:40
But Loose! 6:50
(PG) 9:00

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cinema 1-2-3
PITT-PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER

YOU WON'T
BELIEVE YOUR
EYES!

INVASION OF THE
BODY SNATCHERS

SHOWS DAILY
2:45-4:55-7:05-9:15

Plaza 756-0088
cinema 1-2-3
PITT-PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER

H-U-R-R-Y
ENDS THURSDAY
NEVER A DRACULA LIKE THIS!

"The 7
Brothers meet
DRACULA

SHOWS 3:20-5:10-7:00-9:30

PARK
UPTOWN GREENVILLE
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the Lord
of the Rings

SHOWS MON.-FRI.
3:00-7:00-9:15

STARTING FRIDAY!
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CHAPTER X

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NOW

Senate Split Revealed Over U.S. Guarantees For Taiwan

By MIKE SHANAHAN
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress has yet to act on legislation implementing President Carter's China policy although the final pieces of the new rela-

tionship with Peking and Taipei are scheduled to fall into place by March 1.

Congressional sources, who asked not to be named, say the Senate Foreign Relations Committee is widely split on the is-

sue of U.S. security guarantees for Taiwan.

Carter has indicated he would veto any legislation on Taiwan that jeopardizes the new ties with the mainland.

Some unsuccessful efforts at

compromise were made during the weeklong Senate recess that ends today. The committee meets Tuesday to begin work on a resolution to offset the potential for Chinese military or economic threats against Taiwan.

One knowledgeable source predicted there would be no quick resolution of the issue, which threatens to jeopardize temporarily trade with Taiwan and delay Senate confirmation of Leonard Woodcock as U.S. ambassador to Peking.

Woodcock is to be formally installed March 1, but his confirmation has become enmeshed in the Taiwan fight.

The Carter administration is asking Congress to approve a private American Institute to replace the U.S. Embassy in Taiwan.

Officials have said if there is no institute in place by March 1, there will be a "hiatus" in the \$7 billion annual flow of trade between the United States and Taiwan.

Both the House and Senate were turning to ceremony today with the traditional readings of George Washington's farewell address, in the Senate by Republican John Warner of Virginia, and in the House by Rep. James Courter, R-N.J.

Later this week, Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd expects a resolution of his drive to change Senate rules to make ending filibusters easier.

In other business this week:

—The House Agriculture Committee will discuss possible legislative remedies Tuesday and Wednesday to protesting farmers' demands for higher price supports.

—The House Education and Labor Committee will meet Wednesday on an asbestos-detection program for public school ceilings.

—The House Foreign Affairs Committee will begin work Wednesday on legislation implementing the Panama Canal treaties.

—A Senate Appropriations subcommittee will hear testimony Tuesday about abuses in a Comprehensive Employment and Training Act program that has allegedly paid young people for playing basketball or for not showing up for work at all.

Wintry Storms Blast East; South Is Hit Too

By The Associated Press
Winter blasted the East with both barrels today, sending a storm sweeping in from the frozen Midwest and another howling up the coast from the South, which was stunned by up to 17 inches of snow.

At least 13 weather-related deaths were reported in six states, including six persons who froze to death in what is on record in some places as the coldest winter of the century.

Seven of the deaths came in

southern states ill-prepared for the storm that hit Sunday.

Heavy snow was falling in New York City today, where 3- to 5 inches were predicted in the city's third snowstorm this month.

In Washington, D.C., where most of last week's 5.6-inch snowfall was still on the ground, four inches fell Sunday and more was expected today, sending snowplows out to clear the capital's streets for expected holiday shoppers.

More than 110,000 customers were left without electricity Sunday in Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama and South Carolina after freezing rain snapped power lines.

Normally balmy South Carolina reported 6 to 12 inches of snow, which even reached the palmetto-lined coast. Eight inches buried Charlestown and ice and snow covered the golf courses of Myrtle Beach and Hilton Head Island.

Virginia had up to 13 inches of snow, and the 6-plus inches in Richmond forced the city to implement a snowplowing program for the first time since 1967.

In Atlanta, four inches of snow sent residents to the streets on seldom-used skis or to street corners to yell encouragement to drivers trying to negotiate slippery hills. One enterprising couple hitched a kayak to a pick-up truck and took turns sliding through the streets.

Weather service spokesmen said it was the coldest February ever in Detroit, with temperatures 16 degrees below normal, and the coldest in 84 years in Washington, D.C., where the mercury has climbed above freezing on only one day since Feb. 8.

