

No Tax-Cut In Carter Budget

By R. GREGORY NOKES
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter today sent Congress a 1981 budget totaling \$616 billion that proposes major new spending for the military while putting a partial lid on domestic spending, despite his own predictions of sluggish economic growth and high unemployment.

The budget does not include any tax cuts, which Carter warned could worsen inflation, already projected at 10.4 percent this year. He declared the budget is "prudent and responsible" and "will prepare America for the new decade."

It provides for a deficit of \$16 billion, making it the 12th consecutive budget to show red ink.

Charles L. Schultze, the president's chief economic adviser, said the Carter budget foresees a mild recession in 1980, making it the first presidential budget ever "to forecast a recession." The recession is expected in the first half of the year, followed by a slow economic recovery continuing through 1981.

Total spending in the budget is equal to \$2,775 for each American, an increase of \$235 in per capita spending over fiscal 1980, for which total outlays are estimated at \$564 billion. Carter said virtually all of the increase is due to inflation.

The 1981 budget represents a reordering of the administration's priorities, increasing defense outlays by \$15.3 billion to counter a Soviet military buildup and other global turmoil, while proposing overall restraint on domestic expenditures to help control inflation.

"The uncertain and sometimes hostile world we live in requires that we continue to rebuild our defense forces," the president said in his budget message to Congress. "I cannot ignore the major increases in Soviet military spending that have taken place inexorably over the past 20 years."

The budget also includes increased spending for intelligence activities, one

official said, but the amount was not made known as outlays for intelligence purposes are secret.

Carter did propose a new program to improve education and job skills for 500,000 unemployed youths, and he asked Congress to provide funds for an increase of 50,000 in the number of subsidized housing units for low-income families. But the bulk of that spending would be in future years, not in 1981.

He proposed defense outlays of \$142.7 billion, a 3.3 increase over 1980, which includes funds for a Rapid Deployment Force for emergency dispatch to crisis areas like the Persian Gulf, as well as increased spending for NATO forces, the new MX ballistic missile, the bomber-launched cruise missile and a new super-tank.

There was also \$20 million for the Selective Service system to begin registering young Americans for a possible military draft.

Though combating inflation is a high priority, Carter abandoned his 1976 campaign pledge to balance the budget. With projected revenues of \$600 billion falling short of outlays, there is a deficit of \$16 billion. The 1980 deficit is projected at \$40 billion.

Energy projects also got a big boost from the Carter budget. Outlays for the Department of Energy would increase \$1 billion to \$8.7 billion to expand use of coal, coal gasification and solar energy.

The budget, for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1, must be approved by Congress, which usually makes significant changes. While spending is up \$52 billion over projected 1980 outlays, the administration said \$37 billion of that is mandated by existing law, such as cost-offering hikes in Social Security benefits.

The budget forecast that the mild recession will boost unemployment to 7.5 percent. At the same time, consumer prices are expected to rise 10.4 percent. It is the first time in memory that an administration has forecast so severe an inflation rate a year in advance.

Consumer prices increased

13.3 percent last year, a 33-year high and nearly double the original Carter forecast of 7.4 percent.

If Carter's 1980 unemployment forecast is correct, the jobless rate will be slightly higher at the end of his four-year term than when he took office. It was 7.4 percent in January 1977.

Reflecting growing tension with the Soviet Union, Carter hurriedly included \$800 million in the budget to purchase grain that has been denied to the Soviets, in addition to \$2 billion proposed for grain purchases in 1980. Officials said the budget also will be amended to include aid for Pakistan as soon as the amount is determined.

Spending for human assistance programs in the Department of Health and Human Services total \$219.3 billion, an increase of \$25.5 billion, the most for any department in government. But much of the increase is designed to offset inflation, so there is little, if any, real gain for recipients.

Social Security and disability benefits account for most of the increase, up \$19 billion to a total of \$135

(Cont'd on Page 2)

Hostage Problem 'Easy'

By The Associated Press
Abolhassan Bani Sadr, the apparent victor in Iran's presidential election, was quoted as saying today the problem of the American hostages in Tehran could be easily resolved and that Iran's most immediate threat was from Soviet troops in Afghanistan, who "are at our doors."

Bani Sadr, Iranian finance minister and former foreign minister, said Iran would give all types of aid, including military assistance, to Afghan rebels fighting Soviet troops, according to the French newspaper Le Monde.

But he said he disapproved of U.S. aid to Pakistan and rejected as "unacceptable" Washington's promise of military and economic aid to fend off any Soviet moves toward Iran once the hostages are released, the paper said.

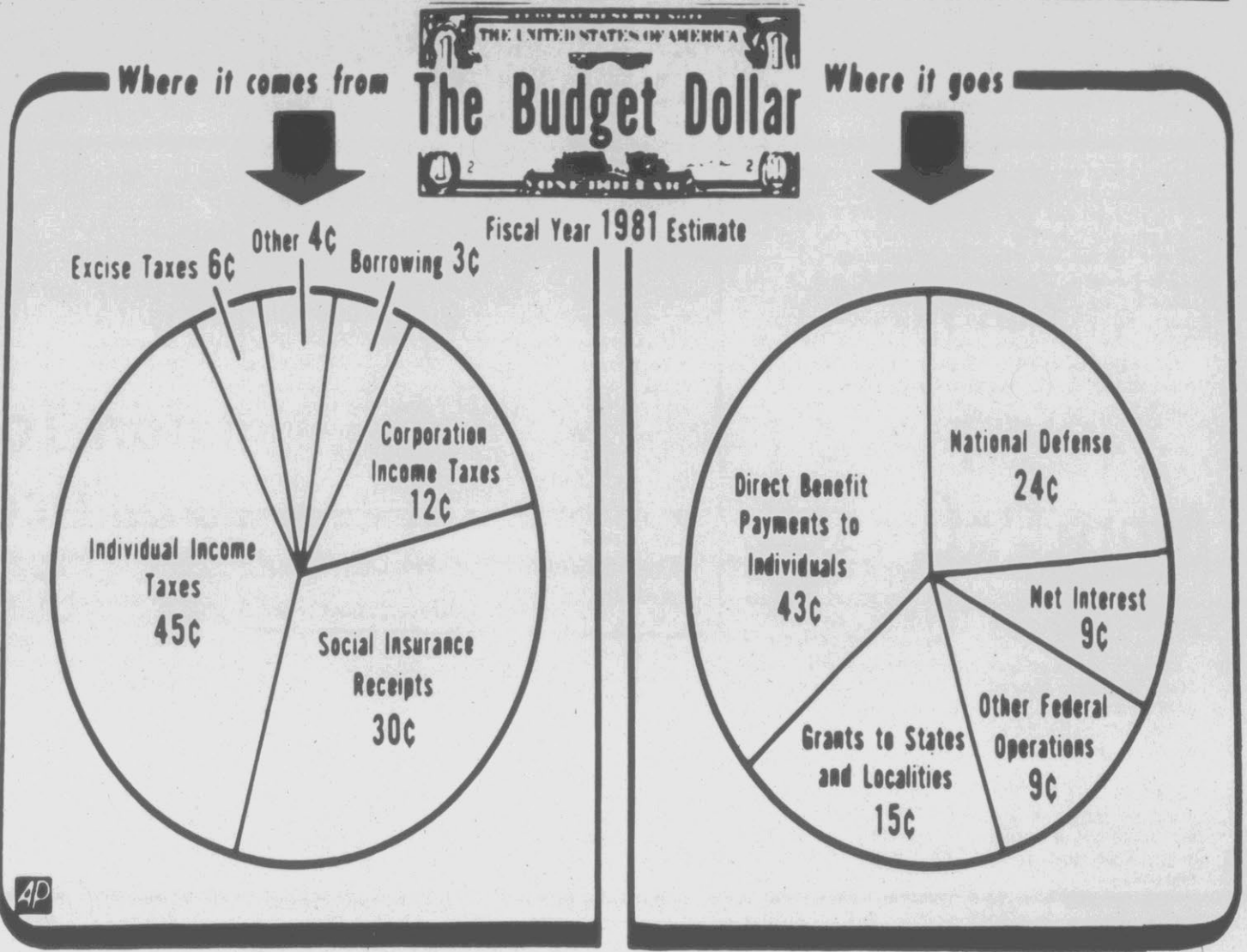
"Certainly we intend to resist Russian expansionism, but we are not going to give that to the Americans as a pretext for retaking a foothold here," he was quoted. "Washington will truly help us confront our neighbor to the North by declining to interfere in our affairs, to intrigue and to plot against our revolution."

Le Monde said Bani Sadr would not elaborate on his position regarding release for the approximately 50 hostages, now in their 86th day of captivity, until he had discussed the matter with Iranian leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

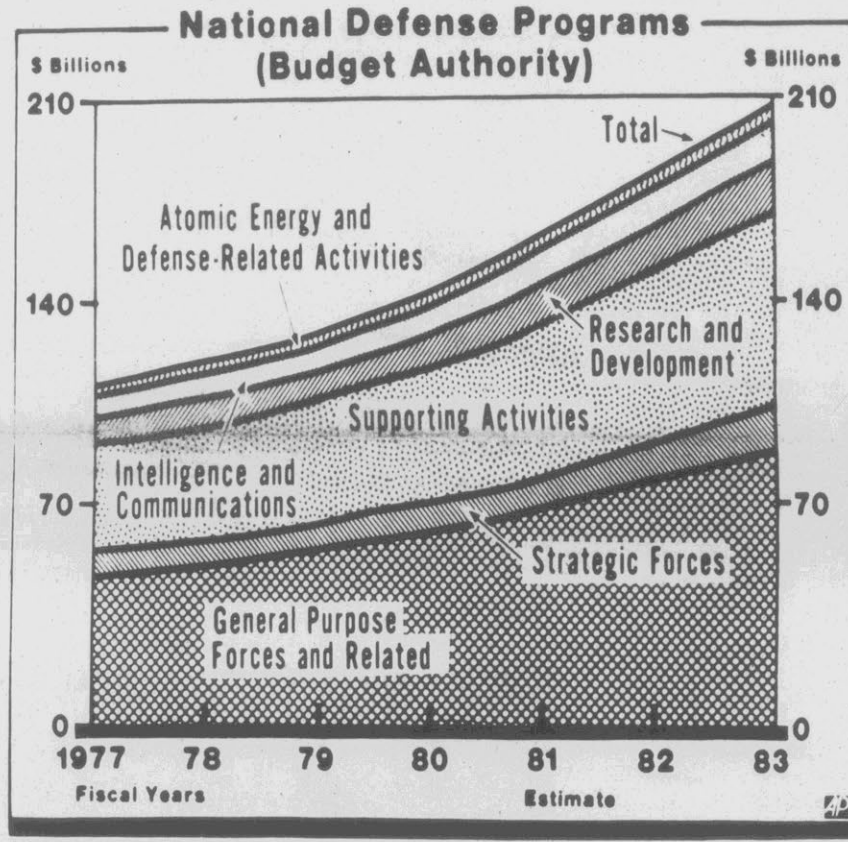
The 79-year-old Khomeini, hospitalized for what his doctors called a minor heart ailment, was reported in satisfactory condition today and was being transferred out of an intensive care unit where he has spent the last five days.

Before freedom could be considered for the hostages, "the American government must first of all issue a declaration acknowledging the crimes it committed in Iran through the imperial regime, as well as our right to begin proceedings against the shah and his followers," Le Monde quoted Bani Sadr. "The problem of the hostages can then be easily resolved."

That statement was similar to others he made over the weekend since claiming victory in the election Friday.



\$142.7 Billion Defense Outlay



By FRED S. HOFFMAN

AP Military Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter said today the United States must spend a record \$142.7 billion next year on strengthening its defenses "to contain Soviet aggression" and assure U.S. security in the face of growing Russian military power.

Carter's budget message to Congress had the ring of the Cold War years, when U.S. policy was built around the concept of "containing" communism within its borders.

The president told Congress he could not ignore "the implications of terrorism in Iran or Soviet aggression in Afghanistan."

Only last week, Carter asserted in his State of the Union address that the United States would consider a Soviet effort to gain control of the oil-rich Persian Gulf area as a threat to U.S. vital interests and that America would act to repel such an effort.

"Our forces are adequate to protect us against today's threats, but Soviet military capability is growing," Carter told Congress in the message explaining his budget for fiscal 1981, which begins Oct. 1.

"Our forces must be increased if they are to contain Soviet aggression and continue to assure our security in the future. This will require a sustained commitment over a period of years," he said.

Defense Secretary Harold Brown indicated the administration may come back to Congress later to ask for still higher military spending "in light of events that have occurred in the world after the fiscal 1981 budget was

finalized in late December." At a briefing, Brown said "a clear picture of increasing Soviet pressure... was there before Afghanistan."

Brown said an adverse trend in relative U.S. and Soviet military power has worried U.S. officials for a considerable time "as has the prospect of Soviet attempts to take advantage of that... military buildup" either by exerting political pressure or by military action.

"Those have now begun to happen in more visible ways," Brown added, referring to the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan as "the very first direct use of Soviet military power outside the (Warsaw pact) bloc."

As for the SALT treaty, Brown said the Carter administration has "by no means abandoned the idea" of ratifying this agreement to limit strategic nuclear weapons on both sides.

But he said that "we would have to consider substantial expansions" in U.S. nuclear weapons programs if the Soviets "expand their capabilities or begin new programs that would be prevented under the SALT II Treaty."

Carter's request for record defense spending probably will be welcomed by many members of Congress because the Afghan invasion, following the Iranian revolution which exposed the weakness of the U.S. position in the Persian Gulf, has brought a sharp swing in mood. Also, public opinion polls reflect a surge in citizen support for greater defense preparedness.

The \$142.7 billion spending request is \$15.3 billion bigger than the fiscal 1980 total and

(Cont'd on Page 2)

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CLOSED EARLY

Why is it a person can get off work specially arranged at 4 o'clock on a weekday, go to his tax listing place, get there at 4:48, and be told the office is closed when the sign on the door says the closing hour is 5 p. m.? Come back another day, he's told when he had to drive 15 miles to get there. M. F.

Pitt County Tax Supervisor Jimmy Hardee said your experience should not have happened. He said he will reiterate to his tax listing personnel that posted hours should be maintained and that anyone arriving prior to the closing hour should be served.

He reminded that there are Saturday morning hours and that hours of the 15 listing places in the county vary. Listing places and the hours of each are published in "The Daily Reflector" once a week during January, he said, or you may call the tax supervisor's office to be sure of the hours of a specific place.

You may want to ask to be put on the list of persons listing taxes by mail, he suggested. More and more Pitt Countians list by mail every year, he indicated.

Volunteers Of Rescue Squads Said Pondering Possible Disbandment

Volunteer members of the Greenville Rescue Squad have scheduled a noon meeting tomorrow reportedly to announce the possible disbandment of the volunteer emergency medical service group.

A source indicated this morning that, with the new plans and policies that are being implemented, within the

city's Fire/Rescue Department, "strictly from volunteers objectives, they leave no room for volunteer activity."

He explained, "the way things have been in the past, there has been a spot that volunteers could fill...when manpower was low at the station, or on outside operations such as stand-bys or dragging operations." Under present plans, "as we see them," the source continued, there seems to be, "no spot in the routine for the organization."

"With the new plan being implemented," he said, "there has been no input allowed from the volunteers, and the normal channels through which the volunteers and paid squad work together, are being dissolved, by removing leadership from the paid squad positions where they can work with the volunteers."

"On a larger scale," the source continued, "is the fact that we see nothing but a detrimental effect this plan will have on the emergency medical system within the city."

The "plan" referred to is an outgrowth of action by the Greenville City Council last year requiring cross-training

of all Fire/Rescue Department personnel. Details of the plan are still being worked out by city officials, and have not been made public.

"From what we expect to happen," the source said, the plan will, "remove people who have been working rescue on a full-time basis, and replace them with men who will be assigned to rescue work on a three to six months rotating basis. That won't allow these men time to develop expertise or keep up with the newest techniques."

He continued by saying that paid rescue workers "have been in rescue work in the past...because that's what they wanted to be in." Under the new plan, it was suggested, "it's going to be, people in rescue work because they are assigned to rescue work."

GREEN FILES

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Lt. Gov. Jimmy Green filed for reelection today, and told a crowd of about 250 supporters that his campaign will be based on fiscal integrity and legislative responsibility.

Banks Regional VP Announced

Thomas A. Bennett has been named regional vice president and head of Wachovia Bank & Trust Company's Eastern Region, headquartered in Greenville.

John F. McNair, Wachovia vice chairman, said that Bennett, 42, succeeds R. W. (Wally) Howard who will retire Feb. 29 at the age of 65.

Howard, it was noted, has been associated with Wachovia since 1945 and has served as Eastern Region executive for 20 years. The region has offices in 20 cities and towns.

"Wally Howard has made many contributions to Wachovia and eastern North Carolina," McNair observed. "We are fortunate to have an



THOMAS A. BENNETT

(Cont'd on Page 8)

Oil Prices Up

TOKYO (AP) — Saudi Arabia, which last month predicted a possible drop in OPEC oil prices early this year, has sent out word that it is raising its basic crude oil prices by \$2 a barrel to \$26, retroactive to Jan. 1.

A petroleum industry source said in Tokyo today that the Saudis had informed their Japanese customers of the price increase. It was confirmed by an oil industry source in London.

The source in Tokyo, who declined to be identified, said Petromin, Saudi Arabia's state oil company, gave no reason for the price markup. But Tetsuo Hamazumi, an oil analyst at the Japan Asian Economy Institute, said the Saudis apparently were trying to "revive the move to unified prices among the petroleum-exporting countries who failed to unify their prices at their meeting in Caracas last year."

He predicted other so-called moderates in the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, including Qatar and the United Arab Emirates, would soon follow the Saudi lead.

The increase is Saudi Arabia's second in 40 days. On Dec. 13, as OPEC was preparing to meet in Caracas, Venezuela, the Saudis raised their base price from \$18 to \$24 in an attempt to establish \$24 as a new base price for the cartel. But the 13 nations could not agree on a unified price structure, and the Caracas meeting ended with prices ranging from \$24 to \$30 a barrel.

More Defense...

(Contin'd from Page 1)

represents "real growth" — after inflation is considered — of about 3.3 percent.

Carter at the same time asked for budget authority totaling \$158.2 billion, up \$19.5 billion. The budget authority figure is larger than the fiscal 1981 spending estimate because some of the authorized outlays in that section are part of ongoing programs and would come in future years.

"The increased level of defense resources proposed for 1981 would help preserve strategic deterrence, improve the combat effectiveness and readiness of our NATO forces, and enhance our capability to deter conflict worldwide through the rapid deployment of forces," Carter's message said.

The president proposed spending advances all across the spectrum of U.S. defense programs, including strategic weapons such as the new MX mobile intercontinental ballistic

missile, additional Air Force and Navy fighter and attack planes, more new warships and significant production of the Army's new XM tank if it passes all technical tests.

A major focus in the new budget is a start-up of two hardware programs designed to give U.S. forces the ability to reach distant areas such as the Persian Gulf quickly in emergencies, and to fight when they get there.

Carter proposed about \$294 million for the first two of an eventual fleet of about 14 depot ships, which would be loaded with Marine combat gear and stationed at strategic ports abroad, and for development of a new long-range CX transport plane, which could carry heavy equipment such as tanks over thousands of miles. Air Force planners hope to build between 80 and 200 of the new transport planes.

The depot ship and transport programs together probably will cost about \$10 billion in the long run.

One intriguing aspect of Carter's defense budget is a request for about a 50 percent increase in research to develop a weapon to destroy hostile satellites in space. The request for next year totals \$124.9 million. Defense Secretary Brown said this research should be pushed "while we attempt...to negotiate with the Soviet Union in this area."

Housing Demand In N.C. Strong

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Despite high mortgage rates and rising prices, demand for housing in North Carolina remained strong in 1979, according to a North Carolina State University extension specialist.

Housing starts in 1979 were down only 5 percent in the state, said Michael Walden, an extension specialist in consumer economics. Nationally, housing starts were down 15 percent, he said.

Walden cited three factors for the strong housing showing. —Despite their high numbers, mortgage loan rates were lower than inflation rates for most of the year. Normally, mortgage interest rates are two to three percentage points higher than the inflation rates.

—Savings and loan associations maintained relatively good supplies of housing funds until the end of the year.

—Consumers regarded housing as a hedge against inflation and they continued to buy houses.

Walden foresees continued high mortgage rates, a reduction in sales and higher unemployment in the construction industry for the immediate future.

Many Ignoring Rent Refunds

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — More than 11,000 families in federal housing projects across the state have not filed for rent refunds they are eligible to receive, Legal Services of North Carolina has announced.

The refunds are the result of a settlement of class-action lawsuits that charged the Department of Housing and Urban Development with allowing rent overcharges from Feb. 1, 1975 to Sept. 30, 1977.

The rent refunds, to \$500, apply only to persons who lived in Section 236 housing projects during the period.

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Conquered Land

The recent fighting between Afghan rebels and invading Soviet troops has focused new attention on the Asian country of Afghanistan. Afghanistan is about the size of Texas. Rugged mountains and valleys cover much of the country. Most Afghans work as farmers, growing crops in the fertile mountain valleys, or raising sheep. The average Afghan worker earns about \$130 a year. Afghanistan is landlocked. It borders Iran, Pakistan, the Soviet Union and China. Because of its location, Afghanistan has often been a conquered land. At different times in history, it has been invaded by Greeks, Persians, Mongols, Arabs, Indians, Turks, British, and now the Soviet Union.

DO YOU KNOW — What is the main religion in Afghanistan?

FRIDAY'S ANSWER — Jules Verne wrote "Around the World in Eighty Days."

1-28-80

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Report 10 Die On Highways

By The Associated Press
The North Carolina Highway Patrol reported Sunday that 10 persons have died on the state's streets and highways during the weekend.

The deaths bring to 81 the toll for the year, or 32 fewer deaths than in the comparable period last year.

The patrol reported that Edith Poole Lewis, 44, of Lexington, died Sunday afternoon when the car in which she was riding failed to stop at a stop sign and collided with another car. The accident happened at the intersection of state roads 1221 and 2338 in Rowan County.

Gray Waynick Carter, 58, of Reidsville, died early Sunday after the car in which she was a passenger ran off U.S. 29 north of Reidsville, struck a ditch and overturned, the patrol said.

Ray Dean Toney, 19, of Bostic, died Sunday morning in a one-car accident in Rutherford County, the patrol reported. Toney lost control of the car he was driving and the car hit a tree and overturned on a rural road in Rutherford County.

