

Weather

Partly cloudy tonight, lows in 20s; some overcast Friday with highs in 40s.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

100TH YEAR NO. 7

GREENVILLE, N.C.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 8, 1981

24 PAGES TODAY

PRICE 25 CENTS

INSIDE READING

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Hostage Negotiator's Trip Stirs Hope

By PAUL TREUTHARDT
Associated Press Writer

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — America's chief hostage negotiator, on a hastily arranged visit to Algeria that stirred fresh hopes for the release of 52 Americans held in Iran, met today with Algerian Foreign Minister Mohamed Behyahia.

Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher, who earlier said U.S. and Iranian positions appear a little bit closer, met for two hours with Behyahia. Neither side released any information on the meeting.

The Algerians are acting as intermediaries in the U.S.-Iranian negotiations for

release of the Americans. In Washington, Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie said that the purpose of the Christopher mission was to provide the Algerians with a "full understanding" of the U.S. position.

Interviewed on the Cable News Network, Muskie said the fact that Iran had posed a

series of questions about U.S. proposals indicated a "show of interest" in ending the crisis. But he added that it was not clear whether the questions "revealed the full scope of our differences."

Christopher arrived in Algiers earlier in the day. "I don't want to say anything more than I said in

Washington," he told reporters at Houari Boumedienne airport.

His arrival, the third such trip he has made to the Algerian capital, was first reported by Rehda Malek, the Algerian ambassador to the United States who is currently in Tehran with two other Algerian in-

termediaries.

Malek told a reporter in the Iranian capital he and the other intermediaries had no plans to fly to Algiers today. "We are busy working," he said, meaning negotiations were still under way with the Iranians.

"The process is continuing and the distance between us,

which is still measured in very large numbers, seems to be narrowing somewhat," Christopher told reporters Wednesday night as he left Washington to discuss the latest U.S. note to Iran with Behyahia.

Christopher added, however, that "serious problems remain, communications are

difficult, and time is running out" for the Carter administration, which has only 12 days before President-elect Ronald Reagan takes office.

Another senior U.S. official, who asked not to be identified, said prospects for a "breakthrough before Reagan's inauguration Jan. 20 were 'very small indeed.'"

Seeks New Ideas To Cut Spending

By TERENCE HUNT
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — President-elect Ronald Reagan said today he will try to slash federal spending "across the board" to trim the budget deficit of \$60 billion he is expected to inherit when he moves into the White House.

"We're going to start whittlin' at it," Reagan said when asked what he would do about the expected deficit. Asked whether he had specific targets for cutbacks, he replied: "Across the board."

Reagan aides, however, have said in the past that defense spending will not be subject to the budgetary squeeze.

The incoming president spoke briefly with reporters as he headed for his first business meeting with his Cabinet nominees, held at the State Department. He was escorted into the building by Alexander M. Haig, the president-elect's nominee

as secretary of state, and Edmund S. Muskie, the outgoing secretary. Reagan was applauded by department employees in a hallway.

Reagan said the meeting participants, sitting around a large, square table, would discuss "just how we're going to organize, work together."

Facing economic forecasts far gloomier than he had expected, he was told by advisers Wednesday that in addition to the red ink, federal spending is up \$45 billion over levels projected last June.

Reagan told participants at the Wednesday meeting to bring him more ideas for slashing federal spending and reviving the slumping economy.

The economy has "been deteriorating very badly and I think it's a very serious situation," he told reporters as he left a reception for transition workers Wednesday night.

Reagan was returning to

Los Angeles today. He will return to Washington next Wednesday to await the inauguration Jan. 20.

The president-elect met with his strategists for more than two hours Wednesday to review the state of the economy and look at possible ways to cut spending. "A whole raft of things" were examined, a source said.

These included such entitlement programs as unemployment insurance and trade adjustment assistance, student loans, food stamps, Medicaid, highway and bridge programs and even Social Security, the source added.

Treasury Secretary-designate Donald Regan said the president-elect found his first comprehensive briefing by his new economic advisers "very interesting."

"He wanted more information from us and instructed us to come back with alternatives for him, which we will be doing over the next several weeks," Regan said.

David Stockman, Reagan's budget director-designate, said the economic prospects are "far worse today than we thought even in October."



Get Together

THEY MEET — President-elect Ronald Reagan attends a luncheon on Capitol Hill in Washington Wednesday with mostly Democratic Senators swept from majority party power in the recent elections. Former Majority Leader of the Senate, Robert Byrd of West Virginia, stands next to the president-elect at the start of the luncheon. (Photo by Jas. K. W. Atherton, The Washington Post) AP Laserphoto.

A-Bangkok Flu In N.C. Is Confirmed

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — State health authorities say the first confirmed case of A-Bangkok flu has been found in North Carolina.

Dr. John N. MacCormack, the state Division of Health Services' communicable disease control director, said the virus was isolated in a throat culture taken from a child attending a day school at the Frank Porter Graham Child Development Center.

Confirmation of the flu was made at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill, MacCormack said.

North Carolinians have been suffering from flu-like illnesses since before Christmas, but the ailment apparently has become more widespread in recent days as school systems reopen after the holidays.

Some health authorities said Wednesday more reports of flu, or flu-like illnesses, can be expected with the reopening of the state's universities next week. Five of those schools — University of North Carolina campuses at Chapel Hill, East Carolina, North Carolina Central and Appalachian State — are used as reporting stations in determining the prevalence of a disease in North Carolina.

MacCormack said A-Bangkok is a spinoff from the Hong Kong flu virus which struck across the United States in 1968. As in other flu types, it's symptoms include fever, nausea and coughing. The very young and the elderly are especially susceptible, and the disease is considered dangerous for those with heart or lung ailments or diabetes.

MacCormack said that,

while one confirmation does not confirm that all people with flu symptoms have the Bangkok flu, "it pretty much breaks the ice."

"I'd feel more comfortable if I got more than one (confirmation, but) ... probably most of the flu-like illnesses we are seeing in this area is A-Bangkok," he said.

There has not been a declaration of an epidemic in North Carolina, but communities in several counties have reported an increase in the illness in recent weeks.

Officials at UNC-Greensboro said more than 20 cases of a flu-like illness broke out on campus before Christmas but apparently calmed down with the holiday break.

"But we don't know what to expect with classes starting. We're sitting tight," Dr.

William McRae, director of student health at UNC-Greensboro, said Wednesday.

The national Center for Disease Control in Atlanta has identified North Carolina as one of 36 states having significant outbreaks of "flu-like illnesses."

Flu-like symptoms are common this time of year and in most cases will go away in a few days if sufferers follow the traditional treatment of rest, liquids and aspirin, or an alternative such as Tylenol, according to doctors.

Authorities advise suffers to see a physician if the traditional treatment does not control the symptoms.

McRae said trouble signs are continued high fever, worsening coughs "and just not improving after a few days."

Growth Center

Gov. Jim Hunt announced that Greenville has been designated a Regional Growth Center under the Balanced Policy Act of 1979.

The governor reported that the primary purpose of the Regional Growth Center is to promote and expand job opportunities for the region and to strengthen the working relationships between local and state governments.

Other areas the center will be concerned with are industrial development, natural resources, labor recruitment and alternate energy resources.

It was pointed out that several programs have already been developed under the Growth Policy Act including a technical assistance program for rural areas to improve their economic efforts.

According to the governor, being recognized as a Regional Growth Center may have certain advantages for a city, such as receiving special consideration for state and federal grant funds especially for programs that support community and economic development.

Lawmen In 3 Counties Begin Big Roundup Of Marijuana Traffickers

By CAROL TYER
Reflector Staff Writer

Fifteen law enforcement agencies in Pitt, Pamlico and Craven counties were reported cooperating today in the arrests of a number of area residents involved in the alleged delivery to undercover State Bureau of Investigation agents of large amounts of marijuana.

At presstime today, four arrests had been confirmed: Russell Wolfe of Rt. 1, Box 196, Grifton; Randy Cox, 28, of the Broad Creek area near Havelock; Matt Douglas Barrow, 24, of 207 Calico Court Apartments, Morehead City; and Lonnie P. Barrow, 27, 405 Driver Street, Greenville. Mike Barnhill, assistant district attorney for Carteret County, said the Barrows are brothers, originally from Morehead City.

The Barrows and Cox were reported arrested late Wednesday evening and Sheriff Ralph Tyson said Wolfe was arrested about 2 a. m. today. Wolfe is being held in the Pitt County Jail under \$25,000 bond, with preliminary hearing date not yet set, Tyson said. Barnhill said the Barrows and Cox are being held in Carteret County un-

der \$250,000 bond.

Charges are said to be conspiracy in trafficking of marijuana; possession with intent to sell and deliver

marijuana; and felonious sale marijuana.

Investigation is continuing, law enforcement officers indicated.

Gets Prison In Secrets' Sale

BALTIMORE (AP) — David H. Barnett, a former CIA operative, was sentenced to 18 years in prison today for selling the names of undercover agents and other intelligence secrets to the Soviets for \$92,600.

"I don't think there is any question you did harm to this country," said U.S. District Judge Frank Kaufman.

The judge ordered Barnett to begin serving the sentence immediately. Barnett could be eligible for parole after six years.

Kaufman said the sentence was intended to deter others from selling intelligence secrets. The maximum sentence for espionage is life in prison.

Barnett pleaded guilty last Oct. 29 to a single count of transmitting information to a

foreign power. The plea came as part of a bargain with the federal government.

The government had agreed not to make any recommendation for sentence but made a statement detailing Barnett's crime.

"Mr. Barnett did not withhold the lion's share of the information he had about the American intelligence community," said Assistant U.S. Attorney David D. Queen.

"The most damaging information in the hands of Mr. Barnett, in the opinion of CIA analysts, was transmitted to the KGB," Queen added in the statement at Barnett's sentencing.

Kaufman told Barnett: "I am perfectly willing today to accept what you state, name-

(Please turn to Page 12)

Carter Returns To Ga. To Plan A Private Life

By MAUREEN SANTINI
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — With 12 days left in his presidency, Jimmy Carter headed home to Plains, Ga., today to prepare for his return to private life.

Carter, whose plane left Andrews Air Force base outside Washington this morning, plans to look for office space and take care of personal business during the four-day trip.

White House press secretary Jody Powell joked Wednesday that the president had to perform such mundane tasks as turning on the water in his brick home, sweeping off the porch and turning on the heat before he returns to the White House.

The president and his wife, Rosalynn, spent three days in Plains over the Christmas holidays and looked over his mother's second home with

an eye toward using it as office space. Mrs. Carter — Miss Lillian — spends most of her time at her other home, known as the Pond House.

The president entertained the Georgia congressional delegation at a White House breakfast Wednesday and was quoted as saying he intends to die and be buried in Plains.

"He's the most relaxed I have seen him in some time," said Rep. Bo Ginn, D-Ga. "He plans to be very low key, at least for six months. He wants to spend some time with Rosalynn."

The congressmen said Carter was so willing to chat that they had to break up the meeting.

"He indicated that when he could, he intends to be very supportive of the new president," Ginn said.

Carter has said he intends

to write books and perhaps lecture at a college. He also intends to maintain an office in Atlanta, where he once lived as governor.

Mrs. Carter has said she intends to write a book as well. Her press secretary, Mary Finch Hoyt, said the first lady probably will have an office in the same location as her husband. It will not be in their home.

When the Carters went home for Christmas, they began returning some of the things they had brought to the White House. They are likely to do the same this trip.

Mrs. Hoyt said Mrs. Carter "is doing most of the packing" of their belongings, mostly clothes and a few personal possessions such as books. She said the first lady's personal papers are being boxed for the journey to Plains.

'Troop A' Sees Fewer Accidents, Fatalities

The total number of accidents and the number of fatalities in the 23 counties included in Highway Patrol Troop A, headquartered in Greenville, was markedly lower in 1980 than in 1979, according to troop commander, Capt. Carl Gilchrist.

Although the total number of accidents investigated by Highway Patrolmen in Pitt County in 1980 was up from 1979, the number of traffic deaths was down, he noted.

In the troop, 7,043 collisions were recorded on county roads and highways in 1980 as compared to 7,954 in 1979, for a 12 percent reduction. In Pitt, 461 mishaps were investigated in 1980 as compared with 386 in 1979.

In 1979, there were 141 fatal accidents, resulting in 171 deaths in the troop. There were 105 fatal accidents (a 26 percent reduction), resulting in 114 deaths (33 percent fewer) in the troop in 1980.

Gilchrist noted that in Pitt County, there were 13 fatal accidents resulting in 15 deaths in 1980 as compared with 18 fatal crashes and 23 deaths in 1979.

According to the Patrol officer, "1980 was a very good year," and, "although the Highway Patrol is proud of their part in these accomplishments, we are not naive enough to claim all the credit."

Gilchrist said thanks for the reduction in the number of

accidents and deaths, "must go to the individual motorist for his cooperation and support."

The captain said thanks should also go to other law enforcement agencies, newspapers, radio and television stations, civic groups and educational institutions for their efforts in the field of traffic safety over the past year.

According to Gilchrist, traffic safety information officers in Troop A during the year presented 252 traffic safety programs and helped produce 983 radio and television spot announcements calling the public's attention to safety on the highways.

REFLECTOR

HOTLINE



752-1336



Hotline gets things done for you. Call 752-1336 and tell your problem or your sound-off or mail it to Hotline, The Daily Reflector, Box 1967, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

Because of the large numbers received, Hotline can answer and publish only those items considered most pertinent to our readers. Names must be given, but only initials will be used.

HOSTAGE BRACELETS

There was a national newscast last week about a non-profit organization in the Los Angeles area called Voices for Freedom that is producing, in honor of the American hostages in Iran, bracelets very similar to those that many of us once wore for the POW's and MIA's held by the North Vietnamese. I would like to obtain one of these bracelets and think many other Greenville area people would, too. J. W.

Hotline called the L. A. Chamber of Commerce, the information desk of the Los Angeles Times and Congressman Robert K. Dornan's office before we were finally referred to Capt. and Mrs. Fred Wyatt in Taluca Lake, CA.

Capt. Wyatt said he and Mrs. Wyatt and volunteer friends have been working from early in the morning till late at night getting out bracelet orders and answering the phone since CBS telecast the news item you saw last week. They do have a mail-order operation in which they enable "grass roots America" to keep in consciousness the plights of the American hostages in Iran. They now are sending out bracelets with the names of 23 different hostages. (They use no name until the next of kin of a particular hostage comes to them and asks that their loved one be included.) The cost is \$3 per bracelet. The orderer may specify a name, but, of course, the specification, can be met only if that name is among the 23 used at present.

All the money taken in is now being turned back into the production of more bracelets. But when it's all over, Capt. Wyatt said, whatever's left will be turned into a scholarship fund for the children of the eight men killed during the abortive raid to save the hostages last year.

Congressman Dornan was the originator of the project, he said, but as it grew larger and larger, his friends, the Wyatts, took it over so he could attend to his duties as a congressman.

Orders may be sent to Voices for Freedom, P. O. Box 2501, Taluca Lake, CA 91602.

Dear Abby

Ragamuffin Has Plenty Of Nothing

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: My 5-year-old daughter, Penny, is in a gifted children's class in public school. She has a classmate, Randy, who is a handsome, kind little fellow, but Penny says that no one likes him because he is dirty. She says he wears the same dirty jeans and T-shirt, his tennis shoes are holey, the laces untied, he never wears socks or underwear and he could really use a bath.

I told her that we like or dislike people because of the way they *behave*, not the way they dress, the color of their skin, the way they wear their hair, or what church they go or don't go to.

Penny likes Randy and has become his friend. (She's the only friend he has.)

I've considered writing Randy's mother a note telling her in a nice way that her son is being discriminated against because of his neglected appearance. I've also considered buying the boy some new clothes and underwear. Or should I just mind my own business? Maybe you have a suggestion on how to help Randy.

OPEN FOR SUGGESTIONS

DEAR OPEN: Because you know nothing about Randy's home life (he may not even have a mother), express your concern to Randy's teacher. A child who comes to school dirty, ill-clad and so obviously neglected needs help. School authorities are in close touch with agencies that provide assistance to abused and neglected youngsters. A child in need is everybody's business. Thank you for caring.

DEAR ABBY: I need your advice. I'm in love with a wonderful guy who wants to marry me. My problem is my work. He wants me to give it up. I'm a model (fashion and photography), and I've been told by experts that I have a great future in this field. Norman knew I was a model when we met and it didn't seem to bother him. Now he tells me that after we are married he doesn't want me to continue in this line of work.

Abby, I love modeling, but I love Norman too, and it's creating a terrible conflict within me. I don't want to give up my career, but I don't want to lose Norman. He's a very stubborn, possessive man who has given me an ultimatum — either him or my modeling. Please help me.

TORN

DEAR TORN: If you give up modeling to marry this stubborn, possessive man, prepare for more ultimatums. His idea of a "model wife" is one who yields to his demands.

DEAR ABBY: My husband insists upon sleeping in the raw. I personally have no objection to this, but he is also a sleep-walker. We have four children, including two teen-aged daughters, and Ben has been known to roam all over the house in his sleep. He has also walked outside on both the front and back porches in this unclothed state.

When I notice that Ben is gone from our bed, I go and find him and gently lead him back. Is there some way I can talk him into wearing pajamas to bed? He says they aren't "comfortable." But under the circumstances, I think he should try to get used to them, don't you?

BEN'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: Yes. If you can't talk Ben into pajamas, try to talk him into the bottoms. (But settle for shorts.)

DEAR ABBY: We've been going round and round about something at our house, and you've been elected to settle it. Our 17-year-old daughter is going with a very nice 18-year-old. Rick is polite and respectful, and not wild like some, but, Abby, his jeans are so tight it is downright indecent! It is embarrassing for me to look at him. My husband agrees with me that something should be left to the imagination.

We told our daughter to tell Rick to get a larger size, but she says there's nothing wrong with tight jeans — all the kids wear them that way. Do they? And are we square to be offended? What should we do?

TWO OLD SQUARES

DEAR SQUARES: Tight jeans are in, but when nothing is left to the imagination, they are offensive. And if you're square, I'm in all four of your corners.

Do you hate to write letters because you don't know what to say? Thank-you notes, sympathy letters, congratulations, how to decline and accept invitations and how to write an interesting letter are included in Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Letter Booklet, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

New Year Sale

Entire Fall Inventory

30 to 40% off

Sportswear

Dresses

Sweaters

Blouses

CERTAIN THINGS

110 E. Fourth St. Greenville, N.C.

Crafts Classes Are Scheduled

The Greenville Recreation and Parks Department and Pitt Community College will co-sponsor classes at the Community Building beginning Jan. 12.

Persons interested are asked to pre-register by calling 752-4137, ext. 250 or registering during the class.

The schedule includes:

weaving, Monday, Jan. 12: weaving, 9 a.m. to noon and 1-3 p.m., 10 weeks, Myra Sexauer, instructor, \$5.00 fee; Swedish embroidery, 1-4 p.m., eight weeks, Lillie Randolph, instructor, \$5.00 fee; lunch bunch, crochet, 12-1 p.m., eight weeks, Lucille Sumrell and Patsy Denson, instructors, \$3.00 fee; basketry and lampshades, 1-4 p.m., 10 weeks, Mrs. Nathan Smith, teaching, \$5.00 fee; water colors, 9 a.m.-noon, 10 weeks, \$5.00 fee, 1-4 p.m., 10 weeks, \$5.00 fee, Warren Chamberlain, teaching; senior citizens, 10:30-11:45 a.m., assorted crafts, taught by Patsy Denson;

Tuesday: tole painting, 9 a.m. to noon, eight weeks, Gladys Anderson, teaching, fee, \$5.00; silk flowers, 1-4 p.m., six weeks, fee, \$5.00, 6:30-9:30 a.m., six weeks, \$5.00 fee, instructor, Regina Falkowski; crochet, 9 a.m.-noon, 1-4 p.m. and 6:30-9:30 p.m., eight weeks, \$3.00 fee, Lucille Sumrell and Patsy Denson, instructors; lap quilting, 6:30-9:30 p.m., eight weeks, \$5.00 fee with Kay Clemons, teaching; lunch bunch, lap quilting, 12 noon-1 p.m. and 1-2 p.m., \$2.00 per lesson, Kay Clemons teaching;

Wednesday: weaving, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. continued class; stitchery workshop series beginning Jan. 21, 9 a.m. to noon, \$5.00 fee, Louise Downing teaching; bedspread stitchery, 1-4 p.m., six weeks, fee \$5.00, Louise Downing teaching; lap quilting beginners, 1-4 p.m., eight weeks, Kay Clemons teaching with a \$5.00 fee; oil painting, begins Jan. 21, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., 12 weeks with instructor Dan Morgan, fee \$5.00;

Thursday: lap quilting, advanced, 1-4 p.m., eight weeks, fee \$5.00, instructor Kay Clemons; National Embroidery Teachers Workshop, Jan. 29-31, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Ayden News

Saturday night dinner guests of Mrs. Mary T. Mayo were Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Woolard and family of Virginia Beach, Va., Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Tripp of Greenville, Mr. and Mrs. Curtiss Barfield and family of Plymouth, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Tripp, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Tyson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Tripp, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Tripp, Mrs. Stevie Tripp, Mrs. Letha Baldree and Mrs. Bonnie McCormick.

