

Weather

Clear tonight with temperatures in 30s; not as cold on Friday.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

INSIDE READING

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TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

99th YEAR

NO. 21

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THURSDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 24, 1980

20 PAGES TODAY

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Congress Receptive To A Sterner Policy

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON

Congress appears ready to back President Carter's tough new doctrine aimed at containing the Soviet thrust toward the oil lifelines of the Middle East. But reaction to reviving peacetime draft registration is decidedly mixed.

Carter used the annual

State of the Union address to reverse much of the foreign and military policy established in the first three years of his administration. He drew support from many Republicans as well as from leaders of his own party.

But some long-time advocates of bolstering the nation's military defenses were openly skeptical about the president's determination to fully develop his new ap-

proach. Many Republicans claimed Carter is exploiting the foreign policy challenge posed by the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan to quell criticism of what they said are the overall failures of his administration.

The president's speech Wednesday night before a joint session of Congress was interrupted repeatedly by applause.

The loudest and most sustained ovation came when Carter said neither he nor the American people will support sending an Olympic team to Moscow while Soviet occupation troops remain in Afghanistan.

The president also confirmed that the Soviet action in Afghanistan has caused him to shift his strategy in the continuing effort to persuade

Iran to release 50 American hostages held in Tehran since Nov. 4.

He said the United States now will attempt to persuade Iranian leaders "that the real danger to their nation lies to the north from Soviet troops in Afghanistan and that the unwarranted Iranian quarrel with us hampers their response to this far greater danger."

The core of what amounts

to a Carter Doctrine on the Middle East was delivered in these words:

"Let our position be absolutely clear. An attempt by any outside force to gain control of the Persian Gulf region will be regarded as an assault on the vital interests of the United States of America. And such an assault will be repelled by any means necessary, including military

force."

Sen. Richard Stone, D-Fla., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee on the Middle East, said Carter outlined "a clear containment doctrine and if it means what it implies, it is the strongest statement that any president in recent years has ever made."

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., a vocal and influential ad-

vocate of strengthened U.S. military defenses, said the president clearly drew the lines and defined the sphere of vital American security interests in the Persian Gulf region.

But Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, the acting Senate Republican leader, saw dangers lurking beneath the surface of the president's words.

(Cont'd on Page 7)

Draft Registration Push

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
AP Military Writer
WASHINGTON

Reversing direction, President Carter is moving to revive peacetime draft registration of America's young men — and possibly to register young women for the first time.

Carter also proposed to Congress Wednesday night that the nation's draft

machinery, including 1,800 local boards, be rebuilt. It was dismantled only four years ago.

"I hope that it will not become necessary to reimpose the draft," Carter said. "However, we must be prepared for that possibility."

Carter announced his draft registration and Selective Service System

"revitalization" in a State of the Union speech in which he somberly warned the Soviet Union that any attempt to control the Persian Gulf region "will be repelled by use of any means necessary, including military force."

The president has legal authority to order a resumption of draft registration, but would need legislation to authorize registering women and to induct young people into the armed services.

Administration officials said many details of the renewed draft registration and Selective Service System

overhaul have yet to be worked out, indicating the plan may have been hastily put together to fit into the president's speech.

They said it is "an open question" whether young women will be subject to registration. But there will be no physical examinations or classification for a possible draft, they said, and procedures for deciding who would be exempt from a possible draft are "down the line."

The current intention is to register young men between age 18 and 26, but ad-

ministration officials said it is not certain all youths in this bracket will have to register. The size of the registration, and possibly the age of those required to register, could be determined by the number of potential draftees military planners might want to line up.

According to administration planners, if the draft machinery is fully geared and put into operation in an emergency, about 100,000 youths might be called up a two-month period and a total of up to 650,000 over six months after the outbreak of a war crisis.



WORRIED ABOUT KHOMEINI — heart illness. The ayatollah spoke on Iranian women weep outside a Tehran hospital where the Ayatollah not seriously ill. (AP Laserphoto) Khomeini is being treated for a mild

Area Subdivision Drainage Needs Dominate Session

By TOM BAINES
Reflector Staff Writer

Extensive discussion regarding drainage and flooding problems in area subdivisions surfaced in the Greenville Planning and Zoning Commission's consideration of two preliminary development plats.

Commissioners, after hearing residents voice concern about serious flooding problems in their neighborhoods, agreed that the problem rates a great deal more consideration and emphasis in terms of finding a solution.

The preliminary plat of A-J-H-N Subdivision, located on the northeast corner of NC 11 and Club Pines Drive, was approved but citizens who live in nearby neighborhoods were far from happy about continued water problems that affect their properties.

City Engineer Ron Sewell, who said that the plat met checklist requirements, explained that flooding problems that exist in the area, notably in Club Pines, come from a problem downstream and has nothing to do with the proposed development.

Sewell, who mentioned that the plat was tabled earlier so that more study could be given to the situation, said that calculations were done regarding storm drainage adequacy and it was determined that the proposed drainage facilities should handle water from the development.

The city engineer explained that the problem lies with inadequate drainage downstream at a railroad culvert and if the Swift Creek Drainage Project is approved, the railroad can be required to enlarge the pipe serving the runoff. He added that the Soil Conservation Service agrees that the problem lies at the railroad culvert.

Jim Hannan, a Greenwood Drive resident in Club Pines, said that when the proposed development is paved, it will result in a "cascade of water" pouring down the outfall ditch, damaging property on both sides of the ditch.

Hannan said that the flooding starts at his back door and he observed that before the developers build on their property, he wants guarantees that his property will be protected. The resi-

dent said that he would go to court to protect his property if he has to.

Collice Moore, appearing on behalf of the developers, said that water comes from both sides of the ditch and they contended that a joint problem exists with no one having full responsibility for it. He said that the developers are trying to work out the problem.

Kenneth Wheeler, also a Greenwood Drive resident, said that citizens of the neighborhood contend that the development will increase water problems on their side of the ditch. He added, "I don't think you can contend that run-off is adequate."

Sewell mentioned that enlarging the drainage pipe at Belvedere Subdivision will help but he reiterated that un-

til the downstream problem at the railroad is addressed, water will continue to back up in Club Pines. The railroad is aware of the problem, he said.

Donnie Brewer, addressing the run-off, said that after the area is flooded, the size of the flood is not increased by the A-J-H-N development.

Commission vice chairman Clarence Tugwell, who presided last night, suggested that if the railroad is not required by authorities to enlarge its culvert, maybe the city should look into a joint venture situation in order to get something done.

City Manager Ed Wyatt pointed out that it is up to the City Council to approve the city's participation in the project and he noted that with the continued problems, it is apparent that the city does have some responsibility in the matter to seek a solution.

Commissioners, in addition to approving the plat, adopted a resolution urging the Council to take action necessary to reduce flooding in the area.

The second plat, involving Cambridge Manor Apartments located east of Hooker Road and being the southern most portion of Cambridge Subdivision, was also approved as it met the checklist but Cambridge residents expressed concern regarding drainage, flooding and traffic density.

Sewell said that 157 units are indicated for the development, which is permissible in the R-6 zone. Sewell said that drainage problems exist and more catch basins and piping were needed to correct the problem.

The city engineer said that problems exist downstream from the development and he feels they are the responsibility of the city. He added that the drainage problems are not on-site.

Dick Farris, a Cambridge resident, suggested that additional studies be made of problems in the area that he said would be worsened by any additional development. Farris said that it seems the city wants to take on a libelous undertaking without looking at solutions.

Mentioning traffic problems, Farris said that some

Khomeini Is Idled By Heart Trouble

By The Associated Press
Ayatollah Ruhollah

Khomeini was reported in a Tehran hospital today with heart trouble, but his doctors said he was in satisfactory condition and would give a radio-television interview "in the very near future."

However, instead of an interview, the state radio broadcast a recorded message by Khomeini that said, "As far as my condition is concerned, I am — praise be to God — not bad."

Khomeini also called for a full and peaceful turnout for the presidential election Friday. All revolutionary committees throughout Iran have been placed on alert to guard against trouble during the voting.

Khomeini, Iran's 79-year-old revolutionary leader and Shiite Moslem patriarch, had been reported suffering from fatigue and went into seclusion Jan. 12 for two weeks at his home in Qom, the Shiite holy city 100 miles south of Tehran.

An announcement from his headquarters, broadcast today by Tehran Radio, said: "Owing to some slight heart trouble suffered by the Imam, his doctors have decided that he should be confined to bed in a Tehran cardiology hospital. Consequently, at 1930 hours on Wednesday, the Imam left Qom for Tehran."

An announcement from the ruling Revolutionary Council said Khomeini entered the

hospital at 1 a.m. today for "more rest, more careful examination and complete attention."

"His condition is satisfactory and there is no cause for worry," the council said.

The government radio said the revolutionary committees were alerted because of reports that "mercenaries trained in Iraq have arrived in Iran to make trouble" during the election this weekend. Most of Iran's ethnic minorities have announced they would boycott the elections to show their opposition to Khomeini because of his refusal to grant them autonomous home rule.

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.

DRINKING TOO MUCH

A member of our family is drinking too much. This is creating bad problems in our home. Where can I get help? Mrs. I. C.

Robert Spence, Coordinator of the Alcohol and Drug Center of Pitt County, invites you or anyone in a similar situation to call 756-5816 or come to the center, located at 2020 Greenville Boulevard. He said his staff will give you information on the types of help the center offers or may refer you to other community services for help. If this relative is reluctant to seek help himself or herself, the center also offers professional guidance for other members of the family.

CANCER NUMBER?

I know you've published it before, but I need it now! What is the toll-free number for cancer information?

The toll-free number of the Duke Cancer Information Service is 1-800-672-0943.

CAPTION LEFT OFF

The caption that should have been under the picture in yesterday's Hotline column was inadvertently omitted. It should have related that Charles A. Vincent (center) was accepting a check for \$1,500 from Tom Hanifer (right) of the Knights of Columbus. Shown with them was Ronald Rice (left), president of the Pitt County Association for Retarded Children, who originated the Hotline appeal which prompted the gift to enable several children to take part in the Recess after-school recreation-education program of the Parks and Recreation Department.

ECU Grad Sworn In As Trustees' Bd. Member

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer

James H. Maynard of Raleigh, a 1965 graduate of East Carolina University, was sworn in as a member of the university's Board of Trustees at a meeting here yesterday.

The Onslow County native was appointed to the ECU Board by Gov. Jim Hunt to fill the unexpired term of Glen Jernigan of Fayetteville, who resigned in order to fill a seat in the North Carolina Senate.

A psychology major, Maynard held jobs as a

marketing representative for the Burroughs Corporation and was owner and operator of Action Specialties, Inc., a specialty sign manufacturer and distributor in Florida, until he became president and chairman of the board of Golden Corral Corp. in Raleigh in 1971. Golden Corral develops and operates family steak houses throughout the Southern United States and sales last year exceeded \$50 million.

Maynard is married to the former Connie Mizelle, also an ECU graduate, and they have two children.



J. H. MAYNARD

After taking the oath of office, Maynard was named to the University's Endowment Board, the finance committee and the buildings and grounds committee.

Trustees adopted a resolution of appreciation for Jernigan, a 1961 graduate of ECU, for his service to the board. They also honored Dr. James H. Tucker for "his dedication and superior contributions during his 24 years as an administrator," at the university.

According to the resolution, Tucker's "superb leadership and understanding as Dean of Student Affairs touched the

Beasley Named

E. Bruce Beasley III, a Fountain native, has been named director of Technological Commercialization for Community Development by Howard Lee, Secretary of Natural Resources and Community Development.

Beasley, formerly executive director of the Mid-East Commission, replaces Hart Boykin, who recently accepted a post with a similar technology commercialization program in California.

The North Carolina Technology Commercialization program is one of nine in the United States and the only program managed by a state government.

Funded principally by the U.S. Department of Commerce, its purpose is to serve as a broker of information and expertise to help new ideas become products and reach consumers.

Beasley received a B.S. degree in political science from Campbell University and has completed graduate courses in political science at East Carolina University.

He is now a resident of Raleigh.

(Cont'd on Page 10)

Scribbles Are Real Art To Youngsters

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Red scribbles on paper. A purple dog. A doll with a broken arm. It may not sound like art to most people, but art therapist Robert Rice says it definitely is art.

"We don't expect 2-year-olds to talk in complete sentences, and we shouldn't expect kids to make pictures that make sense to us. But we do expect it, all the time," said Rice, who holds a master's degree in clinical art therapy.

Children see the world in their own special ways and draw it that way too, Rice said. Parents who want children to draw "right" aren't letting them express their own feelings.

"To a child, 'My drawing is me.' If parents don't accept a drawing for what it is, the child may not feel accepted either," Rice said.

Children learn to walk and talk in stages. They learn to draw that way too, Rice said. "Until they are about 4, most children are more interested in how it feels to draw than in making a picture adults will recognize.

They like the feel of scribbling." Pictures come "after the scribbles, he says. "We reinforce children's sounds by making sounds along with them. We can do the same by letting children scribble and praising them for it."

As children learn to talk, Rice said, they will name their scribbles. "It doesn't matter whether it looks like a dog to you," he said. "To your child, it's a dog. So call it a dog."

But he cautioned that the same scribble may mean different things to a child at different times. "Just go along with them," he advises. He also notes that children's drawings develop in stages and children reach these stages at different ages.

He adds that parents shouldn't be alarmed if their children draw war pictures. "Drawing exciting pictures is one way children live out their fantasies," Rice explained.

Rice says there are many simple ways a parent can encourage a child's creative ability.

"We need to remember that

we were all children once," he said. "Parents don't need to be artistic to help their children learn about art. They need to be supportive. And they need to make art materials available."

A child needs a place to be creative too, he said. Parents should give a child a specific place where the child doesn't need to worry about making a mess.

It is best if a child can experiment with lots of different materials, Rice says. Crayons, clay, fingerpaints, big sheets of butcher paper, egg cartons, cardboard tubes and packing scrap are all good.

And the child's art works should be displayed, he adds. "You don't need an art gallery. The refrigerator door does just fine."

Finally, parents need to praise their children's efforts — even if they would have drawn a picture differently themselves. Parental support helps children to feel good about expressing imagination, and ultimately, to feel good about themselves.

"I really believe that all children are artists," Rice said. "If a child does develop special abilities, I think parental support is the No. 1 factor encouraging those abilities to bloom."

Some Books Are Fun To Read, Cook From

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

A fresh breeze is blowing over the land of cookery — thank heaven!

For years now, a good many writers on food have urged Americans to be serious, dedicated cooks. If we didn't attack kitchen work with grim intensity, we were considered laggards. It was up to us to bone up on French haute cuisine and other complicated foreign food techniques. As a result, lots of people in the U.S.A. joined the "I-hate-to-cook" cult.

But times are changing. Some of the books about food published in 1979 are fun to cook from, fun to read.

"French Cooking For People Who Can't" by Julia Hayes (Atheneum, \$11.95) is by a high-school teacher (biology and physical science) who gives French cooking classes at night. She subtitled her book "a slightly irreverent primer." It's just the antidote for the grim, serious, dedicated cook approach. Her wit, though occasionally corny, is enjoyable; and her informative introductions to recipes, her choice of many of the dishes, and her clear cooking directions are worthwhile. This Connecticut author had seven years of learning about French cooking when she lived in France with her sculptor husband, David Hayes. Cooks who use her book should be able to present some lovely French meals and enjoy doing so.

nian-Jewish background where good food was of utmost importance. When the family weren't eating, they were planning the next meal. With great skill, Mimi Sheraton has packed that household's pleasure in buying, cooking and eating good food into her book. The recipes range from appetizers to desserts and most come from the author's relatives — particularly her mother, no mean cook, and grandmother.

Although this is not a kosher cookbook, many of the recipes are for traditional Jewish dishes; others are entirely American. Nowadays there is much general interest in Jewish cookery. Maybe the spread of bagels-and-lox and cream cheese around the country helped awaken it. Whatever the reason for the curiosity, Mimi Sheraton's reminiscences and recipes should aid in satisfying it.

I asked my friend Denise Morocco, who has made 10 cross-country trips, to review the new edition of "Where to Eat in America," edited by William Rice and Burton Wolf (Random House, \$7.95). Her comment: "It's fun to read because it's written informally and doesn't beat around the bush. I certainly would have found it useful when I was traveling around the U.S.A. It lists eating places, from famous and expensive restaurants to fast-food spots, in 50 of our most-traveled cities. In each city the places to eat are listed in categories: Big Deal (major, first-class restaurants); International; Speciality Cooking; For Individual Needs; and In the Suburbs. Markets where foods and/or wines are available are also covered. Under the heading, Not Worth It, you get the low-down on the Big Deal restaurants that don't make the grade."

No roundup of books about gastronomic pleasure would be complete without "American Fried" and "Alice, Let's Eat" by Calvin Trillin (Vintage paperbacks, each \$1.95). Trillin, who has been called the "galloping gourmand," is the man whose U.S. Journal pieces regularly adorn "The New Yorker." In "American Fried" he celebrates such offerings as barbecued spareribs, country ham, chili and hamburgers and the best places to find them. In "Alice, Let's Eat" he goes further afield and finds the best potato lakes in London and stuffed crabs to marvel at in Martinique. No one is a happier adventurer than Trillin and no one writes about the pleasures of eating with greater freshness and humor.

At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck



In my fantasy, I always have long, fat hair.

It cascades down my back, catches in my collar, and falls in my eyes. It hangs down over the bed, blows in the faces of people near me, and bounces with every step I take.

Sometimes I tuck it under a yellow construction hard hat, but it fools no one. When I take off the hat, my hair tumbles down and men are unable to keep their footing.

Jaclyn Smith asks me what shampoo I use. It annoys me. I fiddle with my hair constantly, impatiently running my fingers through it, trying to give it some direction. It only becomes more sensuous and breathlessly provocative. It's like trying to housebreak a raccoon. It remains as wild and as free as the spirit that wears it.

When I return to reality, I run my fingers through my own wash-and-wear hair that's as practical as arch supports and as sensuous as a bowl brush.

When you think about it, what's so terrific about fat hair? It's not practical, you know. Babies pull it, combs can't get through it, it takes five years to dry after you wash it, and if anyone finds a 62-inch hair in ANYTHING, you get blamed for it.

It's hot on your neck in the summer, has enough static electricity in the winter to fly you to Pittsburgh, and when you have an upset stomach, it gets in your way.

I guess that's why for the last decade, short hair has been "in" and long hair has been "out."

You have to feel sorry for Farrah Fawcett. If she had had short hair she'd probably have sold six million posters instead of five. Poor Cheryl Tiegs might have made the cover of Business Week instead of the other 30 major magazines.

Pity Dolly Parton. Don't tell me her long hair hasn't caused back pains. Not to mention poor, misguided Mario Thomas and Loni Anderson.

And just think about the out-of-step Charlie's Angels. I read the other day where the producers spend \$80,000 a year just to keep all of their tresses long, shining, and flowing. That breaks down to \$26,667 each a year — or \$11,000 a pound.

I say to myself, "Is it worth it?" and I answer myself, "Yes."



Sharp Holiday Card Serves Their Ties

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Every year my husband and I send over 200 Christmas cards. I spend a lot of time selecting an appropriate card that comes with our names printed in gold letters. These cards are not cheap. They cost 40 cents each, plus 15 cents postage, and I personally address each envelope by hand.

Yesterday I received the following note from a couple who live out of town and send us one of those boring, bragging, four-page mimeographed newsletters every Christmas:

"Dear Eunice and Norbert, We appreciate being remembered at Christmas. Your card was decorative, but very cold and impersonal. If you can't take a minute to add a personal word or two, or sign it yourselves, please take our names off your list. Emily and Harold"

Abby, would you care to comment?
SHOCKED IN UPSTATE N.Y.

DEAR SHOCKED: There's a lot to be said for airing one's grievances, but Emily and Harold are about as subtle as a klop in the chops. Take their names off your list. Congratulations, you have just saved 55 cents!

DEAR ABBY: I am extremely fond of a young woman and am considering marriage, but something bothers me. Having a meal — just the two of us — in the privacy of her apartment is something of an ordeal because she is terribly strict about table manners. Elbows off the table, knife and fork properly placed on the plate when not in use. Chew food well, absolutely no talking with food in mouth. No resting the arms or hands on the table while eating, etc., etc.

I would like to dine in a relaxed, comfortable manner without worrying about the rules of etiquette constantly. Be assured, I do not eat like a hog, and my manners wouldn't offend even the fussiest lady. But what would marriage with such a woman be like?

WONDERING

DEAR WONDERING: Like being 9 years old again, and being married to your mother.

DEAR ABBY: Two years ago my parents were divorced. Dad promptly married the woman he had been seeing for three years before that. This is a small town, so everybody knew about it. My brother and I (then in high school), my mother, and even my father and the other woman suffered from the talk.

Now that I am older and (I hope) wiser, I look back on the ordeal as a valuable, if painful, learning experience. My brother and I have spent a lot of time with my father and his new wife, and although we were prepared to hate her, we cannot hate a woman who has made our father so happy. I can't recall that Mom ever made Dad smile or laugh. She picked at him, criticized, and put him down constantly. He could never do anything to please her.

Dad's present wife treats him with such respect, consideration and love, that he has never known such happiness. He glows in her presence.

Births

Wilkins
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Horace Manning Wilkins, 1406-B N. Washington St., a daughter, Tynasha Nicole, on Jan. 17, 1980, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Bandy
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bandy, 1601-A Hopkins Dr., a son, Major Leon, on Jan. 17, 1980, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Pollard
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Amos Lee Pollard, Rt. 1, Grimesland, a son, Amos Allen, on Jan. 17, 1980, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Green
Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Earl Green, Grimesland, a daughter, Tressa Chanel, on Jan. 17, 1980, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Potter
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Linwood Potter, Rt. 6, Kinston, a son, Joseph Aaron, on Jan. 18, 1980, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Bullock
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Todd Bullock, Bethel, a daughter, Ashley Todd, on Jan. 18, 1980, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Linville
Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Earl Linville, Goldsboro, a son, Benjamin James, on Jan. 19, 1980, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Chance
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Donell Chance, Rt. 2, Robersonville, a son, Alexis Omar Donell, on Jan. 19, 1980, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Barker
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eugene Barker, Kinston, a son, Jason Eugene, on Jan. 19, 1980, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.



FLIPPING A CREPE — This 1911 French print appears on the back cover of a recent issue of the magazine, "Pleasures of Cooking" (Cuisinart Cooking Club).

In "My Stomach Goes Traveling" by Walter Slezak (Doubleday, \$10.95), the stage- and screen-star author has gone Julia Hayes one better; he subtitled his book "An irreverent approach to the holy art of cooking." Jean Kerr, who contributed the book's foreword, writes that Slezak's "... stories are so charming and outrageous that you keep on reading and reading." I feel the same way. And the recipes, gathered from the repertoires of a number of countries, make me want to run into the kitchen and try them. No wonder Walter Slezak has a reputation among his friends as a wonderful cook.

"From My Mother's Kitchen" by Mimi Sheraton (Harper & Row, \$12.95) is a lovable and witty cookbook. The author grew up in Brooklyn, N.Y., in a family of Austro-Polish-Ruma-

I still love my mother, and while I do not condone what my father did to her, I can now understand why he did it.
STILL LEARNING IN STILL WATER

DEAR STILL: I hope you remember that valuable "learning experience" in the event that you choose marriage — or marriage chooses you.

Benefit Dance Set For March

A benefit dance is being planned by the Alpha Omega Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha. The dance is an annual event for the benefit of Saint Jude's Children's Hospital.

The dance will be held March 8 at the Greenville Moose Lodge from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Music will be provided by Talk of the Town featuring Nicky Harris. Each ticket will be an \$8.00 donation and hors d'oeuvres will be served.

For further information contact Co-chairmen Mrs. Raymond Spain or Mrs. Billy Roberts or any member of the chapter.

The meeting was held at the home of President Linda Peele.

"Eating words has never given me indigestion." — Sir Winston Churchill.

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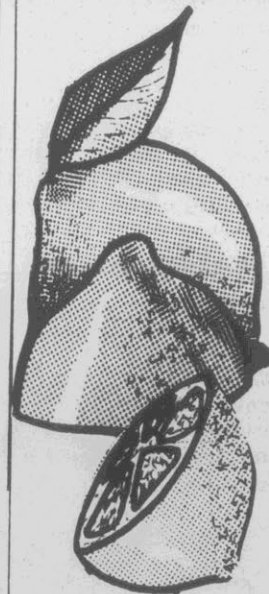
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Hunt And Lake Set Different Tones In Candidacy

By WILLIAM M. WELCH
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Democratic Gov. Jim Hunt and Republican state Sen. I. Beverly Lake Jr. could hardly have set more different tones for their campaigns as each officially entered the 1980 race for governor.

Lake, a Democrat until last fall, and Hunt, the first North Carolina governor able to seek a second, consecutive four-year term, both filed as candidates at state Board of Elections within minutes of each other Wednesday.

In speeches afterwards, Lake began with a strident attack on Hunt's administration, repeatedly quoting criticisms leveled at Hunt by former Gov. Bob Scott — who is opposing the governor's re-election bid in the May 6 Democratic primary. Hunt took the opposite ap-

proach, failing to mention Lake or Scott by name and vowing to wage a "positive campaign" that dwells on his own record after three years in office.

"I will run a positive campaign and propose a strong new agenda, an agenda for progress, for North Carolina in the 1980's," Hunt said. "We have made great progress in North Carolina in the last three years. This state is moving again."

Hunt dismissed charges by Lake that Hunt was trying to further national political ambitions, and Hunt responded to a call for a debate with Lake by saying he welcomed a chance to contrast himself with the Republican.

"We're going to deal with the issues, but we're going to do it in a positive way," Hunt said. Hunt has the chance to seek another term by virtue of the constitutional amendment

passed by the General Assembly at his urging and ratified by voters in 1977.

Referring to that measure as "Governor Hunt's succession amendment," Lake called for its repeal — as has Scott.

Lake also said he agreed with Scott's comments that Hunt's organization, backed by Winston-Salem oilman Bert Bennett, seeks to dominate state politics for the next decade. And he said he agreed with Scott that Hunt was exercising "politics of power."

