

Weather
Rain tonight and Friday
with lows in 40s and highs in
50s tomorrow.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

INSIDE READING
Page 6 — Economy shaken
Page 10 — Obituaries
Page 20 — Tests untrusted

99th YEAR

NO. 15

GREENVILLE, N.C.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 17, 1980

20 PAGES TODAY

PRICE 15 CENTS

Afghanistan Tells U.S. Newsmen To Go

By The Associated Press
Afghanistan's pro-Soviet government today ordered the expulsion of all American journalists, accusing them of biased reporting and interference in Afghan internal affairs, said a Western diplomat in New Delhi, India.

"The U.S. correspondents were detained by Afghan authorities at the Kabul Intercontinental Hotel and told this morning to leave on the first available flight," said the source, who declined to be identified.

The U.S. Embassy in the Indian capital said the American Embassy in Kabul was informed of the expulsion order. Initial reports said only American citizens were to be deported, the source said. It was not clear if this included non-Americans working for U.S. organizations.

The Afghan order came three days after Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's regime in neighboring Iran ordered all American journalists out of that country.

Diplomats in New Delhi

estimated 50 to 60 Americans are in the Afghan capital. Much of their news reports and film have been hand-carried to other countries since communications have not worked normally since the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan on Christmas Day.

On Wednesday, Britain's Foreign Secretary predicted that the Soviet Union will not advance beyond Afghanistan for the time being but warned the Western allies to give top priority to bolstering Pakistan's defenses.

"Anybody who does not take the Soviet threat to the region seriously is certainly deceiving himself," said Lord Carrington after a visit to a refugee camp in northwest Pakistan 40 miles from the Afghan border and 180 miles from Kabul, the Afghan capital.

"There will be a period of comparative calm," he continued. "But it will be unwise for the West not to understand the urgent need for the defense of their interests, including Pakistan's security."

"We are fully aware of the danger now and we are going to move fast now," said Carrington when a reporter noted that the Western nations took no action to counter the expanding Soviet influence in Afghanistan after the first communist coup in May 1978.

"Our compatriots are still fighting all over Afghanistan," elders among the refugees told the British official and reporters with him.

But there were no reports of new fighting between the

Moslem guerrillas who rebelled against communist rule 20 months ago and the Soviet and Afghan armies. U.S. military analysts in Washington said earlier this week that contrary to unconfirmed reports from Afghan rebel sources of widespread attacks on the estimated 100,000 Soviet troops in Afghanistan, the Russians have not yet had to mount a major offensive.

Lord Carrington went from Pakistan to New Delhi to meet with Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, who retreated

from her previous much-criticized support of the Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan.

Last week, just before she became prime minister, Mrs. Gandhi was responsible for a reversal of the outgoing Indian government's condemnation of the Russian action. Instead, the Indian delegate to the United Nations said his government accepted the Soviet government's assurances that Soviet troops were in Afghanistan at the request of the Afghan government and would leave when that government asked them to go.

"I don't think any country is justified in entering another...I don't think we supported the action, we're just trying to find a way so that the situation doesn't escalate," Mrs. Gandhi said after meeting with Carrington.

U.S. Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher, winding up a tour of Western Europe to drum up support for retaliatory action against the Soviets, told reporters in Bonn, West Germany, it was "heartening for the United States to see the shared concern" over Afghanistan and Iran.

Expect Little N.C. Loss Due Embargo

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — North Carolina business and government leaders say they don't expect the state's trade to suffer as a result of deteriorating relations with the Soviet Union.

Grain farmers may be the most seriously affected in North Carolina. About 5 percent of the soybeans, corn and wheat produced in the state during 1978 and 1979 went to the Soviet Union.

Curtis F. Tarleton, marketing director of the N.C. Agriculture Department, said uncertainty created by the embargo on grain to the Soviet Union caused a price weakening in both local and national grain markets.

But he said prices are starting to rebound. "I imagine some of the producers are holding on to this grain now waiting to see just what the market does in the next few days," he said.

Charles B. King Jr., director of Tobacco Associates, said the state does not ship any tobacco to

the Soviet Union. Tobacco Associates is a farmers' organization that promotes tobacco abroad.

R.J. Reynolds Industries Inc. has been helping the Russians develop their own tobacco manufacturing facilities, but company spokesmen said they derived little value from the service and should not be affected.

Huyck Corp., based in Wake Forest, does a substantial business with the Soviet Union, said Charles M. Berger, corporate counsel. He said the company, which supplies the paper industry, does business through Huyck-owned subsidiaries based in Europe, so the political situation in the United States

should make little difference.

Holly Farms Poultry Industries of Wilkesboro had agreed to supply the Russians 40 million chickens this year under a contract between the Soviets and Gold Kist Inc., a farmers cooperative in Atlanta.

But the company was left with the chickens when President Carter declared an embargo on agricultural

shipments. William Rusch, director of marketing, said the chickens were frozen, so they can be diverted to other markets.

A spokeswoman for the U.S. Department of Commerce in Greensboro said one small contract has been filed by a North Carolina company with that office during the past year.

She said the office obtains

contract results on a random basis and most of the office's information would relate to new business with the Soviet Union.

William M.A. Green, director of the State Ports Authority, said no ships have left North Carolina ports for the Soviet Union in recent years.

He said two Soviet ships brought loads of hardwood to

Wilmington during the last six months, but he did not know who bought the wood.

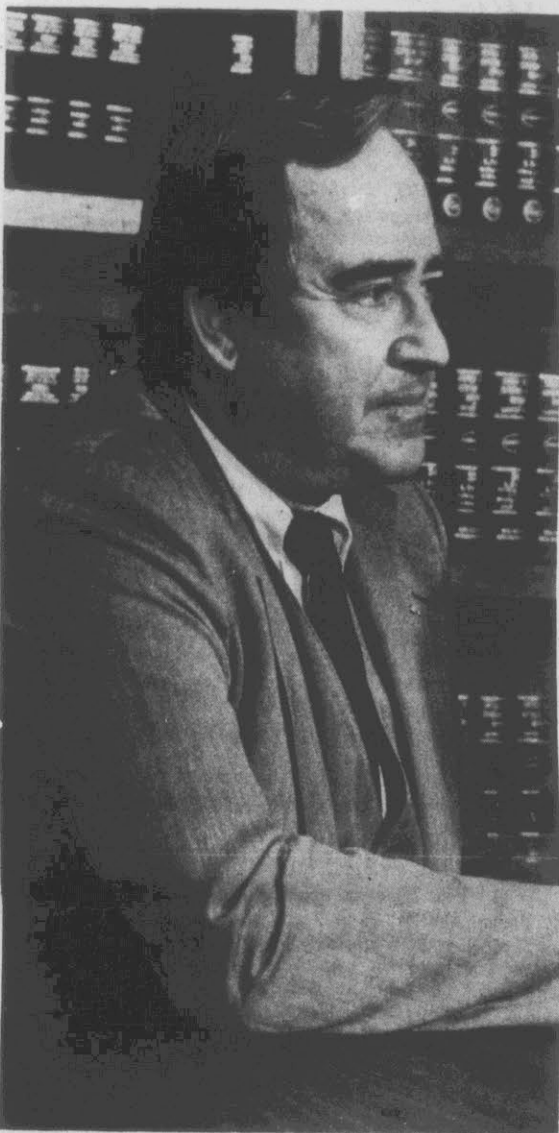
Virus-Defense

BOSTON (AP) — By planting a human gene in common bacteria, scientists say they will be able to make cheap and plentiful quantities of interferon — a protein that someday may be a weapon against viruses and cancer, but now costs \$50,000 per treatment.

The new process should be able to churn out the promising natural substance in such quantities that it will cost "a dollar or two a shot," says Harvard University biologist Walter Gilbert. The main source of interferon now is the Finnish Red Cross, which extracts it from human blood, and enough to treat one person can cost as much as \$50,000.

Interferon is the body's natural defense against invasion by viruses and disease. Some researchers believe the substance may be the perfect weapon against viruses, since it seems to attack virtually all of them, but until now the protein has been so scarce that only a few experiments have been conducted with it.

A Swiss research team has removed the human gene that controls the production of interferon and inserted it into the genetic material of bacteria. The result, they announced here Wednesday, is bacteria capable of turning out vast amounts of interferon.



ROBERT W. SCOTT... former governor of North Carolina (1969-1973) is on the campaign trail seeking a second election as North Carolina's chief executive. Scott made a brief stop in Greenville Wednesday afternoon.

Scott Here In Campaign Visit

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Staff Writer

Former Governor Robert W. (Bob) Scott was in Greenville Wednesday — for a press conference in the afternoon and for an organizational meeting with supporters later in the day.

At the organizational meeting, L. G. Pate was named Pitt County chairman for

the Scott campaign.

Scott was a few minutes late getting into Greenville due to getting lost in Bear Grass on the way from Williamston. "We thought we knew the shortcuts, but made a wrong turn somewhere," he explained.

Now on a full-fledged campaign to seek election a

(Cont'd on Page 7)

School Plan

Superintendent of Greenville City Schools Glenn L. Cox has developed and presented to the board of education another organizational plan for elementary attendance zones. This plan will be considered along with the other seven plans that were prepared by the administrative staff and presented earlier.

The new plan — Plan H — was developed after the public hearing held by the board on January 7, and incorporates several ideas presented at that meeting.

The organizational pattern depicted in Plan H assigns students in kindergarten through grade three to three schools and students in grades four through six in three schools. There are six elementary schools in the Greenville City School system.

In Plan H the schools that would house kindergarten through grade three are Sadie Saulter, South Greenville, and Wahl-Coates. Students in grades four through six would be in Eastern, Elmhurst and Third Street Schools.

Plan H will be reviewed at the board of education meeting on Monday, January 21. At that time the public will have an opportunity to voice its reaction to this new plan for reorganization. The meeting will convene at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of Wahl-Coates Elementary School.

'Unproductive Session' In View Of Rep. Jones

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer

First District Congressman Walter Jones was guest speaker at a breakfast sponsored by the Congressional Affairs Committee of the Greenville Area Chamber of Commerce's Public and Governmental Affairs Council here this morning.

In introducing Jones, David Duffus, vice-chairman for Council activities said, "He is one of us. He is Eastern North Carolina's man in Washington."

Jones, saying although the first session of the present Congress was, "as unproductive as any with which I have been associated," explained that the most important accomplishment was the, "decree divorcing education," from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, and placing a ceiling on the number of employees the new Department of Education may utilize.

He also noted that the Con-

gress eliminated 412 administrative positions within the department by declaring them surplus.

Looking ahead, the congressman said lawmakers still must deal with, "the two major problems facing the average citizen... energy and inflation."

He noted that the House of Representatives has passed Pres. Carter's energy package, but noted that the Senate, "has kicked it around," and has yet to act, because of a, "hangup," on the windfall profits tax, and how any monies received from taxing windfall profits of oil companies should be used.

Jones said undoubtedly, if the windfall profits tax becomes a reality, "some will be used for the exploration of energy resources."

Inflation, according to Jones, is, "a worldwide problem," not one confined to the United States. "The United States is not nearly in as bad

a shape as some of the others."

Saying again that energy and inflation will be, "the major things to confront the congress," Jones emphasized, "I don't know how we will deal with them."

Although, "something can be done," about the energy problem, Jones explained, "I'm not sure we can do anything," about inflation.

Jones noted that one of the major problems of the Carter administration has been, "the lack of communication between the under secretaries, who virtually run the government," and the members of Congress.

He said the under secretaries' apparent, "lack of respect for members of Congress," and their, "refusal to respond to telephone calls," has created problems in the past, although some improvement has been seen lately.

The congressman noted

(Continued on page 10)



AT MORNING MEETING... sponsored by the Greenville Area Chamber of Commerce, Vice-chairman for Public and Governmental Affairs David Duffus, Con-

gressman Walter Jones, and Chamber Executive Vice-president Robert Griffin talk over the outlook for 1980.

Studies Authorized For Subdivision Services

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer

The Greenville Utilities Commission Tuesday night authorized engineering studies for the installation of sewer lines to serve Oakgrove Estates, Northwest of Greenfield Terrace, and an area West of the Alcoholic Rehabilitation Center, along secondary road 1204.

The commission approved

the Oakgrove study, subject to a resolution from the City Council, to determine the feasibility of serving the area.

Utilities director Charles Horne said there has been some talk of annexing the area, indicating that the study is essential in determining the costs involved.

The commission approved the study to serve the area

east of road 1204, at the request of W. H. Clark of Bill Clark Construction Co., who indicated his interest in developing a tract of land along the roadway.

Commissioners also approved the purchase of 4.2 acres of land on road 1204 from Clark for \$10,000 per acre, for the planned electric substation to serve the

(Cont'd on Page 10)

Record Dividends Reported By First Federal

First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Pitt County, at its 43rd annual meeting of members Wednesday night, reported that record dividends of \$5,281,665 were paid to depositors in 1979.

Judge Dink James, chairman of First Federal's board, served as chairman for the

annual session and C. B. Tugwell, president, presented the annual report.

Tugwell reported, "Our mortgage demand was strong during most of the year, and our savings gains—although off from the previous year—were also generally good."

The president continued,

"We helped 412 families purchase homes in our community last year. Altogether, First Federal loaned \$18,688,450 to local families and individuals during 1979. Consequently, our year-end assets stand at \$88,605,933, an all-time high."

"Even though our savings growth did not match 1978's," Tugwell said, "our total sav-

ings deposits stood at \$72,782,335 at year-end 1979."

Tugwell asserted that record interest payments to savers were the result of two factors: "The growth in savings deposits and a substantial increase in savings rates—particularly as a result of the popularity of the six-month money market cer-

tificate. Of course, those higher interest payments to our savers translate into higher costs for First Federal, and our mortgage customers. In fact, those higher savings costs are a major factor in keeping mortgage rates relatively high."

The official told the members that First

Federal's net worth ratio to total savings increased by 24 basis points to a total dollar amount of \$4,755,907. The association's profit for the year was \$385,800 after taxes, down from last year due to the high cost of money, he said.

"In spite of a slowdown in

(Continued on Page 7)

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.

HYPNOSIS FOR STOPPING SMOKING?

I understand the Army is having a very good success rate with helping people stop smoking through hypnosis and I'd like to try it. Is there anyone in this area who offers this service? I'd go as far away as Raleigh if need be. Mrs. J. M.

Therapeutic Hypnosis of America does offer a stop-smoking program in its Raleigh office, located at 16 W. Martin Street. The fee is \$100 and usually only one visit is required, though a subsequent one within 30 days, if needed, is free, an office spokesman said. The firm also has an office in Greensboro.

If there are other therapeutic hypnosis programs nearer to Greenville, Hotline would be glad to hear of them.

Teen Athletes On A Treadmill: 'Pig Outs' Followed By Fasting

By JO-ANNE BYRNE
MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — For many adolescents, the weekend "pig out" and a fast during the week is a way of life.

Lois Schmidt is out to change their way of living.

Ms. Schmidt, a nutritionist at Minneapolis North High School's mini-clinic for adolescent health care, has designed a set of lesson plans to present good nutrition to teen athletes and others in a manner they can easily accept.

Her presentations take about 15 minutes. They are mainly

true and false questions that pique the students' interest.

So far this year she has made her pitch to the high school's wrestling team and the boys' basketball team. She wants to organize similar programs for girl basketball players and boys' and girls' cross-country teams.

A sample of Ms. Schmidt's questions:

—Athletes need extra protein — true or false. The answer is false, she said, because hard training does not increase the need for protein. Because

athletes do need extra energy, she said, their best sources are carbohydrate foods such as breads, cereals, fruits and juices.

— Protein helps increase muscle strength. False. Athletes increase muscle strength by training and by eating a variety of foods. Excessive amounts of protein are not needed and may harm the liver or kidneys.

—Salt tablets are needed if you sweat a lot. False. Although some salt is lost in sweat, it is more important to replace the water that is lost. Salt tablets should only be taken if your doctor says they are needed.

—Athletes do not need vitamin or mineral supplements. True. By eating a variety of foods, the needed vitamins and minerals will be provided. Supplements do not help a student athlete's performance.

Ms. Schmidt said school coaches have been receptive to her ideas. It has been "a challenge to get the coaches to realize that wrestlers might be fasting to get their water down."

"Wrestlers trying to cut weight too fast often are too weak to compete," she said.

She said word of mouth also has helped her cause.

"The kids have seen me in different classes, and they're getting the idea that nutrition can be taught in many different ways. Too often it's a boring subject. Unfortunately most nutritionists have not understood that it can be fun."

"Even if the students don't use the information I give them right now," she said, "they know apples and oranges are better than some foods and they'll remember it and perhaps use it later."

"The overall problem for any adolescent is that they don't eat enough fruits and vegetables."

They don't think about it," she said, noting the fast-food diet of many teens doesn't contain much in the way of fruits and vegetables.

"Some of the kids don't have breakfast," she said. "They pig out on weekends and fast during the week. But I encourage them to change, so they get that extra energy in the morning."

She said when her students begin to eat breakfast and slow down on weekend eating, they gradually realize that weight lost slowly is more likely to stay off.

Girls particularly want to lose weight fast, she said. By the time they enter seventh grade most adolescent girls are concerned about their figures, she said, while boys have their muscles on their minds.

Student athletes are frequently bedeviled by the competitive urge to win and by peer pressure. This makes them prime targets for advertisers who claim their products will pave the way to victory.

They don't need those products, Ms. Schmidt said, but they do need to "exercise more and be sure they get the balanced diet the body needs."

Births

Vaughan
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Vaughan, Fayetteville, a son, Patrick Scott, on Jan. 10, 1980, in Cape Fear Valley Hospital. Mrs. Vaughan is the former Kathi Williams of Greenville.

Tripp
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Amos Jasper Tripp, Rt. 1, Greenville, a son, Amos Jason, on Jan. 11, 1980, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Roberts
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Milton Louis Roberts II, Rt. 2, Aurora, a son, Milton Louis III, on Jan. 11, 1980, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

White
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Lynn White, 303 Lancelot Dr., a daughter, Jennifer Lynne, on Jan. 11, 1980, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Ipock
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Guion Ipock, Washington, a son, Jason Barrett, on Jan. 12, 1980, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Smith
Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Clarence Smith, Rt. 4, Washington, a daughter, Amanda Faye, on Jan. 13, 1980, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Frivance
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Lee Frivance, 107-B Stancill Dr., a son, Jason Lee, on Jan. 13, 1980, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Williams
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Timothy Williams, Rober-sonville, a daughter, Tiffany Nichole, on Jan. 14, 1980, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Wall
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomas Wall, Bethel, a son, Charles Robert, on Jan. 14, 1980, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Ayden News

Richard McLawhorn is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Ray McLawhorn.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Smith and family of Monroe spent the weekend here.

Mrs. Nora Mae Worthington is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

James Everett has returned home from Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tripp, Mrs. Lottie B. Stokes, Mrs. Sybil Forbes, Mrs. Beulah Allen of Greenville and Mrs. Frances Martin of Haw River attended the Tripp-Batten wedding during the weekend in Whiteville.

Mrs. Vickie Tripp is attending a dental convention in Phoenix, Ariz., this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Padley spent the weekend in Wendell with Mr. and Mrs. Don Batten and family.

Mrs. Frank Sherrill of Eden spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Mary Alice Johnson.

Ken Branch of Chapel Hill spent the weekend with his family.

J. R. Taylor is a patient in Duke Hospital, Durham.

Mrs. Mary Alice Johnson is a patient in Duke Hospital, Durham.

At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck



Remember back in the '70s when our children used to sit around and watch all that violence on television?

Well, thanks to electronic games, violence on television is a thing of the past. Now the kids are living it first-hand.

Especially if you have two sons who make Cain and Abel look like Donny and Marie Osmond. The whole experience starts off innocently enough. They position themselves on the floor in front of the set and freeze. All that is heard is the beep beep and an occasional ping ping as they sit with their eyes frozen to the set — their bodies poised to strike.

Then a voice. "You push my elbow once more and they'll have to tow you into a body shop!"

"Oh, yeah? I could answer the phone and come back and still beat you. You don't have the coordination to cough and breathe at the same time."

"You should talk. Who couldn't tie his own shoes and had to wear loafers until he was 15?"

"Quit complaining. This is the only game short people can play. You want shoving? I'll show you what shoving is..."

I told my husband, "Those kids take games too seriously. It's ridiculous. They're supposed to be having a good time, relaxing, but they're not. They're tense, pressured, irritable when they lose and the other day they played a game for four hours under a blanket so they could see the game board light up. Look at them. They look like they've just completed a death march."

"You know how kids are," said my husband. "They're immature. How about you and I playing a game of Sink the Sub?"

I sat down and put the control in my hand. Within minutes, my husband had sunk three of my subs.

He laughed about it.

"I don't see anything humorous about three subs being sunk, but I suppose that's the traditional macho, male, militaristic attitude."

"You'd be great in a battle situation," he said. "What are you waiting for? A bellhop to carry your torpedoes?"

"You don't have to be sarcastic," I said. "You're just like your mother. She made fun of

that poor woman at the picnic whose white sauce never thickened."

"There you go again," he snapped, "digging up the past. Why can't you remember... this is only a game!"

Oh, sure. That's what they said in Rome when the Christians met the lions.

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JANUARY 18th & 19th
2 BIG DAYS
Friday 11 A.M. - 8:00 P.M.
Saturday 11 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.

Brody's
Pitt Plaza
Greenville



By Abigail Van Buren

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Pigeons Still Carry Messages

DEAR ABBY: My old lady and I are having an argument and hope you can settle it.

I say pigeons are still being trained to carry messages, and the wife says that pigeons haven't carried anything but diseases since the Civil War.

Who is right?

ANDY IN FORT WORTH

DEAR ANDY: You are. Pigeons are still being trained to carry messages. (They were used in World War II for that purpose.)

DEAR ABBY: My husband (I'll call him Joe) and I live in the same house but have separate bedrooms because I've known for years that Joe can't leave other women alone. I got tired of fighting with him about it, so I just gave up. In fact, I don't even care anymore.

I'm staying with him until our daughter grows up. Barbara is 11, and Joe is a very good provider.

A few weeks ago Joe went to Colorado to visit his brother, Frank, and he took Barbara along. When they came home Barbara told me that after Uncle Frank went to work, Daddy and Aunt Jennie would lock themselves in the bedroom for a long time. She said Daddy told her not to tell anyone.

Abby, should I let this go or make a stink? After all, Jennie isn't just another woman. She's his brother's wife!

NAMES CHANGED

DEAR CHANGED: What's to be gained by making a stink? Your husband would probably turn on Barbara for turning him in.

Since your daughter is being exposed to some raunchy behavior on the part of married folks, be sure she understands that not all married men behave like Daddy, nor do all married women carry on like Aunt Jennie.

DEAR ABBY: What is a mother supposed to say when her child asks, "Can Kevin stay for supper?"—and Kevin is standing right there looking up into your face?

I always say, "Of course, but Kevin has to call his mother and get her permission first."

Then my brat says, "Mother, you call Kevin's mother. He's afraid to."

So, like a ninny, I call Kevin's mother, and she says, "Are you sure he'll be no trouble?" Then what am I supposed to say? Anyway, I think you have the picture.

I really don't mind having one more for supper because mine is an only child, and it's nice for him to have someone to play with. But I don't like being maneuvered into it, and my son pulls this often. Also, after supper they play until it's dark, and guess who has to take the dinner guest home?

Is there a solution?

CONNED IN CONNERSVILLE

DEAR CONNED: Your resentment at being outsmarted by a couple of junior con artists is understandable, but you're lucky your son has friends. Simply instruct him to ask you privately if he may have a guest for supper.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "IN LOVE WITH A CO-WORKER WHO'S TRAPPED IN A LOVELESS MARRIAGE": Get out of that office and out of his life. It would be easier to smuggle down past a rooster than to hide the fact that you two are madly in love.

Cooking Is Fun

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

DINNER FOR FOUR
Bengal Curry Rice
Chutney Salad
Bananas with Yogurt

BENGAL CURRY
The addition of chick peas stretches the meat.

1 tablespoon butter
1 medium onion, finely chopped (about 1/2 cup)
1 clove garlic, minced
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon paprika
1 tablespoon curry powder
10 3/4-ounce can chicken broth, undiluted
1 1/2 tablespoons flour
2 1/2 tablespoons tomato paste
2 cups (scant) cooked diced lamb
1 cup drained canned chick-peas

In a 10-inch skillet melt butter; add onion, garlic, pepper, cinnamon, paprika, curry powder and 1/4 cup of the broth; stir well. Simmer, covered, until broth has evaporated — about 10 minutes. Stir in flour and tomato paste, then remaining broth; cook over moderately low heat, stirring constantly, until thickened and bubbling. Stir in lamb and chick-peas and heat. Makes 4 servings.

Dr. Goldstein Gives Talk

Dr. Donald Goldstein of the Developmental Evaluation Clinic was speaker at the meeting of Gamma Delta Chapter, Epsilon Sigma Alpha. "The Troubled Child" was his program topic.

The purpose of the clinic, stated Dr. Goldstein, is to evaluate and plan remedial services for any and all handicapped children. Included on the staff are therapists, psychologists, psychiatrists and social workers to aid in proper evaluation of the troubled child. These children are referred to the clinic by the Health Department, Department of Social Services, schools and doctors.

Helen Sermons, educational chairperson, introduced the speaker.