Temperature records tumbled throughout the Midwest and East this weekend. A sampling: 9 below in Youngstown, Ohio; 37 below in Traverse City, Mich.; 31 below in Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.; zero in New York City; 52 below in Old Forge, N.Y.; and 11 below in Erie, Pa., where police officer Harry Staszewski said, "You feel your nostrils tingling in this kind of weather."

Eleven Killed In N.C. Traffic

By The Associated Press
Eleven persons were killed in weekend traffic accidents in North Carolina, according to the state Highway Patrol.

The deaths brought the state's traffic toll for the year to 169, compared with 168 during the same period last year.

Nathan Dale Ward, 19, of Rt. 11, Lenoir, was killed in a wreck on a rural road 4.3 miles west of Lenoir early Sunday. The patrol said he lost control of his car in a curve, ran off the road, hit an embankment and overturned.

Emma Lee Locklear was killed in a collision Saturday night 6.6 miles south of Madison in Rockingham County.

Donald Lester Langston, 41, of Wilson was killed Saturday night when the car he was driving ran off an exit ramp of U.S. 301, about a mile north of Wilson, rolled down an embankment and overturned.

A wreck at a rural road intersection 11 miles west of Monroe in Union County Saturday afternoon claimed the life of Herbert Robinson Jr., 30, of Davidson.

Brenda Potter Beaver, 24, of Rt. 3, Kings Mountain died in a wreck Friday afternoon on a rural road six miles west of Kings Mountain. The patrol said her car ran off the road and struck an embankment.

The patrol said a car driven by Bruce Michael Redman, 23, of Yadkinville, collided with one driven by Terry Eugene Spaul, 21, of Mocksville, killing both men. The accident oc-

curred about six miles east of Mocksville Friday night.

Albert Kenneth Brown, 19, of Mocksville was killed Friday night when the car he was driving ran off a rural road about 1 1/4 miles south of Mocksville and struck a tree.

William Edward Dodd, 23, of Raleigh was killed Friday night when his car ran off a rural road about three miles south of Sanford in Lee County and struck a tree.

Terry K. Parnell, 16, of Bladenboro died when the car he was driving ran off a road in Bladen County and struck a culvert.

Martin Alice Bissette, 21, of Kenly, died when his car went out of control and overturned on a rural road in Johnston County.

Research Is Published

ECU News Bureau
Research reports by several East Carolina University faculty members appear in current issues of professional publications.

Drs. Carolyn and Carol Hampton of the ECU Department of Science Education are the authors of a feature article on the collection, maintenance and care of freshwater and terrestrial snails for classroom use which is included in the journal "Science and Children."

Jerry Tester of the ECU Department of Industrial and Technical Education is the author of "Digital Electronic Meters," an article in a recent issue of "Industrial Education" and "Amateur Radio in the Electricity/Electronics Classroom," which appears in the current issue of "Man/Society/Technology."

A monograph by Dr. Douglas Wilms of the ECU geography faculty has been published by International Geographic.

Dr. Wilms also has an article, "Cherokee Acculturation and Changing Land Use Practices," in "Chronicles of Oklahoma."

REWARD · RECOMPENSE

\$1000

Smallpox Variola OCPA Virusa Smittkoppor

The World Health Organization offers US \$1000 to the first person reporting an active smallpox case resulting from human to human transmission and confirmed by laboratory tests. Valid until global eradication is certified.

L'Organisation mondiale de la Santé offre une récompense de US \$1000 à la première personne qui signale un cas actif de variole résultant d'une transmission d'un être humain à un autre et confirmée en laboratoire. Cette offre est valable jusqu'à la certification de l'éradication mondiale.

世界保健機関は、人から人へ伝播した活動性天然痘の症例を初めて報告し、それが実験室検査で確認された場合に、US\$1000の賞金を提供する。

FBI Raids N.C. Establishments

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — The FBI Saturday raided alleged gambling establishments in Rockingham, Forsyth, Stokes and Mecklenburg counties in North Carolina and at least one in South Carolina.

According to the FBI, no arrests were made in the raids, but evidence confiscated will be presented to a federal grand jury at Winston-Salem.

The FBI said the raids were part of a year-long investigation into illegal gambling on sports activities in the Winston-Salem area. The probe resulted in 10 federal search warrants being handed down by U.S. magistrates in Greensboro, Charlotte and Florence, S.C.

George Alznauer, a special FBI agent said the warrants and affidavits have been sealed by the courts and will not be opened until they are returned to court Tuesday morning. He said no further details would be made public before then.