In fact, Lake said he agreed with Scott on so many issues

that one reporter asked Lake what he would do if Scott was the Democrats' nominee. Lake didn't say.

Scott campaign spokesman Bryant Haskins said later, "You would think he would have some issues of his own."

While he named neither of his opponents, Hunt appeared to answer some of their charges in a speech Wednesday night to more than 1,500 Wake County supporters at a rally at the State Fairgrounds.

"That's what North Carolina deserves, a positive campaign. Not negativism, not cynicism, not nit-picking at everything that goes wrong," Hunt said.

Even Lake's arrival at the elections board was a contrast with Hunt's. Originally scheduled to file as a candidate and hold a news conference in the afternoon, Lake surprised everyone by showing up shortly before Hunt's scheduled 10 a.m. announcement.

Hunt's appearance was delayed until Lake was finished,

and the two did not meet. Lake denied he was trying to preempt Hunt's show, and explained that he was due in New Bern Wednesday night and wanted to get an early start.

Scott, meanwhile, spoke in Graham Wednesday night and continued his attacks on Hunt. Scott said many serious questions remain unanswered about the ultimate effect on the courts of the state's new fixed-sentencing law — which Hunt pushed through the Legislature with Lake's help last year.



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A Monitor For Electricity Use

By LES SEAGO
Associated Press Writer
MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — The gadget has all the earmarks of a million-dollar development program: blinking lights, digital readouts and a mind-boggling array of transistors and other electronic doodads.

Connect it to your electrical system and it will flash an up-to-the-minute accounting of how much you owe the utility, blink a warning about excessive consumption and at the end of the month read the meter and pass the information to the power company.

any experience with computers before they began college, went to work.

"It was sort of like designing a car without ever seeing a car," Johnson said.

They built three models before they were satisfied.

The finished preproduction Watts Dog consists of a printed circuit board, three computer "chips," a pair of digital readout panels similar to a hand-held calculator, and a system of light.

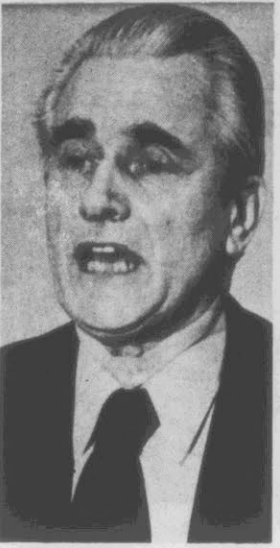
The device, which uses only a tiny amount of power, connects to the household electrical system between the electric meter and the main switch panel.

The Watts Dog is about as big as a breadbox, but Johnson said production models could be about the size of a clock radio.

Johnson said three similar devices were being developed by major electronics firms but none that would sell for about \$100, the probable price of the Watts Dog.

Despite his students' success, Swift said they had received no grade for their project.

"We didn't want a grade," Johnson said. "We wanted to do something like this because it was something that was needed."



CANCELS VISIT — Jacques Chaban-Delmas, president of the French Parliament, announces to the press he cut short his visit to the Soviet Union. Chaban-Delmas joined the worldwide protest against Moscow's banishment of Nobel Peace Prize laureate Andrei Sakharov by cutting short his scheduled 10-day visit to Russia. (AP Laserphoto)

The Watts Dog was designed by a group of engineering students with a \$16,000 National Science Foundation grant and a generous helping of motivation.

"I was skeptical that students were going to finish a project like this," Dr. Frederick Swift, the assistant dean of engineering at Memphis State University, said. "I get a lot of ideas across my desk, but not many of them turn into anything."

The project began 18 months ago when several electrical engineering students asked Swift about extracurricular research.

"They were interested in solving some social problems that engineers are often accused of causing," Swift said.

The students decided to develop a device that would spell out to homeowners in dollars and cents how much electricity they are consuming.

Project director Gary Johnson, 25, compared the Watts Dog with a gasoline pump meter.

"You can look at your electric meter, but it doesn't translate easily into money," he said. He said the students thought if consumers could see how much electricity was costing, they could budget their energy use and reduce consumption.

The students, including 22-year-olds Brad Holder and Roy Williams, got help from Memphis State business and sociology students on a market-research survey. The survey was encouraging, Swift said.

Meanwhile, Johnson and his colleagues, none of whom had

Denominational 'Urban Caucus'

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — A coalition of city-oriented Episcopalians have announced the formation of an Episcopal Urban Caucus to confront the denomination with the urgency of a continued commitment by the church to urban mission programs.

Organizers of the Caucus said its first meeting will be held in mid-February in Indianapolis.

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Retaliation Is Unlikely

Reportedly the Soviets do not plan any retaliatory moves against the United States for the grain embargo and trade sanctions.

United Press International reports that administration observers are not surprised mainly because Russia has little to retaliate with economically.

The Soviet production system simply does not work like those of free enterprise nations. There is little incentive for factory and farm workers to produce. But also the Soviets have drained the economy of their nation to maintain the huge military machine to which it has now turned in an attempt to crush neighboring

Afganistan.

That may well be why the Soviet Union is turning to military force to obtain what it wants in the Middle East. It doesn't have the production of factory and farm goods to carry any weight in the world. It does, however, have a huge military complex.

If that is the case, it is going to take the might of the entire world joined in a concerted effort to halt Soviet aggression now. Middle Eastern nations are quickly recognizing this, and it is an ideal time for western nations to form alliances in the Middle East.

Draft Seems Prudent Move

Is the military draft on the way back?

Reportedly the Carter administration is considering asking for a draft registration, although that wouldn't necessarily mean actual drafting would be resumed.

In light of recent world events the move seems prudent. Even now, maintaining adequate armed forces with volunteers is not working. In

future years, as the pool of military aged young people shrinks it will become even more difficult.

It doesn't take a crystal ball to foresee that a large military establishment is going to be needed if our country and others are to remain free. That means the manpower will be necessary, and the draft seems to be the only way.

SOME CHANGES WOULD HELP A LOT!



Liberals Eye Republican

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK
WASHINGTON — John Anderson's 20-year journey from Goldwaterish young congressman to trendy presidential candidate neared its destination the evening of Jan. 10 in a posh East Side Manhattan apartment when he received from multimillionaire General Motors heir Stewart Mott the maximum \$1,000 check for his campaign.

Mott, a left-of-center activist renowned for lavish political contributions in the pre-\$1,000 limit days, had singled out Anderson as his favorite Republican running for president. So had other liberals crowding into the East Side apartment for the fund-raiser, as well as their West Coast counterparts at a Beverly Hills reception a week later.

Anderson vaulted from obscurity following the televised Republican candidates' debate in Des Moines Jan. 5, but not so much as the candidate of the desiccated Republican left as of the frustrated Democratic left. Since liberal Democrats can advance his empty prospects for the Republican nomination not one inch, Anderson's burst of acclaim underlines that the new ideological polarization of the two parties makes him an anachronism.

In the debate, Anderson displayed the tough articulation that has won admirers in Congress for two decades. So non-liberal a critic as William F. Buckley's National Review praised Anderson's courageous support of the grain embargo, in contrast to his pusillanimous rivals. But national praise for Anderson — which we heard all over Iowa the week after the debate — came from newsmen and Democrats.

That was proved by Iowa Republicans in the Des Moines Register poll who gave him only 1 percent support for president and, more revealing, rated him a loser in the debate. What the Democrats and editorialists found so attractive in Anderson was that he sounded so much like a Democrat. While his party presents a united front on tax reduction and a tough foreign policy, Anderson dissents on both.

Only 35 people had expressed pre-debate interest in the Jan. 10 Manhattan fund-raiser, but over 200 showed up (requiring two sittings). The Jan. 20 West Coast affair generated so much interest it was moved from millionaire Stanley Sheinbaum's home to the Beverly Wilshire Hotel.

Sheinbaum is no less a leftist activist in Los Angeles than is Mott in New York. But whereas Mott also backs Sen. Edward M. Kennedy for president, Sheinbaum is only for Anderson. Describing himself to us as a latter-day Diogenes "looking for a thinking man," Sheinbaum wrung his hands in despair over President Carter and disappointment with Kennedy before finding Anderson.

He is not alone. Sheinbaum's co-hosts in the Anderson fund-raiser were Norman Lear and Grant Tinker, socially conscious Hollywood liberals famed for television production but not for fraternizing with Republicans.

This hardly could have been expected by the magnetic Rockefeller, Ill., lawyer who entered Congress in 1961 at age 38. His liberal rating, as measured by the Americans for Democratic Action (ADA), for the first three years was zero. In 1964 (when he ducked a visit to his home district by that ferocious Eastern liberal Nelson Rockefeller) Anderson's ADA rating rose to 7.7 percent. In 1966, it subsided back to zero.

His votes began to change in the late 1960s. In 1978, Anderson voted the liberal line 64.7 percent of the time, but if he had been present for all the ADA-selected roll call votes his percentage would have surpassed 70 percent — extraordinary for a Republican, but exceptional even for a Democrat these days.

Apart from percentages, Anderson's appeal to the Motts and Sheinbaums is framed in his national security positions: against the B-1 bomber, against the MX mobile missile, against a nuclear powered carrier, against Carter's proposed 5 percent defense spending boost. Although his unmatched oratory held the House spellbound Aug. 10, 1978, when he called for the Kemp-Roth 30 percent tax reduction, this tie to regular Republicanism was strictly vestigial: Anderson now opposes Kemp-Roth.

That irritates Rep. Jack Kemp, who braved disdain from fellow conservatives to campaign for Anderson in 1978 against a right-wing congressional primary foe. But it was not Kemp who saved him. The United Auto Workers, helped by many Democratic precinct chairmen, ran a re-registration campaign to bring Democrats into the Republican fold. The difficulty of duplicating this re-registration feat in a presidential election year, an intimate of Anderson told us, is one reason he is running for president instead of Congress.

Re-registration of Democrats is the heart of Anderson's campaign for president, particularly in Massachusetts. While he claims this broadens the base of the Grand Old Party, that rests on the premise that the nominees of both parties ought to be similar in their ideology. That might have been arguable when there was a broad national consensus on major ideological issues, which vanished a dozen years ago. Instead, the new interest in John Anderson looks like a desire by disenchanted Democrats for not one but two Democratic nominees.

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

He Did It His Way

WASHINGTON — The historian who sets out to write an honest biography of William O. Douglas will have his hands full. Search Supreme Court histories as you will, you will not find among the 101 justices a life more colorful than the life of Douglas. Like him or loathe him, there was a man.

The high court has known other controversial members. Early on, we had Samuel Chase of Maryland, a giant of a man with a temper as fiery as his beefy face. There was Henry Brockholst Livingston, one of Jefferson's nominees, who fought duels, married three times and sired 11 children. In our own time, Abe Fortas, that brooding intellectual, provided fascinating grist for a biographer's mill. None of them matched Douglas.

The court has known many members whose last years dimmed the luster of their

service — Grier, Field, Hunt, Clifford, Swaine, Duvall, Baldwin, McKenna. All of them struggled to remain on the bench after their physical and mental capacities had failed them. None offered a more pathetic picture than the spectacle of Douglas, confined to a wheelchair, attempting to participate as a 10th justice after his retirement in 1975.

During his 36 years and seven months on the court, he wrote more than 1,500 opinions. Some of them were memorably brilliant; some were unbelievably sloppy. A canoeist would call him a white-water man. He shot through the difficult cases as if he were running rapids,

racing over submerged rocks in the law. "I am more interested in creating precedents than following them," he said.

As a newspaperman I loved the guy. He was the best friend the press ever had on the court. Not even Hugo Black fought more consistently than Douglas for the rights of working reporters. In the famous Branzburg case of 1972, he could see "no way of making mandatory the disclosure of a reporter's confidential sources." The press, he said, "has a preferred position in our constitutional scheme, not to enable it to make money, not to set newsmen apart as a favored class, but to bring fulfillment to the public's right to know."

As a conservative, I fought him for 25 years. In 1954 Douglas wrote the court's opinion in *Berman vs. Parker*. This was the landmark case, originating in the District of Columbia, in which the court sanctioned the condemnation of unoffending private property in the name of urban development. Douglas paddled skillfully around the constitutional requirement that private property may be taken only for public "use." He rewrote the Fifth Amendment, changing "use" to "benefit." "If those who govern the District of Columbia decide that the nation's capital should be beautiful as well as sanitary, there is nothing in the Fifth Amendment that stands in the way." I was then an editor in Richmond. I had our staff cartoonist prepare a cartoon depicting Douglas digging the grave of property rights.

Criticism rolled off him like water off his oilskins. He hectored his staff; he bullied his brother justices; he delivered some of the most searing dissents in the court's history. Social conventions? Judicial proprieties? Douglas never gave a damn. He was three times divorced, twice on charges of cruelty; he remarried women young

40 Years Ago Today

Thursday, January 24, 1940
CLEVELAND — At 38, Miss Ruth Schrader was informed she was "too old" for the job she sought.

So today, at 47, she heads her own hosiery sales firm, employing 30 women — some past 38, too.

Miss Schrader was an office worker in 1930, but her employer "folded up" in the depression. She turned to an employment agency. There she heard her age made her chances for a job negligible. She sold neckties, bath salts, hosiery, even Christmas trees, all on commission. She saved a little.

On the theory that "Columbus took a chance," Miss Schrader invested in a budding hosiery business. She's "not getting rich, but getting along."

"It seems that after a girl reaches the gutter, she can get plenty of help," says Miss Schrader, recalling her early sales experiences. "But as for the woman who is trying to keep up, people just don't want to be bothered."

—LEIGH COAKLEY

(Continued on page 5)

Other Editors Say Time For Draft

(The Raleigh Times)

On the question of how to fill an army, the winds shift to and fro in this country. Today's wind is once again blowing up a draft. We're for it.

Young people, particularly bright ones with much invested in their education and much promise of repaying society manifold, don't like the feel of that chill breeze.

That is understandable in a 16-to-30 generation that's spent most of its life inhaling the Vietnam-spawned notion that no respectable person has anything to do with military service.

But even to the Vietnam disaster, this notion is an illogical overreaction. As National Humanities Center Director Bill Bennett noted in a recent Newsweek piece, there is absolutely nothing wrong — contrary to a lot of trendy cynicism — with the old and simple idea that America is a great nation with certain really good things going for it, such as a high relative degree of personal freedom.

The difficulties of the volunteer army, right down to the recent recruiting scandals, prove that relying on volunteers doesn't guarantee an effective defense.

But a great and good nation based on great and good ideas is, despite its warts and errors, eminently worth preserving — and defending. It is worth a couple of years of the time of the best and the brightest of its youth, if that is what it takes — or some of their lives, if that is what it takes. If you don't believe that, consider how you'd like to live under Kremlin ideas instead of ours.

Do not buy the cop-out that it is only people past draft age who see anything good about a draft. What that little whiff of pop cynicism overlooks is that these people are the parents of those who would be drafted, and parents fear their children's death by war more, if anything, than those who do the dying.

But they also realize what is worth dying for. Freedom is. Senator Robert Morgan's move to go back to mandatory 18-year-old registration, which would not re-institute the draft but would make it feasible if and when we need it, makes sense.

Strength For Today

UNWORKABLE— BUT TRIUMPHANT

The Gospels tell us how, on one occasion four fishermen friends of Jesus fished all night and caught nothing. Jesus suggested the following day that they go out into deep water and let down their nets. This was considered a futile procedure because all net fishing was done at night in the shallows. Yet the friends followed his advice, and caught a school of fish that filled their boats.

Jesus still proposes, as cures for individual and

world ills, remedies which are manifestly absurd. He tells us to love our enemies, to turn the other cheek, to make giving the chief end in life instead of getting. He bids us remember that the only true happiness comes out of sacrifice.

All such teachings are at first sight as absurd as casting nets at midday into deep water. But the world is discovering that Jesus has the only way of life which really works.

Elisha Douglass

THIS AFTERNOON

Toxic Inundation

By BILL NOBLITT

RALEIGH — A hundred million gallons is a lot of juice. It's enough to make a right good stream. That's 20 gallons for every man, woman, and child in North Carolina. It's enough to fill the tank on every car in the state.

And, it's poison. A hundred million gallons is how much "toxic and hazardous substances" are produced in North Carolina every year, says Dr. Quentin Lindsey, science advisor to Gov. Jim Hunt.

"That's how much we know about...certainly there is even more," Lindsey adds.

What to do with the stuff which can kill outright, cause known sicknesses and injuries, and may cause unknown harm in future years as has been demonstrated from place to place, is much on the minds of state officials these days.

How can the deadly material be controlled, watched over, transported, stored, and disposed of?

Banned

Not only are state officials worried. Citizens are, too. Community after community (Wilkes, Surry, Warren counties, Burlington, Kernersville and others) is passing local laws banning hazardous waste disposal. The state can't even find a place to get rid of that mountain of PCB-contaminated dirt caused by midnight dumping along the roadsides.

This week, federal chemists are at Kernersville trying to figure out what is in hundreds of steel drums on a tract of land which drains into that town's reservoir. "God knows what is in them," a state health official maintains.

Lindsey heads a state agency task force wrestling with the problem, attempting to devise some control method, and particularly some way to

safely dispose of the poisons. A study committee of the General Assembly is engaged in a similar task.

A dozen or so state agencies scattered across six different departments are also involved since the dilemma embraces water pollution which is handled by Natural Resources; health matters which fall under Human Resources and local health departments; pesticides and farmlands which come under the Department of Agriculture; substance spills, transportation, and emergency cleanups and controls which come under the Department of Transportation; safety of workers which falls in the domain of safety experts at the Department of Labor; and general public safety under the Department of Crime Control and Public Safety.

State agency fragmentation and local resistance are not the only complicating factors. The chief one is that production of the toxic and hazardous materials is a critical part of the operation in numerous industries, and continued operation of those industries is critical to the economic health of the state.



BILL NOBLITT
State Job

It has become obvious to a number of specialists that the only solution will become establishment of regional disposal sites licensed and approved by the state, and

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Cue From The Auto Industry?

By JOHN CUNIFF

AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) —

Taking its cue from the automobile, the single-family house might soon grow smaller, reversing a trend to bigness that had gradually asserted itself over the past two decades.

That's merely an opinion, but it comes from the financial side of the building industry, and financial restraints are expected to overrule aesthetic and other considerations in the 1980s.

It's the opinion of Jerome Y. Halperin, lawyer, accountant and partner in Coopers & Lybrand, one of the largest accounting firms, who works closely with builders, borrowers, lenders and operators.

Costs will dictate, he says,

and that means smaller living quarters, smaller lots and more attached housing. Nothing, he believes, we can't adjust to. People in other countries have lived that way for years.

In fact, as Halperin judges the future, there should be no reduction in quality. In his view, homebuilding will remain highly competitive; styling might play an even larger role than it does now.

There will, however, be adjustments to make. Because of a trend to row housing and apartments, exemplified by the condominium and cooperative style of ownership, social and legal problems might grow.

"People will realize that they cannot call the shots in such housing; they cannot always have their own way,

and they may feel they've lost a bit of their freedom," says Halperin.

The new living style might require further delineation of individual and collective rights. "Some law will develop in the area," says Halperin, who holds a doctorate from Harvard. "The legal profession is going to find it must make specific rules."

Is a person's home likely to remain a good buy? Halperin thinks so. And he believes that investment real estate, for renting or leasing to others, should also continue to pay, high costs notwithstanding.

He does not believe, however, that small investors should attempt to compete head-on with large investors, who these days tend to b

cash-rich domestic institutions and foreigners seeking a haven for funds.

"The best areas for investment will be in the smaller cities," he states, his reason being that the big money concentrates in larger cities. Besides, he feels, smaller cities are more stable....

"As a small investor, I would look in Grand Rapids or Hartford — places like that that an investor from Germany might never have heard of. Also, the rate of return is better. If you go into areas of great demand the seller expects a much higher price."

All in all, not a bad picture from the money side. "I feel fairly positive," said Halperin.

Letters Welcome

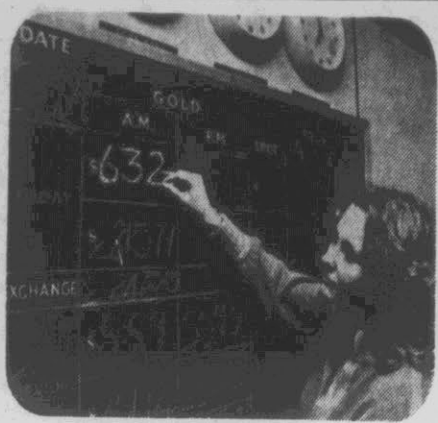
Letters to the editor are welcome. They should be limited to 300 words. All letters must carry the name and address of the writer. If a letter is written for a group of people or an organization, the name of at least one member of the group must be signed.

The editors reserve the right to reject any letter deemed inflammatory or libelous.

Quote

"While we are postponing, life speeds by." — Marcus Seneca.

FOCUS



The New Gold Rush

On this day in 1848, gold was discovered at Sutter's Mill in California, setting off the most famous gold rush in American history. Today, a new kind of gold rush is taking place. At markets in Paris, Hong Kong and other cities where gold is bought and sold, the metal's value has been increasing dramatically. As recently as 1976, gold sold for \$134 an ounce. Earlier this month, its price went over \$600 an ounce. Wealthy buyers are concerned about political unrest in many parts of the world and the declining value of currencies such as the U.S. dollar. Their heavy demand for the limited supply of gold has continued to drive up its price.

DO YOU KNOW — When did the United States stop buying and selling gold at a fixed price?

WEDNESDAY'S ANSWER — Florence Nightingale is considered the founder of nursing.

1-24-80 © VEC, Inc. 1980

Uphold Nurse-Firings By Hospital Officials

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Two nurses fired because they allegedly refused to treat the wife of a utility company met Wednesday with Wake Medical Center officials, but the hospital officials stood by their dismissal of the nurses.

"As far we are concerned,

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

enough to be his daughters. In flagrant disdain for the image of the court, he refused to disqualify himself in a case involving pornographer Ralph Ginzburg, to whom Douglas had sold a magazine article. As a sitting justice, for eight years he took a \$12,000 annual salary as head of the Albert Parvin Foundation.

Teacher, lawyer, politician, presidential prospect — he was all of these. Naturalist, conservationist, world traveler, philosopher, author, jurist, outdoorsman, champion of civil rights — he was forever exploring new rivers. If one especially appropriate solo could have been sung at his funeral, it would have been Sinatra's song: "I Did It My Way."

Well, we all grow old. Go in peace, I would say to his departing shade, and I would say it with a touch of envy. Douglas lived his life as virile men would like to live, right up to ten-tenths of his capacity for experience. His ultimate biographer will have a ball.

Missionary Is Guest Speaker

Christopher Teasdale, a missionary from Salisbury, Rhodesia, was a guest speaker at G.R. Whitfield School on Jan. 22. Teasdale spoke to seventh-grade students about the South African countries and presented slides of the people, topography, and wild animals of the area. Teasdale plans to return to Rhodesia as a missionary with the Pentecostal Holiness Church.

the matter is closed," said William F. Andrews, president of the Wake County Hospital System.

The nurses — Jayne M. Bryant and Arlene M. Lulavage — were fired Monday after hospital officials said they refused to treat Helen Harris, wife of Carolina Power and Light Co. board chairman Shearon Harris, because of their opposition to nuclear power.

The two nurses and their attorney, Jerry W. Leonard, met with Richard H. Cobb, the hospital's senior vice-president, to discuss the possibility of reinstatement.

Andrews, however, said further negotiations with the nurses were "in limbo."

One of the nurses, Arlene Lulavage, confirmed that she

and the other nurse, Jayne M. Bryant, met with Richard H. Cobb, senior vice president of the hospital.

"We all agreed to keep the meeting confidential, and that's all I can say," Ms. Lulavage said.

Ms. Lulavage and Ms. Bryant have denied the allegations. Ms. Lulavage, a registered nurse, said she helped Mrs. Harris into a hospital gown and

FELLOWSHIP SERVICE

A Fellowship Service will be held at Warren Chapel FWB Church Saturday at 7:30 p.m. All officials and members of the church are urged to be present. The Rev. A.L. Miller invites the public to attend.

prepared her arm for a splint when Mrs. Harris came to the hospital emergency room last Saturday.

Ms. Bryant, a licensed practical nurse, said they had heard that Mrs. Harris was en route to the hospital.

"We felt uncomfortable because everyone there knew of our position on nuclear power and we felt that the other staff members would possibly make a big to-do about the irony of the situation," Mrs. Bryant said. "But the fact remains that Ms. Lulavage did assist in Mrs. Harris' care when asked to."

The nurses contend that remarks they made about the possible embarrassment their views on nuclear power could cause Mrs. Harris were misinterpreted by a third nurse assigned to handle primary care of Mrs. Harris' elbow complaint.

Mrs. Bryant said Ms. Lulavage "and I were having a private conversation in a public place and our views were overheard and totally mis-

interpreted ... Therefore, the rumor began to circulate."

Hospital spokeswoman Anne Suggs said earlier this week that the nurses were fired after they admitted to hospital officials they had refused to assist in treating Mrs. Harris because of their opposition to nuclear power.

Carolina Power & Light is constructing a nuclear plant southwest of Raleigh. Both nurses live in the same area.

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The Americans

By John Jakes

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Will Soon Air Political Goal

By MONTE PLOTT Associated Press Writer

GASTONIA, N.C. (AP) — State Insurance Commissioner John Ingram says he will announce his political plans "sometime in the next week or so," but he says he still hasn't decided what office he will seek this year.

"I haven't ruled anything in or out yet," Ingram said at a news conference Wednesday.

Ingram, a Democrat, has discussed possibly running for governor, lieutenant governor, U.S. senator or another term as insurance commissioner.

The filing deadline for candidates in 1980 elections is Feb. 4. Ingram said he has met with Gov. Jim Hunt, who is seeking re-election, and former Gov. Bob Scott, who opposes Hunt in the Democratic primary, to talk about insurance matters and other "issue politics."

But Ingram would not say whether he had decided to support either man.

Ingram held the news conference to announce his proposal for a reinsurance facility for homeowners, similar to the one now used by automobile drivers who have had their insurance canceled.