President Hester Latham announced Epsilon Sigma Alpha had donated more than three million dollars to St. Jude's Children's Hospital, Memphis, Tenn., and the group has been asked to make it four million this year. Plans were discussed for a fund raising event.

The meeting was held at the home of Edna Branch.

January Clearance Sale

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1/2 Price SALE

All Fall & Winter Dresses 1/2 Price

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Brody's Downtown Pitt Plaza

January Shoe Sale!

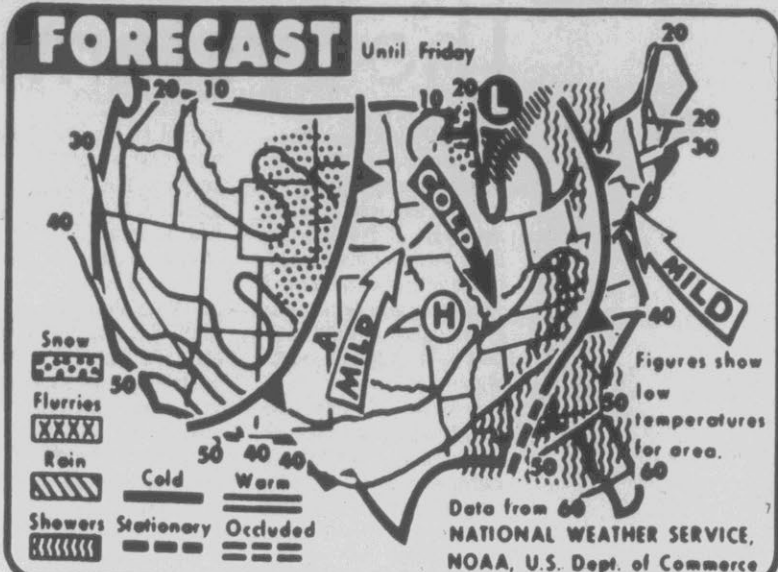
Famous Maker Shoes 1/2

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Group Of Bass Dexter Famolare 25% off now

How's The Weather?



WEATHER FORECAST — Showers are expected in the forecast period until Friday morning, for the southeast and along the Appalachian to the lower Great Lakes. Snow is expected for the western and northern Plains, with cold weather from the Dakotas to the upper Mississippi; but most of the nation is forecast to be mild. (AP Laserphoto Map)

By The Associated Press
Mild but cloudy weather in store today for North Carolina.

High pressure along the Atlantic coast has been slow to move eastward but the cold front over the Mississippi River Valley has been advancing steadily.

Skies over eastern North Carolina remained clear through the night but rain spread over the western counties before midnight. Rain was light.

The main effect has been on the temperatures. Wednesday, before the clouds became too

dense, temperatures warmed rapidly. High readings ranged in the upper 50s and low 60s in most places. Wilmington topped the list with 62.

During the night temperatures dipped to the 30s in eastern North Carolina under clear skies. In the western counties under cloudy skies and with periods of rain, temperatures stayed in the middle and upper 40s through the night.

Cloudiness will increase over eastern North Carolina while

occasional rain will persist over the western counties today and spread over most of the state tonight. The rain may become heavy at times over the mountains tonight and early Friday.

Temperatures today will remain quite mild. Highs will be in the 50s ranging to the low 60s in the southeast. Lows tonight will be in the 40s across the state. Highs Friday will remain in the 50s in the east will only reach the mid and upper 40s in the mountains.

List Schedule Of Services

Quarterly meeting services are as follows for St. Matthew F.W.B. Church, located on the corner of Perkins and Morris streets:

Thursday night at 7:30, prayer meeting; Friday at 7:30 p.m., member meeting; Saturday night at 7:30, holy communion; Sunday at 9:30 a.m., Sunday school, 11:00 a.m. morning worship with the pastor and the Senior Choir; 2 p.m. dinner served; 3 p.m. Elder James Phillip and the congregation of Bethel Chapel in Washington will hold services; 7:00 p.m. Elder Fred Teel will conclude the services. Pastor Hattie Maye Cobb invites the public to attend.



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Long-Range Plans For Farmville Described

FARMVILLE — The 1980 Transportation Improvement Plan recently issued by the N. C. Department of Transportation contains descriptions of two projects for the Farmville area, Farmville Town Administrator Patrick Thomas said.

"The announced improvements to U. S. 264, including a companion thoroughfare on the east side of Farmville, are not expected to

be ready for use until 1985-86," he said. "Improvements to South Fields Street are also not slated until 1985-86 in the seven-year improvements plan."

Transportation Secretary Thomas W. Bradshaw Jr. recently announced that, due to declining Highway Fund revenues, no significant new projects are being added to the multi-year improvements plan. The result was to keep most

previously planned projects in the plan, but to delay their projected construction and completion dates.

Right-of-way acquisition on the U. S. 264 project is not scheduled to begin until 1981-82 — after the current term of the Hunt administration, which has been heavily committed to the project, Thomas said. He pointed out that an improvement schedule is not listed for the

The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N.C. — Thursday, January 17, 1980 — 3
Farmville Eastern Loop, but Farmville Eastern said the plan implies that it will Thoroughfare at the Farmville be completed by 1985-86, along Town Hall, Thomas said.

with the Wilson County and Farmville-to-Greenville segments of the highway. No expenditures are programmed for Fields Street until 1985, he said.

Citizens may review the Transportation Improvement Program and the report on the

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BOARD MEETING

There will be a Board of Health meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Conference Room of the Pitt County Health Dept. The public is welcome, says the chairman Ed N. Warren.

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The Answer Of Tyranny

The departure of the American press corps from Iran is a sad — but at the same time triumphant — time. In being thrown out of Iran the news people have demonstrated to the world that they have done the job a free press is supposed to do — that is keep the public informed. "The foreign journalists have been misusing our kind cooperation and freedom we have given them," the Revolutionary Council said. "They have used this against our revolution and we are going to expel all American correspondents effective immediately."

That is the age old answer of tyranny to a free press which is doing its job of reporting on oppression. It was the route Hitler took and it is the reaction of communist governments to an

unfettered press. We have an Iranian government which is jeopardizing the stability and freedom of the entire Middle East. It is a government which has deprived American embassy employees of their freedom. Clearly such a government can't look too well to the world if the facts are reported. So what does it do in reaction? Why it gets rid of the observers, the journalists from the United States. The strategy never works. Oppressive governments are never able to hide the ugliness they create. We will regret not having the coverage in Iran that the journalists provided, but each of them can come out of that miserable country knowing they have served their profession well.

NONE SO BLIND AS THOSE WHO WON'T SEE!



People Plus The System

By RICHARD DeVOS
I am concerned that many people who are enjoying the fruits of free enterprise are not aware of the fact that these benefits come because of the efforts of millions of Americans and not because of one group or another or because of laws passed in Washington. A survey of 5,000 high school seniors throughout the United States produced some rather startling facts — over sixty percent believed that the profit motive can be killed off without hurting the American system; fifty-five percent think the best way to improve our standard of living, is not by workers producing more but giving workers more wages; sixty percent think employees get too little and owners get too much of the profits of the company, and seventy-five percent believe that when an industry puts in new machinery, the owners get most of the gains resulting from modernization. Obviously young people need to be shown that the highest standard of living in the world has resulted from our personal enterprise system under which every person has the right to work and succeed in his chosen vocation in direct proportion to his ability and efforts. America is what it is today because it gives individuals an opportunity to work in a free society where each individual can advance based on his personal effort.

respect for the other people who make a contribution to keeping the total plant operating at a high rate. I find all across America industries looking for eager qualified individuals who will put their shoulders to the wheel. I am not just talking about the technical skills, I am talking about a man or a woman who will clean a window or sweep a floor. I'll tell you America is looking for good people in this category every day. Some people say that this free enterprise system is too "dog eat dog", too competitive in this and it just doesn't work anymore. It makes Americans too self-centered, too selfish. But, I can't believe that, because the American people last year gave away voluntarily 10.5 billion dollars to the United Community Services and to the Red Cross and to many other organizations in which they believe.

Yes, this is America, where millions of Americans are coming and going in the free economy on super highways like the world has never known and in their private automobiles when the rest of the world is trying to get by on a bicycle or on a streetcar. Let's talk also for a moment about the record of America. The United States has only six percent of the world's population, but American citizens own 71 percent of all the automobiles in the world, 56 percent of the telephones, 50 percent of all the radios, 29 percent of all the railroads, 83 percent of all the television sets, 90 percent of all the bath tubs, and more than 40 percent of all manufactured goods in the world are made in the United States.

Don't let anybody sell you short on what this country can do and what it can mean to those who are willing to work.

Even the poorest of Americans live better than most of any other group in the entire world!

But those are just
(Continued on page 5)

More Agents? Get Funding

State Attorney General Rufus Edmisten made a pitch in Washington for funding to hire additional law enforcement agents to combat drugs. Edmisten described illicit drug traffic in the state as "ridiculously out of hand." He said the heat is on in Florida "so

the pushers are moving to North Carolina." We agree that the drug traffic is a serious problem in our state. We need to do whatever is necessary to combat the drug traffic. If that means additional agents, then let's find the funding.

THIS AFTERNOON

Nobody In Charge

By BILL NOBLITT
RALEIGH — It isn't said in so many words in a report on the progress of speedy trials in North Carolina, but underlying the problem is one simple fact: nobody is in charge.

The report results from investigations by the state's Administrative Office of the Courts and was requested by Gov. Jim Hunt late in 1979 following evidence from several counties that the Speedy Trial Law is not working as it should.

In several cases, criminal charges against individuals have been dismissed because the trial process did not move along as the law required. At present a 120-day limit is in effect from first action until trial. That drops to 90 days in October, and most experts predict even more trouble meeting the shorter deadline.

In the majority of counties, however, court officials have been able to meet the present time limit, and in many they say the 90-day limit will not be impossible.

Together Supreme Court Chief Justice Joe Branch and Gov. Hunt have conferred several times during preparation of the report, and have compared notes on suggested solutions.

Throughout, Hunt has held firm to the notion that success of the Speedy Trial Law is essential to making the courts work effectively as a deterrent to crime, and that success largely depends upon the attitudes of the people involved in the several courts.

Study by court officials revealed several critical factors. Judges said they were ready to conduct trials, but the cases were not ready for trial. District attorneys said they lacked manpower to prepare the cases properly, and that the time limit was

too short. Neither judges nor district attorneys seemed to understand that the Speedy Trial Law gives considerable leeway in "stopping the clock" during the time limit; such things as psychiatric examinations, illnesses, missing witnesses, legitimate time to find evidence — all are among several reasons for stopping the time limit from expiring before trial gets underway.

The "system" also seems to have some weaknesses. There were instances of court orders not appearing in the records, of some of the hundreds of pieces of paper associated with a criminal procedure missing from the files. Passing the case from police, to magistrate, to district attorney, to the courtroom two or three times apparently provides ample opportunity for mistakes.

The solution, according to insiders, appears to rest in two major directions:



BILL NOBLITT

Two Steps

1. Establishment of an administrative officer in each courthouse to handle trial calendaring, calling jurors and witnesses, setting priorities for the courtroom time, and to keep track of the paper. The clerks of court are charged with some of these duties now, but are more

deeply involved in a host of other legal activities, while the district attorneys are supposed to handle others. There is no clear definition of who is actually responsible.

2. Creation of some supervisory structure for district attorneys. Elected locally, the prosecutors answer to nobody in determining who to bring to trial on what charges of wrongdoing against the district attorneys.

Given the volatile political nature of such action in North Carolina courtrooms, however, it is not likely that any proposals will be brought forth prior to the November elections. A Courts Commission study will precede recommendations for action.

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

Our Paralysis Of Will

WASHINGTON — Let me back into the problems of Jimmy Carter, if I may, by first addressing the problems of Jonas Savimbi.

Jonas who? Most Americans never heard of him. That is perhaps his first problem. Savimbi is the leader of UNITA (the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola). He is a guerrilla, a true freedom fighter, and he is a victim of our own country's paralysis of will.

It may be especially useful to write of Savimbi because the wrongs that were done him antedated the administration of Mr. Carter. These particular failures developed during the time of Mr. Ford. The failures, moreover, were not the fault

of the White House, but chiefly of the Congress. The failures were above all a failure of will, and a failure of perception.

You will recall that Angola gained its independence from Portugal early in November of 1975. The agreement was that power would be shared among three liberation movements, one led by the Marxist Agostinho Neto, a second by Socialist Holden Roberto, the third by Savimbi. Fighting broke out the very moment the Portuguese struck their flag. Neto's forces seized the capital of Luanda. The Soviet Union sent in 15,000 Cuban troops at once and eventually sent in 35,000 more. Neto's Luanda regime demanded and got admission into the United Nations. Roberto's forces disappeared.

What we have in Angola today is a pro-Soviet regime, an economy in chaos and a state of continuing civil war. Conditions are even worse than conditions in Mozambique. Angola is host to the infamous SWAPO terrorists who seek power over neighboring Namibia (South West Africa).

Now, there was a time at which this sad state of affairs might have been prevented. At a crucial time in late November 1975, we of the United States might have done for Savimbi what the Soviets were doing for Neto. In the judgment of knowledgeable men — Henry Kissinger, for one — decisive action at a decisive moment could have turned the tide of events around. We did not have to lose Angola. But we did lose Angola because Congress, at this critical juncture, adopted legislation that handcuffed the executive's hands.

Savimbi survived the debacle. His UNITA forces still control half the land area of Angola, a nation larger than Texas and California combined. He is nobody's

puppet. He is a leader of courage and integrity, fiercely anti-communist, a natural ally. But when Savimbi visited the United States this past November, our State Department treated him as if he carried bubonic plague. Our policy, such as it is, is to temporize with the Luanda regime.

What does all this have to do with Mr. Carter's immediate problems in Iran, Afghanistan and Pakistan? Only this, that the continuing decline of the West is largely owing to a continuing paralysis of will. We have not exhibited the will to deter Soviet aggression in the only way it can be deterred, by superior force, timely exerted.

Mr. Carter himself, in an astonishing confession to Frank Reynolds of ABC, said that until Afghanistan, he had for three years misjudged Soviet purposes. He had truly believed the Soviet leaders to be men of personal honor and peaceful intentions. Influential intellectuals in academia, liberal lords of the press, high-ranking members of Congress exhibited the same innocence. We must not be beastly to the Reds.

Mr. Carter in a sense has been born again. Belatedly, he has learned the lesson, as he said, "that aggression unopposed becomes a contagious disease." He now proposes to treat the contagion in Afghanistan by embargoes on grain, reductions in Soviet fishing rights, cancellation of ballet tours and suspension of certain trade in technology. This is a beginning of perception. It is a flickering of will. But it is little more.

It is useless to provide ourselves with arms if we lack the will to use them. Power ceases to have meaning if power is constantly diffused by Hamlet's pale cast of thought. We failed Savimbi in Angola. Must we fail again, and again, and again?

Other Editors Say Moscow Yawns

(Rocky Mount Telegram)

Days have passed since Soviet troops invaded Afghanistan on the heels of the successful revolt against the government there, and the troops are not only still there, but are growing in number.

This has happened despite protests from the United States, Britain and other countries. It has happened despite hurriedly-called sessions of the United Nations.

What does all this prove? It proves that the Soviet Union has accurately assessed the situation: Nobody is going to mount a counter military move to oust the Russian troops. Why?

Because this would involve conventional warfare and nobody short of the Chinese could wage successful war against the massive Soviet military machine.

The gamble taken by the Russians cannot rightly be called even a calculated risk. They never feared nuclear retaliation by the United States. And in the absence of a nuclear threat, that left Moscow in the driver's seat.

Over the past couple of decades, Washington has systematically reduced our military strength to the point where it cannot challenge Russia with conventional arms — indeed, it can cannot do so with nuclear weapons.

The Russians know this. That is why they have been so insistent upon our signing the SALT agreements. These agreements hamstring the U.S. military while leaving the Russians free to expand their own military machine. This, they have done.

President Carter has threatened economic retaliation. Such moves might pinch the Russian economy; it would not cripple it. Carter and leaders of other western nations have hinted at withdrawing from the 1980 Olympics in Moscow.

Moscow yawns at this. Carter has moved to postpone opening consulates in various Russian cities. This bores the Russians.

They are intent on grabbing a stranglehold on the rich oil-producing regions in the Middle East. They took their first step toward this goal in Afghanistan. If we regard OPEC as being a menace to our economy, it is not difficult to imagine what would happen if the Soviet presence replaces OPEC as the dispenser of oil.

Strength For Today

HARD TO BELIEVE

It is hard for us to believe that God's stupendous promises to man can be taken literally.

Jesus declared that if we have faith we can remove mountains. He told us that if we asked anything in his name, God would do it provided that the spirit of the Son abides in us and our spirits abide in him. Jesus performed miracles and declared that his disciples after him would do even greater things. Reading the Bible with an open mind, we are compelled

to admit that there is practically no limit put on the possibility of human achievement if men will only have faith in God.

And what complicates the situation is the simplicity of God's requirements. God's greatest rewards come to us simply because we are willing in faith to accept these rewards.

"Ask and ye shall receive". This has nothing to do with our worth; it concerns our faith exclusively. Incredible — but true!

Elisha Douglass

Everybody Expects Recession

By JOHN CUNIFF

AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — Forty-four percent of all families reporting to University of Michigan economists last November said they were worse off financially than they were a year earlier.

Their plight was well known: high prices, credit overextensions, and paychecks that didn't keep pace with inflation. Measures of consumer confidence in that month were near all-time lows.

At nearly the same time, The Conference Board, a nonprofit research organization, measured business confidence at its lowest since 1976. Only 20 percent of 1,600 chief executives felt profits would improve.

All this gray gloom was spread upon the economic landscape even though, as we know now, the economy was still expanding. The recession had not yet come, in spite of all the assumptions that it had.

And yet, if we still have faith in forecasts, the worst is to come. Industrial economists say it, bank economists say it, academics say it and the President of the United States is expected to say it.

Congress isn't scheduled to receive President Carter's budget and economic report until near the end of the month, but the broad contents are known: double digit inflation continuing, and unemployment rising from under 6 percent to about 7.5 percent in the final quarter of 1980.

With all this as background, therefore, how can individuals, businesses and elected officials lay any activist plans? And the answer is: They cannot and in many instances they are not.

Surveys and statistics show individuals already are withdrawing to the security of their shells. House-buying and car-buying plans are down. Spending plans in general are off. And expectations? At the bottom.

Businesses have been reluctant to increase their capital spending plans, and even less inclined to increase their spending allocations. There is a difference; allocations are a step closer to the action.

And the elected officials. To take just one: President Carter seems to have become resigned to the inability of his

administration to direct economic affairs over the short term. He may campaign through recession.

The option — at least the possibility — of a quick fix still exists, but most economists, fearing the consequences, dare not even suggest it.

A tax cut is one option, but there is no assurance it would produce an economically measurable impact by election time. The psychological affect might be big, but so also might be the inflationary impact.

Wage-price controls, and possibly credit rationing, make up the other option sometimes mentioned, almost under their breath, by a scattering of economists. But that option might not be feasible unless the world's economic and political problems worsen even more.

Public Forum

Letters submitted for Public Forum should be limited to 300 words. The editor reserves the right to edit longer letters.

To the editor:

Adults who care about teenagers must give them their dignity as individuals. Dignity cannot be rammed down their throats, but is there all the time, crying out for recognition. We need to offer them this almost intangible magic that proclaims, "You are wonderful. Now get busy and do something about it."

"They act silly and cut up." How often have you heard that about teenagers? They don't want to act silly and cut up. Maybe some of the time — even I will admit that, but not all the time. They are their own very worst critics and their own best defenders. We must look for and expect the very best and highest in every single boy and girl. Enthusiasm is the "catchingest" thing in the world. There's nothing as invigorating for young folk as having something to look forward to.

Quite often teenagers can be abysmally bored with the adult generation and its condescendingly proffered "fun." It's thrilling to watch them develop their own potentials, especially when they are aware of others around them who have particular needs. Here is the wonder, the marvel, the dignity of those beautiful teenagers. And here is the thing that strikes me so often — that same beauty, potential and dignity that's latent in all of them, even in the beatniks, crying for acknowledgement.

To give them their dignity, finally, let us show them the way, have faith that they can succeed, criticize them sparingly, for they'll do that themselves if you give them a chance, help them evaluate themselves, stand by to help pick up the pieces, and encourage them.

Mrs. Beatrice C. Maye

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Long Wait For Sam Ervin III On Judgeship Role

By RONALD GARLAND
Staff Writer
The News Herald, Morganton
MORGANTON, N.C. (AP) — For Samuel James Ervin III of Morganton, the wait for an expected appointment to a federal appeals court judgeship has been a long one.

Although every indication is that it will be several months, possibly as long as a year, before the appointment will be finalized, if it is made, Ervin, the son of retired U.S. Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., remains hopeful.

"It's taken so long, I've about

begun to wonder if it will ever come about. I guess hopeful is more accurate than optimistic at this point," said Ervin during a recent interview.

Ervin, 53, has been in the running for placement on the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals since the summer of 1977 when he announced that he would not be a Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate against Republican Sen. Jesse Helms.

Ervin, who has served more than 12 years as a N.C. superior court judge, briefly, in 1977, was a candidate for a seat on the appeals court left vacant by the death of N.C. native J. Braxton Craven. But the judgeship later was filled when President Carter chose Dickson Phillips, a former University of North Carolina law professor.

U.S. Sen. Robert Morgan formally has endorsed Ervin for a newly created seat on the appellate court. Helms has expressed his support. As is customary, separate investigations into Ervin's character and legal ability have been launched by the FBI and American Bar Association.

With Morgan's endorsement, Ervin's nomination for the judgeship by the president seems assured by virtue of political tradition. But when remains the key question.

The ongoing crisis in Iran and Afghanistan coupled with this year's presidential re-election campaign could indefinitely delay Carter's attention from Ervin.

Even the crucial endorsement from Morgan, which was announced on June 5, 1979, came after a long period of uncertainty. The senator's decision was reached over a six-month period during which he first indicated support for someone else.

Nevertheless, Ervin is hopeful of one day serving on the 4th Circuit Court of Appeals which has jurisdiction over North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia, Maryland and West Virginia.

Ervin, who graduated from Davidson College and Harvard Law School, views the appellate court position as a new and desirable challenge in his legal career.

"I have enjoyed my present job and would be perfectly content to stay where I am," Ervin said. "Although I think that all of us, perhaps, need some new opportunities and new challenges to stay alert and alive. So, I'm hopeful that this will eventually come through, and if it does, I hope I find it as interesting and challenging as I find what I am doing now."

Now, for Ervin, entails traveling the western part of North Carolina for week-long sessions

in the various superior courts.

Among lawyers who have practiced before him, both prosecutors and defense lawyers, he is well respected.

As a judge on the 4th Circuit Court of Appeals, Ervin would sit on three-judge panels to decide on appeals from federal district court and to receive petitions for a review of cases from prisoners within both federal and state prisons.

His work primarily would be in Richmond, Va., although he plans to commute and continue living in Morganton. The judgeship carries with it an annual salary of \$57,500. The appointment is for life.

Ervin said his family shares his hope the appointment will come. Ervin and his wife Margaret Bell Ervin have two sons and two daughters.

Ervin said he has no ambition beyond the appellate court. "I hope that if I get this appointment that I can be as good an appellate court judge as I'm capable of being and continue that for the rest of the time I work," he said.

Ervin, who is known by his friends as "Sam Three-Eye," said he was not bothered by walking in his father's shadow.

"I don't have any doubt that in many respects it has been beneficial to me to be the son of Sen. Sam Ervin," said the judge.

"I think it gives you some entrees with people and some opportunities that, perhaps, you wouldn't have if you had been somebody else. On the other hand, I think there are some minuses, too, because people who know him and who don't know me sometimes automatically assume that I would agree with him on all the issues," Ervin said.

"I decided a long time ago that I had to go ahead and do what I wanted to, the best I could, and not worry about whether I did as well as he did, or half as well. I've never had any illusions that I could do a lot of things he's done, anywhere near as well," concluded the son.

Ervin said that when he

chose not to run for the senate in 1977 he permanently shelved any plans to seek such an office.

If Ervin were not a judge or a lawyer, he said that he would like to be a sports writer. Ervin is an avid spectator sports fan.

Ski Slope Report

BLOWING ROCK, N.C. (AP) — Here is a report of ski slope

conditions from the Southeastern Ski Areas Association:

NORTH CAROLINA

APPALACHIAN — Base of 12 to 24 inches. Granular surface. Three of eight slopes open.

SKI BEECH — Base of five to 30 inches. Wet granular surface. Ice and some bare spots. Two of 12 slopes open. Women's professional races Saturday and Sunday.

CATALOOCHEE — No report available.

HOUND EARS — Closed.

MILL RIDGE — Closed.

SAPPHIRE VALLEY. — Closed.

SEVEN DEVILS — Base of 10 to 25 inches. Wet granular surface. One of five slopes open.

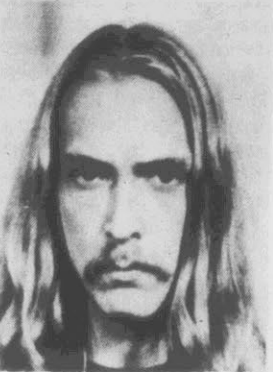
SUGAR MOUNTAIN — Base of 6 to 32 inches. Wet granular surface. Four of 12 slopes open.