In another fatality Sunday, James Melvin Lee, 40, of Chapel Hill, died when the car he was driving and another car collided head-on on a rural road south of Chapel Hill, the patrol said.

A head-on collision left two persons dead in a McDowell

County accident, the patrol said.

James Michael Woodby, 22, and Kitty Lucinda Moore, 16, both of Hickory, were killed early Saturday when Woodby's car collided head-on with another car on U.S. 222 just north of Marion. Miss Moore was a passenger in Woodby's car.

Johnny Edward Oakley, 26, of Hillsborough was struck and killed while lying on N.C. 86 near Hillsborough Friday night, the patrol said.

The patrol said Lawrence Calloway, 40, of Watha, died Friday night when his car went out of control in a curve on a rural road near Burgaw. The car ran off the road to the right, and Calloway was thrown from the car.

A motorcycle accident in Brunswick County on Friday night killed Terry Gene Johnson, 20, of Shallotte. Johnson's motorcycle ran off a rural road near Shallotte and hit a tree.

A Mount Airy man died when his car collided head-on with another car on N.C. 89 near Mount Airy early Saturday. The patrol identified the victim as James Mark Blevins, 17.

Carter Budget Is Unveiled...

(Cont'd from Page 1)

billion. Benefits will be provided to nearly 36 million Americans with the average monthly payment rising from \$315 to \$350.

After allowing for inflation, there is virtually no increase in spending from estimated 1980 budget outlays of \$564 billion, Carter said.

"By continuing a clear and consistent policy of restraint, the 1981 budget insures that the federal budget will not be an inflationary force in the economy," Carter said.

The projected 1981 revenues include \$13.9 billion from Carter's proposed "windfall profits tax" on oil

companies. Other revenues will come from individual income taxes, \$274 billion; corporate income taxes, \$72 billion, and Social Security taxes, \$216 billion.

As expected, Carter did not propose any tax cuts in the budget. But he said he would consider tax relief and temporary jobs programs in the event of a serious economic downturn.

The budget projected unemployment benefits would rise from \$14 billion in 1980 to \$16.5 billion in 1981 to cover an additional 900,000 unemployed workers.

One of the few new

programs in the budget is a \$2 billion plan to augment education and jobs skills for 500,000 jobless youths, although not more than \$350 million on this would be spent in 1981.

Carter proposed a five-year renewal of revenue sharing for state and local governments at \$6.9 billion a year.

In an apparent concession to Democratic liberals in an election year, the president asked funding for an additional 300,000 subsidized housing units for low-income Americans. It would require a \$5.6 billion increase in budget authority to a total of \$32 billion, with most of the money to be spent in future years.

One of the biggest outlays in the 1981 budget is more than \$79 billion to pay interest on the public debt, which will total \$93.4 billion.

Carter claimed credit for slashing the budget deficit from 1980. But his proposed deficit for 1981 is likely to be higher than \$16 billion if Congress continues to bottle up several administration cost-cutting proposals. Among them are a \$2.7 billion savings in federal pay reforms and \$800 million from a hospital cost containment program.

James T. McIntyre, director of the Office of

Management and Budget, told reporters it is realistic to keep these savings in the budget because Carter believes they should be enacted. But he acknowledged that "simply because we think they're realistic, doesn't mean Congress is going to agree with us."

The deficit estimate also benefits from a projected \$4.5 billion in receipts from improved government cash management, such as accelerating tax payments from businesses.

Carter's budget is a working document likely to be changed in coming months. His 1980 budget underwent major surgery in the year after it was proposed.

Spending increased from the original \$532 billion to \$564 billion, and receipts rose from \$502.6 billion to \$524 billion. The deficit of \$40 billion compares with the original estimate of \$29 billion, and more changes are possible as fiscal 1980 still has eight months to go.

Lean To Coal Gasification

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Scientists at the Research Triangle Institute think coal gasification may be the answer to the nation's future energy needs and they are working to make it a reality.

Coal is one of the nation's most abundant energy resources. But, it is often dirty to burn, putting out tons of potentially hazardous wastes as well as producing carbon dioxide, which scientists feel could eventually affect the world's climate.

Coal gasification is different. "We're finding that coal gasification, as a way to utilize the nation's coal resources on a large scale, has substantially less environmental impacts than coal combustion to produce heat or to produce electricity," said Dr. Duane Nichols.

Nichols and other scientists are working with a model coal gasifier at the institute's Energy and Environmental Research Division in Durham.

The gasifier uses small nuggets of coal in a reactor. Superheated steam heats the coal, causing the release of natural gas and other gases. The natural gas can be used as fuel, or the process can be carried further to produce gasoline and valuable by-products such as ammonia and sulfur.

Nichols recently received a \$600,000 contract from the Environmental Protection Agency to study the pollutants from coal gasification.

When coal is burned, toxins such as sulfur dioxide and nitrogen oxide are produced. These by-products are found in only minimal quantities when coal is gasified.

Gasification does produce hydrogen sulfide, which is toxic. But, Nichols said it can easily be removed and the sulfur sold commercially. Nitrogen appears primarily as ammonia, which can be used as fertilizer, "so again that's a valuable by-product, as opposed to an environmental 'hazard,'" Nichols said.

The most significant pollutants appear to be tars, which are potentially toxic, and the liquid waste, which is caustic. However, Nichols and other researchers said the waste can be handled.

"Its primary dangers will be from fugitive emissions" from accidental leaks during the gasification process, added Dr. Charles Sparcino. "It's not something that will impinge on the environment (during normal operations)."

RTI scientists have concentrated a large part of their efforts on the tars. "It isn't a problem that can't be dealt with, but one has to be aware of the compounds in these tars that are carcinogenic," said Dr. Santosh Gangwal.

Coal gasification has been studied in the United States since the early 1900s, although the process has not been widely used because of abundant supplies of natural gas and oil in past years.

But with the cost of oil and natural gas increasing, gasification is becoming more economically feasible and its use is the cornerstone of President Carter's energy program.

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Wily Widows, Wary Wives?

By Abigail Van Buren

1980 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I can certainly sympathize with FRUSTRATED IN ARIZONA. I am 68 years old, 5 feet 1, weigh 210 pounds and have been a widow for five years.

From my description, you know I am not exactly a glamour-puss, but would you believe that these dumb wives have the nerve to be jealous of me and the dried-up prunes that are their husbands?

Women I've known all my life dropped me like a hot potato when I became a widow. I don't think I come on too strong and I certainly am no threat to anybody's marriage.

My husband was a handsome, friendly "kissing bug." He always hugged and kissed my girlfriends who were divorced or widowed, but I always invited them to our parties, and we all had a great time.

I say the wives are paranoid! Don't they realize that they, too, could become widows with the blink of an eye?

Thanks for letting me blow off some steam, Abby. I hope other widows will write to you about this.

LONE DUMPLING

DEAR DUMPLING: They did. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: I can't believe that you called FRUSTRATED IN ARIZONA "a touch paranoid."

What do you know about what a widow or divorcee has to put up with? You have had no experience along that line, and I pray you never do.

I am 72, and have been both a widow and a divorcee in the last 10 years. It is absolutely true that married women are jealous of their husbands in the company of single women. And you should see some of those old crocks. Believe me, I wouldn't have one for a gift!

ALONE AND SATISFIED IN MIAMI

DEAR ABBY: I think you owe FRUSTRATED IN ARIZONA an apology. Widows and divorcees are not "paranoid"—there is a very real antagonism against them.

I moved to Phoenix 15 years ago as a 37-year-old divorcee, having previously lived in Cincinnati, New York, San Francisco and Cleveland and I can't begin to tell you how shabbily I was treated! I just stopped going to parties where there were married people.

Phoenix has fewer eligible men than any city I've ever lived in, which makes it wonderful for married men. They do pursue, hence their wives are leery of every unattached female, and with good reason. But it's not very pleasant for the unattached female.

In Phoenix, the wives are friendly as long as their husbands aren't around. Talk about paranoid—it's the wives, not the single women, who are paranoid!

If FRUSTRATED is living in one of the retirement communities, she'll find more widowers than widows. Sun City is called "Sin City" by the locals. That should tell you something!

NOT PARANOID

DEAR ABBY: You are dead wrong when you called FRUSTRATED IN ARIZONA, "self-conscious, insecure and a touch paranoid."

I am 67, still attractive and have been a widow for four years. I have tried the senior citizen-mobile-home living, and FRUSTRATED was right. The jealousy and hate on the part of wives drove me back into living in an apartment, where the young people living around me ask for my help and call me their "second grandma." I love it. Here I am not bothered by jealous wives whose husbands love to flirt. Most married women make life very unpleasant for widows.

BEEN THROUGH IT IN CALIF.

Do you wish you had more friends? For the secret of popularity, get Abby's new booklet: "How To Be Popular; You're Never Too Young or Too Old." Send \$1 with a long, self-addressed, stamped (25 cents) envelope to Abby, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

WOTM Meeting

Held Thursday

Greenville Chapter No. 1308 of the Women of the Moose meeting was held Thursday night at the local Moose Lodge.

Junior Regent Mary Beppard presided at the meeting which included draping of the charter in memory of co-worker Ina Whichard McCoy.

The next meeting is scheduled for Feb. 14 at 8 p.m.



by Beecher Kirkley

What is an otolaryngologist? Believe it or not, he is the specialist who is trained to treat diseases of the ear, nose, and throat. Another jawbreaker is the word endocrinologist. This doctor is a specialist in diseases of the glands of internal secretion. Do you know the function of an ophthalmologist? Yes, he is a specialist qualified to diagnose and treat conditions of the eye, eye diseases and surgery. He is the "M.D." in the trio of specialists involved in eye care.

Another vital part of your total eye care package is your licensed optician at CLEAR VUE OPTICIANS, 1706 6th, Physicians Quadrangle Building A. Dispensing prescription eyewear is a profession geared to providing the proper materials, properly fitted and in accordance with prescription requirements so that the wearer will gain the improved vision he seeks. Fitting eyewear involves such considerations as eye shape and size, nose features and consideration to lens prescription. Come in and see us today for the total picture.

OPTICAL TIP:

Color vision can be determined by many pseudo-isochromatic tests.

Pat's Pointers

By Pat Trexler



The romance of the Greek Islands is yours in this lace-panelled vest inspired by designs from the island Mykonos. The original was made in a cool mercerized cotton, ideal for summer wear, but it can also be made from a lightweight Wintuk for chillier days.

The openwork panels are surprisingly easy to do and the directions for small, medium and large sizes are written with the beginner in mind.

To obtain instructions for making the Pat Trexler Original vest, send your request for Leaflet No. PT-2780 with \$1.00 and a long, self-addressed envelope to Pat Trexler "The Daily Reflector," P.O. Box 810, North Myrtle Beach, S.C. 29582.

Or you may order a kit containing the instruction leaflet and your choice of cotton or Wintuk yarn from Pat Trexler at the same address. Send check or money order for \$9.00 for Kit No. W-2780 (Wintuk) or \$16.00 for Kit No. C2780 (cotton). Be sure to

specify your choice of ecru, white, medium blue, coral pink or dark brown. Include your name, street address, city, state and zip code.

I recently received a "help wanted" call from a reader who is looking for an old crochet pattern which she thinks is called "horn of plenty." She has a bedspread made by her grandmother from such a pattern and wants to duplicate it. I have looked through many pattern books and can find none by that name. If you have such a pattern, will you send a copy to me so that I may share it with her?

As a cure for the mid-winter "blahs," I have been doing quite a bit of designing lately. I have particularly enjoyed making covers for the boutique-type boxes of facial tissues from tenmesh plastic canvas and leftover yarns.

Later in the year, I will work up an instruction leaflet and will feature these in the column. In the meantime, for those of you who like to experiment with your own designs, here are a few suggestions.

Through experimenting, I have found that each of the four sides should be cut so that there are 43 holes across and 53 holes down. The top piece should have 43 holes in each direction.

Mrs. Darden

Is Council

Chairman

Mrs. Jean Darden of Greenville is serving a second term as chairman of the Pitt County Council on the Status of Women.

She was elected during the group's meeting held Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Darden reported on the initial meeting of the Steering Committee planning the Pitt County Leadership Conference for Women scheduled for March 29. The second luncheon meeting of the group is scheduled for Wednesday at noon at the Ramada Inn.

The chairman welcomed Joe Hollowell of Edenton as a guest and new council members including Jane Little, Juanita Barnhill and Rosalie Trotman.

Future projects of the council were discussed. Sylvia Wheless, Mrs. Barnhill, Jane Tripp and Mrs. Darden will research a future plan.

Birth

Holloman

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Thomas Holloman, Grimesland, a son, Christopher Thomas, on Jan. 20, 1980, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

District Junior Day Held In Williamston

WILLIAMSTON — The GFWC Greenville Junior Woman's Club had 18 members to attend the District 15 Junior Day held here Saturday.

Mrs. Shelley Basnight, district junior director, presided at the meeting. Special guests were Mrs. Carolyn Lilley and Mrs. Florence Holt.

Workshops attended included: Reading is Fundamental, provided by the Farmville and Williamston Juniors; presidents workshop given by Mrs. Basnight; Ronald McDonald House, Mrs. Glenda Cox; and Special Olympics, provided by Mrs. Holt, state International Affairs chairman.

Luncheon was given by the hostess club. The 1979 Outstanding Junior Clubwoman was presented to Mrs. Susan Griffin of the Farmville Club.

Members of the Greenville club were responsible for a workshop, making place cards and name tags.

Larry's Carpetland

Energy and Dollars with Luxurious Weather Watch draperies

Save 40%

Thermal treated Weather Watch fabrics for elegant, energy-saving custom window coverings. Choose from a bevy of beautiful colors and styles at these very special off-season prices. We'll measure your windows, suggest style ideas and install your finished treatments to custom perfection. Come in, or call and we'll come to you.



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3010 E. 10th St. Greenville



LACE-PANELLED VEST...inspired by designs from the island Mykonos. The original was made in a mercerized cotton but it can also be made from a lightweight Wintuk.

In all of the plastic canvas I have used, I have found that the holes are slightly wider in one direction, therefore you should cut all the side pieces in one direction. In other words, if you cut two pieces across the length of the canvas and the other two across the width, you will find that they are not the same length even though they have the same number of holes. This will cause your side edges to buckle slightly when they are joined.

The amount of yarn required will vary accordingly to stitches used, but I found that I averaged about 100 yards for each cover. I prefer the Persian type tapestry yarn, but knitting worsted weight yarn works quite well for most stitches.

My first one was done with a variety of pattern stitches and thus has become a sampler. I worked with the same two colors throughout for a feeling of continuity, but each side panel features a separate set of stitches.

The tissue boxes have oval openings on the top and I first made one following the curves of the opening. Since then, I have been leaving a rectangular opening and find it much simpler to chart and to finish — and the results are just as pleasing.

If you plan to use straight rather than slanting stitches, you should be aware that the plastic canvas has ridges which run vertically on one side and horizontally on the other. Be sure that you turn the canvas so that you are working over the ridges; otherwise your stitches will lay between the ridges and will not cover the canvas properly.

Because of the large volume of

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Belk Tyler will be closed tomorrow for inventory

Tuesday, we'll be closed to check our inventory and prepare for a very exciting sale!

Hurry in Wednesday for lots of special values during our spectacular After-Inventory Sale and Clearance. See tomorrow's newspaper!

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Who's In Charge Now?

The Soviet Union has arrested Andrei D. Sakharov, a dissident and human rights advocate, for "conducting subversive activities against the Soviet state for a number of years."

The Soviet news agency Tass reported Sakharov had been stripped of all honors. He is the developer of the hydrogen bomb for the Soviet Union.

Sakharov and his wife reportedly have been expelled from Moscow and sent to the city of Gorky.

The arrest is another indication that things are changing in the Kremlin. The action is a clear warn-

ing to Soviet citizens that dissent won't be tolerated. It is also a defiance of the human rights advocacy of President Carter.

What is not so clear is who or what group is gaining control in the Soviet government. It is known that President Leonid I. Brezhnev is ill and it is possible that new powers are arising which will pursue a militant line.

We may see a dangerous power struggle in the Kremlin. It is also possible that the struggle has already taken place with the invasion of Afghanistan and crushing of dissent the result. The Russian developments are a threat to the entire world.

The Idea Makes Impression

A survey of local oil dealers indicates that heating oil consumption is down considerably locally this winter.

The dealers say this is partially due to a mild winter but also due to con-

servation by households and use of alternate fuels.

Soaring energy costs are making most of us aware that conservation is necessary. Apparently the idea is taking hold.

THIS AFTERNOON

Eyeing California

By BILL NOBLITT
RALEIGH — School voucher plans are being pushed for voter consideration this year in California which sometime in the future could have importance in North Carolina.

Considering the legislative and legal battle already fought over state control of private schools in North Carolina, and the likelihood of further change ahead, knowledgeable Tar Heels on either side of the issue are keeping a close watch on California developments.

State officials here tend to dismiss the California trends as having little importance this far away, and given the differences in the two states' school systems.

Proposition 13, which slammed the lid on property taxes and governmental spending in California, was equally rejected as having significance in North Carolina. Yet the aftershocks of that voter action continue to be felt here and across the nation, and likely will for years to come.

Plans
At this time the idea of school vouchers is being hotly debated in California as three different proposals are being pushed and petitions circulated to get them on the ballot for 1980. In California, the initiative system allows citizens to file petitions to write law or amend law, and with voter approval the proposals become law. Only the General Assembly has this power in North Carolina.

Issues at the heart of the voucher proposals distinctly parallel the concerns which have been hotly debated in North Carolina: parental control over how and where the children are educated, complaints that public schools are deteriorating and not teaching the subjects they should as they should, and a host of other educational arguments.

Here is a brief review of the three voucher proposals in California:

The Family Choice Initiative is based on two principles: that family choice is

important, and consumerism. Parents would decide which school their children would attend, and the state would pay the voucher amount of about \$2,000 per year directly to the school chosen.

The schools would be required to accept the payment, and to admit any student who wants to attend. An enrollment ceiling would be allowed, however.

Schools would be required to provide specific information to the public to aid parents in making an informed choice. The consumer theory is that parents would pick the good schools and they would flourish; the bad schools would dry up from lack of students, and consequently, lack of funds.

Changes
Schools faced with such a prospect would, it is suggested, take prompt action to make changes which would attract students; changes which present state controls and bureaucratic lethargy discourage. Within that framework, schools (public and private) would have flex-

The Income Tax Educational Expense Credit plan is sponsored by the National Taxpayer's Union. A state income tax credit of up to \$1,200 would be allowed parents paying educational expenses for young people from kindergarten through age 21. That would include college students. A tax advantage would also be given businesses which contribute money to a school. The combined effect would be a strong shift of students to private schools as parents and businesses used the tax breaks to support those institutions.

Opinions In Brief

"He who is merely just is severe." — Voltaire.

"Tis the mind that makes the body rich." — William Shakespeare.

"Let us be happy and live within our means, even if we have to borrow the money to do it." — Artemus Ward

"Govern a great nation as you would cook a small fish. Don't overdo it." — Confucius

"A sound mind in a sound body is something to be prayed for." — Juvenal.

"Take the world as it is, not as it should be." — Anonymous.



By BILL NOBLITT
ability without present restrictions regarding licensing, teacher certification, etc.
The Performance Voucher Plan would abolish the public school system and give the parents of each school-age child a tax-exempt voucher for up to \$2,000 for use at independent schools, or even for education at home. The only requirement would be that the child pass a standard test at each grade level.



"Freak accident... got hit by an electric peanut in Iowa."

"Same here... tripped over a darn Bush!"

By ART BUCHWALD

Super-Sunday's Dairy

Dear Diary:
This is how I spent Super Sunday.

I woke up in the morning and felt Super. My wife wanted to surprise me, so she gave me a Super breakfast in bed. "Honey," I said, "you're really a Super person for doing this." She kissed me on the forehead, "Super Sunday only comes once a year."

After breakfast, I shaved with a Super blade and went downstairs to make a cheese dip for a Super bunch of boys I had invited over to watch the game with me. I didn't invite any Super girls, because even on Super Sunday my wife doesn't like Super women around the house. She says she doesn't mind the other kind.

When I finished making the cheese dip, I went to a Supermarket where they were having a Super sale on potato chips, candy and popcorn. Then I found a service station and filled up my tank with Super Premium gasoline.

I came home and watched "Meet the Press" with Jimmy Carter, who said he was doing a Super job against Super odds.

The kids had been out all night, so they were Super quiet as I sat by the set in the afternoon watching highlights of other Super Bowl games.

After the highlights they had a show with some of the great Super football stars of the past. Unfortunately, by this time I had eaten up all the potato chips, so I had to go out to a store and buy some more. But the Supermarket was closed so I found a Super drugstore which sells everything from Super pantyhose to Super toothpaste.

I bought the potato chips and since they had a soda fountain I decided to have a Super sundae because it was such a special day.

When I got back at three o'clock I found my kids making breakfast.

"How was your evening?"

asked my son.
"It was just Super."
"Where did you go?"
"To a Super party where met a Super chick."
"What did you do?"
"We went to an all-night joint and had four Super hamburgers."

At this moment my wife walked in and said, "This kitchen is a Super mess, and if you don't clean it up immediately you can all make your own suppers."

"Mom," my daughter said, "you're being Super-sensitive. This is Super Sunday and we should be allowed to do anything we want to."
(Continued on page 5)



ART BUCHWALD

Other Editors Say Spread The Word

(Roanoke Rapids Herald)

This is a story about two Roanoke Rapids Residents. Their names will have to be fictitious. Both are connected with an industry here.

For the story, let's call them Herman and Vernon. Herman was on a plane a few weeks back. He talked with an industrialist from another southern state.

The man mentioned that his company was considering the location of a plant in North Carolina.

Promptly, Herman told the Roanoke Rapids story, and invited the industrialist to come here and look around. The industrialist agreed.

Vernon was in Canada. A businessman there said his firm was considering a plant in the South. So Vernon turned over the name of the man and his firm to North Carolina's industry locators for follow-up.

Now this is not an exciting story, and so far there is no happy ending.

However, it is a story that can mean a lot for Roanoke Rapids and for North Carolina. If all our citizens would stay alert and tell our story, the state could gain a great deal in badly needed industrial jobs.

Incidentally, both Herman and Vernon are what we normally call Yankees.

Herman is from the icy reaches of Massachusetts and Vernon is from the windswept frozen tundra of Iowa. North Carolina can use more such Yankees!