He chose Gastonia for the announcement on the homeowners reinsurance facility because Gaston County Sheriff C.L. Waldrep had his homeowners

policy canceled after a bomb was found outside Waldrep's home.

"Sheriff Waldrep became just another statistical victim of arbitrary cancellation by an insurance company," Ingram said, as Waldrep sat beside him.

While Ingram said he has not made up his mind on his political future, his chief deputy commissioner said he plans to run for insurance commissioner if Ingram doesn't.

"Should he not run, yes, I would be a candidate for insurance commissioner," Deputy Commissioner Kenneth Brown said in an interview this week.

"I've taken no concrete action because, of course, the commissioner hasn't told me what his plans are," Brown said.

A former chief deputy commissioner under Ingram, Jim Long of Burlington, said this week he plans to file as a candidate for insurance commissioner on Friday, regardless of Ingram's decision.

New Law Is Questioned

GRAHAM, N.C. (AP) — Former Gov. Bob Scott says a new fixed-sentencing law that takes effect this year could increase the population of the state's already overcrowded prisons.

Scott, speaking to a meeting of local Jaycees, said many questions remained to be answered about the effect of the law.

The law, labeled the "fair sentencing act" by the Hunt administration, was passed by the 1979 General Assembly after being proposed and pushed by Hunt.

Scott is now challenging Hunt's bid for re-election by opposing him in the May 6 Democratic primary. In his remarks, Scott noted that Hunt selected Raleigh state Sen. I. Beverly Lake Jr., who is now running for governor as a Republican, to be the bill's Senate floor leader.

"I have heard that many attorneys, judges, district attorneys, legislators, correctional officials, supposedly even the secretary of Correction, do not think the results of the bill will be beneficial," Scott said.

The new law takes effect July 1, 1980. It establishes uniform sentences for each category of crime and requires that judges either impose the established sentence or state in writing the reasons why they applied a lighter or harsher sentence.

Scott listed a number of questions about the law, such as whether it will concentrate power in the governor's office in requests for commutation, whether it will clog courts by imposing new requirements on judges, and whether minorities will be treated fairly.

"As governor I will want to know answers to these questions or I will seek repeal of the bill," Scott said.

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HOUSE DESTROYED BY FLAMES — Flames destroyed a Rt. 1, Winterville house yesterday afternoon. Firemen arriving on the scene found the front portion of the wood frame house totally involved in flames. The occupant of the house was said by officials to be Lee David Phillips who was returning home when he found

the fire. Investigators valued the house at \$6,000, and listed it a total loss. Cause of the blaze was not determined. Members of the Winterville and Red Oak fire departments were called to fight the blaze. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

Elaborate Moonshine System Is Disrupted By Investigators

COLLINSVILLE, Va. (AP) — Persons arrested in a massive operation against moonshining in Franklin and surrounding counties probably are repeat offenders and probably will return to the moonshine trade, a state liquor official says.

John Wright, director of the enforcement division of the Virginia Alcohol Beverage Control Board, said Wednesday the important result of the operation will be conspiracy charges brought against operators of an elaborate moonshine system that ships its products into North Carolina, West Virginia, Maryland and Pennsylvania.

About 60 federal, state and local agents continued their week-long search and destroy missions Wednesday, armed with warrants based on findings of an extensive six-month undercover investigation.

Officials have called the operation — the largest of its kind in a decade.

Six stills have been destroyed in the raids, bringing the total for the past six months to almost 100, officials said. More than 40 persons have been arrested on various federal, state and local charges concerning untaxed whiskey.

Officials have estimated the stills may have cheated the

state and federal government of up to \$5 million in taxes.

Wright said most of the people arrested this week have been small operators or hired help. The big-time operators — the ultimate targets of the operation — have not been arrested, he said.

He said evidence gained through the operation would

lead to conspiracy charges against the big-time operators.

Wright and other officials also have agreed that most of those arrested may have previously been convicted on moonshine charges, and Wright said he doesn't expect them to stay away from the trade now. "If the past track record holds true...in the past, they've gone back to it."

Records in the Henry County courthouse indicate that four of those persons arrested this week have been convicted previously on illegal whiskey charges.

Officials have said although moonshining seems to have become a dying art in most regions of the country, it has flourished in Franklin County.

They cite as reasons a favorable public sentiment in the area for the practice, favorable geography, low population density and a ready market.

"Moonshining is a tradition down here," Wright said. "And it's tended to take on a romantic air...It tends to draw people's fancies."

But Wright said Franklin County authorities are not to be blamed for the proliferation of the moonshine trade in the area.

"If anything, the fault has been ours," Wright said, "because we haven't been able to get to the head of the problem. But this time we're trying to go to the root of it."

Judges Will Be Guests

The judges of the Third Judicial District will be guests at a meeting of the Pitt County Court Monitors Wednesday at 12:45 p. m. Lunch and an informal discussion will be held at the Pipeline Restaurant.

Persons interested in attending this meeting are asked to make reservations by calling Elaine Warshauer, chairperson of the program, 752-5296.

The Court Monitoring Program is conducted by volunteers who observe the District Court of Pitt County to recognize and document possible inadequacies, recommend remedies and promote improved understanding of the system of justice by the general public. For more information, call Ms. Warshauer or Carroll Webber, 758-4906.

'Love Of Life' Is Dead At Age 29

NEW YORK (AP) — "Love of Life" is dead at the age of 29, victim of television's most common disease — low ratings.

"It really hasn't died a natural death," said Larry Auerbach, the first and only director of one of TV's longest-running daytime serials. "It was murdered."

"Love of Life" was stricken last April 23, said Auerbach, when CBS shifted the program from its 11:30 a.m. time slot to 4 in the afternoon.

It was business as usual Wednesday in Studio 41 at CBS' Broadcast Center, as the cast and technicians gathered to tape episode No. 7315, the next-to-last in a series that began midmorning Sept. 24, 1951. But the mood was somber.

"That was my last scene," said one actor, passing through the control room. "I'm kind of down."

"It's a wrench," agreed Kenneth Roberts, the announcer for "Love of Life" from the first episode.

The last installment will air the afternoon of Feb. 1, and most of the story's loose ends will be left hanging.

"Love of Life" set in the fictional community of Rosehill, chronicled the lives of Bruce Sterling, played by Tomme, and his wife, Vanessa, played by Miss Peters.

The cast, over the years, included several actors and actresses who would go on to greater recognition: Warren

Beatty, Peter Falk, Marsha Mason, Anne Jackson, Roy Scheider, Bert Convey and Richard Coogan.

At its demise, the show had 24 contract players.

CBS will replace "Love of Life" with reruns of the popular prime-time situation comedy, "One Day at a Time," now seen 3:30-4. "The Young and the Restless" expands to an hour Feb. 4, and "As the World Turns" and "The Guiding Light" each move ahead a half-hour to clear the space.

Fills Post In N.C. Ass'n.



TOM H. GUNN

The North Carolina Pest Control Association named Tom H. Gunn of Greenville region IV vice president at the organization's 30th annual meeting held recently at North Carolina State University.

The meeting at the University's McKimmon Center included a three-day short course co-sponsored by NCSU's Department of Entomology, the Division of Continuing Education and the North Carolina Pest Control Association.

Other newly elected officers are: George W. Robbins, Lenoir, president; James P. Brock, Charlotte, vice president; Walter McDuffie, Elizabethtown, secretary-treasurer; Bobby Moffitt, Asheville, region I vice president; Sam Newman, Winston-Salem, region III vice president; and J.W. Taylor, III, Wilmington, region V vice president.

Commander To Get Promotion

POPE AIR FORCE BASE, N.C. (AP) — The Air Force Wednesday said Col. Duane H. Erickson, commander of Pope Air Force Base, has been selected for promotion to brigadier general.

Erickson, 48, has been commander of Pope AFB since Feb. 28, 1979. Prior to then, he commanded the 438th Military Air-lift Wing at McGuire AFB in New Jersey.

Irony: Lake Placid Is Anything But 'Placid'

By JULES LOH
AP Special Correspondent
LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) — The first irony is the name. This place is anything but placid.

Preparing for the XIII Olympic Winter Games, which will open Feb. 13 and run for 12 days, has put an understandable strain on Placidians, as the natives call themselves.

They like to think of their town of 2,800 as a quiet little mountain village, and so, in normal times, it is.

A few weeks ago, though, amid all the Olympic hustle and bustle, the town experienced its first stickup in 25 years. You can't remain placid about things like that.

Lake Placid tenants aren't placid.

A number of them, without leases, have been told to take a vacation, or at least a walk, during February so their rooms can be rented for, say, \$2,000.

That has made local employers far from placid.

Employers have to find rooms for the evictees so they will have enough help when the expected 50,000 visitors a day arrive. One restaurant owner has made arrangements for a valued waitress to bunk in the basement. She is not placid.

Recital Sunday Donna Coleman

Donna Coleman, instructor in piano at the School of Music, East Carolina University, will perform in a solo recital in Hill Hall on the University of North Carolina campus at Chapel Hill on Sunday, January 27, at 4 p.m.

The program will include works by Domenico Scarlatti, Carl Sprague Ruggles, Salvatore Martirano, Beethoven and Charles Ives.

Ms. Coleman's performance of the Ives composition, "First Sonata for Piano," has been aired nationally during the past year by National Public Radio.

On March 3, Ms. Coleman will appear in concert at Alice Tully Hall, Lincoln Center, New York and will be performing the Ives work on that program.

Landlords, alas, aren't placid either because fewer reservations than expected are being made.

Nobody hereabouts, it seems, is placid about the visiting press, which has been the messenger for some of this unplacid news.

In the window of a popular restaurant, Chair Six, a sign says: "New York Times and Daily News not welcome here, especially Fat Breslin."

The latter, a New York columnist, was further greeted by a local newspaper, the Lake Placid Reporter, in a not very placid banner headline: "Down With Jimmy Breslin!" and an even less placid editorial. It suggested his image be used as a dart board.

American Broadcasting Co. technicians aren't placid.

ABC will televise the Olympics and is spending big bucks getting ready. One of its problems, in this northern wilderness, is with bears and porcupines placidly chewing cables strung along the hillsides.

Nobody, most assuredly the Chamber of Commerce, is placid about the weather.

The weather has been lacking in its usual quantities of snow. Last week, the Chamber fired its director who had been overheard saying that snowless landscapes might inconvenience cross-country skiers. The official line is that they certainly will not.

The National Guard is not placid.

The National Guard will provide ambulances for the Olympics. The other night they parked two of them outside the Olympic Arena during a pre-Olympics hockey tournament.

The state cops had the ambulances towed away. They were parked, someone explained, in spaces reserved for emergency vehicles — all a big mistake, but such mistakes tend to ruffle placidity.

Finally, people looking for Lake Placid aren't placid. The lake at Lake Placid is called Mirror Lake. The lake called Lake Placid is somewhere else.

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BASEBALL/SOFTBALL OFFICIATING

Mondays, Feb. 18-Mar. 31 7-9:00 p.m. 6 sessions
This course will provide a working understanding of baseball/softball officiating: positions, stance, voice control, rule interpretation, ball and strike calls, and equipment.

BEGINNING JAZZ EXERCISE

Tuesdays, Feb. 5-April 15 7-8:00 p.m. 10 sessions
This class includes a variety of physical conditioning exercises aimed at trimming and toning trouble spots while increasing flexibility and coordination.

INTERMEDIATE JAZZ DANCE

Tuesdays, Feb. 5-Apr. 15 8-9:00 p.m. 10 sessions
This class is for persons who have completed the Beginning Jazz class or who have had other dance training.

MODERN DANCE MOVEMENTS

Tuesdays, Feb. 5-Apr. 15 9-10:00 p.m. 10 sessions
This class will incorporate floor exercises, concepts of rhythm, and flow of movement to increase awareness and coordination. Join this class and learn to express your "feel" for music.

LANGUAGE DEVELOPMENT IN THE CHILD

Tuesdays, Feb. 5-Mar. 4, 1980 7-9:00 p.m. 5 sessions
Learning to talk is "natural" but those that play a significant role in the daily life of a young child, need to understand the techniques of gentle, positive, and effective guidance in order to help maximize communication skills.

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Tuesdays, Feb. 12-Mar. 15 7-9:00 p.m. 6 sessions
Stained glass is both a craft and an art form which is enjoying a tremendous revival and promises many home decorating possibilities.

BEGINNING BALLET

Wednesdays, Feb. 6-Apr. 16 8-9:00 p.m. 10 sessions
This course is designed to train the students in basic ballet dance techniques.

INTERMEDIATE BALLET

Wednesdays, Feb. 6-Apr. 16 9-10:00 p.m. 10 sessions
This course is designed for those who have completed a beginning ballet course or who have had any other previous ballet experience.

JAZZ DANCE EXERCISE FOR "39 AND OVER"

Wednesdays, Feb. 6-Apr. 16 7-8:00 p.m. 10 sessions
This class is designed for those who are 39 "and then some" in age.

DRAWING—JUST FOR THE FUN OF IT

Wednesdays, Feb. 13-March 26 7-9:00 p.m. 6 sessions
This is a basic drawing course designed to help the individual who enjoys drawing or who has always wanted to learn to draw, to better develop his or her skill.

REAL ESTATE FINANCE

Wednesdays, Mar. 5 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. 1 day
A One-day workshop designed for practicing real estate professionals and investors.

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Thursdays, Feb. 7-Apr. 5 7-9 p.m. 8 sessions
For the serious student as well as anyone else who is required to read and understand texts, letters, or notices.

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Selected For Short Course



TO ATTEND SHORT COURSE — David Perry, left, and Kyle Edwards, right, will attend the 28th Annual Modern Farming Short Course at NCSU.

Two Pitt County farmers have been chosen to attend the 28th Annual Modern Farming Short Course at North Carolina State University.

Kyle Edwards from Simpson and David Perry from Bethel will spend Jan. 28 through Feb. 8 in Raleigh studying farm planning, marketing strategies, pesticide use, energy conservation and a variety of other topics pertaining to today's farming.

Edwards, 23, farms 600 acres including 250 acres of corn, 275 acres of soybeans, 60 acres of tobacco, and 15 acres of cucumbers. He has been farming for five years.

Edwards heard about the short course and became interested in attending through his involvement with Young Farmers' Meetings and his dealings with the N.C. Agricultural Extension Service.

David Perry, 26, farms 360 acres. One hundred twenty acres are planted in corn, 110 acres in beans, 55 acres in tobacco, and 70 acres in peanuts. Perry also works at a feed mill in Bethel. He has farmed for three years.

Perry had friends who attend-

ed the short course and recommended it to him as enjoyable and educational.

Two hundred farmers from North Carolina, two from each county, will attend the short course according to Leroy James, Pitt County Agricultural Extension Agent. They are chosen by a county committee and sent by the Agricultural Extension Service.

Both Perry and Edwards will receive \$250 in scholarship money from area banks.

Scholarship recipients are individuals who plan to farm or engage in agri-business closely related to farm production and must demonstrate leadership ability by participation in activities such as 4-H or FFA.

The program covers areas of broad interest to agricultural leaders as well as specific commodities such as feed grains, soybeans, forages, beef, hogs, etc.

Two days will be devoted to tours. One will be a tour of local research stations and farm. The second tour will focus on production and practices used by outstanding farmers.

House Bid

David E. Bosley, mayor of Grifton, filed as a Democratic candidate for the North Carolina House of Representatives this morning. Bosley is seeking one of two seats in the Eighth District, which includes Pitt and Greene Counties.

Bosley has lived in this area since 1954. He attended the University of West Virginia and received his Ph.D from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He works with Dupont in Kinston in research and development.

Stern Policy...

(Cont'd from Page 1)

Stevens said the president had, perhaps unwisely, committed the United States to defend "every inch of the Persian Gulf."

"If the Carter Doctrine had been in effect before Afghanistan, we'd be at war with the Soviet Union now," Stevens said. "We're attempting to speak strongly while carrying a short stick."

The sharpest divisions in initial reactions to the speech came over the president's proposal that the Selective Service System be revitalized and that peacetime draft registration be revived.

Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said the step is essential and will properly lead to renewal of the draft itself.

Nunn, a member of the Stennis committee, said reviving registration will enhance national security, permit the nation to mobilize rapidly in case of emergency and "demonstrate a degree of will that has been lacking in this country since the Vietnam war." He said the all-volunteer Army is not working.

But the proposal drew much criticism, particularly from congressmen who opposed U.S. involvement in Vietnam.

"Hysterical voices calling for a return to registration and the draft are further evidence of the bankrupt foreign policy of this administration," said Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore. "It threatens to hold hostage the freedom of millions of young men and provide a limitless manpower pool for any president willing to send American boys to fight half a world away in still another foreign war."

"It might be better to get tough with our allies than to get tough with our young people," said Rep. Elizabeth Holtzman, D-N.Y.

The American Civil Liberties Union condemned the move and a spokesman said, "If the president is not preparing to declare war, he should not be preparing to reinstate the draft."

But House Republican Leader John Rhodes of Arizona said Carter's draft registration proposal will garner "overwhelming support" from Republicans and said he saw no effective opposition to it from any quarter.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., who is challenging Carter for the 1980 presidential nomination, said he does not favor draft registration in peacetime.

"But this is not exactly peacetime," said Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., the assistant Senate Democratic leader. Cranston said he will examine the idea.

Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., said there is no question Congress will go along on registration because "it's an insurance policy that we have to take out. I think the young people of the country will respond well to it."

House Democratic leader Jim Wright of Texas said the congressional mood has clearly changed since Congress last rejected attempts to revive draft registration. "The stark reality has come to life for most Americans," Wright said.

Police List 3 Accidents

An estimated \$2,800 property damage resulted from a series of three traffic mishaps investigated by Greenville Police yesterday.

Heaviest damage, police reported, resulted from a 7:56 a.m. mishap at the intersection of Third Street and Woodlawn Avenue, involving a truck driven by Richard Arthur Pope Jr. of Langston Park Apts., and Jerry Allen Flake of 206 South Meade St.

Officers, who charged Pope with failing to yield the right of way, estimated damage at \$200 to the Pope truck and \$1,500 to the Flake car.

An estimated \$300 damage resulted to each of two cars involved in a 1:06 p.m. mishap at the intersection of Dickinson Avenue and Clark Street.

Drivers involved in the mishap were identified as Aaron Harvey Cobb of Route 1, Farmville and Jesse Ray Davis of Route 7, Greenville.

Police charged Davis with having improper brakes.

Cars driven by Larry Don Sherman of 201 North Woodlawn Ave. and Donna Dudley Tripp of 1610 Longwood Dr. collided about 12:28 p.m. at the intersection of First and Eastern Streets, causing an estimated \$300 damage to the Sherman car and \$200 damage to the Tripp auto.

Officers charged Ms. Tripp with failing to see her intended movement could be made in safety.

Tougher British Stance

LONDON (AP) — British Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington announced a tough package of anti-Soviet measures today to protest Moscow's military intervention in Afghanistan.

The British government also voiced full support for the main goals in the U.S.-Soviet clash over Afghanistan as defined by President Carter in his State of the Union address to Congress.

Other moves announced by Carrington in Parliament included cancellation of military exchanges between Britain and the Soviets and an increase in the number of broadcasts beamed into the Soviet Union and Afghanistan by the British Broadcasting Corp.

But Carrington said: "I don't think the situation at the moment makes it necessary to reintroduce conscription or anything of that kind." Britain abolished military conscription in 1960 and now relies entirely on volunteers to man its forces.

CANCEL IN PROTEST
SPARTANBURG, S.C. (AP) — In protest of Soviet intervention in Afghanistan, the Spartanburg High School orchestra canceled a planned tour of the Soviet Union and will visit Greece and Romania instead, spokesmen say.

SLASHED PROFITS
WASHINGTON (AP) — The airline industry says soaring jet fuel costs are responsible for a sharp drop in profits last year.

CLOSED BY VOTE?
CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago's school board, on a tie vote, has scuttled plans to cut \$47 million from its budget — and board President Catherine Rohrer says the schools may be forced to close for months.



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Publisher Talbot Patrick Dies At 82

ROCK HILL, S.C. (AP) — Talbot Patrick, whose 60-year newspaper career took him from the streets of Chicago to the Great Wall of China, is dead at the age of 82.

Patrick, who covered everything from gangster shootouts in Chicago to the exotic Far East, died in his sleep Wednesday morning. He grew up in Chicago.

He bought controlling interest in the Daily Argus and the News in Goldsboro, N.C., in 1929, merging those two newspapers to become the News-Argus.

He owned and published that newspaper until 1953, although he moved to Rock Hill when he bought the Rock Hill Evening Herald in 1947.

While he stepped down from active direction of the Herald in 1970, he was never far from the smell of newsprint. He was in his office almost daily in Rock Hill and was a regular contributor of stories and columns to the paper.

A world traveler, he had returned in December from a trip to China.

In 1921 he went to work for the Chicago City News Bureau, and later moved to the Chicago Evening Post.

He worked at the Honolulu Advertiser and the Shanghai Mercury before moving to Goldsboro.

Survivors are his widow, Johanna Austin; two sons, Wayne T. Patrick of Rock Hill and Hugh T. Patrick of New Haven, Conn.; a daughter, Ms. Paula Elizabeth "Dilly" Patrick of New York City; two stepsons, Tom Frazer of Chapel Hill, N.C. and John Frazer of Rock Hill, a stepdaughter, Elizabeth Vautrain of West Plains, Mo.; a sister, Mrs. Catherine Patrick Hazlett of Chicago and five grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete.

Bolshoi Troupe Visiting Japan

TOKYO (AP) — A 97-member Bolshoi Ballet troupe arrived here today for the start of a four-week, 12-city tour of Japan. The Soviet company's visit comes at a time of increasing tension between the two countries.

Relations have been strained by the Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan and by reports that a retired Japanese general passed military secrets to the Soviets.

During its tour of the United States last August, three of the Bolshoi's dancers defected.

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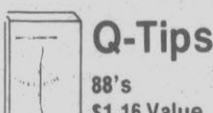
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50's
\$1.99 Value

Sale **\$1.14**

Kabul Airport Activity Booms

By **MARCUS ELIASON**
Associated Press Writer
KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — The Afghan capital's airport once stirred from its lethargy to handle one flight a day, provided it wasn't foggy or snowing. Today the field is booming, with at least three dozen Soviet military transports flying in and out each day to support the estimated 70,000-80,000 Russian troops in Afghanistan.

Western sources said the Soviet transports were touching down at a rate of one every 10 minutes last weekend.

The last time the airport saw such activity was in December 1929, when Britain mounted what was perhaps the world's first airlift to evacuate 586 foreigners to safety in small planes during a civil war.

"Engines were constantly ic-

ing up and several planes landed on remote hilltops," wrote Nancy Hatch Dupree and Ahmed Ali Kohzad in their Kabul guidebook. "One pilot who smashed the tail of his plane... simply enlisted the aid of a carpenter and flew off safely a day or so later."

Today the airport, nestled beneath the towering snow-covered peaks that ring Kabul, combines the exotica of central Asia with revolutionary slogans on red banners.

The arriving passenger is greeted by the proclamation: "Workers of the World, Unite."

Waiting for his passport to be stamped, he can contemplate more slogans promising bread, work and homes for the masses.

After signing a pledge not to

be a burden on the People's Democratic Republic of Afghanistan, he will have all his magazines seized by customs officials who clearly cannot tell Playboy from a gardening journal but take no chances.

An old man hands out currency declaration forms, using one of the few English phrases in his vocabulary: "Currant See Decker la Ray Shin."

In the waiting hall, bearded men in turbans and baggy pants jostle for a glimpse of expected relatives. Their women squat on the floor, garbed in

the traditional one-piece green robes that leave only a small, netted aperture over the face.

There is no magazine stand, no duty-free store, but the airport restaurant serves a good shashlik, a dish of roasted lamb and rice.

The present airport was built by the Russians in 1960 while the United States, vying with the Kremlin for the favors of then-neutral Afghanistan, was

building an even bigger airport at Kandahar, in the southwest. Presumably the Soviets are using it also.

The Kabul runway is long enough for the single DC-10 of Ariana, the Afghan airline, which flies to Europe and offers cut-rate flights to India.

The airport's schedules have been severely disrupted lately, both by snowstorms and the blizzard of Soviet traffic.

Blame NRC In TMI Incident

By **STAN BENJAMIN**
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Investigators hired by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission warned today that nuclear accidents like the one last year at Three Mile Island "could have happened in a lot of places."

Moreover, there's nothing to keep similar accidents from occurring elsewhere in the future, the panel said, adding that new nuclear plants should be at least 10 miles from cities to reduce the small but worrisome risk of accidental radiation exposure.

The Three Mile Island plant came within 30 to 60 minutes of a "meltdown" of its radioactive fuel, an event that would have required "at least the precautionary evacuation of thousands" of residents from the surrounding area near Harrisburg, Pa., the "Special Inquiry Group" said after its seven-month investigation of the accident.

The special inquiry was headed by private attorney Mitchell Rogovin.

Although his law firm was

hired by the NRC, it delivered the same unwelcome advice President Carter's "Kemeny Commission" had submitted earlier: Abolish the five-member NRC and replace it with a single administrator.

Both Carter and the NRC have previously rejected that idea, claiming the existing commission structure can be made more effective.

But the Rogovin report said a five-member commission is incapable of managing a comprehensive nuclear safety program.

"If ever an argument is needed to convince someone of the lack of management in the NRC," it said, "one need only attend one of these commission meetings... It appears that the structural problems in the NRC's management persist in the wake of TMI."

Events Held At Aycock School

Recent events at Aycock Junior High include the attendance of Mrs. Martha Blackwelder at a MATC Conference in Atlanta, Ga., recently. The conference involved the design, installation, and utilization of Master Antenna systems similar to the one at Aycock.

At 1 p.m. today, Mrs. Brenda Teel, Juvenile Court Counselor, addressed students in Aycock's library. At 10:40 a.m. on January 30, N.C. Representative Sam D. Bundy will talk with social studies classes.

Winner in the Reference Question-of-the-Week Quiz was a ninth grader, Paula Green. January 30 is the date that the "Jaguar Journal" goes on sale.