WOLF LAUREL — Closed.

Red Cross To Conduct Course

A Red Cross First Aid and Personal Safety Instructor's Course will be held in Memorial Gymnasium at East Carolina University Tuesday and Thursday from noon to 2 p.m.

The course will begin Thursday and the last day to enter is Tuesday, Jan. 22. It is open to any holder of a current Red Cross Standard First Aid and Personal Safety card or a Red Cross Multimedia Certificate. For more information, call the Red Cross Office, 752-4222.



KILLER? — Donald R. Wallace, 22, shown here in a police photo, was ordered held without bond for a week Wednesday while police prepare formal murder charges against him in connection with Monday's slaying of a family of four near Evansville, Ind. (AP Laser-photo)

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Honor Students Are Announced

Several area students have been named to the President's List at Atlantic Christian College.

Kenneth D. Hines and Ronald L. Morton of Winterville, and Kathy F. Blizzard of Walstonburg earned a 4.0 grade point average for fall semester at ACC.

Students on the President's List must carry a minimum of 12 hours.

Devos Col ...

(Continued from page 4)

statistics. More important I see an America where no man fears to think as he pleases or say what he thinks. I see an America where no man is another man's master, where no man's mind is dark with fear. I see an America as the horizon of human hopes.

To those who say that the design defies our abilities to complete it, I answer: to act with enthusiasm and faith is the condition of acting great.

Richard DeVos is co-chairman of Mutual Broadcasting System, Inc.; president and co-founder of Amway Corp.; recipient of the Thomas Jefferson Freedom of Speech Award.

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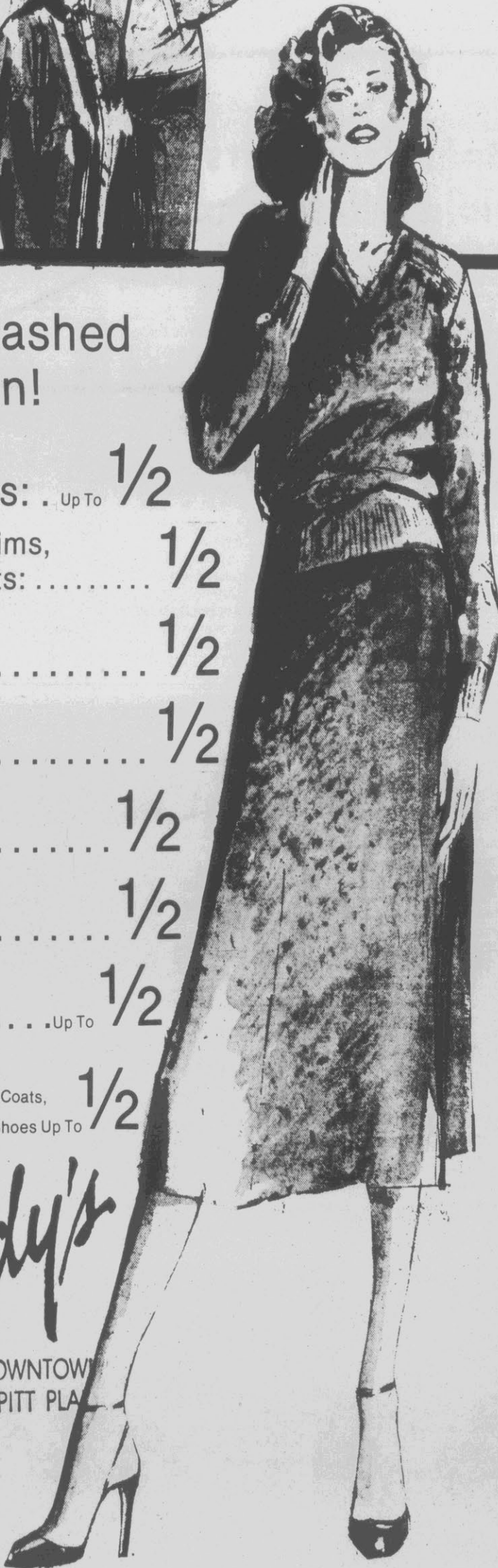
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U.S. Economic Machine Endangered By Upheavals

By R. GREGORY NOKES
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Great American Economic Machine, once fabled and envied the world over, is now imperiled by the economic and political upheavals emanating from distant desert empires.
Recent turmoil in Iran, Soviet

intervention in Afghanistan and a troubling incident in Mecca, Saudi Arabia, underscore the vulnerability of U.S. and Western economies.
“Our nation is running considerable risk by relying for a large part of its energy resources on fragile and uncertain

supply lines,” said a somber G. William Miller, the secretary of the Treasury, during his recent tour of Gulf oil nations.
The instability along the Persian Gulf and the Arabian Sea poses a serious and long-term threat; escalating crises in the region raise the possibility of sharp reductions in oil supplies and present a strategic opportunity for the Soviet Union to control Western access to eastern oil.
Events in Iran and Afghanistan and, to a lesser extent, in Saudi Arabia have raised serious doubts about the security of Middle Eastern oil fields.
The economic future of 222-million Americans is tied to events in the Persian Gulf.

Aside from oil, there is little the United States would need from the nations of Saudi Arabia, Iran, Iraq, Kuwait or the United Arab Emirates. Because it is their only resource, these countries guard it jealously.
It doesn't matter so much whether it's the United States or some other country, such as Japan, which buys the oil of a specific country. The important thing is that there be sufficient oil available to meet total world demand and at a price that won't bankrupt those who must have it.
Saudi Arabia is the most important of the Persian Gulf nations for the United States because it has the most oil, proven reserves of 165-billion bar-

rels and probably much more. Saudi Arabia is the world's largest oil exporter at 9.5 million barrels a day. Of this, the United States buys 1.2 million barrels, or 20 percent of its daily imports.
Oil trade created a severe economic shock for the industrial world in 1973 when OPEC raised prices by 300 percent. At virtually the same time, Arab producers clamped an embargo on exports to the United States because of U.S. support for Israel in its 1973 war with Egypt.
The one-two “price and supply” punch pushed the U.S. economy into its worst economic downturn since the Depression, and the economy still hasn't fully recovered. A recession is thought imminent.
On the supply side, the turmoil in Iran last year provided clear evidence of how instability in the region can threaten U.S. supplies.
The loss of 2 million barrels a day of Iranian production prompted long gas lines in some parts of the United States. And only after Saudi Arabia agreed to step up production did the shortage abate.
But now the Saudis are near what is believed to be their maximum sustainable output, and there is no one else that the United States could count on to pick up the slack if there is another major cutback in production somewhere else.
The recent attack in Mecca by several hundred armed dissidents on the Moslem world's major shrine showed that the Saudis also face internal problems. American officials shudder at the implications for the American economy if Iranian-type turmoil should strike Saudi Arabia.
While the industrial world made some progress in 1979 in reducing oil consumption, new competition for oil is expected

later in this decade from the Soviet Union. Though Russia is now self-sufficient, intelligence reports say it could need to import oil for its European satellites as early as 1985.
Against this background, the Soviet move into Afghanistan, bordering Iran, raises suspicions about Russia's longer-term intentions.
While the rest of the world adapts to high oil prices and uncertain supplies, the wealth accumulates in the Persian Gulf nations.
Earnings exceeded expenditures for all OPEC countries last year by an estimated \$45 billion, with most of the surplus concentrated in the Persian Gulf nations, especially in Kuwait and Saudi Arabia. The surplus is expected to increase to \$69 billion in 1981.
U.S. officials say candidly that a major problem for the 1980s will be to find sound investments for oil surpluses, be-

cause without a secure place to put their money, OPEC nations may be reluctant to produce oil for earnings they don't need. Both the Saudis and Kuwaitis already have made known their desire to cut production, and in the meantime, oil-rich nations are thought to be buying gold and sending its price to the roof.

NEXT: Part V — “U.S. Scrambles for Influence”

Ask Peat Mine Effects Data

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The Coastal Resources Commission asked Wednesday for more information on the environmental effects of a peat-mining operation in northeastern North Carolina.
The commission voted that the Department of Natural Resources and Community Development should ask First Colony Farms Inc. of Creswell to furnish environmental data the company failed to provide in response to less formal requests.
The commission also agreed that the Office of Coastal Management staff should start drafting regulations for peat-mining facilities. Such regulations would take effect if the operations were designated Key Facility Areas of Environmental Concern.
The move highlighted the possibility that the commission might seek to regulate peat mining under a previously unused section of the Coastal Area Management Act.
The state Division of Land Resources agreed in November to allow the company to mine 15,000 acres of peat bogs in

Washington, Tyrrell and Hyde counties.
First Colony had asked permission to mine 31,450 acres.
The state has been waiting for company acceptance of the lesser acreage before issuing a mining permit, the only permit now required for mining peat.
Under the state Mining Act, First Colony provided environmental information, but the commissioners felt the firm's answers haven't gone far enough in addressing peat mining's possible effects on adjacent waterways.
Commission members said they were upset at First Colony's refusal, in response to informal requests by its staff, to provide other environmental data not required under current laws.
In other business, the commission voted to hold a public hearing on a Coastal Area Management rule change. The change would no longer allow some property owners to build directly behind primary dunes, the first beach dune considered high enough to top major floods.

FOCUS



Ben Franklin, Journalist
Benjamin Franklin, who was born on this day in 1706, owed much of his early fame to his success as a journalist. When he was 12, Franklin went to work for his brother James as an apprentice printer. But he soon became more than a printer, writing humorous essays which were published in his brother's newspaper under the pen name “Silence Dogood.” From 1729 to 1766, Franklin published his own paper, The Pennsylvania Gazette. He did much of the writing for the paper himself, and became the first editor in America to illustrate a news story with a map, and to publish a newspaper cartoon.

DO YOU KNOW — What famous almanac did Franklin publish from 1733 to 1758?
WEDNESDAY'S ANSWER — China is the world's largest tobacco producer.

1-17-80 © VEC, Inc. 1980

Beef Producers To Hold A Referendum

Beef producers will soon have an opportunity to vote in a referendum on a beef research and information order.
To vote, a producer must register between Jan. 28 and Feb. 6 at a local Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service. Voting will be Feb. 19-22.
All cattle producers would be affected by the order and each individual who owned cattle during 1979 is eligible to register and vote.
The 1976 Beef Research and Information Act authorizes a national program under which cattle ranchers would be assessed to finance research and information activities designed to improve markets for cattle, beef,

and beef products. This program will not be established unless producers vote to approve the order.
According to the act, amended in 1978, for the order to become effective at least 50 percent of those registered must vote in the referendum and a majority of those voting must vote in favor of the order.
If the order is passed, a beef board composed of up to 68 beef producers would be appointed by the secretary of agriculture to administer the order, collect assessments, and conduct a beef research program. Up to five non-voting consumer advisors would be appointed to the board by the secretary.
Each state or geographic area would have representation on the board proportional to its share of the U.S. cattle inventory.



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Offer Tobacco Market Courses

Pitt Community College is again offering courses in tobacco auctioneering and tobacco ticket marking. Each of these courses are 80 hours in length and will be conducted in a local warehouse.
The courses will meet Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. until 12 noon for four weeks beginning Feb. 18.
There will be a \$5.00 registration fee payable at the first class meeting. The first meeting will be in room 113 of the Humber Building on campus.
Additional information can be obtained by calling the Office of Continuing Education, Pitt Community College, 756-3130, ext. 238.

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Printed Flannel 45" Wide Polyester & Cotton Reg. \$1.29 69¢ Yd.	Entire Stock 60" Quilted Solid Colors Reg. \$5.99 \$2.88 Yd.	Entire Stock 100% Polyester Printed Interlock 60" Wide Reg. \$3.99 \$1.88 Yd.
Washable Woolens 60" Wide Solids & Fancies Reg. \$7.99 \$5.00 Yd.	Entire Stock Dan River Corduroy 45" Wide Solid Colors Reg. \$3.99 \$2.88 Yd.	One Group Cottons 45" Wide Spring & Fall Colors Values to \$2.99 \$1.29 Yd.

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NO SHOW? — According to reports in London, Prince Philip (above), who is head of the International Equestrian Federation, may be advised by government ministers not to attend the Olympic games. (AP Laserphoto)

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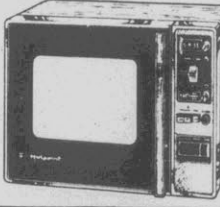


19" diagonal color portable TV has picture control to adjust contrast & color for varying room light. #54767
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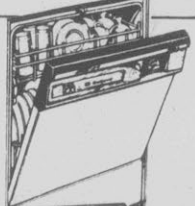
12" diagonal black & white TV has fast warm-up picture tube and solid state VHF tuner. #54554
\$79.97



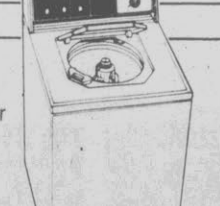
Microwave oven features 3 power levels... defrost cycle... automatic temp control with probe. #51754
\$299.88



Undercounter dishwasher has 4 cycle options: normal, short wash and 2 energy-saver dries. #51013
\$219.88



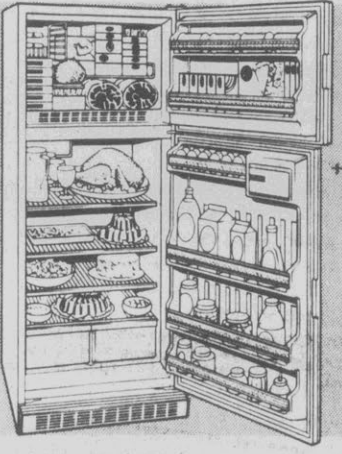
Large capacity washer has 3 temps... 2 speeds... 4 water levels... bleach & rinse agent dispensers. #51236
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LOWE'S

Investigation Reopens After Man's Sixth Wife Was Slain

WILKESBORO, N.C. (AP) — Before she died, Edward James Huggins' sixth wife said she had been shot by her husband. Now the county sheriff is re-opening his investigation of the unsolved shotgun slaying of the man's fourth wife and the drug overdose death of the fifth.

District Court Judge John Kilby on Wednesday ordered Huggins, 47, to stand trial for murder in the shooting death of his sixth wife, 38-year-old Rose Lynn Williams Huggins.

Huggins was divorced from his first three wives, but his last three wives died and Wilkes County Sheriff Kyle Gentry says he is investigating.

Rose Lynn Huggins was shot in the chest with a pistol at the couple's mobile home last month. She died a short time later at Wilkes General Hospital after telling investigators that she had been shot by her husband, authorities said.

In testimony Wednesday, Capt. Melvin Roberts of the Wilkes County Sheriff's Department said Huggins told authorities his wife shot herself after telling him she had had a sex-change operation.

Police List 3 Accidents

An estimated \$4,000 damage resulted from three collisions investigated by Greenville Police yesterday.

Officers reported \$800 damage resulted to each of two cars involved in a 12:58 p.m. collision at the intersection of Tenth Street and College Hill Drive.

Operators of the vehicles were identified as Crystal Starlette Barnes of 115 Trent Cir., and Robert Wayne Gunnoe of 1102 Arlington Blvd.

Paul Harper Rasberry of 1409 North Overlook Dr. was charged with failing to see his intended movement could be made in safety following investigation of a 2 p.m. collision on Fifth Street, East of the Harding Street intersection.

Investigators, who identified the driver of the second vehicle involved as Robert K. Armstrong Jr. of Redwood Apts., estimated damage at \$600 to the Armstrong car and \$1,000 to the Rasberry auto.

Cars driven by Susie H. Sutton of Route 4, Greenville, and Ocommia Thompson Wilson of Route 1, Greenville, collided about 3:25 p.m. at the intersection of Third and Pitt Streets, causing \$300 damage to the Sutton car and \$500 damage to the Wilson auto.

Quarterly Meet This Weekend

Quarterly meeting will be held during the weekend at Little Creek Disciple Church beginning with a members conference Friday at 8 p.m.

Other services will include: holy communion Saturday at 8 p.m.; the Senior Choir and Ushers will conduct the 11 a.m. Sunday service with the sermon by the pastor; and Elder W. D. Keys and group of Antioch Disciple Church, Hookerton, will conduct the 3 p.m. service.

gins told him. The information was not confirmed or denied in other court testimony.

Huggins was first married in 1955, when he was 21, to Arlene Lola Wilke of Taylorsville. She divorced him, remarried and moved to Ohio, according to relatives.

Sylvia H. Adams, a divorcee with three children, eloped to South Carolina with Huggins in 1964. They lived together for two weeks before Huggins left, she said in her 1968 request for a divorce.

In 1969, Huggins was married for six months to Pansy Elizabeth Bare of Ashe County. She asked that her divorce papers be served on Huggins in prison.

Huggins was often in prison. He has served 13 alcohol-related prison terms in the past two dozen years.

Late in June 1978, a man walking along a Brushy Mountain path found the decompos-

ing body of Blanche Huggins in the dense undergrowth.

Huggins told detectives he and Blanche had gone for a drive to a scenic overlook on the mountain near their mobile home where they drank for a while. He fell asleep, he said. When he awakened, his wife was gone. She had been shot in the head with a shotgun.

No weapon was found, and no one was ever charged in the slaying.

About five months after Blanche's death, Huggins married Eva Marie Nichols Whittington and moved to the northern part of the county.

On Jan. 2, 1979, Marie Huggins died of a drug overdose after consuming between 20 and 30 Darvon capsules, according to the North Carolina state Chief Medical Examiner Page Hudson.

The death was ruled suicide.

"I don't believe you could force an adult to take that many capsules involuntarily," Hudson said.

Several months after Marie died, Huggins started seeing Rose Lynn Williams, a 38-year-old native of Chester, S.C.

On Dec. 30, an ambulance was called to the Huggins' trailer in the Pores Knob community of southern Wilkes County. Huggins told the deputies that his wife had tried to commit suicide.

Rose Huggins was lying in the front yard of the mobile home with two 9-millimeter shells in her chest. But she was still partially conscious.

"The ambulance driver asked her what happened to her, and she said, 'Ed Huggins shot me,'" Gentry said. She lived a little more than an hour and gave her statements to detectives.

and to keep open channels used by shipping lanes and by fishermen."

— Scott supports Carter "very strongly on his stand on the grain embargo and other sanctions he has taken. I feel there's a need to support the president in these decisions. I would even like to see the Olympics moved to another site."

Scott said he does not feel a grain embargo will have a great impact in North Carolina. "Grain prices depend on what happens nationally and internationally." In a parallel comment, Scott pointed out predictions are that American grain exports would double by 1985 and triple by 1990. "This is a basis for us to consider upgrading port facilities at Morehead. The future of increases in agricultural export offers us an opportunity for development of that facility."

— On the subject of bringing foreign industries into North Carolina, Scott stated the emphasis on this "has shifted a little. Personally, I want to see more support to industries at home. In foreign investments, much of the profits go out of the state, out of the country. I'd like to see more profits stay here."

Scott added "I hope to see a vigorous promotion of sale overseas of products produced in North Carolina. We have a number of products that other countries want, need, and I think we can develop a much stronger market for these."

DEVELOPER RESIGNS
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Jack R. Hill, head of the state's industrial development program, resigned suddenly Tuesday, effective immediately, giving "personal reasons."

First Federal... (Cont'd from Page 1)

housing markets nationally during the last few months of 1979 and in spite of the housing recession of 1973-74, the decade of the 1970s was a good one for housing and home finance—especially for specialized financial institutions, such as First Federal, which supply the vast majority of home loans to the nation's home buyers," Tutwell said. He added, "We expect the 1980s to be even better, although my personal optimism is tempered by the fact that the beginning few months of 1980 likely will be slow ones for the housing industry."

Tutwell concluded, "Of course, much of our economic future depends upon the federal government's attempts to control inflation, and we sincerely hope that this time the government's efforts to bring the inflationary excesses out of the economy will be more successful than they have been in the past."

Directors elected for 1980 included Kelly Barnhill, Alton R. Barrett, Dr. J. Edwin Clement, George Coffman, Judge Dink James, Congressman Walter Jones,

Roscoe L. King, John B. Lewis, John F. Minges, Thomas S. Ryon, Clarence B. Tutwell, and Donald Wilkerson.

At the board meeting following the shareholder's session, officers were elected to serve during the coming year. They are: James, chairman of the board; Tutwell, president; King, senior vice president; Ryon, senior vice president; Robert S. Messner, secretary-treasurer; Lester Brown, vice president; William Earl Stocks, assistant vice president; Durwood Little, assistant vice president; Inda W. Wingate, assistant vice president; Sue Creech, assistant vice president; Martha Davis, assistant secretary-treasurer; Jonathan M. Pratt, controller; Kenneth Hite, general counsel; and Lewis, special counsel.

'Sting' Results In 371 Charges

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Greensboro police said Wednesday that an undercover "sting" operation there has resulted in 371 indictments against 58 persons.

Police Chief William Swing said the charges resulted from the police operation of the Apple Jack Lounge between last May and December.

He said federal funds were used to buy "stolen property having an estimated value of \$157,827" and illicit drugs valued at about \$35,947.

The Guilford County Grand Jury on Tuesday returned the indictments against the 58 per-

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Bob Scott Here...

(Cont'd from Page 1)

cond time as North Carolina's chief executive, Scott said "I'm campaigning many hours every day, getting into at least three counties a day." Prior to his stop in Greenville, he had spent the earlier part of the day in Manteo and then at Creswell.

Scott stressed "My approach is getting out to see and talk to people, so that they can see me as the candidate that I really am as opposed to a packaged candidate." He estimates that his campaign will cost between \$250,000 and \$500,000. "This should be enough to run a creditable campaign," he noted, and added "I wonder why the incumbent needs a million dollars for his campaign."

The former governor is not overly concerned about the attitude that the incumbent cannot be beaten or has an undue advantage. "It's true

Students Earn Honors List

Louisburg College has announced the names of students who made the Dean's List or Honorable Mention List for the fall semester.

Dennis Paul Ross, son of Mr. and Mrs. L.E. Ross of 217 Churchill Drive in Greenville, was named to the Dean's List. To receive this honor a student must attain a grade point average of 3.5 to 4.0 while carrying a minimum of 12 hours.

Reggie Earl Selby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy S. Selby of 1304 Red Banks Road, Greenville, and Teresa Lynn Crawford, daughter of Mrs. Linda B. Cooper of P.O. Box 1321, Greenville, were both named to the Honorable Mention List. Students on the honorable mention list must have a grade point average of 3.0 to 3.49 while carrying a full academic load.

CHOIR MEETING
The senior choir of York Memorial A.M.E. Zion Church will meet at the home of Mrs. L.J. Sledge this evening at 7:30. All members are urged to attend.

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Sledge To Speak At Ass'n Meet

The guest speaker at the annual awards banquet of the Pitt County Livestock Development Association will be John Sledge, president of the N.C. Farm Bureau.

The banquet will be held Jan. 28 in the cafeteria of Wellcome Middle School in Greenville at 7:00 p.m. The cost of the banquet is \$5.00 per person and checks should be mailed to the Pitt County Livestock Development Association, P.O. Box 1427, Greenville, N.C. by Jan. 22. For further information contact Mike Regans, Pitt County agricultural extension agent at 758-1196.

Pupils Told Of Postal Work

Wellcome Middle School's rotation reading class had a special guest speaker, Poe Worthington, on Jan. 15. Worthington works with the post office in Greenville.

Worthington presented a film stressing the importance of using the zip code. After the film presentation he answered questions about the postal service and jobs available through the post office.

Will Instruct Square Dancers

A beginning square dance class will start at Wellcome Middle School Jan. 22 at 7:00 p.m.

Jerry Powell, well-known square dance caller, will be the instructor. Powell's course will involve the beginning levels of square dancing with the opportunity to learn more advanced steps.

The class will be held in the school's cafeteria. For further information contact the Pitt County Community Schools Program at 752-6106.

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Some Embargoed Grain Will Be Sold To Mexico

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States, selling Mexico some of the millions of tons of grain embargoed for shipment to the Soviet Union, wants to expand sales to other countries, an administration official says.

Dale E. Hathaway, under-secretary of agriculture, announced Wednesday an agreement under which Mexico will buy just over 1 million tons of the 17 million metric tons of corn and wheat embargoed to the Soviets.

He said the United States was looking into the possibility of having other countries buy more of the grain that had been destined for the Soviet Union, but declined to name the countries or indicate how much grain might be involved.

On Jan. 4, President Carter canceled the Soviet grain orders in retaliation for the Kremlin's military intervention in Afghanistan. The government bought up the grain ordered by Moscow but has no desire to hold it if suitable markets can be found.

Mexican Commerce Secretary Jorge de la Vega joined U.S. officials in announcing the

deal, which he said was sparked in part by poor Mexican harvests caused by a drought and an early frost.

The agreement calls for Mexico to buy 4.8 million metric tons of farm products "above and beyond" what it had already ordered this calendar year, bringing total sales to about 7 million metric tons, said Hathaway.

That's about twice as much as Mexico bought in each of the last three years, he said.

Other administration officials said later that sales to Mexico for this year had been projected at about 6 million tons this year prior to the hastily arranged deal announced Wednesday. The officials, who asked not to be named, pegged Mexico's total commodity orders at 7.15 million tons in 1980.

That would mean the net effect of the new deal would be to increase Mexico's 1980 purchases by about 1.1 million tons from what had been expected.

Included in the agreement would be 1.7 million metric tons of corn, 1 million tons of sorghum; 650,000 tons of wheat; and 500,000 tons of soybeans.