Geo. Bush's New World

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

NASHUA, N.H. — An exhausted, ecstatic George Bush rushed from Des Moines and morning-after victory interviews over national television to New Hampshire and a world he had not faced before: huge but skeptical crowds, Ronald Reagan actually on the scene and hard-nosed enemies who take him seriously.

No sooner had Bush's stunning win in the Iowa caucuses been confirmed than Reagan's New Hampshire operatives sent word west: He must campaign heavily here or suffer a second — perhaps fatal — defeat. Reagan's previous promise of eight more days in the state was promptly doubled to 16. What's more, his operatives here are ending glacial disdain of Bush, substituting personal attacks.

How well Bush will adjust to this new world was put in doubt by his early performance as Reagan's Iowa conqueror. Obviously tired, he did not maintain his dynamic pace and cooled off voters who had come to be convinced. With Reagan on the scene campaigning, it will take more than that to win here.

Bush's post-Iowa euphoria was buttressed by telephone calls to his campaign offices around the nation from bandwagon leapers. The most prominent new ally: respected South Carolina party war horse Harry Dent. But to confirm his breakthrough from the Republican pack, Bush needs at least a strong second in New Hampshire's Feb. 26 primary.

Former Gov. Hugh Gregg, Reagan's astute 1976 campaign manager, has painstakingly built a statewide organization for Bush that includes many erstwhile Reaganites and seems superior to Reagan's present apparatus. But organization

counts for less in New Hampshire's primary than in Iowa's caucuses, and Gregg has fretted about Bush's anemic voter identification.

Iowa's triumph ended that problem, as shown by the crowd generated here the next day by the man who last year gave hour-long speeches to a dozen voters. As one of the mild winter's biggest snowstorms began, over 200 voters attended a Walpole reception. Two hours later, 1,200 (many braving treacherously icy roads) jammed into Keene State College's student union. Every seat was taken the next morning at a chamber of commerce breakfast in Nashua.

The exhausted candidate was admittedly not his best at Keene State. But even after a good night's sleep at Gregg's home in Nashua, he seemed distracted by his new eminence. In Iowa, he delivered Reaganite pronouncements on economics and foreign policy more forcefully than the current Reagan; his triumphant return to New Hampshire reverted to the fence-straddling that has plagued moderate Republicans.

The breakfasting businessmen in Nashua came to be impressed and left disappointed by Bush's repetition, imprecision and refusal to take a hard position on issues ranging from child day care to nuclear power; the room cooled when Bush declared he didn't know enough to have an opinion on the Seabrook, N.H., nuclear power plant. A consulting engineer from nearby Amherst before hearing the speech told us he had reduced the field to Reagan and Bush, but planned "to cement my choice for Bush today" because of "better experience and more smarts." After the speech his Yankee verdict: "Too much waffling. It's back to Reagan."

(Continued on page 5)

Really 18 Years!

By Hugh A. Mulligan
AP Special Correspondent
RIDGEFIELD, Conn. (AP) — "Five...four...three...two...one...Blast Off! We have lift off!"

Can it really be 18 years since I was a fruit fly, buzzing busily, voraciously, venomously around Cape Canaveral?

Fruit flies. That is author Tom Wolfe's marvelous metaphor for us pioneer space age reporters in "The Right Stuff," his marvelous book on test pilots and the original seven Mercury astronauts, which rates as the best non-fiction work I have read in the past five years.

They "came crawling through the windows like ravenous termites, like fruit flies," Wolfe wrote of our efforts to get some weepy details on the waiting astronaut wives, "taking pictures and yelling questions."

He also called us "the great Victorian gentlemen," because we played the game, made national heroes out of extraordinary men who had done no more than an ordinary but well-trained chimpanzee: ridden on top of

a rocket into outer space. Well, in the case of John Glenn, we fruit flies had nowhere else to swarm: he was balding, bashful, freckle-faced, a Marine ace who had shot down three MIGs in the last 9 days of the Korean War, a hot pilot who set a super-sonic speed record from Los Angeles, a family man, a regular church-goer and the most laconic celebrity on the American scene since Calvin Coolidge.

In addition to all that, he took forever to be up and going. America's first orbital shot originally was scheduled for Dec. 20, 1961, but a combination of poor weather, mechanical breakdowns and heavy seas in the primary recovery area kept postponing — scrubbing — the launch. John Hershel Glenn Jr. didn't get off the pad until Feb. 20, 1962.

Anybody who can keep 600 reporters in Florida on expenses through two full months of a bitter winter is bound to be written up as a national hero.

Of course, in the meantime, one had the problem of finding something to write about to keep the resentful editors back home sullenly satisfied.

Seeking Education, Knowhow

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) —

College graduates during the 1980s probably will face the most demanding job market in nearly four decades, as business seeks to offset declining productivity growth by cutting away fat.

"The attempt to become lean means corporations are going to get mean too," says Eugene E. Jennings, author, professor of management and a personnel adviser to corporate boards and presidents.

One consequence he anticipates is an emphasis on practical experience and know-how in addition to education, partly because business feels it must reduce the time it takes for a new

employee to become productive.

In the past it has been estimated that five to seven years were needed for a business to obtain a net return from holders of masters degrees, and three to five years from holders of undergraduate degrees.

To become more productive, Jennings believes companies will be seeking to reduce this time span, and that to facilitate it they will seek to make a more precise match between applicants and company needs.

"It means that an accounting graduate who has spent summers as a bookkeeper will be far more valued than one who spent his summers as a boys' camp counselor," said Jennings, of

Michigan State University.

"American management is moving into a no-nonsense, conservative approach to the employing and deploying of human resources.

"Gone are the days when corporate America could afford the luxury of hiring bright college grads who knew very little about business, and then giving them skills and knowhow from scratch," he said.

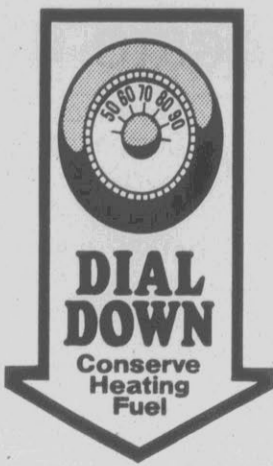
The professor feels that not only will there be pressure on beginning salaries, "because there is no shortage of business school graduates," but that, because of slower economic expansion, promotions might come more slowly than in the past.

The trend for the straight liberal arts graduate is negative.

"The hiring of such people and training them in start-up skills to become effective producers has always been a minority view," said Jennings. But now, he said, "it is held in the lowest esteem ever."

He feels that in addition to job-related skills, newcomers must have "a business-disciplined mind, an understanding of profits, and an ability to read balance sheets and profit-loss statements."

Jennings said he wouldn't be surprised to find pressure on colleges and universities for more skill-oriented courses. "Nor would I be surprised," he continued, "to see colleges and universities pressure business to provide more support, including financial, for such courses."



Strength For Today

BACK HOME AGAIN
When the artist Rembrandt painted his great picture, "The Return of the Prodigal," he was a bankrupt owning nothing but the clothes on his back and his artist's materials. He had been a prodigal himself. His life had been sensual and irresponsible. Surely he must have felt to the very bottom of his heart the redeeming grace of God, for the hands of the Father which rest affectionately on the shoulders of the returned prodigal are considered in themselves to be an outstanding artistic

production. Evidently Rembrandt, as he painted, was dipping the brushes down into the depths of his own soul.

There is nothing so marvelous as the redeeming love of God through Jesus Christ, and no one appreciates this so deeply as does the forgiven sinner. For God has forgiven us while we were yet sinners. Our repentance and faith secure for us the gift he has long been extending toward us. The divine hands rest lovingly on the shoulders of everyone who returns to the Father's house.
—Elisha Douglass

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On Average, Prescribed 17 Pills Daily For Elvis

By LES SEAGO
Associated Press Writer
MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — During the final 20 months of Elvis Presley's life, his doctor wrote prescriptions authorizing an average of 17 pills a day for his most-famous and most-difficult patient.

It takes seven legal-size pages to list the 196 medication orders that Dr. George C. Nichopoulos wrote for the late King of Rock 'n' Roll. There were more than 10,000 pills and hundreds of injections for such painkillers as Demerol, Lortine, Percodan and Dilaudid, the amphetamines Dexedrine and Biphentamine and such bar-

bituates as Amytal, Tuinal, Quaalude and Placidyl.

There were tranquilizers such as Valium, and cocaine to swab his throat and Lomotil for a chronic bowel problem.

Those are among the bare facts that led the Tennessee Board of Medical Examiners to suspend Nichopoulos' medical license Jan. 19. The suspension followed five days of testimony by the doctor's patients, medical colleagues, drug experts and Presley associates. They told a tale of drug abuse that shocked the board and saddened the singer's fans.

The board found Nichopoulos prescribed too many pills without good medical reason.

There were 15 other patients listed in the complaint, but Presley's name overshadowed everything else at the hearing.

The doctor, while admitting writing the prescriptions, denied that he gave all the drugs to Presley despite his constant demands for shots and pills.

Nichopoulos told of a protocol he drew up listing pills to be given to Presley during concert tours. As he testified, the faces of some board members indicated horror at the amount of drugs Presley took.

Nichopoulos said he was concerned about his patient's drug dependence.

"As much as possible, we tried to use placebos," he said. "I sat down, I stood up...I couldn't begin to tell you how many times I talked to him about it."

Nichopoulos said Presley was virtually drug free in 1975 through the use of placebos, but he said his patient obtained drugs from other sources.

There was testimony from former Presley aides that Presley received regular shipments of pills from doctors "out west."

"There are a lot of unanswered questions...Maybe there ought to be some answers," an investigator who did not want to be quoted by name said.

The biggest question is whether Presley died of a heart ailment as Medical Examiner Jerry Francisco has ruled, or whether his death was drug-related, as some investigative reporters contend. The autopsy report is still secret.

The ordeal may not be over for the white-haired 52-year-old internist who took care of Presley for 11 years before his death Aug. 16, 1977. The Shelby County District Attorney General's office and the Metro narcotics squad say they are studying hearing testimony.

The last chapter of the Elvis Presley story may not have been written yet.



HOME AGAIN — Paul McCartney speaks to newsmen at his home in Sussex Sunday after spending ten days in a Japanese jail for alleged pot smuggling. The first few days in a Japanese jail were the worst, he said. "The prison was not the rat-infested hole I thought it was going to be," he remarked. (AP Laser-photo)

Fire In Night Destroyed House

A house fire on County Road 1761 near Simpson last night destroyed a two-story house belonging to Rebecca McLawhorn. There were no injuries. Four people were living in the house.

According to Terry Payne, assistant Pitt County fire marshal, the fire was reported at 6:23 p.m. Fire departments from Simpson, Eastern Pines and Black Jack fought the blaze until 8:07 p.m. Payne said the cause of the fire was undetermined.

Revival Series Begins Tuesday

The Rev. Marvin Farmer of Greenville will conduct a three-night revival Tuesday, Jan. 29 through Thursday, Jan. 31 at Rock Bottom Holiness Church in Winterville.

The public is invited to attend the services, which begin each evening at 7:30 p.m.

Deposit Box Rentals Up E. W. Sugg Is Elected Dairy Ass'n President

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The record prices of gold and silver seem to have put a glint in the eyes of burglars and may be contributing to a run on safe deposit box rentals.

Police in Raleigh say the number of residential break-ins that involve the theft of gold or silver items is on the increase.

"We're certainly not having an epidemic yet, but I have seen an increase," said J.R. Knox, crime analyst for the Raleigh Police Department.

Authorities in Chapel Hill and Durham say thieves have not yet zeroed in on precious metals in those cities. In Chapel Hill, which has one of the highest per capita burglary rates in the state, silver and gold thefts have not increased, according to officer Ben F. Callahan, administrative assistant to the chief of police.

"It's still a little early to tell, but silver and gold aren't a whole lot of good to small-time or local burglars," Callahan said. "They can't move that stuff. They look for TV sets, stereos, things that can move in a hurry."

The threat of theft could be prompting people who own gold or silver to rent a safe deposit box for safekeeping.

The headquarters of N.C. National Bank in Charlotte ran out of large deposit boxes last week, according to spokesman John Jamison.

PINEHURST — E. Walker Sugg, general manager of Carolina Dairies Corporation in Kinston has been elected president of the North Carolina Dairy Products Association. Sugg's election came during the annual business session of the Association here Friday.

Sugg was born in Greene County, and attended North Carolina State University. He has been affiliated with Carolina Dairies Corporation since 1951, and has been general manager of the firm since 1970.

He has been active in the North Carolina Dairy Products Association since 1951, and has served on the board of directors and various committees. He is a

member of the Association's distinguished "25-ERS Club."

Sugg is currently serving on the board of directors of the All Star Dairy Association, with headquarters in Greenwich, Conn. He is past president of the Kinston Kiwanis Club and Kinston Country Club, and is a past director of the Red Cross, United Fund, Kinston Chamber of Commerce, Jaycees, Kiwanis, and Kinston Country Club. He is serving as an Elder and Trustee of Northwest Christian Church.

Sugg is married to the former Mary Ann Moore of Kinston. They have two children, Emmett W. Sugg of Wilmington, N.C., and Mrs. Ann Leary of Battle Creek, Mich.

THIS WEEK
20% Clearance Sale
The Linen Closet
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Evans-Novak ...

(Continued from page 4)

Bush cannot stand many such performances, considering what is being planned for him inside a shabby frame house in a rundown Manchester residential neighborhood. That is Reagan's state campaign nerve center run by Jerry Carmen, a veteran New Hampshire political practitioner famed for tough tactics.

Carmen, who long ago made clear he would not abide Reagan proconsuls sent by national headquarters (as was done in Iowa), insisted on Reagan's doubled exposure here, beginning Jan. 27. Furthermore, there will be no "imperial candidacy" on the Iowa model; he has scheduled questions-and-answers at every stop plus long hand-shaking sessions on the New Hampshire model (though Carmen opposes Reagan joining a multi-candidate debate).

Reagan will presumably stick to his 11th commandment against speaking ill of another Republican, but that does not bind Jerry Carmen. The campaign's thrust will question whether George Bush is fit to be president or is the finished product of expert public relations. Carmen contends that Bush, having broken out of the pack, deserves close scrutiny.

The focus of this assault is Bob Goodman, a Bush television consultant who is credited by Carmen with having transformed Bush's personality. On the day Bush arrived from Iowa, he and Goodman were bludgeoned on page one of the Manchester Union-Leader by publisher William Loeb (an ally of Carmen) and by Loeb's new feature writer, ex-Gov. Wesley Powell (renowned for prolific shedding of Republican blood over a generation).

Gregg welcomes the assault of his arch-enemy Loeb, but that conflicts with memories of what the Union-Leader did to Nelson Rockefeller, Edmund Muskie and, most recently, Philip Crane. From the gentlemanly caucuses of Iowa, Bush has entered the bloody primary battleground of New Hampshire where Reagan's men know his diluted myth of invincibility cannot withstand another setback.

Buchwald Col...

(Continued from page 4)

I left the kitchen because TV was featuring a film of Super Bowl cheerleaders. During the program I got a call from a brother-in-law of mine asking me if I wanted to take 10-1/2 points and bet on the Los Angeles Rams. He thinks I'm a Super patsy when it comes to football. I told him, "No way," and then asked how my sister was. He said, "She has a Super cold and is in bed. I hope she doesn't give it to me."

By this time, it was 5:30 and my Super friends started arriving. They expressed disappointment that I didn't have a Super screen to watch the game on.

I gave them each a beer and told them to shut up.

We all grabbed chairs and sat around the set. The moment we had waited for was upon us. As they played the Star-Spangled Banner we sat quietly, thanking the Super-being in our own way for the blessings He had bestowed on us during the past football year.

George from Georgetown summed the day up the best when he said, "The difference between us and the Commies is that they don't believe in Super Sunday, so they'll never know the thrill of victory or the agony of defeat."

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SIGHT-SEEING ATTRACTION — Brighton beach takes on a summer appearance Sunday as sightseers flocked to view the 3,500-ton Greek cargo ship Athena B, which was blown ashore dur-

ing a gale last Monday. Hundreds of people have been flocking into this south coast town to see the stranded vessel. (AP Laser-photo)

Most-Feared Repossession Man Blends Guile, Threats And Heart

By SCOTT KRAFT
Associated Press Writer
RAYTOWN, Mo. (AP) — Larry Guy is half Cherokee, all heart and, his coworkers say, mostly crazy.

Over the phone recently, a man threatened to come to Guy's office and smack this mild-mannered 69-year-old in the nose. Minutes later, he showed up.

"He had fire in his eyes and he looked like he could beat my brains out," Guy says. "But we worked things out. Sometimes I have to do that just to get people to come down here and discuss their broken promises."

Larry Guy deals in broken promises. Officially, he's a collection manager. But when all else fails, he's the feared repossession man.

"I've repossessed everything made by the hands of man," he says.

That's only slight exaggeration. In 33 years of collecting on bad debts, Larry Guy has repossessed everything from a hearing aid to an airplane.

Guy blends the wits of a sleuth with the guile of a thief. His collage of jokes, small talk, coaxes and subtle threats gets you to promise to pay. And if you don't, your furniture, television or car is in jeopardy.

"When my boys were in college, I was out 'stealing' cars 'til all hours for every bank in Kansas City," he says. "I lost a lot of sleep, but I got my kids through school."

That's when banks were paying Guy \$25 to repossess a car. Today, the fee is more like \$150.

Guy's is a risky profession. Yet in all his years of taking things from people, Guy has never faced a knife or gun barrel and never even had to dodge a roundhouse swing.

"I guess I've been lucky," he says. "But I've always felt there was no sense in fighting. That's what your brain is for."

Trouble is something Guy tries to avoid. The last thing he wants is a confrontation with the delinquent owner.

"The law says you can do anything to repossess a car as long as it's peaceful. And my mother always told me it's easier to catch a fly in sugar than in vinegar."

"But I can still run plenty fast for short distances." Away from the office, Larry Guy is a family man with a summer home at the lake and a love for working with his hands.

He has a penchant for classical music and he and his wife, Minnie, are celebrating 50 years of marriage.

Guy's fondest memories are of herding cattle from Kansas to Mexico with his father. He has the even temperament of his Swedish father and the smooth skin of his mother, a full-blooded Cherokee.

After World War II, Guy became an accountant through a correspondence course. He soon entered the field of bank loans. He never wanted to make loans — he just wanted to collect on bad ones.

Guy now splits his days, drawing a salary from one bank in Kansas City and another in the suburb of Raytown. In his spare time, he does freelance repossession work.

Every morning, he descends the stairs of the Raytown Bank, walks the length of a hallway to a dark storeroom and flicks on the light rigged up over his desk. He deposits his sack lunch near a jelly jar of paperclips.

"All I need to do my job is an

orange crate and a telephone," he says. "They keep me down here because sometimes I have to raise my voice ... to calm people down."

Guy acknowledges his job depresses him occasionally. "Sometimes I get to feeling so sorry for people, but if I worried about all those people, I couldn't sleep nights," he says. "When I go home, I usually do a pretty good job of forgetting work."

Despite his job, Guy says he's "not sour on mankind. People are basically good and honest." And he says the best collectors are flexible — they can be kind or tough, depending on the situation.

"Sometimes the poorest method of collecting is to be hard and tough," Guy says. "I can be both and have been. But I'd much rather approach them with a friendly attitude."

"Sometimes being nice doesn't do it and in a great many cases, you've got to go out and steal their car or repossess their refrigerator. If they've forced me to that point, I'll do what I can to salvage the bank's money."

Back on his private line at the office, he scolds a man whose payment is a month overdue.

"You didn't keep your word ... What? ... You'll be in by Friday? Okay. We're not going to kill you or anything."

"The guy that burns me is the guy that lies to me," Guy says later.

"But I can't blame people who get in trouble. We are begging people to borrow money. We're inclined to let a man get in over his head — and I blame the banks."

"Besides, I can appreciate a man's problems. I've been broke a good many times in my life."

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Birthday For 4-H Urges Hazel's Reinstatement

February 1 marks the first birthday of the pre-4-H in Pitt County. The pre-4-H program is part of the Partners in Learning program conducted by A. & T. University for six, seven and eight-year-old youth and their parents.

The past year was a successful one for the pre-4-H program in Pitt County. Seven pre-4-H clubs were organized and operated under volunteer leaders during the year. The youth enroll in pre-4-H to learn about various subjects, develop self-esteem, and prepare to enter a regular 4-H club.

The pre-4-H'ers meet after school or at night under the guidance of volunteer adult leaders with assistance from the Pitt County 4-H office. Community support is necessary for the program to remain active.

Interested parents or community leaders may contact the Pitt County 4-H office in Greenville at 758-1196. The pre-4-H program plans to extend into new communities during 1980.

Urges Hazel's Reinstatement

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The North Carolina Wildlife Federation is urging that Robert Hazel be reinstated as executive director of the N.C. Wildlife Resources Commission.

The organization's board of directors held a day-long special meeting Sunday to draw up a resolution urging that Hazel be reinstated. The resolution was adopted unanimously. Hazel resigned Jan. 31.

The resolution says Commission Chairman Robert Gordon of Laurinburg used "coercion and pressure" to get the resignation. Gordon's action, it says, "lowers the credibility of the commission."

It also says the resignation "reflects on (Gov. Jim) Hunt's administration" and causes "disturbing political overtones in the wildlife operation."

Copies of the resolution will be forwarded to Hunt and each member of the 13-man commission.

Hazel, who attended the meeting, told the directors, "I believe strongly you cannot play politics with the (wildlife) program. And it must be dealt with now."

He referred to the handling of the resignation as "absolutely amateur."

Gordon asked for Hazel's resignation on Nov. 28 in the presence of three other commissioners — Jim Lambeth, Polie Q. Cloninger and Eddie Bridges.

Gordon said he had talked to several members on a "one-on-one" basis before then, but the subject was apparently never discussed at a committee meeting.

State law requires commission action to be taken by resolution at a meeting and to be recorded in the minutes.

The resolution by the wildlife federation includes a list of qualifications for a new director if Hazel's reinstatement is denied. Federation Vice President Charlie Shaw of Raleigh said it was added to make sure "politics" is kept out of the selection process.

The wildlife federation is a conservation organization representing sportsmen throughout the state.

Hold Week Of Nightly Services

The Friendship Church of Falkland is sponsoring nightly consecration and dedication services this week.

On Monday night the speaker is Missionary Webb and on Tuesday night Missionary Johnson will speak. The message on Wednesday night will be delivered by Missionary Wilder and on Thursday night by Missionary Gorham. Friday night Mother Little will speak.