Radio Network To Hold Banquet

RALEIGH — Trans World Radio, a worldwide missionary radio network, will hold a fellowship banquet in Raleigh on Monday, Feb. 11.

For reservations or information about the banquet interested persons should call reservations coordinator Mrs. Lucille Briley 919-787-6125 or write 4209 Pamlico Drive, North Hills, Raleigh, N.C. 27609

of Iran. The coin, about one-third ounce in weight and worth about \$12 in 1967, is now worth about \$228 as of Wednesday morning. (AP Laserphoto)



GOLD FOR LOLA — Lola Koundakjian looks at a 21-carat 10.3 gram gold commemorative coin in New York recently. The coin was minted by the government in Iran in 1967 to mark the coronation of the now-deposed Shah

Victims Harassed By 'The Poet'; A Psycho

By **SCOTT KRAFT**
Associated Press Writer

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Police call him The Poet. He mails rambling verses, including death threats, to Ruth Finley. He has kidnapped her and stabbed her — and he knows of the time 34 years ago when she was branded on both thighs with flatirons.

Police Capt. Mike Hill says The Poet is "a virtual psychopath," adding "we think he's locked into playing this game of harassment of the victim."

The first hand-printed letter arrived at Mrs. Finley's home two years ago. Since then, more than two dozen have found their way into the department's inch-thick file on the case.

The unsigned letters arrived infrequently until last month but are now coming almost weekly, and police say the investigation has been stepped up.

Hill declined to comment on how Mrs. Finley is being protected but says the case is his top priority.

Friends say Mrs. Finley, 49, is frightened. The Finleys refuse to talk about the threats for fear of jeopardizing the investigation.

Officials believe the threats and attacks can be traced to Fort Scott, where in 1946, when she was 16, the woman was branded in what a newspaper called "one of the worst instances of sadism to occur here in years."

The then-Miss Smock was in her apartment when the lights were turned out and a bottle was pushed under her nose, the newspaper account said. She awoke on the kitchen floor, blood oozing from her leg.

No one was arrested, but police don't believe The Poet was involved.

Police have taken Mrs. Finley to Fort Scott to look at pictures of possible suspects. But

authorities say The Poet wrote in one letter he found the newspaper clipping about the earlier assault while he was helping tear down a house in Fort Scott.

In 1977, Mrs. Finley received a hand-printed letter from The Poet. Included in the envelope was a clipping from the Fort Scott Tribune detailing the branding.

"He talks about wanting money and not wanting money," says police Capt. Bernie Drowatsky. "He rambles and he threatens her. He keeps talking about wanting to see the brands. They fascinate him."

In November 1978, a man forced Mrs. Finley into his car and held her prisoner for five hours before she escaped unharmed, police said. Mrs. Finley told authorities the abductor mentioned the Fort Scott incident several times.

In August, the man stabbed her several times in the back when she tried to enter her car in a parking lot. The boning knife used in the attack was lodged in her back when she called for an ambulance.

Then Mrs. Finley found another of the letters on her back porch. It threatened her life and indicated a possible attack on Christmas Eve. Before a police officer arrived that night, the Finleys' phone lines had been cut. But The Poet never showed himself.

Mrs. Finley's husband put an ad in the newspaper in an attempt to find out what The

FEARS TAKEOVER

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jim Guy Tucker, chairman of the White House Conference on Families, told reporters yesterday that conservatives are trying to take over the conference, threatening its credibility.

Ownership Change Set

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — A publicly-held chain of women's apparel stores plans to change to ownership by management and employees in a move designed to convert the company into a private corporation.

Cato Corp., a Charlotte-based firm, has adopted an Employee Stock Ownership Plan and Trust and agreed to make a cash offer to purchase shares of the company's common stock.

Wayland Cato Jr., president of the company, said the changes would essentially convert the firm into "a private corporation owned primarily by employees and management."

He said the company plans to make the offer in March or earlier.

The company, which has 350 stores in 17 Southeastern and Midwestern states, has nearly 1,400 employees. About 1,000 of whom are expected to qualify for the stock-ownership plan.

About 105,000 of the company's outstanding shares are held by the public. The remaining 471,000 shares are owned by inside investors.

The company's stock has been traded publicly on the over-the-counter market since 1969.

Cato said the offering price would be determined by the company directors after an evaluation by an independent banking firm. Shares in Cato were selling this week for about \$10 a share.

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Ceramic jam pot with lid, four 6 oz. preserves and jellies... Reg. \$8.67



Smucker's All Week Sundae Set \$11²⁵
4 sundae glasses, 1 ice cream scoop, 6 sundae toppings... Reg. \$15.31



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Twelve 10 oz. Smucker's jellies... Reg. \$13.64



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Gratitude For Moscow's Aid

By **The Associated Press**
Afghan President Babrak Karmal expressed "deep gratitude" for the Soviet Union's military aid, saying it "made it possible to frustrate the sinister plans of the American imperialists and the Peking hegemonists."

Karmal, installed in a Kremlin-backed coup Dec. 27, told a news conference Wednesday in the Afghan capital of Kabul that he was grateful "for the timely material and moral assistance" provided by the Soviets, who have sent in an estimated 70,000-80,000 Russian troops since Christmas Day.

"Revolutionary order and legality were restored in the country within less than a month" of the Soviet intervention, the official Soviet news agency Tass quoted him as saying.

He claimed many of the anti-communist Moslem rebels, who have been fighting a succession of communist governments in Kabul for the past 20 months, have laid down their weapons.

Rebel sources in neighboring Pakistan insisted fighting was continuing between the Moslem insurgents and Soviet and Af-

ghan troops. The claims could not be verified.

In Washington, President Carter warned the Soviets against pushing beyond Afghanistan. In his State of the Union address he declared the Persian Gulf region an area of American "vital interests" and vowed to use American troops to protect the West's oil supplies in the region.

Carter also offered "to shape a cooperative security framework" with Pakistan and all other countries in the Middle East and Southwest Asia.

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WINTER WAR GAMES IN NEW YORK — Army tanks go down a road in northern New York Wednesday during the final day of war games. More than 12,000 troops took part in the 5-day

exercise that officials say unintentionally are similar to events in the Middle East. (AP Laserphoto)

Kennedy Forces Short Of Cash

Students On Dean's List

Several Pitt, Martin and Greene County students made the Dean's List at Atlantic Christian College for the fall semester. To earn places on the Dean's List students must achieve a 3.2 grade point average for the semester while carrying a minimum of 12 semester hours.

Students on the Dean's List from Pitt County include Tedra H. Allen of Farmville; Lillie A. Darden and Debra E. Waller of Greenville; and Joann Hines of Winterville.

Students from Martin County are: Wanda L. Elks of Williamston; Jerry L. Angle, Kaye D. Ellis, George T. Hardison and Theresa McIntyre of Jamesville.

Students from Greene County are: Horace T. Herring of Waltonsburg; Michael T. Sugg of Pikeville; and Sarah H. Taylor of Snow Hill.

By DAVID ESPO
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some aides on Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's presidential campaign are being asked to skip next week's paychecks to conserve badly needed cash, according to one Kennedy campaign official.

"There is a squeeze, obviously," the official, who asked not to be identified, said late Wednesday. "I think people who can afford to skip a bi-weekly check have been asked to do so."

It was not clear how many members of Kennedy's campaign staff had been asked to forego pay. Tom Southwick, press secretary to the Massachusetts senator, could not be reached for comment.

Meanwhile, former President

Gerald Ford, still insisting he won't run for the Republican nomination, has criticized President Carter's foreign policy for the first time since the Iran and Afghanistan crises began.

Carter's foreign policy "slides from crisis to crisis," Ford told a Binghamton, N.Y., news conference. But he still insists he won't seek the nomination, although he said he would accept a draft.

Kennedy, seeking the Democratic presidential nomination, suffered an overwhelming defeat Monday at the hands of President Carter in the Iowa caucuses. "Every campaign that loses something comes up flat broke," one campaign worker said.

The official said Kennedy intends to leave next week on a cross-country fund-raising trip and hopes to raise \$1 million.

The money would be used to keep his campaign afloat through the Feb. 26 New Hampshire primary.

"I assume if he wins (in) New Hampshire, the spigot (of money) will turn on again," the aide said.

In the wake of his landslide defeat in Iowa, Kennedy said Tuesday he must beat Carter in their next two encounters — the Feb. 10 Maine caucuses and the New Hampshire primary — if he is to keep alive his White House campaign.

In other campaign developments Wednesday:

—Ronald Reagan told a Chicago news conference he doesn't plan to change strategy in New Hampshire, despite his upset by George Bush in the Iowa caucuses.

—Bush, campaigning in New Hampshire, said he is against establishing permanent U.S. military bases in the Mideast. He predicted the Soviets "will launch a peace offensive this summer," but gave no more details.

—California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. said in Vermont that America's economy has been harmed because the U.S. has spent money to provide a defense umbrella for Japan and West Germany, allowing those nations to build strong economies.

—Rep. Philip Crane, a contender for the Republican nomination, told the National Religious Broadcasters convention he would work for the restoration of voluntary prayer in public schools.

—John Connally, who has disdained public funds in his quest for the Republican nomination, has received contributions from 70 of the nation's top business leaders, said Common Cause, the self-styled citizens lobby.

PEOPLE-SMUGGLERS
PEKING (AP) — Three Hong Kong men have been sentenced to lengthy prison sentences for transporting mainland Chinese to Hong Kong, a Canton newspaper reports.

Survey N.C. Expect Airline Farm Plans Appeal Ruling

North Carolina farmers intend to plant more corn in 1980 and about the same soybean acreage as 1979, according to a survey conducted in early January by the North Carolina Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

Results showed corn increasing 5 percent from last year to 1,950,000 acres. Intended soybean plantings at 2,000,000 acres are unchanged from the record high planting in 1979.

Cotton prospects are placed at 50,000 acres, 9 percent more than last year's acreage. Approximately 175,000 acres of oats are planned for this year, down 3 percent from 1979. Barley is expected to be planted on 70,000 acres, the same number as last year.

Acreages of the six crops surveyed total 4,350,000 acres, 2 percent more than 1979.

In comparison, the U.S. expected plantings for 1980 are corn: 81.6 million acres, up 4 percent; sorghum, 15.9 million acres, up 5 percent; oats, 13.3 million acres, down 5 percent; barley, 8.43 million acres, up 11 percent; soybeans, 70.7 million acres, remains the same; upland cotton, 13.8 million acres, remains the same.

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Eastern Airlines, which has been ordered to pay damages of about \$5 million to three victims of a 1974 plane crash, is expected to appeal a court ruling denying new trials in the case.

An attorney for the airlines, who asked that his name not be used, said it would be "safe to say" that the ruling would be appealed to the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. Company attorneys have said a decision on the appeal would be made after they had a chance to study the ruling.

On Tuesday, U.S. District Judge James McMillan rejected claims by Eastern that the jury's order to the airlines to pay more than \$5 million was excessive and that McMillan made procedural errors that prejudiced the jury.

McMillan did order that one award be reconsidered.

Fellowship Day Observance Set
English Chapel FWB Church on Greenville Boulevard will be observing its sixth Fellowship Day Sunday.

At 2 p.m. Elder James Smith and the youth of English Chapel and Rock Spring FWB Church will be in charge of the service. At 4 p.m. dinner will be served and at 5 p.m. a service will be held by the Jerico AME Zion Church congregation from Kinston. Dr. Andrew Best will speak on "The Value of Fellowship."

Elder Morris Newkirk will deliver the sermon. Mother Louise Dixon of English Chapel invites the public to all services.

Cookie Sale Has City Approval
City Manager Ed Wyatt announced the approval of a request by the Greenville Girl Scouts for permission to conduct a door-to-door and sidewalk sale from Jan. 18 until Feb. 4 and at grocery stores and on Evans Mall on March 15.

Wyatt said the Girl Scout request was submitted by Ms. Mary-Anne S. Brannon of Greenville.

Church Festival Planned Sunday

The "Festival 1980 — Celebration of Skills and Talents," sponsored by the First Presbyterian Church on the corners of 14th Street and Elm, will be held Sunday between 3 and 7 p.m.

Members of the church will be demonstrating and exhibiting paintings, photography, quilting, sewing, crocheting, embroidery, cross stitching, carving, whittling, carpentry, cooking, music, flower arranging, weaving, and many other of their talents. A "Tasting Table" will be available for refreshments along with the recipes. Drinks will also be served.

Table and hanging exhibits will be viewed in the Fellowship Hall and in the narthex.

Group Changes Meeting Place

Overeaters Anonymous is changing its meeting place — moving from Arlington Street Baptist Church to 1101 Cedar Lane (off Tenth Street near the N.C. Highway Patrol Station).

The weight-control group meets each Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Visitors and new members are welcome.

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Stock and Market Reports

Hogs
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) (NCDA) - The trend on the North Carolina hog market today was mostly \$.50 to \$1 higher. Wilson, 39.00; Kinston 38.50; Rocky Mount 37.50; Clinton, Fayetteville, Dunn, Elizabethtown, Pink Hill, Pine Level, Chadbourne, Ayden, Laurinburg and Benson, 39.00; Salisbury 37.00; Spivey's Corner 37.00-38.00; Sows: Spivey's Corner (325.00 pounds) 25.00-27.75; Fayetteville (450 pounds up) 28.50.

Poultry
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) (NCDA) - The North Carolina f.o.b. dock broiler market was steady today. Supply adequate. Demand good. Weights desirable to heavy. The North Carolina dock weighted average price this week is 43.26 cents per pound for small purchases of plant-grade broilers picked up at processing plants. Estimated slaughter today was 1,757,000.

RALEIGH (AP) - Graded Feeder Pig Sales: Mount Olive - 1,242 head; 40-50 lbs. No. 1s and 2s 56.00, No. 3s 47.75-50.00 lbs. No. 1s and 2s 50.75, No. 3s 39.25.

Hillsborough - 577 head: 40-50 lbs. No. 1s and 2s 60.00, No. 3s 45.25, 50-60 lbs. No. 1s and 2s 55.00, No. 3s 40.00.

Monroe - 427 head: 40-50 lbs. No. 1s and 2s 58.00, No. 3s 41.00; 50-60 lbs. No. 1s and 2s 56.50, No. 3s 40.00.

Dunn - 578 head: 40-50 lbs. No. 1s and 2s 55.75, No. 3s 48.00; 50-60 lbs. No. 1s and 2s 50.00, No. 3s 40.00.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) - Grain: No. 2 yellow shelled corn higher at 2.45-2.90, mostly 2.75-2.90 in the east and 2.69-2.90, mostly 2.77-2.90 in the piedmont; No. 1 yellow soybeans higher at 6.27-6.52, mostly 6.37-6.52 in the east and 6.15-6.44, mostly 6.30-6.44 in the piedmont. (New crop: Corn 2.87-2.98, Soybeans 7.00-7.10, Wheat 4.20-4.35) Prices paid of 4 p.m. Wednesday by location for corn and soybeans - Wilson (2.86-2.90), 6.48; Elizabeth City 2.45, 6.43; Goldsboro 2.90, 6.45; Selma 2.90, 6.37; Lumberton 2.80, 6.27; Snow Hill and Saratoga 2.90, 6.37; Pantego 2.73, 6.48; Greenville 2.75, 6.48; Farmville 2.90, 6.37; Raleigh 6.52; Fayetteville 6.52; Williamston 2.80, 6.47; Barber 2.84, 6.44; Mount Ulla 6.30; Durham 2.90; Statesville 2.85, 6.15; Albemarle 2.69, 6.37; Monroe (2.77-2.80); Mocksville and Roaring River 2.77.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) - Smithfield - Jan 22 - Jan 27 performance tested boar sale - a total of 53 head of boars averaged \$630.75.

Following are selected 11 a.m. stock market quotations

Burroughs	83
United Telecommunications Prd	17 1/2
Heublein	39 1/4
Jeff-Pilot	21 1/2
Tri South	3 1/8
Wicks	5 1/4
Wachovia Realty	5 1/4
Eckerd's	27 1/2
Central Soya	15 1/2
Hardwoods	13 1/2
Integon	28 1/2
Fieldcrest	27
Hatteras Income	13 1/2
Virginia Electric & Power	11 1/2
Eaton	26 1/2
Deere	72 1/2
P & G	28 1/2
Piedmont Aviation	18 1/2
Conner Homes	10 1/2
Pizza Inn	5 1/2
McGraw-Edison	28 1/2
NCNB	15
TRW, Inc.	47 1/2
Lowe's Company	17 1/2
OVER THE COUNTER	
Combined Insurance	19 1/2-19 1/4
Phillips Bank	18 1/2-19 1/4
Little Mint	1 1/2-1 1/4

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market rose sharply in heavy trading today, responding to President Carter's State of the Union message Wednesday night.

The Meeting Place

THURSDAY
 7:00 p.m. - Winterville Kiwanis Club meets at community bldg.
 8:00 p.m. - Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose
 8:00 p.m. - VFW Auxiliary meets at Post Home

FRIDAY
 7:30 p.m. - Redmen meet

Obituaries

Battle
PINETOPS - Funeral services for Mr. Gaston Battle will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. at Few In Number Primitive Baptist Church by Elder John Pitt. Burial will be in the Battle Family Cemetery.

Surviving Mr. Battle are his wife, Mrs. Estella Battle of the home; three daughters, Miss Effie Mae Battle and Miss Elizabeth Battle, both of the home, and Miss Queenie Battle of Philadelphia, Pa.; four sons, Tommy Battle and Johnny Battle, both of Philadelphia, Benjamin Battle of Rocky Mount and William Battle of the home; 22 grandchildren and eight grandchildren; two brothers, John Battle of Greenville and Thomas Battle of Tarboro; two sisters, Mrs. Josephine Knight of Tarboro and Mrs. Mary Mercer of Pinetops.

Family visitation will be held Saturday from 7 to 8 p.m. at the Hemby-Willoughby Funeral in Tarboro.

Bembry
FALKLAND - The funeral service for Mrs. Gleener-Bell Bembry, 70, will be conducted Saturday at 2 p.m. at St. John Missionary Baptist Church here by the Rev. C. B. Gray. Burial will be in the Bell Family Cemetery, Falkland.

A Falkland native, Mrs. Bembry spent her entire life in this community. She was educated in the local schools and attended the Pitt County Training School in Grimesland. She was a member of St. John Church here and the Helping Hand Club.

Surviving her are her husband, Clarence L. Bembry of the home; two daughters, Mrs. Annie R. Hughey of Dover, N. J. and Mrs. Edith P. Outerbridge of the home; a son, James C. Bembry of Baltimore, Md.; a foster son, Steven McDaniels of Baltimore, Md.; a sister, Mrs. Cherry Brinkly of Greenville; two brothers, Napoleon Bell of Washington, D. C. and William Button Hyman of Bethel; and eight grandchildren.

The body will be taken from Phillips Brothers Mortuary Friday at 6 p.m. and carried to St. John Church, where the family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday.

Sutton
 Mrs. Lillian Hardee Sutton, 74, died this morning at her home in Highland Trailer Park. Her funeral service will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by Elder Joe Sawyer, her pastor. Burial will be in Pinewood Memorial Park.

Mrs. Sutton, a native and lifelong resident of Pitt County, was a member of Red Banks Primitive Baptist Church and a charter member of the Red Banks Home Demonstration Club.

Surviving her are her husband, Herman R. Sutton; a son, Michael Sutton of Greenville; a daughter, Mrs. Merle Vernon of Kinston; two sisters, Mrs. Grace Warren and Mrs. Marvin Riddle, both of Greenville; five grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

The family will receive friends at the funeral home Friday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Williams
 The funeral service for Mrs. Ethelene (Mary) Williams will be conducted Friday at 3:30 p.m. at Mount Calvary F.W.B. Church by Bishop W. L. Jones. Burial will be in Brown Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Williams was born in Ayden, but had made her home in Greenville for a number of years and was a member of Mount Calvary Church and its Usher Board.

Surviving her are her husband, Earl Stanley Williams of the home; three sons, Earl Williams Jr. of Bronx, N. Y., and Neil Williams and David Lee Williams, both of Greenville; five sisters, Mrs. Kathlene Cherry, Mrs. Queenie Hemby and Mrs. Geneva Hill, all of Greenville, Mrs. Rosa White of Portsmouth, Va. and Mrs. Virgie Fleming of Chesapeake, Va.; and 13 grandchildren.

Family visitation will be held tonight from 7 to 8 o'clock at Phillips Brothers Mortuary, Greenville.

Drainage Needs ...

(Cont'd from Page 1)

consideration should be given as to whether Sedgfield Drive will be just a road, a major connector or a "six-lane dead end." He added that it appears there are "numerous violations" of buffer requirements in the subdivision area.

Brad Walls, also a resident of Cambridge Subdivision, said that residents of the development and adjacent neighborhoods have signed petitions opposing the apartment development. He said that there is a run-off problem in the area, noting that there is "only one place for the water to go, in the back part of my yard."

Walls, commenting on the proposed development, suggested that the city needs to look at the situation in terms of whether more apartments are needed.

Tugwell asserted that apartments are needed here, as a 100 percent occupancy situation exists now with available units.

Wiley Hines of Sedgfield Drive expressed concern about the traffic flow in the area, and he mentioned that it is already difficult to get on Hooker Road. The only traffic outlet from the development would be Sedgfield Drive, he said. Hines asked if the city had considered the traffic impact that 157 apartment units would have.

Hines said that when he purchased his home in Cambridge, he was told the development would involve single family homes.

Bill Moore, a Cambridge resident, said that something has to be done to alleviate the run-off problems. He said that all of the water is funneled into one 42-inch drain pipe.

Sewell said that it is felt that rather than increasing pipe size, water should be retained on the developed property and controlled as to the amount allowed to run off. The goal, he said, is not to have any more run-off after development than existed prior to construction. Increased pipe size will add to the downstream problems, he contended.

Tugwell said that Greenville will "never totally solve... water problems because it is flat." He said that all the city can do is strive to control the problem.

In other business on the city agenda, commissioners tabled a request by Minges and Freeman for rezoning 1.86 acres on the east side of Memorial Drive across from the entrance to Greenville Country Club, from R-15 to Office and Institutional.

It was mentioned that the present Office and Institutional zone allows some uses that might not be compatible with existing residential areas adjoining the proposed development. The Codes Review Committee has considered a revised O & I zone in its study and review of present zones and commissioners voted to request that the committee forward its recommendation on the O & I zone to the planning board for consideration next month.

Tugwell said that area property owners could also meet with the developers and discuss possible restrictive covenants that would protect the residential areas.

Commissioners approved the preliminary plat of Town Park, located on the south side of Fifth Street between the Carolina Telephone property and the Greenville City Schools' property. It was noted that a multi-family complex is proposed for the tract.

Approval was also given to the sedimentation plan for the A-J-H-N Subdivision development at NC 11 and Club Pines Drive.

The Joint City-County Planning and Zoning Commission tabled until the February meeting consideration of a request of McAllister and Ayers for rezoning 16.7 acres on the east side of State Road 1203 south of the Southern

Three Youths Held For Break-Ins, Enterings

FARMVILLE - A Farmville 17-year-old and two juveniles have been charged with three breakings and enterings here.

Farmville Police Chief Ron Cooper said Joel Williams, 17, of Rt. 2, Farmville has been charged with breakings and enterings at the Western Auto Store, Revco Drugs, and B & L Industries here.

In connection with the Sunday, Jan. 5, breaking and entering at the Western Auto Store, Williams and the juveniles were charged with breaking and entering, larceny, larceny of firearms, and damage to property.

Concerning the break-in at the Revco Drug Store at Farmville Square Mall, the three were charged with breaking and entering, larceny and damage to property. This incident occurred Jan. 19, as did the break-in at B & L Industries on Highway 264.

Williams is in Pitt County Jail under \$9,600 bond, with an appearance in Farmville District Court set for Feb. 7.

ECU Grad Sworn....

(Cont'd from Page 1)

lives of thousands of students and assisted the University in achieving unprecedented growth and progress. He, "will be long remembered for his deep commitment to the education and welfare of the students..." the resolution said.

Tucker, who came to East Carolina as Dean of Men, retired June 30, 1979, as Dean of Student Affairs. During the years, Tucker also served as director of student personnel and placement.

ECU Chancellor Thomas Brewer, in presenting the resolution to Tucker, said, "Jim's contributions to ECU have been tremendous. More than half of the living alumni came here during his tenure. He commands the appreciation and respect of the thousands of alumni, students, and faculty and staff who knew him."

Dr. Robert H. Maier, vice chancellor for academic affairs told the board that enrollment for the Spring semester totals 11,843, up three per cent from the 11,493 students in school during the Spring of last year.

He also told trustees that the amount and quality of "space is a major problem," at ECU, as well as the salary level of faculty members, suggesting that space and salary level should be considered in preparing the budget for the coming biennium.

MASONIC NOTICE

The Queen of the South Lodge No. 77 will have a communication tonight at 7:30 with work in the first and second degree. All master masons are invited.

James C. Murphy, Master
 Allen Ray McCarter, Sec'y

in which there were charges of breaking and entering and damage to property. Part of the damage to the property at B & L is believed to have been done with a gun taken from the Western Auto, Chief Cooper said.

He credited Lt. W. G. Barber and Crime Prevention Officer Ken Godwin with the police work that led to the arrests.

Williams also was charged with six counts of contributing to the delinquency of a minor and one count of attempting to remove the serial number from a firearm. All weapons taken from the Western Auto Store were recovered, Chief Cooper indicated.

Williams is in Pitt County Jail under \$9,600 bond, with an appearance in Farmville District Court set for Feb. 7.

Chief Cooper said Williams

and one of the juveniles were on probation at the time of the break-ins with which they are charged.

Later this morning Pitt County Sheriff Ralph Tyson reported that Joel Williams also has been charged with a breaking and entering at Nanney's Store at Joyner's Crossroad near Farmville Jan. 7. He said approximately \$50 in currency was taken. He said the two juveniles charged in the inside-Farmville incidents apparently did not take part in this incident.

Secretaries At Program

Secretaries from the Greenville area and from 33 eastern counties of North Carolina meet in Raleigh today and Friday for the Eastern Regional Secretarial Forum for secretaries in local government agencies.