Other commodities Mexico agreed to buy were: edible

beans, 250,000 tons; sunflower seed, 300,000 tons; soybean meal, 200,000 tons; tallow, 80,000 tons; rice, 50,000 tons; and soybean oil, 30,000 tons.

In addition to suspending sales of corn and wheat to the Kremlin, the president halted shipments of about 740,000 tons of soybeans, 400,000 tons of soybean meal and 30,000 tons of soybean oil.

The agreement with Mexico involves commercial transactions, agriculture officials said. No U.S. government credits were involved, they said.

The two countries began negotiating the deal Tuesday after de la Vega arrived here, Hathaway said. Talks were completed shortly before the announcement was made.



BEATEN — Actor James Garner was hospitalized in Los Angeles Wednesday after being beaten up. Garner was punched, knocked to the ground and kicked by an unknown motorist following a minor traffic accident. (AP Laserphoto)

Journalist Soc. Inducts Thirteen

BY JOYCE EVANS
Reflector Staff Writer
The Society for Collegiate Journalists (SCJ) held its 1980 Induction Ceremony Tuesday evening at Mendenhall Student Center Legislature Room.

Thirteen new inductees increased the society's enrollment to 211 members since the society began here. The SCJ is the nation's oldest honor society for collegiate mass communications, according to reports from the national chapter.

After the induction ritual was read, pledges received pins and certificates. In the rites, the society asks new members "to pledge to pursue only the highest ideals in one of the most demanding and most difficult professions of our time—journalism."

Guest speaker Donald Lemish spoke about "The Privileged Position of the Press." The question is whether or not the press merits a privileged position in our society, according to Lemish.

The press has undergone great changes similar to those of business and industry in the last century or more. Although the press is anxious, has monopolistic tendencies, lacks editorial leaders like Greeley, Raymond, Dana, Bowles etc., this is still the greatest newspaper reading country equal to a newspaper in every American family, he said. Few local ownerships exist but this area still has local owners, he continued.

"If we have a big business attitude and an increased readership, are we ok?" he asked. A study of interviews with leaders from all aspects of life cited 11 problems of the press and journalists. Here are a few problems Lemish cited from the study: Most reporters are inaccurate when writing interviews; the press overemphasizes irrational statements made by public officials, particularly members of Congress; headlines frequently do not correctly reveal the facts and the tenor of the article; and that the basic fault with the

press is its ownership — that the press cannot be impartial and true advocate of public service so long as its owners are engaged or involved in other businesses.

"An analysis of these faults described by leaders would indicate that the basic cause of such perception is to be found in the dual character of most newspapers." Newspapers are both private enterprises operating under prevailing conditions of a profit-making economy, according to Lemish. "They are quasi-public institutions essential to the successful existence of our democratic society and government." But he acknowledged the fact that the press cannot exist without profit.

The man, tentatively identified as William Clayton Blue, had been shot in the side. He was found Tuesday lying face down in a clearing near a grocery.

Lemish was assistant vice president and director of development at the University of Alabama in Birmingham, before coming to East Carolina University.

Lemish cited The Canons of Journalism — Responsibility, Freedom of the Press, Independence, Sincerity, Impartiality, Fair Play, and Decency — and advised journalists to adhere to them. "If you as journalists or members of the journalism profession, will strive to adhere, to and protect The Canons of Journalism. . . then, I contend "The Privileged Position of the Press" in American Society shall remain.

Lemish, ECU vice chancellor for Institutional Advancement and Planning, has worked in the field of journalism. He obtained his bachelor and master degrees from Ball State University, Muncie, Ind. A former publications director and journalism teacher,

Ex-Beatle Paul McCartney Is Held In Japan On Pot Charges

By RICHARD BILL
Associated Press Writer
TOKYO (AP) — Rock star Paul McCartney faces a second night in a Japanese jail as narcotics officials question him about half a pound of marijuana customs officers said they found in his suitcase.

The Clear Light Society, which is campaigning to legalize marijuana smoking in Japan, called for the immediate release of the 37-year-old ex-Beatle. Tokyo newspapers predicted he would be expelled from the country without being brought to trial.

If convicted of possessing and smuggling marijuana, he could be sentenced to seven years in prison and fined \$2,000.

McCartney was arrested Wednesday when he, his wife Linda, their four children and his rock group Wings arrived for a 11-concert tour. He waved cheerfully to a group of high school students when he was brought from police headquarters to the Central Narcotics Bureau today for questioning. He also was to confer with a Japanese attorney recommended by the British consulate.

Meanwhile, Yomiuri, the Tokyo newspaper sponsoring the concert series, canceled the tour. The paper said 100,000 tickets had been sold at prices ranging up to \$40. McCartney's Japanese agent estimated \$1.8

million would have to be returned to the purchasers.

The famed British musician can be held for a maximum of 20 days for questioning, but a prison official said he was getting special treatment in jail — coffee and bread instead of green tea and rice.

"He's not a Japanese, so we cannot treat him like a Japanese," the official said.

Narcotics officials said they would refer the case to the Tokyo district prosecutor's office by Friday for it to decide whether to bring formal charges. Enforcement of Japanese drug laws is strict, but in recent years most first marijuana offenders have been fined and put on probation.

Customs officials said they found the marijuana in a plastic bag in one of McCartney's suitcases when they opened it for a routine inspection at the airport. They said he told them he "brought some hemp for my smoking."

McCartney was taken away in handcuffs. Meanwhile, his wife and children accompanied the band to a Tokyo hotel. Police sources said Mrs. McCartney might be questioned later as a material witness.

McCartney was last in Japan in 1965 with the Beatles when the group was at the height of its popularity. In 1972, he, his wife and Wings drummer Denny Seiwell were fined \$1,800 after pleading guilty to bringing six ounces of marijuana

into Sweden, and a year later McCartney was fined \$240 after police found five marijuana plants growing on his country place in the Scottish Highlands.

He was denied a Japanese visa in 1975 because it is offi-

cial policy not to admit persons with drug convictions into the country. Asked why he was given a visa four years later, Foreign Ministry spokesman Tamio Amau quipped: "Maybe we thought he was clean."

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Convicted On Rape Charges

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md. (AP) — Two soldiers at the Aberdeen Proving Ground have been convicted of rape and sentenced to hard labor, while an Army investigative team has converged on Fort Meade, probing charges of sexual harassment.

Officials said SSgt. Paul Cooper, 32, of Charlotte, N.C., was convicted of one count of rape, committing adultery and disobeying orders. In addition, Pfc. Frederick Perry, 25, of Or-

ange, N.J., was convicted on a rape charge.

The men were tried separately this week by general court martial at APG.

Officials said the rapes reportedly took place at different times on the third floor of a women's section at one of the barracks.

Cooper was reduced to private E1, and will forfeit all pay and allowances, and receive a bad conduct discharge after serving two years of hard labor at Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

Perry was reduced to private E1, and will also forfeit all pay and allowances after serving five years of hard labor at Fort Leavenworth. Perry will receive a dishonorable discharge.

Both men can appeal to the Army Court of Military Review.

Meanwhile, at Fort Meade, a team from the inspector general's staff at the Pentagon is at the post this week, to investigate complaints of sexual harassment against women soldiers and civilians.

When Congress reconvenes, members of the House Armed Services Personnel Subcommittee may hear evidence on sexual abuse of women in uniform, according to Anne Arundel County Rep. Marjorie Holt, a member of the subcommittee.

"Fort Meade is part of a larger problem" of treatment of women in the military, Mrs. Holt said Wednesday. "When we heard some complaints close to home, we felt we should go out and see if we should bring someone to testify."

The complaints were detailed in articles by the Baltimore Sun in December that found women at Army posts are subjected to treatment ranging from verbal abuse to sexual assault and blackmail for promotions.

The investigative team began its work Tuesday, but a spokeswoman said she did not know how long the probe would take.

Fort Meade officials have had no comment on the probe.

'Sunbird' Is Doing Well

MAIDEN, N.C. (AP) — A Sunbird Airlines official says the company will upgrade service, partly as the result of a 300 percent gain in passengers this month over last month.

Sunbird, which serves six cities in North Carolina and Virginia, started passenger service last Nov. 15 between Rocky Mount-Wilson, Raleigh, Charlotte and Hickory. The company added flights from Rocky Mount-Wilson and Kingston to Norfolk on Jan. 1.

"The only changes will be an increase and an improvement of service at Rocky Mount-Wilson," said Harold Sabin, an executive of Sunbird.

But he added that, "If the trend continues, it will be wild. We're way ahead of what we expected."

He said early morning flights have remained full, but an experiment to increase service by putting an extra plane on the route between Charlotte and Rocky Mount-Wilson "fell on its face."

Sunbird started operation with an eight-passenger Cessna 402C, and it has added four more aircraft. Sabin also said the airline is trying to get clearance to add service to Washington National Airport.

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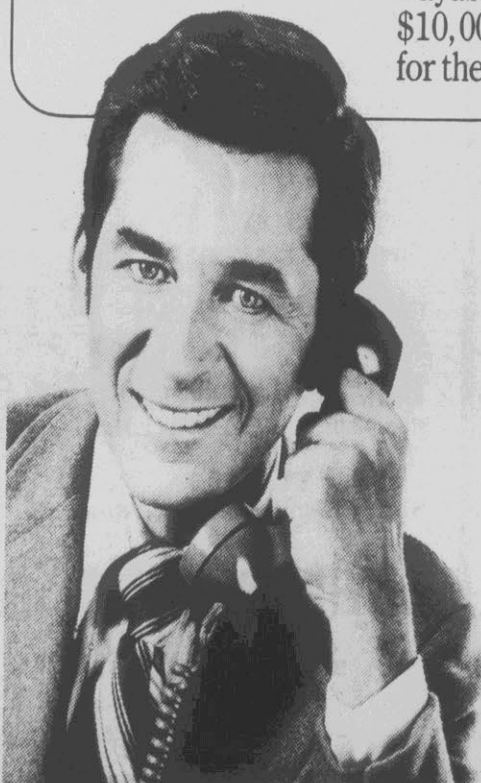
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District Court Report



Judge Herbert O. Phillips disposed of the following cases during the November 19-21 term of District Court in Pitt County.

Joseph Millard Butterworth, Bethel, safe movement violation, voluntary dismissal.
Edward Jones Jr., Skinner Street, driving while license revoked, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$250 and cost.

David Lewis Lafone, Woodlawn Ave., improper passing, cost.
Lorrie Ann Cannon Manning, Route 1, Greenville, no operators license, 10 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and cost.

Roy Evans Mashburn Jr., Elm Street, damage to personal property, malicious and frivolous prosecution, prosecuting witness pay cost.
Jack Pittman Oxendine, Pendleton Drive, driving while license expired, false information to officer, driving under influence, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$150 and cost, surrender operators license.

Billy Francis Smith Jr., Church Street, possession of stolen property, driving while license revoked, 90 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and cost.
Timothy Woodard Barnes, Dupont Circle, exceeding safe speed, cost.

Glenn Marion Birdsong, Fifth Street, abc violation, dismissed.
Lacy Moore Bell, Burgaw, possess alcoholic beverage under 21 and where not authorized, cost.
Karen Gallinolo Briles, Bethel, safe movement violation, dismissed.

Elton Wayne Coffon, Fountain, driving under influence, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and cost, surrender operators license.
Kenneth Daniel Gurley, Kenly, stop light violation, \$25 and cost; no operators license, \$25 and cost; display revoked license (2 counts), driving while license revoked, dismissed.

Drew Sugg Harper III, Grifton, reckless driving, 90 days jail suspended on payment of \$50 and cost.
Thomas Lee Hudson, Rocky Mount, driving after drinking, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$50 and cost.

Charlie Razor Jr., Stokes, driving while license revoked, not more than or less than 12 months jail suspended on payment of \$500 and cost, probation 3 years.
John Thomas Ruffin, Tarboro, no operators license, dismissed.

Thomas Sampson, Route 2, Greenville, driving under influence, speeding, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$250 and cost, surrender operators license.
Sidney Higgs Skinner, Maple Street, improper passing, dismissed.

Eddie Lewis Streeter Jr., Route 3, Greenville, restriction code violation, dismissed.
Alfonza Weaver, Route 10, Greenville, inspection violation, dismissed.
Alysia Walker Thomas, New Bern, exceeding safe speed, cost, \$50 fine for failure to appear.

Alvin Taft, Farmville, trespass, 30 days jail suspended on payment of cost.
Christopher A. Holzworth, Route 3, Greenville, speeding, cost.
Dennis Earl Briggs, Snow Hill, improper U-turn, prayer for judgment continued upon payment of cost.

Christopher Grafflin Browning Jr., Oakview Drive, stop sign violation, \$25 and cost.
Beatrice VanWagenen Carlisle, Winterville, .10% blood alcohol content, 90 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and cost, surrender operators license.

Gary Joseph Carter, Ayden, reckless driving, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$50 and cost, surrender operators license.
Willie Ray Daniels, Simpson, no liability insurance, no operators license, 30 days jail suspended on payment of cost.

Cora Bell Duncan, Fleming Street, simple assault, 30 days jail suspended on payment of cost.
Clinton Lee Edwards, Simpson, .10% blood alcohol content, 90 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and cost, surrender operators license.

George Green, West Third Street, larceny, 30 days jail.
William K. Holly, Rose Street, possession of schedule I drugs, 90 days jail suspended on payment of \$50 and cost, probation 12 months.
William K. Holly, Rose Street, possession of marijuana, 90 days jail suspended on payment of cost, probation 12 months; possession of cocaine, 90 days jail suspended on payment of cost, probation 12 months.

Grady Vinson Howell Jr., Harding Street, speeding, prayer for judgment continued upon payment of cost.
Henry Johnson, assault with deadly weapon, robbery with dangerous weapon, larceny, 8 weeks in jail, pay cost, attorney fees and restitution.

Darrell Claudell McCroy, Stokes, careless and reckless driving, \$50 and cost.
James Henry Molitor, Summit Street, driving under influence, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and cost, surrender operators license 90 days.
Garry O'Neal Mazingo, Farmville, careless and reckless driving, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and cost.

Johnny Robert Newsome, Bethel, no operators license, reckless driving, 90 days jail suspended on payment of cost and \$50.
James Arthur Newton, Fountain, driving while license revoked, 90 days jail suspended on payment of \$200 and cost.

Michelle Lynne Parker, Farmville, careless and reckless driving, hit and run, 90 days jail suspended on payment of \$50 and cost, surrender operators license.
William Earl Payton, Drum Street, assault on female, malicious and frivolous prosecution, prosecuting witness to pay cost.
Jerry Wayne Phillips, Route 4, Greenville, no operators license, driving under influence, resisting arrest, 30 days jail; possession of marijuana, \$25 and cost.

Julian Lyle Sanderson, Oakwood Trailer Park, reckless driving, 90 days jail suspended on payment of \$50 and cost.
Terry O'Neal Singleton, Route 6, Greenville, display fictitious number plate, registration and financial responsibility violation, not guilty.
William Earl Smith, Lakeview Terrace, driving under influence, 90 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and cost, surrender operators license.

William H. Stewart, Manhattan Avenue, communicating threats, 30 days jail suspended on payment of cost.
Elton Ray Tripp, Grimesland, assault, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and cost, \$30 restitution; trespass, 30 days jail suspended on payment of cost.

Yancy Everett Warren, Robersonville, .10% blood alcohol content, 90 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and cost, surrender operators license.
Alexander Francis Wilcox, Colonial Avenue, exceeding safe speed, cost.
Clifton Earl Worthington, Ayden, trespass, 30 days jail suspended on payment of cost.

Students On Dean's List

A number of Greenville and Pitt County students made the Dean's List for fall semester at North Carolina State University. To receive this honor, a student must achieve a 3.25 grade point average. Many, however, obtain a perfect 4.0 average.

Those students with a 4.0 average include Mitchell K. Barnes of 311 Scottish Ct.; John D. Koenigs of 201 B. Scott; and Peter Varlashkin of 305 Prince Rd.

Students obtaining a B average or better are Henry T. Corey of 116 E. Corbett St.; Perry G. Cox of 1215 Red Banks Rd.; Jolindy K. Daniels of 608 Bancroft Ave.; Rebekah L. Dough of 108 Avon Ln.; William H. Edwards of Stokes; Elizabeth A. Heath of 112 Lakeview Dr.; Dawn R. Hixson of 104 Kenilworth Rd.; Jocelyn D. Johnsrude of Rt. 9; Jack D. Kite of 409 Waverly St., Farmville; Haywood Laughinghouse; Suzanne McGee of 208 Prince Rd.; John R. Moseby of 111 Lee St.; and Lee A. Shearin of 103 St Andrews Dr.

Art Classes Begin Friday

New classes in art are being offered — one a painting and drawing class for children; the other a two section class in watercolor instruction for adults. Both will be at the Greenville Art Center.

— Beginning Friday, Jan. 18, a class in drawing and painting for children ages 6-10 will be held from 3:30 to 4:30 each Friday for a six weeks period. Fee is \$15, and the class will be taught by Grian Salomon.

— Beginning Monday, Jan. 21 and Wednesday, Jan. 23, classes in watercolor instruction for adults will be offered. The Monday class will be from 2 to 4 p.m., and the Wednesday class from 10 until noon. Both are for ten weeks and will be taught by Warren Chamberlain. Fee for the ten weeks period is \$35.

All classes are to be limited in the number of students accepted, and registration is to be made at the Art Center, 802 Evans Street, no phone registrations accepted.

West Point, Stephen Moore's Farm

By DR. H.G. JONES
Written For
The Associated Press
CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Shortly after the outbreak of the American Revolution, a New Yorker moved his family to Caswell (now Person) County and built a substantial home not far from the present community of Timberlake. He acquired additional lands and established a store, mill, distillery and brickyard.
His neighbors probably knew that the newcomer had been an

officer in the French and Indian War, but it is doubtful if many of them were aware of his other distinctions.

If there had been an American nobility, Stephen Moore would have been a member of it. His grandfather, John Moore, one of the early settlers of Charleston, S.C., had been a distinguished jurist in that state and in Pennsylvania.

His father, a member of the New York City Common Council, owned the largest private residence on Manhattan Island,

and in it — at the corner of Moore and Front streets near the Battery — Stephen was born Oct. 30, 1734, the 17th of 18 children of John Moore Jr., and the former Frances Lambert.

The youngster was sent off to Oxford University in England for a classical education. He returned to New York and entered the mercantile business.

In 1758, however, he took a commission in Col. Oliver DeLancey's militia regiment and participated in several expeditions against the French and Indians. His service was rewarded by appointment as deputy paymaster for British troops in Canada.

The war over, Stephen Moore entered the lumber trade in Quebec with Hugh Finlay, postmaster general of Canada. His ships plied between Scotland and the St. Lawrence. Meanwhile, he married Griselda "Grizely" Phillips, a Boston socialite whose sister married Finlay.

Returning to New York at a time when relations between the British and Americans were becoming strained, Stephen voiced support for American resistance to British policies.

For about 10 years after 1765, Stephen lived in "Moore's Folly" on a 1,795-acre farm inherited from his father. It was located up the Hudson River near Cornwall, N.Y. We'll return to this property, which was destined to assure immortality for Moore's name.

Perhaps because of Loyalist sentiments in his native state, Stephen Moore moved about 1776 to Tally-Ho, Granville County, N.C., then a year or so later crossed the border into Caswell (now Person) and built Mt. Tirzah, named for the second capital of the Kingdom of Israel.

His previous military record led to Moore's appointment as lieutenant colonel in the militia, and he organized a company from the Caswell area. After having served briefly in the North Carolina House of Commons, Col. Moore and his troops were defeated and captured by British forces at Camden, S.C.

Following imprisonment for a year, he returned to North Carolina in 1781 and was appointed deputy quartermaster

general at Hillsborough.

After the war, Colonel Moore continued to develop his property at Mt. Tirzah and became the chief merchant of the area. He died there on Dec. 29, 1799, and was buried in the family cemetery.

His real monument, however, is on the Hudson River in New York.

He had retained ownership of his "Highlands" property when he moved south, and during the war it emerged as one of the most strategic sites in the country. It was called West Point.

In 1779, General George Washington established his headquarters in "Moore's Folly," and the house provided shelter for leaders such as Washington, Alexander Hamilton and Benedict Arnold. The following year, General Arnold committed treason by attempting to turn the property over to the British.

Moore's claims for damages

to his West Point property were paid, but in 1784 he offered to sell the entire 1,795 acres to the government. Six years later Alexander Hamilton, by then secretary of the treasury, implemented a congressional act by

paying Moore \$11,085 for West Point.
Only a dozen years later Stephen Moore's rocky "Highlands" became the site of the United States Military Academy.

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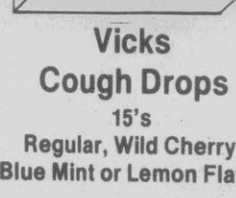
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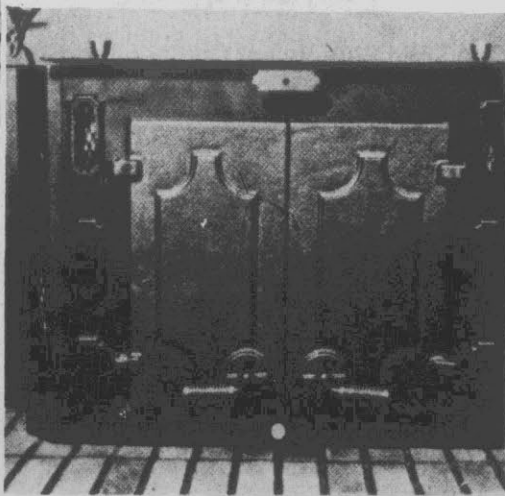
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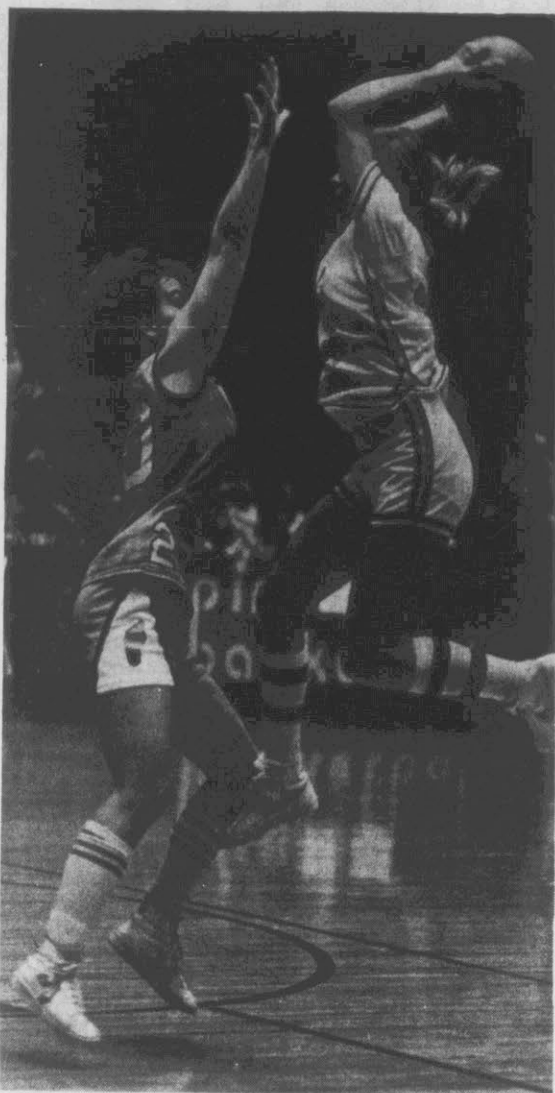
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THURSDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 17, 1980

Riley Leads Pirates Past Tar Heels



By RICK SCOPPE
Reflector Sports Writer

Not long ago East Carolina women's basketball coach Cathy Andruzzi decided it was time to give teams leaving Minges Coliseum more than just a defeat to remember the Pirates by.

To help her in her purpose Andruzzi opted for cow bells, 60 of them. And Wednesday night a partisan crowd of 700 got a chance to give North Carolina something more to remember than just a 71-68 whipping it took at the hands of ECU.

"When I was at Immaculata, the nuns bought tin buckets to the game," Andruzzi said. "So I thought about buying cow bells. I'm glad I did now."

The Tar Heels would just as soon forget the clanging going on in the stands and the swishing going on the court, caused mainly by the outside shooting of Kathy Riley, who hit on 13-of-25 field goals for a game-high 32 points.

After battling the Tar Heels to a 34-34 tie at the half, ECU spurred to a seven-point lead late in the game before holding off a late charge by UNC.

"This is the greatest victory we've had here at East Carolina since I've been here," Andruzzi said. "I felt we were in control of the game all along, even when we got behind by nine I felt we were still in it."

Ahead by a scant two points, 52-50, midway through the final quarter, the Pirates pulled out to a 65-58 advantage six minutes later, thanks to nine points by Riley.

From there, ECU hit six-of-nine free throws, four of which were by Riley.

UNC, led by Bernie McGlade's 20 points and Deanna Thomas' 16 points, could get no closer than three points in the last 10 minutes of the game.

"ECU always plays aggressive basketball, especially in front of a crowd like they had here tonight," UNC coach Jennifer Alley said. "I thought that, basically, ECU outthrusted us. They had good movement on offense and we let them control the boards."

Marcia Girven led the Pirate rebounders with 12 while Lydia Rountree chipped in 11.