Officer Earns Certification

LI. Ernest Suggs of the ECU police force was presented his advanced law enforcement certificate by Francis M. Eddings, assistant director of security.

This is the highest certification law enforcement officers can receive from the N. C. Criminal Justice Training and Standards Council.



PLASTIC PATTERN — Workers and their truck, upper right, are dwarfed by some of the 1.5 million feet of plastic they helped place over 175 acres of strawberries near Salinas, Calif. Farm

operators say the plastic protects the strawberries from mud and cold and keeps moisture in the ground until the April harvest. (AP Laserphoto)

PEANUTS



B.C.



NUBBIN



BLONDIE



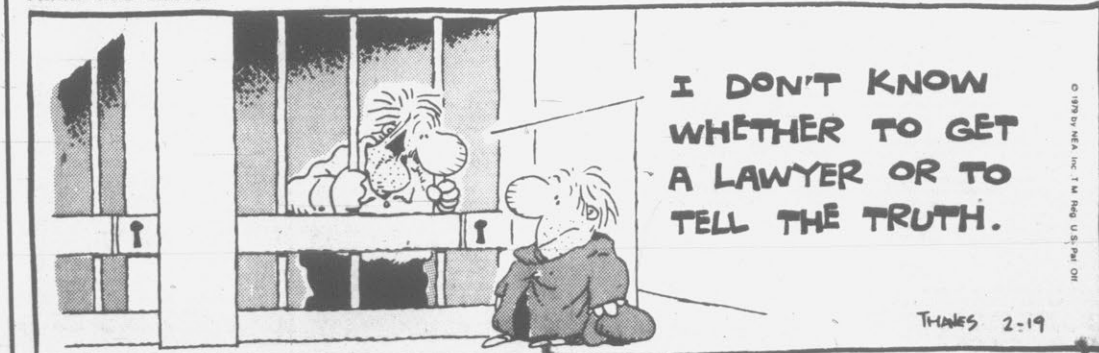
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12 X 60. Washer, dryer, air conditioning. Like new. 3 miles north of Belvoir. 758-2347.

2-BEDROOM furnished trailer. In Ayden. \$125. 758-3272 days, 758-2219 nights.

3 BEDROOMS. Appliances, washer and dryer. \$110 per month. Bailey's Trailer Park. 752-2884 or 291-8160.

2 BEDROOMS with washer, dryer, air conditioning. Buck's Trailer Park. No pets. \$135 and \$145. 752-0196.

2 BEDROOMS, furnished, air, carpet. Good location. No pets. Available March 1. 758-4857.

ONE BEDROOM, furnished. \$85. 758-4679.

12 X 65. Central air and heat. Private 1/2 acre lot in country, 7 miles west of Greenville. 756-6434 after 6.

12 X 65. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Good location. Nice lot. No pets. 756-0801.

AVAILABLE MARCH 1. 12 X 60, 2 bedrooms with washer; 12 X 60, 2 bedrooms, also 2 bedroom for \$100 a month. No pets. 758-3644.

START THE NEW year right by selling those still good items you no longer use now! A Classified Ad will find a buyer for you. Call 752-6166.

66 Mobile Homes For Sale

TWO 70 FOOT, 3 bedrooms; one 45 foot, 2 bedrooms; one 55 foot, 2 bedrooms. All 192 wide. Excellent condition. 756-7912 or 758-3444.

WE BUY and sell used mobile homes. Call Tommy Williams, Azalea Mobile Homes. 756-7815.

12 X 60. Central air, partly furnished, washer, 2 bedrooms. \$4900. Call 756-7982 after 4.

12 X 60. Partially furnished. Good condition and clean. \$4500. Call 756-6413 or 758-0201.

ONLY ONE! 24 X 44, used and clean. Small down payment and take up payments. 756-0191.

24 X 60, \$1000 down and take up payments. 756-0191.

12 X 64, 3 bedrooms, very clean. \$5995. Will finance. Call Lin. 756-0191.

VERY NICE 12 X 65, 2 bedrooms, bay window. Call Lin. 756-0191.

1973, 12 X 65. Large living room and bedroom, new carpet. A good buy. 756-0191.

1974, 12 X 65, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, new carpet throughout. 756-0191.

1978, 14 X 70 Northwest by Taylor. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air and heat. Already set up. Call collect. 243-3519.