The forum is coordinated by Dixie Souther of the Department of Human Resources Eastern Regional Personnel Office. The idea was originated two years ago by the director of the Regional Personnel Office, Ted Bowen. He said he saw a need for continuing education for secretaries because they are often the first point of contact for clients who use the services of local health departments, mental health centers and departments of social services.

The forum consists of presentations by the participants on the role of local government agencies in the community and speeches on a variety of subjects including assertiveness, business machine changes, and how posture and diet affect mental attitude and job performance.

This is the fourth in a series of forums sponsored by the Eastern Regional Personnel Office.

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THURSDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 24, 1980

Terps, Cavs, Heels Post ACC Wins



Basketball Boogie

University of Maryland's Reggie Jackson (15) and North Carolina State's Hawkeye Whitney (43) vie for

the ball during the first period of action at College Park, Md., last night during ACC action. Maryland won the game to hold to first place in the league. (AP Laserphoto)

By TOM FOREMAN Jr.
Associated Press Writer

North Carolina State stared a miracle in the face Wednesday night and found rejection. Meanwhile, North Carolina, in search of many miracles, captured a big one.

The Wolfpack's Sidney Lowe had a chance to throw in the game winning shot against 15th-ranked Maryland in College Park Wednesday night. But Taylor Baldwin slapped the shot back in his face and preserved a 66-62 win for the Atlantic Coast Conference-leading Terrapins.

In Winston-Salem, the 13th-rated Tar Heels faced Wake Forest without James Worthy, Jeff Wolf and Jimmy Black. But, by using the four corners to perfection and moving Al Wood back to his natural forward position, the Tar Heels came out with a 73-61 victory over the Demon Deacons.

Elsewhere, the giants of the Atlantic Coast Conference battled in Durham and Ralph Sampson led the 17th-ranked Virginia Cavaliers to a 90-84 defeat of Mike Gminski and the number three Duke Blue Devils.

At Death Valley, Clemson's John Campbell tied a Clemson individual field goal mark as the 12th-ranked Tigers clawed Furman 85-67.

In addition to Baldwin's clutch block, Dutch Morley sank two free throws before Lowe's shot, and Albert King added two more at the end of the game to lead the Terps, now 6-1 in the ACC and 14-2 overall.

The Wolfpack suffered through the stretch drive without Hawkeye Whitney, who fouled out with 1:35 left in the contest. But his game leading 25 points were enough to convince Maryland coach Lefty Driesell of his value.

"Hawkeye is a horse," Driesell said of the Wolfpack star, who scored 10 of 12 points during a rally which pulled N.C. State to within one at 59-58 before he fouled out.

Wood replaced Worthy, who is out for the season with a broken ankle. But the Gray, Ga., senior scored 14 points in the first half and 12 in the closing five minutes of the game.

Coach Dean Smith said he wasn't sure what factors led to the Tar Heels' fifth win in eight conference tries, but he was

satisfied with the results.

"I don't know whether Wake didn't play well or whether we started out playing well," Smith said. "But we seemed to have things in control."

Gminski set an individual career scoring record at Duke in the first half in leading the Blue Devils to a 40-36 halftime lead. But Sampson, Lee Raker and Jeff Lamp led a charge which saw the Cavaliers assume a lead as big as 11 with three minutes left in the contest.

"Just give great credit to great shooting by Virginia and a cold spell by us," said Duke coach Bill Foster. "It was a valiant comeback, but just not enough."

Campbell, in scoring 26 points, hit on 10 of 11 from the floor for a percentage of .909, a mark previously set by Stan Rome in 1975.

The Tigers, now 13-3, were also aided by poor Furman shooting. The Paladins, now 15-3, shot only 38 percent in the intrastate battle.

Pirates Seek School Marks In Pitt Meet

East Carolina's indoor track team, fresh from a triumph at the Madison Square Garden Olympic Invitational Meet last weekend, heads for the Pitt Invitational in Pittsburgh this Friday.

The Pirates will be running in the quarter-mile and the 600 with their strength, and entering a young mile-relay team in the meet.

"We're out to try and get new school records for Otis Melvin in the quarter and Stan Curry in the 600," Coach Bill Carson said.

This past weekend, the Pirates finished third in the college mile relay in the Philadelphia Invita-

tional Meet. Tennessee won the event in 3:18.9, while East Carolina and second-place Seton Hall both were timed in 3:20.22.

In addition, Curry finished third in the 600 with a time of 1:12.01, just a hair behind the first place finisher, Solomon of New Mexico, the defending national champ, who crossed in 1:11.37, and UTEP's Melpe, 1:11.73. The latter holds the fastest U.S. time for the season.

Then, on Saturday at Madison Square Garden, the mile relay team won its section in 3:17.1, topping Villanova, Morgan State, Fairleigh-Dickinson and Seton Hall. "This means we

have defeated every team on the East Coast, either in head-to-head competition or by bettering their best time," Carson said.

East Carolina's performance in the meets earned the mile relay team invitations to the Melrose Games on Feb. 8, and the Knights of Columbus Meet on Feb. 9.

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Craven Nips Pitt, 76-71

HOLLYWOOD — Pitt Community College failed in its bid to take over first place in the Eastern Carolina Community College League last night, bowing to first place leader Craven by 76-71 in a hard-fought basketball game.

"It was a game of spurts," Pitt coach Herb Dillon said. "We would spurt out in front, and they would spurt back to catch up, all the way through."

Pitt, behind the scoring of Frankie Dail, built up a 40-33 halftime lead, but Craven scored the first seven points of the second half to knot it again, 40-40. "We took the lead again, after that," Dillon said, "but we just couldn't hang on to it."

With 41 seconds left, the two teams were tied at 71 each, but Craven, working from the four-corners offense, scored a basket to take a 73-71 lead. Pitt missed on its attempt to tie the game and fouled on the rebound. Craven scored once, then got the

ball back after that, and scored its final basket at the horn for the five-point victory margin.

"We had 'em, but we just couldn't get over the hump," the coach said. "Despite the foul line difference (11 of 13 for Craven to 3 of 4 for Pitt), we had great officiating, some of the best we've had," Dillon added.

The loss dropped the Paladins to 8-9 overall and 5-2 in league play. Craven climbed to 12-3 and 6-0. Pitt travels to Kenansville on Saturday to play James Sprunt, returning home for a Monday night game at North Pitt against Coastal Carolina.

Dail led the Pitt scoring with 32 points, while Dennis Batts hit 12, Jeff Moreno had 11 and Larry Suggs, 10. Craven was paced by Willie Beatty with 21, while Jeff Jones, Jeff McDowell and Floyd Murphy each had ten.

Craven—Beatty 10 1-1 21; Jones 3 4 7 10; McDowell 5 0-0 10; Murphy 5 0 0 10; Ellison 3 3 3 9; Simmons 4 0 0 8; Faircloth 2 0 0 4; Bratton 0 2 2 2; Lovick 1 0 0 2; Totals 33 10-13 76.
Pitt—Dail 16 0 0 32; Batts 6 0 0 12; Moreno 4 3 4 11; Suggs 5 0 0 10; Garfis 3 0 0 6; Stokes 0 0 0 0; Turner 0 0 0 0; Totals 34 9 47.

Craven	33	43	-76
Pitt	40	31	-71

know how good he is, but knowing it and doing something about it are two different things."

It's Landry's fifth Pro Bowl and his first since 1974. His counterpart with the AFC, Don Coryell of the San Diego Chargers, is making his Pro Bowl coaching debut.

Landry was a winner in his first one, before the American Football League became (along with Baltimore, Cleveland and Pittsburgh) the American Conference.

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Landry Still Happy To Have Another Game

HONOLULU (AP) — He spent a year aiming for the Super Bowl and landed two victories, and 2,500 miles off tar-

get. But the Pro Bowl is still a football game and that's what keeps Tom Landry's juices flowing.

"I enjoy coaching and being with outstanding athletes. That's really a treat for a coach — going out and watching the best there is in professional football, getting to know them better, having a better understanding of each player," Landry said.

Landry's Dallas Cowboys were almost everyone's pick to return to last Sunday's Super Bowl as the National Conference champions. But they were shot down by Los Angeles in their first playoff game and Landry was detoured from Pasadena, Calif., to Hawaii.

"Well, if you have to do something after losing out on the Super Bowl, this is just about as good a thing to do as anything," Landry said Wednesday before putting the NFC stars through another light workout for Sunday's game against the American Conference.

Preparing for this game is

vastly different than preparing for any Cowboys game, of course. No flex defense. No multiple-set offense.

"Basically, you have to make it fairly simple because you have less than a week together and you work only an hour or two on the field each day," Landry said. "The most difficult thing is eliminating the numbers so you don't have confusion among players from different teams. You do everything with basic descriptions."

"You know, 'Anderson run right,' or 'screen pass left,' so everybody won't get mixed up by numbers," Landry added. The Anderson he referred to is Ottis Anderson, the sensational rookie running back of the St. Louis Cardinals who rolled up huge chunks of yardage in each of his games against the Cowboys in 1979. Being able to coach him once, Landry said, won't help him to slow down Anderson next season.

"I don't think you can defend that much talent," Landry said. "Besides, I already

Sports Calendar

Today's Sports
Basketball
Florida State at East Carolina women (7:30 p.m.)
Aydin Griffin at Conley (6:30 p.m.)
North Pitt at Greene Central (7 p.m.)


Wrestling
Farmville Central at Southern Nash (7:30 p.m.)

Friday's Sports
Basketball
Rose at Northern Nash (6:30 p.m.)
North Lenoir at Ayden-Grifton (7 p.m.)
Martin at Lawrence (7 p.m.)
Ahoskie at Williamston
Bear Grass at Mattamuskeet
Conley at North Pitt (6:30 p.m.)
Jamesville at Belhaven (7 p.m.)
Goldsboro at Greenville Christian (6:30 p.m.)
Tarboro at Roanoke
Farmville Central at Southwest Edgecombe

Wrestling
Goldsboro at Conley (7 p.m.)
Northern Nash at Rose (7 p.m.)
Roanoke at Tarboro
Southern Wayne at Farmville Central (7 p.m.)

Gymnastics
Western Carolina, Longwood at East Carolina

Indoor Track
East Carolina at Pitt Invitational




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Committee Backs Games

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. Olympic Committee President Robert J. Kane says any interference with the Games scheduled for Moscow this summer would have an effect on the future of the Olympic movement. Kane told the House Foreign Affairs Committee Wednesday that whatever actions the United States takes, including the non-participation by American athletes in the summer Games, would be met with a counter reaction by the Soviets and the Eastern European bloc. But the committee approved a bill that would endorse President Carter's call for moving, postponing or cancelling the Moscow Games if Soviet troops are still in Afghanistan on Feb. 20.

One member of Congress said he expected the full House to approve the resolution before the weekend, when the USOC is to meet in Colorado Springs to decide how they are going to respond to Carter's position and the apparent threat of a boycott call.

Meanwhile, the Athletes Advisory Council, part of the USOC, is polling its members to see how they feel about the idea of participating in the Games. The Associated Press contacted 32 of the 47 members of the council and most supported the idea of going to the Games whether Carter's conditions are met or not.

The AP survey of the council members found that 20 favored U.S. participation in the Games even if Soviet troops were still in Afghanistan. Six council members were opposed to sending a team under those conditions while four were undecided and two would not discuss their views while the council poll was going on.

Kane told the congressional hearings, "If the United States does not participate in Moscow, the Soviets most likely will stay away from the Games in Los Angeles in 1984."

Kane also said he did not believe the Eastern bloc would enter athletes in Los Angeles if the Moscow Games are transferred to another city, a suggestion that has been made but that Kane believes could not be carried out because of the lack of time to provide food and housing for the participants.

The USOC president also said the United States appears to have little international support, even from the nation's allies, for a boycott of the Games.

Kane also said, "I would deplore the cancellation of the Games because they would never be resurrected. The Games can get along without the Russians, as they did until 1952, and they can get along without

our program we have had Pirate Club chapters starting in many new cities and towns and we want to continue to encourage this participation across the region."

A Florida native, Hutcherson was a standout fullback at Satellite Beach High School, played at Miami, and coached in the Florida high school ranks before joining the Pirates for the 1976 season. He coached the running backs last fall, the same season the Pirates led the nation in rushing yards per game.

A 1969 graduate of Miami, he is married to the former Jacqueline Ish of Clifton, N.J., with one son, Corey Sloan. He succeeds Mike Carroll who resigned the post last fall to seek a master's degree.

Ex-Coach Takes New ECU Post

Ken Hutcherson, an assistant football coach with East Carolina University the past five seasons, has been named as the assistant director of the Pirate Club by Gus Andrews, the Executive Director of that organization.

Hutcherson, 33, will serve as the Community Director for the East Carolina University Educational Foundation, the school's athletic scholarship fund-raising organization, better known as the Pirate Club.

"Ken will primarily be assisting in the development of community chapters throughout Virginia, North and South Carolina and Georgia," Andrews said in making the appointment. "With the growth of

our program we have had Pirate Club chapters starting in many new cities and towns and we want to continue to encourage this participation across the region."

A Florida native, Hutcherson was a standout fullback at Satellite Beach High School, played at Miami, and coached in the Florida high school ranks before joining the Pirates for the 1976 season. He coached the running backs last fall, the same season the Pirates led the nation in rushing yards per game.

A 1969 graduate of Miami, he is married to the former Jacqueline Ish of Clifton, N.J., with one son, Corey Sloan. He succeeds Mike Carroll who resigned the post last fall to seek a master's degree.

But it wasn't until yesterday at the Board of Trustees meeting on the campus that he received his diploma. Here, Dr. Robert H. Maier (right), vice-chancellor for academic affairs, presents the degree to Emory. Emory left the campus prior to the presentation of the degree, and never received it until yesterday. (Reflector Photo)



Just A Little Late
It got there a little late, but it was appreciated anyway. New East Carolina football coach Ed Emory successfully completed his work for his master's degree in secondary education from East Carolina in 1962. But it wasn't until yesterday at the

Board of Trustees meeting on the campus that he received his diploma. Here, Dr. Robert H. Maier (right), vice-chancellor for academic affairs, presents the degree to Emory. Emory left the campus prior to the presentation of the degree, and never received it until yesterday. (Reflector Photo)

Jaguars Have Uneasy Perch In ECC; Girls Seek Second Place

By RICK SCOPPE
Reflector Sports Writer
FARMVILLE — The Eastern Carolina Conference is as balanced as it has been in years, says Farmville Central coach Mike Terrell. To illustrate his point Terrell turned to the Jaguars' game last Friday night against Ayden-Grifton.

"They took us to the limit and we barely were able to beat them," said Terrell, whose Jaguars used a 61-56 overtime win against the last place Chargers to move into sole possession of first place in the league, a half-game ahead of D.H. Conley.

Farmville Central, 8-3 in the league and 12-5 overall, will try to further solidify its hold on first when it travels to Southwest Edgecombe Friday night.

Although the Jaguars sit atop the ECC heap, Terrell is far from certain who will eventually win the conference crown.

"People picked C.B. Aycock and North Pitt to fight for the title, but there are a lot of teams that could still wind up on top," Terrell said. "I still feel like three or four or five teams could still win it. This conference is just that balanced."

Among those Terrell feels still are in the running for the title are D.H. Conley, 7-3 in the ECC, North Pitt, 6-4, Southern Nash, 6-5, and C.B. Aycock, 5-5.

"It's a long season," Terrell said. "And there are going to be a lot of ups and downs and we'll just have to see what happens."

This season the Jaguars, 24-5 last year, return four starters from their conference-winning squad, guard Mike Horne, center Jeff Tyson and forwards Donald Reid and Mike Baker. The only starter not off last year's team is Dennis Pitt, who, in his first year of organized basketball, leads the team in scoring with a 15.3 point average.

The rest of the Jaguar lineup includes Ronald Dixon, David Cherry, Mike Mercer and Stuart Gordan.

Girls' Basketball
While three or four teams are still in the hunt for the boys' side of the Eastern Carolina Conference crown, the fight for the girls' half of the league title remains unclouded, with Southwest Edgecombe clearly dominant.

Instead, the rest of the league is left scrambling for second place, where Farmville Central resides going into Friday's battle with Southwest Edgecombe.

Heading into the contest, Farmville is 8-3 in the ECC and 10-4 overall while the Cougars are 11-0 and 17-0 and with a victory would be within one game of clinching the conference championship.

Although Farmville coach Hilda Worthington is not offering up a white flag, she is realistic about her team's chances in the conference.

"Southwest has a lot of talent," she said. "That doesn't mean they can't be beat. They can, but it would take a super effort. They are, without a doubt, the best team in the conference."

If Farmville does pull off an upset it would still take some doing to unseat the Cougars from first. Still, for Farmville, a second place finish is a vast improvement over last year's sixth place ending.

"My girls have done real well so far this season with the ability they have," Worthington said. "We've been inconsistent with our shooting and our offense, but that's just this group. They haven't got it together yet."

"This is, though, one of the better shooting teams I've had in the last couple of years," she added.

Starting for Worthington this year are seniors Courtney Lancaster, Pam Moye (who Worthington says is the Jaguars' best shooter) and team leader Diana Gordan. Also starting, are junior Etta Gorham and sophomore center Brenda Reid (who, at 6'0", is the Worthington's tallest player).

The rest of the squad includes Rose Lang, Annie Fulton, Gladys Ellis, Karen Dunn, Hatie Joyner, Lydia Worthington, Ginger Bailey and Denise Baptist.

Wrestling
Despite a 10-0 dual match record, which includes a win over #5 ranked Vikings of D.H. Conley, Farmville Central coach Linwood Woodard feels his wrestling team is a better tournament squad.

"We don't have the overall strength to be a good dual team," Woodard said. "We have some very inexperienced wrestlers and we have a lot of boys with three-four-or-five losses."

"I'd say we're very fortunate to be where we are now," he said. "We've had about five guys who have been consistent for us. We were very fortunate to beat D.H. Conley earlier and we still have to meet them over there (February 1)."

This year the Eastern Carolina Conference does not have a league tournament, so Woodard is looking for his team

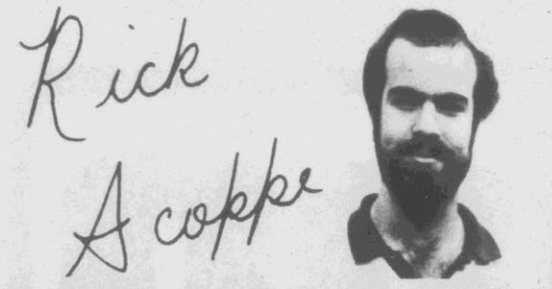
to peak come sectional time.

"We hope to get three or four kids placed in the sectionals. Our goal is to get as many as we can to place."

Starting this season for the Jaguars are Jerry Foreman (98 pounds), Tommy King (105), Brian White (112), Greg Smith (119), Melvin Langley (126), David Newton (132), who was third in the sectional a year ago, Lee Lanier (138), Roger Joyner (145), sectional champion at 135 last year, Mike King (155), Chris Sutton (167), Charles Sutton (185), Johnny Grimsley (195), a three-time conference cham, and Ronnie Locust (heavyweight).

Farmville's strength, Woodard feels, is in the middle weights. "We're not an over-powering team. We just try to put pressure on other teams throughout."

"We're hurting a little in the heavier weights because some of our wrestlers are out of their real weight classes."



NOTES
Two Pitt County high schools are among the state's wrestling elite, according to Mat News, a North Carolina wrestling publication.

D.H. Conley's Vikings are ranked 10th in the state while Farmville Central comes in at 16th in this week's issue of release.

Conley fell from fifth to 10th following a loss to No. 2 ranked Cary while Farmville, unbeaten in 10 dual matches climbed into the top 20 for the first time this season.

The Jaguars, who handed Conley one of its two losses on the season earlier this year, will face the Vikings again February 1.

Going into Saturday's game against UNC-Wilmington, ECU's Herb Krusen needs only 21 points to become the 14th Pirate to score 1,000 points.

Through 96 games, the Silver Spring, Md., senior has 979 points for a 10.2 career average. Krusen has scored 21 points or more three times this year. His career high is 31 points against UNC-Asheville his sophomore year.

Shawn Williams, a former Washington Pam Pack guard, will be in the starting lineup for the Seahawks. Tipoff is 7:30 p.m.

East Carolina's Mike Brewington, the leading tackler in the recent Senior Bowl in Mobile, Ala., is listed as the No. 2 college linebacker in the nation behind Southern Cal's Dennis Johnson, by College and Pro Football Newsweekly.

Brewington, a native of Greenville, is 6'3" and weighs 230 pounds.

Rosie Thompson continues to lead the ECU women's basketball team in scoring with a 20.4 point average. Kathy Riley is second in scoring for the Pirates, who play host to Florida State tonight in Minges Coliseum, with a 17.3 average.

Lydia Rountree is third with 13.1 points a game.

ECU, 14-5 following a loss to second-ranked Old Dominion this past weekend, is hitting 43 percent of its shots from the field and a 62 percent from the free throw line.

The Pirates are outscoring their opponents by a margin of just over 12 points, 77.0 to 64.8

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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
1975 Pontiac Ventura Russett
1975 Chevrolet Impala 4 door, burgundy
1975 Pontiac Trans AM Blue
1975 Chevrolet Cobalt White
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Missed Shots Spoiled Slowdown Try

By BARRY WILNER
AP Sports Writer

JoJo Hunter scored all of his team's points in the first half Wednesday night, an achievement to be proud of. Except that the Colorado Buffaloes scored only four points during those 20 minutes.

In the meantime, 10th-ranked Missouri reeled off 29 points to

take an embarrassing 29-4 lead at intermission. The final — 78-45 — wasn't any closer.

"The slowdown decision was made before the game," said Colorado Coach Bill Blair. "We just kept missing shots."

"At halftime, I told them I thought we ought to score more points. Looking back on it, the slowdown hurt us. But yes, I'd do it again?"

The Colorado slowdown was partially responsible for the low halftime numbers, which set records for both schools: least

points made by an opponent for Missouri and the fewest scored in a half for the Buffs. Colorado's 2-for-15 shooting helped even more.

Missouri, 15-2, grabbed a quick 4-0 advantage before Colorado, 12-5, went into a stall. Hunter hit a 15-foot jumper at 9:15 and scored the other Colorado points a minute later. The Tigers then blitzed to 18 consecutive points while Colorado went scoreless the final 9½ minutes of the half.

Ricky Frazier led a balanced

Missouri attack with 17 points. Elsewhere on a busy night that saw 10 ranked teams play, No. 3 Duke was upset by No. 17 Virginia 90-84; fifth-rated Kentucky downed Mississippi State 89-67; No. 8 Notre Dame eased by Canisius 84-63; No. 11 Louisiana State beat Mississippi 73-66; No. 12 Clemson topped Furman 85-67; No. 13 North Carolina defeated Wake Forest 73-61; 15th-ranked Maryland took North Carolina State 66-62 to remain atop the Atlantic Coast Conference, and No. 19 Tennessee was upended by Georgia 55-54.

Kyle Macy had 20 points as Kentucky routed Mississippi State, which reportedly has been split by dissension recently. The Bulldogs' problems hardly would have mattered as the Wildcats, 15-2, played what Coach Joe Hall called "our top performance this year."

"We played better as a team, we moved the ball better, we spotted the open man. That's the best we've run the offense," noted Hall.

LSU Coach Dale Brown was thrilled with his team's defense, specifically by Willie Sims, who came off the bench to score 10 points in the second half.

"Sims was the difference — his defense created a lot of turnovers," said Brown. "His defense sparked us."

Notre Dame didn't need much spark to beat outmanned Canisius. Tracy Jackson had 18 points in a game the Irish led from the start.

John "Moose" Campbell, one of the country's most improved

players, devastated Furman almost singlehandedly with 26 points, nine rebounds and five blocked shots. The 6-10 center hit on 10 of 11 floor shots for the 13-3 Tigers. Furman is 15-3.

Freshman Lamar Heard followed a missed shot with a lay-up with two seconds left to secure Georgia's victory. Despite the loss, Tennessee remained

atop the SEC by a half-game over Kentucky.

The state of Florida was the site of some high-scoring individual efforts. Jacksonville's James Ray set a Sunbelt Conference scoring record with 45 points as the Dolphins overwhelmed South Florida 91-75.

South Carolina journeyed to the Sunshine State only to be upset by Florida Southern 70-62.

Olympics...

(Continued From Page 12)

the United States, but they won't be as we have come to know them."

Carter, in his State of the Union address Wednesday night, repeated his opposition to the United States participating in the Games if Soviet troops remain in Afghanistan.

He declared: "I have notified the Olympic Committee that with Soviet invading forces in Afghanistan, neither the American people nor I will support sending an Olympic team to Moscow."

Carter received new international support for his position on Wednesday. Sources told the AP that Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin will support a boycott of the Moscow Olympics unless the Soviet Union withdraws from Afghanistan or the Games are moved.

Australia, Egypt and Fiji have also expressed willingness to go along with the United States.

But France and Mexico have said they are sending teams to the Olympics and most major countries are waiting to see what happens before committing themselves.

Kane pleaded with the House committee to permit the USOC more time to work out a solution to the crisis. He said the USOC would be discussing every aspect of the problem this weekend at the Colorado meeting and that the IOC would give them a formal hearing in Lake Placid, N.Y., on Feb. 10.

Kane said the USOC does not have to act until May 19, the date when it must say if it will enter athletes in the Moscow Games.

NCAA Seeks Okay To Sue

DENVER (AP) — The National Collegiate Athletic Association has asked the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals to allow it to sue the federal government over proposed guidelines for women's intercollegiate sports.

The association, based in Kansas City, wants the appellate court to overturn a lower court decision prohibiting it from filing the suit.

The NCAA contends that the Title IX guidelines banning sex discrimination in college athletic programs usurp the authority of the colleges and would create economic and administrative hardships for those schools, and for the NCAA.

U.S. District Judge Earl O'Connor of Kansas City ruled two years ago that the NCAA has no legal standing to sue the government over the Title IX issue.

The three-judge appellate court said after a hearing Tuesday that it could not predict when it might rule in the case.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare has been developing guidelines for Title IX since it became

law in 1972.

Government attorneys at Tuesday's hearing said the association has not been harmed by the guidelines so far and that such harm must be proved in order to bring suit.