Mrs. Esther Lee McLawhorn spent several days in Norfolk, Va.

Miss Julia Mac Edwards and Dr. Gene Newton have returned to Atlanta, Ga., after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Mac Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Gwyn have returned to Wilmington, Del., after being here during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Stevie Bright and daughter of Wilmington spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Callie Stocks.

Mr. and Mrs. Mickie Stocks and family were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Stocks.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stroud and family spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Clay Stroud.

Joe S. Tripp and Lewis Tripp were recent guests here.

Mrs. Elizabeth Foster has returned home from Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Bob Harris spent several days last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harris.

Wilbur Jackson was a local visitor last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Gardner of Rt. 2, Ayden, spent the holidays with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Randy Hugill, in New York City. Mr. and Mrs.



Fun Time Fashions

SKI ACCESSORIES — Turtlenecks worn under zip-front sweaters are popular this season in pink, white and blue, topped with matching or contrasting wool caps with rolled edge to keep hair completely tucked in. Favored also are unisex sports watches, oversized for easy reading even through snow-covered glasses, with luminous hands for night skiers' convenience.

Births

Sprecher
Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Arthur Sprecher, 110 S. Baywood Lane, a son, Brad William, on Dec. 30, 1980, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Suggs
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Earl Suggs, Rt. 6, Greenville, a son, Gerrick Ja'mele, on Dec. 31, 1980, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Taylor
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Eugene Taylor, 105 Iron Wood Dr., a daughter, Caroline Rebecca, on Dec. 31, 1980, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

LaQasca
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jaime Dotimas LaQasca, 2819 Ellsworth Dr., a daughter, Jeannifer Quinto, on Dec. 31, 1980, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Smith
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Burnice Richard Smith, Rt. 1, 8, Greenville, a son, Allen Coleman, on Jan. 1, 1981, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Garris
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Norwood Garris, Ayden, a daughter, Tanica Roschell, on Jan. 1, 1981, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Sheppard
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Earl Sheppard, Oak City, a daughter, Kendry Dorice, on Dec. 31, 1980, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Chance
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Lee Chance, Robesonville, a son, Akida Maurice, on Dec. 30, 1980, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Hansley
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hansley Jr., Greenville, a daughter, Derrie Evone, on Dec. 30, 1980, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Cherry
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Cherry Jr., 204 Avalon Lane, a daughter, Heather Leanne, on Dec. 30, 1980, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Day
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Reed Day, C-18 Langston Park Apts., a daughter, Rebecca Everette, on Dec. 30, 1980, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Gardner celebrated their 46th wedding anniversary Dec. 27 and renewed their wedding vows at the Little Church Around the Corner, the Church of the Transfiguration. A dinner party was given in their honor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugill's parents were also guests.

At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck

Returning anything to a department store for adjustment is one of my favorite things. It ranks right there under getting three estimates on a crushed car door.

It isn't that the salespeople give you a bad time, it's just time-consuming.

On Christmas when I opened a box containing a blouse, a cardigan and slacks, I was flattered that my husband saw me as a 5-10, 36-pound girl.

"The pants have Cheryl Ties right on the pocket," he said proudly.

I weighed more than Cheryl Ties at my birth.

"Maybe you could exchange them for a designer with a longer name and a bigger pocket," he said.

The day after Christmas I tried on the blouse. The sleeves held my arms to my side like a vise. The sweater would never button in this life.

Two days after Christmas, the department store set up special desks to handle the returns more efficiently. I took a second look at my outfit.

"How are you at handling stress, Cheryl?" I said in the closet to no one in particular. If I did without breakfast, didn't drink a glass of water in 36 hours, left the top gripper open, secured the zipper with a pin to keep it from easing on down, rolled up the legs and wore an overblouse, I could get by with it. I hung them in the closet and watched TV.

Four days after Christmas, my husband asked if I had returned my outfit. I took another look at the blouse. If I did arm circle exercises every morning for the next year, rolled up the sleeves, didn't button the two bottom buttons and didn't use my hands or shoulders to open doors, answer phones or drink coffee, I could wear it under a coat. I hung it up in the closet.

A few days ago, I ran across the box holding the Christmas sweater. I thought about returning it when I took another look at it. What the heck, if I hung it loosely over my shoulders and looped the arms under my chin and looked breathless like I'd just come off the "courts," it would fit like a glove. I took it out of the box, threw away the tags and sales slips and viewed my coordinated sports outfit that Barbie would have to wear a truss to get into.

Foolish? Maybe. On the other hand, there isn't a day goes by that I'll not look at that trio and quote a wise man who once said, "Some men see things as they are and say why. I dream of things that never were and say why not?"

Capers add flavor to salad greens. Before using, wash those that have been dried and salted; drain those that are packed in vinegar.

WANTED

Experienced Cosmetologists

60% Commission And Other Benefits.

Send Resume With Name And Experience To:

Cosmetologists

P.O. Box 1967

Greenville, N.C. 27834

Brody's

Save 40% on all 14 Kt. Gold

Downtown Pitt Plaza

14 Kt. Gold Sale		
	reg price	sale price
3mm	2.00	.90
4mm	3.00	1.45
5mm	5.00	2.25
6mm	6.00	3.30
7mm	7.00	3.49
Chains		
	reg price	sale price
16"	\$37.00	21.99
18"	40.00	23.99
24"	50.00	29.99
30"	66.00	39.99
Serpentines		
	reg price	sale price
15"	\$48.00	31.20
16"	44.00	25.90
18"	45.00	26.90
20"	64.00	41.40
24"	81.00	52.80
30"	90.00	54.00
reg price now		
7" Serpentine	\$25.00	\$11.99
7" Heavy Serpentine	60.00	36.90
18" Heavy Serpentine	72.00	42.90
24" Heavy Serpentine	167.00	99.99
reg sale		
14 Kt. Diamond Stud Earrings	\$55.00	\$24.99
Charms		
	reg.	sale
Teddybear	\$18.00	10.99
"10 1/2"	18.00	10.99
No. 1	19.00	11.99
"10"	22.00	12.99
Tennis Racket	25.00	14.99
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Weyerhaeuser Converts Oil-Fired Boiler To Coal

Deputies Are Called To North Pitt

BETHEL — A North Pitt High School student was taken into custody Wednesday by Pitt deputies who were called by school officials following an afternoon incident.

Sheriff Ralph Tyson said today that North Pitt principal Josh Potter and other school personnel had restrained the 15-year-old student after he ran when requested by Potter to empty the contents of his pockets.

Sheriff Tyson said that deputies, who were summoned following the incident, confiscated a small amount of marijuana from the juvenile and took him into custody. He added that the student was released to the custody of his parents and the matter will be referred to the Juvenile Intake Council, a branch of the court system for juveniles, as to further action.

Ott Alford, superintendent of Pitt County Schools, said this morning that the student has been suspended by the school for ten days but legal action, if any is taken, would be up to the Sheriff's Department.

Discovered Bogus Bills

DAWSONVILLE, Ga. (AP) — Barrels of bogus \$20 bills have been found buried in the backyard of a mobile home belonging to a man arrested on New Year's Eve for driving with a revoked license, authorities say.

U.S. Treasury agents called the discovery this week of nearly \$1 million in counterfeit bills "one of the biggest" ever uncovered.

Six five-gallon metal drums containing the bills were found Tuesday buried behind the home of 35-year-old Leon Paul Jenkins, said Dawson County Sheriff John Davis. Jenkins was being held in the Dawson County jail Wednesday on federal counterfeiting charges.

Davis said a Georgia state trooper, who stopped Jenkins on New Year's Eve because he suspected him of drunk driving, found a bag containing about \$2,000 in counterfeit \$20 bills in the car.

Jenkins was cited for driving with a revoked license as well as the counterfeiting charges, Davis said.

Over \$50,000 in phony bills was found in Jenkins' mobile home before officers discovered the drums full of bogus cash buried in soft earth about 250 yards from the trailer, Davis said.

"We're not sure of the exact amount," Davis said. "We won't know until the treasury department processes the money. It's approximately in the \$800,000 to \$900,000 range."

The high quality bills were similar to some that surfaced recently in Georgia, Tennessee, Kentucky and Ohio, Treasury officials said.

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Staff Writer
PLYMOUTH — The Plymouth facility of Weyerhaeuser has reached the start up stage of its new coal fired boiler which has been converted from an oil fired boiler. The conversion is part of the company's current \$100 million group of projects now underway to provide greater energy savings and increased environmental protection against pollution.

Mike Swearingner, public affairs representative at the Plymouth facility, explained some of the major renovations being funded by a recently approved \$75 million dollar bond issue.

"Converting the major oil

fired boiler to a coal fired one has been done, and just now its ready for the start up stage," Swearingner said.

Earlier, as part of a \$300 million dollar expansion program at the Plymouth facility during 1977-78, a major boiler was converted from fuel burning to one fired by hogged fuel.

"The hogged fuel boiler uses 900 dry tons of hogged fuel daily," Hogged fuel, Swearingner explained, is wood waste material such as bark and sawdust created by the facility's operation. The name "hogged derives from a shredding machine, which is called a hogger," he said.

Also included in the earlier \$300 million expansion program was a new chemical recovery boiler. "The chemical process boiler replaced four older chemical recovery boilers, and was installed to meet environmental standards," Swearingner said. In this, chemicals used for processing is recycled, with the concentrated waste materials used over and over. This does not involve burning chemicals, however," he added.

In the new boiler converted to coal firing, coal for the boiler "comes from Virginia

and West Virginia. We are using 500 tons a day of high grade, low sulphur content coal. This comes in by train."

The new boiler incorporates the latest in quality environmental control, including features such as a new type of air filters and electro-state precipitators.

Another boiler conversion project underway is that of a combination boiler that will utilize a combination of hogged fuel and coal, or possibly hogged fuel, coal and peat. Swearingner said use of peat from nearby Atlantic Farms was being tested to determine the efficiency of this source of fuel.

If the use of peat proves to be feasible, this would of course provide a ready, local market for part of the huge peat deposits existing in Washington and Tyrrell Counties.

"Another major project being worked on," Swearingner commented, "is an \$11 million dollar heat recovery project. In this particular project, the large volume of steam released daily will be trapped and the energy re-used. This not only provides for economy in using a recycled source of energy,"

Swearingner commented, "but will greatly reduce the odor of chemicals released into the air."

The projects cited here are only the major energy saving and environmental improvement projects of many being undertaken by Weyerhaeuser.

"Corporation wide," Swearingner said, "the goal is to become totally free of dependence on oil fuel within the next four years."

Weyerhaeuser recently was the recipient of a Gov-

ernor's Award for outstanding energy achievement. The company was cited for progress from 1975 to 1979 in which production and energy demands for oil fuel dropped by a 1.8 million barrels of oil per year.

The Weyerhaeuser facility at Plymouth is one of the largest industrial complexes in eastern North Carolina. Currently, about 2,200 employees work at the site, located on the Roanoke River. Although the facility is located in Martin County,

it is situated a short distance downriver from Plymouth. Employees come primarily from Martin, Washington, Beaufort and Bertie Counties.

Originally constructed in 1937 by the North Carolina Pulp Company as a pulp mill, the facility was acquired by Weyerhaeuser in 1957. The facility currently

produces pulp paper, 2,200 tons of paperboard daily, lumber, plywood and treated wood products.

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Thoughtful Job Needed

The 97th Congress has convened and its new senators and representatives sworn in, including Greenville's Dr. John East as senator from North Carolina.

It will be a vastly changed Congress from the 96th. In fact it will be a far different body from any we have seen for many years.

It is said to be more conservative. The senate now has a Republican majority and therefore the GOP controls the committees. The House is still Democratic, but it has been a relatively conservative body for a number of years.

Obviously there is a change in philosophies of new members of Congress who replaced former members and we can expect different approaches to the nation's problems than we have seen in the past. The change, however, has to do less with the new faces in

Congress than with the recognition that the United States just has to come to grips with its economic problems.

We have been grappling with social issues for years, and indeed making some progress with the expenditure of large amounts of money. There are few who think these programs will be eliminated. Yet it is almost universally recognized that growth of government has to be slowed down. It is simply encroaching too much on the private sector and it is becoming too expensive for the middle class to bear.

We would hope for some thoughtful study of all government by the 96th Congress. Creative cuts can be made. The poor won't have to suffer and needed government services can continue if Congress does its job well.

Nations Must Work Together

United States-Mexican relations have been fairly rocky and today there is plenty of room for improvement.

Perhaps a start has been made with the meeting of President-Elect Reagan and Mexico President Joe

Lopez Portillo.

The Mexicans could be cynical and conclude the friendship initiative is connected with their big oil discoveries. Perhaps it is, but two nations with a common border must work together or face constant problems.

THIS AFTERNOON

Redistricting N.C.

By BILL NOBLITT
RALEIGH — Fully one-third of North Carolina's 100 counties have no direct representation in either chamber of the of the General Assembly.

But don't expect redistricting to do something about that.

The focus of politicians is on redistricting in the upcoming legislative session with an eye to ways to form districts to protect vested interests — either of political parties, or particular individuals.

The focus of the general public is on whether direct representation can be gained, or not. There is no way under current state constitutional provisions for this shortcoming to be eliminated.

As long as the North Carolina Senate contains 50 members elected on the basis of population in certain districts, the disparity will continue. The result of that method of distribution is that only 39 of the state's 100 counties have a state senator.

In the U.S. Senate, geography still determines distribution of senators so that every state is guaranteed two representatives in the Congress despite population.

Change
There is strong sentiment in North Carolina for some better representation method. But in reality, that sentiment is strongest in the very areas in which there is no representation. Thus, there is nobody in the centers of power to stand up for the citizens seeking recognition.

Both houses in the state Legislature are based upon population figures, harking back to the U.S. Supreme Court "one man, one vote"

decision. So in the House of Representatives there are 62 counties with direct representation in the 120-member body. The concentrations of population which control the election process also dominate the senate races so that



BILL NOBLITT

in all, 34 counties have neither a senator nor a member of the house.

The widest disparities occur in the extreme eastern and western counties where population densities are lowest.

The First Senatorial District, for example, consists of Beaufort, Bertie, Camden, Chowan, Currituck, Dare, Gates, Hertford, Hyde, Northampton, Pasquotank, Perquimans, Tyrrel and Washington counties; a sprawling district of tremendous size, cut through with rivers and coastal waters. Two senators, one from Pasquotank and one from Bertie, represent that area. The First House District and the Second House District contain essentially the same counties. There are three representatives elected

from Pasquotank, Dare and Beaufort.

Meanwhile, Charlotte-Mecklenburg picks up three state senators and eight representatives for a total of 11 members of the General Assembly concentrated in one, compact Piedmont county.

New Count

The early census returns are in, with North Carolina nudging Massachusetts from 10th place in national population rank, but without sufficient gain to nail down a 12th seat in the U.S. Congress. The politicians will pay considerable attention to drawing new lines for those districts, but to the average citizen, national representation is not nearly so important as direct representation in the state assembly.

The ideal size of the new state house districts will be

(Continued on page 5)

Public Forum

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

To the editor:

I would like to make the public aware of some major talents in the Greenville area. The seventh and eighth graders of the A. G. Cox Grammar School recently sponsored a production of "We Need A Little Christmas." It was marvelous. The talent equalled many of the professional productions I have seen.

These students worked very hard for eight weeks and their efforts were well rewarded. I understand that this same group, under the direction of Mrs. Carol Ann Davis, will be working on a musical for the spring. Anyone who doesn't attend this production will sacrifice a delightful evening of excellent entertainment. I urge the citizens of Greenville to watch for the announcement in the local paper. Do not miss a great display of multiple talents — close to home.

Angela Tripp
201 Beth St.
Greenville

To the editor:

During his last term, Gov. Hunt became known for his interest in educational improvements. His innovative programs will be worth little, however, if the safety of students going to and from school cannot be assured.

Difficulties exist throughout the state in school bus safety, but a few examples in our city and county will illustrate the reason for my concern: A third grader was inadvertently socked as two older children battled. Marijuana was found by a driver transporting fifth and sixth graders from school. Initially tossing it out a window, then retrieving it, he was obviously not certain how to handle the situation. A second grader gleefully related that her driver did "wheelies" when rounding curves. The list goes on, but these show the need for concern.

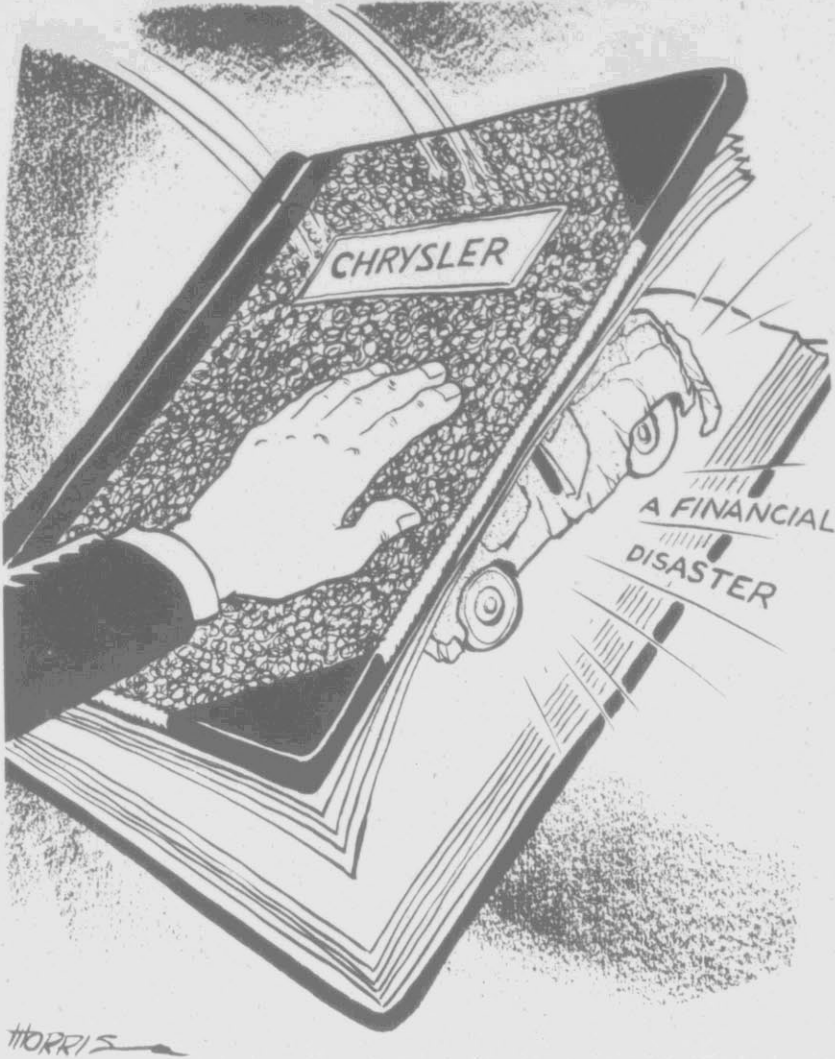
To handle a bus packed with children, a driver must have reached a certain maturity level. This may happen at 18, or it may never happen. Logically, extensive testing for potential drivers in the areas of maturity and coping with crisis could be beneficial.

By law, there must be seating for 75 percent of the students on a bus. This leaves a possible 25 percent standing, an obviously dangerous situation. If all children were required to be seated until exiting, not only would they be safer, but the driver would also find it easier to observe student activity. Riding a bus is a privilege, and with privilege goes responsibility. That responsibility not being met, a student should be removed from the situation. We must not sacrifice the safety of the majority for the disruptive behavior of a few.

During January, our legislators will be examining old and new programs. I urge each of you to write them, expressing your concern and contributing your ideas.

Jackie Gardner
Rt. 2, Box 372
Greenville

CLOSING THE BOOKS ON 1980!