12 X 65 New Moon. 3 bedrooms, bay window. Equally assume low monthly payments. 758-0696.

1974, 12 X 60. Totally electric. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, air conditioning, underpinned, carpet down and take up payments of \$111.90. 758-0784 after 6 p.m.

1974 BEACON 12 X 60, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Good condition. Call David Jones. 752-0379.

1978, 12 X 65, 3 bedrooms, \$500 and assume loan. 752-5032 anytime after 5.

1973 PARKETTE 24 X 48, 3 bedrooms, unfurnished, central air, refrigerator, stove. 946-0442 after 6 p.m.

1973, 24 X 60 doublewide, 2 lots, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, unfurnished. \$19,300. 758-0506.

1974, 12 X 70, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, awning, underpinned with metal storage building. Located at Shady Knoll. \$500 and assume loan of \$114.77 month for 52 months. 752-0211 after 6.

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Look what a staff sergeant earns in the Army Reserve now:

If you served before, look how much you could be earning in the Army Reserve today.

A staff sergeant with six years service for instance, earns over \$1400 a year (before deductions).

That extra money wouldn't be hard to find a use for these days, would it?

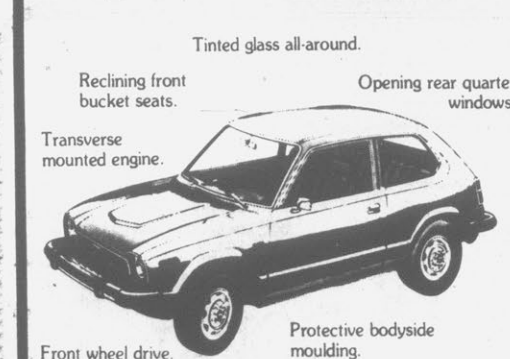
Of course, this is money earned in your spare time. Just 16 hours a month, plus two weeks Annual Training.

And if you've been out less than 30 months, you may even get your old rank back.

Check openings. See if you qualify for enlistment and that higher pay.

Call Army Reserve
SGT. Robert
Tripp
752-2482

What can you expect for \$3649?*



You can expect an awful lot if you buy a Honda Civic® 1200 Sedan. At \$3649*, this great Honda Civic is one of the last bargains left in the automobile business.

*POE does not include freight, tax, license.

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117 West Tenth Street
Greenville, North Carolina / 758-7200

66 Mobile Homes For Sale

1978 CHAMPION doublewide with heat pump. \$15,500. 566-9485 after 6 p.m.

1973, 12 X 52, \$4500. We set up and deliver. Call 758-4392 after 6.

12 X 60 OAKMONT, 2 bedrooms, unfurnished, washer and dryer, stove and refrigerator with central air. Underpinned and awnings. Excellent condition. \$3000 with possible loan assumption. 756-8599.

1972, 12 X 60. Completely furnished, washer included. \$4700. 752-2485 after 6 p.m.

70 PROFESSIONAL

BEAUTY SHOP booths for rent. 756-6111 days, 756-4866 nights.

BROWN'S PAINTING & Roofing. Gutters and repair work. Call 758-4576 anytime.

CHIMNEY SWEEP. 20 years experience with fireplaces and chimneys. Call Gid Hoffman, 753-3503 day or night.

72 REAL ESTATE

FARM LAND NEAR Grifton. Road frontage on 4 lane. McLawhorn Realty. 756-5474.

WANTED. 5 to 10 acres of land with creek, pond or river. Within 20 miles of Greenville. Road frontage not necessary. 756-2086 or 756-9245.

NEW DUPLEX for sale or rent. Good location. Call 756-1377, 911 5. Exclusive Eftall, Inc.

73 Commercial Property

SHOP SPACE available at reasonable price. Ideal for construction related operation. 752-1020.

FOR LEASE. Commercial buildings. Call J. T. Williams. 756-7815.

HIGHWAY COMMERCIAL property on US 64 at Bethel. NC. 155' X 150' with concrete building on 2041 square feet and garage with 1440 square feet. Underpinned gas tanks. Ideal for convenience store and service station. Great opportunity for property on this heavily traveled east-west corridor. \$48,000. Call Trish Byrnum, Realtor, D. G. Nichols Agency. 752-4012.

78 Houses For Sale

BY BUILDER. 2 new homes in Grifton. Large family rooms with fireplaces, wood floors, heat pumps, deck. 1300 to 1400 square feet. High 30's to low 40's. \$24,547.

BRICK RANCH home with carport and garage. Huge great room with fireplace, wood floors, heat pumps, deck. 1300 to 1400 square feet. High 30's to low 40's. \$24,547.