Bishop R.A. Griswell invites the public to come and worship.

Heart Fund Drive For 'Heart Month'

To call attention to the influence of the Pitt County Heart Association programs on lowering the death rate from cardiovascular disease, Mayor Don McGlohon proclaimed February as Heart Month.

McGlohon, in his proclamation, urged all residents of Greenville to support the 1980 Heart Fund campaign.

The proclamation pointed out that the latest statistics from the U.S. Public Health Service show that heart and stroke deaths in

the United States continued to decline.

Leading medical scientists, it was mentioned, have credited the educational efforts of the American Heart Association for the continuing decline, due to increased awareness of the risk factors for heart attack and stroke and how to reduce them.

"The American Heart Association and its local organizations have conducted public education about risk factors for many years," McGlohon observed, "as well as programs to train emergency medical personnel in reviving victims of heart attack; to stimulate community services for heart patients and their families; and to support research into better methods of diagnosis, treatment, and prevention of the cardiovascular diseases."

The mayor asked that all citizens support the Heart Fund campaign with financial contributions and volunteer service.

Heating Idea From Dream

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — With 16 acres of land, Charles Ira of Hillsborough didn't want for wood.

But, what he did want was a wood heating system that would warm his entire house, not just one or two rooms.

The solution came to him in the form of a dream, Ira says. He dreamed a neighbor was trying to plug a fan into the top of Ira's chimney to blow away smoke from burned food.

Like most dreams, Ira couldn't make heads or tails of his. But it got him thinking.

Could he put a fan on the top of the chimney to blow back heat that otherwise was being lost into the outside air? And, could he rig it so that it would use no electricity or petroleum products?

The end result, Ira said, was a working heat system that maintains his six-room house between 70 and 72 degrees throughout the night on one big load of wood.

A fan at the top of the chimney is connected by a speedometer cable to a blower fan that is tied to a heat chamber built into the base of the fireplace in his house.

The fan is connected by a duct to the heat box of a furnace, which in turn is connected to ducts leading to the other rooms of the house.

The heat rising up the chimney turns the fan, which turns the cable, which turns the blower fan.

Ira calls his system "the perpetual motion heat energy system."

He keeps the thermostat of his conventional oil-heating system set at 68 degrees but says he's used only 25 gallons of fuel oil this winter.

He estimated he spent \$60 for materials, scavenging many parts. But he said the system could probably be made for \$150 or less if the system were mass-produced.

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Uncertain N.C. Hiring Freeze

By WILLIAM M. WELCH
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The freeze on hiring in state government that was ordered by Gov. Jim Hunt in a money-saving gesture last year is turning out to be only a little more than a cool breeze across the bureaucracy.

State budget officials say the partial hiring freeze is saving the state money — a savings account being built against growing economic uncertainty. But budget officials also say they have no idea how much money is being saved, have no way of measuring how much money is being saved and probably will never know how much money was saved.

The freeze is certain to be heard from as the May 6 gubernatorial primary draws closer, however. Hunt and state legislators are running for re-election, and the freeze was designed in part to provide money for a pay raise for teachers and state employees, two large and particularly active groups in state politics.

The freeze was announced by Hunt as a ban on filling most vacancies in state government as they occur. But it has not kept state agencies from filling many positions since it took effect last September. The freeze did not, for instance, prevent Hunt from hiring a new deputy press secretary when his former one left to join the Hunt campaign staff in December.

And even those who have complained the loudest about the freeze — officials at the University of North Carolina Medical School — say they've been able to fill the vast majority of job vacancies they wanted to fill. "The main hardship has to do not with getting exceptions (to the freeze), which we can get, but the delays in filling critical positions," said John Stokes, public affairs director of the medical school.

Earth Shakes In Wilkes Co.

FERGUSON, N.C. (AP) — Folks in the Wilkes County town of Ferguson have felt the earth shake under their feet from time to time, but they probably never knew it was because they live in the Brevard Fault Zone.

mon to active faults. One such active fault is the closely watched. San Andres Fault that meanders through populated areas of southern California. James R. Butler, a geology professor at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, said the chances of an earthquake in the Brevard Fault Zone are remote because of its position on the North American plate.

Figures produced by Piner's office show that the freeze has prevented some positions from being filled — most of them clerical or custodial jobs with an average salary of \$11,600.

But Piner said he can't determine how much has been saved because it's impossible to measure how many of the jobs would have gone vacant anyway.

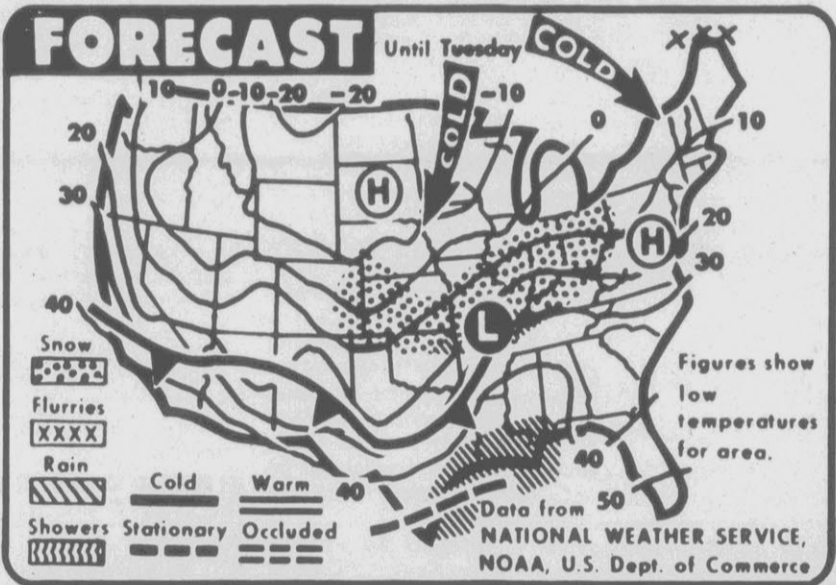
Those figures are small compared to the total number of jobs paid for out of the state government budget — 178,000 this year. But more than half of that number are public school teachers who aren't included in the freeze anyway.



EXPENSIVE DRINKS — Roy Zielesch, shown with his American Express card, may wish he had left the card at home when he went on vacation in Europe. At least he may wish he had never stopped for a drink in the Parisienne Cabaret in Frankfurt, West Germany. There he

signed a bill for each of three drinks he ordered, but didn't realize what he had signed until he was billed by American Express.... 950 German marks or \$551.90 for each drink. (AP Laserphoto)

How's The Weather?



WEATHER FORECAST — Snow is expected in the forecast period until Tuesday morning from the south-central Plains to the Ohio Valley. Rain is forecast for the eastern and cen-

tral Gulf. Cold weather is in store for all of the country except the very southern tier of states from southern California to Florida. (AP Laserphoto Map)

By The Associated Press
Partly cloudy skies and rather chilly temperatures will be the rule across North Carolina into Tuesday.

An extensive high pressure system centered over western Canada covered much of the nation this morning. And this high pressure system will be dominating the North Carolina weather picture for the next couple of days.

A low pressure system over the central Rockies will move to the mid-Mississippi Valley by the middle of the week and will bring a threat of rain back to North Carolina.

Around the state Sunday, rain and drizzle continued in the afternoon over the eastern sections of the state. Skies were cloudy in the west. In the mountains, Asheville reached a high of 51 degrees for the warmest in the state. But to the east of the mountains, daytime highs recovered little from the morning lows. East of the mountains, after-

noon highs ranged from the upper 30s to the mid 40s. Raleigh-Durham Airport with an afternoon high of 37 degrees was the coldest in the state. Sunday night and early this morning, skies have continued to be cloudy. Some lingering rain continued along the coast. Nighttime temperatures have held in the 30s. Rainfall amounts ranged up to a half an inch along the

coast, but inland have been less than a tenth of an inch. The recreational weather outlook shows partly cloudy skies will continue across the state tonight. Tuesday will see cloudy skies over the mountains and partly cloudy skies east of the mountains. Daytime highs will be rather chilly in most sections of North Carolina. High readings Tuesday will be in the 40s.

Charge Driver Hit-And-Run

Mack Reid Johnson of 215 Jones Dorm was charged with failing to see his intended movement could be made in safety, and hit and run driving, following investigation of an 11:58 p.m. mishap Saturday on Jarvis Street, 65 feet North of the Fifth Street intersection.

Greenville Police reported the Johnson car collided with a parked car owned by Karl Brown Manning of Route 8, Greenville, forcing the Manning car into a parked car owned by Eleanor Thompson Ward of Washington, N.C. The Ward vehicle, in turn, was forced into a parked car owned by Mack Warren Beaman of Route 4, Snow Hill.


Damage was estimated by police at \$1,400 to the Johnson car, \$2,000 to the Manning vehicle, and \$800 to the Ward auto. No damage resulted to the Beaman car, officers said.

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Stock And Market Reports

Hogs
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The trend on the North Carolina hog market today was mostly 25 to 50 lower. Wilson, 38.75; Kinston 38.25; Rocky Mount 38.00; Clinton, Fayetteville, Dunn, Elizabethtown, Pink Hill, Pine Level, Chadbourne, Ayden, Laurinburg and Benson, 39.00; Salisbury 37.00; Spivey's Corner 36.50-37.50. Sows: Spivey's Corner (325-600 pounds) 25.00-28.00; Fayetteville (450 pounds up) 29.850.

Poultry
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) (NCDA) — The North Carolina f.o.b. dock broiler market was higher today. Supply moderate. Demand good. Weights desirable. The North Carolina dock weighted average price this week is 44.83 cents per pound for small purchases of plant-grade broilers picked up at processing plants. Estimated slaughter today was 1,646,000.

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat No 2 hard red winter 4.33 1/2 n Monday; No 2 soft red winter 4.43 1/2 n. Corn No 2 yellow 2.56 n (hopper) 2.45 n (box). Oats No 2 heavy 1.66 1/2 n. Soybeans No 1 yellow 6.33 1/2 n.
 No 2 yellow corn Friday was quoted at 2.54 1/2 n (hopper) 2.43 1/2 n (box).

Following are selected 11 a.m. stock market quotations:

Burroughs	8 1/2
United Telecommunications Prd.	17 1/2
Heublein	32
Jeff-Pilot	30
Tri South	3 1/2
Wicks	16
Wachovia Realty	5 1/2
Eckerd	28 1/2
Central Soya	16 1/2
Hardees	14 1/2
Integon	25 1/2
Piedmont	28 1/2
Hatteras Income	13 1/2
Virginia Electric & Power	11
Eaton	36 1/2
Deere	72 1/2
P & G	18 1/2
McGraw-Hill	72 1/2
Comer Homes	11
Pizza Inn	5 1/2
McGraw-Edison	28 1/2
NCNB	14
TRW, Inc.	46 1/2
Lowe's Company	17 1/2
OVER THE COUNTER	
Combined Insurance	20-20 1/2
Planters Bank	18 1/2-19 1/2
Little Mint	1 1/2-1 1/4

By CHET CURRIER
AP Business Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market was mixed today, pausing after a three-week rally.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials slipped 3.67 to 872.44 in the first half hour.

But gainers outnumbered losers by about a 6-5 margin in the early tally of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

In the economic news, the government reported that productivity declined 1.6 percent in the fourth quarter of last year.

The price of gold declined more than \$40 an ounce to around the \$625 level in Europe.

President Carter, meanwhile, submitted his budget proposal to Congress for the fiscal year

The Meeting Place

- MONDAY**
- 7:00 p.m. — Diet Workshop meets at Red Oak Christian Church
 - 7:00 p.m. — Eastern Pines Volunteer Fire Department meets at fire department
 - 7:30 p.m. — Greenville Barber Shop Chorus meets at Jaycee Park Administration Bldg.
 - 7:30 p.m. — Order of the Rainbow for Girls meets at Masonic Temple
 - 8:00 p.m. — Lodge 885 Loyal Order of the Moose
 - 8:00 p.m. — Grimesland AA meets at Grimesland Methodist Church

- TUESDAY**
- 7:00 a.m. — Greenville Breakfast Lions Club meets at Three Steers
 - 7:30 a.m. — Progressive City Kiwanis Club meets at Ramada Inn
 - 10:00 a.m. — Kiwanis Golden K Club meets at Moose Lodge
 - 3:00 p.m. — Mrs. Burke Stencil will be hostess to the Inter Se Book Club
 - 8:00 p.m. — Withia Council, Degree of Pochontas meets at Rotary Club
 - 8:00 p.m. — Greenville Community Chorus meets at Memorial Baptist Church
 - 8:00 p.m. — Pitt County Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy.

MASONIC NOTICE

Mt. Hermon Lodge No. 35 will have a regular communication tonight at 7:30. All members are urged to attend.

Lester Stocks, Master
 F.E. Hemby, Sec'y

Greenville Psychological Associates, P.A.

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Kennedy Advises Mandatory Controls

Juror Service

A telephone answering service, designed to make more effective use of jurors in Pitt County, has been implemented, Paula Alsop, Trial Court Administrator here said today.

According to Ms. Alsop, a recorded message will provide current information to jurors of any changes in schedules and the exact time they should report to court.

For example, Ms. Alsop said, if a case on trial is prolonged, jurors can be told through the answering service, not to report to court the next day.

The answering service will be available from 5 p.m. to 8 a.m. each afternoon until 8 a.m. the next morning. Full instructions will be provided by the presiding judge at the beginning of each session of court.

Ms. Alsop said savings in time for jurors, as well as savings in jury expenses for the state, should result from the answering service.

The answering service telephone number is 752-8836.

Obituaries

Batts
 Funeral services for Mrs. Willie Moore Batts who died at her home Friday will be held Wednesday at 3 p.m. at Selvia Chapel FWB Church by the Rev. Johnny Taylor. Burial will be in the Brown Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Batts was a lifelong resident of Greenville. She was a member of Selvia Chapel FWB Church where she served on the Gospel Chorus.

She is survived by three daughters: Ms. Jessie Batts and Mrs. Shirley Spain, both of Greenville; Ms. Willie Mae Batts of Newark, N.J.; one son, Irvin Lee Batts, Jr. of Chicago, Ill.; two sisters, Mrs. Lossie Hunt and Mrs. Mary Knox, both of Greenville; two brothers: John Eddie Moore and William Edward Moore, both of Greenville; ten grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Family visitation will be Tuesday 7-8 p.m. at Flanagan's Funeral Chapel.

Carson
ROBERTSONVILLE — Mrs. Helen Britton Carson, 68, died this morning in Durham County Hospital. A native of Martin County, Mrs. Carson was a member of the Gold Point Christian Church. She was a registered nurse with the Duke Eye Center.

Surviving are a son, Jimmy Carson of Gold Point; three daughters, Mrs. Hazel Phelps of Portsmouth, Va., Mrs. Phyllis

Brucksee of Windsor, Va., and Mrs. Linda White of Hamilton; two brothers, Jake Britton of Robertsonville, and Dick Britton of Williamston; two sisters, Mrs. Thelma Whitfield of Hamilton, and Mrs. Lela Wynn Leggett of Stokes; nine grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Biggs Funeral Home, Robertsonville.

Gorham
 Mrs. Madie Gorham died Sunday in Pitt Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of Roy Gorham. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Hemby Funeral Home in Fountain.

Smith
 Mrs. Mary Pierce Smith, 87, died at Pitt Memorial Hospital Saturday. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at Farmer's Funeral Chapel in Ayden with the Rev. Howard James and the Rev. Jack Mayo. Burial will be in Ayden Cemetery.

Mrs. Smith was a native of Greenville but moved to Ayden in 1979. She was a member of the Red Oak Christian Church and was the wife of the late Thaddeus (Doc) Smith.

She is survived by one son, Bobby Smith of Greenville; three daughters: Mrs. Mary Frances Sheppe of Albuquerque, N.M., Mrs. Virginia Day of New Bern, Mrs. Agnes Grimesley of Ormondville; one brother, Frank Pierce of Ayden; one sister, Mrs. Kate Smith of Silver Springs, Md.; five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Family visitation will be at Farmer Funeral Home from 7-9 p.m. tonight.

Comparative Shopping Advice

WASHINGTON (AP) — A General Accounting Office study says the nation's hospitals could save thousands of dollars if they did a little comparative shopping.

A GAO survey found prices varied widely for supplies routinely purchased by 37 hospitals in six cities. Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., chairman of the health subcommittee of the Finance Committee, Saturday released the study by the congressional watchdog agency.

CLASSES CANCELED

MONTREAL (AP) — Classes were canceled for almost 1 million students across Quebec today even though government and union negotiators bargained through the night to try to avert a province-wide strike by teachers.

Two ways we're in your corner at tax time.

Beneficial Income Tax Service.
 Switch to Beneficial. We work for every deduction you're entitled to. We care about all the items that make your tax return special — so you don't cheat yourself. No appointment necessary.

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By DAVID ESPO
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, vowing to stay the course in his campaign for the White House, called today for a six-month freeze on wages and prices to be followed by mandatory economic controls.

He said a United Nations commission should investigate Iran's grievances against the deposed shah.

In a speech intended to rekindle his faltering challenge to President Carter, Kennedy also called

for a mandatory program of gasoline rationing that he said would cut American oil use by 1.7 million barrels a day, or 24 percent of current imports.

On foreign affairs, Kennedy said Carter's response to the discovery of Russian troops in Cuba last year "may have invited the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan."

And while calling for strengthened American naval and air forces in the Persian Gulf region, Kennedy opposed the president's proposal for renewed draft

worker solidarity.

There also have been unconfirmed rumors the Soviets will replace Karmal soon with someone who has a reputation as a devout Moslem more independent of Moscow. According to the rumors, the Soviet troops will spend about a year rebuilding the decimated Afghan army and at least a year more wiping out the last pockets of rebel resistance.

Meanwhile, Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko was visiting Syria and in a speech there charged that the United States is "the worst enemy of Islam and Third World nations."

He said the United States wants "to try to convince the Islamic world that it wants to protect them against so-called Soviet ambitions at a time when it protects Israel and its occupation of Islamic lands and holy places."

"This is the first instance since World War II when a superpower has made a sovereign and independent Moslem country the target of its attack...In plain words, if this precedent is allowed to perpetuate itself, then what has happened in Afghanistan today can happen in another country tomorrow."

Zia urged the Moslem states to consider "ways and means" for their "collective defense rather than the defense of individual nations. History bears witness that only by collective and concerted action can nations withstand the challenges that are posed to them."

The foreign ministers of Gambia, Malaysia and Morocco also condemned the Soviet intervention before the hall was cleared of reporters. A total of 34 Moslem nations and the Palestine Liberation Organization are attending the conference, while Afghanistan, Syria and six others stayed away.

Afghanistan's Soviet-backed government announced it would consider decisions made at the Islamabad conference "null and void." However, Afghan President Babrak Karmal made a new overture to the Moslem guerrillas fighting communist rule by promising "full freedom and immunity" to religious and tribal leaders who fled the country after the first communist coup 21 months ago.

The new communist government, Afghanistan's third, also announced it was taking down all leftist slogans and pictures including red signs proclaiming

registration as a "step across the threshold of Cold War II."

The speech marked the beginning of a new campaign burst by the senator. He spent \$20,000 for 30 minutes of television time on five New England stations tonight. And he arranged to leave Washington Wednesday for a 15-day burst of campaigning, concentrated on the Northeast.

Addressing himself to last week's presidential State of the Union message, Kennedy declared: "Let me tell you what you did not hear...Inflation will continue. Unemployment will go up. Energy prices will rise to even higher levels..."

Terminating Carter's 16-month program of wage and price guidelines a failure, Kennedy said, "Inflation is out of control."

"There is only one recourse: the president should impose an immediate six-month freeze on inflation — followed by mandatory controls, as long as necessary, across the board."

He said controls should be imposed not only on prices and wages, but also on profits, dividends, interest rates and rents.

Such a program would require legislation by Congress.

Kennedy opposed the administration's call for economic sanctions against Iran, saying such a move "would only propel Iran toward the Soviet orbit. This will do nothing to free the hostages."

Kennedy said the administration should support a U.N. commission to investigate grievances against the shah, but "it should begin its work only when every American hostage has come back safely to our shores."

The 50 American hostages were seized by Iranian militants who occupied the U.S. Embassy in Tehran on Nov. 4, three days before Kennedy announced his candidacy for the White House. The captors demanded the return of the shah to Iran for trial.

Urging Islamic 'Condemnation'

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Pakistan's president and a succession of foreign ministers called on a meeting of most of the world's Islamic nations to join in condemnation of the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan and retaliatory measures against the Russians.

The options being considered are breaking relations with Russia, boycotting the Moscow Olympics and economic sanctions.

"An unequivocal message should go forth from this conference conveying to the Soviet Union the grave concern of the Islamic world at the presence of its troops in Afghanistan and calling on that great power to reverse the course of its military intervention," said President Mohammed Zia ul-Haq of Pakistan as he opened the three-day conference Sunday.

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Bank VP ...

(Cont'd from Page 1)
 experienced banker like Tom Bennett to continue his tradition of leadership."

Bennett transferred to Greenville last August as assistant regional executive after 14 years as head of the bank's Morehead City offices.

He joined Wachovia in 1962 in Greenville as a trainee and he transferred to Morehead City later that year and became loan manager in 1963. He was promoted to assistant cashier and head of the office in 1965.

Bennett, a Beaufort County native, was elected assistant vice president in 1967 and vice president in 1968. When he moved to Greenville last year he became a senior vice president and member of Wachovia's Eastern Region board of directors.

The new region executive is a graduate of East Carolina University and the executive program of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. He serves on the boards of trustees of Pitt County Memorial Hospital and the Taylor Foundation in Norfolk, Va.

Bennett is married to the former Carolyn Williams of Scottsburg, Ind., and they have two children, Tommy and Carol Anne.

Junior Miss Of 1980 Crowned

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Nancy Diane Barfield, 17, of LeNoir County was crowned North Carolina Junior Miss of 1980 Saturday night. She will represent the state in the national Junior Miss pageant in Mobile, Ala.

Among her prizes for winning the state title was a \$2,000 scholarship.

First runner-up was Jean Gardner of Kinston. Eddie Renee Sigmon of Cary was second runner-up, Rene Denise Merrill of Henderson was third runner-up and Catherine Dukes Thomas of Raleigh was fourth runner-up.

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MONDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 28, 1980



Buckeyes Rebound, Nip Cavs

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

If Ohio State had a hangover from the Wisconsin game, it didn't show.

Actually, Kelvin Ransey says, "the best thing that happened to us was to lose Saturday night. I just relaxed, shot my normal shot and prayed a lot today."