BY JOHN J. KILPATRICK

From The Loony Front

WASHINGTON — Question for today: Back in 1954, when the Supreme Court put an end to state-sanctioned racial segregation, could anyone have foreseen the lunacies that would emerge a quarter of a century later? It would have taken a most remarkable prophet to have imagined recent events in Florida, Ohio and Kentucky.

Down in Florida, the Fifth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals is considering whether the state can require of its high school graduates, as a condition for receiving a diploma, that they be able to read, write and do elementary numbers. If that sentence puzzles you, read it again.

The situation is precisely as described. Four years ago the Florida legislature passed a law decreeing that, beginning in 1979, high school students would have to take a test. The test would measure competency in certain basic skills, like reading an application for a driver's license or making change from a \$10 bill. Students

would have four chances to pass the test. If they failed at every shot, they could return to high school for a fifth year of study, or they could settle for a certificate of completion instead of a diploma.

If reason had not fled its temples, the Florida requirement would be regarded as a model of moderation. But in this field of racial equality, reason has yielded to nuttiness. Attorneys for black students have challenged the law, on the grounds that some of the black seniors attended segregated second-grade classrooms 10 years ago. Therefore it is unfair and discriminatory to ask them today to subtract \$7.62 from \$10.00. So cruel a requirement may affect their hearts and minds in a way unlikely ever to be undone. Diplomas, everyone?

The situation in the high schools of Cleveland is loonier still. It appears that total enrollment is 35 percent white, 65 percent black, but alas! Horrors! The basketball teams were found to be entirely black. Last year only Collingwood, among the city's 14 high schools, had even one white player, and he spent most of his time on the bench.

This ghastly imbalance naturally could not be allowed to continue. Dr. Donald Waldrip, court-appointed desegregation administrator, made the only decision that wisdom, liberalism and lunacy could contrive: He ordered each of the high schools to place at least two white players on their 12-member squads. As the Indianapolis Star remarked, the players don't have to be good, they just have to be white.

If Cleveland is good for a

laugh, after a fashion, Louisville provokes a sigh. Several years ago the city of Louisville embarked upon an exciting experiment in top-quality public education. The city created "traditional" schools, where students would be intellectually challenged and discipline would be firmly enforced. Here scholarship would come first.

These traditional schools were of course open to students of both races. Indeed, it was a court-ordered requirement that at least 12 percent of their enrollment must be black. Otherwise, "racially identifiable" schools might develop, and these would be constitutionally intolerable. The schools have been so successful that a waiting list of 4,000 applicants has piled up. The city willingly would create additional traditional schools to meet the demand — but only 1 percent of the applicants are black. Thus the 3,960 white children must be denied admission, and unless fresh infusions of black children can be found, some of the existing traditional schools may have to be abandoned.

The newspapers bring other dispatches from the loony front. In Virginia, the University of Virginia is threatened with a cutoff of all federal aid. Despite earnest, strenuous, desperate efforts to recruit more black high school graduates, the university cannot meet the government's quota. In Charleston, S.C., the feds are upset that down in the Battery, the public schools are almost entirely black; their idea is to impose massive busing back and forth across the Ashley

(Continued on page 5)

The Reagan Inheritance

By GLENN RITT
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Ronald Reagan will inherit a 1981 inflation rate exceeding 12 percent and a sluggish economy that will push unemployment as high as 8 percent, the outgoing Carter administration predicts in its forthcoming economic outlook.

The grim forecast, which parallels other projections by the Congressional Budget Office and private economists, is the reason strategists for Reagan are warning the president-elect that the current budget deficit will be "far worse" than originally predicted.

David A. Stockman, Reagan's budget director-designate, said Wednesday the task of controlling federal spending — in light of double-digit inflation and sky-high interest rates — "is going to be even greater than we expected."

He told reporters the 1981 federal budget is fast piling up a \$60 billion deficit, the same as last year's red ink and double the figure predicted only months ago by the Carter administration.

As recently as last spring, Carter vowed that the fiscal 1981 budget would show a slight surplus.

Carter's budget for fiscal 1982, which is to be delivered to Congress less than a week before Reagan takes office, is expected to project a deficit of about \$40 billion after \$740 billion in federal spending, sources say.

That budget is based on the Carter administration's economic outlook that sees consumer prices advancing at more than 12 percent for the third year in a row.

The Carter budget predicts inflation, as measured by the Consumer Price Index, will rise 12.6 percent in 1981, about the same as last year and only slightly less than the 13.3 percent pace in 1979.

This lack of progress on the inflation front occurs despite last year's severe but short recession, which kept the economy at a virtual standstill for all of 1980.

The Carter administration assumes that the Gross National Product, after adjusting for inflation, will not grow at all in the first six months of 1981. However, a 3.4 percent annual growth

rate predicted for the second half would mean a 1.7 percent expansion for the whole year.

Historically, that is a meager improvement, particularly after a recession. In 1982, the Carter administration foresees a 3.5 percent growth rate, sources said.

The administration's inflation figure is slightly higher than projections by most private economists, administration sources said. That's because the president once again will propose a 10-cent-a-gallon tax on gasoline, which would push consumer prices up about 0.5 percent. Congress repudiated this scheme last year.

Unemployment, now 7.5 percent of the workforce, is expected to rise to 8 percent in this year's second quarter. It then will decline to about 7.7 percent by year's end, according to the administration's outlook.

Most private economists also foresee a very slow growth in the economy in 1981. Data Resources Inc. predicts a 0.1 percent growth rate, Chase Manhattan Bank a 1.5 percent expansion.

Chase Manhattan's economics group, in its latest outlook, cautioned that Reagan's effort to cut federal spending "will be most difficult to fulfill."

Even if progress is made, "no significant decline in the inflation rate is likely in 1981," with consumer prices rising about 11 percent, the bank said.

Despite the dim outlook, Stockman and Treasury Secretary-designate Donald T. Regan insisted Reagan still can cut federal spending by 2 percent in fiscal 1981 and balance future budgets if the president-elect's sweeping tax cuts are enacted.

Without a 30 percent tax cut over three years, "the deficit will be worse," Stockman warned. "The economy will falter and we won't have the revenues."

Quote

"After summer evermore succeeds barren winter, with his wrathful nipping cold." — Wm. Shakespeare

Strength For Today

SHOW YOUR FAULTS

Edward Bulwer-Lytton, the 19th century British novelist who wrote "The Last Days of Pompeii" and a score of less well-known novels, once said, "If you wish to be loved, show more of your faults than your virtues."

This seems to be a strange statement, because, at first glance it appears to mean that we are loved for our faults rather than for our virtues. Or, put in another way, the more faults and the fewer virtues we have, the more we shall be loved.

Of course, Bulwer-Lytton did not mean that; and the statement does not actually say that. The author meant, "Do not pretend to a perfection which you do not have — show others your true self."

All human beings have faults; all reasonable human beings admit them. We should show our true self, and be loved for what we are. We should never stop trying to be better than we are; and we should never start pretending to be better than we are. — Elisha Douglass

Revising The Govm't Statistics

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — Last year's economy was not at all what you thought it was if you rely for information on official government statistics. Last year has been reconstituted. It isn't at all what it used to be.

As a consequence, gallons of ink and cubic feet of air used to deliver the news in 1980 might have been saved, not to mention the nerves of those who worried over every fractional change in the latest index.

Some of the revisions reach decades into history — to the crash of 1929 — but 1980's changes may generate the most popular concern. It was a worrisome year; now the revisions say you could have worried less.

Further detailed analysis and the perspective of history conceivably might show more important consequences, that, for example, presidential and congressional votes were affected to a significant degree.

That possibility arises not

just from the entire year's statistics but from the fact of a huge upward revision in economic growth — to an annual rate of 2.4 percent from just 0.9 — during the third quarter.

The third quarter was, you recall, a time of relentless attack on President Carter's economic record. And it provided the latest economic statistics, before revisions, for the pre-election debate.

Now, we are told, the consumer and overall economies last year were stronger than realized. Inflation wasn't as bad as we had thought it was. Neither was the savings rate. Nor perhaps the productivity rate.

The Commerce Department added 1.5 percent or more than \$30 billion to estimates of personal income. Personal savings were adjusted higher by 30 percent, and that jumped the savings rate to 5.7 percent, close to the long-term average, rather than the historically low 4.4 percent.

For the decade that ended in 1979, real annual growth

was revised to a 3.2 percent average, or close to what is considered normal, from 2.9. And that suggests the figures for productivity gains may be lifted.

Inflation, measured by the personal consumption expenditure deflator — different from the Consumer Price Index — was reduced in the revisions to 10.6 percent to 10.3 percent. High, but nevertheless lower.

You can make what you wish of these statistics, but lessons should be learned too. Such as:

—Placing less faith in short-term numbers as guides to economic interpretations.

—Being more aware that most economic statistics are subject to revisions.

—Recognizing that many statistics originally were devised for the use of professionals, who are aware of statistical imprecision, pitfalls and imperfections.

Of course, the question now is whether you can rely on the revisions. Do they accurately reflect economic conditions? How close can they

come to depicting in numbers what 226 million people are doing?

The popular pitfall may be that when numbers are refined to such tiny fractions they have the appearance of precision. Unknown to the beholder are the estimates, weightings and calculations involved.

At best, some of the numbers are good guesses, considering the speed with which they are compiled and the often incomplete data from which they are produced. They are working tools, and some of them are crude.

In fact, nonprofessionals might be wise to avoid relying on them as their sole guidance and, instead, use them only as backup for what their own pocketbooks tell them about economic conditions.

The pocketbook still is the layman's best guide to the relative strength of the economy. It may fool him for a while, but eventually it comes out with the hard facts. And seldom is it subject to revision.

The Daily Reflector

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Insurance Regulation Change Has Likely Votes

By WILLIAM M. WELCH
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) —
Legislators who meet next
week for the 1981 General

Assembly session appear
intent on making changes in
state law regulating
automobile insurance, but
they lack a consensus on how

to do it.

That is the major finding of
an Associated Press survey
of members of the new
Legislature on the insurance
issue, a political hot potato
that bitterly divided the last
two terms of the General
Assembly.

The survey also found a
stronghold of opposition to
proposals to raise the state
tax on gasoline but only
small resistance to Gov. Jim
Hunt's proposal for a \$24
million state
microelectronics center to
attract computer-technology
industry.

Based on responses from a
majority of legislators, the
survey found great support
for proposals specifically to
ban companies from apply-
ing rate surcharges above
the 6 percent legal limit on
yearly increases passed by
the 1979 Legislature. Insur-
ance companies have been
applying surcharges
quarterly while a court
challenge is pending before
the state Supreme Court on
the surcharge rates.

The survey also found wide
support for another proposal
to establish an insurance
commission, tentatively of-
fered as one possible sug-
gestion by Hunt during the
last session, support was
voiced by 25 House members
and 11 senators. Seventeen
House members and five
senators opposed it, while 31
House members and nine
senators were undecided.

Significantly, one support-
er of the commission idea is
Rep. Liston Ramsey, D-
Marshall, the incoming
House speaker who will ap-

point the House Insurance
Committee and its chairman.
"I favor giving this
authority to a three-member
board rather than to one
individual," Ramsey said of
Ingram's former power to
block implementation of
higher rates.

Without the commissioner
holding that power, insur-
ance companies now charge
the higher rates while ap-
pealing through the courts
Ingram's usual rejection of
their requests.

Ingram has asked for that
authority to be restored, but
32 House members said they
opposed such a move while
24 said they supported it and
17 were undecided. In the
Senate, eight said they sup-
ported restoration while
eight opposed it and nine
were undecided.

Some legislators said that
it was personality, not phi-
losophy, that caused their
opposition to restoring the
commissioner's powers.

"Not as long as the present
commissioner holds this of-

ice," said one House
member who asked not to be
named. "Not with this
commissioner," said
another, a freshman Re-
publican.

Some legislators have of-
fered other alternatives
certain to be considered this
year, such as dropping the
state's compulsory liability
insurance requirement.

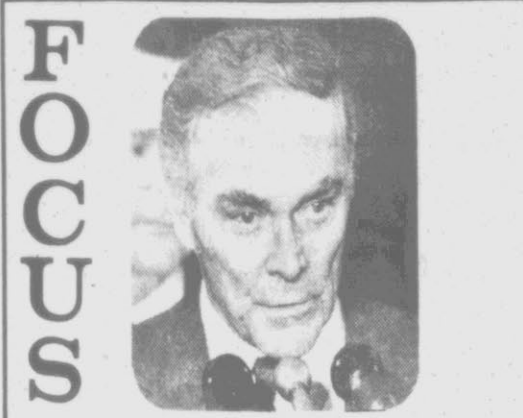
On the gasoline tax, 30
House members said they
did not believe an increase
was necessary while 23 said
it was necessary and 20 were
undecided. Nine senators
said an increase was unnec-
essary, seven said it was
needed and nine were un-
decided.

Slight support was noted,
however, for a related pro-
posal to raise or remove the
\$120 ceiling on the 2 percent
sales tax on new cars and
other vehicles. In the House,
32 favored the idea; 23 op-
posed it and 18 were un-
decided. In the Senate, 10
favored an increase, eight
opposed and seven were un-

decided.
On the microelectronics
center, 25 House members
supported its establishment
while 10 opposed and 38 were
undecided. Nine senators
supported the center, four
opposed it and 12 were un-
decided.
Ratification of the Equal
Rights Amendment, given
little chance in 1981 after

being rejected by the state
Legislature four times
before, drew sharp divisions
in both chamber with oppo-
nents holding the edge.

In the House, 36 said they
opposed ERA while 23 sup-
ported it and nine were
undecided. In the Senate, 12
said they opposed ERA, 11
supported it and two were
undecided.



Hearings on Haig

Tomorrow the Senate Foreign Relations Committee
is scheduled to begin hearings on Alexander Haig,
the man Ronald Reagan has nominated to become
secretary of state. If the Senate approves Haig's
nomination, Haig will be only the second career
military officer in our country's history to become
secretary of state. As an army officer, Haig took part
in battles in both the Korean War and Vietnam. He
served as NATO commander in Europe for 4½ years,
before retiring from the army in 1979. Some senators
are expected to question Haig closely about his role as
a close adviser to President Richard Nixon during the
last days of the Watergate scandal.

DO YOU KNOW — Who is the current secretary of
state?

WEDNESDAY'S ANSWER — The Second Amend-
ment provides for 'the right of the people to keep and
bear arms.'

VEU, Inc. 1981

Suspect Royal Ardor Is Cooler

LONDON (AP) — The
Daily Mail says "some ob-
servers believe" the reported
ardor of Prince Charles for
Lady Diana Spencer is cool-
ing.

"It is now doubtful that she
will be joining him on his
annual skiing holiday this
month," the gossip column of
the newspaper added Wed-
nesday. It gave no source for
its information.

"Meanwhile, there is talk
that a meeting has been
arranged between Prince
Charles and his cousin,
blue-eyed, blonde Baroness
Alexandra Maria von
Holzhausen of Salzburg, who
is 17 and a great-great-
great-grandchild of Queen
Victoria," the column said.
Buckingham Palace has
complained that British re-
porters have been hounding
Queen Elizabeth, Charles
and other members of the
royal family about rumors of
an impending marriage of
Lady Diana, 19, and the heir
to the throne.

Noblitt Col....

(Continued from Page 4)

47,717, and the senate dis-
tricts will be 116,923. Given
the shifting rural-to-urban
population patterns in North
Carolina, it is likely that
those districts such as
Mecklenburg, Guilford,
Forsyth, Wake and Cum-
berland will continue to in-
crease their strength in the
Legislature while the remote
counties will continue to slip
further from a grasp on
political power.

An alternative currently
under study by some
specialists is a state senate
with members representing
only two counties, or an
enlarged senate with one
member from each county.

With those currently in
power drawing the lines and
making decisions as they
protect their own interests,
however, a change is not
likely.

Kilpatrick....

(Continued from Page 4)

and Cooper Rivers, the better
to achieve an illusory and
temporary "racial balance"
at the expense of high cost,
monstrous inconvenience and
plain common sense.

Perhaps under Mr. Reagan
some measure of sanity may
return. It can't come too
soon.

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GM Recalling 120,000 Autos

WASHINGTON (AP) —
The Environmental Protec-
tion Agency says General
Motors is voluntarily recall-
ing about 120,000 of its 1978
cars because they may fail to
meet federal pollution stan-
dards.

The recall is of 1978 models
with 151-cubic-inch engines,
including the Chevrolet
Monza, Pontiac Sunbird and
Phoenix, and Oldsmobile
Starfire, the EPA said
Wednesday. A sample of the
cars being recalled failed to
meet the tailpipe standard
for nitrogen oxides, the
agency said.



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Everyday
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Group of men's thermal underwear available in solid
white tops and bottoms. Half sizes. Keep warm today.

36% Off On Men's Jeans!

Sale
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design on hip pocket. Denim jeans. Half sizes.

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socks. Thick and warm for winter. Assorted sizes.

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Until 9 p.m. —Phone 756-B-E-L-K (756-2355)

Civilian Labor Force Decreases

The civilian labor force in the Greenville area (Pitt and Greene Counties) for the month of November was estimated at 52,290 in mid-November.

This total represents a decrease of 2,240 workers over the mid-September total of 55,230, according to James E. Hannan, manager of the Greenville office of the N. C. Employment Security Commission.

In regard to figures for total employment, the report shows that in mid-November the number employed was estimated at 49,800, down 2,340 over the two-month mid-September — mid-November period.

The decline, Hannan notes, was due primarily to a decline in the agricultural sector. Industry employment, by place of work, showed a loss of 230 workers in manufacturing, primarily due to seasonal patterns in the tobacco industry.

The non-manufacturing sector experienced an increase in 340 workers employed, with the primary gains reflected by increase in trade and government.

The two county breakout of the labor force for the month of November was — Pitt County, 44,890 — Greene County, 8,100.

First Aid Course Set

Pitt Community College is offering a 12-hour first aid course beginning January 12. The class will meet from 7-10 p.m. in room 213 of the Whichard Building on campus. Course cost is \$5.

For further information contact the Division of Continuing Education, Pitt Community College, 756-313, ext. 238.

ADVISORY COUNCIL
On January 13 the North Pitt Advisory Council will meet in the guidance conference room at 7:30 p.m. Interested persons are invited to attend.

Find Aflatoxin Content Is High

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Preliminary testing for aflatoxin in corn meal has turned up one product made by a Spring Hope gristmill with contamination levels twice as high as those recommended for human consumption, a state official said Wednesday.

Leonard F. Balnton, acting director of the state's Food and Drug Protection Division, said the meal produced by Webb's Mill showed levels of 40 parts per billion.

Blanton said there was little health risk to consumers, but indicated that additional testing may result in a recall of the meal.

Aflatoxin is a poisonous substance produced by molds that grow on corn or peanuts during prolonged hot, dry weather such as that experienced in North Carolina last summer. State officials have estimated that growers lost \$100 million because of aflatoxin in corn this year, with most of the crop having contamination to some degree.

The state ordered tests made on corn meal produced at North Carolina's 50 mills after receiving reports that at least 50 dogs had died in Bladen County after eating dog food made from contaminated corn.

Blanton said Wednesday only four mills have been checked so far. Only the Spring Hope mill's product

exceeded the safe level of 20 ppb, he said.

He said the corn meal produced in Spring Hope is packaged under the "Webb's Mill" label and is sold only in grocery stores in Nash County and two or three adjacent counties. The sample that contained the 40 ppb aflatoxin was found in a Rocky Mount store, Blanton said.

The federal Food and Drug Administration relaxed its rules governing interstate shipment of aflatoxin-contaminated corn last fall at the urging of officials in South Carolina and North Carolina. The revised rules allowed the shipment of corn containing as much as 100 ppb aflatoxin across state lines but set rigid inspection requirements from beginning to end for the shipments.

Two Washington-based consumer organizations, Community Nutrition Institute and Public Citizen, have filed suit in U.S. District Court in the District of Columbia seeking an order re-instating the 20 ppb rule for interstate shipments of corn.

Solar Homes On Tour

Jan. 24, 25

Public open houses at several passive and active solar homes will be held Jan. 24 and 25, in Greenville.

Shown will be three passive solar homes in Cherry Oaks Subdivision and one active solar home in Camelot Subdivision. This tour is one of more than 30 scheduled across the state this month by the North Carolina Solar Energy Association. It constitutes a major effort to educate policy makers, community leaders and the public about solar energy.

The open house will be followed by a tour of solar sites outside of Greenville for area policymakers. This tour will highlight Solar Action Month, as January has been declared by Gov. Jim Hunt, in Halifax, Edgecombe, Martin and Pitt counties.

Any questions or requests for information may be directed to Robbie Tugwell, local coordinator for Solar Action Month, 752-7166, Ext. 254.