ECU, which outrebounded UNC by 10 in the first half, 32-22,

took the early lead, but fell behind as UNC moved the ball inside to McGlade, who hit for 12 first-half points.

Leading 26-20 with six minutes left, UNC hit a 4½ drought. ECU, meanwhile, climbed back on top, moving ahead, 30-28, led by Riley's six points before UNC rallied to tie it at the break.

At the half not only was the score tied, 34-34, but the so were the shooting stats. Both teams hit 15-of-39 from the floor, for a 38.5 percent, and four-of-seven

from the free throw line, for a 57.19 percent.

The second half opened as if it would be nearly identical to the first half. In the first five minutes the score was tied five times before ECU grabbed the lead for good at 46-44. The Pirates were able to maintain that two-point cushion over the next 3½ minutes before moving up, 56-50, with eight minutes left.

The Pirates, capitalizing on UNC turnovers, moved ahead,

65-58, as their fast break began moving full throttle. Riley hit seven points during the stretch, including two driving layups, set up on passes by Laurie Sikes, whose seven assists Wednesday night gives her 130 on the year.

Rosie Thompson, held to six points on the night, also hit a bucket during the stretch, grabbing a rebound and driving the length of the court for a layup.

From there, ECU sealed the win with some clutch free throw shooting.

It was, however, ECU's running attack that Alley felt may have been the difference. "We got an education in the fast break tonight. They run it beautifully. We knew they could run it, but we thought we could control it better than we did. But we didn't."

North Carolina (68)						
	MP	FG	FT	Rb	A	TP
McGlade	28	10-19	0-1	14	4	20
Thomas	28	5-12	6-8	9	2	16
Walls	25	2-6	4-6	7	0	8
Shaffer	28	4-10	0-0	1	5	8
Boykin	25	0-3	0-0	1	0	0
Berry	12	0-3	0-0	0	2	0
Crawford	15	2-6	0-0	3	1	4
Cermola	12	0-1	0-0	1	0	0
White	12	1-3	0-0	2	0	2
Jones	15	5-10	0-0	2	1	10
Team				8		
Totals	200	29-73	10-15	50	15	68

Gymnasts In Action

East Carolina University's women's gymnastics team entertains strong Georgia College here Friday night at 7 p.m. in Minges Coliseum.

The Lady Pirates are expected to have their hands full with Georgia, which has a long history of good gymnastics teams, according to ECU coach Jon Rose. "I expect both teams to score around the 120-point level," he said.

Rose feels the key events will be the balance beam and the uneven bars. "We have to avoid having any fall from the equipment," he said. "That counts heavily against you."

Top performers for the Pirates are expected to be Susan McKnight, Cindy Rogers, Elizabeth Jackson, Susan Lawrence and Kim Lowe.

East Carolina (71)						35	58
MP	FG	FT	Rb	A	TP		
Thompson	29	2-7	2-4	5	1	6	
Riley	34	13-25	6-7	7	3	32	
Girven	37	6-14	1-3	12	1	13	
Rountree	29	5-18	0-0	11	2	10	
Sikes	39	2-7	1-2	0	7	5	
Owen	3	0-1	0-0	1	0	0	
Barnes	1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	
Brayboy	1	0-1	0-0	0	0	0	
Hooks	4	0-0	0-0	1	1	0	
Denkler	23	2-6	1-2	10	1	5	
Team				4			
Totals	200	30-79	11-18	51	16	71	
North Carolina				34	34	68	
East Carolina				34	37	71	
Total fouls—UNC 18, ECU 15.							
Fouled out—none.							
Technical fouls—none.							
Officials—Gene Lilley and Jack Overseas.							
Att.—700.							

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Passing Off

East Carolina Laurie Sikes (right) leaps up to make a pass to a teammate during last night's action against North Carolina. Lady Tar Heel Charlene Boykin attempts to block the pass. Sikes, with seven assists, raised her total, one of the nation's best to 130 as the Pirates took a 71-68 victory. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

Mean Joe Green? Aw, He's Just A Pussycat

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent
LOS ANGELES, Calif. (AP)

—Is Mean Joe Greene really mean?

If so, how mean is he?

Not mean at all, Mean Joe insists. Even his unerring nickname bears a false connotation.

"I got it when I was playing at North Texas State," he said.

"Not because I was rough on the field. The guys tacked it on me because it was a rhyme."

"Mean Greene," get it? They couldn't call me 'Lean Greene'.

not when I weighed 280 pounds."

Mean Joe's massive body shook with the depth of the guffaw that erupted from his own private joke.

He doesn't weigh 280 now. The guide lists him as 6-foot-4 and 260 pounds. In his pads he looks 8-3 and 400.

He is an awesome creature with powerful shoulders, arms like wagon tongues, hands as big as catcher's mitts, a face covered by mustache and sinister beard.

For most of his 11 years in the National Football League he has epitomized bone-crushing defense for a team that has won three of the last five Super Bowls and is going for an unprecedented fourth against the Los Angeles Rams Sunday.

Now that Oakland's Jack Tatum has hit the stands with his controversial autobiography, "They Call Me Assassin," and TV's "60 Minutes" has put a national spotlight on escalating football injuries, Mean Joe has

emerged as one of the most interviewed personalities of Super Bowl Week.

I haven't read the book, Greene said of Tatum's opus, "but I don't like the expression 'assassin.' We're sportsmen, we're athletes."

"All players belong to the same fraternity. We try to help our teams win. It's not a personal war. We don't purposely try to maim and destroy. We meet force with force."

Tatum, whose crashing tackle of Darryl Stingley in a 1978 exhibition game left the New England player paralyzed from the neck down, has written that to pro defensive players it is not enough just to stop a man.

"My idea of a good hit," Tatum said, "is when the victim wakes up on the sidelines with train whistles blowing in his head." He said he personally strives for "knockouts" and "limpoffs."

Mean Joe insists he never gets that mean.

(Continued on page 12)

Furman In OT Victory

JOHNSON CITY, Tenn. (AP) — Merril Daniel hit eight points in overtime to lead Furman to an 86-84 Southern Conference basketball victory over East Tennessee Wednesday night.

Daniel, a 6-foot-2 sophomore guard, was near perfect from the free throw line, hitting 12 of 13 attempts as he totaled 26 points.

Daniel's teammates were almost as hot, hitting 36 of 40 free throw attempts as the Paladins increased their record to 13-2 overall and 8-0 in the conference.

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Sports Calendar

Today's Sports

Wrestling
Farmville Central at Rocky Mount (7 p.m.)

Friday's Sports

Basketball
Rose at Northeastern (6:30 p.m.)
Ayden Griffin at Farmville Central (6:30 p.m.)

C.B. Aycock at Greene Central (7 p.m.)
Martin at Pungo (7 p.m.)

Williamston at Roanoke Rapids
Chocowinity at Bear Grass (7 p.m.)
Bath at Jamesville (7 p.m.)

Greenville Christian at Faith (6:30 p.m.)
Southwest Edgecombe at North Pitt (6:30 p.m.)

Roanoke at Edenton
Pitt at National Business College (7 p.m.)

Wrestling

Northeastern at Rose
Edenton at Roanoke

Gymnastics
Georgia College at East Carolina (7 p.m.)

Indoor Track

East Carolina at Philadelphia
Track Classic

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'Casual' Night In The ACC

By DICK BRINSTER
Associated Press Writer

Ho hum! It was just another "casual night" in the Atlantic Coast Conference according to Duke coach Bill Foster. Three league games were decided by a grand total five points.

And when the dust had settled Wednesday night a new leader had emerged in the form of Lefty Driesell's Maryland Terrapins — strangely enough the only of the league's six serious contenders without a national ranking.

The Terrapins edged 17th-ranked Clemson, 84-83. Meanwhile, fifth-ranked Duke held on for a 67-66 victory over Wake Forest while ninth-ranked North Carolina did likewise in a 67-64 triumph over 16th-ranked North Carolina State.

Virginia, ranked 12th, ventured out of the conference to blow out Penn. 69-39.

The Terrapins, now 4-1 in the ACC and 12-2 overall, thrilled 14,500 fans at Cole Field House when Greg Manning hit on a layup with three seconds remaining. They almost went home disappointed, however.

A final shot by Clemson's Billy Williams found the mark, but the horn sounded to end the game before the ball left his

hand. It was that close.

"I would rather get blown out than lose one like this," said Clemson coach Bill Foster. "We set up the play to pass-pass-shoot, but we had to pass-pass-dribble-shoot."

Meanwhile, Driesell was describing the play that won for the Terrapins.

"There were a lot of things we could do, but when he (Manning) comes off a pick, we can give it to him. He beat Duke on that same play last year."

Manning, who scored 19 points, was one of three big guns for Maryland. Albert King led the way with 26 points while Ernest Graham threw in 19.

Williams had a game-high 28 for the Tigers, who are now 3-2 in the ACC and 11-3 overall.

North Carolina's three-point victory over N.C. State was somewhat deceiving in nature. Before a packed house of 10,000 at Carmichael Auditorium the Tar Heels found themselves on the short end of a 29-13 score midway through the first half.

"I would have been surprised if either team had gotten out in front early," said N.C. State coach Norm Sloan. "But I wasn't surprised when they whittled the lead down."

Actually, Dean Smith's Tar Heels scored 14 unanswered points to get back into the scrap. The lead changed hands nine times in the second half as the fans witnessed a 28-point performance in a losing cause by the Wolfpack's Hawkeye Whitney.

"I can't remember many performances better than that in

Carmichael by a visiting player," said Smith.

The loss ended N.C. State's 11-game streak — its longest since 1974 — and knocked the Pack out of first place in the ACC. N.C. State is now 3-1 in the conference and 11-2 overall.

North Carolina improved its league record to 3-2 and overall mark to 10-3.

Al Wood led a balanced scoring attack for North Carolina with 15 points. Mike O'Koren had 14, James Worthy 13 and Dave Colescott 10.

Unheralded forward Jim Sudath, replacing the injured Kenny Dennard, contributed

Aycock In 1st Loss

E.B. Aycock Junior High School had its long wrestling victory streak broken last night as Rocky Mount took a 58-11 romp over the Jaguars.

The streak extended back several years, but the Jaguars had little chance against the more experienced Rocky Mount team, which won all but three weight classes.

Summary:
88: Jeff Pulley (RM) decisioned Rogers Warner, 19:1.
94: Eric Battle (RM) decisioned James Brown, 13:10.
100: Leon Cooley (RM) pinned Russell Hines, 0:22.
106: Frankie Dixon (RM) pinned Jeff Ferris, 0:55.
112: John Brantley (RM) pinned Ken McKenzie, 0:41.
118: Haywood Kirtz (RM) decisioned Scott Stallings, 12:0.
124: Paul Shannon (RM) pinned Amos Edwards, 0:17.
130: David Steffensen (A) decisioned Willard Couser, 7:6.
136: Caine Wilson (RM) pinned James Mills, 0:50.
142: John Ormond (A) decisioned Scott Tyler, 9:8.
150: Wesley Pierce (RM) pinned Randy Edwards, 0:21.
157: Tracy Parker (RM) decisioned John Maye, 1:0.
167: Frank Corey (A) decisioned Vincent McKnight, 15:3.
Heavyweight: Carl Wyatt (RM) pinned Frank Norris, 3:28.

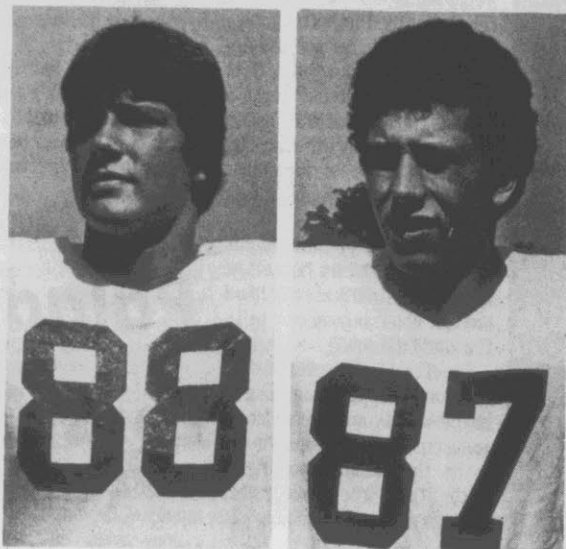
just two points to the Duke victory. But he batted away a pass with seven seconds remaining to preserve the Blue Devils' triumph over upset-minded Wake Forest.

Almost predictably the margin of victory was a stuff by center Mike Gminski, who scored a game-high 27 points. And Gminski said the modus operandi was old hat to guard Bob Bender, who fed him the ball after a steal by Vince Taylor.

"It's all done with eye contact," said Gminski. "We've done it so many times."

Duke is now 2-2 in the ACC and 13-2 overall while Wake Forest is 1-4 in league play and even at 7-7 for the season.

Terry Holland emptied his Virginia bench in an easy victory over Penn. Lee Raker, returning to the lineup for the first time since sustaining an injury Dec. 29, sparked an 22-4 outburst that decided the issue early.



Butler, King In East-West

Two members of this past year's Rose High School football team have been chosen to play in the annual East-West All-Star game in Greensboro.

The game will be played on July 24.

Picked from the state 4-A runner-up team are linebacker Ron Butler and kicking specialist Ted King, both seniors.

Butler, a 6-3, 230-pounder, played both the linebacker and tight end position for the Rampants, and was named to the All-East and All-Area teams. He is listed as the top collegiate prospect in the state and has been highly sought after by the college ranks. As yet, however, he has not completed his allowed NCAA visits, nor announced his decision.

Butler is also a defending state champion in wrestling at the heavyweight class.

King, a 5-10, 165-pounder, was an outstanding kicker for the Rampants, and was named to the All-Area team. He handled all phases of the kicking game for the Rampants, averaging close to 35 yards per punt, while kicking extra points and field goals, his longest over 40 yards. He was the third-leading scorer on the Rampant team this year, and has signed a grant-in-aid to attend East Carolina University.

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Up And In

North Carolina's Mike O'Koren (31) goes up between N.C. State's Kenny Matthews, left, and Craig Watts, right, to put the ball in the basket during Wednesday night's ACC game played in Chapel Hill. The Tar Heels defeated the Wolfpack, 67-64. (AP Laserphoto)

Pass Matchups May Decide Super Bowl

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Rams' 10-7 victory over the Steelers during the 1978 season. In that game, Pittsburgh's two wide receivers were limited to just 69 yards on five receptions.

"We'll be up in their faces just about all day," said Thomas, who missed half the season with a knee injury and returned as a starter in the Rams' 9-0 shutout of Tampa Bay in the National Conference championship game.

Swann's biggest asset, Thomas said, is his concentration. "The guy can catch a needle in the dark — he can catch anything," he said. "If the ball hits his hands, he's got it. That doesn't intimidate me at all — but I think we can do a few things to intimidate him...I think it's my job to destroy the will of the receiver. Swann is a man; he's human. And you can destroy his will to catch the ball."

That sounded strangely like talk from Oakland's Jack Tatum and George Atkinson and Dallas' Cliff Harris a few years back, when Swann suffered a concussion in the American Conference championship game against the Raiders, then killed the Cowboys in the Super Bowl with one magnificent catch

after another.

"Making a sure, solid tackle; that's basically what Pat was talking about," said Perry. "If you hit him hard enough, maybe you can make him lose his concentration. We're not talking about going in trying to deliberately hurt a person. But when you get a person thinking, 'Where's Pat Thomas?' or 'Where's Dave Elendndorf?' get him thinking about something other than the ball for one split second, you've got an edge on him."

One edge the Rams had in their upset of the Cowboys two playoff games ago was knowing when Dallas quarterback Roger Staubach was likely to throw. In third-and-long situations the Cowboys shifted to the shotgun formation, an almost certain throwing formation.

Knowing that, the Rams flooded their secondary with seven defensive backs, effectively shutting down Tony Hill, Drew Pearson and the rest of the Cowboys' receivers.

The Steelers, though, aren't so predictable, throwing on first down, running on third down. "We'll have to think twice before we throw seven defensive backs into the game," Malavasi said.

Ahoskie Tops Roanoke Five

ROBERSONVILLE — Ahoskie dominated all but the final period on the way to a 73-63 Northeastern Conference basketball victory over Roanoke High School last night. The Roanoke girls got some measure of revenge with a 45-36 win.

Ahoskie edged out into an 18-15 lead in the first period of the boys' game, then pulled further away to build up a 36-27 halftime advantage.

The Cougars continued to build their lead through the third period, upping the margin to 56-44. Roanoke was able to chop two points off that in the final period, 19-17.

Greg Watford led Ahoskie with 18, while Bobby Futrell added 17. Grady Smith picked up 25 points to lead Roanoke, with Anthony Latham adding 18 and David Weathersbee hitting 12.

In the girls, game, Roanoke and Ahoskie played to an 8-8 tie in the first quarter, but Roanoke took command in the second. By the end of the half, the Squaws

had built up a 22-14 lead. They extended that to 33-18 during the third frame and allowed an 18-12 comeback by Ahoskie in the final period.

Wanda Roberson led Roanoke with 12 points, while Sylvia Parker hit 10. Lisa Jenkins led the Ahoskie scoring with 12.

Roanoke travels to Edenton on Friday.

JV—Roanoke 64, Ahoskie 43.
Girls' Game
Ahoskie—Jenkins 4 4 8 12; Benfall 3 2 2 8; Sessions 2 0 0 4; Benton 2 0 0 4; Holloman 4 0 0 8; Weaver 0 0 3 0; Lassiter 0 0 2 0; Minor 0 0 0 0; Totals 156-153.
Roanoke—Roberson 5 2 4 12; Parker 4 2 2 10; C. Jones 3 3 5 9; Modica 2 0 0 4; Hines 2 0 2 4; Bland 1 0 3 2; Smith 1 2 2 4; Moore 0 0 0 0; Whitley 0 0 0 0; Burnette 0 0 0 0; B. Jones 0 0 0 0; Howell 0 0 0 0; Respass 0 0 0 0; Totals 188-184.
Ahoskie 8 6 4 18-36
Roanoke 8 14 11 12-45

Boys' Game
Ahoskie—Watford 8 2 4 18; Futrell 7 3 17; Harrell 3 1 7; Brown 2 0 0 4; Jenkins 3 2 2 8; Mitchell 2 1 2 5; Sessions 2 0 0 4; Bonds 2 0 0 4; Eley 2 0 0 4; Jenkins 10 12; Totals 329-137.
Roanoke—Chance 3 0 6 18; Smith 7 11 12 25; Latham 5 8 9 18; Weathersbee 5 2 4 12; Outerbridge 1 0 12; Jones 0 0 10; Totals 212-133.
Ahoskie 18 18 20 17-73
Roanoke 15 12 17 19-63



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- 1977 Chrysler Cordoba 2 door, white
- 1977 Ford Thunderbird bronze
- 1976 Pontiac Grand Prix Silver
- 1976 Ford Mustang Silver
- 1976 Buick Electra Limited 4 door, beige
- 1976 Ford Pinto Wagon Green
- 1976 Ford Pinto Wagon White
- 1976 Chevrolet Monza Black
- 1976 Plymouth Duster Red
- 1976 Ford Elite White
- 1976 Pontiac Grand Lemans Silver
- 1976 Cadillac Coupe De Ville
- 1976 Pontiac Grand Prix White
- 1976 Chevrolet
- Malibu Classic 4 door, beige
- 1975 Pontiac Ventura Russett
- 1975 Chevrolet Impala 4 door, burgundy
- 1975 Pontiac Trans AM Blue
- 1975 Chrysler Cordoba White
- 1973 Pontiac Catalina Silver
- 1973 Buick LeSabre 4 door, yellow
- 1973 Olds 98 Regency White
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Gold Is Up, But Nuggets Are Down

By The Associated Press
The price of gold soared to a record \$770 an ounce in New York Wednesday but Denver had a couple of far less valuable Nuggets.

Actually in Indianapolis, where James Edwards scored 21 points and six teammates also hit double figures as the Indiana Pacers trounced the Nuggets 117-99.

Back home in Denver, the Nuggets announced that David Thompson, who has missed seven recent games with a bruised heel, will have his left foot placed in a cast and is expected to be sidelined for three to six weeks with strained ligaments.

And Nugget George McGinnis, an ex-Pacer, was back home in Indiana, where he managed a measly seven points as Denver's losing streak reached seven games overall — and 15 in a row on the road.

The Pacers, who led at half-time 49-45, outscored the Nuggets 12-4 in the first three min-

utes of the third period and again by the same margin in the last 3½ minutes of the quarter. Besides Edwards' 21 points, Alex English and Clemon Johnson had 16 apiece.

In other National Basketball Association action, the Boston Celtics defeated the Chicago Bulls 114-104, the Philadelphia 76ers downed the Portland Trail Blazers 121-110, the Kansas City Kings edged the Milwaukee Bucks 112-108, the New Jersey Nets beat the Houston Rockets 122-112, the Phoenix Suns whipped the Utah Jazz 115-108, the Los Angeles Lakers nipped the Golden State Warriors 97-96 and the San Diego Clippers shaded the Atlanta Hawks 111-108.

Celtics 114, Bulls 104
Nate Archibald scored 22 points, including 20 from the foul line, and Dave Cowens triggered a decisive spurt in the final three minutes. Boston blew a 13-point lead at the outset of the fourth period but rallied for its 19th victory in 21

home games. Cowens, who had 21 points, broke a 100-100 tie by grabbing a rebound and scoring on a layup for his 21st point. Chicago's Reggie Theus led all scorers with 26.

76ers 121, Trail Blazers 110
Julius Erving scored 26 points and Philadelphia snapped the 19th tie of the game and went on to beat the Blazers. Portland's Kermit Washington tied the score 69-69 with 5:51 left in the third quarter but Darryl Dawkins hit on a reverse layup to start a 20-9 surge that carried the 76ers to an 89-78 lead after three periods. Erving scored 13 points and Maurice Cheeks 12 to lead the Sixers' third-quarter assault. The victory was the sixth straight, 10th in the last 11 and 20th of 23 for Philadelphia. It was the 14th loss in the last 15 road games for Portland.

Kings 112, Bucks 108
Bill Robinzine banked home an off-balance rebound of a missed shot with 25 seconds left, helping Kansas City defeat

Milwaukee and widen its Midwest Division lead over the Bucks to three games. Otis Birdsong scored 28 points and Robinzine and Wedman 19 each for the Kings. Robinzine's basket gave the Kings a 110-108 lead and Wedman added two free throws. The Bucks wasted a season-high 37 points by Marques Johnson.

Nets 122, Rockets 112

Ex-Rocket Mike Newlin scored 30 points and rookie Cliff Robinson 22 as New Jersey snapped Houston's five-game winning streak. The Nets led 62-53 at the half but Houston rallied for a 90-89 lead going into the final quarter. Newlin then scored 14 points as the Nets outscored the Rockets 17-8 in the first six minutes of the period. Houston's Moses Ma-

lone led all scorers with 31 points and teammate Rick Barry hit his 25,000th point as a pro in the second quarter, joining Wilt Chamberlain, Oscar Robertson, John Havlicek and Jerry West.

Suns 115, Jazz 108

Truck Robinson scored 27 points and Paul Westphal 23 as Phoenix handed Utah its fifth

consecutive setback. Terry Fur-low led Utah with 24 points and Adrian Dantley, back in the Utah lineup after sitting out four games with a pulled hamstring, managed 14.

Lakers 97, Warriors 96
Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 10 points in the final quarter and sent Los Angeles ahead to stay on a free throw with 1:44 remaining. Jamaal Wilkes led the Lakers with 27 points while Abdul-Jabbar and Spencer Haywood had 25 apiece. Purvis Short had 28 for the Warriors.

Clippers 111, Hawks 108
Lloyd Free scored 33 points, including a pair of key free throws with 24 seconds left, as San Diego recorded its sixth straight victory. Brian Taylor contributed 25 points and sank what proved to be the winning free throws when he was fouled with 10 seconds left. John Drew led Atlanta with 26 points. It was the ninth straight game that Free, who sat out the entire second quarter in foul trouble, scored 30 or more points.

Hubie Green Is Known By True Golf Fans

PHOENIX (AP) — A nationally syndicated columnist recently wrote an article about Hubert Green, pointing out that he's probably the most overlooked of golf's great players. "Gee, I didn't know you were unknown," Mark Hayes kidded Green.

He isn't. "People who don't know golf might not know me," Green said before teeing off today in the first round of the \$300,000 Phoenix Open Golf Tournament.

"The football writer who covers one golf tournament a year

might have to ask who I am, but the people close to the game know me and know what I can do.

"It doesn't really bother me. I think there are two reasons for it. For one thing, I don't fit the image — I'm not a long-haired blond. And I haven't had that really great year, a real standout year. I haven't been No. 1.

"The year I won four tournaments, Johnny Miller won eight. The time I won three in a row, they gave Player of the Year to somebody else. But in all honesty, that year there

really wasn't anybody who dominated the field, was really outstanding. There were about six of us. You could put the names on a wall, throw a dart and start writing."

Green's record, however, is among the best in the game.

He won the U.S. Open. He's averaged two victories a year since 1973. He's won 16 titles and has collected \$100,000 or more in each of the last seven seasons. He's a decided threat in any tournament he enters. And at age 33, he's just coming into his golfing maturity.

scoreboard

Recreation Ball

Pee Wee League
Warriors 2 2 4 0-8
Pirates 3 2 2 4-11
Leading scorers: W—Lemuel Gilbert 4, Eric Eaton 4; P—Brian Gee 5, Dallas McPherson 4.