So the fourth-ranked Buckeyes, after a 72-71 upset by Wisconsin Saturday night, salvaged something from the weekend by beating No. 17 Virginia 70-65 Sunday.

Ransey, as usual, was the catalyst for the Buckeyes, scoring in double figures for the 80th straight game with 18 points.

"I don't want to see any better than Ransey," said Virginia Coach Terry Holland. "He was a big factor. He was awfully good. Ohio State has great quickness in the backcourt."

That backcourt also includes Carter Scott, who scored 21 points for Ohio State Sunday. Ransey and Scott teamed up to score all but 19 of the Buckeyes' points in a seven-minute period near the end that gave them a 69-63 lead.

"He's been brilliant all year," said Ohio State Coach Eldon Miller of Ransey. "His

assists are three times his turnovers consistently. I thought his play today was phenomenal."

In another game Sunday involving a Top Twenty team, seventh-ranked Louisville defeated Florida State 79-73.

In Saturday's games, No. 1 DePaul defeated Evansville 105-94; No. 2 Oregon State beat California 86-55; No. 3 Duke whipped Pitt 78-69; No. 5 Kentucky stopped Georgia 56-49; No. 6 Syracuse beat Connecticut 99-89; No. 8 Notre Dame nipped No. 15 Maryland 64-63; No. 9 St. John's defeated Villanova 81-75 and Oklahoma upset No. 10 Missouri 78-73.

Also, No. 11 Louisiana State tripped Florida 66-58; 13th-ranked North Carolina edged No. 12 Clemson 73-70; 16th-ranked Indiana beat 14th-ranked Purdue 69-58; No. 17 Virginia nipped North Carolina State 49-47; No. 18 Weber State walloped Idaho State 84-67; Alabama stunned No. 19 Tennessee 72-59 and No. 20 Brigham Young edged Hawaii 34-33.

The Cavaliers built a 41-34 lead in the first six minutes of the second half before the Buckeyes rallied behind the play of their guards in the nationally-televised game. Virginia's Ralph Sampson outscored Ohio State's Herb Williams 14 points to 13 in their

heralded battle at the center position.

Less than 24 hours before the Virginia game, the Buckeyes lost a close one when Wisconsin's John Bailey delivered a three-point play with 12 seconds remaining.

Louisville, meanwhile, ran its winning streak to nine games behind a 27-point performance by Darrell Griffith. Florida State was a tough team for Louisville to put away, as Cardinal Coach Denny Crum pointed out.

"Every time we got something going," he said, "they just kept coming back. That's the mark of a good team."

Mark Aguirre's 27 points led DePaul over Evansville for the undefeated Blue Demons' 17th victory this season. The Purple Aces made a run in the final minutes, but came no closer than 10 points to the Blue Demons, who won for the 36th straight time at home. The triumph was the 612th career coaching victory for Ray Meyer.

Ray Blume's 20 points led Oregon State over California. The Beavers improved their record to 18-1 with their 13th straight victory. Mike Gminski hit six free throws as Duke converted 14-of-14 from the foul

line in the final two minutes to beat Pitt. Gminski led all scorers with 23 points.

Sam Bowie and Fred Cowan scored 18 points each to lead Kentucky past Georgia. The Bulldogs kept within range of the Wildcats throughout with a slowdown game.

"Georgia was very ready to play," said Kentucky Coach Joe Hall. "We couldn't dictate the tempo because they held the ball at halfcourt, which was good strategy for them. It gave them a chance to stay in the game and force it down to the last minutes played, which is what they wanted to do. You can see that Georgia is playing at the top of their game."

Roosevelt Bouie scored a career-high 29 points and picked off 16 rebounds to pace Syracuse over Connecticut. For the eighth time this season, the Orangemen had to come from behind to win.

"This team is funny," said Syracuse Coach Jim Boeheim. "They just seem to play better when they are behind."

Tracy Jackson's driving lay-up with five seconds remaining lifted Notre Dame over Maryland. The basket killed a late Maryland rally, as the Terps scored four points in the last half-minute to take a 63-62 lead. Wayne McKay and Ron Plair teamed up for 39 points and 22 rebounds as St. John's defeated Villanova. The victory was the 15th straight for the Redmen, the longest winning streak in 50 years at the New York school.

Terry Stotts scored 23 points to lead Oklahoma's upset of Missouri. Durand Macklin collected 18 to pace LSU over Florida. Rich Yonakor scored 12 of his 16 points on six straight shots and blocked a potential game-tying shot as North Carolina beat Clemson and avenged an earlier defeat by the Tigers.

Butch Carter scored a game-high 22 points and Isiah Thomas added 18 as Indiana defeated Purdue. Jeff Lamp's jump shot with four seconds left led Vir-

ginia over North Carolina State. Bruce Collins and David Johnson combined for 47 points as Weber State beat Idaho State and extended the nation's longest major college winning streak to 18 games.

Ken Johnson and Eddie Phillips scored 15 points each to lead Alabama over Tennessee. Brigham Young held off Hawaii despite a slowdown game by the Rainbow Warriors.

"I think we will see more of this," noted BYU Coach Frank Arnold. "It's a tough type of game to play and a tough game to win."

Above Them All

Virginia's 7'4" center Ralph Sampson, with the ball, rises above everyone going for a rebound against Ohio State in the second half

Sunday in Columbus. Also battling for the ball is Virginia forward Garland Jefferson (11) and Ohio State forward Jim Smith, in white. Ohio State won, 70-65. (AP Laser-photo)

NFC Finally Beats AFC, Wins Pro Bowl, 37-27

HONOLULU (AP) — "I can remember when we seemed to lose this one just about every year, too," Coach Tom Landry said. "Well, now that we've got this one under control, it would be nice to get the same thing

going with the Super Bowl." The "we" Landry talked about is the National Conference. "This one" is the Pro Bowl — which the NFC won Sunday by beating the American Conference 37-27.

It's about the only thing the NFC can seem to win with regularity. The AFC has won seven of the last eight season series (the eighth was a tie) and seven of the last eight Super Bowls, too.

Terry Bradshaw, though, displayed a cavalier attitude. Unlike a week earlier, when he won Most Valuable Player honors for his superb quarterbacking of the Steelers in their 31-19 Super Bowl victory over Los Angeles, Bradshaw wore the goat horns here for throwing two interceptions, both of which preceded NFC touchdowns.

Winning is very important to Chuck Muncie and Archie Manning of New Orleans and the rest of the NFC stars. After all, \$5,000 is not something to be ignored. That's how much each winning player received, twice what each loser got.

Muncie was the runaway choice as the MVP in his first Pro Bowl. The Saints' running back, who led all rushers with 71 yards in 12 carries, scored touchdowns on a 1-yard dive at the start of the second period and on an 11-yard sweep early in the fourth quarter. And Muncie's halfback option pass to Dallas wide receiver Tony Hill

accounted for a third NFC touchdown.

"I'm gonna use the money to pay off the bills my wife and I have been running up here," Muncie said of his winning share. And Manning, who completed a sparkling nine of 10 passes for 112 yards — including a 13-yard scoring strike to Detroit's David Hill just 75 seconds before Muncie's toss — added: "I had a lot of motivation for this game. I brought my whole family over here and I needed the \$5,000 to break even."

It was virtually an all-Saints show, another star of the game being New Orleans safety Tom Myers. With the NFC leading by 10 points at the start of the fourth quarter, Bradshaw completed passes of 17 yards to Cleveland's Mike Pruitt and 18 yards to Stallworth to put the AFC at the NFC 12.

Then, as John Stallworth slanted across the field, Myers stepped in front of him at the 7, picked off Bradshaw's pass and ran it back 40 yards. Six plays later, Muncie scored from the 11, the NFC lead ballooned to 37-20 and the second of Earl Campbell's two short TD runs didn't hurt a bit.

Spurrier: Duke Job A Step Up

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — They once used every superlative at hand to describe his play. It was Spurrier to Casey ... Spurrier to Trapp ... Spurrier to everybody.

He put Florida football on the map and won the Heisman Trophy in the process. And then Steve Spurrier disappeared.

Oh, those who followed him knew of his whereabouts. It was just his unfortunate fate to have been a quarterback drafted by the San Francisco 49ers.

He spent the better part of the next 10 years laboring in virtual obscurity as a backup to John Brodie. He waited for Brodie to retire, and then waited a little longer. And when it finally happened Spurrier himself was not far behind.

He returned to Florida, not to recapture the glory of the mid 60s, but to spend the twilight of his career with the Tampa Bay Bucs. Soon he was gone.

In 1978 he caught on as an assistant coach at his alma mater. But the memories of a dozen seasons earlier seemed light years away, and he left when his boss, Doug Dickey, got the ax.

Last season he called Atlanta home, and Georgia Tech offered so much promise. As the

quarterback coach Spurrier's prize pupil was an outstanding prospect named Mike Kelley.

Then suddenly, unexpectedly, his boss, Pepper Rodgers, was dismissed. In came Bill Curry and out went Steve Spurrier, who "beat him to the punch."

It could be argued that Spurrier had less than his share of the breaks since that day in 1966 when he was declared the best college football player in the land.

Among those who would not enter such an argument, however, is Steve Spurrier.

"I got a chance to play pro football for 10 years — twice as many as most — and I was fortunate to make some money," Spurrier said one day last week after being named offensive coordinator at Duke University.

He considers the job a step toward his ultimate goal — the ultimate goal of most assistants — to be a head coach. The fact that Duke suffered through a dismal 2-8-1 season in 1979 makes the job all the more enticing.

"It's a challenge," he said. "I got a title and I got a raise and I feel pretty good about the wide receivers here at Duke."

And, Spurrier points out, he has a good feeling about those with whom he will work — particularly offensive-line coach Eddie Williamson and head coach Red Wilson. It was Wil-

liamson who put him in contact with Wilson.

"Coach Wilson has given me the responsibility of running the offense. And if we wind up with 13 men on the field I'll take the responsibility," he said with a laugh.

Spurrier understands, however, the overwhelming task before him. Duke isn't considering a serious contender in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

"One of the coaches told me we'd only be favored to win about two games," he explained. "It scares me, but I think we're going to be competitive." Spurrier says he thinks the dedication and ability of the coaching staff is the first step in any rebuilding process. The final verdict, however, is reached on the field, and it doesn't always reflect those factors.

Steve Spurrier, who has been playing football for more than a quarter of a century from the sandlots of Johnson City, Tenn., to the shadows of the Golden Gate Bridge, knows that better than most.

"Yes," he said, when asked if there is all that much difference in the caliber of most big-time football coaches. "I've been under some pretty good ones ... and I've been under some pretty sorry ones."

Both Craig Browning and Brent Clinkscale gained experience as quarterbacks last season, and then there is Ben

Sports Calendar

- Monday's Sports Basketball Coastal Carolina vs. Pitt at North Pitt (7:30 p.m.) Greenville Christian at Falls Road (5:30 p.m.)
- Tuesday's Sports Basketball Rocky Mount at Rose (6:30 p.m.) Greene Central at Southern Nash (7 p.m.) Ridgescroft at Martin (7 p.m.) Williamston at Tarboro Bear Grass at Aurora Southwest Edgecombe at Conley (6:30 p.m.) Jamesville at Pantego (7 p.m.) Roanoke at Roanoke Rapids Farmville Central at C.B. Aycock (6:30 p.m.)
- Swimming N.C. State at East Carolina (7 p.m.)
- Wrestling Southern Nash at Farmville Central (7:30 p.m.)

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Amount Financed	Monthly Payment	Term of Loan	Total of Payments	Annual Percentage Rate
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\$5,000	\$136	48 Mo.	\$6,528	17.06%
\$5,006	\$116	60 Mo.	\$6,960	15.86%
\$7,432	\$172	60 Mo.	\$10,320	14.36%

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Saturday night in Minges Coliseum, before one of the largest crowds of the year, in fact, one of the largest crowds of all time, the Pirates of East Carolina put on one of the best shows seen in Greenville.

While UNC-Wilmington doesn't have the reputation, say, of a South Carolina, they do have a good team, and the Pirates played their hearts out on defense.

They were rewarded with a 66-54 victory. For coach Dave Odom, the victory was sweet indeed. Not only did it come over a team he calls one of the four or five best on the ECU schedule, it came before a good crowd.

Odom is hopeful that it will be the beginning to a "Pirate fever," one that will attract future crowds into Minges Coliseum. "It hope it's like a disease," he said Saturday night. "I hope it spreads. I want people to go home and talk about this game and make people who missed it wish they had been there. Then, I want them and the others to come back."

The Pirates, however, will be on the road for their next two games before returning home. They face tough opponents in each of these games, facing Detroit and South Carolina in the two road games and Illinois State in a home affair when they come back.

That next home appearance will be the second of two doubleheaders planned for the season. The Lady Pirates face George Mason in the opener, and a double celebration is planned for the evening. It will be "Ladies Night," and "Rosie Thompson Night."

Thompson, the prolific scorer of the women, who has scored more points than any other ECU player, male or female, will be honored at halftime of the men's game.

Illinois State, while not a team known in this part of the country, has turned in a fine record. Going into this past weekend, they had a 13-4 record, and counted among those four losses was a two-pointer on the road against Southern California; and a two-pointer in overtime at home to nationally-ranked Syracuse. They beat Detroit, 64-62, on their home court.

The crowd that attended Saturday night certainly had to be impressed with the Pirates, who played outstanding defense in the game. Their offense was not up to its usual par, but Wilmington too plays fine zone defense. But the Pirate man-to-man proved the greater, as did the ECU board work.

It should be enough to bring them back. We shall see.

East Carolina's women return home on Wednesday night facing N.C. State's women. It will be another tough game for the Lady Pirates, who lost in a hard-fought game to South Carolina, like State, nationally ranked, on Saturday.

The game has been designated as "Banner Night," with a special prize going to the best banner of the night.

Viking Wrestlers Fall To Plymouth

PLYMOUTH—Plymouth's mat men got off to a good start, taking the first two matches, and made a pair of D.H. Conley forfeits pay off as the host squad pinned the visiting Vikings, 38-16, Saturday night.

Plymouth's Kenneth Lacy decisioned Conley's William Green, 7-3, in the initial fall, and Charles Biggs of Plymouth followed that with a 27-2 decision over James Thinner in the 107 pound class to set the pace for the match.

Marvin Norman, a 147-pounder, and Dwayne Down-

ing, wrestling in the 157 pound class, each were awarded forfeits for Plymouth, giving the host team the advantage.

Summary:
100: Lacy (P) d. Green 7-3.
107: Biggs (P) d. Thinner 27-2.
114: Harris (DHC) p. Bonds 1-10.
121: Hardy (DHC) d. Moore 15-9.
128: Biggs (P) d. Small 2-0.
134: Crandle (DHC) d. Bond 9-0.
140: Hyman (P) p. Cridgett 1-06.
147: Norman (P) won by forfeit.
157: Downing (P) won by forfeit.
169: Page (DHC) d. Biggs 6-5.
187: Sutton (P) d. Long 12-11.
195: double forfeit.
HWT: Parker (P) p. Manning 55.

PUTTING POORLY
LONDON (AP) — Severiano Ballesteros of Spain won the British Open in 1979 but he glumly observed that his putting was off frequently in other tournaments and it cost him. "Before 1979," he said, "I could count on an average of 30 putts a round but it went up to 34 or 35 in '79. Another thing, a back problem kept me from swinging easily and also forced me to lose some sleep."

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USOC Making Contingency Plans For National Sports Festival

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — The U.S. Olympic Committee, supporting President Carter's wishes to move the Summer Games out of Moscow, has begun to make contingency plans to hold a national sports festival as an alternative to the Olympics.

There is even talk of a July Fourth ticker tape parade to honor American athletes, who have trained for years to participate in the quadrennial Games that are now embroiled in international politics.

At the same time, however, the USOC refrained from making a decision on Carter's request that no American athletes be sent to Moscow because of the Soviets' military occupation of Afghanistan.

The USOC executive board,

with 68 of its 86 members attending, voted unanimously Saturday to support Carter and to ask the International Olympic Committee to transfer, postpone or cancel the Moscow Games unless Soviet troops are withdrawn from Afghanistan by Feb. 20.

President Carter, returning to the White House Sunday evening from Camp David, Md., where he spent the weekend, was asked if he was pleased by the board's action.

"Yes, very much so," he replied. The USOC will present Carter's proposal to the IOC before the start of the Winter Games, which open Feb. 13 in Lake Placid, N.Y.

USOC representatives are testifying today before the Sen-

ate Foreign Relations Committee on Carter's recommendation. The House voted overwhelmingly last week to back the president.

Meanwhile, the USOC voted Sunday to continue efforts to develop an Olympic team which most likely would compete this summer in Colorado Springs, the site of two previous National Sports Festivals, although Montreal and Philadelphia were mentioned as possible sites.

White House counsel Lloyd Cutler has said the Carter administration was prepared to ask Congress for funds to help pay for any expenses incurred by a national sports festival or moving the Olympics to another site.

George E. Killian, president of the National Junior College Athletic Association, suggested that this year's U.S. Olympic team should be given a "ticker tape parade up Broadway in New York," whether or not the athletes go to Moscow.

Killian, who is also president of the American Basketball Association — USA, said he felt something should be done for the athletes, including many whose dreams for Olympic glory likely would vanish with a boycott.

"With our men, it is a one-shot deal," Killian said. "Most likely the ones who could make the team would turn pro and their amateur career would be over."

He said he could think of no better tribute to the American athlete than a New York ticker tape parade.

"Then if they want to compete against all comers in a sports festival, that's their business," he said.

When asked what he thought of such a parade before a sports festival, USOC executive director F. Don Miller replied: "Personally, I like it, and would like to have it on the Fourth of July. I think it would make a great impact. It would create the awareness that the athletes really deserve."

Meanwhile, Prime Minister Joe Clark said he would ask Canadian athletes to support a boycott. And warned that if the Soviet troops are not withdrawn Canada will withdraw aid to competitors seeking to go to the Moscow Games.

Clark met with the Canadian Olympic Association at his Ottawa residence and asked them to take his position to the IOC next month.

Bird, Magic Playing Like NBA Old Pros

By The Associated Press
Larry Bird and Earvin Johnson may be rookies in the National Basketball Association, but they're both looking like old pros.

The two heralded tyros both played dynamic roles for their teams Sunday, Bird scoring 36 points to lead Boston over San Diego 131-108 and Johnson collecting 25 to pace Los Angeles past Milwaukee 112-102.

"We called his number quite a bit today," said Boston coach Bill Fitch of Bird. "We thought he could be effective against San Diego, so we looked for him more, especially with Dave Cowens out."

Bullets 116, Warriors 107
Elvin Hayes scored 34 points as Washington snapped a sixgame home losing streak by beating Golden State. Hayes, who also had 11 rebounds, sparked a rally late in the third quarter to give the Bullets a lead they never lost.

Pacers 123, Cavaliers 121
Alex English tipped in a missed shot at the buzzer and was fouled and sank the free throw to lift Indiana over Cleveland. The Cavaliers had gone ahead 121-120 with six seconds to go on Randy Smith's layup.

Suns 125, 76ers 118
Paul Westphal scored 26 points and Walter Davis added 24 to lead Phoenix past Philadelphia. The 76ers, with the NBA's best record going into the game, lost for only the 13th time in 49 contests.

Darryl Dawkins led Philadelphia with a season-high 34 points.

Knicks 98, Pistons 93
Ray Williams and Michael Richardson combined for six points in the final 58 seconds to lead New York over Detroit. Williams finished



Out Of Control

New York Knicks' Ray Williams (13) and Detroit Pistons' Gregory Kelsner (32) jockey for position as they go after a loose ball in the first half of Sunday's NBA game. Williams was trying to steal the ball from Kelsner and eventually knocked it out of bounds after slapping the ball away from Pistons' Terry Duerod (42), reaching to pick up the ball. (AP Laserphoto)

with 19 points, Bill Cartwright had 17 and Richardson 16 for the Knicks.

Hawks 118, Spurs 111
John Drew scored 32 points to lead Atlanta past San Antonio. Drew scored 11 of his points in the final quarter

as the Hawks beat back a furious San Antonio rally.

Nets 128, Bulls 127
John Williamson came off the bench to score 27 points, including two free throws with 14 seconds left, to lead New Jersey over Chicago.

ECU Swimmers Face 'Pack Here Tuesday

East Carolina University's swimmers will be seeking an upset victory as they play host to the N.C. State Wolfpack Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Minges Natatorium.

Both the men's and women's teams of the two schools will be in action in the meet. State's men's team is nationally ranked.

East Carolina comes into the meet following a double victory Saturday over the UNC-Wilmington Seahawks. The men's team currently holds a 5-0 record, while the women are 2-2.

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- 1977 Ford Thunderbird bronze
- 1977 Chevrolet Malibu Classic
- 1977 Datsun 280-Z silver
- 1976 Pontiac Grand Prix Silver
- 1976 Ford Mustang Silver
- 1976 Buick Electra Limited 4 door, beige
- 1976 Ford Pinto Wagon Green
- 1976 Ford Pinto Wagon white
- 1976 Chevrolet Monza Black
- 1976 Plymouth Duster Red
- 1976 Ford Elite white
- 1976 Pontiac Grand Lemans Silver
- 1976 Cadillac Coupe De Ville
- 1976 Pontiac Grand Prix white
- 1976 Chevrolet Malibu Classic 4 door
- 1975 Pontiac Ventura Russett
- 1975 Chevrolet Impala 4 door, burgundy
- 1975 Pontiac Trans AM Blue
- 1975 Chevrolet Cordoba White
- 1974 Buick LeSabre 2 door, green
- 1973 Pontiac Catalina Silver
- 1973 Buick LeSabre 4 door, yellow
- 1973 Olds 98 Regency white
- 1971 Olds 98 Russett

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Sportswriters Become Players For An Evening

NEW YORK (AP) — Once a year the New York baseball writers don greasepaint and crazy costumes and turn themselves into thespians, staging acts that lampoon the diamond personalities and athletes they have harangued all year.

It wasn't exactly Rodgers and Hammerstein — or even Shakespeare — but the 1980 version of this theatrical extravaganza was produced Sunday night before hundreds of delighted buffs at a midtown hotel.

It was strictly inside stuff. It tickled a lot of funny bones.

But why a charade? Why not let the diamond figures act out their own little dramas?

Billy Martin, for instance, is a ready-made Billy the Kid, wide-brimmed hat, boots and all, the feisty gunslinger who never lost a barroom shootout. Give him a shot at Doc Holliday.