Settlements In 3 Titan Suits

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — An out-of-court settlement has been reached in three lawsuits stemming from the 1978 Titan II accident at Rock, Kan., according to a lawyer involved in the case.

The size of the settlement was not disclosed at the request of defense lawyers who said that information could affect the outcome of similar, unresolved lawsuits.

But the Wichita Eagle-Beacon quoted one source as saying the three plaintiffs received about \$500,000 each.

The three suits, filed in Houston, were scheduled to go to trial Monday. But the release of a U.S. Air Force

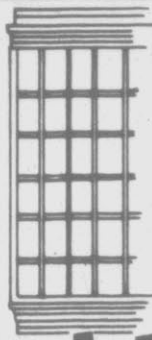
report on the 18-year-old missile system prompted a settlement, lawyer Al Kamas said Wednesday.

The report, which said the system basically was safe but needed some changes to limit "potential hazards," indicated there had been a human error by airmen and not a material failure at Rock.

The lawsuits had been filed against the manufacturers of the equipment involved in the Aug. 24, 1978 spill of a toxic oxidizer, nitrogen tetroxide, which caused the deaths of two airmen.

The suits were filed by Linda Thomas, widow of Staff Sgt. Robert J. Thomas; Elisa Hepstall, widow of Airman 1st Class Erby Hepstall, and Airman 1st Class Carl Malinger, who was seriously injured in the accident. They were seeking \$2.8 million, \$3.1 million and \$7.1 million, respectively.

The defendants were Martin-Marietta Corp. of Denver, primary contractor for the Titan program; Fairchild Industries Inc. of Germantown, Md., which manufactured the valve that jammed open at Rock; Arrowhead Products, of Los Alamitos, Calif., a division of Federal Mogul Corp. of Detroit which manufactured the clothing worn by the airmen, and Ralph M. Parsons Co. of Pasadena, Calif., an engineering and construction firm that did some design work on the missile program.



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Blue Denim, Straight Legs In Sizes 6 To 14.

Jr. E.C.U. Logo Jeans

13.88

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Cotton & Polyester In Assorted Solid Colors.

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50% OFF

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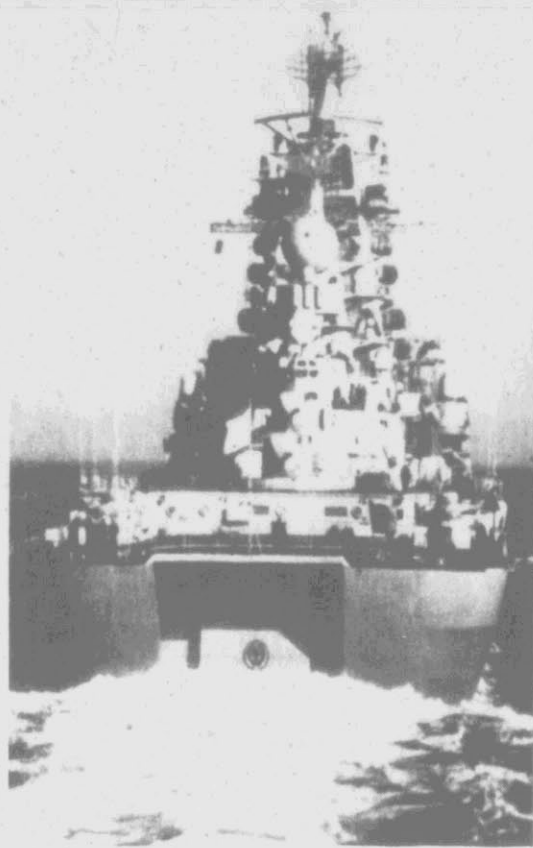
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TEST RUN — A stern view of the Soviet Union's latest battle cruiser, the Kirov, is shown Tuesday during running trials in the Baltic. The cruiser is 817 feet long, or almost the equivalent of three football fields (172 yards), displaces 32,000 tons, and is the biggest warship apart from aircraft carriers built by any country in the past 30 years. The ship carries an armament of missiles and 30 mm. guns. (AP Laserphoto)

Answers As To Draft Sign-Up

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here are questions and answers about the latest round of draft registration under way this week:

Q Who is supposed to register for a military draft this week?

A Any male born in 1962, and thus celebrating his 19th birthday this year. The Selective Service estimates 1.9 million young men fall into this category.

Q Who will have to register next?

A There will be no further mass registrations by birth years. Instead, any male who turns 18 years old must register within 30 days of his birthday on an individual basis.

Q What will happen to draft registrants?

A Their names and other personal information goes into a computerized pool of potential draftees for call-up in the event of a national emergency and reinstatement of an actual military draft. The name of a registrant is dropped from the pool when he reaches his 26th birthday.

Q Can a registrant claim a draft deferment as a conscientious objector or a hardship case?

A Only at the time a draft is reinstated and he is summoned for pre-induction classification and examination. Requests for deferments are decided by local draft boards. In addition, he may be one of the 50 percent of all potential draftees who are disqualified for physical or mental reasons.

Q What happens if an eligible male doesn't register?

A He is subject to prosecution in federal court as a felon, and risks a maximum penalty set by Congress of five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

Q How many 19-year-olds and 20-year-olds failed to sign up under the first round of draft registrations last July?

A Of the 3.9 million eligibles in that category, 87 percent registered during the prescribed two weeks and

subsequent late registrations have pushed the total to 3.7 million or 95 percent. Those eligibles still are signing up at the rate of about 5,000 per week.

Q Does the Selective Service expect a drop-off in registrations this time because the advance publicity — and controversy — seems to be less than in July?

A Brayton Harris, assistant draft director, says registrations "seem to have gone very well" on Monday, the first day of this week's round. He predicted the sign-up rate would be about the same as in July, with the usual late registrations.

Q How does the Selective Service determine who should have registered but hasn't?

A The service has a computerized list of names of eligible registrants compiled from a variety of sources, including driver's licenses, high school graduate and mailing lists. Use of Social Security lists, however, is forbidden by law, officials said.

Q Will the government go after those who still haven't signed up for a draft?

A Selective Service officials won't act until after Ronald Reagan is sworn in as president on Jan. 20. Then they will discuss draft registration enforcement with the new administration's Justice Department officials, who are responsible for prosecution.

Q How does Reagan stand on draft registration?

A During his election campaign, Reagan opposed peacetime draft registration as ordered by President Carter and approved by Congress as a military preparedness measure in response to the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan. Reagan said it was a "meaningless gesture" that would only add to the federal bureaucracy and restrict the personal freedom of registrants. Since his election in November, however, Reagan has been silent on the issue.

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and Alfred Dunner

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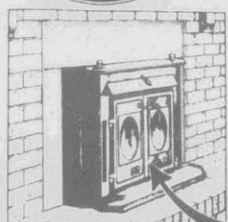
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Across From Joe Pecheles Volkswagen

Over Fishing Idles Plants

By KERNAN TURNER
Associated Press Writer
LIMA, Peru (AP) — The fishmeal factories, silent and empty, dot the coastline like monuments to the anchovy, the little silver fish that for decades supported Peru's fishing industry, once the world's largest.

Because of 20 years of overfishing, the anchovy population has dropped to such a level that it is unlikely to fully recuperate.

The Ministry of Fisheries estimates some 2 million tons of anchovies are left in the seas off Peru, less than one-tenth the amount which used to supply most of the world's fishmeal.

Recognizing the problem head-on for the first time, the ministry last year banned anchovy fishing and abandoned the traditional fishmeal industry, which supplied much of the world's poultry and hog producers, in favor of food fish.

Except for a 150-mile stretch north of the Chilean border, anchovy fishing is prohibited along Peru's entire 1,400-mile coastline.

"We won't touch them for several years," Rene Deustua, the fisheries minister, said in a recent interview with The Associated Press. "No one knows if this bio-mass will someday recuperate. But what is known for sure is that the population will never again reach the levels of the past."

Deustua said the number might grow to between 4 million and 5 million metric tons, enough to permit "a very limited catch."

"We ought to have declared an anchovy emergency" when the catch dropped from a high of about 15 million tons in 1971 to 3 million tons in 1973, Deustua said. "Fishing should have been prohibited for two or three years. Now it's a little late."

Deustua said catch limits will be based on recommendations from the Peruvian Sea Institute, an independent, scientific agency.

"They will tell me the volume they believe can be fished without endangering the species and that is the amount I will authorize," he said.

The minister's approach is a new concept in Peru, where the military regime which relinquished power to a civilian government in July virtually ignored the advice of the Sea Institute for 12 years and tried to maintain the fishmeal industry at any cost.

The ministry's position has been accompanied by a cut in the fishing fleet and its return to private ownership.

The military government expropriated some 100 fishmeal plants and 1,500 anchovy purse seiners in 1973, the year the anchovy practically disappeared.

By 1979, only 33 fishmeal plants and 500 seiners were left. Just seven of the fishmeal plants were in use this past year, all of them on the southern coast. Owners are selling their seiners or converting them for use in the food fish industry.

Scientists give two causes for the anchovy's disappearance.

One was the obvious overfishing. A U.N.-sponsored study by an

international team of biologists warned in 1970 that the Peruvian anchovy fishery could not sustain a catch of more than 9.5 million tons a year. But the catches in 1967, 1968, 1969, 1970 and 1971 all exceeded that amount.

Water temperature also affects the population.

Anchovies thrive on the nutrients in the cold Humboldt Current which sweeps northward from the Antarctic along the Peruvian coast.

But a warm current called "El Nino," The Christ Child, which originates in the Gulf of Guayaquil near the Equator, sometimes dips further south than usual, into Peruvian waters. When that happens, the anchovies die or swim south into Chilean waters.

Some figures:
When Peru was the world's leading fishing nation and fishmeal was king in the late 1960s and early 1970s, annual catches of between 10 million and 12 million tons of anchovies were made.

Fishermen landed 2.25 million metric tons of fish in the first 10 months of 1980, including just 572,252 tons of anchovies. That compared with 3.3 million tons of fish — 1.3 million tons of anchovies — in the same period of 1979. A metric ton is 2,204.6 pounds.

Fishmeal production during that period amounted to 385,710 tons, compared with 634,487 tons in the first 10 months of 1979.

Earnings from fish exports dropped from \$364 million in the first 10 months of 1979 to \$289 million for the same period of 1980.

Deustua said the vacuum created by the disappearance of the anchovy will be filled by the sardine, which has a higher economic and food value.

"The logical thing is to utilize the sardine exclusively for canned and frozen projects and to restrict fishmeal production from the leftovers of the canning process and from the temporary fishing of other species ... which are abundant," the minister said.

"I don't believe Peru will be a big producer of fishmeal in the future," he said. "Our policy is directed at increasing the fishing for human consumption at home and if possible for export. All of this will be done within the framework of conserving the species."

Re-Enlistments In Navy Are Up

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Navy re-enlistments have risen sharply because of pay raises that became effective in October, says Adm. Harry D. Train II, the Atlantic Fleet commander.

Re-enlistments of sailors in the Atlantic Fleet finishing their first terms jumped by 25 percent in November from such re-enlistments in September, Train said Tuesday.

"Pay is clearly the cause of it," he added. "The reaction is resounding. Everybody you talk to is content and happy with it. They think the country has done right by them."

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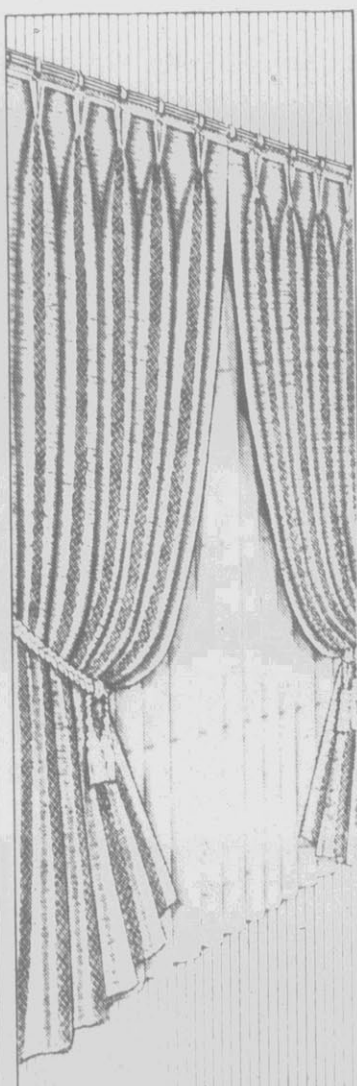
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72-Year-Old Proud Of Diploma

By DONNA CLEMMER
Shelby Daily Star
SHELBY, N.C. (AP) — The Shelby High School diploma that Gertrude Brooks displays on her coffee table doesn't belong to one of her children, grandchildren or great-grandchildren.

The diploma belongs to her, and she leaves it out so that others may see the result of her years of hard work.

At 72, Mrs. Brooks may be a little prouder of her diploma because she received it more than 50 years later than most graduates.

She received the diploma after attending night adult education classes at Shiloh Baptist Church, offered through Cleveland Technical College.

Mrs. Brooks first attended the classes eight years ago, accompanying her neighbor who had enrolled there.

"I decided I would go and see what there was to it," she said.

She had no idea of enrolling herself, even though the instructor, Herbert Gidney, was her cousin and had encouraged her to do so.

"I told him I was too old," Mrs. Brooks said.

But she continued to attend and soon realized she was learning and enjoying the classes. She enrolled in the adult basic education program because she had only completed seven years of school.

Mrs. Brooks grew up in Polk County and had to leave school after a month in the eighth grade because her father died and the family needed her to work.

Her mother found her a domestic job in Columbus and she later worked in Rutherfordton, Forest City and Durham. She moved to Shelby from Durham 11 years ago.

After her husband died in 1975, the classes at Shiloh took on new meaning for Mrs. Brooks.

"They gave me something to do so I just wouldn't be sitting here," she says. Her family — she has two children and five step-children — also encouraged her to continue.

After finishing the adult basic education program, which is pre-high school studies, Mrs. Brooks enrolled in the high school program offered by Cleveland Tech at Shiloh.

Cleveland Tech has agreements with the three school systems in Cleveland County and with Lincoln County schools so that students who complete the 18 units and pass the state competency test receive diplomas from the high school district in which they live.

Becky Cook, director of adult basic education programs at Cleveland Tech, says one high school graduate in five in North Carolina is receiving a diploma through community college programs. She said some 60 percent of the adults in North Carolina and about 11,500 in Cleveland County did not graduate from high school.

In Cleveland Tech's program, students may participate in a self-study program on campus or attend classes such as those at Shiloh. About 200 students were enrolled in the program during the fall quarter.

Mrs. Cook estimates that 60 percent to 70 percent of those receiving high school diplomas continue their education at Cleveland Tech or

other institutions.

Although Mrs. Brooks participated in Tech's graduation exercises last spring, she had to take the state competency test again and didn't receive her diplomas until this fall.

She believes a competency test should be a requirement for graduation and blames her first failure on nervousness.

Math — except fractions — and spelling are Mrs. Brooks' favorite subjects. "I love math, but I hate history," she said.

Mrs. Brooks said she always enjoyed spelling, particularly spelling bees when she was attending the Western Union Academy in Spindale as a child. She usually was one of the last participants in those bees.

Although math is her favorite subject, she had a difficult time understanding fractions.

"When I made my failures, it would usually be on fractions," she said.

She plans to study fractions more and may take courses at Cleveland Tech.

Mrs. Brooks said going back to school had helped her on her arithmetic and to learn new words.

"It has also helped me learn to get along with other people ... to love people," she said.

She now volunteers as a tutor in an after-school program for elementary pupils at Shiloh and sees positive results of her work.

She encourages others to get their diplomas, but warns it is easy to make excuses



PROUD OF DIPLOMA — Gertrude Brooks, 72, of Shelby keeps her Shelby High School diploma in the open so it can be

seen. She earned the diploma by going to adult education classes at night. (AP Laserphoto)

not to back to school and to find other things to do.

"When I was going, I would have loved to have been in prayer meetings (on Wednesday nights)," she said.

But, if they stick it out, she believes they will find the results as rewarding as she has.

"There's not a better thing they can do," she said.



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SOME OPENINGS LEFT



MORE TIGHT MONEY — Chairman of the Federal Reserve, Paul A. Volcker, appears before the Senate Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs Committee in Washington Wednesday, saying he would continue tight money and tight credit policies until the incoming Reagan administration and Congress formulate new policy. (AP Laserphoto)

Seeks Debate On Evolution

LYNCHBURG, Va. (AP) — The Rev. Jerry Falwell says he wants to set up a nationally televised debate between two pro-evolution scientists and two scientists who maintain the biblical view of man's origins.

Falwell, the founder of Moral Majority, proposed the debate Wednesday in response to comments by Dr. Porter M. Kier, a senior scientist and former director of the National Museum of Natural History.

Kier, speaking Tuesday at the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in Toronto, said that President-elect Ronald Reagan's expressed doubts about evolution were "tremendously unfortunate."

"Most people are not well informed about evolution and some people would prefer not to accept evolution because of other beliefs, which are not based on the scientific evidence," Kier said.

Reagan's remarks about evolution came last August in Dallas when he said evolution was not considered infallible in the scientific community and that he had questions about the theory.

Falwell, who read Kier's remarks in a newspaper article, would try to buy prime time from the major television networks for the debate, if it can be arranged, said Falwell spokesman Harry Covert.

Attempts were made Wednesday to contact Kier, he added.

"Falwell means business," Covert said. "We are trying to come up with a game plan. Jerry read it and said, 'We can't have this.'"

Falwell would moderate the panel, the spokesman said, and the Old-Time Gospel Hour would pay for it. The Gospel Hour is Falwell's nationally syndicated television and radio ministry.

In addition to announcing the debate proposal, Falwell also released a statement from Dr. Dwayne Gish, an assistant director of the Institute for Creation Research in San Diego, Calif.

Kier's statement, Gish said, "is absurd in the

extreme" and will retard rather than advance science. The evidence required to support evolution would be the existence of the intermediate or transitional forms (of life) demanded by the theory.

"Of all the fossils of all the museums of the world, not one constitutes a transitional form."

Gish said a meeting of evolutionists in Chicago even considered the idea that "radical new theory of evolution is required because the fossil record doesn't support Darwin's theory of gradual change."

Gish said it was important to teach students both theories of man's origins and to do otherwise would be "poor science and poor education."

Found Coyote Near Capitol

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The traffic may be wild and the Legislature may seem a wilderness at times, but most folks wouldn't expect to find a coyote on the streets of New York's capital city.

John Cushing did, and he'll get the pelt to prove it in about 10 months from the state Department of Environmental Conservation.

Cushing was driving about a mile from the state Capitol when he spotted the carcass of an animal lying in the street.

He took it to the department laboratory in suburban Delmar where Ward Stone, an animal pathologist, determined that the animal was, in fact, a coyote.

Stone said that while it was unusual to find a coyote in the city, it was not surprising because there seems to be a coyote population centered two miles from Albany in the town of Bethlehem.