Both sides say the guidelines stress "equivalency" for men's and women's sports — not dollar-for-dollar spending.

Eben Crawford, a Cleveland lawyer representing the NCAA, said the association has the right to bring suit because:

—The NCAA's purpose is to "promote and maintain the vitality of men's intercollegiate athletics" and Title IX guidelines have an adverse impact on those programs.

—The guidelines "make it difficult for us to act as the governing agency" for college athletics.

—The NCAA faces the possible loss of members now affiliated with both the NCAA and the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women. The two now have different rules for men and women, and the NCAA contends Title IX would make that illegal.

Gymnasts Set Meet

East Carolina's women's gymnastics team plays host to Western Carolina University and Longwood College here Friday night in a 7 p.m. meet at Minges Coliseum.

Jon Rose, coach of the Pirate team, is looking for a couple of victories in the meet, and anticipates scoring around 118 points as a team.

"We have had a lot of work this week, especially on the bars and beam," Rose said. "I think we've made a lot of progress."

Rose cited the work of Annie Loeschke of Raleigh, a sophomore transfer, as having blossomed recently in all four events. Claudine Hauck, a transfer from West Chester, is rapidly becoming one of the top women in floor exercise for the Pirates.

However, Rose still looks to Cindy Rogers, Susan McKnight, Susan Lawrence and Elizabeth Jackson to lead the Pirates, with Carol Layton adding strength on the bars and beam, and Kim Lowe, despite an injury, leading in the vault.

Change Aids Massengale

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — A small correction in his swing has given Rik Massengale a new lease on his golfing life.

"I'm loving it," said Massengale, once one of the game's more promising young players but a struggling scrambler for 2½ years.

"I haven't hit a duck hook in two weeks," he said before teeing off today in the first round of the \$250,000 Andy Williams-San Diego Open golf tournament. He smiled and whistled a golfing axiom:

"It's a lot easier to play out of the fairways than over there on the wrong side of the (gallery control) ropes."

In 1975, Massengale won one tournament a season and averaged better than \$100,000 a year for three consecutive seasons. Then it all went bad.

In the last two years he won a total of \$29,000. The quiet, pleasant Massengale drifted back into the ranks of the Monday morning qualifiers. His game was in tatters and his career in jeopardy. Last year he won only \$13,000. His stroke average was a high 73.7. He made money in only 11 of 31 starts.

"I put the clubs away for five weeks (at the end of last sea-

son)," Massengale said. Then, starting the 1980 campaign, he got a little tip from teaching pro Ernie Vossler.

"I had the clubface closed at the top of the backswing," Massengale said. "I was pull-hooking or duck-hooking everything. Now, I'm just trying to concentrate on keeping it open at the top, and I haven't hit a hook in two weeks."

His refund swing and building confidence — bolstered by a second-place finish last week in Phoenix that produced a \$32,000 check, more than he'd made in the two previous years — made him one of the leading candidates for the \$45,000 first prize in this, the third tournament of the season.

Other major contenders in the 156-man field were Tom Watson, three-time Player of the Year who is opening his season here; PGA champ David Graham; Fuzzy Zoeller, the Masters champion who won his first title in this tournament a year ago; Lon Hinkle; Andy Bean; two-time San Diego winner J.C. Snead; John Mahaffey; Jerry Pate and Ben Crenshaw.

The last two rounds will be televised nationally by CBS.

NEW Academy Trims Martin

EVERETTES — Hapless Martin Academy fell to its 13th defeat last night as Nash-Edgcombe-Wilson Academy rolled to a 61-35 victory over the Pioneers.

Martin's girls also came out with a defeat, bowing 31-30 to NEW.

In the boys' game, NEW doubled the score on Martin in the first period, 12-6, and were never in trouble after that. They pushed out to a 34-12 lead by halftime and extended that to 44-18 by the end of the third period. Both teams scored 17 points in the final quarter.

Edwin Johnson and Allen Warren each scored 12 points for Martin, while no one hit double figures for either team.

Martin travels to Lawrence Academy on Friday.

Girls Game
NEW—Langley 4 0-0 8; Triplett 2 1-2 5; Webb 1 2-3 4; Batchelor 1 1-4 3; Flood 1 0-3 2; Daughtridge 1 0-2 2; Robbins 1 0-0 2; Vick 1 0-0 2; Bissette 1 0-2 1; Richardson 0 1-2 1; Totals 13 5-18 31.

Martin—Am. Perry 2 4-8 8; Wynne 1 6-8 8; Bailey 4 0-2 8; Al. Perry 1 1-2 2; Ayers 1 1-2 3; Meeks 0 0-0 0; Wynn 0 0-0 0; Totals 9 12-22 30.

Boys' Game
NEW—Joyner 4 0-0 8; Griffin 2 3-4 7; Bass 2 3-5 7; Techev 2 3-6 7; Whitley 3 0-0 6; J. Griffin 2 2-6 6; Barnes 3 0-0 6; Smith 2 0-0 4; Hicks 2 0-0 4; Frazier 1 0-2 2; Watson 1 0-0 2; Clay 1 0-0 2; Cooley 0 0-0 0; Totals 25 11-19 61.

Martin—Johnson 6 0-0 12; Warren 6 0-2 12; Brannon 4 0-2 9; Wilson 1 0-2 2; Chesson 0 0-0 0; Kite 0 0-0 0; Perry 0 0-0 0; Totals 17 1-18 35.

New 12 22 10 17-61
Martin 6 6 6 17-35

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Recreation Ball	
Pee Wee League	Blue Devils 6 2 4 2-8 Panthers 6 8 4 3-21 Leading scorers: BD—Michael Thompson 4, William Mitchell 2, P—Quintin Foreman 10, Kevin Cobbs 6.
Irish	6 2 8 2-8
Warriors	0 2 2 2-6 Leading scorers: I—Cam Smith 8, Rusty Davidson 4, Gary Glout 4, W—Eric Eaton 2, Michelle Joyner 2, LeMuel Gilbert 2.
Midget League	Wildcats 5 4 3 2-14 Eagles 2 4 8 2-16 Leading scorers: W—Jim Hall 5, Jimmy Gillahan 5; E—Curtis Perkins 8, Derrin Moore 4.
Junior League	Blue Devils 8 4 15-31 Leading scorers: E—James Smith 15, Jessie Ackins 7; BD—Billy Michel 11, Ken Waters 7.
Pirates	4 6 8 9-27
Wildcats	7 2 2 3-14 Leading scorers: P—Todd Jordan 11, Bryan Brannon 8; W—Jeff Shock 5, Les Turner 4.
AAA League	Eagles 31 34-65 Western Steer 36 37-73 Leading scorers: E—Larry Bradley 14, Greg Ebron 12; WS—Harold Randolph 27, Mike Brewington 12.
Fleming Disco	31 31-52
PoBoys	34 37-71 Leading scorers: FD—James Dupree 22, Derrick Brewington 10; PB—Joe Wright 17, William Shivers 15.
Carolina Opry	28 22-50
River Ox	34 28-62 Leading scorers: CO—Robert Kear 18, Greg Ashorn 14; RO—Sirilan Daniels 17, Hubert Byner 13.
AA-2 League	Hallows 31 31-62 Integon 25 32-57 Leading scorers: H—Ron Slumpo 23, Rex Burbage 10; I—Chef Emerson 12, Mike Weaver 12.
Abrams	32 37-69
Clark-Branch	22 16-37 Leading scorers: A—Proctor 22, Davenport 14; CB—Don Skinner 10, Russ Taylor 10.
Book Barn	18 27-45
9-Alive	20 36-56 Leading scorers: BB—Billy Clark
College Basketball	
EAST	Bucknell 69, Delaware 66 Connecticut 74, Providence 63 Drew 78, Stevens Tech 59 Fairleigh Dickinson 54, Baltimore 48 Georgetown, D.C. 107, U.S. Internat'l 79 Indiana, Pa. 86, California, Pa. 71 Iona 57, Colgate 49 LaSalle 65, Drexel 61 Monmouth 84, Monclair St. 62 St. Francis, N.Y. 80, Army 71 St. Joseph's, Pa. 60, Penn. St. 3 OT W. Chester 53, Lehigh 52 Yale 81, New Hampshire 62
SOUTH	Alabama 50, Auburn 46, OT Clemson 85, Furman 67 E. Tennessee 51, 54, Appalachian 50 Florida 50, 70, S. Carolina 62 Georgia 55, Tennessee 54 Grambling 68, NW Louisiana 63, 2 OT Jacksonville 91, S. Florida 75 Jacksonville St. 82, Athens Col. 69 Kentucky 89, Mississippi St. 67 Louisiana St. 72, Mississippi 66 Maryland 66, N. Carolina St. 62 N. Carolina 73, Wake Forest 61 N. Georgia 70, Shorter 50 S. Mississippi 59, Memphis St. 54 Virginia 90, Duke 84 W. Carolina 79, Citadel 60 W. Virginia 71, American U. 69, OT
MIDWEST	Ball St. 75, W. Michigan 73 Bowling Green 67, E. Michigan 63 Butler 95, Carthage 51 Cleveland St. 69, Pittsburgh 66 Kansas 72, Oklahoma 67 Kansas St. 73, Iowa St. 63 Kent St. 85, Ohio U. 76 Missouri 78, Colorado 45 Nebraska 74, Oklahoma St. 73, OT Notre Dame 84, Canisius 63 Oral Roberts 114, Portland St. 88 Toledo 69, Miami, Ohio 64
SOUTHWEST	Arkansas St. 52, Oklahoma City 49, OT Samford 46, Houston Baptist 45 Texas El Paso 90, New Mexico 70
WEST	No Colorado 48, Denver 64 San Francisco 90, San Diego 74 Seattle U. 92, Santa Clara 73 So. Colorado 87, Adams St. 77
Pro Basketball	
Eastern Conference	Atlantic Division Philadelphia 36 11 756 Boston 36 12 750 New York 23 28 451 15 Washington 20 26 435 15½ New Jersey 20 29 408 17
Central Division	Atlanta 28 23 549 San Antonio 27 24 529 1 Houston 24 25 490 3 Indiana 22 26 458 4½ Cleveland 22 29 431 6 Detroit 13 37 260 14½
Western Conference	Midwest Division Kansas City 31 21 596 Milwaukee 28 24 538 3 Chicago 17 31 354 12 Denver 17 35 327 14 Utah 16 35 314 14½

Pacific Division	
Seattle 37 13 740	—
Los Angeles 35 15 700 2	—
Phoenix 32 18 640 5	—
San Diego 27 27 500 12	—
Portland 24 27 471 13½	—
Golden State 15 34 306 21½	—
Wednesday's Games	
Seattle 98, Atlanta 96	
Boston 131, Detroit 104	
Houston 111, San Diego 110, 2 OT	
San Antonio 144, Indiana 130	
New Jersey 117, Cleveland 103	
Philadelphia 118, Denver 93	
New York 119, Phoenix 109	
Milwaukee 104, Golden State 102	
Thursday's Games	
New Jersey at Washington	
Los Angeles at Portland	
Kansas City at Utah	
Friday's Games	
Washington at Boston	
San Diego at Indiana	
Detroit at New Jersey	
Kansas City at Chicago	
Seattle at San Antonio	
Milwaukee at Phoenix	
New York at Golden State	
Philadelphia at Los Angeles	

Pro Hockey	
Campbell Conference	Patrick Division
Philadelphia 31 3 12 74 195 136	W L T Pts GF GA
NY Rangers 23 19 8 54 192 179	
NY Islanders 22 17 6 50 162 145	
Atlanta 19 21 5 44 154 160	
Washington 12 27 7 31 144 179	
Smythe Division	
Chicago 18 18 12 48 130 146	
St. Louis 19 21 7 45 145 154	
Vancouver 15 25 8 38 151 169	
Edmonton 13 20 10 36 158 197	
Colorado 13 28 5 31 146 180	
Winnipeg 12 31 5 31 125 195	
Wales Conference	Adams Division
Buffalo 29 12 6 64 177 129	

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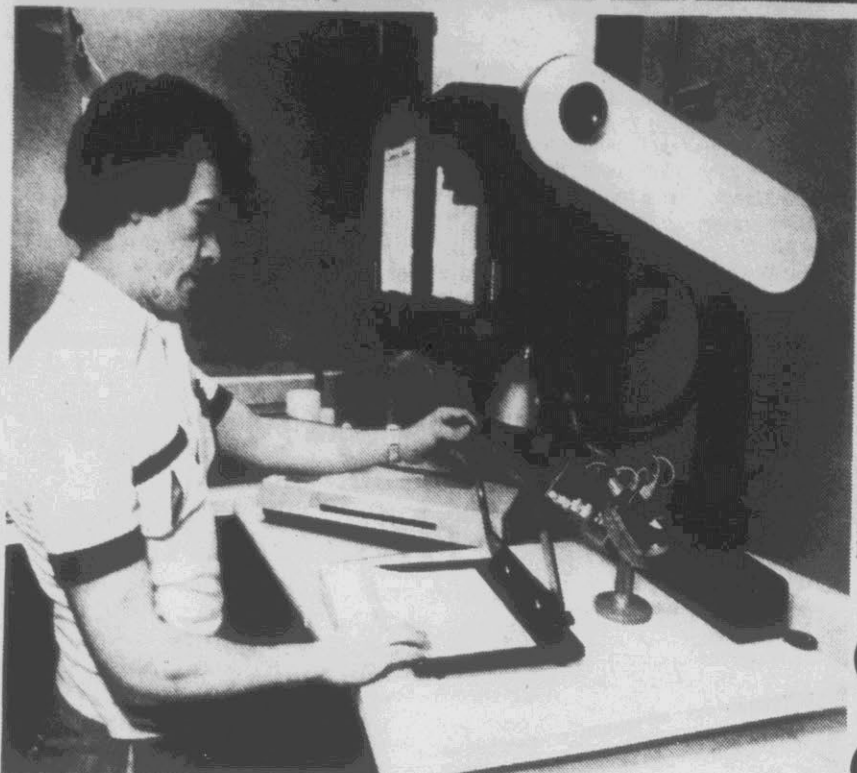
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PRINT MAKING—A technician places a piece of paper in the easel for focusing. A few of the other accessories shown include a grain focuser just behind the easel, a print timer to the left of that and a stabilization processor at left.

By SANDY COLTON
AP Newsfeatures

In my last column, I talked about how easy and inexpensive it is to process your own film. Now, let's go on to the next step, also relatively easy and inexpensive, making your own prints.

Again, you don't need a darkroom. A large closet or any room will do if you can seal off all extraneous light.

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It breaks down like this: enlarger \$100, printing easel \$12, safelight \$7.50, trays for developer, fixer and water \$6, print tongs \$3, multigrade paper

and filter starter kit \$16, blotter pad or book \$10, paper developer and fixer \$5.

Buy also a small, simply written booklet on black and white printing like Kodak's "Basic Developing, Printing and Enlarging" for \$3. It will go into much more detail than I have room for here.

Chances are that you'll wind up spending even less than I've quoted. These are list prices. Many stores sell at discount prices or have starter packages where some items are added free. Check your local camera store or discount-house catalog.

What I've listed here is a basic kit. Later, if you like, you can expand to more and better things.

The most important item to

consider is the enlarger and enlarger lens. The best ones sell for more than \$1,200. Temper your purchase to what you can afford. The \$100 enlarger is fine for a beginner. You can graduate to a better lens or even a better enlarger later. The rest of the items are standard.

Now, if you have a closet large enough for a table that will hold the enlarger and three 8- by 10-inch trays, you're in business. If not, it's not difficult to set up in any room so long as you can seal off the light by covering the windows with black plastic. You'll be working only by the yellow light of your safelight.

Making the prints comes next. Place the negative in the enlarger, adjust the size of the image by moving the enlarger head up and down. Focus onto the easel, turn off the enlarger light, load a piece of paper in the easel, turn on the enlarger and expose the paper for about eight seconds.

Turn off the enlarger light, put the paper in the developer tray and agitate the print for a minute to a minute and a half, then transfer the print to the fixer tray for a few minutes and finally transfer the print to the last tray containing water.

Once the print has been fixed you can turn on the white light and look at it. If it's too light increase your exposure a few seconds. If it's too dark, decrease the exposure. Make small prints until you get to where you can judge your exposure.

For about \$5 you can buy a Kodak projection print scale that will simplify the process of determining exposure time. For measuring time, I use the old "one chimpanzee, two chimpanzees" technique — a chimpanzee for each second.

When you've made all the prints you want simply take the water tray full of prints into the kitchen or bathroom and wash them under running water for about 15 minutes. Then put the prints in your blotter book or roll to dry.

Printing papers are graded with numbers from one to five which represent degrees of contrast. The lowest number is the flattest and the high number most contrasty. Some papers have letters like S, H or UH meaning soft, hard and ultra hard which also designate the degree of contrast in the paper. There are also multi-grade papers that are exposed through numbered filters, usually numbered from one to 10. Again, the lower numbers give the flattest results and the high numbers the most contrasty. Until you've learned to judge your negatives, start with a middle number and adjust after you see the results.

Papers also come in various

Wallace Strategist Aids Bush

By KENDAL WEAVER
Associated Press Writer
MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Charles Snider, the national campaign director for George Wallace in 1972 and 1976, has joined forces with Republican presidential candidate George Bush—and brought along a Wallace fund-raising list with him.

Snider, who began working for Wallace in 1968 and became his chief campaign operative in his last two presidential campaigns, now is Southeast regional coordinator for Bush.

Snider said Wednesday that Bush recently had a "long meeting" with Wallace at the former Alabama governor's Montgomery home.

Bush, said Snider, "wanted to see George Wallace. He admires him. It was a courtesy call and there wasn't any discussion of giving support."

Wallace, who endorsed President Carter in 1976 after his own campaign faltered, has withheld any endorsement for 1980.

Snider says he signed on with the Bush campaign about one year ago. It wasn't any secret, he says, but no one really took notice of his connection to Bush's campaign until after the GOP candidate's victory Tuesday in the Iowa straw poll.

Snider said that, after the Wallace campaign closed its

doors in 1976, "we had access to supporters names ... We certainly weren't going to let those names disappear."

He says the official "Wallace list" of financial supporters, as compiled through mass mail solicitation, wasn't at his disposal. But campaign disclosure laws had required that files be kept on supporters' names, he said, and those were handy.

Snider added that, if the former Alabama governor wanted the list, "he certainly could have a copy."

Snider associate Alton Dauphin is Wallace's brother-in-law, and he, too, now works for the Bush campaign. Snider adds that many "Wallace people," particularly in Alabama, are being attracted to Bush.

In Alabama, which holds a presidential primary March 11, "we're organizing as though we were running a governor's race," said Snider. "We've got county chairmen in all 67 counties."

However, Snider notes that Ronald Reagan defeated President Ford by about a two-to-one margin in the Alabama GOP primary in 1976 and is the ac-

knowledgeable GOP front-runner in the state now.

In Alabama, said Snider, Bush has "an excellent chance of running third and may do better. That's what we're aiming at."

Snider said most of the former Wallace supporters seem to have no problem about switching to the Republican ranks this time around.

"We found out that most of those who were for us in 1972 and 1976 (when Wallace ran as a Democrat) voted Republican after we dropped out," said Snider. And now "most people are looking for a candidate and they really don't have that much concern about a party."

Opening Pandora's Box Over Adoptions Feared

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Legislation that would make adoption records accessible to all adopted children could be "opening a Pandora's box" that would not be in the best interest of the child or his parents, says at least one social worker.

Sandy Summerlin, who works with adoption cases in Union County, says simply handing over a file folder to someone wanting information about his past is not as simple as it sounds.

"No matter how confident the adoptee is that he can handle the information, there might be something in there that could

be quite a shock," Ms. Summerlin said.

Debate on the issue of open adoption records is to begin in Raleigh today at a hearing before a special legislative committee on the rights of adopted children.

The committee, chaired by state Rep. Mary Seymour of Greensboro and Sen. Willis Whitchard of Durham, is scheduled to deliver an interim report of its findings to the 1980 General Assembly. It possibly could introduce legislation at the 1981 session.

Legislation passed during the 1979 General Assembly allows adoptive children over the age

of 18 to get medical information from files. But, all identifying material is first removed, including the names of attending doctors and hospitals where the children were born.

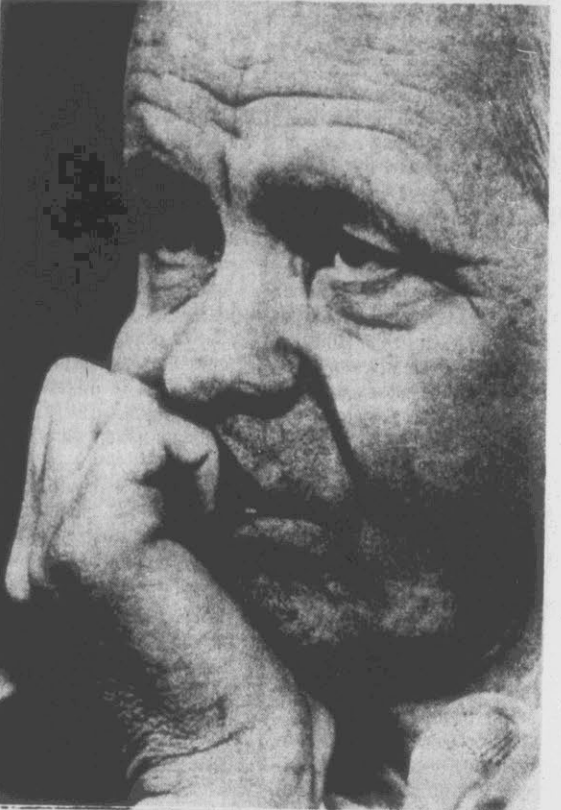
"We've received a large amount of mail in support of having some method for opening files after the adoptee is 21," said Ms. Seymour, whose committee was responsible for the 1979 legislation.

"Some feel mutual consent of all parties should be granted, but others say requiring the adoptive parents' permission may put a strain on the adoptive relationship," she said.

Ms. Summerlin believes the adoptee must have some help in dealing with the kind of information contained in them. She also feels strongly that the natural parents should be informed that the information is being released.

Thirteen persons are scheduled to speak when the hearing begins at 10 a.m. today in the Legislative Building. Ms. Seymour said interested persons not on the agenda will be given the opportunity to speak on the issue if time permits.

Under state law, adoption records — containing all records and information pertinent to the birth and adoption — are sealed and held in the county where the adoption took place. Records can be opened only by court order.



GRAIN STRAIN — The problems of mixing foreign policy and grain show on Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland as he prepares to testify before the Senate Agriculture Committee in Washington on the impact of the Soviet grain embargo on American agriculture. (AP Laserphoto)

District Court Report

Judges Robert D. Wheeler and E. Burt Aycock Jr., disposed of the following cases during the December 27-28 term of District Court in Pitt County.

George Nelson Bowkley Jr., Route 6, Greenville, trespass, 30 days jail suspended on payment of cost-reimbursement.

Harvey Eakes, Ridgeway Street, assault with deadly weapon inflicting serious injury, dismissed.

Geraldine Edwards, Farmville, shoplifting, dismissed.

Tony Robert Goodwin, Apex, possession of marijuana, resisting arrest, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and cost.

Willie Earl Harris, Farmville, shoplifting, dismissed.

Steve Glaying Kelly, Apex, possession of marijuana, not guilty.

Allen King, Lenoir, Griffin, 90 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and cost, \$15 restitution, probation 12 months.

Charles Edwin Williams Jr., Riverview Estates, possession of marijuana, not guilty.

James Wiloughby, Fourteenth Street, trespassing, 30 days jail suspended on payment of cost.

Ronnie Callihan, Paige Drive, aid and abet larceny, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$50 and cost, \$20 restitution, probation 12 months.

Thomas Ray Harris, West Fourth Street, trespass, 30 days jail suspended on payment of cost.

Ronnie Madison, Paige Drive, larceny, 90 days jail suspended on payment of \$50 and cost, \$20 restitution, probation 12 months.

Shirley May, Bell Arthur, trespass, not guilty.

George Walker, Virginia, trespass, 30 days jail suspended on payment of cost.

Leon Everett Adams, Ayden, no operators license, driving under influence, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and cost, surrender operators license.

George Burney, Ayden, speeding, 10 days jail suspended on payment of \$10 and cost.

Samuel Brown, Washington, non-support, 6 months jail suspended on payment of cost, \$25 week support.

Merry Edwards Daniels, Winterville, worthless check, 30 days jail suspended on payment of cost and check.

Donnie Dean Haddock, Vanceboro, reckless driving, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and cost.

Randall Walter Kane, Kinston, speeding, 10 days jail suspended on payment of \$10 and cost, exceeding safe speed, 10 days jail suspended on payment of \$10 and cost.

Christopher Marks Koehncke, Wilmington, exceeding safe speed, 10 days jail suspended on payment of \$10 and cost.

Charlie Mack Odham, Griffin, improper equipment, cost.

Ruth Page, Green Street, larceny, dismissed.

Van Lee Page, Green Street, larceny, motion to dismiss allowed.

Michael Douglas Pitt, Highland Trailer Park, driving under influence, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and cost, surrender operators license.

Johnny Lee Suggs, Ayden, no operators license, driving under influence, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and cost, surrender operators license.

Cary Luthie Williams, Rawl Road, driving under influence, improper passing, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and cost, surrender operators license.

Hildred M. Wilson Jr., West Third Street, driving under influence, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and cost, surrender operators license.

Thomas Wayne Jones, Griffin, inspection violation, 10 days jail suspended on payment of cost.

Danny Lee Nelson, Simpson, possession of marijuana, \$100 and cost.

Alfred C. Alston, West Fourth Street, larceny, 2 days jail.

Corlele Carmon, Route 3, Greenville, worthless check, 30 days jail suspended on payment of cost and check.

Douglas Wayne Carroll, Mt. Olive, speeding, 10 days jail suspended on payment of cost.

Milton Hayes Clark Jr., Aurora, safe movement violation, 10 days jail suspended on payment of \$10 and cost.

Myrtle S. Johnson, Snow Hill, worthless check, dismissed.