TUCKER ESTATES. Brick ranch home with over 2100 square feet living room, fully carpeted, storm windows and doors, garage, landscaped. Edgewood Street, Ayden. 746-3555. 746-3261 or 746-2447 after 5 p.m.

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

2 BLOCKS from university. 3 bedrooms, one bath, living room with fireplace, formal dining, fenced backyard. Better hurry on this one. \$36,700. Century 21 Whitley's House Station. 756-6050.

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 back yard, central air. \$37,900. Century 21 Whitley's House Station. 756-6050.

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

BRICK HOME in the country near Black Jack. For sale by owner. 752-0312 or 756-4775.

WOODEN HOME in the country near Black Jack. For sale by owner. 752-0312 or 756-4775.

NEW LISTING in Green Farm. Assume loan for approximately \$4500 and save closing cost. Very attractive 3 bedroom ranch. 1 1/2 baths, carpets, carport. 1/2 acre lot. \$34,900. Century 21 Whitley's House Station. 756-6050; nights, 756-6037.

NEW LISTING in Robinson Heights. Winterville. 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen/den combination, carport, large corner lot. \$28,000. Farmer's Home approved. Century 21 Whitley's House Station. 756-6050; nights, 756-6037.

LOAN ASSUMPTION made possible by owner transferring. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, den with fireplace, and a utility room. Priced at \$48,800. Call Ritter & Evans, Inc. 756-1131 or David Renford at 746-4838.

FOR SALE BY OWNER. 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, garage. 1 1/2 baths. On shady lot in Hardee Acres. \$35,000. Call 752-3940.

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Look what a staff sergeant earns in the Army Reserve now:

If you served before, look how much you could be earning in the Army Reserve today.

A staff sergeant with six years service for instance, earns over \$1400 a year (before deductions).

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*POE does not include freight, tax, license.

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78 Houses For Sale

COST SAYER 2 story. Great room with fireplace, dining area, kitchen, mudroom, master bedroom, and bath, all on first floor; 2 bedrooms and bath on second floor. \$48,000. DP Associates. Real Estate Brokers. 758-1631; Carolyn Sutton. 756-0736; John Williams. 756-6490.

AN INTERESTING angle. Unusual great room with cathedral ceiling, wooden beams and a monstrosity of a fireplace. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large kitchen, glassed-in dining area, laundry room, garage, heat pump, central air, and a utility room. Real Estate Brokers. 758-1631; Carolyn Sutton. 756-0736; John Williams. 756-6490.

TRIPLE TREAT. Sliding glass doors surround patio on three sides. Large great room with fireplace, roomy kitchen with lots of cabinets. Save on closing costs by assuming loan. Twin Oaks. DP Associates. Real Estate Brokers. 758-1631; Carolyn Sutton. 756-0736; John Williams. 756-6490.

SURROUNDED by trees. Modest priced home in Brook Valley. Formal living and dining rooms, large den with fireplace, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, appliances included, patio, carport. Low utility bills. \$44,000. DP Associates. 758-1631; Carolyn Sutton. 756-0736; John Williams. 756-6490.

AS MODERN AS tomorrow. Great room with fireplace, large kitchen, dining area, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, king-sized furniture, w/e, a/c, \$52,250. DP Associates. Real Estate Brokers. 758-1631; Carolyn Sutton. 756-0736; John Williams. 756-6490.

MAKE AN INVESTMENT. Have something to show for your money other than rent receipts. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplaces. Prices begin at \$40,600. Yorktown Square Condominiums. DP Associates. Real Estate Brokers. 758-1631; Carolyn Sutton. 756-0736; John Williams. 756-6490.

80 Lots For Sale

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

82 Resort Property For Sale

NEW 2 BEDROOM duplex on drive. \$215. 756-7480 after 6 p.m.

84 RENTALS

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

RENT A beautiful Currier Spinnet piano for only \$22 per month, as long as you make. First 5 months rent applies toward purchase. Piano-Organ Warehouse. 7300 Greenville Boulevard. 756-2032.

SELECT 1

DUPLEX. 2 bedrooms, bath, living room, kitchen with dining area. New. \$200 a month.

Three bedrooms, two baths, living room, formal dining, living room area, family room with fireplace. Garage. \$395 per month.

DUFFUS REALTY, INC.

756-5395

86 Apartments For Rent

ONE BEDROOM apartment. Excellent location, near university. Heat, and conditioning and water furnished. No pets. \$165 per month. Call Buchanan Real Estate, Inc. 752-3096.