Lou Brock would go great as a stand-in for Willie Sutton, the notorious bandit who said he robbed banks because that's where the money is. Lou pilfered bases because that was the easiest way to get all the way around.

George Steinbrenner, after purchasing the New York Yankees, said he always thought of America as "Yankee pinstripes, Kate Smith and apple pie." Okay, put George in stripes with a slice of pie in his hand and let him sing "When the Moon Comes Over the Mountain" in a duet with the buxom Katie.

Pitcher Doc Medich of the Texas Rangers is cut and dried for a Marcus Welby scene.

How about a 15-round heavyweight championship fight matching Rich Gossage and Cliff Johnson, a takeoff on the future Larry Holmes-John Tate confrontation? If you need a preliminary, you've got those scuffling Dodgers, Steve Garvey and Don Sutton.

Willie Stargell has to play the Archie Bunker lead in an "All in the Family" skit. They even have matching waist measurements.

He's too nice a guy, but it

would be a mistake not to cast Willie's boss, Chuck Tanner, as Captain Hook, leader of the Pirates. Pirates — get it? Corny? C'mon, didn't you ever watch TV?

You could build a plot around Sparky Lyle, the disenchanted Yankee relief ace who got shipped off to Texas. Call it "Kiss and Tell" and advertise it as a modern version of Jim Bouton's "Ball Four."

If desperate, you always could resurrect Sal "the Barber" Maglie for the lead in the fiendish musical, "Sweeney Todd."

No show is complete without the aggressive, uncompromising Pete Rose. He would have to be a living testimonial to the Budd Schulberg classic, "What Makes Sammy Run."

And for a curtain closer:

A lecture on techniques by Reggie Jackson, who Forum Magazine says has just been voted by the International Journal of Human Relations one of the "Ten Most Celebrated Lovers."

Don't get cheasy, Reggie. Burt Reynolds is still No. 1.



Connors Celebrates

Jimmy Connors celebrates beating John McEnroe, 6-3, 2-6, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4, in their finals match at the U.S. Pro Indoor Tennis Championships Sunday in Philadelphia. Connors took

home \$40,000 for his efforts. In other tennis action, Martina Navratilova beat Chris Evert Lloyd, 6-4, 6-4, in the finals of the Avon Championships held in Chicago Sunday. (AP Laserphoto)

Watson Wins Open

SAN DIEGO (AP) — "I thought I had it won on 17, then I thought I had lost it on 18," Tom Watson said.

Neither happened.

He had to go to an extra hole to subdue D.A. Weibring in a sudden death playoff Sunday for the title in the Andy Williams-San Diego Open Golf Tournament.

The playoff, a one-hole which Watson won with a two-putt par against Weibring's bogey, was more or less routine. Little of the rest was.

Watson had a wild series of adventures in the cool, cloudy, breezy weather. He'd started the day with a two-stroke lead, later trailed by three, again led by two, was tied, led again,

then was tied.

The last lead was established on the 17th hole. Watson's 35-40 foot birdie putt paused, tantalizingly, on the lip of the cup.

It sat there for a couple of seconds while Watson turned his back in disgust. Then it dropped, sending Watson leaping into the air and scampering around the green.

But he gave it back on the par-5 18th. He put his second shot over the green, chipped back poorly, then three-putted for bogey 6, missing a three-foot second putt that sent it into a playoff.

"If I'd lost in the playoff, I'd have deserved it," Watson told wife Linda.

But he didn't. He was on in two and two-putted for par.

Weibring, 26 and rapidly establishing himself as one of the game's most promising young players, drove behind a tree. He had to play out, pitched up to about 3-4 feet, then missed the par-saving putt.

"I'm not disappointed," he said. "I'm annoyed at blowing that little putt, but losing to the best player in the game is something else. It was a great day for me."

It appeared he was right on all counts.

It was a great day in that he fired a spectacular, 7-under-par 65 that included a birdie-eagle finish.

And there seems little doubt that he lost to the best player in the game.

It was Watson's first start of the season and put him off in full flight toward a fourth consecutive Player of the Year title.

"I'm very happy," said Watson, who shot a last-round 70 and matched Weibring's 275 total, 13 shots under par on the 7,002 yard South course at Torrey Pines.

"It's a perfect start. I'm one-for-one. My game got progressively better each round this week. I'm looking forward to the Crosby."

That event, which Watson has won twice, starts Thursday.

The victory was Watson's 17th on the American tour and won him \$45,000 from the total purse of \$250,000. Weibring, whose first victory came in last year's Quad Cities Open, won \$27,000.

Lon Hinkle briefly took three-stroke command with a stunning eagle-birdie-birdie-birdie burst beginning on the second hole.

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Final scores and money-winnings Sunday in the \$250,000 Andy Williams-San Diego Open Golf Tournament on the 7,002-yard, par-72 South course at the Torrey Pines Golf Club (won sudden death playoff):

x Tom Watson	\$45,000	68-69-68-70-275
D.A. Weibring	\$27,000	66-71-73-65-275
Lon Hinkle	\$17,000	73-67-67-71-278
Andy North	\$11,000	70-71-70-69-280
Keith Ferguson	\$11,000	67-71-71-71-280
Ray Floyd	\$9,000	70-67-70-74-281
J.C. Snead	\$7,021	70-69-72-71-282
Leonard Thompson	\$7,021	70-71-72-69-282
Bobby Watret	\$7,021	66-71-74-71-282
Jay Haas	\$7,021	71-72-69-70-282

Knights In 59-58 Loss

BELHAVEN — Terry Ratcliff's three-point play with less than two minutes to go gave Pungo a 59-58 come-from-behind win over Greenville Christian Academy Friday night in a high school basketball game.

Earlier, in the girls' game, Pungo blasted the Knights, 38-11.

Trailing by five with two minutes to go, Pungo rallied and went ahead when Ratcliff, an all-stater the past two seasons, hit for three of his 19 points.

After a missed shot by the Knights Pungo went into a stall before Greenville Christian fouled Ratcliff with seven seconds to go. Ratcliff missed the front end of the one-and-one, but the Knights could only get off a desperation shot as the buzzer sounded.

Pungo is now 12-5 while Greenville Christian, which was led by Leon Hudson's 20 points, drops to 6-4.

JV—Pungo 65 G. Christian 51

Girls' Game
Greenville Christian—Brown 1 0-2 2; Peaden 0 0-0; Vermelson 3-17; Ross 0-0 0; Wooten 0 0-0; Totals 4-31-11.

Pungo—Slade 4 0-0 8; Sawyer 0 0-0 0; Hopkins 1 0-2; Peele 4 1-1 9; Alon 1 2-3; Pope 1 0-2; Cayton 1 0-2; Totals 18 2-5-38.

G. Christian 30 3 0 3 5-11
30 2 7 9-38

Boys' Game
Greenville Christian—Harris 1 2-7 4; Haddock 2 3-7; Hudson 8 4-20; Parnell 7 1-2 5; Smith 5 0-4 10; Hurst 0 2-4 2; Hollingsworth 0 0-0 0; Totals 24 10-22-58.

Pungo—Radcliff 9 1-4 19; Williams 4 2-4 10; Bunn 1 0-2 2; Copeland 9 0-0 18; Toler 1 2-4; Ureygenhli 2 2-6; Totals 26 7-12-58.

G. Christian 13 15 17 13-59
Pungo 13 22 8 16-59

scoreboard

College Scores

Saturday's Results

EAST
Boston Col. 89, Stonehill 77
Boston U. 117, Merrit 94
Bucknell 89, W. Chester 51
Colgate 73, Robert Morris 65
Columbia 58, Cornell 57
Delaware 78, Rider 66
Delaware St. 94, Mississippi Vly 66
Duke 78, Pittsburgh 69
G. Washington 81, W. Virginia 75
Georgetown D.C. 86, American 62
Hofstra 79, Drexel 71
Iona 82, Holy Cross 67
Lafayette 95, Lehigh 80
Long Island U. 66, Army 56, OT
Maine 72, Vermont 58
Navy 78, Fordham 63
Niagara 95, St. Bonaventure 92
Northeastern 63, Siena 60
Penn St. 84, Richmond 78
Penn St. 60, Fairleigh Dickinson 52
Princeton 56, St. Joseph's, Pa. 53
Rhode Island 64, Massachusetts 59
St. Francis, Pa. 70, Canisius 60
St. John's, N.Y. 81, Villanova 75
St. Peter's, N.Y. 78, Wagner 62
Seton Hall 64, Providence 51
Syracuse 99, Connecticut 89
Temple 72, Manhattan 57
Yale 77, Fairfield 72

SOUTH
Alabama 72, Tennessee 59

NBA

Eastern Conference

Atlantic Division
Boston 37 13 740 —
Philadelphia 36 13 735 1/2
New York 28 472 13 1/2
Washington 22 27 449 14 1/2
New Jersey 22 30 423 16

Central Division
Atlanta 30 22 566 —
San Antonio 28 25 528 2
Houston 25 25 500 3 1/2
Indiana 25 35 490 4
Cleveland 22 31 415 8
Detroit 14 38 269 15 1/2

Western Conference
Midwest Division
Kansas City 32 22 600 —
Milwaukee 28 26 519 4 1/2
Chicago 18 33 353 13
Denver 18 35 340 14
Utah 16 37 302 16

Pacific Division
Seattle 37 15 712 —
Los Angeles 37 16 696 1/2
Phoenix 34 18 654 3
San Diego 27 29 482 12
Portland 25 28 472 12 1/2
Golden State 15 36 294 21 1/2

Saturday's Games
Atlanta 109, Chicago 104
Indiana 115, Cleveland 114
Houston 123, Seattle 111
Kansas City 112, Utah 107
Denver 100, Portland 96

Sunday's Games
Boston 131, San Diego 108
New York 98, Detroit 93
New Jersey 126, Chicago 127
Atlanta 118, San Antonio 111
Washington 116, Golden State 107
Indiana 123, Cleveland 121
Phoenix 125, Philadelphia 118
Los Angeles 112, Milwaukee 102

Monday's Games
Golden State at New York
Philadelphia at Utah

Tuesday's Games
Washington at Atlanta
Los Angeles at Cleveland
Golden State at Detroit
Houston at Indiana
Boston at Chicago
Kansas City at Denver
Phoenix at San Diego
Milwaukee at Portland

Transactions

COLLEGE

GEORGIA—Named George Haffner as assistant football coach.
GEORGIA TECH—Named Mark Hunter as assistant football coach.
NICHOLLS STATE UNIVERSITY—Named Mike Knight head baseball coach.

NHL

Campbell Conference
Patrick Division
Philadelphia 22 3 12 78 205 142
NY Rangers 23 19 9 55 195 182
NY Islanders 23 18 6 52 166 154
Atlanta 20 21 7 47 162 167
Washington 13 27 8 34 152 181

Smythe Division
Chicago 19 18 13 51 137 150
St. Louis 19 21 9 47 155 164
Vancouver 15 26 8 38 153 174
Colorado 14 28 7 35 157 188
Winnipeg 12 32 6 32 125 206

Wales Conference
Adams Division
Buffalo 31 13 6 68 196 136
Boston 29 13 6 64 187 137
Minnesota 22 15 9 53 187 145
Quebec 19 22 7 45 150 165
Toronto 20 24 4 44 178 197

Norris Division
Montreal 25 18 6 56 187 161
Los Angeles 21 9 5 51 199 191
Pittsburgh 19 19 11 49 168 177
Detroit 18 22 7 43 163 161
Hartford 13 22 10 36 151 166

Swimming Results

FAYETTEVILLE — The Greenville Swim Club swam against Forst Bragg's swim club Saturday.

Summary:

Girls
8-Under—C. Barnhill, first in 25 free (1:46), first in 25 back (2:31); F. Crisp, first in 25 breast (2:19), second in 25 back (2:38), second in 25 free (2:21); P. Trip, first in 25 fly (3:48), third in 25 breast (4:26).

10-Under—G. Brannon, first in 50 free (3:58), first in 50 fly (3:53), first in 50 back (4:18); H. Barwick, second in 50 breast (4:15); B. Barnhill, third in 50 breast (4:74), third in 50 fly (5:27); A. Song, third in 50 free (3:04), third in 50 back (4:36).

11-12—L. Wallace, first in 100 free (1:07:46), first in 200 IM (2:56:69), third in 100 back (1:36:72); La. Wallace, second in 100 free (1:07:73), second in 100 breast (1:27:92), third in 100 fly (1:18:55); N. Wilson, third in 100 free (1:08:89), second in 100 back (1:18:55); D. Williams, third in 100 breast (1:35:47).

13-14—C. Moore, third in 100 fly (1:27:62), third in 100 breast (1:33:01); S. Wille, third in 200 IM (2:45:13), second in 100 back (1:18:42), first in 100 free (1:06:89); L. Scharf, first in 100 back (1:18:42), first in 100 breast (1:24:21), second in 100 free (1:07:21).

15-18—K. White, third in 100 free (1:04:44), second in 100 back (1:15:09).

Boys
8-Under—K. Pearson, first in 25 fly (23:54), third in breast (27:30); E. Clark, first in 25 back (19:40), first in 25 breast (21:72), first in 25 free (17:65); P. Williams, second in 25 fly (24:65), second in 25 back (20:93); T. Robbins, third in 25 free (18:90); J. Uhlman, third in 25 back (23:07), second in 25 breast (22:63).

10-Under—R. Williams, first in 50 free (31:89), second in 50 breast (41:24).

11-12—K. Barnhill, second in 100 free (1:03:87), third in 200 IM (2:45:40); S. Crisp, third in 100 back (1:30:93); P. Kelly, third in 100 breast (1:31:01), third in 100 free (1:07:25); J. Gillhan, second in 100 fly (1:27:86).

13-14—L. Turner, first in 100 free (56:16), first in 100 back (1:07:91), third in 200 IM (2:22:09); P. Quinn, third in 100 free (1:00:66), first in 100 breast (1:19:35).

Medley Relays
Girls' 10-Under—First (H. Barwick, B. Barnhill, G. Brannon, M. Mellon).
Girls' 11-12—First (L. Wallace, Lu. Wallace, E. White, A. Moore).
Girls' 13-14—First (J. Mellon, S. Wille, L. Scharf, C. Moore).

Free Relays
Girls' 10-Under—First (B. Barnhill, H. Barwick, G. Brannon, M. Mellon).
Girls' 11-12—First (L. Wallace, Lu. Wallace, E. White, D. Williams).
Girls' 13-14—First (J. Mellon, S. Wille, L. Scharf, C. Moore).

Rosettes Qualify 4 For State

GREENSBORO — The Rosettes qualified four girls for the state meet in two weeks following two days of competition this past weekend in Open Sectionals.

Christy Garrison, who finished second in the all rounds in the 9-11 age group in the two-day meet, broken up into optional and compulsory exercises, will compete in both the optional and compulsory exercises at the state meet to be held at Sanderson High School in Raleigh.

Qualifying for the state meet in the compulsory only are Donna Costner, Nancy Johnson and Jennifer Newton.

Susan Lewis, who finished tied for first in the all rounds in the 15 and over age group following optional competition Friday, broke her arm, eliminating her from any chance of going to the state meet.

Summary:

Friday's Competition
9-11—Garrison, second in the floor exercise, the uneven bars and the balance beam; Newton tied for first in vaulting; Kristen Hovek finished third in vaulting.

15 and over—Karen Downs finished second in all rounds, taking first in the uneven bars and second in vaulting, floor exercise and balance beam; Susan Lewis finished first in the all rounds, taking first in vaulting, floor exercise and balance beam and second in uneven bars.

Saturday's Competition
9-11—Johnson, second in uneven bars and third in all rounds.

Swimming Results

FAYETTEVILLE — The Greenville Swim Club swam against Forst Bragg's swim club Saturday.

Summary:

Girls
8-Under—C. Barnhill, first in 25 free (1:46), first in 25 back (2:31); F. Crisp, first in 25 breast (2:19), second in 25 back (2:38), second in 25 free (2:21); P. Trip, first in 25 fly (3:48), third in 25 breast (4:26).

10-Under—G. Brannon, first in 50 free (3:58), first in 50 fly (3:53), first in 50 back (4:18); H. Barwick, second in 50 breast (4:15); B. Barnhill, third in 50 breast (4:74), third in 50 fly (5:27); A. Song, third in 50 free (3:04), third in 50 back (4:36).

11-12—L. Wallace, first in 100 free (1:07:46), first in 200 IM (2:56:69), third in 100 back (1:36:72); La. Wallace, second in 100 free (1:07:73), second in 100 breast (1:27:92), third in 100 fly (1:18:55); N. Wilson, third in 100 free (1:08:89), second in 100 back (1:18:55); D. Williams, third in 100 breast (1:35:47).

13-14—C. Moore, third in 100 fly (1:27:62), third in 100 breast (1:33:01); S. Wille, third in 200 IM (2:45:13), second in 100 back (1:18:42), first in 100 free (1:06:89); L. Scharf, first in 100 back (1:18:42), first in 100 breast (1:24:21), second in 100 free (1:07:21).

15-18—K. White, third in 100 free (1:04:44), second in 100 back (1:15:09).

Boys
8-Under—K. Pearson, first in 25 fly (23:54), third in breast (27:30); E. Clark, first in 25 back (19:40), first in 25 breast (21:72), first in 25 free (17:65); P. Williams, second in 25 fly (24:65), second in 25 back (20:93); T. Robbins, third in 25 free (18:90); J. Uhlman, third in 25 back (23:07), second in 25 breast (22:63).

10-Under—R. Williams, first in 50 free (31:89), second in 50 breast (41:24).

11-12—K. Barnhill, second in 100 free (1:03:87), third in 200 IM (2:45:40); S. Crisp, third in 100 back (1:30:93); P. Kelly, third in 100 breast (1:31:01), third in 100 free (1:07:25); J. Gillhan, second in 100 fly (1:27:86).

13-14—L. Turner, first in 100 free (56:16), first in 100 back (1:07:91), third in 200 IM (2:22:09); P. Quinn, third in 100 free (1:00:66), first in 100 breast (1:19:35).

Medley Relays
Girls' 10-Under—First (H. Barwick, B. Barnhill, G. Brannon, M. Mellon).
Girls' 11-12—First (L. Wallace, Lu. Wallace, E. White, A. Moore).
Girls' 13-14—First (J. Mellon, S. Wille, L. Scharf, C. Moore).

Free Relays
Girls' 10-Under—First (B. Barnhill, H. Barwick, G. Brannon, M. Mellon).
Girls' 11-12—First (L. Wallace, Lu. Wallace, E. White, D. Williams).
Girls' 13-14—First (J. Mellon, S. Wille, L. Scharf, C. Moore).

GREENSBORO — The Rosettes qualified four girls for the state meet in two weeks following two days of competition this past weekend in Open Sectionals.

Christy Garrison, who finished second in the all rounds in the 9-11 age group in the two-day meet, broken up into optional and compulsory exercises, will compete in both the optional and compulsory exercises at the state meet to be held at Sanderson High School in Raleigh.

Qualifying for the state meet in the compulsory only are Donna Costner, Nancy Johnson and Jennifer Newton.

Susan Lewis, who finished tied for first in the all rounds in the 15 and over age group following optional competition Friday, broke her arm, eliminating her from any chance of going to the state meet.

Summary:

Friday's Competition
9-11—Garrison, second in the floor exercise, the uneven bars and the balance beam; Newton tied for first in vaulting; Kristen Hovek finished third in vaulting.

15 and over—Karen Downs finished second in all rounds, taking first in the uneven bars and second in vaulting, floor exercise and balance beam; Susan Lewis finished first in the all rounds, taking first in vaulting, floor exercise and balance beam and second in uneven bars.

Saturday's Competition
9-11—Johnson, second in uneven bars and third in all rounds.

MIDWEST

Akron 63, Austin Peay 58
Bowling Green 71, N. Illinois 68, OT
Bradley 76, Drake 75
Central Michigan 73, Kent St. 71
Cleveland St. 76, Campbell 64
DePaul 105, Evansville 94
Illinois 74, Michigan St. 65
Indiana 69, Purdue 58
Indiana St. 61, W. Texas St. 53
Iowa 80, Minnesota 73
Iowa St. 69, Oklahoma St. 60
Kansas 75, Colorado 61
Kansas St. 66, Nebraska 64, 2 OT
Loyola-Chicago 103, Oral Roberts 74
Marquette 81, Morehead St. 59
Northwestern 85, Michigan 82, 3 OT
Notre Dame 64, Maryland 63
Ohio U. 75, Ball St. 74
Oklahoma 78, Missouri 73
Southern 79, Dayton 72
S. Illinois 59, Tulsa 58
Toledo 81, E. Michigan 68
W. Michigan 74, Miami, Ohio 73, OT
Wisconsin 67, Georgia Tech 57
Wis.-Green Bay 57, Wis.-Milwaukee 53
Wis.-Parkside 71, Memphis St. 69, OT

SOUTHWEST

Arkansas 73, Rice 64
Ark.-Little Rock 80, Houston Baptist 78
Arkansas St. 82, Tex.-Arlington 78
Houston 82, Baylor 71
Southern Methodist 76, Texas Tech 75
Texas A&M 56, Texas 53
Tulagoo 64, Bishop Col. 61

FAR WEST
Arizona St. 97, Arizona 72
Brigham Young 34, Hawaii 33
Cal St. Fullerton 63, Cal-Irvine 62
Fresno St. 62, Pacific U. 57
Long Beach St. 72, Cal-Santa Barbara 71

Montana 92, Montana St. 78
New Mexico 72, New Mexico 78
Nevada-Reno 72, Idaho 64
New Mexico St. 75, Wichita St. 70
N. Arizona 92, Boise St. 77
Oregon 77, Stanford 73
Oregon St. 86, California 55
San Diego 75, Air Force 68
Utah 102, San Diego St. 82
Washington 80, Southern Cal 72
Washington St. 80, UCLA 64
Weber St. 83, Idaho St. 67
San Jose St. 69, Utah St. 67
U.S. International 82, Cal-Davis 67
St. Mary's 81, Portland 79

EXHIBITION

Athletes in Action 75, Detroit 74

Sunday's Results

EAST
Rutgers 75, Duquesne 73, OT

SOUTH
Jacksonville 88, New Orleans 71
Louisville 79, Florida St. 73

MIDWEST
Ohio St. 70, Virginia 65

WEST
Gonzaga 79, Pepperdine 70
U.S. Internati 82, Cal-Davis 67

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Crossword By Eugene Sbeffer

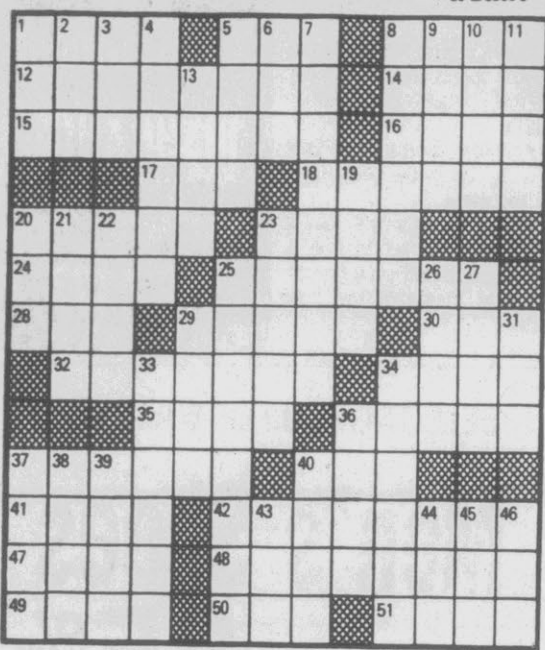
ACROSS
 1 Roster
 5 Sense organ
 8 Greek underground
 12 Refined gracefulness
 14 Parasitic insects
 15 Insane
 16 German river
 17 Compass reading
 18 Word with carrier or fighter
 20 Mutual concord
 23 Garden vegetable
 24 Warhol or Williams
 25 The color Yale blue
 28 Narrow inlet
 29 Word in Daniel 5:25
 30 Labium
 32 Clad
 34 Island east of Java
 35 Comedian Bert

DOWN
 2 Corrida cheer
 3 Egyptian god
 4 Office of a factor
 5 Grafted (Her.)
 6 Hole in one
 7 Ransomed
 8 Chooses
 9 Italian resort
 10 Maple genus
 11 Spanish painter
 13 British queen
 19 Blind
 20 Common value
 21 Geraint's wife
 22 Jewish month
 23 Mary—Eddy
 25 Fashioned again
 26 Ardor
 27 Farm building
 29 Peter or Ivan
 31 Moslem saint
 33 Writ of execution
 34 A grandmother
 36 Russian or Pole
 37 Play personnel
 38 Culture medium
 39 Philippine Moslem
 40 War god
 43 Noted boxer
 44 Japanese statesman
 45 The sun
 46 Before

Avg. solution time: 27 min.