Carl Ober Jr., East Tenth Street, injury to personal property, 6 months jail suspended on payment of cost, \$365.50 restitution.

Charles Clifton Taff, Conley Street, resisting officer, dismissed.

Wallace Sanford Byrum Jr., Edenton, exceeding safe speed, 10 days jail suspended on payment of \$10 and cost.

Willie James Freeman, Farmville, non-support, dismissed.

Michael P. Kearns, Village Green Apts., worthless check, dismissed.

Hubert D. Hines, Fountain, assault on female, dismissed.

Robert Lee Staton, Bethel, assault on female, 6 months jail suspended on payment of cost.

Augustas Ray Daniels, intoxicated and disruptive (2 counts), dismissed.

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 10 to 20 inches. Hard packed surface. Three of eight slopes open. Eight to ten inches of machine-made snow.

SKI BEECH — Base of 15 to 35 inches. Powder surface with icy spots. Three of 12 slopes open. Skiing tonight. Heavy winds may cause temporary shut-down of lifts.

CATALOOCHEE — Six-to-15-inch base. Powder surface. One of six slopes open. Night skiing.

HOUND EARS — Closed today.

MILL RIDGE — Closed today.

SAPPHIRE VALLEY — Base of four to 24 inches. Packed powder surface. Two of four slopes open.

SEVEN DEVILS — Base of 10 to 30 inches. Frozen granular surface. Powder secondary surface. Two of five slopes open. Ten inches of machine-made snow. Some icy spots.

SUGAR MOUNTAIN — Base of 8 to 36 inches. Powder surface. Frozen granular secondary surface. Five of 12 slopes open. Skiing tonight.

WOLF LAUREL — Closed today.

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Talk to a Wachovia Personal Banker. Today.

Wachovia Bank & Trust

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
© 1980 by Chicago Tribune

East-West vulnerable.

South deals.

NORTH
♦ Q10985
♥ J3
♦ Q742
♣ Q3

WEST **EAST**
♦ 2 ♦ 743
♥ Q10964 ♥ K852
♦ J1053 ♦ A9
♣ J92 ♣ K1086

SOUTH
♦ AKJ6
♥ A7
♦ K86
♣ A754

The bidding:

South West North East
1 ♦ Pass 2 ♦ Pass
2 NT Pass 3 ♦ Pass
4 ♦ Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: Ten of ♠.

Declarer rode home a long shot on today's hand with the assistance of a partial count of the opponents' distribution.

His plethora of aces and kings makes South's hand a whit too strong for a one no trump opening bid, but we would have preferred a one club opening to allow partner an easy response. That would

simply have meant that North would have ended up declaring the same contract.

The ten of hearts was covered by the jack and king and won by the ace. Declarer must lose a club and a heart trick, so he must hold his diamond losers to one if he is to make his contract. That could be accomplished if one defender started with specifically A-x in the suit, and declarer can work out (or guess) which.

Declarer set about finding out as much as possible about his opponents' holdings. He cashed the ace of clubs and continued with a low club to the queen. East won the king and reverted to hearts, and West won the nine. He exited with the jack of clubs, ruffed in dummy. Declarer crossed to his hand with the ace of trumps and ruffed his last club as West discarded a heart.

Declarer led the ten of spades from dummy and paused to reconstruct the hands after West showed out. East was known to have started with seven cards in the black suits as against four by West. The hearts did not seem to be behaving too freakishly. Therefore, West surely held more diamonds than East.

Declarer decided to make his diamond play through East. He led a diamond to his king, which held. After drawing East's last trump, declarer led a low diamond from his hand and ducked in dummy. East was forced to win with the ace, and the queen of diamonds became the fulfilling trick.

To purists, declarer's play is known as the "coup en blanc."

You Live It, Or It's Not In The Horn

By GORDON BOCK

NEW YORK (UPI) — He often slept beneath bandstands while the brass section blared. He was known to have walked into the ocean wearing a new suit, downed 16 double whiskeys in two hours and gulped down 20 hamburgers in a sitting.

His name was Charles Christopher Parker Jr., but a legion of jazz fans came to know him simply as "Bird." Because Parker died at the age of 34, many never got to hear the great alto saxophonist whose artistic legacy resides in much of the jazz played today.

But for the next year, the unlucky ones will have a chance to become acquainted with his music, for 1980 is the "Year of the Bird."

What came out of Parker's horn with consummate speed and fiery passion was the post-World War II style known as "bebop," whose complex chord changes, Parker urged, are "convenient only for small combos and ought to be played fast."

Critics at the time with near-sighted ears sneered at the "non-jazz" that "didn't swing." Today, most concede that bebop was a visionary form that revolutionized jazz.

"If Charlie wanted to invoke plagiarism laws, he could sue almost everybody who's made a record in the last 10 years," pianist Lennie Tristano, an innovator himself who died in 1978, once said.

"Most music today is lame compared to Bird," agrees David Himmelstein, the man behind the "Year of the Bird" concept. "We want to stage the 'risorgimento del bebop.'" Himmelstein, a successful writer and producer who revels in the title of "man-about-jazz," plans to honor Parker's genius with a year-long series of balls, dances, concerts, cruises and jazz festival tributes throughout the nation and the world.

Picking 1980 to honor Parker is doubly significant. The year marks the 60th anniversary of his birth in Kansas City on Aug. 29 and the 25th anniversary of his death on March 12.

The doors to Birdland, the Manhattan jazz club named after Parker, have long been shuttered. Imbedded in a sidewalk nearby is a plaque honoring Parker and other greats who made 52nd Street "Swing Street."

American music remain alive, of course, on discs — most notably a stream of reissues on the Warner and Savoy labels, the "Parker with strings" album of which the saxophonist was so proud and an array of bootleg recordings made under nightclub tables.

There is a Parker biography by Ross Russell — "Bird Lives!" — and frequent talk of a film based on the book with Richard Pryor in the starring role.



A PEICE OF CAKE — George Burns, 84, and 11-year-old Louanne share a piece of cake during joint birthday party for them Wednesday at a Los Angeles restaurant. Burns and Louanne star in new Warner Bros. movie, "Oh

God! Oh God!" due for release soon. In the film, Louanne plays a little girl who is recruited by Burns to help make God once again a household word. (AP Laserphoto)

McCartney Is 'Incommuniado'

NEW YORK (AP) — Entertainer Paul McCartney, jailed in Tokyo Jan. 16, is being held "incommunicado" and only his wife and brother-in-law can see him briefly each day, says the ex-Beatle's father-in-law.

Manhattan lawyer Lee Eastman told the New York Daily News McCartney's incarceration for allegedly bringing 7.7 ounces of marijuana into the country has created a "highly tense situation."

"You know things are different there," said Eastman. "He has no charges against him so he can't be released on bail. Linda (McCartney's wife) and their four children are being very courageous..."

Japanese authorities have declined to comment on the eventual outcome of the case, but Hidehiro Marui, an expert in Japanese drug law, said he believes the 37-year-old rock star will be deported within a few weeks. McCartney has been ordered to remain in detention until Monday for questioning.

'Westworld' To Be TV Series

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The movie science-fiction thriller "Westworld" will become an hour-long television series titled "Beyond Westworld" starring James Wainwright and newcomer James McMullan.

The new CBS entry will make its debut March 5 with McMullan playing a corporate security agent defending the world against an army of sophisticated robots who look and act like humans but who are virtually indestructible.

Wainwright plays a scientist who creates and controls the robots.

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Doors Open 5:45
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TVLog

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

WNCT-TV Ch. 9

THURSDAY	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
	My A's 'S'	Happy Days	Waltons	Awards	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie
FRIDAY	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
	PTL Club	Caroline	Morning	Kangaroo	Kenner	WHEW	Arts	Arts	Arts	Arts

WITN-TV Ch. 7

THURSDAY	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
	All In	Tic Tac	B. Rogers	Quincy	News	Tonight	Tomorrow	News	News	News
FRIDAY	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
	Almanac	Today	News	Today	News	Today	News	Today	News	Today

WCTI-TV Ch. 12

THURSDAY	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
	Good Times	Gong Show	Mork & Moe	Benson	Miller	Soap	Tom & Jerry	News	News	News
FRIDAY	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
	Morning	America	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News

WUNK-TV Ch. 25

THURSDAY	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
	Confidence	Report	Choose	Camera III	Theatre	D. Cavett	News	News	News	News
FRIDAY	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
	Weather	Prime Time	Update	Safety	Write On	Readalong I	Sesame St.	Rhythm	Cover to	Readalong II

Namath Retains Title Of Former Superstar

By PETER J. BOYER
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The publicity sheet read: "Former football superstar-turned-actor Joe Namath and acclaimed performers Judd Hirsch and Jack Albertson star in the riotous two-hour movie, 'Marriage is Alive and Well'..."

One supposes, when one watches Joe Willie Namath act, that Namath will forever be a "former football superstar-turned-actor." The "acclaimed performer" stuff is saved for the guys who waited on tables while waiting for the big break, guys who practiced Hamlet in dingy hotel rooms under the glare of naked light bulbs.

Joe Willie did his acting apprenticeship with an amusing troupe called the New York Jets. His "Boffo" performance came against the Baltimore Colts in Super Bowl III. His only memorable soliloquy came before the game, when he predicted his underdogs would

beat the mighty Colts. "I guarantee it," said Joe Willie.

"Socko!" said the critics. He was outrageous and hip in a time when most jocks were flat-topped and low-profiled. He hung out in nightclubs ... owned one, for awhile. He never did summerstock; he was Broadway Joe.

Somewhere along the way, Joe Willie Namath became a bona-fide "personality," which qualified him to go on talk shows and make big movies with Ann-Margret (remember the drive-in special, "C.C. & Co.?").

And being a personality, Joe Willie was assured of at least one chance at a TV series. So, he came to the Hollywood Rams, retired after one season, and hit the air with "The Waverly Wonders" at NBC. The series made "C.C. and Co." look classic. It vanished, mercifully, after a few painful weeks.

Now, a year later, here

comes Joe Willie again, this time in an NBC TV comedy about marriage. You get the feeling that Namath didn't spend the intervening months in a dingy hotel room practicing "Hamlet."

"The acting is going well, I think," he says. "I'm going at it at a comfortable pace, and I think I'm growing. I know I could learn a lot more if I studied more, if I stayed up days and nights studying, but I'm also sure that would change my personality. And I don't want to do that. I'm very comfortable with the way things are."

He cheerfully performs his promotion duties for "Marriage is Alive and Well" (which airs Friday on NBC), but next week, Namath will be back home in Ft. Lauderdale, where, presumably, he'd be spending his days and nights studying the histrionic art.

Come to think of it, maybe "former football superstar-turned actor" isn't so bad.

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STEVE MARTIN...
The JERK
FUN SHOWS DAILY 3-5-7-9

6TH BIG WEEK
Kramer vs. Kramer
PG SHOWS DAILY 3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15

ENDS TODAY!
IT'S THE WORLD SERIES OF LAUGHTER!
SQUEEZE PLAY
ADULT FUN! SHOWS 3:15-5:15-7:05-9:00

ENDS TODAY!
"IT'S NOT THE SIZE THAT COUNTS"
SHOWS 7:05-9:00 P.M.

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"JACK THE RIPPER" · "ROLLER BOOGIE" · "UFO'S ARE REAL"

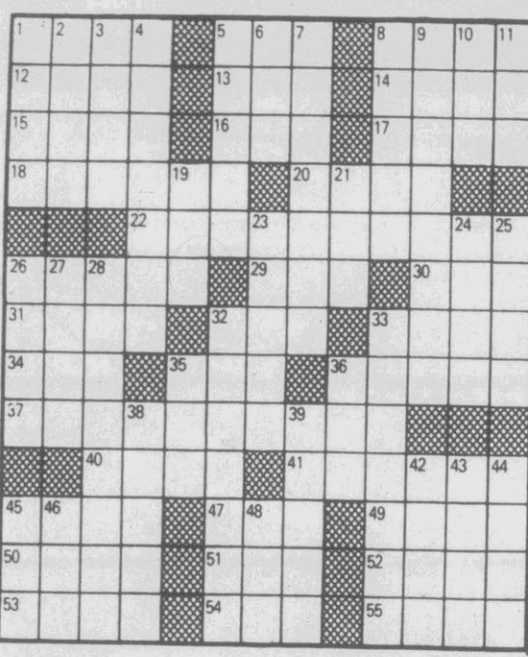
Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

- | | | | |
|-----------------------------|--------------------|-------------------------|--------------------------|
| ACROSS | 37 Autumnal treat | 55 Snick's partner DOWN | 8 Mark or seal |
| 1 Crowds | 40 Joycean turf | 1 Western sight | 9 Clergyman for a prison |
| 5 - Baba | 41 Passionate | 2 Relating to the ear | 10 Rowing need |
| 8 - free | 45 Injure | 3 French bench | 11 Gratuities |
| 12 Iowa, to Pierre | 47 Word with will | 4 Prepared, as tea | 19 Hubbub |
| 13 Oriental currency | 49 Singer Adams | 5 Ski town of note | 21 Likely |
| 14 Siamese | 50 Dueler's weapon | 6 Hawaiian token | 23 Perfume ingredient |
| 15 Function in trigonometry | 51 Compete | 7 Infuse deeply | 24 Israel's Abba |
| 16 Sty dweller | 52 Let | 8 Fictional dog | 25 Arid |
| 17 Retiree's org. | 53 Composer | 9 Vessel | 26 Fictional |
| 18 Express approval | 54 German ice | 10 Hindered | 32 Lead astray |
| 20 Inclined walk | | 11 Pantries | 35 Johnson dog |
| 22 Tropical treats | | 12 Johnson dog | 36 - diem |
| 26 Pale | | 13 Citrus fruits | 38 Citrus fruits |
| 29 Illuminated | | 14 Valleys | 39 Valleys |
| 30 Beame or Fortas | | 15 Actress Barbara | 42 Actress Barbara |
| 31 Fish | | 16 Number of Muses | 43 Number of Muses |
| 32 Place of iniquity | | 17 French head | 44 French head |
| 33 Pinocchio, at times | | 18 Coop dweller | 45 Coop dweller |
| 34 Dickens' character | | 19 Mimic | 46 Mimic |
| 35 Surround | | 20 Roman 52 | 48 Roman 52 |
| 36 Velvetlike fabric | | | |

Avg. solution time: 23 min.



Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 1-24

BETTOZZSS BETTOZA TILFST EP
TIPL FEZ TEZOEPA

Yesterday's Cryptokuip - TONGUE-TWISTING NAME WORRIES STUTTERING TOASTMASTER.

Today's Cryptokuip clue: F equals H

The Cryptokuip 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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FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, JAN. 25, 1980

YOUR DAILY Horoscope

from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Don't do anything that is drastic or make sudden and dramatic changes for they would not be to your best interests right now. Be steadfast in carrying through with practical plans.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) If you do not stick to proven methods, your plans with others may backfire. Forget emotion where practical affairs are concerned.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You have to use tact with associates since they are in an irritable mood. Keep promises you have made to others.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Use common sense in handling problems otherwise you get into further trouble. Be patient with a family tie who is having problems.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Don't get involved in a quarrel between a loved one and a good friend. Keep an eye on your purse, wallet.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Take care you do not argue with others, whether at home or in business. Listen carefully to what bigwigs have to say.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Get your ideas on a practical, workable basis before presenting them to higher-ups. Show you are an efficient person.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Financial affairs can prove annoying but be sure to take care of them efficiently. Not a good day to consult with an adviser who is too busy.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Be sure you handle those matters with associates that appear unimportant but are actually vital. Get involved in a community matter that could affect you personally.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Forget about socializing and finish important tasks. Be more understanding with associates and gain cooperation.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Get rid of stumbling blocks in the path of your progress. Take a loved one's irritable mood in your stride.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Take no risks with security you now enjoy and get fundamental affairs in better order. A family tie could be irritated with you.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Be sure to help a friend who has a problem. You may be introduced to some charming people who offer interesting opportunities.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be a born trouble shooter. Teach good morals, ethics and do not discipline too severely, but intelligently.

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

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Advise Combined Shots For Flu

WASHINGTON (AP) - Government advisers are recommending a new combination influenza shot next flu season for high-risk persons.

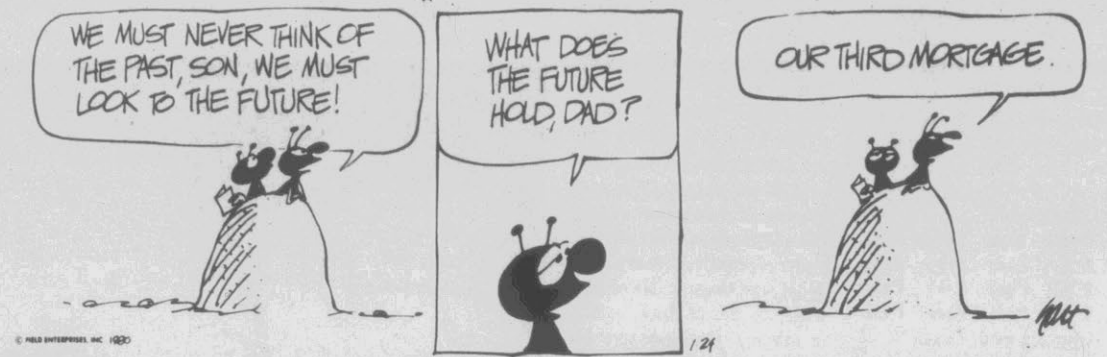
The advisory panel - made up of scientists, doctors, drug-makers, state health officials and citizens - also said Tuesday an antiviral drug that acts as a preventive should be used to complement next season's vaccines. The group said U.S. Surgeon General Julius Richmond should substitute the B-Singapore strain for the similar B-Hong Kong flu strain used in the current vaccine, while continuing use of the A-Brazil and A-Texas strains. It says the shot should be given to high-risk persons - those 65 or older, or those who are chronically ill.

EMBASSY IN HOTEL
TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) - The Israeli embassy in Egypt will open Monday in the Cairo Hilton while Israel continues its search for a permanent building, according to Ambassador-designate Elihu Ben-Elissar.

PEANUTS



3.C.



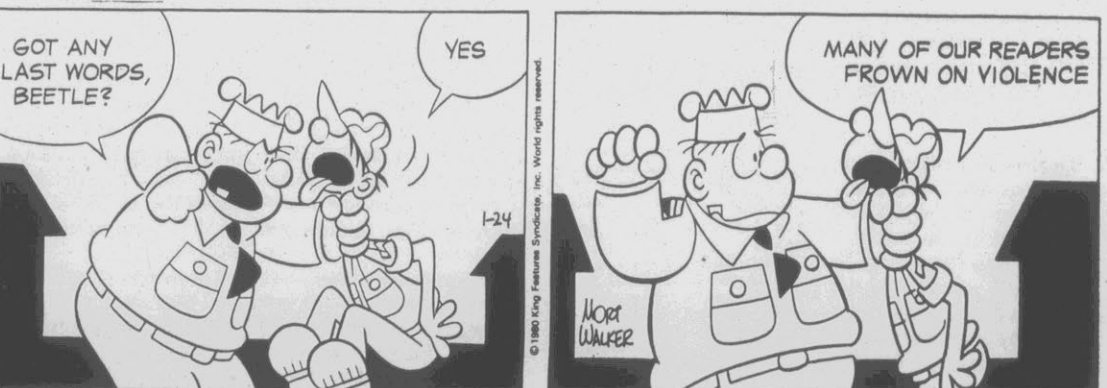
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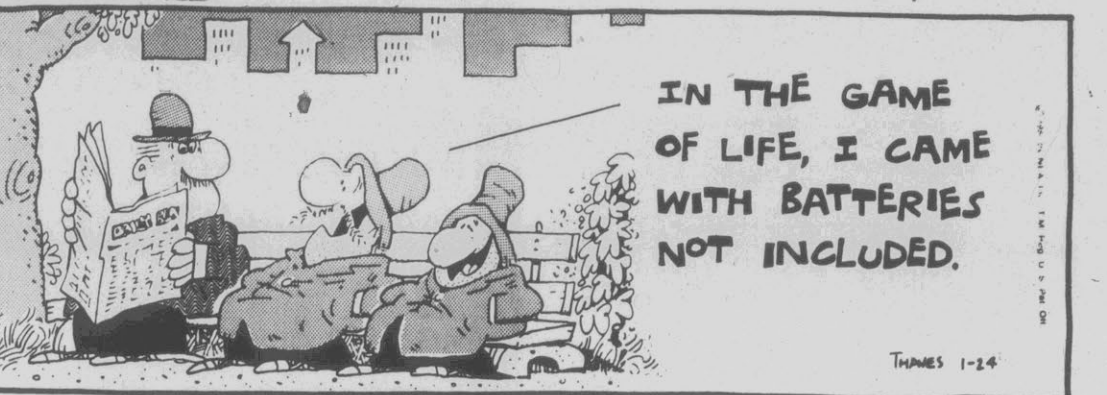
BEETLE BAILEY



PHANTOM



FRANK AND ERNEST



PRIME TIME



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



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Call 752-6166 for home delivery

56 Miscellaneous
HAMMOND ORGAN. \$600; full length mink stole, \$500; mink collar, \$350. 752-7301.
CATALINA PONTIAC 1973. 4 new tires, air, 9000. Panasonic stereo, 8 track, 2 speakers, radio, \$100. 756-5772.

60 INSTRUCTION
PIANO and guitar lessons. Richard J. Knapp, B.A. (Degree Music). 752-9287.

62 LOST AND FOUND
LOST small, silver, Benger dog wearing white flea collar, named Cookie. Lost in Club Pines area. 756-4211 days. 756-9871 nights. \$350 reward.

64 MOBILE HOMES For Rent
2 BEDROOMS, furnished, washer, air, covered patio, shady lot, no children, no pets. 752-5907.

2 AND 3 bedroom mobile homes and lots, Colonial Mobile Home Park. 758-4413 between 8 and 10 a.m.

ONE BEDROOM, fully carpeted, \$90. 12 X 60. 2 bedrooms, \$125. No pets. No children. 758-3444.

2 BEDROOM trailer. Furnished, washer and dryer, 3 miles north of Belvoir. 752-0868 or 758-2347.

12 X 70, 3 bedrooms, furnished, carpet, air, 1 1/2 baths. Village Trailer Park. Ayrden. \$125 per month plus \$100 deposit. 746-6170 or 752-7148.

2 BEDROOMS, furnished, washer, carpet, air conditioning, no pets, no children, good location. 758-4857.

TRAILER SPACES for rent. 752-6522 after 5 p.m.

10 X 57 with air. 756-1444 around 4 p.m.

66 Mobile Homes For Sale
WE BUY used mobile homes. Tommy Williams. 756-7815. 752-5682.

1974 OAKWOOD 12 X 65. Must sell in excellent condition. \$1800 down and assume loan or best offer. 758-0488 after 5.

ITEM #2. Very clean, a newlyweds special. 12 X 36. Low down payment. Easily manageable monthly payments. 756-0191.

SEVERAL NICE doublewide repossessions soon available. Call 756-0191.

12 X 62 Holiday. Step up kitchen, lighted beams, bay window, washer, dryer, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Very nice. Call 756-0191.

ONLY ONE (reposition). 24 X 60, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, \$2590 down to qualified buyer. Must be seen. 756-0191.

1972, 12 X 60. Excellent condition. Newly carpeted, central air, dishwasher, nice curtains, underpin, wood storage house. Need to see to appreciate. Set up at Shady Knoll Mobile Estates. Call 752-7982.

1965 PRINCESS 12 X 60. Good condition. \$3800. Owner will finance. 758-8241 after 6 p.m.

1973, 12 X 65. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, carpeted throughout, central air, curtains, fire alarms. Call 752-9858.

68 OPPORTUNITY
SERVICE MASTER. Professional, in-home and commercial cleaning franchises available in Pitt County area. \$4500. Includes equipment, chemicals, license and training. Service Master of Raleigh/Durham, 204 West Peace Street, Raleigh, NC 27603. 833-2802.

CLOTHING STORE for sale. Interior and inventory. Down Home Limited. 758-7422.

ARE THERE any Christian business opportunities in Greenville? 746-3382 or 746-6425.

70 PROFESSIONAL
CAROLINA CHIMNEY Cleaners. Thorough, professional service. No mess guarantee. Books, kits and information. 758-0174.

CHIMNEY SWEEP. Gid Holloman. North Carolina's original chimney sweep. 20 years experience working on chimneys and fireplaces. Call day or night 753-3503, Farmville.

DO ENVELOPE stuffing in my home. 752-7638.

71 Business Service
MICROFILM and billing service. Will microfilm your active and inactive records for security and space. Filing and mailing your statements each month. Reasonable rates! Carolina Microfilm Services. 752-3776.

72 REAL ESTATE
WE AT Century 21 Lanco Realty are exclusive agents for Cherry Oaks, Camelot, MacGregor Downs, Stan-Tonsburg Estates, Arbor Bluff and Fox Run Subdivisions. We have over 200 lots available in these areas, ranging in price from \$6000 to \$20,000. Call today to view these lots. Call 756-5868.

26 ACRES. 4 miles from Carolina Mall. Woodland Road frontage with Bell Arthur water. \$42,500 (with terms). Speight Realty & Investments, Inc. 756-3220; nights, 758-7741.

73 Commercial Property
SHOP/OFFICE space for lease. 1000 square feet. Neighborhood commercial zone. Hooker Road. Call 752-1733 days. 756-7614 nights.

FOR RENT. 2400 square feet commercial space. Prime location at intersection of Greenville Boulevard and Northeast and 264 Bypass, adjacent to J. H. Hudson, Inc. offices and Greenville Marine. Available immediately. J. H. Hudson. 758-2138.

20,000 SQUARE foot building for lease or sale. Located at intersection of Tenth Street and Dickinson Avenue. Completely heated. 1200 square feet of office space, air conditioning. Multi-purpose. 752-1020.

2000 TO 2500 square feet. To be built to tenant's specifications. 1/2 mile from Memorial Drive. Call for details. Call George and Bob's TV & Appliances. 756-6771 for more information.

5000 SQUARE FOOT office building. Just redecorated. Located at 264 Bypass, near new mall. Plenty of parking. Will subdivide. 758-2000.