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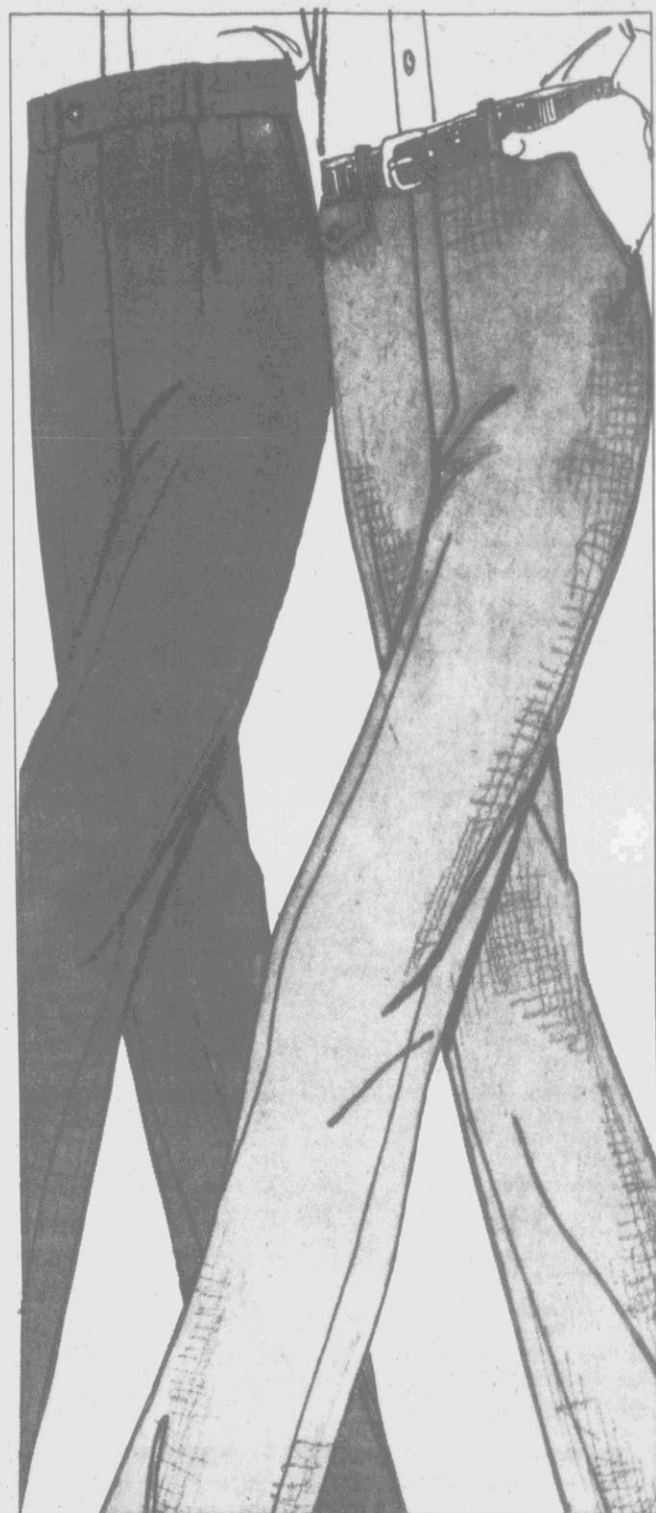
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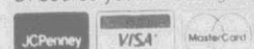
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Stock And Market Reports

Hogs
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP)
 (NCDA) — The trend on the North Carolina hog market today was mostly \$7.50 lower. Kinston, 43.00; Clinton, Fayetteville, Dunn, Elizabethtown, Pink Hill, Pine Level, Chadbourne, Ayden, Laurinburg and Benson, 43.75; Rocky Mount unreported; Salisbury 42.00; Wilson, unreported. Sows: Salisbury (400 to 600 pounds) 35.00-38.00; Wilson (450 pounds up) unreported; Spivey's Corner (300-600 pounds) 34.00-41.00; Fayetteville (450 pounds up) 40.50; Greenville (300-600 pounds) 34.00-39.50.

Poultry
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP)
 (NCDA) — The North Carolina f.o.b. dock broiler market was firm for next week's trading. Supply moderate. Demand good. Weights desirable. The North Carolina dock weighted average price this week is 46.27 cents per pound for small purchases of plant-grade broilers picked up at processing plants. Estimated slaughter today was 1,754,000.

Following are selected 11 a.m. stock market quotations:
 Burroughs 17 1/2
 United Telecommunications 17 1/2
 Heublein 28 1/2
 Jeff-Pilot 26 1/2
 Tri-South 24 1/2
 Wickes 14 1/2
 Wachovia Realty 32 1/2
 Eckerd's 15 1/2
 Central Soya 27 1/2
 Hardee's 37 1/2
 Interco 25 1/2
 Fieldcrest 14 1/2
 Hatteras Income 11 1/2
 Virginia Electric & Power 28 1/2
 Eaton 44 1/2
 Deere 14 1/2
 P & G 72 1/2
 Piedmont Aviation 14 1/2
 Conner Homes 9 1/2
 Pizza Inn 4 1/2
 McGraw-Hill 37 1/2
 NCNB 60 1/2
 TRW, Inc. 20 1/2
 Lowe's Company 17 1/2
 Carolina P&L 15 1/2
 OVER THE COUNTER
 Planters Bank 1 1/2-1 3/4
 Little Mint

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market lost more ground today after a weak attempt to rally from Wednesday's selloff.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, which fell 23.80 on Wednesday, was off another 6.74 at 974.15 by noon today.

Losers held a slight edge on gainers in the mid-day tally of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues. Trading slackened off from

Wednesday's record pace.

Wednesday's sharp drop came after a well-known investment advisor, Joseph Gravelle of Holly Hill, Fla., advised his clients to sell all their stocks.

More than a hundred issues were delayed in opening as a result of the wave of sell orders that hit the market. By the close, trading volume on the Big Board had reached 92.89 million shares, breaking the old record of 84.08 million set last Oct. 5.

Today the Dow Jones industrials edged up a point in the first hour. But shortly afterward the market yielded to renewed selling pressure.

Among actively traded blue chips, DuPont rose 1/4 to 43 3/4 and Union Carbide gained 1/2 to 53 1/2. But International Business Machines slipped 3/4 to 68 3/4, and General Motors lost 1/2 to 46 1/4.

The NYSE's composite index dropped .45 to 76.84. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index fell 1.19 to 337.90.

Volume on the Big Board totaled 23.86 million shares at noon, down from 38.64 million at the same point Wednesday.

NEW YORK (AP) — Midday stocks:
 AbbotLab 60 1/2
 Alkermes 13 1/2
 Allis-Chalmers 36 1/2
 Alcoa 61 1/2
 Am Airline 9 1/2
 Am Baker 77 1/2
 Am Brands 77 1/2
 Amer Can 31 1/2
 Am Cyan 31 1/2
 Am Family 77 1/2
 Am Motors 41 1/2
 Am Sundt 33 1/2
 Am T&T 50 1/2
 Beat Food 19 1/2
 Beth Steel 26 1/2
 Boeing 41 1/2
 Boise-Cascade 36 1/2
 Borden 26 1/2
 Burlington Ind 19 1/2
 C&D 48 1/2
 ConAgra 34 1/2
 ConAgra s 34 1/2
 Delta Air 58 1/2
 DowChem 33 1/2
 DuPont 43 1/2
 Duke Power 18 1/2
 East-Air 7 1/2
 East Kodak 74 1/2
 Eaton 28 1/2
 Eastman 32 1/2
 Exxon 78 1/2
 Firestone 10 1/2
 FltPow 26 1/2
 FltPow s 13 1/2
 FordMot 21 1/2
 For McKess 32 1/2
 Fugua Ind 13 1/2
 GrDynam 38 1/2
 Gen Elec 63 1/2
 Gen Food 31 1/2
 Gen Mills 29 1/2
 Gen Motors 47 1/2

GenTel 27 1/2
 Gen Tire 27 1/2
 Gaf 19 1/2
 Goodrich 25 1/2
 Goodyear 24 1/2
 Grace Co 23 1/2
 GINor 17 1/2
 Greyhound 17 1/2
 Gulf Oil 14 1/2
 Hercules 14 1/2
 Honeywell 43 1/2
 Ing Rand 43 1/2
 IBM 43 1/2
 Ind Harv 30 1/2
 Int Paper 30 1/2
 Int Rectif 30 1/2
 Int T&T 30 1/2
 K mart 25 1/2
 KaiserAlum 25 1/2
 Kane Mill 8 1/2
 KrogerCo 22 1/2
 Lockheed 22 1/2
 Loews Corp 81 1/2
 Masonite 31 1/2
 McDermott 31 1/2
 Mead Corp 37 1/2
 MinnMM 37 1/2
 Mobil 62 1/2
 Monsanto 78 1/2
 NCNB Cp 14 1/2
 Nabisco 26 1/2
 Nat Distill 26 1/2
 Natl 26 1/2
 OwensIll 25 1/2
 Penney JC 24 1/2
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 RockwellInt s 41 1/2
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 UnOilCal s 42 1/2
 Unocal 6 1/2
 US Steel 24 1/2
 Wackow Cp 19 1/2
 WestPip 43 1/2
 Westing El 30 1/2
 Weyerhae 34 1/2
 WindDr 27 1/2
 Woolworth 25 1/2
 Wrigley Co 33 1/2
 Xerox Co 61 1/2

Vandals Hit ABC Store

GRIFFON — Vandals did an estimated \$150 of damage to the ABC store on West Queen Street early Thursday morning, according to Griffon Chief of Police Linwood Outlaw.

Chief Outlaw said it appeared that the glass door to the building was broken out sometime prior to 7 a.m. today. An inventory completed by store personnel indicated that no merchandise was missing. Investigation is continuing.

GUERRILLA CLASH

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Six rightist guerrillas were killed and four captured in a clash with security forces 90 miles north of Managua, the Interior Ministry said.

Secrets' Sale....

(Continued from Page 1)
 ly that you did not pass everything you knew on to the Soviets and you didn't do everything they asked you to do.

"Nevertheless, you did convey to them enough to get you \$90,000. And, if everybody who had the kind of information you had, Mr. Barnett, takes it on themselves to pass on some of the information that they knew, then this country is in danger."

Barnett told Kaufman he had nothing to say.

When he pleaded guilty last October in U.S. District Court here, Barnett, a 47-year-old father of three from Bethesda, Md., who runs an import-export business, was described as a debt-ridden former CIA agent whose actions had sparked a KGB operation spanning three continents.

George Matava, a Justice Department lawyer, had described the allegations against Barnett, during the early stages of his trial last fall — before the plea bargain was reached.

Matava said then that the government would prove Barnett left the CIA in 1970 in hopes of making more money. He then failed as a businessman in Indonesia, Matava said, and more than \$100,000 in debt, turned to the Soviet KGB in 1976 to sell U.S. secrets.

Over the next 3 1/2 years, Barnett proved an indifferent Soviet spy, Matava said. He lied to the KGB, disobeyed orders, failed to meet goals and was caught by the FBI.

But Barnett did reveal the names of 30 CIA undercover agents, several foreign CIA collaborators and details of a CIA undercover operation known as HA-BRINK, then "one of its highest priority operations," the government said.

Matava said HA-BRINK obtained manuals and parts from almost every weapon the Soviets had supplied to one nation — not named by Matava but identified by sources as Indonesia.

Because of Barnett, Matava said, the Soviets probably have issued tactical orders to counter the U.S. Navy's knowledge about how long Soviet submarines can stay submerged.

Soon after Barnett offered his services for \$70,000 to the Soviet cultural attache in Jakarta, Indonesia, he gave information to an agent called "Dmitriy," who paid him \$25,000, the government said.

Later, the KGB pressed Barnett to get back into intelligence work with the CIA or another government agency, Matava said, eventually paying him a total of \$92,600.

Barnett resisted trying for a CIA job for fear a lie detector test would disclose he was a Soviet spy, Matava said, but did agree to try to get congressional or White House jobs. Those efforts failed.

The CIA took Barnett back as a part-time contract employee in Washington in January 1979 to train agents, and three months later, he was in contact with the KGB. The Soviets said he should get full-time CIA work.

Then March 18, 1980, the FBI confronted Barnett at his part-time CIA job and "after a short conversation with the agents, Barnett began his confession," Matava said.

CHOIR TO MEET

The York Memorial Senior Choir will meet Friday, 8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. L.J. Sledge located at 706 Bancroft Ave. All members are asked to be present at this important meeting.

The Meeting Place

THURSDAY
 6:30 p.m. — Jaycees meet at Greenville Jaycee Bldg.
 6:30 p.m. — Exchange Club meets
 6:45 p.m. — BPW Club meets
 7:00 p.m. Disabled American Veterans Chapter No. 37 and Auxiliary meets
 7:30 p.m. — Overeaters Anonymous meets at Tammy's Nursery No. 11
 8:00 p.m. — Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose meets
 8:00 p.m. — Greenville Closed Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Bldg.

FRIDAY
 10:00 a.m. — Greenville Woman's Club meets at the club building
 7:30 p.m. — Redmen meet

Couple Lose 3 Children

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Three children abandoned at a county office last summer have been removed formally from their parents' custody, clearing the way for their adoption.

Their parents, Mary and James Smith, both 35, are jailed in Charlotte on federal charges of defrauding the government of Social Security payments for Mrs. Smith's deceased son.

Smith has been charged in Roanoke, Va., with killing the child — a product of his wife's previous marriage — in 1971. The fraud charge involves continued payments for the child, Charles Grantham, after his death.

The Smiths are being held in lieu of \$25,000 bond each.

District Judge Walter Bennett terminated the Smiths' parental rights to the 10-year-old son and 7- and 5-year-old daughters at the request of Mecklenburg County's Department of Social Services.

The department has had temporary custody of the children since they were abandoned by their mother June 2, with a note saying she couldn't take care of them.

The Smiths had refused to accept court papers notifying them of the petition to claim the children.

Patricia Graham, a social worker for the agency, testified this week that two of the Smith children had been in foster care in 1973. She said the department had received through the years numerous reports of alleged child abuse.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Harold Bender said at a December bond hearing for the Smiths that James Smith had confessed to killing the Grantham child.

The federal fraud indictment against the two says Smith beat the child in April 1971, while the couple was living in Roanoke. Although the child was injured, the indictment says, the couple didn't seek medical help.

The next day, the indictment says, Smith beat the child again because he wouldn't be quiet, and the next morning the child was found dead in his room.

Obituaries

Barnes

LA GRANGE — Mr. Chester Arthur Barnes, 105 Windham St., died Wednesday. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 1 p.m. from Ebenezer Missionary Baptist Church in LaGrange by the Rev. Arthaniel E. Harris. Burial will follow in the Pineslawn Cemetery in Lenoir County.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Christine B. Barnes of the home; two sons: Gregory Barnes of Teaneck, N.J., Michael Barnes of Hackensack, N.J.; his mother, Mrs. Sadie P. Rooks of Greenville; two sisters: Mrs. Annie L. Porter of Albany, N.Y., Mrs. Alberta Hill of Newport News, Va.; and two grandchildren.

The family will receive friends at the church Friday from 7-8 p.m. Arrangements are being handled by Hamilton Funeral Home in Goldsboro.

Enoch

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Mr. Bryant Enoch, 70, died Sunday in Georgetown University Hospital. Funeral services will be conducted Friday at 2 p.m. at the Weeping Rachel Baptist Church in Aurora with the Rev. James Audrey, pastor, officiating. Burial will follow in the Adelia Cemetery.

Mr. Enoch was born and raised in Beaufort County and made his home for the last 22 years in Washington, D.C.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Rubell Enoch of the home; four sons: John Allen Enoch, Bryant Enoch Jr., both of Passaic, N.J., Raymond Enoch, John Blount Enoch, both of Washington, D.C.; five daughters: Ester Fisher, Ruby Faye Hawkins, Velma Enoch, Jean Clark, Shirley Rose Enoch, all of Washington, D.C.; one brother, James Enoch of Norfolk, Va.; three sisters: Lorrna Eastern of Philadelphia, Pa., Mamie King of Chocowiny, Novella Hopkins of Greenville; 12 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by Hardee's Funeral Home.

Moore

FOUNTAIN — Funeral services for Mrs. Myrtle Peterson Moore will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. at Reid's Chapel Missionary Baptist Church with the pastor, the Rev. Walter Atkins officiating. Burial will follow in the Bullock Cemetery.

Mrs. Moore was a native of Pitt County and lived most of her life in Fountain. She was a member of Reid's Chapel Missionary Baptist Church, where she served on the usher board for many years.

She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Minnie B. Sinell of New York City; two sisters: Mrs. Hattie Battle of Fountain, Mrs. Febbie Davis of Stantonburg; two brothers: Thomas Peterson of Baltimore, Md., Elisha Peterson of New York City; six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The body will be at the Hemby Memorial Funeral Home in Fountain after 6 p.m. Friday until one hour before the funeral. Family visitation will be Friday from 7:45-9 p.m. at the chapel.

Noble

AYDEN — Mrs. Nan Moseley Noble, 76, died in Southern Pines Wednesday night. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Farmer Funeral Home in Ayden.

Vines

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Mr. Nathan "Little Buddy" Vines, a former Greenville resident, died today in the Veterans Administration hospital here. He was the brother of Miss Viola Vines of Greenville. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Phillips Brothers Mortuary.

MASONIC NOTICE
 Greenville Lodge No. 284 A.F. & A.M. will hold an emergent communication Friday at 7 p.m. for work in the Third Degree. All Master Masons are invited.
 Vance T. Corey Jr., Master
 H. R. Phillips, Sec'y

Dropped From School

BUCKEYE, La. (AP) — Three white girls, center of a long-running dispute over a desegregation order, stayed away from classes today at the all-white Buckeye High School, and the principal said they have been dropped from the rolls in line with a federal court order.

The three, Michelle Laborde, Linda McNeal and Ramona Carbo, had attended classes earlier this week under the personal supervision of state District Judge Richard Lee.

But Lee did not go to school today — backing off from his open defiance of U.S. District Judge Nauman Scott, who started contempt proceedings Wednesday against Lee, school officials and the girls' parents and guardians.

Scott will hold a hearing next Thursday on why Lee and others disobeyed Scott's order that the girls should be bused 15 miles to another school where the student body is 54 percent black.

Lee's lawyers were at the country school today to watch as students arrived for classes. But the "Buckeye Three" did not arrive.

After class bells rang, Principal Charles Waites told reporters, "The girls did not come to school today. The guidance counselor checked and they did not attend their first class. Due to this, I will be dropping the girls following the federal court order."

He had said he would not enroll the girls unless someone was there to enforce Judge Lee's order that he allow them to attend class.

The small Alexandria-area Ku Klux Klan had said it would picket the school today, but no pickets were seen.

As school buses arrived, one radio could be heard playing a recording called "The Ballad of Judge Lee."

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THURSDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 8, 1981

Heels, Cavs, Deacs, Tigers Winners

By TOM FOREMAN JR.
Associated Press Writer

It seems there is always someone ready to push the panic button for North Carolina. But just when their finger gets itchy, the Tar Heels find a way to avoid danger.

Not since 1970 had a Dean Smith-coached team lost three games in succession. But losses during the holidays to

Minnesota and Kansas had raised the possibility of a break in that string. Even playing Maryland at home gave some fans cause to wonder if the third loss wasn't imminent.

However, Al Wood came to the rescue with second half shooting and the 16th-ranked Tar Heels gained a 75-66 victory over the No. 8 Terrapins Wednesday night.

In Charlottesville, Va., third-ranked Virginia broke away from a pesky North Carolina State squad and took a 63-55 victory. Sixth-ranked Wake Forest, with leader Frank Johnson on the bench with the flu, took a 63-42 decision over Appalachian State. No. 20 Clemson downed hapless Georgia Tech 65-54.

The Tar Heels erased a 37-36

halftime lead and raced to a nine-point advantage midway through the second period. But when Smith called for the four corners, the Terrapins moved in. Within 10 minutes, the gap closed from nine to two, but freshman center Sam Perkins hit a pair of free throws, and guards Jim Braddock and Jimmy Black added five more to build to the final margin.

"This game was extremely important for our young team," Smith said of the 10th Tar Heel victory in 13 games and the first in the ACC. "They've (Maryland) got everybody back from the team that beat us last year and we're missing five of our top seven. This has to help us."

It would be an understatement to say Maryland coach Lefty Driesell was unhappy with the loss, Maryland's second in a dozen games and first in three conference battles. But Driesell recognized that his team was bogged down with foul trouble.

"We had been down in the first half, then we went from eight up to two down in 30 seconds it seems like. Then we got in a lot of foul trouble and that really hurt us," Driesell said.

Wood emerged from a shooting slump, hitting 22 points. James Worthy joined Black with 16 points each while Perkins earned 14. Albert King had 21 for Maryland, but managed just seven points in the second half. Greg Manning added 18.

The Cavaliers needed an eight-point spurt in the second half to break away from the Wolfpack, which was hoping to avoid its third straight conference loss.

The explosion pushed Virginia to a 55-45 lead with 8:20 left. From there, N.C. State never got closer than six points.

"I thought that, quite obviously, Ralph Sampson was the difference," said Wolfpack coach Jim Valvano. "If you wanted to start a pro or college franchise today, Ralph Sampson is the starting point. He is the most valuable player in the world in that aspect."

Sampson scored 24, while Jeff Lamp had 17 for Virginia, now 10-0 and 2-0 in the conference. Sidney Lowe had 11, while Dereck Whittenburg and Art Jones scored 10 each for the Wolfpack, now 7-4 and 0-3.

With Johnson out of the lineup, Wake Forest teammates Jim Johnstone and Danny Young broke open Appalachian State's deliberate style of play. Emerging from a 27-22 halftime lead, Johnstone scored nine of Wake's first 16 points in the second half. Just when the Mountaineers discovered a way to stop Johnstone, Young found his touch from the

right baseline. Both men closed out the night with 12 points.

"Danny made several key plays and clutch shots for us down the stretch," said victorious coach Carl Tacy. "He played a good game."

Appalachian State coach Bobby Cremins said his team got nervous and missed some crucial early shots as well as giving the ball away.