CRYPTOQUIP 1-28

CASH FAME SHA
 RITA OLAN HUN
 IRON REND OLD
 BEAD ACT HOLY
 SHY USA
 DECOYS ANNABA
 ADIME EDGAR
 SEVENS CEMENT
 TIAN ARE
 BOSS OWL DOOM
 OPT FOIL OLGA
 BAA APSE WILL
 SLY DYED NOEL



ABC DEFC-GCHA GEIJK EL J
 DJLA-FJHELBEHI LAJHMJKM

Saturday's Cryptiquip — CLOTHES-WASHING COMMERCIALS WON'T DELETE DIRT AND GRIME.

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

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
 © 1980 by Chicago Tribune

Q.1—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
 ♠962 ♥K10 ♠A953 ♠Q874
 The bidding has proceeded: North East South West 1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass ?
 What do you bid now?
A.—Despite your relatively weak answer, partner is still looking for game. You are near the top of your range for your original response, so you should cooperate with partner. A bid of two no trump describes your strength nicely and promises stoppers in the unbid suits.

Q.2—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
 ♠J106 ♥K10854 ♠Q62 ♠95
 The bidding has proceeded: West North East South 1 ♠ Dble. Pass 1 ♠ Pass 1 NT Pass ?
 What action do you take?
A.—If you think that partner is showing a minimum takeout double with a dislike for hearts, you couldn't be further off base. Actually, partner is showing a hand too strong for an overall of one no trump. He has 19-20 points and a balanced hand. With your five-card suit and good intermediates, we would jump to game in no trump.

Q.3—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
 ♠J1074 ♥2 ♠Q98 ♠AKQ87
 The bidding has proceeded: West North East South 3 ♠ Dble. Pass ?
 What action do you take?
A.—A very difficult problem. If partner has the right hand, you could make a slam in clubs, but if he doesn't, even five clubs might prove too much. You could also pass and take a certain penalty, but this is unlikely to compensate you for a vulnerable game. In view of the excellent source of tricks in the club suit and a secure spade stopper, we would bid three no trump as a compromise, knowing full well that other actions might work out better.

Q.4—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
 ♠Q65 ♥Q92 ♠K10983 ♠82
 The bidding has proceeded: North East South 1 ♠ 1 ♠ ?
 What action do you take?
A.—You have some scattered values, but nowhere near enough to bid at the two-level, so you will have to forget about your five-card suit. If you want to bid, the only action that comes into consideration is one no trump, which is not forcing. Since your spade stopper is shaky, however, we would suggest a pass—but it's close.

Q.5—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
 ♠J76 ♥Q962 ♠Q8 ♠KJ93
 The bidding has proceeded: West North East South 1 ♠ Dble. Pass 2 ♠ Pass Pass ?
 What action do you take?
A.—With a better than expected hand opposite a partner who has made a vulnerable takeout double in the immediate seat, you should not permit the opponents to buy the hand at the two-level. Bid three clubs, and allow partner to take preference to one of your suits.

Q.6—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
 ♠8752 ♥63 ♠AKJ6 ♠AK10
 The bidding has proceeded: West North East South 1 ♠ 2 ♥ Pass ?
 What do you bid now?
A.—Partner cannot have much outside the heart suit, so he must have at least six

Uncle Hank's Niece Singing His Song



FILM CRITICS' CHOICE — Sally Fields hugs Dustin Hoffman, lifting him off his feet Sunday in New York at Sardi's restaurant where the New York Film Critics Circle presented awards. Miss Fields won best actress for her portrayal of "Norma Rae" and Dustin Hoffman received the best actor award for his role in "Kramer vs. Kramer". (AP Laserphoto)

By PETER J. BOYER
 AP Television Writer
 LOS ANGELES (AP) — P.P. Laddier sells chicken medicine (said to be good stuff) in Bay Springs, Mississippi, and he writes songs. His little girl, Diane, sings them. She chooses to do so now, aloud and in full twang, at a Burbank eatery near NBC:

"My Uncle Hank's got corn, it's never been shucked, Uncle Hank's got chickens, ain't never been plucked..."

Diane sings the chorus and two verses and doesn't stumble once. The patrons must admire the rendition, for they stare. P.P. would be proud.

Diane Laddier, P.P.'s actress daughter, is in high cotton just now. She is about to tape her first episode as a new regular on CBS' successful "Alice" series, an endeavor for which, she says:

"I'm being paid a fortune. The money's so good hell wouldn't have it."

You may know Diane Laddier as Diane Ladd, actress of the first rate and Oscar nominee for her role in the 1975 movie "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore." She abbreviated Laddier because it is so common a name, at least in Mississippi, where the Family Laddier is more prolific than the Kudzu vine.

Even if you don't know Diane Laddier as Diane Ladd, you

likely will soon enough, once she starts appearing in "Alice" in March. Folks know you when you're in a TV series.

"I've got a trunk full of good reviews, but people don't know you until you're on TV. But that's all right, they're paying me a lot of dinero, more dinero than I thought they'd pay me. TV frees you, and that's important to an artist."

Her coming into "Alice," and the accompanying dinero, is a strange bit of Hollywood irony. Miss Ladd's Oscar nomination came for her portrayal of Flo, the flouncy waitress of "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore."

When the movie became CBS' "Alice," Flo became a central character, but Miss Ladd was on Broadway at the time and Polly ("Kiss My Grits") Holliday became Flo. Miss Holliday worked the character to a degree of popularity that warranted a spinoff, "Flo," which begins next month.

A new character was created to fill the void in Mel's Diner, and Miss Ladd got the part. She is, in effect, replacing the actress who replaced her.

She will be Isabel, nicknamed Bell, and her trademark will be, "Ah'm lookin' for a man who'll ring mah bell." Not high theater, but a living.

Uh-oh, it's time for another song. "This is one of my own," she says, and lets into:

"Gonna be somebody someday, you forced me to find my own way... Not that it matters, not that I care, all I want is you."



C.B. DeMILLE AWARD — Premier actor Henry Fonda is teary-eyed as he poses with his Cecil B. DeMille award presented him at the Hollywood Foreign Press Association's 1980 Golden Globe Awards show in Los Angeles Saturday night. The award is determined by vote of the association's Board of Directors for outstanding contributions to the entertainment industry. (AP Laserphoto)

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, JAN. 29, 1980

YOUR DAILY Horoscope from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good day and evening for matters that pertain to home, family, property and possessions. An ideal time to discuss unresolved questions with family members.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Study your surroundings for possible improvement and plan to have more harmony at home. Handle business matters early.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) A fine day for communicating with allies and getting excellent results. Improve your routines via modern methods.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Get busy with practical affairs and you can accomplish a great deal at this time. Seek financial expert for advice you need.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Go after personal aims that are particularly important to you at this time. Use care in motion and avoid possible accident.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Take time to concentrate on what you wish to accomplish in the future and then start action in the right direction. Be wise.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You can get the assistance of good friends so that you may reach personal goals more quickly. Persevere and get excellent results.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Go to an influential friend and gain the support you need. The evening is fine for the social side of life. Express happiness.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) A fine time to make new plans for future operations. Contact persons in your life who can be of great help to you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Be sure to make arrangements that will help you to handle routine duties more efficiently. Sidestep an opponent.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Get together with allies and make new plans for the future. Come to a better understanding with the one you love.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Contact higher-ups who can assist you to get ahead in your line of endeavor. Take no risks with your reputation at this time.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Engage in new interests that can bring you more happiness in the future. Be more cooperative with associates and you accomplish more.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will one with a brilliant mind, so be sure to give the best education you can afford, and an excellent future is assured. Teach to curb the temper and to use reason instead of unkind words. A happy person in this chart.

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

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PERFECT GRADES

E. Carol Sullivan Davis of 605 Juanita Ave., Ayden, earned a perfect 4.0 academic grade point average at ECU during the fall semester.

Wide Disparity In Average Earnings

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — An earnings survey released by the Screen Actors Guild Saturday showed wide disparities between average earnings of actors and actresses.

The statistics were compiled by SAG's Women's Committee member Carl Buchanan, a research psychologist, and were to be submitted to the full membership of the guild during its annual meeting today.

Statistics compiled from 1979 show a membership of 40,652, with men comprising 59 percent and women 41 percent, but earnings for women members accounted for only 33 percent of the total income of guild members.

Only one age category of women guild members fared better than their male counter-

parts, the report said. Actresses between ages 20 and 30 work slightly more than men in the same age group. But actors made more money.

In all age groups, men accounted for 70 percent of the total days worked compared with 30 percent for women. The average income for women was less than 68 percent of amounts earned by men. Women averaged \$4,908 and men \$7,380 per year.

"In their 30s, men gained a 10 percent edge," Ms. Buchanan said, "working 56 percent of the total days worked by guild members. Then at 40, women seem to drop off the face of the earth."

"Between ages 40 a 49 men work 72 percent of the total days while women work only 28 percent."

The chart indicated that between ages 50 and 60 men in the guild earned 133 percent more than women, and in the 60s, the difference diminished to 122 percent.

Lucille Ball In February Show

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — After a two-year absence from television screens, Lucille Ball returns to the tube in a 90-minute special, "Lucille Ball Moves to NBC," scheduled for mid-February.

Ball, who spent most of her 25-year TV career at CBS, has lined up guest stars Johnny Carson, Bob Hope, Gene Kelly, Jack Klugman and her old sidekick Gale Gordon.

The show will be built around Lucy's decision to return to television after being wooed away from CBS by NBC president Fred Silverman.

Mancini Tapped For Oscar Show

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Henry Mancini, a three-time Oscar winner for his musical scores, has been appointed music director for the 52nd annual Academy Awards presentations April 14.

The assignment marks the composer-conductor's fourth turn with the movie academy's awards night.

WNCT-TV Ch. 9

MONDAY
 7:00 M*A*S*H
 7:30 Happy Days
 8:00 WKRP
 8:30 Last Resort
 9:00 M*A*S*H
 9:30 House Calls
 10:00 Lou Grant
 11:00 News
 11:30 Movie
TUESDAY
 5:00 PTL Club
 6:00 Carolina
 6:00 Morning
 9:00 Kangaroo
 10:00 Beat the
 10:30 WKRP
 10:55 News

WITN-TV Ch. 7

MONDAY
 7:00 All in
 7:30 Tic Tac
 8:00 Little House
 9:00 Movie
 11:00 News
 11:30 Tonight
 11:00 Tomorrow
 2:00 News
WEDNESDAY
 5:30 Doris Day
 6:00 Almanac
 7:00 Today
 7:25 News
 7:30 Today
 8:25 News
 8:30 Today
 9:00 Show
 10:00 Card Sharks
 10:30 Squares

WCTI-TV Ch. 12

MONDAY
 7:00 Good Times
 7:30 Muppets
 8:00 Laverne
 8:30 Angie
 9:00 Stone
 10:00 Family
 11:00 News
 11:30 B. Miller
 1:15 6 Million
 2:15 Edition
TUESDAY
 9:00 Morning
 9:00 America
 7:25 News
 8:25 News
 9:00 Donahue
 10:00 Douglas
 11:30 Laverne & Coni
 11:50 Family
 12:00 Edition

WUNK-TV Ch. 25

MONDAY
 7:00 Forward
 7:30 Report
 8:00 Song
 9:00 Conversations
 10:30 Madness
 11:00 D. Cavett
 11:30 News
TUESDAY
 7:45 Weather
 8:05 Personal
 8:35 Liberty
 8:50 Readalong I
 9:00 Sesame St.
 10:00 Two Cents
 10:15 Cover to
 10:30 Readalong II
 10:40 Ready, Set
 11:00 Two Plus
 11:15 Common
 11:30 Footsteps
 12:00 Zebra Wings

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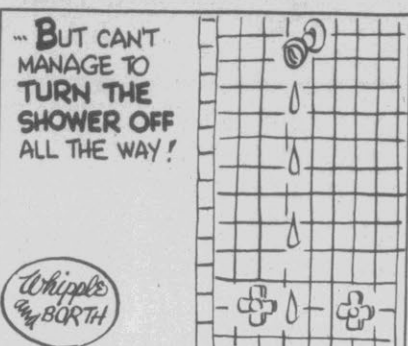
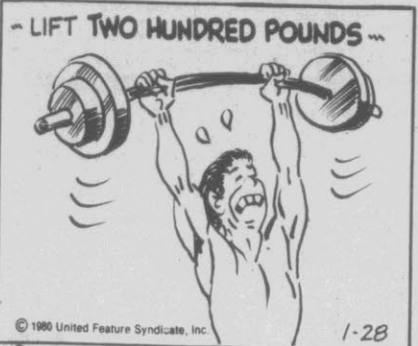
More words have been written and spoken about this movie than any other movie ever made. You must see it to believe it.

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ALIEN ENCOUNTER SHOWS 3:30 5:20 7:10 9:00
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Eye Italian Fiat Engine

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — California is looking to Italy for a redesigned automobile engine that could help out around the house.

Auto engines aren't known for their efficiency, but the Italian machine does for internal combustion what the American meat packing plant did for the pig — makes use of everything but the squeal.

State government officials have been impressed with the use of the refrigerator-sized machine — a Fiat engine put into a box along with heat exchangers and a generator — at European apartment buildings, farms and restaurants.

What makes the machine special is its efficiency. An automobile dissipates heat through the radiator, wasting more than eight of every 10 gallons of gasoline fed to it.

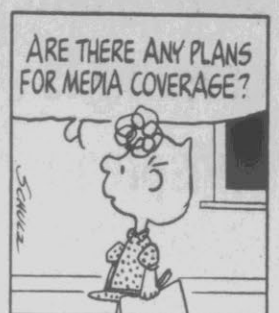
But the machine, christened "Totem" by Fiat, captures the heat to provide hot water and heat apartments buildings or homes.

At the same time, the little Fiat engine is running an electrical generator that puts out 15 kilowatts an hour. That combination gives the totem an unheard efficiency rating of better than 90 percent.

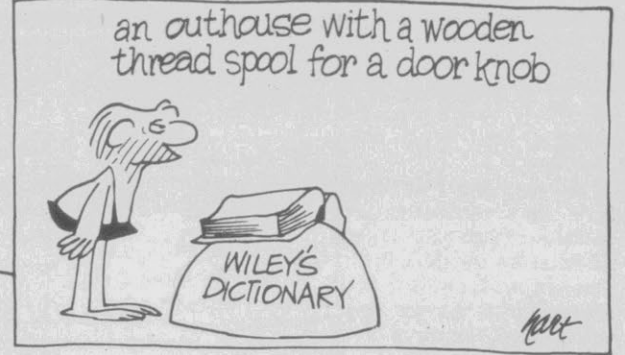
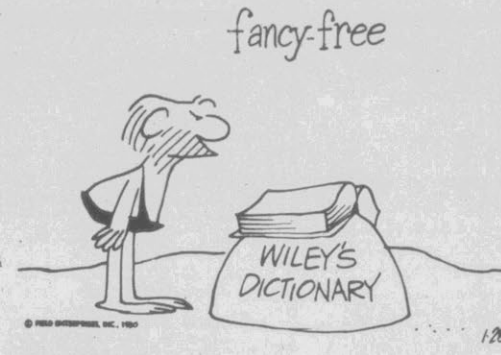
And instead of using expensive gasoline, it uses other fuels. Most Totems use natural gas, but on one European farm the biogas from the waste of 500 cows has been enough to run a totem.

In California, the energy adviser to Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., Wilson Clark said a pilot Totem is being purchased this year for use at a rural health research facility. If it works, other Totems may be purchased for a variety of uses.

PEANUTS



R.C.



HUBBIN



BLONDIE



BEETLE BAILEY



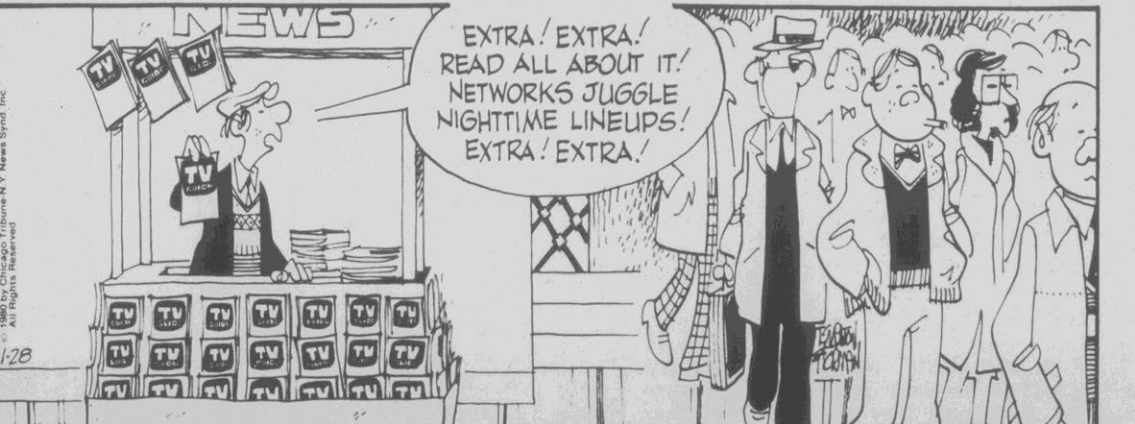
PHANTOM



FRANK AND ERNEST



PRIME TIME



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Watch for Signs of Fatigue in Youngsters

My 16-year-old son is healthy, a good student and seems to have inexhaustible energy. Yet, at home I see signs of fatigue that he won't admit. Sometimes, at the end of the day at school, he just drops like a log out of sheer exhaustion when he comes home. How does one handle this without making a youngster feel that he is being pampered or considered an invalid? — Mrs. N.N.A., Ohio.

Dear Mrs. A.: The macho image that boys want to present to their friends is frequently a false picture of their real energy level. They will expend enormous energy playing exhausting sports and will rarely admit their need for adequate rest.

A great many adults, too, overextend themselves and refuse to acknowledge that they do not have all the energy that they pretend to have. Youngsters, especially, will resist going to the doctor for fear that rigid limits might be imposed on their activity. Parents and teachers are frequently the first to recognize the symptoms of fatigue that students refuse to accept.

Many expend all their energies at school, in the gym or at sports and have only one place to shamelessly show their fatigue, and that is at home. Here, there is no longer a need for pretense.

Too often a boy's refusal to handle the daily chores and obligations assigned to him at home is passed off as laziness or "goldbricking." Since fatigue has a multitude of

causes, it is very important that a doctor pursue every facet of your son's physical, emotional and academic life. At first, he may be reluctant and uncooperative. Later, he will be grateful for the chance for renewed vigor and renewed health.

Too often, an undisclosed bout of mononucleosis may be present. Anemia or malnutrition can exist. (Yes, even in homes that seem to offer the best nutritious food!)

Inadequate amounts of nutritious food, vitamins and minerals is the penalty that young people pay for their junk-food substitutes. A comprehensive survey of your son's eating habits may reveal elements of poor nutrition.

An examination of your son's sports program, with his teachers and coach, may bring better insight into the reasons for his exhaustion at home.

Do not overlook the possibility of poor sleep habits, boredom at home, unexpressed feelings of depression, impending failure at school or unusual tensions with his girlfriends. Any one of these could explain the syndrome of home fatigue.

Teen-agers must be encouraged to openly express their inner feelings. Sometimes, too rigid demands made by some parents force children into a state of conflict that saps their energy.

To adolescents who read this column, I suggest that you do not overextend your body's capacity. Rather, spread your energies equally at school, at sports, and at home.



NEW PREXY — Richard W. Lyman, the 57-year-old president of Stanford University will become president of the Rockefeller Foundation. He was selected Saturday at a special meeting of the board of trustees from a group of five finalists. (AP Laser-photo)

Is Your Daily Reflector Delivery Okay?

We take particular pride in the efficiency of our carriers who deliver The Daily Reflector to your home.

If the daily delivery of your Daily Reflector is less than satisfactory, please tell us about it. Call our Circulation Department and we will do our best to work out the problem.