3000 square foot building with office space. West End Circle. 756-2168, 9:11-5. 756-2709 after 6.

3 STORES or offices for rent. Available as 2000, 4000 or 6000 square feet. Home Furniture location. 703. 705 and 707 Dickinson Avenue. Call 752-0636 or 756-7500.

STORE FOR RENT. 805 Dickinson Avenue. Occupied by Al Barre. 756-6670. 752-0636, nights, 756-7500.

74 Farms For Sale
SCOTT FARM. 115 acres. 3 miles east Elm City. Paved road. 13,400 pounds tobacco. Call 1-851-2729 or 1-496-5244.

150 ACRES with 50 cleared and 13,000 pounds of tobacco. Located near Beaufort County line. Call Aldridge & Southernland. 754-5260; nights, Don Southernland, 756-5260.

76 Farms For Lease
TOBACCO POUNDAGE for lease. Call 946-1579 after 6 p.m.

FOR LEASE. 13,000 pounds tobacco. Price negotiable. Call 758-1769.

78 Houses For Sale
ATTENTION VETERANS. You'll love the country living in this Artur. No down payment. 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, bath, kitchen, formal dining room, fenced backyard. \$34,500. No realtors. 758-0816.

78 Houses For Sale
3 BEDROOMS. 1 1/2 baths. In Oakdale. Assume 8.5% loan. Payments \$258.85. \$6000 down. McLawhorn Realty. 524-5474.

DUPLX Solar heated 2 bedroom on Juniper Lane. Cedar Village. Loan assumable. \$35,000. Bill Williams Real Estate. 752-2615.

INVESTMENT. 3 bedrooms, one bath, zoned CDF. Excellent rental property. Reduced for quick sale. \$19,900. Henford & Evans Real Estate. Steve Evans. 756-1111 or 758-0934.

\$23,900. Immaculate, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Griffon. McLawhorn Realty. 524-5474.

NEW LISTING for the investor, for young couple's first home. Well kept, lovely home with dishwasher and stove. Priced to sell immediately. \$27,900. Stack Kiger Realty. 756-3088; nights, Dianne Whitehurst. 756-7222.

7% LOAN ASSUMPTION. Former buyer regrets this exceptional buy must be put back on the market. Three bedrooms, 1600 square feet, den, fireplace, two baths, formal dining room. Hurry on this great buy. Forest Acres in Griffon - only \$42,900. Estate Realty Company. 752-6036; nights, 758-4354, 524-5239, or 752-3647.

CAMELOT Subdivision. 109 Guinevere Lane. 756-4191 days. 756-9806 after 6:30.

LET'S LOOK at the facts. When was the last time you've seen a home in the Belvedere, Club Pines or Westhaven area for under \$30 per square foot? Now let's add the plus. 2 1/2 baths, garage, 4th bedroom or study, huge fireplace, fenced in backyard and assumable loan balance of \$23,500 at 7%. Only \$38,900. Stack Kiger Realty. 756-3088; nights, Gene Stack. 752-3366.

409 ELM STREET. 1400 square feet, 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, living room with fireplace, bath, exit, pension attic. Walk to ECU. Closing costs and discount points paid by owner. Owner/Broker. 758-4362.

NEW LISTING. East Fourth Street. Former brick home. Large bedrooms, bath, formal dining room, eat in kitchen, living room with fireplace. \$42,900. Call Aldridge & Southernland. 756-5300.

EXTRAORDINARY
Contemporary is awaiting you in Lake Ellsworth. 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, custom Arianne Clark Kitchen, clerestory windows and sky lights plus so much more. \$93,000.

GINGER HACKETT RE/MAX
Greenville 756-7986

CONTEMPORARY
3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home on nice wooded lot in Cherry Oaks. Custom built with cedar and stone exterior, stone fireplace, 2 car garage, many extras. 758-1403 days, 756-7886 evenings.

HARD TO BELIEVE
This 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home in Winterville with living room and den plus detached garage is only \$29,200.

GINGER HACKETT RE/MAX
Greenville 756-7986

TUCKER ESTATES. This beautiful brand new home will soon be completed. Features 3 bedrooms with walk in closets, great room with fireplace, kitchen with eat in area, storm doors and thermopane windows. Conveniently located. \$82,900. All this and a lovely wooded lot! \$76,900. Mavis Butts Realty. 758-0655; Mavis Butts, 752-7073; Nanette Whitchard. 756-7779; Mavis Butts. 752-7073; Kaye Montieth. 758-4750; Jeannie Gee. 758-9859.

THE PINES. Ayrden. This lovely home is custom built and features 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, entrance hall, living room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen with all built-ins, den with beamed ceiling and fireplace and a double garage. All this and a lovely wooded lot! \$76,900. Mavis Butts Realty. 758-0655; Mavis Butts, 752-7073; Nanette Whitchard. 756-7779; Kaye Montieth. 758-4750; Jeannie Gee. 758-9859.

UNIVERSITY AREA. Great 8 1/2% loan assumption. This lovely 2 story home offers 3 bedrooms plus charm. Has 3 bedrooms (with built-in bookshelves, desk and vanity), 2 full baths, living room with fireplace, study with built-in desk and bookshelves, dining room with bay window, kitchen with built-ins and a large recreation/utility room. Reduced to \$47,900. Mavis Butts Realty. 758-0655; Jeannie Gee. 758-9859; Nanette Whitchard. 756-7779; Mavis Butts. 752-7073; Kaye Montieth. 758-4750.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

RAY'S FRONT END SERVICE
located at Curley's Exxon, Memorial Dr. Greenville
is having a front end special on alignment \$6.99 and \$2.00 extra for car with A/C.
Stop by or call Ray Boyd 756-4566 Home 756-6878

SPECIAL PRICE
Filing Cabinet \$89.50
4 drawer
List Price \$136.50
Taff Office Equipment Co.
752-2175 569 Evans St.

Buying or Selling, For Best Results Try Our "Personal Service"
D.G. Nichols Agency
752-4012
Anytime

A New Offering

EAST 14TH STREET
A wonderful opportunity to own a renovated farm type home with one acre of land and outbuildings. Beautiful entrance foyer, impressive and comfortable living room with two way fireplace, dining room, spacious new recreation room, three bedrooms, two fireplaces, 2 1/2 baths, bright kitchen, sunporch, double carport. \$125,000.

2500 SQUARE FOOT office building. Just redecorated. Located at 264 Bypass, near new mall. Plenty of parking. Will subdivide. 758-2000.

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BLANCHE FORBES
Listing Broker
756-3438

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78 Houses For Sale
REDUCED. Must sell this weekend. Windy Ridge Townhouse. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace. Possible loan assumption. Call Peggy at Aldridge & Southernland. 756-5300.

ENGLEWOOD. This modern priced home offers 3 bedrooms, great room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with eat in area, study (could be fourth bedroom), 2 full baths and carport. Ready for immediate occupancy. \$27,500. Mavis Butts Realty. 758-0655; Nanette Whitchard. 756-7779; Mavis Butts. 752-7073; Kaye Montieth. 758-4750; Jeannie Gee. 758-9859.

CAMELOT. This brand new home features 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, great room with vaulted ceiling and fireplace, kitchen with breakfast area and garage. It's still under construction so there's time to choose your own decor. \$57,500. Mavis Butts Realty. 758-0655; Mavis Butts. 752-7073; Kaye Montieth. 758-4750; Nanette Whitchard. 756-7779; Jeannie Gee. 758-9859.

BY OWNER. Corner lot. Fenced-in backyard. 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and dining room. 756-0455 after 5:30.

79 Investment Property
NEW CONSTRUCTION. Low maintenance Duplexes, triplexes, quadruplexes. Can buy one or more units. Perfect for rental. Speight Realty & Investments, Inc. 756-3220; nights, 758-7741.

ROBERSONVILLE. Great investment property. 1 1/2 story brick building located corner of Main and Railroad Streets. Owner financing available. \$12,500. Mavis Butts Realty. 758-0655; Nanette Whitchard. 756-7779; Mavis Butts. 752-7073; Kaye Montieth. 758-4750; Jeannie Gee. 758-9859.

80 Lots For Sale
WINTERVILLE. 18.5 acres. City water and sewer. Will call. Perfect for subdividing and financing. Buyer's Perfect Home, private estate. Speight Realty & Investments, Inc. 756-3220; nights, 758-7741.

5 ACRES on Highway 33. 8 miles from Greenville. Only \$18 (with terms). Speight Realty & Investments, Inc. 756-3220; nights, 758-7741.

3 ACRES off Stokes Highway. Possible owner financing. Speight Realty & Investments, Inc. 756-3220; nights, 758-7741.

ACRE LOTS on Bethel Highway. \$6500. Perfect home for investment. Investments, Inc. 756-3220; nights, 758-7741.

APPROXIMATELY 1/2 acre lot on Highway 102, between Ayden and Calico. Owner will finance with low down payment. Call collect, 485-6904 or 485-6200 (ask for Bob Phillips).

LOTS. Building lots located north of Greenville. 100 X 200, \$2,250. Mavis Butts Realty. 758-0655; Kaye Montieth. 758-4750; Nanette Whitchard. 756-7779; Jeannie Gee. 758-9859.

BROOK VALLEY. Beautiful wooded lot for sale. Approximately 3.8 acres. Owner financing available. \$66,600. Mavis Butts Realty. 758-0655; Mavis Butts. 752-7073; Kaye Montieth. 758-4750; Nanette Whitchard. 756-7779; Jeannie Gee. 758-9859.

RIVERFRONT LOT located in Holly Ridge Estates. 4 miles east of Greenville on NC 33. 5.6 acres with 330 feet of high shoreline on Tar River. Call 756-0842 or 756-5805.

4 1/2 ACRE LOTS northwest of Greenville. \$4000 each. Owner will finance. Call 752-0864 or 758-2347.

82 Resort Property For Sale
WATERFRONT lot. 100 X 225 with septic tank. On Pamlico River at Crystal Beach. \$12,000. 756-3266 after 6 p.m.

3 BEDROOM riverfront home on Pamlico River at bay view, Bath, NC. Central heat and air, lot (350 feet deep with 100 feet frontage). Contact A. T. Venters. 746-6171.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

FOR SALE
PEANUT HAY
\$1 per bale
call 752-5937 or 758-2996

SECRETARY
MATURE
Professional Sought
For respected medical supplier. Basic clerical with emphasis on Sales.
Phone 756-3590 or
nights 752-1957

TRI COUNTY HOMES
756-0131
1977 3 bedroom, good condition. \$550 and assume payments of \$118.64.
1969 Belmont. 2 bedroom. \$425 and assume payments of \$104.92.
1974 Newport. 1 bedroom furnished with washer and dryer. \$492.50 down. 84 payments of \$95.92, 16 APR.
1979 Brigadeer. 2 bedroom furnished including washer and dryer. \$8900 plus tax. \$928.50 down. 144 payments of \$124.16, 14 APR.
1980 Brigadeer. 2 bedroom furnished including washer. \$7800 plus tax. \$795.50 down. 144 payments of \$109.65, 14 APR.

INSURANCE
LICENSED
AGENTS
LIFE and A and H
We need 3 salespersons male or women to work 25 mile radius of Greenville. 25 hot leads per week. Payroll reduction need not collect first month premiums. Earn from \$375 per week and up if you qualify. Call Mr. Twitty collect 919-467-6173 Thursday and Friday.

The Real Estate Corner

SPECIALS OF THE WEEK
1977 Ford Courier Pickup
4 speed transmission, white.
1979 Ford Mustang Cobra
Loaded with flip-up roof. Silver, black interior.
These Units Are Priced To Sell!

Hastings Ford
E. 10th St. 758-0114

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84 RENTALS
4 BEDROOM house in town. 4 bedroom house in country (8 miles out); 2 bedroom apartments (furnished or unfurnished); in country - (8 miles out); 3 bedroom house in town; campus; 2 bedroom mobile home in country (8 miles out). 746-3284 or 524-4229.

RETAIL STORE (3500 square feet) for lease. In prime location. Eastern North Carolina shopping center. Immediate occupancy. Call D. G. Nichols Agency. 756-8010 or 756-4012.

86 Apartments For Rent
Check everywhere else first
Ultimate In Apartment Living
Kings Row Apartments
One and two bedroom garden apartments. Fully carpeted, furnishing range, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal and cable TV. Conveniently located to shopping center and schools. Located just off 10th Street. Call 752-3519

Looking for an apartment? You'll find a wide range of available units listed in the Classified columns of today's paper.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

STEEL BUILDINGS
by
RIVERSIDE
IRON WORKS, INC.
EASTERN CAROLINA'S LARGEST AND OLDEST
AN AUTHORIZED MITCHELL ENGINEERING CO. DEALER
CALL: 633-3121
NEW BIRM. I.L.C.

EXPERT
SHOE REPAIRING
New & Reconditioned Shoes
Shiver Surplus Sales
822 Dickinson Ave.
Next To Cozarts Auto Supply

To Buy or Sell a
Business in Confidence
contact
J.T. Snowden, Jr.
The Marketplace,
Inc.
Business Brokers
401 West First Street
752-3666

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

FOR SALE
PEANUT HAY
\$1 per bale
call 752-5937 or 758-2996

SECRETARY
MATURE
Professional Sought
For respected medical supplier. Basic clerical with emphasis on Sales.
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86 Apartments For Rent

IN WINTERVILLE. 5 room partial furnished apartment and 3 room apartment. Both 1st floor. No pets. Call days only. 746-2011.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

STIHL CHAIN SAWS

With 14" Bar
\$149.95
Hendrix-Barnhill Co.

86 Apartments For Rent

UPSTAIRS. spacious. 1 bedroom apartment. Lots of storage space. Air, hot water and trash pickup furnished. Washer hookup. \$185 monthly. Lease and deposit required. 758-0217.

UPSTAIRS apartment. 3 bedrooms, unfurnished, carpeted, air and heat. Call 758-3597 for appointment.

1201 EAST Second Street. One bedroom (2 double beds), completely furnished, carpeted, air conditioning. Suitable for two people. No dogs. Lease and deposit. \$150 a month. 756-6208, 9:11 5 weekdays.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

ROOFING

STORM WINDOWS
DOORS & AWNINGS
Remodeling—Room additions
C.L. LUPTON CO.
752-6116

86 Apartments For Rent

CHERRY COURT

Luxurious 2 bedroom townhouses and 1 bedroom apartments. Carpet, drapes, compactors, washer-dryer hook ups, pool, sauna, tennis court, club house, etc. 752-1557.

STRATFORD ARMS APARTMENTS

The Happy Place To Live
FREE CABLE TV

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

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

86 Apartments For Rent

BRAND NEW 1 BEDROOM APARTMENT

Shag carpet, energy efficient heat pump, modern appliances. \$175.00. River Bluff Road.
Call 752-5740

88 Houses For Rent

2 BEDROOM house in Farmville. 201 South Waverly Street. 752-6193.

EXECUTIVE TYPE. 3 bedroom, 2 story home with large den and formal rooms. 2 1/2 baths. Located on large, well landscaped lot with detached garage. Heat pump. Convenient to mall and medical facilities. Call 756-7252, 8:30 till 5:30 or 756-5620 evenings.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, large great room with fireplace. College Court. Watson Associates. 756-1377, nights, 756-8285.

3 BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 baths, heat pump, garage. Quiet neighborhood. 5315. 753-4015, 756-4163.

3 BEDROOM farmhouse and 1 1/2 acres 3 miles from downtown. Fireplace. \$225 per month plus security deposit. 758-7930.

3 BEDROOM house in College Court available immediately. Married couples only. \$300/month with year's lease and deposit required. Estate Realty Company. 752-3058.

WANTED 4 or 5 responsible men or women students to rent nice, large house. 2 baths, stove, refrigerator, washer dryer hookups. Excellent condition. Within walking distance from the university. \$395 per month. Call 752-5700.

91 Office Space For Rent

SHOP/OFFICE space for lease. 1000 square feet. Neighborhood commercial zone. Hooker Road. Call 752-1733 days. 756-7614 nights.

OFFICES FOR LEASE. Contact J. T. or Tommy Williams. 756-7815.

300 SQUARE FEET. 2 adjacent rooms. Heat, air conditioning. Janitorial furnished. 215 Commerce Street. Call 756-3561.

OFFICE SPACE for rent on Oakmont Drive. Coolidge Lee. 752-3882. For details, call 1-291-3956 after 9 p.m.

2 STORY brick building for rent. Ideal for any business. Call 758-3597 for appointment.

EXCELLENT business opportunity! Spaces available in various sizes in Riverdown Mall, Washington, NC. Call Log Cabin. 1-946-2757.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

WE INSTALL ALUMINUM AND VINYL SIDING
Remodeling—Room additions
C.L. LUPTON CO.
752-6116

91 Office Space For Rent

1000 SQUARE foot office. 3006 East Tenth Street. Newly redecorated. \$300 per month. 758-2300.

1000 SQUARE FOOT building. Ideal for various uses—store, business, etc. Located at Homestead Estates on Old River Road. Rent negotiable. Speight Realty & Investments. 756-3220, nights, 758-7741.

93 Rooms For Rent

BEDROOM for rent. Fully carpeted, adjoining bath. 746-6967.

ROOM FOR RENT

758-4883

94 WANTED

95 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE roommate wanted to share duplex. 752-6178 days (ask for Debbie). 758-4021 after 6.

FEMALE roommate needed to share 2 bedroom trailer. 756-2271.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share duplex on Willow Street. Fenced in backyard. 1/2 rent and 1/2 utilities. 758-6287 after 5.

ROOMMATE WANTED Two bedroom duplex, 1114A Chestnut Street. Your share — \$67.50 plus 1/2 utilities. 758-3252 for information.

ROOMMATE wanted to share house in Ayden. \$125 plus 1/2 other expenses. 752-3133 days. 746-2564 nights. Ask for Debbie.

96 Wanted To Buy

WANT TO BUY silver coins. Will pay top dollar. 752-5759.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

96 Wanted To Buy

CORN WANTED

We are paying top prices daily
Phone 756-3827

WORTHINGTON FARMS INC.

SILVER! Top dollar paid for pre 1964 silver coins. 756-5217 or 756-7923.

SOUTHEAST Fur Buyers. We buy raw fur at top prices. at Stancill's Taxidermy Studio, 303 South Lee Street, Ayden, NC. 746-9848 or 746-6675.

FULL PAY top prices for silver and gold coins and anything of silver or gold. 752-4519.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

NEED EXPERIENCED QUALITY CONTROL PERSON

Must be able to operate all types of sewing machines and be experienced in quality control.
823-3174 or 758-8111
TOM TOGS INC.
Conetoe, N.C.

98 Wanted To Lease

WANTED: peanut pounds in Pitt County for 1980 season. 758-4880 after 6.

99 Wanted To Rent

WANT TO RENT house or trailer near Greenville. Must be in good condition. Will sign lease. 752-9076.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

SWEET POTATOES FOR SALE

756-8997 or 756-1017 after 6 PM

WE REPAIR SCREENS & DOORS
Remodeling—Room additions
C.L. LUPTON CO.
752-6116

Before You Spend \$600 For A Fireplace Insert Consider The HEAT BOSS For \$159.95
Economical and efficient way to utilize your fireplace. Contact Allen Tart at 758-5079 after 7 p.m. or Ronnie Smith at 892-5792 after 7 p.m.

CHEVROLET PHELPS GREENVILLE
West End Circle Phone 756-2150

Register To Win A 1980 Chevy Chevette



Drawing to be held March 5, 1980. No purchase necessary and you need not be present to win. Offer good only at Members of the Eastern Carolina Chevy Dealers Association.

THE CHEVY WINTER CAMPAIGN IS ON!



THE EASTERN CAROLINA CHEVY DEALERS

MUST GO!

Prices Will Never Be Lower On These Used Cars Than Right Now. No Dealers Please!

	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 SOLD	\$2995	\$2195	\$800
1976 Olds Cutlass	\$3495	\$2795	\$700
1976 Chevrolet SOLD Corvair Wagon	\$2495	\$1695	\$800
1976 Pontiac Lemans	\$2695	\$1995	\$700
1976 Chevrolet SOLD 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 SOLD Grand Prix	\$1795	\$1195	\$600

TRUCKS

1979 Chevrolet Pickup	\$7295	\$5995	\$1300
1979 Chevrolet Pickup	\$5995	\$5495	\$500
1978 Chevrolet SOLD	\$4995	\$3895	\$1100
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
1974 Chevrolet Blazer	\$3895	\$3095	\$800

CHEVROLET PHELPS GREENVILLE
West End Circle Phone 756-2150

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK



1980 Ford Pinto
2 door. Stock no. 4011. WSW tires, all standard equipment plus full "Bodyguard Undercoating" and paint sealer, dealer preparation and freight.

\$4265⁰⁰
Plus Tax, Title And Tag Transfer

Hastings Ford

E. 10th St. 758-0114

Hondas In Stock!



\$3699 p.o.e.
The '80 model Hondas are arriving daily at Bob Barbour Honda/Volvo. One of the most exciting is the all new Honda Civic for 1980. At \$3699 p.o.e., it's one of the last real bargains left in the automotive world! And the Civic is just one of a really great lineup from Honda. Stop by for a test drive soon and let us show you some of the finest quality automobiles anywhere!

Bob Barbour HONDA VOLVO
117 W. Tenth St./Greenville/758-7200

JANUARY SALE

1979 Chrysler LeBaron 2 door, green	\$4950
1979 Dodge OMNI white	\$4950
1979 Dodge Pickup brown, 6 cylinder	\$5475
1979 Oldsmobile Starfire 6 cylinder	\$5475
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
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 Chevrolet Cheyenne Pickup	\$3375
1976 Ford Granada 4 door, blue	\$2950
1975 Ford Granada 2 door, green	\$2475
1975 Dodge Charger SE	\$2875
1974 Pontiac Luxury Lemans	\$1450
1974 Yamaha	\$475
1973 Pontiac Lemans	\$575
1973 Oldsmobile Blue	\$995
1972 Dodge Coronet	\$875
1960 Ford School Bus	\$975

12 Months, 12,000 Miles or 24 Months, 24,000 Miles Warranty Available On Most Of These Cars.

See One Of Our Salesmen Today
Bill Askew, New Car Sales Manager James Langley
Van Stocks, Used Car Sales Manager Mickey Piggren
Jeff Allen Charlie Goodman

Bill Haddock
Memorial Dr. Chrysler-Plymouth-Dodge 756-0186

Newest Wave Of Smoker Research:
MERIT favored 3 to 1 over high tar brands
in tests comparing taste and tar level.

Merit Sweeps New Tests!

Smokers Report: MERIT Taste Matches High Tar Cigarettes.

New taste tests with thousands of smokers prove it.

Proof: A significant majority of smokers rate MERIT taste as good as—or better than—leading high tar brands. Even cigarettes having twice the tar!

Proof: Of the 95% stating a preference, 3 out of 4 smokers chose the MERIT low tar/good taste combination over high tar leaders when tar levels were revealed.

MERIT: Proven Long Term Alternative To High Tar Brands.

New national smoker study results prove it.

Proof: The overwhelming majority of MERIT smokers polled feel they didn't sacrifice taste in switching

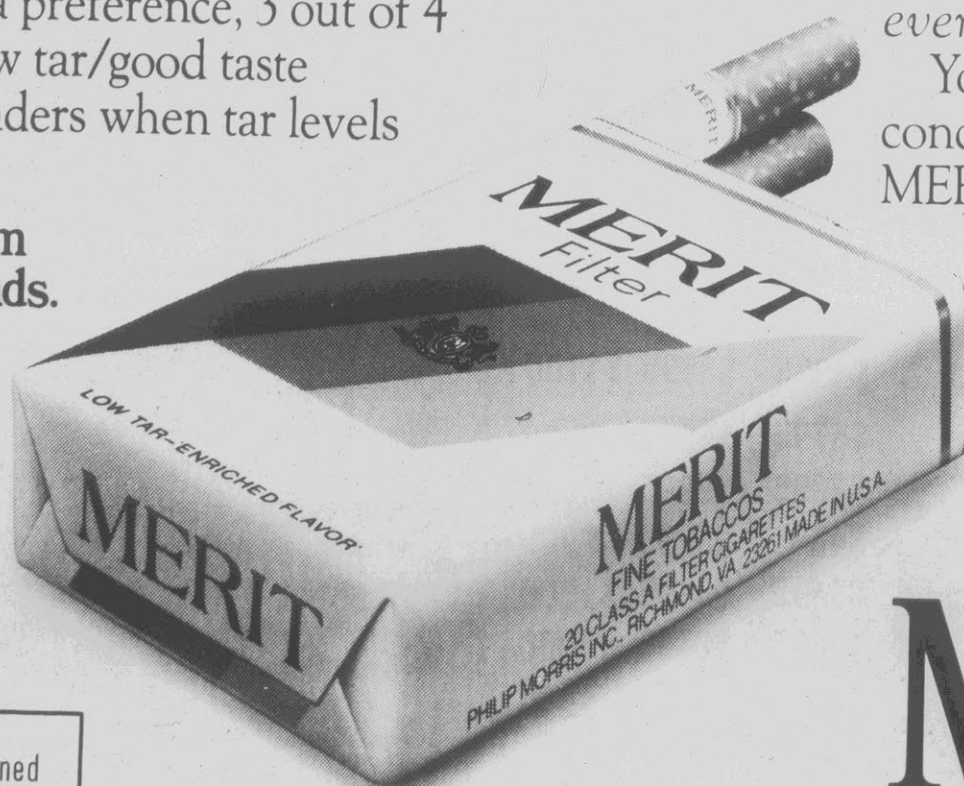
from high tar cigarettes.

Proof: 96% of MERIT smokers don't miss former high tar brands.

Proof: 9 out of 10 enjoy smoking *as much* since switching to MERIT, are *glad* they switched, and report MERIT is the best tasting low tar they've ever tried.

You've read the results. The conclusion is clearer than ever: MERIT delivers a winning combination of taste and low tar.

A combination that's attracting more and more smokers every day and—more importantly—satisfying them *long term*.



MERIT

Kings & 100's

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Kings: 8 mg "tar," 0.6 mg nicotine—
100's: 11 mg "tar," 0.7 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report May '78