"We simply made too many turnovers," Cremins said. "We're getting better. I'm just

going to have to stick with the kids and we'll get our game back."

Clemson got a scare from the Yellow Jackets when it saw a 23-8 lead dwindle to a 31-28 bottleneck just two minutes before halftime. But Chris Dodds hit four straight long-range jumpers at the start of the second half to lead Clemson to a 50-32 advantage with under

14 minutes left in the game.

"I thought the first 10 minutes of each half we played well," Clemson coach Bill Foster said. He said he went to a stall in the final seven minutes of the game to bring Georgia Tech out of its zone defense, but "when they wouldn't come out, we just decided to keep holding it."

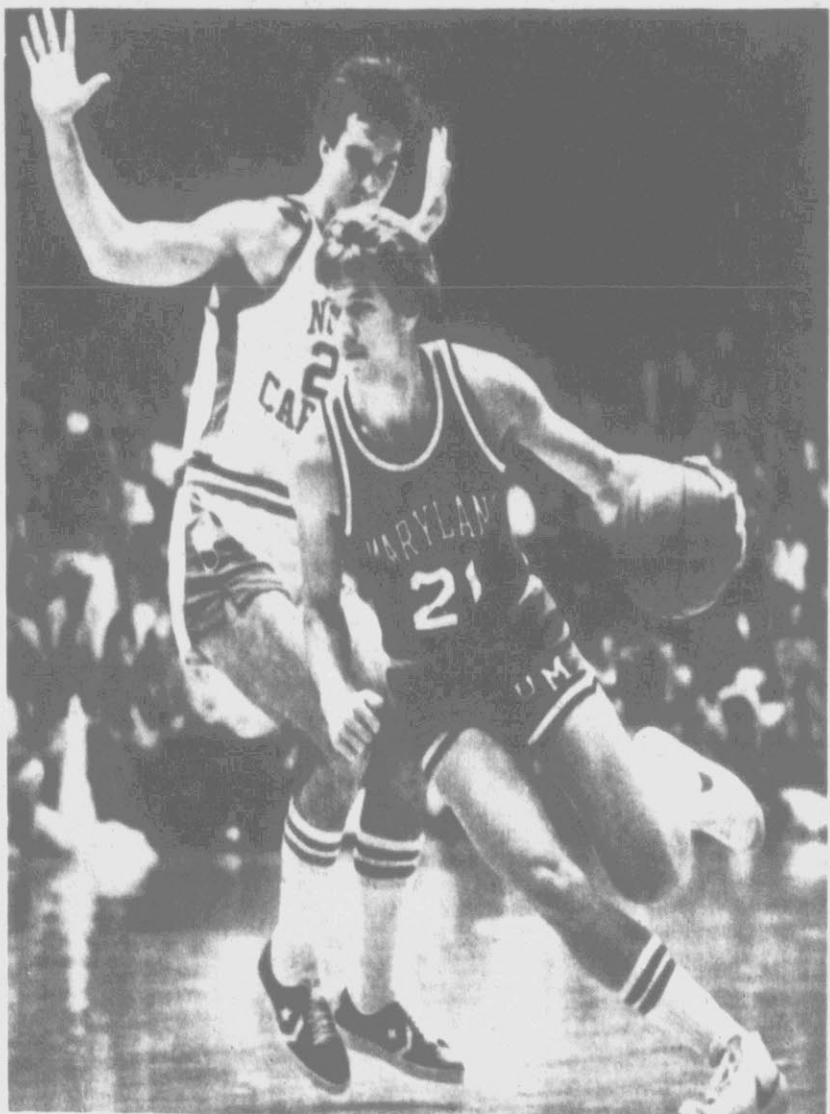
Georgia Tech coach Dwane

Morrison called Clemson "an excellent club. They weren't quite as sharp as they had been, but they have to be tired just getting back from that tournament in Hawaii."

Dodds finished with scoring honors for the game with 23 points. Larry Nance followed with 17 as the Tigers increased their record to 13-1 and 3-0 in the ACC.

Lee Goza had 12 as the Jackets dropped to 3-9 overall and 0-3 in the league. The loss was also Georgia Tech's seventh in a row.

Four conference games Saturday highlight ACC action this weekend. Duke travels to Maryland, while North Carolina meets Virginia at Charlottesville. Wake Forest hosts Clemson and Georgia Tech comes to Raleigh to meet North Carolina State.



Driving In

Maryland's Dutch Morley (21) drives on North Carolina's Jim Braddock (24) during first half

action in Chapel Hill last night. The Tar Heels beat the Terps, 75-66, ending a two-game losing streak. (AP Laserphoto)

Conley Matmen Ranked Sixth In Latest Poll

HOLLYWOOD — The next two days will be tough ones for the sixth-ranked D.H. Conley wrestling team.

The Vikings first put their #6 ranking on the line tonight when they travel to Morehead City to face always powerful West Carteret. And if that isn't enough, Friday evening Conley plays host to area rival Farmville Central in an important Eastern Carolina Conference battle.

"Our two matches with Farmville will be our toughest two matches this season. They're always good matches," Conley coach Milt Sherman said when asked about Friday night's match. "They're important because they will determine the East-

ern Carolina Conference champion."

In the latest issue of *Mat News*, a North Carolina wrestling publication out of Kannapolis, the Vikings are ranked sixth in the state following a strong second place finish in the Bull Durham Tournament and a first-place finish in the West Carteret Invitational.

The Vikings, 8-0 in dual match competition, can't be accused of bypassing the strong teams. Top-ranked High Point Andrews won the Bull Durham while West Carteret is ranked 11th in this week's poll.

The Vikings join the Patriots next season in the Coastal Carolina Conference which may give that conference the

strongest one-two punch in wrestling.

Farmville Central, which was ranked 11th earlier in the season, was unranked this week after having lost two consecutive matches. The Jaguars won their third match of the season this past Tuesday when they whipped North Pitt, 64-10.

The Jaguars and Vikings have a return engagement Tuesday night when Conley travels to Farmville.

Following High Point in the poll are Ragsdale (Jamestown), Trinity, Ashbrook (Gastonia) and Seventy-First (Fayetteville).

Sports Calendar

Items on the Sports Calendar are supplied by schools or sponsoring agencies and are subject to change.

Today's Sports
Basketball
East Carolina women at Florida State (7:30 p.m.)
UNC-Asheville at East Carolina (7:30 p.m.)

Wrestling
Conley at West Carteret
Swimming
Maine at East Carolina (7 p.m.)

Friday's Sports
Basketball
Washington at Roanoke (6:30 p.m.)

Jamesville at Columbia (7 p.m.)
Southwest Edgecombe at Ayden-Grifton (7 p.m.)
Rose at Beddingfield (6:30 p.m.)
Conley at C.B. Aycock (6:30 p.m.)

Goldsboro at Greenville Christian (6:30 p.m.)
Greene Central at Farmville Central (7 p.m.)
North Lenoir at North Pitt (7 p.m.)

Williamston at Plymouth (6:30 p.m.)
Mattamuskeet at Bear Grass
Wrestling
Beddingfield at Rose (7 p.m.)
Farmville Central at Conley (7:30 p.m.)

Plymouth and Roanoke at Washington
Williamston and Ahoskie at Tarboro

Indoor Track
East Carolina at East Tennessee State Invitational

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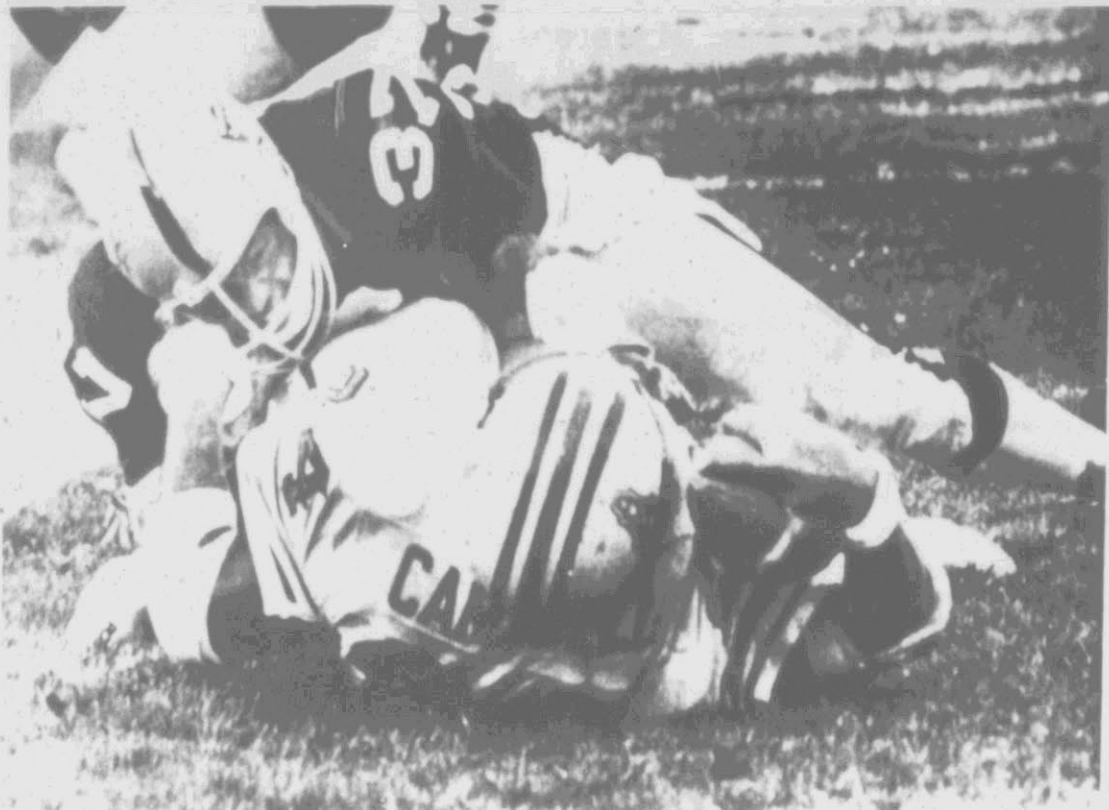
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The Best Meet

Oakland Raider cornerback Lester Hayes (37) lies atop Earl Campbell of the Houston Oilers as the latter scored in the first half of the AFC Wildcard playoff game at Oakland in December. Campbell

Sick Dawkins Makes Spurs Look Sicker After Helping 76ers Win

By The Associated Press
Darryl Dawkins was sick with a virus before gametime, his throat sore and the "color of a red apple." In fact, the Philadelphia 76er center wasn't even sure for a while if he would start against the San Antonio Spurs.

"I was taking medication to try to prevent it, but the germs were saying, 'We're comin.'" said the beefy Dawkins. "I couldn't stop them."

Dawkins couldn't stop himself from getting dressed, either — and eventually made the Spurs look sicker after helping the 76ers to a 135-102 National Basketball Association decision Wednesday night.

"Maybe those germs kept San Antonio away," quipped Dawkins, who hit seven of eight field-goal attempts and teamed with Julius Erving to help the 76ers take control early with a 35-point first quarter.

Dawkins added, somewhat seriously: "Maybe the Spurs took me lightly tonight because they heard I was sick. If they did, they made a mistake."

Philadelphia Coach Billy

Cunningham pointed out that his team's 11 blocked shots, including four apiece by Erving and Caldwell Jones, were a key to the battle of NBA division leaders.

"Defensively, we did an excellent job as a team," Cunningham said. "Our shot-blocking was a big factor. We were intimidating them as they went to the basket."

In other NBA action, it was Boston 108, Phoenix 90; Indiana 112, New Jersey 103; Kansas City 114, Houston 108; Utah 121, Denver 117; Dallas 111, Golden State 109 and Seattle 99, Detroit 94.

The 76ers hit 65 percent of their shots in the first quarter as they raced to a 35-22 lead behind 10 points by Dawkins and nine by Erving. Dawkins extended Philadelphia's advantage to 16 points with a free throw and a dunk to start the second period and the Spurs never got closer than nine points the rest of the way.

Steve Mix led the 76ers with 23 points. Erving added 20, Dawkins 17 and Lionel Hollins 16. Guards George Gervin and James Silas led San Antonio with 25 and 20 points, respec-

tively.
The 76ers, leaders of the Atlantic Division, boosted their NBA best record to 36-7. San Antonio, leader in the Midwest, now is 29-15.

Celtics 108, Suns 90
Larry Bird scored 24 points and Robert Parish 21 to lead Boston over Phoenix. All 11 Boston players scored as the Celtics boosted their record to 32-9 with their 16th victory in 17 starts at Boston Garden this season.

Boston led 30-27 after one period, but began turning the game into a rout while outscoring Phoenix 31-23 in the second quarter for a 61-50 halftime lead.
Phoenix, which leads the Pacific Division with a 34-10 record, lost for the second time in a week to the Celtics despite 23 points by Walter Davis.

Pacers 112, Nets 103
Seven players scored in double figures, led by Billy Knight's 21 points, as Indiana defeated New Jersey.
The Pacers, who led by as many as 12 points in the first half at 42-30, and by seven at halftime, 61-54, saw the Nets cut that halftime lead to a 75-75

tie with 5:56 remaining in the third period. But starting at that point, the Pacers outscored the Nets 18-2, led by Knight with eight and Mike Bantom with six to take a 93-77 lead at the end of the third quarter.

Kings 114, Rockets 108
Phil Ford tossed in 31 points, including 10 in the final five minutes, to guide Kansas City over Houston. The Kings also got 20 points from Reggie King and Scott Wedman enroute to beating Houston for the fifth straight time over the past two seasons.

Houston, paced by Moses Malone's 33 points, led 99-94 with 5:06 left in the game. But the Kings outscored the Rockets 20-9 as Ford hit four straight shots and two free throws.

Jazz 121, Nuggets 117
Adrian Dantley scored a career-high 51 points to lead Utah past Denver. Dantley, whose previous NBA high was 50 points, scored 27 in the first half as the Jazz took a 63-57 advantage and led virtually throughout the game.
But Alex English scored 10 straight points for Denver to help put the Nuggets ahead briefly on two occasions in the fourth quarter. Finally, after English paced Denver to a 111-111 tie, Dantley took over, scoring five points as the Jazz ran off nine straight and took a 120-111 lead with 1:43 to play.

"He's just a great player," said Utah Coach Tom Nissalke of Dantley. "Last year, he didn't guard anybody. But this year, you see him playing some defense, too. He made a couple of steals out there besides."

Mavericks 111, Warriors 108
Guard Geoff Huston led Dallas with 24 points and forward Bill Robinson played an outstanding game under the backboards as the Mavericks beat short-handed Golden State.

The Warriors started the game with nine players because of injury and illness and finished with only five available, but almost pulled out a victory.
SuperSonics 99, Pistons 94
Jack Sikma scored 19 points in the second half as Seattle wiped out a 19-point deficit to defeat Detroit. The Sonics, down by 13 after three quarters, held Detroit scoreless over the first 6½ minutes of the fourth period. In that stretch, Seattle outscored Detroit 14-0 as the Pistons missed all eight field goal attempts.

Seattle grabbed the lead for good on Bill Hanzlik's free throw with 4:40 to go in the game.

We could talk for a week and then decide to drop the whole thing.
Rosenbloom said Phillips was only one of several candidates being considered for the job. A team spokesman said Rosenbloom hoped to get the list of candidates down to a group of finalists within two weeks.

Holtz said in a telephone interview Wednesday that he would have to consider any overtures from the Saints.
"I think I will not die at the University of Arkansas. It's just a question of when you're going to leave," he said.

"I think whenever an opportunity comes along, you have to weigh and evaluate it and look at the situation."
He would not say whether he had been contacted by the Saints, but he did say he has always regarded the job as a good one.

"I think the Saints would be a great job," he said. "I think they have outstanding ownership, and I think they have a great future."
"But any rumors you have along that line, I don't think there's anything to them."

"I'm sure John's gonna want some things I might not want and I might want something they won't agree to. That's what negotiating is all about."

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Campbell Runaway Winner In Race For Offensive Player Honor

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — Earl Campbell's agent Witt Stewart worries that his client's public image will be painted as that of a spoiled and greedy pro football player in his current contract dispute with the Houston Oilers.

But there was nothing tarnished about Campbell's

image in the voting for The Associated Press Offensive Player of the Year. Campbell was the runaway winner, earning votes from 43 of the 84 ballots cast by a nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters.

Cleveland quarterback Brian Sipe was a distant second, polling 26 votes. San Diego quarterback Dan Fouts got

seven votes and Charger receiver John Jefferson had six. No other player got more than two votes.

"We didn't want to have a family feud or air our wash in the press," Stewart said of the contract stalemate. "It's hard for the fellow making \$15,000 or \$18,000 per year and paying \$12 to see an Oiler game to understand that Earl wants more. We understand and respect that."

Stewart said Campbell, who wants a \$1 million per year salary over six years, is only trying to protect his family.

"Running backs in the National Football League have a short career span," Stewart said. "Earl has been unhappy with his contract and he feels he has to make a stand for his family. If some people get upset, he hopes they understand."

Campbell, who would talk to The Associated Press only about his play, not his contract dispute, said his limits as a runner depended on his teammates.

"I don't start out each season to gain more yards than I did the year before," Campbell said. "More than anything else, what I do depends on the people I play with. As far as the record goes, it's something that just happens one day if God is willing."

Campbell said intends to work hard during the offseason because "I think there is more in me that hasn't been used yet. I don't think I've peaked yet. I've got more to give."

Stewart's attempts to renegotiate Campbell's contract were made easier by his client's 1980 performance. Campbell rushed a near-record 1,934 yards to win the National Football League rushing title for the third straight year.

After running 1,450 yards and 1,697 yards in his first two pro seasons, Campbell came within 70 yards of breaking O.J.

Simpson's single season rushing record of 2,003, set in 1973.

Campbell declined comment on new Oiler Coach Ed Biles' plan to give him more rest next season by diversifying the Oiler offense.

Campbell rushed over 100 yards per game 10 times during the season and have 200-plus yards in four games, an NFL record. Campbell's 373 rushes also established a league standard.

Asked if he could gain as many yards on fewer carries, Campbell said "You're putting me on the spot. I'd just like to say that I try to respond when (Ken) Stabler calls my number. I don't like to say how many times I like to run in a game. I just like to run."

The former Heisman Trophy winner's rushing exploits were made more outstanding by the fact Campbell missed one full game and parts of three others with a groin injury.

Campbell got off to a slow start gaining only 57 yards in the season opener against Pittsburgh. The groin injury allowed Campbell only 11 yards against Baltimore and he sat out Houston's first game against Cincinnati.

Campbell's 200-yard games were 203 yards against Tampa Bay, 202 against Cincinnati, 206 against Chicago and 203 in the regular season finale against Minnesota.

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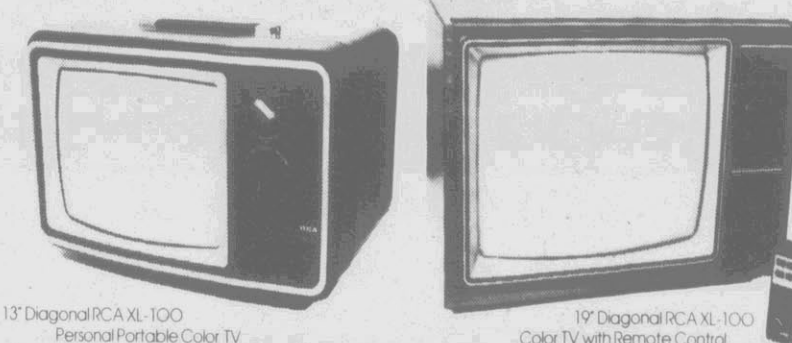
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Move Could Change NCAA 'Face'

By DOUG TUCKER
AP Sports Writer
KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Does the headline, "NCAA Set to Vote on Governance Plan" fail to grab your interest?

Okay, try this: "NCAA to Undergo Sex-Change Operation."

In affect, that's what the ruling body of collegiate athletics may be on the verge of doing. At their convention beginning Friday in Miami Beach, every NCAA member from tiny Albion College to the titans of Oklahoma and Notre Dame will vote on a controversial plan to bring women into the governing structure of the venerable, male-dominated association.

In one bold stroke, the NCAA will attempt to place about 215 women on important committee and staff positions. And in another, related proposal, Division I schools will vote on sponsoring women's championships.

Even the familiar NCAA emblem — the pair of hands placing a victory wreath on a young man's reverently bowed head — is being laid to rest. Any day now, the NCAA will unveil an emblem picturing two bowed heads, one male, one female, receiving the wreath.