752-3952

Between 8:30 A.M. and 6:30 P.M. Weekdays and 8 'til 9 A.M. On Sundays

PEPPI'S PIZZA DEN

GREAT SPECIALS

Every Monday 5:00 To 8:30 P.M.
All The Spaghetti, Tossed Salad, Coffee or Tea
You Can Eat **\$2.60** Plus Tax

Every Tuesday 5:00 To 8:30 P.M.
All The Lasagna, Tossed Salad, Coffee or Tea
You Can Eat **\$3.25** Plus Tax

Every Wednesday 5:00 To 8:30 P.M.
All The Beef Ribs, Potato Salad Or Tossed Salad,
Coffee or Tea You Can Eat **\$4.25** Plus Tax

Monday Thru Friday 11:30 A.M. To 2:00 P.M.
Bar-B-Q Chicken, Potato Salad And One Other
Vegetable **\$3.00** Plus Tax

421 Greenville Blvd., Greenville, N.C.

824 W. 15th St., Washington, N.C.

Subway Gate Crashing is Widespread

By JEFFREY ULBRICH
Associated Press Writer
PARIS (AP) - The young, casually dressed man walked unhurriedly to the turnstile. Looking neither right nor left, he placed a hand on each side of the entrance and, barely breaking stride, neatly hopped over the bar and kept on walking.

Another free ride on the Paris subway.
That same day, there were 99,999 others just like him, according to officials of the Regie Autonome des Transports Parisiens who run the massive underground public transport system commonly known as the Metro.

The "resquilleurs," or gate crashers, who take the RATP for a ride each day cost the system about \$2.5 million a year and represent 2.5 percent of the 4 million daily Metro riders. That's roughly 36.5 million gate crashers in a year.

In New York City, comparatively, an estimated 8 million to 10 million passengers rode the subways without paying in all of 1978. Police issued 40,205 summonses for fare evasion and arrested 18,899 persons.

In Paris, the RATP has 350 ticket inspectors and a 220-person police force patrolling the Metro on the lookout for the subterranean gymnasts.

The resquilleurs employ three basic techniques for free rides on the RATP: act discreet and simply slip onto the platforms via the exit doors; sneak in by crawling under the turnstiles; or do it with flair and vault the turnstiles.

A person who cannot produce a valid ticket when stopped by a ticket inspector is given the benefit of the doubt. He is fined \$10 on the spot, but is not further detained.

If, however, he is caught in the act - mid-leap over the turnstile, for instance, he must give his name and address and later receives a fine in the mail, a minimum of \$22.50.

"Yes, the problem is serious," said one RATP official. "But equally important is the psychological effect on other riders.

"We get many letters from people who say, 'I pay my way whenever I ride the Metro, but I constantly see others who do not.'"

"Of course, we are concerned about the financial loss," said another official. "But for the moment, the bigger problem is that it incites other users to try the same thing."

But now a new weapon is being deployed to help the RATP's ticket inspectors. The first phase - a project to place automatic doors just beyond the turnstiles in stations where the resquilleurs are most active - should be completed early this year.



There are lots of ways to send a message. When you need to find a buyer, a renter or an employee, send your message with a Classified Ad.

Classified Display Deadlines
Monday..... Friday 4 p.m.
Tuesday..... Monday noon
Wednesday... Tuesday noon
Thursday... Wednesday noon
Friday..... Thursday noon
Saturday..... Friday noon

Classified Display Deadlines
Monday..... Friday noon
Tuesday..... Friday 4 p.m.
Wednesday... Monday 4 p.m.
Thursday..... Tuesday 4 p.m.
Friday..... Wednesday 2 p.m.
Saturday..... Wednesday 5 p.m.

Errors must be reported immediately. The Daily Reflector cannot make allowance for errors after 1st day of publication.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement submitted.

EXTRA
ADVERTISING RATES

ADVERTISING RATES
1-3 Days..... 40¢ per line per day
4-8 Days..... 37¢ per line per day
9-16 Days..... 35¢ per line per day

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42 Foreign
MOB 1967 New top carpet and floor. Good condition. Call 752-2676.

42 Help Wanted
AUTO MECHANIC. Top pay, good benefits. Must have own tools. Call 752-2676.

44 Work Wanted
WILL BABYSIT in my home from 7 a.m. till 6 p.m. \$3.00 a week. 752-4326.

56 Miscellaneous
REWARD for return of or information leading to the return of male, black and tan hound with 'Coke' tattooed in left ear. Missing from home in Cherry Mills, NC, December 8. All information kept in strict confidence. 946-8674.

56 Miscellaneous
SMALL LOADS pinebark, sand, topsoil and stone. Also driveway work. Call Charles Tice, 752-3013.

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73 Commercial Property
3000 TO 3200 square feet. To be built to tenant specifications. Located on main mail on Memorial Drive, between carpets by George and Bob's and S. SQUARE. 752-4771 for information.

74 Farms For Sale
130 ACRES with 50 cleared and 130,000 pounds of tobacco. Located in Henderson County. Call 752-1500. Airdrie, N.C. 28509. Southland, N.C. 28509. North Southernland, 752-5360.

74 Farms For Sale
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29 Boats For Sale
1979 RIVERCRAFT 1700 with 80 HP Mariner. Fully equipped, excellent condition. \$17,400. 752-2500 after 6 p.m.

31 Campers For Sale
1975 VW CAMPER. Take advantage of off-season price. Like new condition. Fully equipped. First \$2500. 752-9726 or 756-4148.

35 Cycles For Sale
1978 YAMAHA 450 Special. Midnight blue, 5400 miles. 2 helmets. Mint condition. Must see to appreciate. \$1500. 752-6353 or 758-4833.

37 Trucks For Sale
1974 CHEVROLET 3/4 ton. Crew cab. Good condition. 752-5780.

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AVON CAN HELP YOU
Flight inflation with excellent earnings on quality products. Interested? Call 752-7006.

SALESPERSON. Potential earnings of \$850 to \$1700 monthly. Local company. Must be ready to start immediately. Call Personnel, 758-6018.

DANCERS WANTED. Reply to 752-6345. P. O. Box 280, New Bern, NC 28560.

SECRETARY. Experience required. Salary negotiable. Reply to Classified Advertiser, P. O. Box 1967, Greenville, NC 27834.

LEGAL SECRETARY. Experience preferred. Basic skills required. Salary negotiable. Reply to Legal Secretary, P. O. Box 1967, Greenville, NC 27834.

CENTURY 21 Real Estate Brokers has an opening for a licensed associate. We offer an international referral system, the best formal classroom and field training, plus national TV advertising. For a confidential interview, call Harold Creech, 752-2121.

SECRETARY. Health Systems Agency seeking qualified secretary. Duties include extensive typing, filing, answering phone and other related office work. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent benefits. Must be high school graduate. Send resume by February 5, 1980, to Eastern Carolina Health Systems Agency, P. O. Box 2784, Greenville, NC 27834. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

CHIEF PHYSICAL Therapist. Excellent opportunity for the right person to manage our Physical Therapy Department. We are a 127 bed, acute care, facility located in eastern North Carolina. Excellent compensation, fringe benefits and working conditions. For more information, contact: Personnel Department, Edgecombe General Hospital, P. O. Box 45, Tarboro, NC 27860. Equal Opportunity Employer. Monday through Friday.

FULL TIME. Need someone with experience in general office duties. Payroll and account posting. Must be able to type 40 words per minute and be accurate with figures. 752-2179 for appointment.

DENTAL ASSISTANT
At least 6 months to 1 year experience required. Experience or 12-15 months preferred. Monday-Thursday 9-5 p.m. Good pay.
Call 752-1337

INSURANCE AGENT wanted, \$175 plus commission. Service and collect established debt. Company paid benefits. 752-5777 between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

INDEPENDENT INSURANCE agency has immediate opening for clerk/secretary to handle automobile, homeowners, and fire policies. Experience necessary. 752-3374.

NEED backhoe operator for 4 or 5 days work. 752-6245.

TERMITE AND PEST CONTROL SALES
We have immediate openings in Greenville, Farmville, Kinston, Washington, Tarboro, Wilson and Weldon for experienced commercial and residential termite sales people. Guarantee plus commission, new company car, gas and all expenses for business and pleasure. Our guarantee will probably exceed your previous earnings and you will be paid for training. If you have an interest please call 752-3310 for appointment

SALES HELP wanted. Apply in person. Central New and Card Shop, 321 Evans Street.

PART-TIME bookkeeper familiar with payroll, monthly and quarterly tax reports. Reply to Bookkeeper, P. O. Box 233, Greenville, NC 27834.

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WANT TO DIE? Stop! Call 758-help immediately. The Daily Reflector cannot make allowance for errors after 1st day of publication.

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LONELY? Depressed? Have a problem? Need someone to talk to? To contact a completely confidential counselor, call 758-help or come by The Real Crisis Center, 1117 Evans Street, Greenville, NC 27834.

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OVERDOSE? Drug problem? If you are looking for a confidential, hassle-free way to "come down" or "come off," simply call 758-help or drop by The Real Crisis Center, 1117 Evans Street, Greenville, NC 27834.

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SEXUAL ASSAULT victims: are you or someone you know the victim of sexual assault? If so, why not give us an opportunity to assist you in a completely confidential manner. To reach a sexual assault victim counselor, simply call 758-help.

27 Public Notices
MAN, 42 with good income, would like to meet girl (20 to 30 years old) with or without children. Call Shirley B. Edmondson, 752-3319 any day after 5 p.m.

27 Public Notices
NORTH CAROLINA EXECUTOR NOTICE
The undersigned having qualified as Executor of the estate of George Mahon Edmondson, deceased; late of Pitt County, North Carolina. This notice is given to all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned at P.O. Box 743, Bethel, N.C., on or before the 7th day of July, 1980, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons, firms and corporations indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment. This is the 2nd day of January, 1980.

27 Public Notices
NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS OF PROBATION STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA
PITTS COUNTY DISTRICT COURT DIVISION IN RE: THOMAS R. HOLLOWAY
TO: Unknown Party
TAKE NOTICE that a Petition has been filed against you in the above-captioned case, and that the nature of the relief being sought is the termination of your parental rights in your female child on July 20, 1979, in Pitt County, North Carolina.

27 Public Notices
Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of Edward Thomas Clark, deceased, late of North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned at P.O. Box 26, Greenville, N.C. 27834, on or before the 14th day of January, 1980.

27 Public Notices
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
The undersigned, having qualified as Executor of the Estate of Alonzo Corey, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned at P.O. Box 5063, Greenville, N.C., on or before the 28th day of July, 1980, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

27 Public Notices
RESOLUTION NO. 530
CERTAIN EQUIPMENT SURPLUS
WHEREAS, The Recreation and Parks Department has determined that certain equipment is surplus to its needs, said equipment being old lighting fixtures from Guy Smith Stadium, a trampoline from Elm Street, a front loader, and tool equipment; and

27 Public Notices
WHEREAS, It is the desire of the City of Greenville to sell said equipment; and

27 Public Notices
WHEREAS, General Statute 160a-267 allows the City Council to designate a City official to dispose of said equipment by private sale at a negotiated price.

27 Public Notices
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED by the City Council that no sale shall be consummated until 10 days after the publication of this resolution in the local newspaper.

27 Public Notices
RESOLVED this 10th day of January, 1980.

27 Public Notices
NOTICE
Having qualified as Executor of the estate of Henry Thomas Brown, late of Greenville, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned at P.O. Box 1616, Greenville, N.C., on or before the 15th day of January, 1980.

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80 Lots For Sale
4 1/2 ACRES LOTS northwest of Greenville. \$4000 each. Owner will finance. Call 752-0864 or 758-2347.
APPROXIMATELY 1/2 acre lot on Highway 102, between Ayden and Calico. Owner will finance with low down payment. Call collect, 485-4904 or 485-4200 (ask for Bob Phillips).

82 Resort Property For Sale
3 BEDROOM riverfront home on Pamlico River at bay view. Bath, H.C. Central heat and air, lot (350 feet deep with 100 feet frontage). Contact A.T. Venters, 746-6171.

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 country (plenty of privacy, 14 miles out); 3 bedroom apartment in town near campus; 2 bedroom mobile home in country (8 miles out). 746-3284 or 524-4236.

86 Apartments For Rent
NEW 2 BEDROOM duplex apartment. Carpet, heat pump, washer/dryer hookups. Convenient to hospital and ECU. No pets. 752-7108.
SOMEONE IS looking for your unused power mower. Why not advertise it with a low cost Classified Ad?
GOT A SPARE TV set? Sell it now with a Classified Ad. Extra TV sets will be in demand for the bowl games. Call 752-6146.

BRAND NEW 1 BEDROOM APARTMENT
 Shag carpet, energy efficient heat pump, modern appliances. \$175.00. River Bluff Road.
Call 752-5740

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, 911 5 weekdays.

IN WINTERVILLE 5 room partially furnished apartment and 3 room apartment. Both 1st floor. No pets. Call days only, 746-2011.
NO FUEL BILL. Heat and water furnished. Carpeted, 2 bedroom apartment, 2401 East Third Street, \$235. Call Ray Spears, 758-4362 or Dick Evans, 758-1119 evenings.

2 BEDROOM apartment. Washer-dryer hookups. \$225 month. No pets. Deposit. 758-6879 after 5:30 p.m.
2 BEDROOM apartment with all utilities furnished except for electricity. Wall-to-wall carpets, drapes, stove and refrigerator newly renovated. Located at Beverly Manor Apartments, 1108 East Tenth Street. Call Griener Rental Agency, 752-5700.
TOWNHOUSE for rent. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, laundry hookups, and tennis. 756-8759 or 752-4080.
ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment 3 blocks from campus. Heat, air and water furnished. No pets. 756-0889 or 758-3781.

1 BEDROOM. Heat, air conditioning, water included. \$165 per month. 752-4512 or 752-9252.
100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY


EXPERT SHOE REPAIRING
 New & Reconditioned Shoes
Shiver Surplus Sales
 822 Dickinson Ave.
 Next To Cozarts Auto Supply

WE INSTALL ALUMINUM AND VINYL SIDING
 Remodeling, Room additions.
C.L. LUPTON CO.
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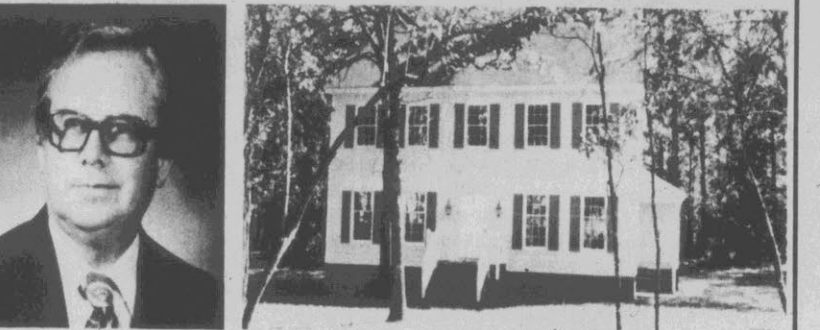
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Disheartening Experience For Soul City Pioneers

By WILLIAM M. WELCH
Associated Press Writer

SOUL CITY, N.C. (AP) — Things haven't worked out the way Janice and Maurice Crump hoped back in 1974, when they arrived here from Atlanta to help scratch a new town out of 2,000 acres of woods and pasture.

They thought Soul City would be a real city by now, built from the ground up with the help of federal dollars.

Instead only about 130 people live here, and the Department of Housing and Urban Development is dropping the "new town" project after spending \$31 million.

Soul City, the only black-backed "new town" among the 13 such projects originally conceived during the Johnson administration, is the eighth to lose federal support.

The Crumps say it's been "difficult and disheartening."

"But we've been here so long we've got a stake in it, and we're going to stay," said Mrs. Crump, who runs the town parks and recreation department.

The Crumps and others were attracted to poor, rural Warren County — 50 miles north of Raleigh — by the idea of black capitalism backing a new community.

Begun in 1969 by Floyd McKissick, former president of the Congress of Racial Equality, Soul City offered a new opportunity for racial cooperation and an alternative to migration to the North.

What it has become instead is an expensive lesson for HUD, which announced last June it was dropping its support.

McKissick filed suit to stop HUD's pullout. Federal Judge Joyce Green has given both sides until March 17 to negotiate a settlement.

Lawyers now are trying to agree on a formula by which most of the town's assets — its land, streets and a few buildings — will be turned over to HUD, and by which creditors and investors will be satisfied.

HUD gave up on Soul City because it failed to meet its goals

for growth and because projections showed it would never be able to repay its debts, said Albert Diehl, assistant deputy director of HUD's New Community Development Corp.

HUD began its support of Soul City in 1972 and provided a total of \$19 million in grants and \$10 million in loan guarantees. Repayment of interest on those loans has brought the government's total to \$31 million, Diehl said.

When McKissick began the town he projected it would have 18,000 people by now. In 1974 he revised that estimate to 46,000 in 30 years.

The town's population is higher than the 130 HUD counts, McKissick contends, because 600 people living within a one-mile radius are affected by Soul City. But inside the town are only 35 housing units and 150 jobs, he admitted.

There are two industries, one making handicrafts and the other mobile-home furniture, but the town's biggest employer, a cut-and-sew operation making military duffle bags and packs, left town when HUD's decision was announced.

The end of federal support does not necessarily mean the death of Soul City, however. Its first major industry — Perdue Inc., the Maryland-based chicken processor — this month bought 500 acres on which it plans to build a \$25 million plant that will employ more than 1,000 people.

The town's streets are paved, a water and sewer system is operating, the fire station is built and awaiting purchase of fire trucks, a recreational center with swimming pool and tennis courts is open and a health center is already serving a three-county region.

All will remain after HUD is gone, offering an infrastructure of services that could still attract new industry.

"It'll be up to the free market forces now to determine whether Soul City grows or not," said Diehl.

But McKissick and many residents are bitter about

HUD's decision.

"I think some white developer is going to come in here and make a fortune, frankly," said a young social worker at the "HealthCo" medical clinic, who goes by only the name Makeda.

McKissick is a major stockholder in the Soul City Co., which invested \$1.5 million to develop the town. What will happen to the investors isn't clear. HUD has said it will pay the Soul City Co. \$167,000 to cover expenses in the loss of federal support.

McKissick contends all that will go to creditors, and that he will lose money.

McKissick, a Republican who first won federal support during the Nixon administration, blames a combination of bureaucratic delays, political opposition and racism for the town's problems.

Because building permits were delayed, residents — including McKissick himself — were forced to live in trailer homes for five years before houses were built, he said.

The project was unpopular in North Carolina, whose politicians refused to back it. And conservative Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., actively opposed Soul City, calling it a "rip-off."

McKissick has also been criticized for nepotism. His son, Floyd Jr., is planning director; a former son-in-law, Lewis Myers, is the salaried director of development, and his wife, Evelyn, has served in the non-paying job of sanitary district director.

"This is the American way," McKissick explained, saying that all were qualified for the jobs.

McKissick defends Soul City and the use of federal aid. He said much of the money went into the water and sewer system, which serves parts of three counties, and the recreational facility offers the only public swimming pool in Warren County.

Said his son: "I think if we were a white developer and had accomplished just a fraction of what we've done, they'd have built a statue to us."



SOUL CITY DEVELOPER — Floyd McKissick is shown pulling weeds in front of the Soultech 1 sign in Soul City, N.C. recently. The future of the town is

now in the hands of lawyers after the Federal government abandoned support of the project last June. (AP Laserphoto)

'Unlikely' Spy Being Hunted

by DOUGLAS DOWIE

LOMPOC, Calif. (UPI) — Christopher John Boyce was the most unlikely of spies and has now become one of the most unusual escaped convicts ever hunted by local and federal authorities.

The 26-year-old son of a former FBI agent, Boyce and accomplice Andrew Daulton Lee, 28, were convicted in 1977 of selling top-secret intelligence information to the Soviet Union.

Sentenced to 40 years in prison for espionage, Boyce was missing last Monday when guards at the Lompoc Federal Correction Institution made their 10 p.m. bedcheck.

Authorities later discovered a wooden ladder, apparently made in a prison workshop, and a pair of metal-cutting shears near two 10-foot fences that Boyce must have scaled to make his escape.

Lee, meanwhile, is serving a life sentence at the same federal prison.

Boyce and Lee, who authorities said passed some of the most sensitive of America's secrets to the Russians, shattered the stereotypical image of spies — especially Boyce, who joked with his cohort that he could use the code name "Falcon" because of his love of falconry.

The son of a devoutly religious mother, Boyce was once an altar boy. He was sometimes a straight-A student and he had an IQ of 145. He was a student of history and philosophy and in 1976 voted for Gerald Ford.

But like many young men his age, Boyce became troubled by the war and Vietnam and the Watergate scandal. When that disillusionment took hold, he was a 21-year-old college dropout making \$145-a-week at TRW Inc., in Redondo Beach, Calif., where he held a Top Secret clearance from the Department of Defense.

Boyce admitted to the FBI that he photographed thousands of documents at TRW, primarily regarding a proposed top-secret spy-satellite project, and passed them to Lee for delivery to the Soviet Embassy in Mexico City.

During interviews following his trial, Boyce said at TRW he learned of the CIA's activities in other nations, adding that he was particularly offended to discover the CIA's intervention in Australia's domestic affairs.

Lee was a convicted drug dealer who sold the secrets to the Russians out of pure greed, Boyce said, insisting that his participation was an act of political conscience.

"If I had to do it all over again I would have quit my job (rather than release the information)," Boyce told The New York Times' Robert Lindsey, who later wrote a book about the case, "The Falcon and the Snowman."

Nearly 50 FBI agents, U.S. Marshal's deputies and local officers joined the search for Boyce in the rugged terrain surrounding the federal facility at Lompoc, 170 miles of Los Angeles.

FBI spokesman Tom Shell did not give any credence to speculation that foreign agents may have been waiting outside the prison to help Boyce make his getaway.

"We have no reason to believe anybody scooped him up with a helicopter," Shell said. "I don't believe at the present time that would be the case."

Boyce's attorney during the trial, William Dougherty, said that Boyce cooperated fully during the CIA's debriefing of him after his conviction. But he added:

"It doesn't take fantasizing to realize what would happen if the Russians did get their hands on him. They would use hypnosis, drugs and anything else to get out of him information he may not have told the CIA because he just didn't remember."

However, the U.S. Marshal's office, which is in charge of the case, said it has instituted measures to prevent Boyce from leaving the country by normal means, while continuing the manhunt in the large area surrounding the prison. "We still feel he may be in the Lompoc area," Marshal's spokesman Jim Propotnick said. "Whether or not he is still at the end of trail when we get to the end of the trail, only time will tell."

About 43 percent of the money the U.S. Department of Agriculture spends on animal diseases is spent on a program to eradicate brucellosis.



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