Panthers 2 10 2 0-14
Tigers 5 4 12 4-25
Leading scorers: P—Quentin Fonville 8, Stacy Davis 2; T—B. Willie 9, W. Jackson 10.

Tar Heels 2 1 2 4-9
Wolfpack 12 2 6 3-23
Leading scorers: TH—Paul Powers 7; W—Mark Reid 6, Tom Moye 8.

Blue Devils 2 0 2 2-6
Irish 4 14 2 8-28
Leading scorers: BD—Michael Thompson 6; I—Jeffrey Mahoney 10, Lee Ball 6.

Midget League
Eagles 2 6 7 6-21
Warriors 9 5 14 7-35
Leading scorers: E—R. Langley 10, C. Perkins 7; T—J. Best 15, B. Gee 11.

Warriors 2 2 5 6-15
Panthers 2 8 6 0-16
Leading scorers: W—Ervin Best 6, Stacey Best 6; P—Robert Fornville 7, Terry Warren 5.

Deacons 6 4 2 4-18
Wolfpack 2 3 4 4-13
Leading scorers: D—Anthony Cobb 8, Glenn Duffie 4; W—David Lee 5, Peter Kallweit 5.

Blue Devils 10 8 3 9-30
Tar Heels 1 8 8 8-25
Leading scorers: BD—Lane Odum 15, Delvin Gallin 11; TH—Mike Shock 13, Mike Herrin 6.

Junior League
Eagles 10 2 6 11-29
Warriors 11 7 12 10-40
Leading scorers: E—J. Smith 8, T. Barrett 6, J. Atkinson 6; W—Tony Clemons 10, K. Best 8.

Blue Devils won by forfeit over Deacons.

Senior League
Warriors 21 27-48
Eagles 20 12-22
Leading scorers: W—Jamie Valentin 13, Keith Frizzell 13; E—Greg Taff 12, Lyndon Jones 8.

AA-2 League
9-Alive 27 19 5-51
Integon 28 18 4-50
Leading scorers: 9A—Ron Schenck 18, Norman Hardy 14; I—Mike Weaver 13.

Hallows 29 40-69
Abrams 27 30-57
Leading scorers: H—Ron Stumpo 24, Rex Burbage 17; A—Bill Grady 18, Tommy Cooke 9.

Attic 20 19-39
Book Barn 19 23-41
Leading scorers: A—Doug Banks 10, BB—Billy Clark 12, Don Edwards 12.

AAA League
River Ox 22 29-51
Flamingo Disco 21 27-48
Leading scorers: RO—Hubert Byner 26, Sirlon Daniels 10; FD—Willie Jones 10, Bobby Thompson 9.

Eagles 29 35-64
Carolina Opry 30 45-75
Leading scorers: E—Raymond Battle 14, Ronnie Howard 15.

CO—Gregg Ashorn 29, Robert Kear 15.

PoBoys 37 34-71
Western Steer 40 23-63
Leading scorers: PB—William Shivers 23, Pope Howard 17; WS—Harold Randolph 25, Curlls Crandall 16.

Bowling

Guys & Dolls

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Honeymooners	48	28		
Pitt County Realty	47	29		
Pinoclers	44	32		
M & J's	43	33		
High Hopes	43	33		
B.J's	38	38		
Rookies	34	42		
Golden Four	32	44		
JD's	28	48		
Bland & Newsome	22	54		

Men's high game and series, Elmo Everette, 237, 624; women's high game, Joanne Stocks, Dicy Hinman, 199; women's high series, Dicy Hinman, 564.

Pro Basketball

Eastern Conference

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	33	11	.750	—
Philadelphia	33	11	.750	—
Washington	20	22	.476	12
New York	22	26	.458	13
New Jersey	19	28	.404	15½

Central Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	29	19	.596	—
San Antonio	24	23	.511	4
Houston	22	23	.489	5
Indiana	16	33	.327	13½
Cleveland	20	27	.426	8
Detroit	11	35	.239	16½

Western Conference

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Kansas City	30	20	.600	—
Milwaukee	26	22	.542	3
Chicago	15	30	.333	12½
Denver	16	33	.327	13½
Utah	13	35	.271	16

Pacific Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Seattle	34	13	.723	—
Los Angeles	33	15	.688	1½
Phoenix	30	17	.638	4
San Diego	27	23	.540	8½
Portland	24	25	.490	11
Golden State	14	32	.304	19½

Wednesday's Games

Boston 114, Chicago 104
Philadelphia 121, Portland 110
Indiana 117, Denver 99
Kansas City 112, Milwaukee 108
New Jersey 122, Houston 112
Phoenix 115, Utah 108
Los Angeles 97, Golden State 96
San Diego 111, Atlanta 108

Thursday's Games

San Antonio at Cleveland
Washington at Detroit
Atlanta at Phoenix
Friday's Games
Portland at Boston
Seattle at New York
Philadelphia at New Jersey
Utah at Chicago
Denver at Milwaukee
Washington at Houston
San Diego at Golden State
Atlanta at Los Angeles

College Basketball

EAST

American 67, Catholic 58
Connecticut 66, Fordham 53
Drexel 83, Lehigh 77
George Washington 81, St. Bonaventure 76
Georgetown, D.C. 64, St. Peter's, N.J. 49

Hofstra 82, W. Chester 67
Holy Cross 76, Vermont 71
Navy 73, William & Mary 48
Penn St. 75, W. Virginia 71
Pittsburgh 55, Duquesne 53
Providence 74, Rhode Island 59
St. Francis, N.Y. 80, Pace 53

Pro Hockey

Campbell Conference

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Philadelphia	28	3	11	67	179	129
NY Rangers	18	17	8	50	177	163
NY Islanders	18	17	6	42	143	134
Atlanta	17	20	5	39	141	150
Washington	11	26	6	28	133	168

Smythe Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Chicago	17	12	4	46	123	131
St. Louis	18	20	7	43	141	150
Vancouver	15	23	7	37	142	156
Winnipeg	13	28	5	31	119	178
Edmonton	11	22	9	31	144	181
Colorado	12	26	5	29	139	170

Wales Conference

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Buffalo	29	12	3	61	168	120
Boston	24	12	6	54	158	121
Minnesota	22	11	8	52	175	124
Toronto	18	20	4	40	154	164
Quebec	17	20	6	40	133	148

Norris Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Montreal	23	16	6	52	170	148
Los Angeles	20	15	8	48	183	165
Pittsburgh	18	14	11	47	152	148
Detroit	15	20	7	37	140	142
Hartford	10	20	10	30	128	152

Wednesday's Games

New York Rangers at Winnipeg 1
Edmonton 5, Washington 2
Detroit 5, Colorado 1
Pittsburgh 6, Toronto 4
Boston 3, Quebec 1
Minnesota 7, St. Louis 3
Montreal 6, Chicago 1
Atlanta 4, Los Angeles 3
Buffalo 4, Los Angeles 2

Thursday's Games

Edmonton at Boston
Pittsburgh vs. Hartford at Springfield, Mass.
Toronto at New York Islanders
Chicago at Philadelphia
Atlanta at Colorado
Friday's Games
Detroit at Winnipeg
Buffalo at Vancouver

Transactions

BASEBALL

American League
KANSAS CITY ROYALS — Signed Willie Wilson and Luis Silverio, outfielders; U.L. Washington, Jamie Quirk, Onix Concepcion, and Rance Mulliniks, infielders; and Steve Busby, Kent Cvejklik, Mike Jones, and Mike Morley, pitchers.

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Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Plethora

5 Hermit or king

9 Roman's

151

12 Italian noble family

13 Super-duper

14 Attila was one

15 Shopper's aid

17 Boundary

18 Minute account

19 Dowdy

21 Train (abbr.)

22 Spot

24 Fairy tale opener

27 Pub request

28 Snare

31 Football cheer

32 Noise

33 Swedish coin

34 Joyce Carol Oates novel

36 Pest

37 Romulus, to Remus

38 Woo

40 Shoe width

41 Keepsake

43 Appeared

47 Anger

48 Chess term

51 Deface

52 Mother of Apollo

53 Chemical compound

54 USN officer

55 Part of Q.E.D.

56 Hamlet, for one

DOWN

11 Race of note

16 Relatives

20 Feign

22 Durable material

23 Time of penance

24 Morsel for Fido

25 Slangy denial

26 Rainy day pastime

27 Hebrew month

29 Greek nickname

30 Ballpoint

35 A Stooze

37 Swarmed

39 Relative

40 Reaction to a mouse

41 Clock

42 Algerian port

43 Kilt wearer

44 Supernatural force

45 Type of collar

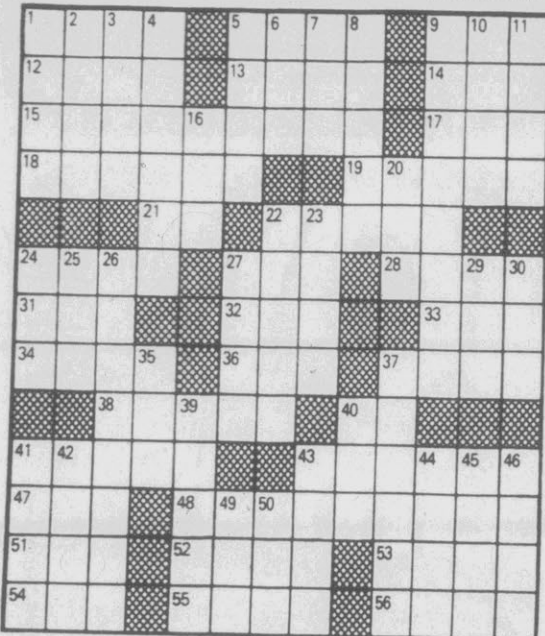
46 Take out

49 Pronoun

50 Greek vowel

Avg. solution time: 23 min.

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

1-17

PRIVATE RU URECKOT AP MOORS-
TV ZS ZKPAOTPP VTCMAIP

Yesterday's Cryptiquip — PROUD MAN USES POMADE ON POMPADOUR.

Today's Cryptiquip clue: A equals I

The Cryptiquip 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
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East-West vulnerable. East deals.

NORTH
♦ A Q 5 3
♥ 10 3 2
♦ 7
♦ A Q J 10 7
WEST EAST
♦ K 10 9 8 ♦ J 4 2
♥ Q 8 5 ♥ 9
♦ A Q 5 ♦ K J 10 9 8 6 4
♦ 9 8 3 ♦ K 4

SOUTH
♥ 7 6
♥ A K J 7 6 4
♦ 3 2
♦ 6 5 2

The bidding:
East South West North
2 ♦ 2 ♥ 3 ♦ 4 ♥
Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: Ace of ♠.

The Life Master Women's Pair Championship at the recent Fall North American Championships held in Cincinnati was won by two of the country's leading women players—Edith Kemp of Miami Beach and Nancy Gruver of Ellicott City, Md. Fine defense on this board helped them capture the title.

East's opening bid was a weak two-bid, which usually shows a six-card suit and less than an opening bid in strength. Many would have opened the East hand with three diamonds. South's decision to overcall two hearts is heartily endorsed by this department, and the rest of the auction was natural and logical.

West led the ace of diamonds, and the appearance of dummy was disheartening. It was obvious that, with a passive continuation, the most the defenders could hope for would be a trump trick and a club, for dummy's club suit would furnish declarer with all the discards she needed. So at trick two Mrs. Gruver shifted to the ten of spades!

That forced declarer to make a decision before she was quite ready for it. In rubber bridge, the correct line would probably be to take a finesse, for you could afford

to lose a finesse in one black suit and still have excellent chances for your contract. But duplicate bridge is another animal. If the spade finesse failed while the club finesse was on, declarer would lose one more trick than the rest of the field—many declarers would have the opportunity to test clubs first, which would obviate the need to finesse spades. So declarer opted to forego the spade finesse and bank on something good happening in either trumps or clubs.

Unfortunately, that was not to be. Now declarer had no way to avoid losing a trick to each black king, the queen of trumps and the ace of diamonds. Since four hearts was made easily at most tables, down one provided an excellent score for Kemp-Gruver.

Your play to the first trick could decide the fate of the contract! A writer once remarked: "There's no such thing as a blind opening lead, only dead opening leaders!" Learn to find the winning attack with Charles Goren's "Opening Leads." For your copy, send \$1.85 to "Goren Leads," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to NEWSPAPERBOOKS.

\$238,000 For 30-Second Commercial

By JOAN HANAUER
UPI Television Writer
NEW YORK (UPI) — The price tag for 30 seconds of commercial time on Super Bowl XIV: \$238,000.

That comes to \$476,000 per minute. There are 22 minutes of commercial time on the Super Bowl, which means when the Pittsburgh Steelers meet the Los Angeles Rams in the Rose Bowl on Jan. 20, sponsors will have paid CBS \$10,472,000.

That marks an increase over last year, when Super Bowl XIII's 30-second spots on NBC sold for \$185,000 — \$370,000 per minute for a total of \$8.14 million.

"The Super Bowl is not a money-maker for the network that carries it," said Kevin

O'Malley, vice president, program planning and development, for CBS Sports.

O'Malley's statement is not as outrageous as it appears, particularly considering that networks are accustomed to very hefty profits.

The almost-\$10.5 million pricetag is a gross figure. Subtract the 15 percent advertising agency fee, the approximately \$7 million that CBS paid the National Football League for Super Bowl broadcast rights, and the heavy production costs in order to make Super Bowl a super event.

That leaves a profit, but not a windfall. Just to sweeten the pot, however, there also is the 90-minute pregame broadcast, which earns the network some

extra cash it doesn't have to split with Pete Rozelle and Co. O'Malley was asked why he did it, if it isn't a big money-maker. He laughed.

"It's a matter of prestige," he said. "The Super Bowl is the No. 1 sporting event in America. We invest 100 hours a year in NFL programming. The Super Bowl is the ultimate event. Naturally, it's something we want to do."

This is the year when people who know more about football than television are joking about what the experts say is an uneven match, with Pittsburgh ready to turn the Rams into lambs.

"The only way to get any excitement into this game is having the Ayatollah Khomeini hang-glide into the Rose Bowl at half time," one barroom wit predicted after the Rams won their conference championship game Jan. 6. "Or have the Dallas Cowboys cheerleaders try bayonet practice on Howard Cosell," said another.

CBS is betting that the Super Bowl will generate its own excitement, as it has in the past despite the forecasts of a one-sided game. CBS is estimating that the game will boast an average audience of 84 million, with approximately 102 million Americans watching at least some part of the game.

"The Rams defeated Tampa Bay and the Cowboys in Dallas and they earned the right to go," O'Malley said.

"But the Super Bowl probably creates its own audience. If you look at audience levels in the past, the fact is they were not largely affected by which teams participated. The Super Bowl seems to have a particular character of its own.

"Super Bowl Sunday is almost a national holiday. Viewing levels show that most of the country is watching the game. They have parties at home or schedule social events just for the purpose of watching the game."

A look at Super Bowl Nielsen statistics bears out O'Malley's point. The 1978 Super Bowl XII from New Orleans ranks fourth in the Nielsen list of most watched shows of all time. That

list is headed by the final episode of "Roots" and the two parts of "Gone With The Wind."

Super Bowl XII is the highest-rated live program ever presented. Super Bowl XIII is right behind XII in the Nielsen list.

The equipment the network has lined up for the game is impressive: 31 cameras to be used in pre-game, game and post-game broadcasts, including 20 at the Rose Bowl. Of those,

16 will be used for game coverage, including one in the Goodyear blimp.

The game will be broadcast by 214 stations in the United States, 55 CBC stations in Canada, as well as stations in 15 foreign countries, including Japan, Saudi Arabia, Thailand, as well as the United Kingdom, Mexico, Central and South American nations. That doesn't include the seven foreign lands in which Armed Forces Television will carry the game.

The show will begin at 4:30 p.m., Eastern time, with the 90-minute pregame "The Super Bowl Today," with commentators Brent Musburger, Jayne Kennedy, Irv Cross, Jack Whitaker and Jimmy "The Greek" Snyder. Lindsey Nelson will be on hand with American troops in West Germany, Paul Hornung will be in this show and so will Curt Gowdy, Hank Stram, George Allen, John Madden, Andy Rooney and Garo Yepremian of the New Orleans Saints.

For the game itself, Pat Summerall will handle the play-by-play, with Tom Brookshier as analyst. It will run from kickoff at 6:10 p.m., Eastern time, to between 9:30 and 10 p.m., Eastern time, according to O'Malley. The post-game wrap-up will be followed by "60 Minutes."

Thanks to Super Bowl XIV, "60 Minutes" may score its highest rating yet.

Unless the Steelers put everybody to sleep early.

'Skag' Adds To Pittsburgh Glow

By PETER J. BOYER
AP Television Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Pittsburgh, in case you haven't been reading your sports pages, is the latest edition of "America's City."

"America's City" used to be Dallas, back when progress and boom were popular notions. But troubled times call for the reassurance of more basic values, and Pitt's is a burgh that oozes basic values. Hard hat and hard work, no-nonsense sweat-of-the-brow stuff.

According to sports stories I've read lately, the town has managed to infuse these qualities into its sporting clubs. Thus the baseball Pirates and football Steelers are champions because they're like their town: Tough, honest and hard working.

Ridiculous, perhaps, but convenient. If the work ethic needs a symbol, Pittsburgh is as good as any; better than most, probably.

Which leads us to NBC and its new series, "Skag." This is a monument to old fashioned ideals, with Karl Malden as a tough steelworker patriarch trying to hold together a disintegrating way of life.

It is, I suppose, offered as a study of America in microcosm. That, it may well be.

Malden plays Peter Skagza, hard-working son of hard-working immigrant Serbs, the very personification of the urban workingman ethic. At times, you get the feeling that if Malden bumps into a sharp corner, America will come spilling out. He lives, of course, in Pittsburgh.

The course of the new series (which begins tonight) was mapped out in a three-hour premiere last week. The opening scene was a synopsis: In the furnace room of a steel mill, two steelworkers are trapped beneath a conveyor carrying smoldering steel. Fire and sparks everywhere. Our hero, Blood 'n' Guts Skag, ignores the dangers and works the men free.

All in a day's work. Skag goes home, where things aren't as easy. His son John (for whom Skag has worked and saved lo, these many years) is home from college. He has brought his girl-

friend with him. Said girlfriend, being rich and modern, is a Class-A wrongo in Skag's thinking.

She wants to sleep with John, just as she does at school. "All I know," Skag tells his wife (Piper Laurie), "is that I don't want us running a house of ill-repute around here."

Skag is all the things he should be; tough-minded, honest, moral, a believer in socialized medicine. Sort of an enlightened Archie Bunker.

Skag is a hero that speaks to the times, like Willie Stargill and Terry Bradshaw.

Four-Part PBS Series Begins

CHAPEL HILL — A four-part dramatization based on incidents from James Fenimore Cooper's saga of Natty Bumppo and the 18th century American frontier days, "The Leatherstocking Tales," opens this week on PBS at 7 p.m. on Saturday, January 19 on Channel 25 Greenville.

Cliff De Young stars as Natty Bumppo. Also featured in the production are Roger Hill as Chingachgook, Ed Binns as Sgt. Bunham, Earl Hindman as Harry Marck, Faizul Khan as Le Renard and Holly Palance as Judith Hutter.

Being shown in the "Once Upon A Classic," series of television shows, "Leatherstocking Tales" is based on material in Cooper's "The Deerslayers," "The Pathfinder," and "Last of the Mohicans."

Cave interiors were shot at McConnell's Mill, a Pennsylvania state park. Long segments were shot on a secluded lake in a woodland area outside of Pittsburgh — a site populated with deer, muskrat and raccoon.

TV Log

For complete TV programming information, consult your weekly TV SHOWTIME from Sunday's Daily Reflector.

WNCT-TV Ch. 9

THURSDAY	12:00 Pyramid
7:00 Joker's Wild	12:30 Ryan's Hope
7:30 A-HA'SH	1:00 All My
8:00 Waltons	2:00 One Life
9:00 Barnaby	3:00 General Hosp
10:00 Knot's	4:00 Tom & Jerry
11:00 News	5:00 Andy Griffith
11:30 Movie	5:30 Sanford & 6:00 News
FRIDAY	6:00 Morning
7:00 America	6:30 News
7:25 News	7:00 25 & Crowd
8:25 News	7:30 Dance Fever
9:00 Donahue	8:00 Fantasy
10:00 Douglas	9:00 Awards
11:00 Laverne & 11:30 Feud	11:00 News
	11:30 25 & Angels
	12:30 Creature

WITN-TV Ch. 7

THURSDAY	10:30 Squares
7:00 All In	11:00 Rollers
7:30 Tic Tac	11:30 Wheel of
8:00 B. Rogers	12:00 News Noon
9:00 Quincy	12:30 Password
10:00 Rockford	1:00 Days Of
11:00 News	2:00 Doctors
11:30 Tonight	2:30 Another Wild
12:00 Tomorrow	4:00 Match Game
2:00 News	4:30 Wild Wild
FRIDAY	5:30 News
5:30 Doris Day	6:00 News
6:00 Almanac	6:30 NBC News
7:00 Today	7:00 All In
7:25 News	7:30 Tic Tac
7:30 Today	8:00 Shirley
8:25 News	9:00 NBC Movie
8:30 Today	11:00 News
9:00 Shore	11:30 Tonight
10:00 Card Sharks	1:00 Midnight
	2:30 News

WCTI-TV Ch. 12

THURSDAY	10:55 News
7:00 3's A Crowd	11:00 Arts
7:30 Gong Show	12:00 9/Alive News
8:00 Mork & 8:30 Benson	12:30 Search For
9:00 Miller	1:00 Young and
9:30 Soap	1:30 As the World
10:00 20/20	2:30 Guiding Light
11:00 News	3:00 One Day at
11:30 Police	4:00 Love of Life
1:40 Maverick	4:30 Merv
2:50 Edition	5:30 Happy Days
FRIDAY	6:00 9/Alive News
5:00 PTL Club	6:30 News
6:00 Carolina	7:00 Football
6:00 Morning	8:00 Hulk
9:00 Kangaroo	9:00 Dukes of
10:00 Sesame St.	10:00 Dallas
10:30 News	11:00 News
11:30 WHEW	11:30 Movie

WUNK-TV Ch. 25

THURSDAY	12:10 Special
7:00 Conference	12:15 Write On
7:30 Report	12:20 Reading II
8:00 To Choose	12:30 Elect. Co
9:00 Previews	1:00 Music
9:30 Camera III	1:30 Readalong I
10:00 Theatre	1:40 Safety
11:00 D. Cavett	1:45 Cents
11:30 News	2:00 Earth
FRIDAY	2:30 Relations
7:45 Weather	3:00 Japan
8:05 Prime Time	3:30 A Classic
8:35 Update	4:00 Sesame St.
8:40 Safety	5:00 Mister
8:45 Write On	5:30 Elec. Co
8:50 Readalong I	6:00 Contact
9:00 Sesame St.	6:30 Over Easy
10:00 Rhythm	7:00 Number 1
10:15 Cover to	7:30 Report
10:30 Readalong II	8:00 Washington
10:40 Carousel	8:30 Wall St.
11:00 Sell Inc.	9:00 N.C. People
11:15 Celebrate	9:30 Forward
11:30 Environment	10:00 Soundstage
11:50 Child Life	11:00 Dick Cavett
	11:30 News



A DIFFERENT IMAGE — Actress Loni Anderson of "WKRP in Cincinnati" poses with her daughter, 14-year-old Deidra in this "McCall's" magazine photo. Loni says she is the opposite of her character, Jennifer Malone. She describes herself as delicate, modest and shy. Being shy is one reason she gives for becoming an actress. "I can say as another character what I'm too timid to say in real life." (Copyright, 1980, The McCall Publishing Co., Inc., via AP Laserphoto)

FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, JAN. 18, 1980

YOUR DAILY Horoscope

from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: This is a day for you to study and consider the ways and the means by which you will be able to modernize your personal properties. An unexpected opportunity could come your way now.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Study changes that have been occurring around you and use them to your finest advantage. Stop being so critical of others.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Know where you are going in your career, so take the right steps to get there. Maintain a cheerful manner.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You are very much alive and active now and can accomplish a great deal. Take the right steps to improve your health.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Find better and more modern methods for handling regular routines. Show more thoughtfulness to a loyal friend.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) If you listen to the sound advice of a higher-up, you can count on much success in your line of endeavor. Strive for happiness.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You have many tasks to handle and can finish them off if you buckle down and apply yourself. Be clever handling your finances.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Give more time and effort to a particular talent you have so you can have added income in the future. Keep busy and you are happy.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Show more devotion to family members and be more cheerful at home. Don't waste time with unimportant matters.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Obtain the data you need from the right sources. A financial expert can help you with a money problem you may have.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Contacting close ties who can help you solve a problem at this time is wise. Take steps to improve your appearance.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Study yourself carefully and you will know how to improve your self-image. Avoid a person who wastes your time.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Having a discussion with advisers will help you to formulate a plan that could give you added abundance in the days ahead.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will comprehend whatever is of a modern nature, whether in vocations or avocations, so send to up-to-date schools for best results throughout lifetime. Be sure to give ethical and religious training early in life.