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

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FORK LIFT

For Rent

Day, week, or month

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WE INSTALL

ALUMINUM AND VINYL SIDING

C. L. LUPTON CO.

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EASTBROOK AND VILLAGE GREEN APARTMENTS

327 one, two and three bedroom garden and townhouse apartments with heat, air conditioning, carpet, kitchen appliances, garbage disposal, 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.

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, fireplace, heat pumps (heating costs 50% less than comparable units), dishwasher, washer/dryer hookups, wall-to-wall carpet, thermopane windows, extra insulation.

COURTNEY 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

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 \$175 a month (utilities included, 6 month lease). Also rooms available starting at \$135 a month. Call 756-5555 for details.

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For Lease

Commercial Space

Eastbrook Drive

752-1010

behind King & Queen Restaurant

86 Apartments For Rent

ONE BEDROOM apartment. Excellent location, near university. Heat, and conditioning and water furnished. No pets. \$165 per month. Call Buchanan Real Estate, Inc. 752-3096.

REDWOOD APARTMENTS.

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

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Well Established GIFT SHOP FOR SALE

Located at Pitt Plaza

Call For Information

756-7404 or 746-6217

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.

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.

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.

NEW APARTMENTS. 2 bedroom

townhouses. \$225 a month. Aldridge & Southernland. 756-3500.

OAKMONT SQUARE APARTMENTS

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

DUPLEX, 2 bedrooms, \$225 a month.

Year's lease. Aldridge & Southernland. 756-3500.

2 BEDROOM townhouse now available.

1 1/2 baths. 4 miles west of new hospital. 756-5780 days. 752-0193 nights.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share 2 bedroom apartment at Greenville

Apartments. Rent plus utilities. 756-8047 after 5:30.

FEMALE NEEDED mature, responsible,

working roommate to share duplex. Call Debbie. 757-6816 before 5:30.

UNIVERSITY CONDOMINIUMS

for lease or possibly for sale. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, pool, cable TV. Bryant Kitzirell. 752-4012 or Ferrell Blount. 758-1277. 810 5.

FULLY INSULATED, new, 2 bedroom duplex in choice

neighborhood. \$165. 756-7188 after 5.

ONE BEDROOM apartment. Close to college.

\$150 a month. 758-3311.

NEW APARTMENTS. 4 new 2 bedroom townhouse apartments.

All electric. Contact Bill Williams Real Estate. 756-2615.

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\$15,000-\$5,000,000

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Call 919-792-2271

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86 Apartments For Rent

NEW. ONE bedroom apartment. Ridge Place. \$160. 756-3936 or 756-3611.

Houses For Rent

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

SHERWOOD GREENS. 4 bedrooms,

study, 2 full baths, carpet, drapes, appliances. Available March 1. 758-0901.

2 BEDROOM house. Central heat

and air. 756-2787 after 5 p.m.

3 BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 baths, carpet.

Lease and deposit required. Available immediately. \$290. Call 756-4976.

TWO BEDROOM DUPLEXES, \$200

per month. Three bedroom house, \$235 per month. Call Matchmaker. Hignite & Company, Inc. 758-6666 anytime.

MARRIED COUPLE. House on

Sylvan Drive. 2 bedrooms, newly painted inside, stove furnished. \$180 month. Deposit and lease required. 758-9450.

2 BEDROOMS, one bath, large kitchen,

living room and den. Large fenced-in backyard. 2 blocks from university. Deposit required. \$250. 758-0416.

91 Office Space For Rent

OFFICE SPACE available. Single suites, multiple suites. Also conference room available. All services provided. 752-1020.

OFFICES FOR LEASE. Call J. T. Williams.

756-7815.

The Common Cold Costs Millions; Cure Elusive

By KEVIN MCKEAN
AP Science Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — It is both the most and least serious disease.

One American in seven catches it every winter week but none die from it.

We spend more than \$843 million a year for remedies though there is no cure.

It causes a quarter of all

school days lost and a tenth of all work days lost. But research into its causes has declined in recent years.

It also is one of the few diseases that can be spread by a handshake but perhaps not by a kiss.

The disease? It's the common cold, an ailment that has the average adult sneezing, sniffing and coughing at least twice

a year — and the average child five times a year.

Scientists have been able for two decades to isolate and grow some of the viruses which cause the cold but its cure remains elusive.