The most ardent supporters of "governance," as the proposal is referred to by NCAA

insiders, predict only a narrow victory. The vote on Division I championships will also be close. And it's possible that governance will pass and Division I women's championships fail, creating the awkward situation of women wielding great influence while no big-time NCAA member conducts women's championships.

If the sweeping governance package is adopted, the change would be revolutionary. Powerful, vocal forces are lined up on both sides.

Some female athletic administrators, notably Donna Lopiano, president-elect of the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women, (IAIW) say the plan does too little for women. Critics question how the ambitious expansion will be funded in these days of economic hardship.

And they challenge, among other things, the wisdom of putting women on such powerful bodies as the Infractions Committee, which sits as judge and jury. The committee reviews evidence presented by the Enforcement Department and punishes big-time football and basketball schools if it finds infractions of the rules.

"I don't like the idea," said one midwestern football coach, "of some aging cheerleader helping decide whether a football program should be

penalized when not one woman ever coached, played or recruited for a Division I football team."

The governance plan was put together by a 14-member committee established in November, 1979, two months before the NCAA's Division II and III schools voted to sponsor women's championships starting in the 1981-82 academic year. Since the plan was finalized, the NCAA staff and officers, including executive director Walter Byers and secretary-treasurer Jim Frank, have lobbied for its passage with an almost evangelical zeal.

"In all my years of dealing with the NCAA, I've never known them to go so all-out to sell anything to the membership as this," said one athletic administrator.

The AIAW is more staunchly opposed than any other organization to the governance and Division I proposals. And therein lies a great irony. Title IX, federal legislation mandating equal opportunity for men and women, is responsible for the upgrading of programs for women.

Nobody spent more time and energy lobbying for the present Title IX interpretations than the AIAW. And nobody stands to lose more by the NCAA's entry into women's sports. With greater resources, expertise and funding, the

NCAA might easily become almost as dominant in women's athletics as in men's.

Lopiano, director of women's athletics at Texas, says the governance and Division I women's sports would create "chaos."

"Such massive program duplication at a period of time where everyone is experiencing extreme economic difficulties is not the wisest thing in the world," she said in an interview. The governance plan, she said, "is a little short-sighted and not in the best interests of the female

professional in collegiate athletics. On the most important NCAA committees, the Council, Executive Committee, the steering committees, you're looking at anything between 18 and 25 percent representation. On the non-important committees the average would be between 25 and 33 percent representation, which isn't even enough to stop a two-thirds vote," she said.

"When you look at the principal of separate but equal, which is applicable in athletics but not in civil rights because you have programs for men

and women that are distinctly separate and agreed by the federal government that they should be, it seems the principals of equal representation would be desirable if not mandated. The plan is just poorly constructed."

No one speaks more eloquently in favor of governance than Ted Tow, the dapper NCAA assistant executive director who was instrumental in its formulation.

"This would be the most significant expansion of opportunities for women in the relatively short history of

women's athletics," he said. "But the greatest two features of what we're proposing are these: first of all, it strikes at the heart of those who would discriminate against women. This plan says that athletics should be conducted in an integrated structure comparable to the real world. It is totally unfair to the competent female professional to tell her she can operate only in a separate but equal setting. It just isn't fair to say to a good female coach or administrator, 'all you can do is work with women.'"

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Pin-Pounder's	46 26
High Hope's	41 31
Dail Music Co.	40 32
I Wonder	39 33
The Maybe's	38½ 33½
The Lost One's	36 36
"4-A's"	35 37
Up's & Down's	33½ 38½
Golden Dragons	31 41
Playmate's	30 42
Assorted Nut's	28 44
Turkey's 28	4 4
D.R.S.	23 49
Hobbit's	23 49

Men's high game and series: Van Brock, 611 & 253. Women's high game: Mary Wade, 523. Men's high game: Nancy Tripp, 202.

Rec Ball	
AA-I Division	
Sportsworld	23 37-60
Phantoms	20 20-40
Leading scorers: SW-Dennis Wilkerson 19, Ted Whitley 11, P-Billy Clark 16	
Rockers	26 27-53
Kings	20 20-40
Leading scorers: R-David Wooten 22, Austin Parker 10, K-Ted Jordan 10	
Integon	18 22-40
Jarvis	21 31-52
Leading scorers: I-Doug Grimes 12, J-Tom Odom 22, Richard Holloman 14	

AAA Division	
Bob's TV	25 41-66
Hustlers	25 32-57
Leading scorers: B-Greg Ashorn 18, Bobby Leslie 15, H-Moses Joyner 16, Carl Smith 10	
Flamingo Disco	25 29-54
Tipton	16 23-39
Leading scorers: ED-Ronnie Barrett 15, T-Derek Brewington 17, Mike Brewington 10	

NBA Standings	
By The Associated Press Eastern Conference	
Atlantic Division	
Philadelphia	W L Pct GB
Boston	36 7 837 3
New York	26 15 634 9
Washington	16 25 390 19
New Jersey	12 32 273 24½
Central Division	
Milwaukee	30 11 732
Indiana	25 18 581 6
Chicago	21 21 500 9½
Atlanta	18 24 429 12½
Cleveland	15 27 357 15½
Detroit	11 31 262 19½
Western Conference	
Midwest Division	
San Antonio	25 13 659
Kansas City	19 24 442 9½
Houston	18 24 429 10
Utah	18 25 419 10½

NHL Standings	
By The Associated Press Campbell Conference	
Pacific Division	
Phoenix	34 10 773
Los Angeles	27 16 628 6½
Golden State	22 20 524 11
Portland	22 22 500 12
Seattle	19 22 463 13½
San Diego	18 25 419 15½
Wednesday's Games	
Boston 108, Phoenix 90	
Indiana 112, New Jersey 103	
Philadelphia 135, San Antonio 102	
Kansas City 114, Houston 108	
Utah 121, Denver 117	
Dallas 111, Golden State 109	
Seattle 99, Detroit 94	
Thursday's Games	
Indiana at New York	
Washington at Kansas City	
Atlanta at Milwaukee	
Dallas at Utah	
Friday's Games	
Chicago at Boston	
Cleveland at Atlanta	
Phoenix at New Jersey	
Houston at Philadelphia	
Portland at San Antonio	
Denver at San Diego	
Seattle at Los Angeles	

Smythe Division	
St. Louis	26 9 5 175 133 57
Vancouver	18 12 12 165 141 48
Chicago	14 22 6 153 182 34
Colorado	14 21 6 143 174 34
Edmonton	11 21 6 138 157 28
Winnipeg	4 29 7 125 194 15
Wales Conference	
Norris Division	
Los Angeles	26 11 4 177 139 56
Montreal	23 13 4 171 113 50
Hartford	13 18 8 150 188 34
Pittsburgh	13 20 7 153 181 33
Detroit	10 21 8 155 161 28
Adams Division	
Buffalo	19 9 11 154 119 49
Minnesota	19 9 10 141 114 48
Boston	14 18 7 142 140 35
Toronto	13 22 5 155 187 31
Quebec	10 20 10 137 169 30
Wednesday's Games	
Pittsburgh 7, NY Islanders 3	
Buffalo 6, Toronto 2	
Chicago 6, Colorado 2	
Vancouver 1, Minnesota 1, tie	
Edmonton 6, Washington 3	
Los Angeles 5, Hartford 3	
Thursday's Games	
Detroit at Boston	
St. Louis at Philadelphia	
Pittsburgh at Montreal	
Washington at Calgary	
Friday's Games	
Buffalo at NY Rangers	
Vancouver at Winnipeg	
Hartford at Edmonton	
Minnesota at Colorado	

Transactions	
By The Associated Press	
BASEBALL	
National League	
NEW YORK METS Signed Tom Hausman, pitcher, to a two-year contract	
Signed Dave Von Ohlen, pitcher, to a one-year contract	
Extended the contract of Mike Jorgensen, first baseman-outfielder, through the 1983 season	
HOCKEY	
National Hockey League	
DETROIT RED WINGS Assigned George Lyle, left wing, to Adirondack of the American Hockey League. Recalled	

College Basketball	
By The Associated Press	
EAST	
Boston Coll. 65, Vermont 56	
Cornell 55, Canisius 53	
Dartmouth 68, St. Francis, N.Y. 62	
Drexel 67, Marist 50	
Hofstra 90, Rider 66	
Iona 60, Fairfield 43	
Lafayette 76, Moravian 57	
Lehigh 72, Albright 66	
Manhattan 66, Manhattanville 53	
St. Francis, Pa. 78, C.W. Post 68	
St. John's, N.Y. 68, Georgetown, D.C. 60	
St. Joseph's 66, Bucknell 56	
St. Peter's 75, New Hampshire 53	
Seton Hall 66, Providence 52	
Syracuse 107, Niagara 84	
Wagner 115, Catholic 78	
SOUTH	
Alabama 80, Mississippi St. 69	
Campbell 79, Cleveland St. 73	
Clemson 65, Georgia Tech 54	
Davidson 77, W. Carolina 68	
Delaware St. 77, Southeastern 62	
Delta St. 73, Cent. Methodist 61	
Furman 75, Citadel 65	
George Mason 52, Baptist 49	
Georgia 90, Florida 74	
Jacksonville 86, Georgia St. 67	
James Madison 97, N.C. Wesleyan 57	
Kentucky 79, Auburn 66	
Kentucky St. 89, Clark, Ga. 75	
Louisiana St. 77, Vanderbilt 61	
Loyola, Md. 86, Pratt 57	
Norfolk St. 78, Morgan St. 70	
N. Carolina 75, Maryland 66	
Pan American 93, SW Louisiana 77	
Stetson 88, West Chester St. 73	
Tennessee 73, Mississippi 68	
Valdosta St. 89, Siena Heights 77	
Virginia 63, N. Carolina St. 55	
VMI 43, E. Tennessee 42	
Wake Forest 63, Appalachian St. 42	
W. Virginia 81, Youngstown St. 59	
MIDWEST	
Bail St. 85, E. Michigan 72	
Evansville 76, N. Kentucky 39	
Illinois St. 70, Quincy 59	
Mars Hill 78, California St., Pa. 61	
Miami, Ohio 67, Bowling Green 62	
Missouri 83, LaSalle 74	
Mount Mercy 69, Upper Iowa 67	
N. Illinois 60, Ohio U. 44	
N. Michigan 99, Wis. Superior 67	
S. Mississippi 84, Marquette 72	
Toledo 76, Kent St. 64	
W. Michigan 75, Cent. Michigan 60	
SOUTHWEST	
Arkansas 92, Ala. Anchorage 58	
Lamar 102, Prairie View A&M 61	
Oklahoma 88, Stephen F. Austin 55	
Oklahoma St. 94, New Orleans 70	
SW Texas St. 81, Mary S. 72	
FAR WEST	
Colorado 91, Wis. Parkside 51	
Oregon Tech 70, Sacramento St. 56	
Redlands 82, UC San Diego 65	
San Diego St. 90, Navy 77	
Seattle U. 68, Cent. Washington 62	

Carolinas Scoreboard	
By The Associated Press	
Men's College Basketball	
N. Carolina 75, Maryland 66	
Davidson 77, Western Carolina 68	
Wake Forest 63, Appalachian St. 42	
Livingstone 79, Shaw 77	
Belmont Abbey 83, SUNY, New Paltz 76	
Mars Hill 78, California St. 61	
James Madison 97, N. Carolina Wesleyan 57	
Campbell 79, Cleveland St. 73	

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Tornado-Chaser Seeks Predict Birth Of Twisters



TORNADO TALK — Alan Moller, a National Weather Service meteorologist in Ft. Worth, Texas uses a chart used in training

amateur radio operators who participate in program which Moller directs in the region. (AP Laserphoto)

Research Offers Hope To Low-Vision Patients

By LEIGH SHIRLEY
Associated Press Writer
FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Alan Moller doesn't spend his vacation skiing, swimming or sunning on a sandy beach. Instead, for two weeks each spring, he grabs his cameras and chases tornadoes.

The 30-year-old National Weather Service meteorologist claims that stalking the elusive, swirling storms is "relaxing, entertaining," and he doesn't understand "why more people don't do it."

"When I was about 4 or 5 years old, growing up in Fort Worth, I wanted desperately to see a tornado," Moller said. "When I wasn't out playing baseball, I was out looking for tornadoes."

But the diminutive, bearded Moller, a self-described "tornado freak," says there is more to chasing the killer storms than risking life and limb for a little excitement.

"We go out and try to capture (on film) the exact time the storm forms, its touch-down and dissipation. By going out and chasing them, I've found that storms which produce tornadoes have definite visual patterns," he said. "I've learned far more out in the field than I ever learned in the classroom."

Heavy rain and hail toward the southwest edge of a thunderstorm signal the possibility of a developing twister, Moller said.

"Usually, there is a flat, dark rain-free cloud base at the northwest end and that is the area where tornadoes develop in the wall cloud."

The wall cloud, a ragged appendage that hangs beneath the belly of the storm and follows heavy rain, is where air is sucked into the core of the storm, Moller said. It is the intense upward movement of air that can eventually produce a tornado.

"Not many storms have that feature," he added. "A wall cloud is only seen with severe, damaging storms. If it's rotating, it will produce a tornado."

Moller, who has been on

the trail of twisters since 1971, said he uses the information gleaned from his many outings to teach "Skywarn" participants — mostly amateur radio operators — how to spot tell-tale rotating clouds in severe thunderstorms.

Trained ham radio operators, dubbed "spotters," are called on by the National Weather Service to go out in the field when bad weather develops and watch the sky for the signs of developing tornadoes that meteorologists cannot detect on radar.

Moller, who is in charge of the Skywarn program for northern Texas, said his field studies have helped him make the early warning program in his area "the best in the country."

He makes his annual tornado chase in April or May, "when the tornado season starts," with a group of "tornado nuts" he met while doing graduate work at the University of Oklahoma in 1971.

"It started as a hobby, then we got funding from the (weather service) Severe Storm Lab in Norman (Okla.)," Moller said. He recalled how the group had started the Tornado Intercept Project, a field study for graduate students that is working in conjunction with the storm lab and the university.

The group prepares by studying climate data and pinpointing an area where thunderstorms are probable.

"Then we drive out there and wait. After nine years of chasing tornadoes I can usually predict which thunderstorms will produce," he said.

The majority of his trips have been to western Texas, more specifically to the Palo Duro Canyon near Amarillo.

"Of the 55 tornadoes I've seen, half of them have been out in the countryside near Amarillo or Lubbock," he said. "The canyons out there seem to be ideal for them."

When a twister is born, the group members zig-zag across the countryside recording its life and death on film, he said.

NEW YORK (AP) — A new way of measuring the ability to see may offer hope for the millions of persons suffering from low-vision impairments resulting from congenital birth defects and eye diseases that can occur throughout life.

"Unfortunately, there are approximately 11 million patients in the United States who have decreasing vision due to irreversible eye disorder. Some of these visual problems can be corrected through surgery, medication, and/or optical aids," says Dr. Eleanor E. Faye, medical director of the Low Vision Service for The Lighthouse, the New York Association for the Blind, headquartered in New York City.

Dr. Faye, who is also

Pot Harvest Was Stolen

CANON CITY, Colo. (AP) — Sheriff William DeBekker found that evidence is not safe even in his own back yard.

With no place in the Fremont County sheriff's office to store 800 pounds of confiscated marijuana, he had it trucked to his house outside of town and loaded in a trash bin. He then chained the bin to a telephone pole.

With a snip of bolt cutters, the marijuana was gone. "Sure I'm embarrassed they stole it from my property," the sheriff said Wednesday.

The marijuana was seized in September when deputies found it growing on four residential lots in the town of Penrose. It was taken to DeBekker's house a short time later, and apparently disappeared in December.

No report of the marijuana being stolen was found in sheriff's department reports. The Canon City Daily Record reported on the theft Wednesday after receiving an anonymous tip.

DeBekker said the marijuana was rotting by the time the thieves got to it, and was of little value.

"I'll never have my men harvest pot again," he added. "In the future, we'll burn it right where we find it."

FAITH SEMINARS
FALKLAND — The Young People's Holy Union of Friendship Holiness Church here is holding a series of Faith Seminars the second Sunday of each month.

The pastor, Bishop R. A. Griswold, and members invite the public to join in this study of the ministry of Jesus. This Sunday's service begins at noon.

When you see them in the distance they just don't look like they could be so destructive. It seems unnatural — the motion almost looks like animation, it's so fast."

chairman of the Committee on Low Vision of the American Academy of Ophthalmology, adds, "Although the majority of patients respond to optical aids, we have not been able to explain the lack of response in a significant number of people."

These are the patients for whom Dr. Faye and other eye specialists at universities, medical schools and non-profit centers such as The Lighthouse believe there is promise in this decade because of pioneering laboratory and clinical research endeavors in the United States and elsewhere.

At The Lighthouse, patients suffering from such diseases as macular degeneration (the most prevalent eye disease), primary open angle glaucoma, retinitis pigmentosa, myopic degeneration and inoperable cataract are participating in a major research study. These diseases result in loss of central and/or peripheral vision, or both.

"This three-year program, involving hundreds of patients, is unique because it is the first large-scale clinical study of a low-vision population," explains Dr. Arthur E. Gillman, Director of Research Development, The Lighthouse.

Primary funding has come from a \$283,640 bio-medical grant from the National Institutes of Health, and additional funding has been received from philanthropic organizations such as the DeWitt Wallace Fund and companies such as the Westinghouse Electric Corp.

In explaining why it is imperative for everyone to support research endeavors such as this, William A. Thornton, Ph.D., an engineering consultant, says "One in every 19 persons in the United States suffers some degree of vision impairment, often with imposing psychological and social hardships. In measurable terms, the economic costs alone are in excess of \$5 billion."

Contrast-sensitivity testing and computer analysis — already established in neuro-ophthalmology as a valid technique — is the centerpiece for the initial phase of The Lighthouse study. In this testing, the patient sits in a chair and indicates what is seen on a viewing screen. Instead of pictures or letters, the patient is shown a series of lined patterns, varying from sharp black and white to pale shades of gray. Patient responses are registered into a nearby computer for statistical analysis and then translated into graphs for interpretation.

The individual patient's ability to perceive varying degrees of contrast in patterns of different sizes is being measured. According to Marty Schmidt, Ph.D., and John Camisa, Ph.D., sensory psychologists responsible for the contrast-sensitivity testing, "This

testing is able to furnish an objective evaluation of visual acuity and also provide statistically significant measurements. With it, we can obtain far more revealing data than is possible through the conventional eye chart."

In their view, "The computer is invaluable because it also measures very small changes in the ability to see, especially important in monitoring patients after treatment for various eye diseases."

These investigators suggest that because contrast sensitivity testing is both accurate and objective, it may well replace the current methods of vision testing for all patients.

"Neither miracles nor cures are expected for our low-vision patients," all members of The Lighthouse clinical research team are careful to explain. "What we expect to achieve are better methods of evaluating visual capability for each participant through a greater understanding of each patient's individual processes."

"Once this is achieved, we anticipate the development of more practical and efficient optical aids for patient visual improvement."

Founded in 1905, The Lighthouse is a non-profit rehabilitation agency, annually serving 7,500 blind and visually impaired persons of all ages.

It also trains ophthalmologists and optometrists in ways to assist their subnormal vision patients and has helped establish low-vision clinics throughout the country. Four years ago, it established a Low-Vision Training and Continuing Education Center, the first formal training program for low-vision personnel.

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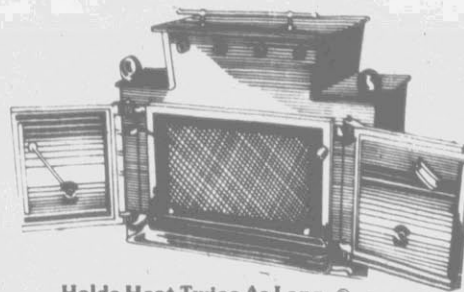
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Gloomy Reports On Auto Sales

By GUY DARST
Associated Press Writer
DETROIT (AP) — U.S. automakers have closed the books on 1980 sales, their worst in 15 years, and only financially troubled Chrysler Corp. is crowing.

Chrysler reported Wednesday it grabbed 17.2 per-

cent of the market for domestic models in the last 10 sales days of December, 13.4 percent for the month.

That was Chrysler's best showing for a month since 14.9 percent in September 1979 and its best showing for the 10-day period since 17.8 percent for mid-August of

that year. In all cases, sales were boosted by stiff price cuts through rebates to buyers.

"A good finish to a very tough year," said Jerry Pyle, Chrysler's vice president for U.S. automotive sales.

However, for the entire year, Chrysler's sales were off 28 percent and the five major domestic manufacturers were down 20 percent. Imports topped their 1979 record by 3.0 percent, giving foreign cars a bigger piece of the market than ever — about 26.5 percent compared with about 22 percent in 1979.