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

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STEWART & EVERETT THEATRES

Plaza cinema 1-2-3 NOW! 4TH BIG WEEK! DUSTIN HOFFMAN Kramer vs. Kramer SHOWS DAILY 3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15

Plaza cinema 1-2-3 ENDS TODAY! BLACK HOLE EXCITING SHOWS DAILY AT 3:15-5:10-7:05-9

PARK UPTOWN GREENVILLE ENDS TODAY! A story about having the courage to be what you are. SHOWS THRU THURSDAY 7 & 9

WATCH THE FIRST ANNUAL AMERICAN MOVIE AWARDS MONDAY, FEB. 11 on NBC WITN-TV

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District Court Report



Judges James E. Ragan and Charles H. Whedbee disposed of the following cases during the November 26-30 term of District Court in Pitt County.

George Lee Applewhite, Route 4, Greenville, improper equipment, cost.

Roy Rogers Bradley, Route 6, Greenville, stop sign violation, \$10 and cost.

William Wesley Brantley Jr., driving while license permanently revoked, driving under influence (3rd offense), false pretense, 2 years jail.

George Richard Bullock, Stokes, allow driving under influence, dismissed.

Horace Cummings, Hudson Street, assault on female, 60 days jail suspended on payment of \$50 and cost.

Wiley Ray Chancy, restriction code violation, driving while license revoked, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$200 and cost.

Clyde Cooper, Farmville, worthless check, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$10 and cost.

Grady Davis Haddock Jr., Church Street, driving under influence, speeding, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and cost, surrender operators license.

James Warren Goldsmith, Washington, exceeding safe speed, \$10 and cost.

Daniel Lee Herman, Grifton, improper equipment, \$25 and cost.

William Edward Hobgood, Farmville, .10% blood alcohol content, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$200 and cost, surrender operators license.

Willie Hopkins, Pennsylvania, driving under influence, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and cost.

Wayne Barry Huffman, Plymouth, driving under influence, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and cost, surrender operators license.

Ed Artis Lewis, Vanceboro, .10% blood alcohol content, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$200 and cost, surrender operators license.

Paul Durwood McLawhorn, Winterville, fail to yield right of way, cost.

William Oscar Peele III, Williamston, reckless driving, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and cost.

Jimmy Rex Pollock, Tarboro, exceeding safe speed, \$10 and cost.

Verda Roach Reid, Route 6, Greenville, fail to yield right of way, cost.

Harold Barnhill, Lenoir, Belhaven, driving under influence, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and cost, surrender operators license.

Karl Edward Faser Jr., Biltmore Street, suspended operators license, dismissed.

William Charles Shivers, Route 4, Greenville, assault inflicting serious injury, 60 days jail suspended on payment of \$50 and cost.

Muriel Anderson Sr., Chestnut Street, assault on female, dismissed.

Willie Glenn Anderson, Chestnut Street, assault on female, dismissed.

Lyman Lewis Edwards Jr., Grimsland, speeding, cost.

Elizabeth Ann Jolly, Winterville, trespass, damage to real property, dismissed.

Richard Todd Landon, Ayden, possession of alcoholic beverage, cost.

Priscilla Lilly, Higgs Street, trespass, dismissed.

Mary MacGill, Clinton, possession of alcoholic beverage under age 17 and where unauthorized, cost.

Mary Williams Peaden, Tryon Drive, worthless check, 30 days jail suspended on payment of cost and check; worthless check (3 counts), pay checks only.

Carlton R. Randolph, Conley Street, worthless check, 30 days jail suspended on payment of cost and check.

Herbert Earl Ross, Farmville, possession of stolen property, no probable cause found.

Paul David Schlesinger, Raleigh, safe movement violation, dismissed.

Edward Priston Stocks, Route 5, Greenville, possession of marijuana, \$25 and cost.

William Franklin Webb, Winterville, dismissed.

John Dennis Whitaker, Bethel, assault with deadly weapon, 30 days jail suspended on payment of cost.

Kenneth Willis, Bethel, assault with deadly weapon, 30 days jail suspended on payment of cost.

Doris Ann Cherry, Winterville, damage to personal property, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$200 and cost, probation 12 months.

Ricky Cox, Winterville, assault on officer, damage to property, 30 days jail suspended on payment of cost (remitted).

Joseph Lee Everette, Ayden, exceeding safe speed, cost.

Janel Meadow Musser, New Bern, speeding, \$10 and cost.

Hubert Lee Arthur Jr., Beaufort, attempt breaking and entering motor vehicle, dismissed.

David Dowling, Bethel, speeding, \$25 and cost.

Barbara G. Battle, Bonner Lane, assault with deadly weapon, 7 months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and cost, probation 2 years.

Lavone McClure Blunder, Grimsland, fail to yield right of way, prayer for judgment continued upon payment of cost.

Mary Daniels Byers, Circle Drive, reckless driving, \$50 and cost.

Samuel Ray Carmon, Winterville, excess speed to elude arrest, dismissed; driving under influence, 90 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and cost, surrender operators license.

Michael Anthony Dickerson, Jamesville, reckless driving, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$50 and cost.

Clarence Earl Evans, Greenville Drive, attempt breaking and entering motor vehicle, dismissed.

Karl Edward Faser Jr., Deerwood Drive, driving while license revoked, dismissed.

Winfred Earl Grimsley, Ayden, driving under influence, 90 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and cost, surrender operators license.

Alan Hayes Guthrie, Elm Street, .10% blood alcohol content, 90 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and cost, surrender operators license.

Wayne Donnel Hayes, Stokes, driving under influence, fail to reduce speed to avoid accident, 90 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and cost, surrender operators license; improper equipment, dismissed.

Willie Montana Jones, Hollybrook Estates, stop sign violation, driving while license revoked (2nd offense), 60 days jail suspended on payment of \$300 and cost, probation 12 months; give false information to officer, 30 days jail at expiration of above suspended on payment of \$25 and cost.

Douglas Randolph Moore, Farmville, speeding, \$25 and cost.

Dana Phillip Nelson, Rockspring Road, false report, dismissed; driving after drinking, cost.

Paul Dalton Nelson, La Grange, driving under influence, speeding, 90 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and cost, surrender operators license.

Hattie Mae Peterson, Grifton, aid and abet driving under influence, dismissed.

James Henry Phillips, Route 3, Greenville, driving under influence, 90 days jail suspended on payment of

pertry, 10 days jail suspended on payment of \$10 and cost.

Eddie Harris, Forbes Street, trespass, 10 days jail suspended on payment of \$10 and cost.

Nancy Ruth Harrison, Route 4, Greenville, shoplifting, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$200 and cost, probation 2 years.

Rosa Howell Johnson, Tarboro, shoplifting, 60 days jail suspended on payment of \$75 and cost.

John Herbert Long, Scott Dorm, speeding, prayer for judgment continued upon payment of cost.

Dennis Joseph Meyer, Lee Street, drinking beer in public, motion to quash warrant is allowed.

Robert Motin, W. Third Street, larceny, 10 days jail.

Neil Lloyd Mazingo, Riverbluff, damage to real property, trespass, malicious and frivolous prosecution; prosecuting witness to pay cost.

Bobby Earl Peede Jr., Chocowinity, trespass, cost; damage to personal property, 10 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and cost, \$35 restitution.

Linwood Earl Potter, Ayden, communicating threats, malicious and frivolous prosecution; prosecuting witness pay cost.

Ed Suggs, N. Pitt Street, nonsupport, 6 months jail suspended on payment of cost, \$200 month support.

Annie Ruth Suggs, Candlewood Drive, damage to personal property (2 counts), breaking and entering, dismissed.

George Lee Applewhite, Route 6, Greenville, speeding, careless and reckless driving, 10 days jail suspended on payment of \$75 and cost, surrender operators license.

William Stroupe Greene, Washington, speeding, \$10 and cost.

Samuel Earl Carmon, Ayden, driving under influence, 90 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and cost, surrender operators license.

William Guy Barnes Jr., Fountain, wildlife violation, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$200 and cost, surrender hunting license.



Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Exercises to Ease Tension Headaches

Have you ever had this kind of headache — tightness around the head and a feeling that the head and neck are compressed by vise-like pressures? Muscular tension can be responsible. Frequently, it is precipitated by anxiety, emotional stress, depression and frustration.

Dr. Seymour Diamond, director of the Diamond Headache Clinic in Chicago, recently described a series of exercises designed to relax the muscles of the facial area, the neck, the shoulders, and the upper back.

He refers to the following as the "Wolpe's relaxation exercises":

"Let all your muscles go loose and heavy. Just settle back quietly and comfortably. Wrinkle up your forehead; now, smooth it out. Picture the entire head and scalp becoming smoother as the relaxation increases."

"Now frown and crease your brows and study the tension. Let go of the tension. Smooth out the forehead once more. Now close your eyes tightly. Feel the tension. Now relax your eyes. Keep your eyes closed, gently, comfortably, and notice the relaxation."

"Now clench your jaw; clench your teeth; study the tension throughout the jaw. Now relax your jaws. Let your lips part slowly. Appreciate the relaxation. Now press your tongue hard against the roof of your mouth. Look for the tension. Now let your tongue return to a comfortable and relaxed position. Now press your lips. Press your lips together tighter and tighter. Now relax the lips."

Note the contrast between tension and relaxation.

"Feel the relaxation all over your face, all over your forehead and scalp, eyes, jaws, lips, tongue and neck muscles."

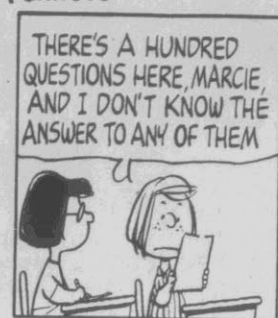
"Press your head back as far as it can go and feel the tension in the neck; roll it to the right and feel the tension shift. Now roll it to the left. Straighten your head and bring it forward. Press your chin against your chest. Let your head return to a comfortable position and study the relaxation. Let the relaxation develop."

"Shrug your shoulders up. Hold the tension. Drop your shoulders and feel the relaxation. Neck and shoulders are relaxed. Shrug your shoulders again and move them around. Bring your shoulders up, forward and back. Feel the tension in your shoulders and in your upper back. Drop your shoulders once more and relax. Let the relaxation spread deep in the shoulders, right into your back muscles. Relax your neck and throat, your jaws and other facial areas as the pure relaxation takes over and grows deeper and deeper and deeper."

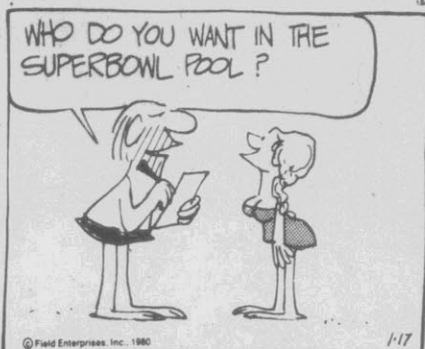
In the absence of any neurological or other underlying causes for this kind of headache, these exercises are said to bring significant relief from muscle contraction headaches.

DR. COLEMAN welcomes letters from readers. Please write to him in care of this newspaper.
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PEANUTS



B.C.



NUBBIN



BLONDIE



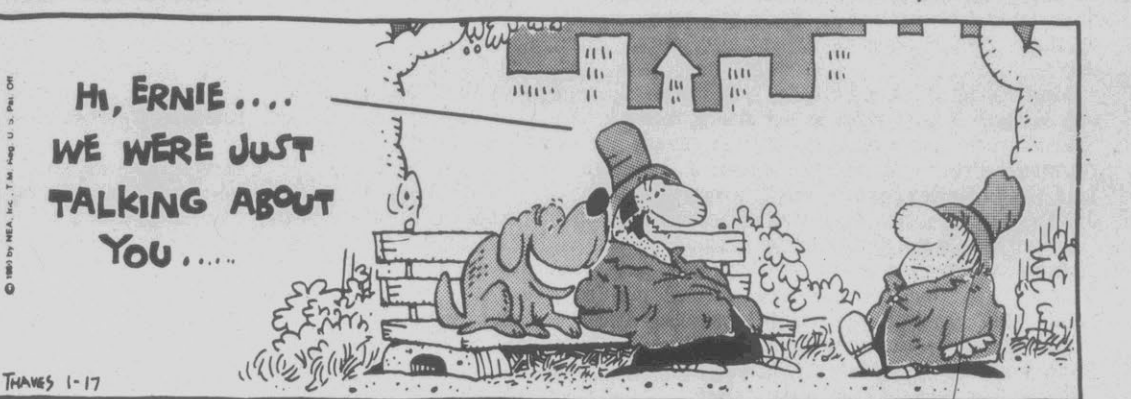
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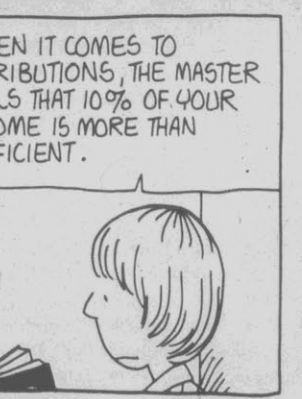
FRANK AND ERNEST



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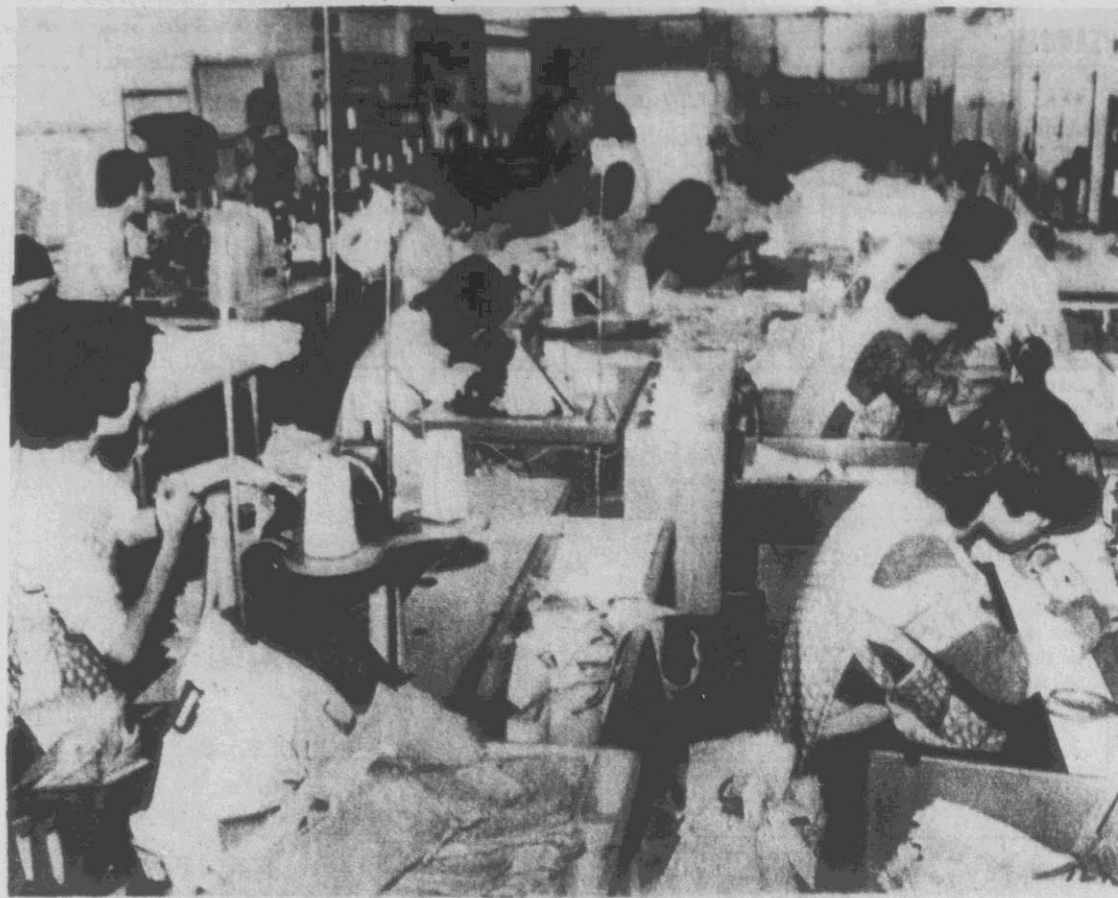
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HONG KONG FACTORY — Workers are busy at a clothing factory in Hong Kong, No. 1 of the world's "Big Three" garment makers. Taiwan and South Korea follow in that order. Asian clothing manu-

facturers find themselves confronting new import restrictions imposed by Western Nations. (UPI Photo)

U.S. Consumers To Pay For West's Trade Bans

By WILLIAM J. HOLSTEIN

HONG KONG (UPI) — North America and Europe are buffering Asia's clothing manufacturers with a burst of new garment makers in those countries have argued successfully that Asian countries are losers are their own consumers. The United States, Canada, poor wages and substandard working conditions to "flood" the major markets. "Imports" has become a dirty word.

Their most notable success came when President Carter's administration issued a White Paper in early 1979 vowing to "aggressively control" surges of imports that disrupt the American market. Since then, his administration has moved to tighten up the existing American agreements with Hong Kong, Taiwan and South Korea. It is subjecting the Big Three to strong pressure to force them to accept the new year to support an elaborate system of protectionism. The world's "Big Three" garment makers — Hong Kong, Taiwan and South Korea — have risen to post-war prosperity on the basis of the textile industry and similar labor-intensive fields.

Hong Kong, by far the largest and most sophisticated exporter of clothing in the world, produces a staggering array of garments from top-of-the-line fashions on down.

Designers with such million-dollar names as Gloria Vanderbilt, Calvin Klein, Halston and Diane Von Furstenberg all produce at least part of their line in the British colony, where they can snap up a silk dress, for example, for a fifth of what it costs in Bloomingdale's.

Designer fashions account for only a fraction of Asia's output. The real volume goes to major department stores ranging from Lord and Taylor and Sears to J.C. Penny and K-mart.

If Hong Kong is the General Motors of the clothing business, Taiwan is the Ford, making mostly middle range garments at more moderate prices. South Korea, last of the Big Three to enter the field, comes in third with generally the lower end of the spectrum.

Other countries in Asia such as Japan, Singapore, China and the Philippines manufacture what are dwarfed by the Big Three. The majors sold \$2.4 billion worth of clothes to the American market during the first 10 months of 1979, or more than 50 percent of U.S. imports, according to U.S. Department of Commerce figures.

But as they enter the 1980s the Big Three find themselves confronting new import restrictions imposed by the Western powers, who ironically have just signed agreements among themselves to ease protectionist pressures.

The anti-import steps are taking hold at a time when recession has cut into the Asian manufacturers' sales. The volume of the Big Three in the first nine months of 1979 was not down sharply, although they managed moderate increases in profit by shipping more expensive items with larger profit margins.

The major push for the trade restrictions has come from the domestic textile industries in the United States, although trade barriers rather than

European, Canadian and Australian governments also are under intense pressure to keep out "cheap imports."

Garment makers in those countries have argued successfully that Asian countries are exploiting their workers with

poor wages and substandard working conditions to "flood" the major markets. "Imports" has become a dirty word.

Their most notable success came when President Carter's administration issued a White Paper in early 1979 vowing to "aggressively control" surges of imports that disrupt the American market. Since then, his administration has moved to tighten up the existing American agreements with Hong Kong, Taiwan and South Korea. It is subjecting the Big Three to strong pressure to force them to accept the new year to support an elaborate system of protectionism. The world's "Big Three" garment makers — Hong Kong, Taiwan and South Korea — have risen to post-war prosperity on the basis of the textile industry and similar labor-intensive fields.

Hong Kong officials privately accuse the Americans of "renegeing" on the agreement, which is now the subject of protracted negotiations between the two sides. A fourth round of talks was held in London but broke off just before Christmas without any resolution.

The negotiations are being watched throughout the textile world because they pit the No. 1 exporter against the No. 1 importer.

"The Americans are trying to break us first and then the others will have to fall in line," one manufacturer said.

The British colony also has suffered a 25 percent import surcharge from Canada, has called in an international team of mediators to resolve a bitter dispute with Norway and has just signed an agreement to curb its exports to Australia.

South Korea and Taiwan face similar pressure.

"I think you're going to see factories closing," said Trevor Boucher, managing director of Eurotext Ltd. whose six factories in Hong Kong export to all major markets.

"The spring line will be going out in January and February," said Boucher, "but come March and April and we're going to have real problems. This is not clothes but the just my opinion. It's the industry consensus."

Manufacturers in Asia, many of whom are American or European, acknowledge their workers receive less than American or Frenchman does in his own country. The average pay in Hong Kong is \$8 a day, but this is competitive with other industries in Asia and hardly constitutes slave labor.

Not are working conditions up to Western standards. There is a considerable range of conditions — from cotton spinning mills to high-class designer shops — but on the whole lighting, health and noise conditions are low by Western standards. Still, they are not down sharply, although they managed moderate increases in profit by shipping more expensive items with larger profit margins.

Asian manufacturers believe the protectionist pressures are the result of "fat" domestic industries that have cajoled their governments into erecting trade barriers rather than

spending the money to upgrade themselves.

"It is much easier to sit behind a protective fence than to get out in the cold world and sell," said O.J. Nicholl, chairman of the Hong Kong Exporters Association and a member of the government's Textile Advisory Board.

Nicholl and other manufacturers argue that the American textile industry should abandon the lower end of the garment spectrum and begin manufacturing higher-priced apparel that can compete better in the international market.

"There's no sense for a South Carolina manufacturer to produce muslin sheets when they can be made for half cost somewhere else," said Ira Kaye, co-chairman of the American Chamber of Commerce's Textile Committee.

Nicholl, whose Hilwin Enterprises Ltd., a subsidiary of the Windsor Group, exports 6 million sweaters a year, finds the election-year overtones of the Carter administration's anti-import drive particularly vexing.

"It is strictly a re-election tactic," the silver-haired Briton said. "The textile industry is based primarily in the southern states and Mr. Carter needs the southern vote. He guaranteed it with the White Paper. Now the White Paper will be used as a whip by every American manufacturer."

Asia's textile men argue that Western consumers pay billions of dollars extra each year because of protectionist policies that block out cheaper foreign imports.

"It's the first law of economics," Nicholl said. "If you restrict output, and demand is high, prices will rise. It's as simple as that."

"Protectionism is inflation. The point of view that is almost totally ignored is the voice of the consumer. To maintain an inefficient (domestic textile) industry by protectionism neither makes the industry efficient nor does it insure its continuity. An industry that is dying of cancer will die of cancer."

The Hong Kong Trade Industry and Customs Department reckons, on the basis of figures supplied by the U.S. Council on Wage and Price Stability, that the U.S. public pays more than \$3 billion a year to support protectionist barriers against Asian clothing imports. Worldwide, the total would certainly surpass \$5 billion.

A study sponsored by the state of Georgia also concluded that protectionism results in higher prices, decreased consumer choice and "misallocation of domestic resources for more productive and efficient alternative uses."

Asian manufacturers and their governments are not the only ones opposed to protectionism: buyers from stores such as Sears, J.C. Penny and K-mart also say import barriers hurt Western consumers.

"The public gets hurt the most," said one buyer whose company is a household name in the United States. "When clothing is made in the United States, people can't afford to buy it. Imports give them excellent quality products at

reasonable prices. But protectionism means that product won't be available to them. The guy on the lower end of the totem pole is going to be hurt. They're eliminating products that their consumers will have to pay a higher price for or else do without."

The textile industry is complex, with its own jargon that makes the debate over protectionism high but incomprehensible to the layman.

Roughly speaking, there are two kinds of protectionism: one imposed when goods enter the country of destination and the other before they leave the country of origin.

Canada adopted the first method when it slapped an extra 25 percent duty on the value of Hong Kong-made clothing as it enters Canada. But Japan is recognized as the most sophisticated practitioner of this tactic. The Japanese have a rigid system of quality controls and a baffling array of paperwork that tend to curb imports without forcing Japan to resort to the cruder, sledgehammer approach.

The United States and Europe, however, negotiate agreements with the exporting country whereby that country itself administers the curbs on its own exports. This is done to avoid having goods stuck in warehouses and on ships at sea.

The American agreement with Hong Kong illustrates how the protectionism system works.

All clothing is divided into various "categories," depending on its use and its fabric.

Most of the categories have specific "quotas" or limits on how many thousands of dozens or hundreds of pairs can be shipped. However other items are grouped in a "basket" — meaning there is a quota only on the total volume of items in the basket rather than category-by-category limits.

Because the garment industry is dependent on the whims of consumers and must respond to the changing seasons, manufacturers have traditionally enjoyed enjoyed certain "flexibility" provisions.

If a manufacturer who has quota for 100,000 acrylic sweaters and 100,000 skirts finds that sweaters are a runaway smash success in the United States during a given season, he can "swing" over a certain portion of the quota from his skirts to sweaters.

Say he only manufactured 80,000 sweaters in 1978 because demand was slack, but suddenly in 1979 he found his particular style of sweater had regained its popularity. He would then be able to "carry forward" a portion of the unused quota from the preceding year.

The third kind of flexibility is the "draw down" or "anticipation" quota whereby a manufacturer in effect borrows from next year's quota.

The Americans appear to be concentrating their new protectionist moves on the flexibility provisions rather than calling for reductions in quotas. The net effect, however, is the same: limiting exports from Asia.