The cold begins with a runny nose and cough or sore throat. There may also be chills, headache, muscle aches or just an all-in feeling. It ends about a week later with congestion in the head.

It is an ailment often maligned by association. We loosely call a "cold" anything that produces cold-like symptoms.

But a "cold" can be caused by over 200 strains of virus, of which only about 130 are strains of rhinovirus or coronavirus, the main cold viruses. Other viruses that sometimes masquerade as colds include those that cause flu, pneumonia and bronchitis.

Colds are potent medical

enemies because:

—There are so many cold-causing viruses that it is impossible — so far — to find a vaccine to protect against the major strains.

—Scientists can identify the virus culprit in only about one-half of colds, raising the possibility of many undiscovered strains.

—The natural immunity acquired from a cold protects only against that strain of virus. It doesn't protect against other strains and lasts only two years, so it's possible to get one cold after another.

—Since the virus lives inside cells, it is hard to kill the virus without killing cells.

"Because of the problems, cold viruses have become a low priority in terms of research funding," says Dr. Arnold S. Monto of the University of Michigan School of Public Health.

Monto and his colleagues have studied respiratory infections in the small town of Tecumseh, Mich., since 1965.

Among their findings: children appear to be the main "reservoir" for colds. "If there were no children, colds wouldn't disappear but there would be fewer of them," Monto says.

Doctors have long suspected it was virus-swapping at the beginning of school that caused colds to peak in late September every year.

Monto says the age at which children get the most colds has declined from age 5, where it stood 20 years ago, to age 3, probably because kids are going off to day care centers earlier.

This could be a dangerous trend because younger children are more vulnerable.

For example, an ailment known as respiratory syncytial

virus can appear as only a bad cold in an older child but is the No. 1 disease killer of infants under age 1, Monto says.

Some researchers think the cold medicine of the future may come in a hand lotion.

That is because work with volunteers suggests the most common way people catch colds is by getting virus on their hands from people who have colds.

The unwitting recipients then accidentally inoculate themselves by rubbing the nose or eyes.

"We know that persons who have colds usually have virus on their hands. It comes from blowing their noses or common hand-to-face contact," says Dr. Jack Gwaltney, chief of epidemiology and urology at the University of Virginia's Department of Internal Medicine.

In Gwaltney's experiments, volunteers who shared living

quarters with cold victims rarely got the disease.

In parallel experiments at the University of Wisconsin, only one of a dozen volunteers caught cold by kissing a cold victim — even when the kiss lasted longer than a minute.

Researchers plan more tests to see whether viruses spread by hand contact under natural conditions and not just in the lab.

In one test, Gwaltney will ask mothers of young children to use a virus-killing lotion on their hands. If the mothers get fewer colds, it will prove hand contact is an important route of infection.

Other researchers believe the virus-stopping substance interferon, which is also under investigation as an anti-cancer drug, may one day help prevent colds.

Dr. Thomas Merigan of Stanford showed six years ago that

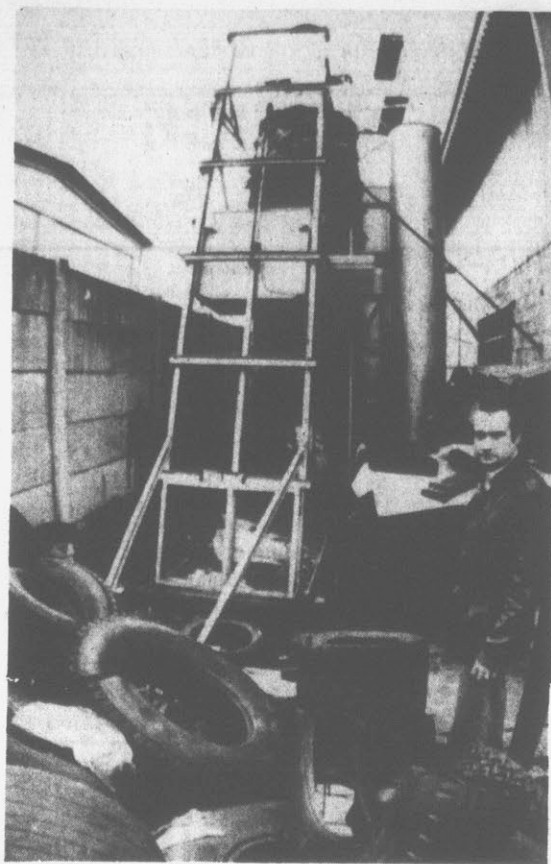
a nose spray containing interferon blocked cold infections. Doctors hope a nose spray or hand lotion could be used by high-risk people during cold and flu epidemics.