01 PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY
Public notice is hereby given that the undersigned has qualified as Executor of the Estate of Oral Eugene Parks, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, and this is to notify all persons, firms and corporations having claims against said estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned, itemized and verified, at 1609 Oaklawn Avenue, Greenville, North Carolina before the 10th day of July, 1980, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will make immediate payment to the undersigned.
This the 8th day of January, 1980.
Heleen Parks
Executrix of the Estate of Oral Eugene Parks
1609 Oaklawn Avenue
Greenville, N.C. 27834
Telephone: (919) 756-0195
January 10, 17, 21, 1980

RESOLUTION NO. 381

A RESOLUTION DECLARING THE INTENT OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA, TO CLOSE A PORTION OF SPRUCE STREET BETWEEN RALEIGH AVENUE AND FOURTEENTH AVENUE WITHIN THE CORPORATE LIMITS OF THE CITY OF GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA, PURSUANT TO PROVISIONS OF G.S. 160A-299
WHEREAS, application has been made by the City Council of the City of Greenville, North Carolina, for the closing of a dedicated public street within the City of Greenville, as hereinafter described; and
WHEREAS, it is the intention of this Council to conduct a public hearing at the regularly scheduled February 14, 1980, meeting of the City Council in order to permit any person who may desire to be heard on the question of whether or not the closing would be detrimental to the public interest, or the property rights of any individual; and
WHEREAS, the portion of Spruce Street between Raleigh Avenue and Fourteenth Avenue proposed to be closed is described as follows:
BEGINNING at a point in the centerline of Spruce Street and the extended eastern right-of-way line of Raleigh Avenue, thence N 45° 37' E, 323.15 feet along the centerline of Spruce Street to the extended proposed new western right-of-way line of Fourteenth Avenue; said portion being withdrawn from dedication is a strip 24.75 feet wide on each side of the centerline as described above.

Exempted from the above description are the easements shown and delineated on the attached map which is made a part of this document.
This description prepared by W.W. Shaw, R.L.S. Engineer, from maps by Olsen Associates, City of Greenville tax maps, and other information.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the City Council of the City of Greenville, North Carolina; that it is the intention of the City Council of the City of Greenville, North Carolina, pursuant to the provisions of G.S. 160A-299 to permanently close that portion of Spruce Street as hereinabove described. That this resolution shall be published once a week for four successive weeks prior to the hearing in the Daily Reflector, a copy of this resolution shall be sent by registered or certified mail to all owners of property adjoining the street as shown on the tax record and a notice of this resolution shall be prominently posted in at least two places along the street or highway. That further the City Council will at the hearing, on or before the time specified, hear any person who may be heard on the question of whether or not the closing would be detrimental to the public interest, or the property rights of any individual.

ADOPTED this 10th day of January, 1980.

DONALD MCGLOTHLIN,
Mayor

ATTEST: Lois D. Worthington,
City Clerk

January 17, 24, 31, and February 7, 1980

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION

FILE NO. 80-CVD-46

IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE

DISTRICT COURT DIVISION

NORTH CAROLINA

COUNTY OF PITT

FRANCES STEPP WARD
vs.
ELIAS EUGENE WARD

ELIAS EUGENE WARD, the above named Defendant:

TAKE NOTICE that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the District Court of Pitt County, North Carolina, in the above entitled action. The nature of the relief being sought is as follows: absolute divorce based on one year's separation.

You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than the 10th day of February, 1980, said date being forty (40) days from the first publication of this notice, and upon your failure to do so, the party seeking service against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought.

This is the 15th day of January, 1980.

ELIAS EUGENE WARD
By: Stephen F. Horne, II
Attorney for Plaintiff

Q.D. DAVIS
311 Evans Mall
Greenville, N.C. 27834
Telephone: (919) 758-6200

Jan. 17, 24, 31; Feb. 7, 1980

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11 Buick

BUICK ELECTRA 1977 Limited 225. White with blue top. 39,000 miles. Average condition. New tires. \$4700. 758-2300 days. 758-1742 nights.

BUICK 1972 LeSabre and 1973 Oldsmobile Cutlass. Both \$400 or best offer for each. 756-9952 after 6 p.m.

MUST SELL 1973 Buick Limited. 4 door, vinyl top, cruise, AM/FM stereo, fully electric, air. \$1500 or make offer. 746-6085.

BUICK REGAL 1977 4 door, 9 passenger, fully loaded. 758-9429. 756-6266. Ask for Fred.

12 Cadillac

CADILLAC 1973 4 door sedan. One owner. \$875. 758-6879 after 5:30.

13 Chevrolet

CASH for your car. Barwick Auto Sales. 756-7765.

CHEVROLET 1974 Impala. 2 door, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, AM/FM tape. Average condition. \$350. 756-4719.

CHEVROLET 1974 Impala. Fully loaded, mint condition. \$1900. Daily 756-5191 (ask for Leo), 758-1156 after 6 p.m.

CHEVROLET 1974 Caprice Wagon. 9 passenger, fully loaded. 758-2107 or 758-6610 day or night.

NOVA 1972 V-6 cylinder, good condition, good tires. 752-7708. Must see to appreciate.

CAMARO 1975. Light blue, automatic, power steering. Good condition. 746-3754.

CHEVROLET 1967. 4000. 752-9199 after 6 p.m.

CHEVY WAGON. 59,000 miles. Fully equipped. \$1195. 753-5445 after 6 p.m.

MONTE CARLO 1973 Landau. New 303 motor. 100,000 miles per year. Excellent condition. Sharp! \$1499. Term 825-2831 or 1-798-9441.

15 Dodge

DODGE CHALLENGER 1973. 340. 4 barrel, customized, new tires. Good condition. \$1700. Call 756-0359 after 6 p.m.

16 Ford

FORD FUTURA 1979. Deluxe interior, sun roof, fully loaded, still under warranty. 756-4123 day, 756-6162 after 5:30.

FORD 1975 LTD Brougham. Full power, stereo tape, spoke wheels. 39,000 actual miles. \$1495. 758-2525 or 752-3300 nights.

FORD 1975 Torino. 4 door, 37,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$1500 negotiable. 757-6330 days. 758-5661 nights.

GALAXIE 500. 1966. 2 door hardtop. V-8, regular model, bucket seats, automatic on console, power steering and brakes, radial tires. Very good condition. \$850. 752-6290.

17 Lincoln

LINCOLN 1975 Continental Mark IV. Loaded with equipment, low mileage. One owner. Perfect condition. 756-2769 after 6 p.m.

CONTINENTAL 1977 Mark V. Carlier Edition. 27,000 miles. Fully equipped. New tires. 756-0715 or \$8000 or make offer. Call 746-4558 after 6 p.m.

18 Mercury

COUGAR XR-7. 1975. Loaded. Runs good. \$1000. 756-4719.

MERCURY 1973 Montego. V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, stereo. Clean. \$550. 756-4719.

XR-7 COUGAR 1979. Black on black with burgundy interior, fully loaded. Only 11,000 miles. Pay equity and assume loan. 746-4504 after 5 p.m.

XR7 COUGAR 1977. \$600 and take over payments. Excellent condition. 756-1749.

COUGAR 1969 Convertible. Automatic, power steering and brakes, factory air, 351 Windsor V-8, uses regular. New items too numerous to list. 752-0078.

19 Oldsmobile

OLDSMOBILE 1974. Low mileage. Uses regular. Excellent condition. \$1095. 746-3730.

CUTLASS SUPREME 1976. Small V-8 engine, blue, ideal family car. \$2600. 756-3220 or 758-7741.

OLDSMOBILE 1976 Cutlass Supreme. 4 door, 22,000 miles. Fully equipped including power windows, power door locks, new tires. Like new. 756-2385 (or 756-3115, ask for Buddy).

20 Plymouth

4 DOOR hardtop Fury III, 1969. Power steering and brakes, air, vinyl top, V-8, new tires, original equipment. Excellent condition. Good miles per gallon. 758-2892.

21 Pontiac

BONNEVILLE BROUGHAM 1976. 2 door. Fully equipped. Nice. Western. 752-2042.

FIREBIRD 1967 V-8, automatic. Excellent condition. \$825. 758-2536.

PONTIAC 1976 Bonneville Brougham. \$1995. Call 752-5917 after 5 p.m.

22 Foreign

MG MIDGET 1973. Wire rims. Automatic. Excellent condition. \$1800 or best offer. Must sell. 752-2439.

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Or 756-8232

DATSUN 200-SX 1979. 9000 miles, regular gas. Call anytime. 756-2707.

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SOMEONE is looking for your unused power mower. Why not advertise it with a low cost Classified Ad?

29 Boats For Sale

1979 CHAPPARRAL 1982. 175 HP Mercury Black Max. 4 months old. Must sell. 756-2194.

16' FLAT bottom wooden boat with Cox trailer 1000. Excellent for fishing, net fishing. \$200. 746-4810 after 6 p.m.

31 Campers For Sale

1975 VW CAMPER. Take advantage of off season price. Like new condition, fully equipped, first reasonable offer accepted. Phone 752-9726 or 756-4148.

36 Trucks For Sale

1964 FORD, V-8, straight drive, good for hunting or hauling firewood. Runs good. \$550. 756-4719.

1977 K-5 BLAZER. Loaded. \$500 and assume loan of \$4500 or best offer. 756-2985 after 5 p.m.

1974 CHEVROLET 3/4 ton. Crew cab. Good condition. 756-7378.

1976 JEEP CJ-7. Power steering, V-8, automatic, headers, AM/FM tape player, new wheels and tires. 752-5226 after 6 p.m. weekdays, anytime weekends.

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1974 CHEVY Blazer. Loaded, low mileage. Excellent condition. 756-1268.

91 Office Space For Rent

1500 SQUARE feet Medical Arts of rice/retail space available in new Hollowell's Complex on Stan-tonsburg Road across from Doctors' Park. Call Michael Moye, 756-7868 or Clarence Johnson, 752-7105 or 758-4104.

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93 Rooms For Rent

BACHELOR has 2 rooms for rent in home. 752-7553 after 6 p.m.

CLEAN roommate wanted. House in Belhel. Rooms for \$80 per month plus utilities. 825-0146.

ROOM for rent to mature young per-son in private home. Call 756-3386.

94 WANTED

ELDER PERSONS wanted to live in private home. 3 meals a day plus snacks. Transportation provided to and from doctor. Young Love Home, 1056 Hackney Avenue, Washington, NC. 975-2835.

95 Roommate Wanted

ROOMMATE wanted. Fifth Street, across from campus. Free heat. 752-3742.

FEMALE roommate wanted im-mediately. Grad student or profes-sional preferred. To share large house on Woodlawn. 758-7140 after 5 any day.

FEMALE roommate needed to share 2 bedroom apartment. ex-penses. 758-6157 after 4.

ROOMMATE needed to share 2 bedroom townhouse. rent. ex-penses. 756-6865 after 5:30.

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FEMALE wants roommate. Near ECU. Call 756-7680 after 7 p.m.

FEMALE roommate to share duplex. \$65 a month. Call 758-5234 after 6 (ask for Lynn).

FEMALE roommate wanted to share duplex. 752-6178 days (ask for Debbie). 758-4021 after 6.

ROOM FOR RENT. Call Suzanne. 758-6973 after 5:30 p.m.

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WANT TO BUY silver coins. Will pay top dollar. 752-5759.

PECANS wanted. Friday, January 18, 10 till 2. Farmer's Warehouse. 752-4592.

BUYING wheat cents, mixed rolls, \$1. 756-2586. Call for quote on Indian head pennies, Buffalo nickels, two-cent pieces. Liberty sealed dimes and more.

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CORN AND BEAN land. Near Winterville. \$55 an acre. Call 756-3623 after 6.

TOBACCO POUNDS wanted. Call 756-4509 after 6 p.m.

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1979 Dodge OMNI white	\$4950
1979 Dodge Pickup brown, 6 cylinder	\$5475
1979 Dodge Colt	\$4875
1979 Plymouth Horizon TC-3 Red	\$5475
1979 Dodge OMNI 4 door, loaded	\$5475
1978 Plymouth Volare 2 door	\$4950
1978 Chevrolet C-10 Pickup	\$3950
1978 Ford Ranchero	\$4650
1978 Dodge D-150 Pickup red and silver	\$4950
1978 Chevrolet Bonanza Pickup loaded	\$5375
1978 Dodge Diplomat 2 door, green	\$4950
1978 Ford LTD Landau 4 door	\$4875
1978 Chrysler LeBaron 2 door, red	\$4875
1978 Dodge Magnum XE Blue	\$4475
1978 Dodge Monaco Blue 26,000 miles	\$3950
1978 Dodge Monaco Red	\$5450
1978 Dodge Diplomat white	\$4475
1977 Dodge Aspen SE Wagon	\$3975
1977 Chrysler Cordoba Silver	\$3975
1977 Chrysler Cordoba Light Brown	\$4475
1977 Chrysler Cordoba Dark Brown	\$3975
1977 Dodge Royal Monaco Wagon Beige	\$2875
1977 Dodge Charger SE Blue	\$3850
1977 Dodge B-100 Van red	\$3975
1977 Dodge Sportsman 15 passenger	\$5450
1977 Dodge D-150 Pickup Blue and White	\$3975
1977 Chevrolet Silverado Pickup	\$3975
1977 Pontiac Catalina 4 door	\$3475
1977 Ford Pinto 4 speed	\$2575
1977 Dodge Daytona	\$3675
1977 Chrysler Cordoba white	\$3475
1976 Ford F-100 Pickup	\$3250
1976 Dodge Aspen Wagon	\$2895
1976 Chevrolet El Camino Red	\$3795
1976 Chrysler Newport Silver	\$2875
1975 Buick Electra Custom Gold	\$2875
1975 Ford Granada 2 door, green	\$2475
1974 Pontiac Luxury Lemans	\$1450
1975 Dodge Charger SE	\$2875
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	Was	Sale Price	SAVE
1978 Plymouth Wagon	\$4995	\$3495	\$1500
1978 Ford Thunderbird	\$6595	\$4995	\$1600
1978 Chevrolet Caprice	\$5495	\$4595	\$900
1977 Chrysler Cordoba	\$4895	\$3495	\$1400
1977 Chevrolet Caprice	\$4195	\$3395	\$800
1977 Toyota	\$3995	\$2995	\$1000
1976 Datsun	\$2995	\$2195	\$800
1976 Olds Cutlass	\$3495	\$2795	\$700
1976 Chevrolet Chevelle Wagon	\$2495	\$1695	\$800
1976 Pontiac Lemans	\$2695	\$1995	\$700
1976 Chevrolet Caprice	\$3695	\$2595	\$1100
1975 Chevrolet Monte Carlo	\$3695	\$2395	\$1300
1975 Chevrolet Monte Carlo	\$2995	\$2395	\$600
1974 Chevrolet Nova	\$2595	\$1995	\$600
1974 Pontiac Grand Prix	\$1795	\$1195	\$600

TRUCKS

1979 Chevrolet Pickup	\$7295	\$5995	\$1300
1979 Chevrolet Pickup	\$5995	\$5495	\$500
1978 Chevrolet Pickup	\$4995	\$3895	\$1100
1978 Ford Pickup	\$3995	\$3295	\$700
1978 Chevrolet 4 X 4 Pickup	\$5795	\$4995	\$800
1977 Chevrolet Pickup	\$3995	\$2995	\$1000
1977 Chevrolet Pickup	\$4895	\$3995	\$900
1977 Chevrolet Pickup	\$4495	\$3495	\$1000
1976 Dodge Pickup	\$3895	\$2895	\$1000

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Type Automobile	EPA Estimate	Transmission	Engine Size	Annual Fuel Cost
80 Buick Regal	20	Automatic	231 Cu. In. V-6	\$788
80 Buick Century	20	Automatic	231 Cu. In. V-6	\$788
80 Toyota Corona	20	Automatic	Four Cylinder	\$788
80 Datsun 810	21	Automatic	Fuel Injection	\$750
80 Volkswagen Dasher	22	Automatic	Fuel Injection	\$717

1) Based on a gallon of gas with a price of \$1.05 the annual cost of a Buick Regal or Century compared with the three foreign subcompacts will vary from \$0 to \$5.92 per month.

2) Normally the subcompacts do not give you the comfort or protection of the in-termediate size Buick Regal or Century. (Subcompact — 85 to 100 cubic feet passenger and luggage area). (Intermediate 110 to 120 cubic feet of passenger and luggage area).

3) Retail costs, in many cases, for the subcompacts will be more with much less equipment than the intermediate size Regal or Century.

4) Parts and repairs are often more expensive for import cars.

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* The information relating to gas mileage ratings was taken from the gas mileage guide printed 9-79 by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

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Thunderbird Puts You Miles Ahead Of Cressida. Fairmont Puts You Miles Ahead Of Corona.

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No kidding. Just compare America's Ford Thunderbird and the Toyota Cressida. Sure, the T-Bird gets a good 18 mpg to the Cressida's 21*. But wait...

The Thunderbird is priced remarkably lower. So much lower, you'd have to drive the Cressida 175,069 miles before you'd save enough on gas to match the T-Bird price.**

Stop by and experience the sleek, spacious, new Ford Thunderbird. You'll be surprised how luxurious economy can be.



*EPA estimates
**Compare these estimates to the estimated MPG of other cars. You may get different mileage depending on how fast you drive, weather conditions and trip length. Comparisons based on actual base sticker prices of comparably equipped car as of October 1979 and driving 15,000 miles per year with gas at \$1 a gallon.

015640

Believe it. Just compare the American Ford Fairmont and the Toyota Corona. Both deliver the same great 23 mpg.*

But keep going. Compare the prices. The Fairmont costs amazingly less. In fact, the price difference can buy you 15,640 miles of gas.**

Stop by and drive the Ford Fairmont. You'll see how roomy economy can be.



*EPA estimates
**Compare these estimates to the estimated MPG of other cars. You may get different mileage depending on how fast you drive weather conditions and trip length. Comparisons based on actual base sticker prices of comparably equipped car as of October 1979 and driving 15,000 miles per year with gas at \$1 a gallon.

Mustang Puts You Miles Ahead Of Celica. Fairmont Puts You Miles Ahead Of Citation.

012750

Go ahead. Compare America's Ford Mustang and the Toyota Celica. Both get a good 23 mpg.*

But keep going. Compare the prices. Mustang costs so much less... that according to EPA estimates, the price difference could buy you 12,750 miles of gas!** Even today.

Stop by and take a ride in the solid, new Mustang. You'll discover how much luxury any car can be!



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**Compare these estimates to the estimated MPG of other cars. You may get different mileage depending on how fast you drive, weather conditions and trip length. Comparisons based on actual base sticker prices of comparably equipped car as of October 1979 and driving 15,000 miles per year with gas at \$1 a gallon.

255000

Do it. Compare the Ford Fairmont and the Chevy Citation. They're close on gas mileage: Fairmont 23 mpg, citation 24mpg.* But now compare price.

The roomy Fairmont costs considerably less. In fact, you'd have to drive the Citation 255,000 miles before you'd save enough on gas to match the Fairmont price.**

Stop by and check out the Fairmont. You'll see how good economy can look.



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**Compare these estimates to the estimated MPG of other cars. You may get different mileage depending on how fast you drive weather conditions and trip length. Comparisons based on actual base sticker prices of comparably equipped car as of October 1979 and driving 15,000 miles per year with gas at \$1 a gallon.

Pinto Puts You Miles Ahead Of Corolla.

030499

Go ahead. Compare the American Ford Pinto and the Toyota Corolla. Since Pinto gets 24 mpg to Corolla's 28*, you might assume that Corolla is more economical.

But keep going. Compare prices. Pinto is incredibly less. So much less you'd have to drive the Corolla 30,499 miles to save enough on gas...to make up the price difference.**

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Sec. Hufstedler Doesn't Trust Tests

By CHRISTOPHER CONNELL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The school sent home the first danger signals when the child was in third grade: he had not scored well on standardized tests and might be steered down a remedial track.

His mother refused to believe what she heard.

"I thought something was haywire. This was a kid who had designed whole games and could work three-dimensional puzzles as a preschooler," she recalled.

"I took him to a specialist in educational psychology, who said he was a very, very bright, very creative kid, and then I went back to the school and said, 'O.K., what's going on?'"

The public school in Los Angeles' Eagle Rock section backed off, and Steven Hufstedler was kept on the fast track. Today, at age 26, he is a third-year medical student at the University of California at Irvine.

His mother, Shirley Mount Hufstedler, stayed on the fast track, too.

Last month, after 18 years as a local, state and federal judge, she became the nation's first secretary of education.

This small, forceful woman, daughter of a school teacher and a building contractor, brought from the bench a deep concern about how people and institutions treat children.

She told senators at her confirmation hearing that one of her top priorities in the new \$14-billion Department of Education would be to weigh every

federal policy for its impact on individual children.

"We have not been a child-caring society, really. We pay a lot of lip service to being child-caring, but to my mind we have not conspicuously demonstrated a commitment to children," the 54-year-old Cabinet officer said in an interview last week.

After her son's experience, one of the things she discovered "going on" was a lot of tracking — putting youngsters into slots by their early test scores.

"Kids ended up with labels that were in many respects almost as destructive as tattooing numbers on prisoners," said Mrs. Hufstedler, who was active in both local school affairs and on state education committees. "Kids become prisoners of labels and people no longer think about them to find out what they really can do."

She calls it "a personal bias: I have never had much use for true-false tests, nor for multiple-choice tests."

"I recognize they are easy ways mechanically to grade large numbers of papers. In many respects, they test the ability of people to take true-false tests. But for the imaginative person, these tests are very difficult to take, unless one is simply asking for rote information."

"If you really want to know whether the person knows the date of the battle of Hastings, you can say, '1066 — True or False?' and people can pass or fail," she said. "Whether having that little germ of information is going to be of any use to you is another question."

She said she did not mean to criticize the schools "nor to say tests don't have their use. They do. But they also have been seriously misused in a number of circumstances. They do not test all kinds of subjective matters — judgment, intuition, creativity, imagination."

A few days after this interview, Ralph Nader used almost the same words in releasing a massive report attacking the Educational Testing Service's college and graduate admission tests.

A federal judge recently banned use of I.Q. tests to track children in California because he said the practice was unfair to minorities.

Mrs. Hufstedler said, "Whether it's the SATs (Scholastic Aptitude Test) or LSATs (Law School Admission Test) or any of the rest of them — this sounds very silly, but tests measure things that test measure."

"I dare say if you gave these tests to some people who became the leaders of our country who didn't look at the world in the way that the testers do, these gifted people would flunk," she said.

Mrs. Hufstedler does not believe that declining scores on

the SAT and the government's own National Assessment of Educational Progress prove the quality of America's schools is eroding.

"I view statistics with somewhat less awe than a lot of people do," said the former judge, who noted that crime can appear to be waxing or waning, depending on how crime indexes are constructed.

"It may be that it is time for us to think about developing educational indicators," she said, like the business indicators that provide signals on whether the economy is up or down.

Today's children may not be good spellers, she said, but that is not emphasized in a society where "people who can be clever with words orally get more points than someone who is a meticulous writer."

"While I happen to be ensorcelled with the written word ... I'm not prepared to say that must be the national value norm," she said, explaining for a reporter that "ensorcelled" means "enchanted."

Everyone needs basic reading skills, she added, but a painter may "write creatively by using a brush, and it doesn't make any difference necessarily whether that person could win a spelling bee."

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TDR

Pet Ambulance Service Varied

By G.A. FEHRENBACHER
Associated Press Writer

WHEELING, W.Va. (AP) — Bill Custer can hardly deny that some of the patients who ride in the back of his ambulance howl and moan a lot. And not one of them ever has a nice word for him.

But that doesn't bother Custer one bit. He expects it as part of running an ambulance for animals.

He loves animals and always has. And the converted ambulance he dashes around in as humane officer for Ohio County's animal Control Department is, in a word, his pet.

"When you see it coming down the road, you know it's from our department because it's the prettiest thing on the road," the 54-year-old man says.

With it, he is able to offer customized rescue service for all kinds of animals in the county, be they house pets or wild animals. The service is offered free of charge 24 hours a day.

"Anything at all dealing with animals, we take care of it," Custer says. "We've taken raccoons out of basements, rescued an alligator from the highway, taken monkeys out of trees ... rescued dogs from rivers."

His men have also removed dead animals and bees' nests from people's homes.

The ambulance, recently put in operation, is painted blue and white and is embellished with a specially designed seal, saying "Animal Control Department No. 5."

The "No. 5" was a mistake.

The seal was copied by a professional painter directly from a Wheeling police officer's badge — badge No. 5.

Outside of the paint job, though, Custer restored the ambulance inside and out.

An old model, it had belonged to the Wheeling Fire Department, but had been shucked aside for several years because of its age and shabby condition.

"I went down and asked them if I could have it, and when I told them what I wanted to use it for, they kind of laughed," Custer recalls. "But it's probably the best piece of equipment around here."

Custer hopes to refurbish other old ambulances in the same way to build up a small fleet.

The present one was spruced up on \$700. Custer equipped it for just about every possible emergency — cages, automatic snares, tranquilizer guns, hip boots, painkillers, medicine, and rope.

"We've even got human medicine for animal bites," the humane officer adds.

Wheeling City Manager Jack C. Maloney concedes that area residents appear to be getting just a mite spoiled on the service already.

Just recently, a woman called and berated him because the ambulance was out on another call and "she wanted it because her dog had been poisoned," Maloney says.

SURGEON SUCCEUMBS STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Dr. Herbert Olivecrona, 88, noted Swedish brain surgeon and a contributor to the development of neurosurgery, died Tuesday.

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