Unfortunately, interferon is still too rare to be used on colds. The substance is distilled from white blood cells and the world's supply would fit in a few milk bottles.

But genetic engineering may make it cheaper. Says Merigan, "Who would have thought during the early work on penicillin that it would ever be used for ear infections?"

Researchers and drug companies also are working on drugs such as amantadine, propanediamine, inosiplex and others that either protect against colds or decrease their severity.

Several drugs show promise but none has yet produced startling results.



OIL OUT OF RUBBISH — Italian industrialist Andrea Rossi, 28, stands in front of his plant making oil out of rubbish, including old tires, on the outskirts of Milan. His plant processes ten tons of rubbish daily, obtaining two tons of good oil, six tons of coal and two tons of gas. According to the inventor, on an industrial basis the process could be very cheap. Also, in view of the expected Middle East oil shortage, it could solve at the same time the big problem of the elimination of urban solid wastes. (AP Laserphoto)

Snowmobiler Is Cold Survivor

STURGEON BAY, Wis. (AP) — A Milwaukee man with a wooden leg was stranded for seven hours in the dark and sub-zero cold after a snowmobile expedition bogged down in slushy ice on Lake Michigan and his companions set off to hike four miles to shore.

"I thought I was going to die. That's all I thought about all night long," Richard Burbach said from his hospital room Sunday.

"I didn't think they would make it to shore," he said. "But when I saw that (search) plane circling, I knew they had."

A Coast Guard helicopter from Traverse City, Mich., arrived about 6:30 a.m. Sunday, approximately seven hours after the snowmobiles carrying Burbach, his wife, Mary, and

five other people became stuck in soft ice.

Burbach, 59, was hospitalized in stable condition with frostbite. His companions also were treated for frostbite.

They said they left a Sturgeon Bay tavern about 11:30 p.m. Saturday, intending to cross pack ice to Snake Island where Burbach has a vacation dwelling.

"The machines sank about two feet into the slush," Burbach said. "We tried to pull them out, but it was no use."

His wife and the five companions walked to shore for help, leaving Burbach with the snowmobiles' motors running to keep him warm. The temperature dropped to 6 degrees below zero.

"We all knew that someone had to go for help, so I told them to go because I have a wooden leg and I wouldn't have been any use to them," he said.

The hikers alerted Door County officials who notified the Coast Guard. Guardsmen had to carry Burbach to their helicopter after they located him.

Burbach said he was kept alive by a fire that burned two hours when a snowmobile fuel tank exploded — "I don't know why" — and by his familiarity with winter.

"For 32 years, I've worked on construction and driven a cement truck," he said. "I got used to the cold during that time, and that's what helped save me."

At Recent Gatherings

ECU News Bureau
Several East Carolina University staff members represented ECU at recent professional gatherings.

Dr. David Stevens, director of ECU's Office of Equal Opportunity Programs, attended the annual national seminar sponsored by the College and University Personnel Association and the National Association of College and University Attorneys in Washington, D.C.

Furney James, director of the ECU Office of Career Planning and Placement, was one of 43 southeastern visitors participating in an orientation program at the Pensacola, Fla. Naval Air Station.

Sue Athey, Richard Jensen, Emma Jean McKeel and Steve Williams, analyst programmers with the ECU Computing Center's Systems and Programming Department, attended a seminar in Raleigh.

The seminar, "Structured Programming in COBOL," was sponsored by the Central Carolina Chapter of the Association for Computing Machinery.

STEEL PRICE RISE
PITTSBURGH (AP) — U.S. Steel Corp., the nation's largest steelmaker, has decided to raise prices an average of 4 to 6 percent on industrial products.

Offering Course In Real Estate

ECU News Bureau
A course in basic real estate practices and principles for persons interested in taking the brokerage or sales licensing examination will be offered this spring by East Carolina University.

"Fundamentals of Real Estate" will be offered Tuesday evenings, March 13-June 19.

The course is approved by the N. C. Real Estate Licensing Board and will be taught by James Stainback, president of Hill Realty Co., Kinston, and graduate of the Realtors Institute.

Further information about the real estate course is available from the Office of Non-Credit Programs, Division of Continuing Education, East Carolina University, Greenville, N. C., telephone 757-6143.

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this little tar...

...has this much taste.

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AND MENTHOL



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Satisfaction with ultra-low tar.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.