Combined import and domestic-make sales were 8,956,129 cars, a 15 percent drop from 1979's 10,528,168. The total made it the worst year for overall auto sales since 8,509,438 in 1975, when imports had about 18 percent of the market.

U.S. automakers accounted for 6,578,309 cars — the lowest total since 5,556,100 in 1961 — compared with 8,226,783 in 1979. Import sales were 2,377,820, up from 2,301,385 in 1979. As in 1979, Japanese makes accounted for four of every five imports.

For December, domestic-make sales totaled 471,443, an 18 percent fall from 554,060, while imports gained 0.4 percent from 168,625 to 176,144, giving off-shore producers a December record market share

of 27 percent as compared to 23 percent in December 1979.

December's seasonally adjusted annual selling rate, the most closely watched statistic in the industry, was 6.1 million for domestic models, down from about 6.4 million in November, and 2.6 million for imports, up from about 2.3 million.

In the final 10-day reporting period the five U.S. companies sold 145,329 cars, a 25 percent plunge from 192,922 in December 1979. Importers do not report 10-day sales figures.

Percentage comparisons for the year and the month are based on sales per day because 1980 and December had one more selling day.

The U.S. companies showed these yearly comparisons: Ford Motor Co., down 30 percent to 1,475,232 from 2,101,550; Chrysler, down 27.6 percent to 660,017 from 909,025; General Motors Corp., the nation's largest carmaker, down 16 percent to 4,116,482 from 4,887,281; American Motors Corp.,

down 8.1 percent to 149,438 from 162,057; and Volkswagen of America, up 5.8 percent from 166,870 Pennsylvania-built Rabbits to 177,140.

December was encouraging only for Chrysler, where the 7 percent rebates spurred sales from 57,034 to 63,127, a 6.4 percent improvement. GM declined 22 percent from 336,462 to 272,004; Ford fell 17 percent from 133,398 to 115,615; AMC dived 35 percent from 14,281 to 9,594 and VW slumped 17 percent from 12,885 to 11,103.

For the final period, Ford fell 24 percent from 46,738 to 35,547; GM dropped 30 percent from 110,983 to 78,257; Chrysler was up 1.6 percent from 24,679 to 25,063; AMC fell 46 percent from 4,581 to an estimated 2,494 and VW was down 33 percent from 5,941 to 3,968.

Chrysler's improvement was concentrated in its small cars. Its intermediate and full-size models fell 25 percent during the month.

Among the importers, five of the six Japanese companies showed gains. No. 1 Toyota rose 14 percent to 582,204 to widen its lead over Datsun, which gained 9.1 percent to 516,890. Mitsubishi Motors Corp., whose cars are sold under Chrysler nameplates, suffered a 6.6 percent decline. For every eight domestic cars sold by Chrysler, seven Toyotas were sold.

Dr. McCallum Named Director

ECU News Bureau
Dr. James McCallum Jr., pediatrician and past president of the Pamlico-Albemarle Medical Society, has joined the East Carolina University staff as director of Student Health Services.

He assumed directorship of the student health facility Jan. 5. Dr. Fred Irons, former director, remains on the staff as a physician.

A native of Colerain and a Wake Forest University alumnus McCallum conducted a private practice in pediatrics in Willimiston for the past 20 years.

He received his medical education at the Bowman Gray School of Medicine and served as an intern at the U.S. Naval Hospital in Pensacola, Fla. He completed residency terms in pediatrics at N.C. Memorial Hospital, Chapel Hill, and the Duke University Medical Center, Durham.

Dr. McCallum is active in local, state and regional medical organizations and in several historical and collectors' groups. His non-medical interests include American history, military history, and early American coinage and firearms.

He is author of "Martin County During the Civil War," a publication sponsored by the Martin County Historical Society in 1971.

As director of ECU Student Health Services, McCallum will supervise primary patient care, program planning and management. His staff includes four physicians, a consulting psychiatrist, two nurse practitioners, 14 nurses, laboratory techni-

cians, a part-time pharmacist and supporting clerical staff.

Student Health Services, which provides out-patient and in-patient health care for ECU's 13,000 students, is supported by student health fees. As director, McCallum will maintain close liaison with ECU Division of Student Life, officials, local private physicians and Pitt Memorial Hospital personnel.

Commenting on ECU's selection of Dr. McCallum for the Student Health Services post, ECU Vice



Dr. JAMES McCALLUM Jr.

Chancellor-Student Life Elmer Meyer said, "I am very pleased that Dr. McCallum has decided to join us at the Student Health Center."

"His outstanding medical background as a family practitioner and pediatrician and his knowledge of the area medical community should be of great help to us all, especially our students."

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Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Surgeon's memento
5 Unit of length
8 Despot
12 Harness part
13 Lyricist
14 Gershwin
15 Divorce center
16 Above
17 O.T. book
18 — fa, sol
20 Religious
22 money
23 Obtain
24 Datum
27 Study of God
32 Cantor's beloved
33 German article
34 Born
35 Brought together
38 Notices
39 Strike

40 Long-haired ox
42 Statements of faith
45 Unwhole-some atmosphere
49 Star of "Shane"
50 Japanese sash
52 Implement
53 Israeli port
54 Also
55 Lamb
56 Nasty

57 Offspring
58 Part
DOWN

1 Food fish
2 Roman statesman
3 Love god
4 Reiterate
5 Clergyman
6 Wrath
7 "Gangway for de — God Jehovah!"
8 Journey
9 Musical designation
10 Presently

11 National flower of England
19 Pronoun
21 "Because — to the Father"
24 Tree fruit
25 Ohio college town
26 Ex — (from the chair)
28 Hasten
29 Mythical shepherd
30 Turn to the right
31 Affirmative
36 Secreted
37 WWII area
38 Hamill or Fleming
41 Sloth
42 Reticent person
43 Lineage
44 Inebriates
46 An aria, often
47 Drudge
48 Wings
51 Derisive sound

Avg. solution time: 23 min.

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

CRYPTOQUIP

1-8

UJKC ZKJYLR ILPBQ BS BLEF
ZLJKCR CSPU IFFFPYQ

Marty Robbins Has Check-Up On Heart

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Country music singer Marty Robbins is undergoing tests at St. Thomas Hospital to determine if surgery is needed following a heart attack.

Robbins' daughter, Janet Robinson, said Wednesday that her father complained of chest pains on New Year's Day and consulted a doctor who recommended that he be hospitalized. He was admitted to the hospital Monday.

"It was a minor heart attack," she said from her father's recording studio. "I don't know if they'll have to perform an operation. He'll probably be in the hospital for a week or two."

A hospital spokeswoman said the 55-year-old Grand Ole Opry star was in serious condition in the hospital's special care unit.

Robbins, best known for his million-seller "El Paso," underwent heart surgery in January 1970.

MARTY ROBBINS

—NEWS—

the Veranda

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SATURDAY—7:00 p.m. until 1 a.m.

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Friday (1-9) — Featuring: Mac Stewart
•"Friday Follies"
•Singles Night
•Ladies Free
•Free Hors D'oeuvres Until 8:00 P.M.
Saturday (1-10) — Featuring: Mac Stewart
•Weekend Finale
•Couples Night
Monday Night (1-12) — Featuring: Mac Stewart
•"Blues Buster"
•Free Hors D'oeuvres Until 8:00 P.M.
Tuesday Night (1-13) — Featuring: Mac Stewart
•"Ladies Night" — Part I
•Ladies Free
•Free Hors D'oeuvres Until 8:00 P.M.
Wednesday (1-14) — Featuring: Mac Stewart
•"Ladies Night" — Part II
•Ladies Free
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FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, JAN. 9, 1981

YOUR DAILY Horoscope

from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The daytime finds you with considerable ingenuity to handle whatever problems may come up. Deceptive influences are in effect as the evening approaches.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Engage in civic work you enjoy and accomplish a great deal. Take it easy tonight and restore lagging energies.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Find the right way to advance in your line of endeavor. A financial expert can give advice for a plan you have in mind.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Be clever and you relieve tensions easily and then you can carry through with regular duties intelligently.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Plan how to gain more respect and prestige in the outside world. Show increased devotion to loved one.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Schedule your time and activities well so that you can accomplish more. Enjoy a fine social activity in the evening.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) If you get your work done well and quickly, you can have more time later for the recreation you desire.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Find the best way to improve conditions at home and be more diplomatic with family members. Take health treatments.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Make the changes now that will help you get ahead faster in your career. Be more supportive of family members.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Find a better way of handling finances and you can add to present assets. Strive to be more efficient.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Get busy and gain your most cherished aims. An intuitive prompting could be erroneous now, so don't follow it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Handle those practical affairs with skill and accomplish a great deal today. Take no risks in money matters.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Joining with friends in discussing mutual problems can be helpful in solving them. Handle communications wisely.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be one of those born organizers and can make a big success of life, provided you give a good education. Don't neglect spiritual training early in life. A good family life in this chart. One who will like sports.

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

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GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
AND OMAR SHARIF
1981 by Chicago Tribune

Both vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♦ K Q 9
♥ K 10 9 5
♦ A 9 4
♠ 8 7 2

WEST
♦ 8 5
♥ 6 4 2
♦ 7 6 3
♠ A Q 9 5 3

SOUTH
♦ A J 10 4
♥ A J
♦ Q J 10 5
♠ K J 6

The bidding:
South West North East
1 NT Pass 3 NT Pass
Pass Pass
Opening lead: Five of ♦.

Mathematically, all finesse stand an equal chance of success. However, when faced with a choice of finessses, that does not mean it doesn't matter which one you take! Often, your choice should be predicated not so much on which would win, but on which you can afford to lose.

There was nothing unusual about the auction. After South opened one no trump, North might have probed for a 4-4 heart fit by employing Stayman. But he had no ruffing value and decided that his hand would play equally well in no trump, so he made

the value bid.

West led the fourth best of his longest suit, and declarer captured East's ten with the jack. The play to this trick made it virtually certain that West held both the ace and queen of clubs.

Declarer could count eight running tricks, and the ninth trick could be established in either red suit via a finesse. However, it was not a toss-up as to which finesse declarer should take—he could not afford to let the danger hand, East, gain the lead. A club return from East would put the king of clubs under the axe and almost surely lead to the contract's defeat. Therefore, declarer ruled out the diamond finesse, for that could be taken only into the danger hand, in favor of the heart finesse, which could be taken with complete safety.

Declarer crossed to the king of spades in dummy and led a low heart to his jack. He did not much care whether this won or lost. If it lost, dummy's ten of hearts would be set up as the game-going trick and, with West on lead, declarer's soft spot was safe from attack. If the heart finesse won, declarer would have his ninth trick there and

TV Log Burgess Meredith Will Sing, 59 Years Later

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

WNCT-TV — Ch. 9

THURSDAY
7:00 TBA
7:30 TBA
8:00 The Waltons
9:00 Magnum P.I.
10:00 Knots Land
11:00 9/Alive News
11:30 Late Movie

1:00 Price Is
12:00 9/Alive News
12:30 Search For
1:00 Young and
2:00 As the World
3:00 Guiding Light
4:00 TBA
5:30 TBA

FRIDAY
5:00 PTL Club
6:00 Carolina
6:25 News
7:25 News
8:00 Morning
8:25 Local News
9:00 Cpt. Kangaroo
10:00 Jeffersons
10:30 Alice

6:00 9/Alive News
6:30 CBS News
7:00 TBA
7:30 TBA
8:00 Incred. Hulk
9:00 Dukes of
10:00 Dallas
11:00 9/Alive News
11:30 Late Movie

WITN-TV — Ch. 7

THURSDAY
7:00 Tic Tac
7:30 All In The
8:00 Human Hands
9:00 Movie
11:00 News
12:30 Tonight
12:30 Tomorrow
2:00 News
3:00 Friday
5:30 Doris Day
6:00 Almanac
7:00 Today
7:25 News
7:30 Today
8:25 News
9:00 M. Douglas
10:00 Gambit
11:00 Wheel Of

1:30 Password
12:00 News Noon
12:30 Doctors
1:00 Days Of Our
2:00 Another Wild
3:00 Teas
4:00 Adam's Fam.
5:00 Hogan's
5:00 Bullseye
6:00 News
6:30 NBC News
7:00 Tic Tac
7:30 All In The
8:00 Buck Rogers
10:00 NBC Mag.
11:00 News
11:30 Tonight
12:30 Midnight
2:00 News

WCTI-TV — Ch. 12

THURSDAY
7:00 Sanford &
7:30 PM Mag.
8:00 Mork &
8:30 B. Buddies
9:00 B. Miller
9:30 A. Living
10:00 20/20
11:00 Action News
11:30 Nightline
2:00 Med. Center
3:00 Early Edition

11:00 Love Boat
12:00 Family Feud
12:30 Ryan's Hope
1:00 My Children
2:00 One Life
3:00 Gen. Hospital
4:00 Tom & Jerry
5:00 A. Griffith
5:30 Good Times
6:00 Action News
6:30 ABC News
7:00 Sanford &
7:30 PM Mag.
8:00 Benson
8:30 I'm a Big Girl
9:00 ABC Movie
11:00 Action News
11:30 Fridays
12:40 Thrillers
2:30 Early Edition

WUNK-TV — Ch. 25

THURSDAY
7:00 Report
7:30 Almanac
8:00 All Creatures
9:00 Previews
9:30 Old House
10:00 Austin City

1:00 Readingol
1:10 Zebra Wings
1:30 Carousel
1:50 Readingol
2:00 What on Earth
2:30 Lat. America
2:50 NASA Special
3:00 Bodyworks
3:30 Mr. Rogers
4:00 Sesame St.
5:00 Rainbow's
5:30 Over Easy
6:00 D. Cavett
6:30 Your Health
7:00 Report
7:30 On Working
8:00 Washington
8:30 Wall St.
9:00 Porches
9:30 Talking Walls
10:00 Xi'an
11:00 Soundstage

Henry Fonda Is Back On Stage

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Actor Henry Fonda, his legs still a bit shaky, has returned to the stage two weeks after being released from Cedars-Sinai Medical Center.

Fonda, 75, on Wednesday began rehearsing a new play, "Showdown at Adobe Motel," with Art Lund and Cecelia Hart.

The veteran actor, star of such film classics as "The Grapes of Wrath" and "Mister Roberts," was hospitalized for 16 days last month for tests of medication used in connection with his heart pacemaker.

Note that if the heart finesse loses and West shifts to a diamond, declarer cannot afford to finesse. To guarantee the contract, he must rise with the ace of diamonds, cash the ace of hearts and then take his tricks in the correct order, lest he block himself out of a winner.

By PETER J. BOYER
AP Television Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) —

Off the network path... Fifty-nine years after leaving New York's St. John the Divine Choir School, where he worked his way to soloist, Burgess Meredith gets to sing in front of a camera. Two hundred movies after his first one.

His chance came when his pal Patrick O'Neal asked him to play the lead in a Liberty Mutual special, "Mr. Griffin and Me," playing on 100 or so stations around the country this week. The money's no good on these little one-hour dramas, but the material is fine and the part is rich.

Meredith plays a Mr. Griffin, a famous movie director who disappeared with his movie-star wife's paintings and took up residence in Macon, Ga. He grew a beard, sold the paintings and eased into the good life of an aging eccentric, crooning in a local beer bar, which he lived uninterrupted until happenstance brought his wife (Gloria Grahame) back into his life.

"I sang at St. John the Divine for four years, when I was 8 until I was 11, and I developed into a pretty good singer," Meredith says. "But I never followed it up. I never came across a good musical."

"The music wasn't really in the script, it kind of worked its way in as we went along. Patrick tells me that in the finished thing, it works pretty nicely."

The music was written and directed by Meredith's son, Jonathan, a swan farmer in Nevada. Meredith got so excited about his rediscovered musical heritage that he formed a record company with his son. They wrote a theme song for Meredith's ABC show, "Those Amazing Animals."

Anyway, "Mr. Griffin and Me" is a nice little TV entertainment, lightly comic, that serves as further testimony to O'Neal's developing skill as a director. This is the fifth 60-minute special Liberty Mutual has put together for off-network distribution, and the fourth directed by O'Neal (he acted in the first one).

The working element in all of the Liberty Mutual shows is an extremely low budget, a factor that O'Neal has managed to work to advantage. "Mr. Griffin," like the others, most economically

pitalized for 16 days last month for tests of medication used in connection with his heart pacemaker.

"I was not ill," he said. "They were just doing some tests."

However, Fonda, who had the pacemaker implanted in 1974, said he was still a bit weak in the legs Wednesday.

fashioned, has a sort of lean and gritty quality that emphasizes character and story over flash and action. A good watch.

"Masterpiece Theatre," in its 10th year on PBS, will broadcast a 22-week Festival of Favorites beginning in May.

Henry James' "The Golden Bowl," first telecast in 1973, will be the first retrospective presentation, followed by the five-part "Cousin Bette," based on Balzac's novel, from the 1972 season, and Lewis Grassie Gibbon's novel "Sunset Song," from 1976. "Sunset Song," by the way, was directed by Moira Armstrong, who directed the just-completed "Masterpiece" triumph, "Testament of Youth."

The Festival of Favorites will conclude with selected repeats of "Upstairs, Downstairs," the four-year series that introduced British television to American living rooms.

The current "Masterpiece," which began last week, is "Danger UXB,"

an unusual "Masterpiece" entry about a bomb squad charged with disarming unexploded German bombs dropped on England in Hitler's blitz. "Danger UXB" is a bit of a turn from the standard "Masterpiece" themes; more action than elegance, more tension than thoughtful pageantry. There's not a romance until the fourth or fifth week. A nice break.

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PBS

Carter Urges Congress Get 22-Percent Pay Raise

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter is recommending a 22 percent pay raise for Congress, Cabinet

members and other top federal officials. In making the recommendation Wednesday, the outgoing

president said he realizes "the salaries already being paid these officials look very large to the average taxpayer."

But he said the people qualified for top government jobs normally are already highly paid "and there is a limit to the financial sacrifices they can afford to make."

"Compensation levels today have fallen below the point at which they provide adequate monetary recognition of the complexity and importance of top federal jobs," Carter said in a written message to Congress. "The financial sacrifice demanded of top federal officials is becoming far too great."

The raise recommended by Carter would affect about 40,000 people. Cabinet salaries would go from \$69,630 a year to about \$84,000 and congressional salaries from \$60,662 to \$74,000. The salaries of top White House aides and thousands of other officials also would be raised by the same percentage.

And since the pensions of former presidents are linked to the Cabinet pay scale, Carter's own pension would increase along with those of former Presidents Ford and Nixon.

White House Chief of Staff Jack Watson and other administration officials reportedly cleared the proposal with members of President-elect Ronald Reagan's transition team.

Reagan is expected to go along with the plan.

Top officials received their last pay raise in 1977, but most federal employees have received pay increases totaling 16.8 percent since then. As a result many lower ranking employees now make as much as their bosses and are due another 5.5 percent raise this year.

The recommendation for a 22 percent raise for top officials is calculated to restore the relative salary differential that was in effect in 1977 when a rule went into effect freezing pay for department heads and other ranking employees at no more than congressmen are paid.

The Carter recommendation is for a 5.5 percent for federal judges, who recently got a large raise because of a Supreme Court ruling.

Carter's recommendations were lower than those suggested by a special commission on federal salaries. It had urged raises averaging about 40 percent — which would have boosted congressional salaries to \$85,000 a year and Cabinet officers to \$95,000.

The commission is appointed every four years to make salary recommendations to the president, who in turn makes a recommendation to Congress. The new salaries would become effective only if adopted by

roll-call vote of the House and Senate within 60 days.

Before Carter's recommendations were revealed Wednesday, consumer activist Ralph Nader and James Davidson, chairman of the National Taxpayers Union, said they were or-

ganizing a "national citizens' campaign" against the pay increases.

Nader said existing salaries range from more than four to over six times the average American worker's wages. He said "an elitist theme" runs through

the commission report, which compared the officials' pay with that earned in high-paying private positions. Nader argued that there is no problem in finding people to serve in high government posts despite higher pay in private industry.

Senate Democrats Say No Witchhunt On Haig

By JIM ADAMS

Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democrats are now saying they don't want Alexander M. Haig's confirmation hearings to turn into "a rehash of Watergate or a witchhunt."

"Our intention is to look into those expressions of viewpoint in Haig's past that would be relevant to his conduct as secretary of state," Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., said Wednesday. "We don't want this to be a warmed-over Watergate. We are looking to the future."

However, Pell said Haig's role in former president Richard M. Nixon's Watergate defense "is a relevant issue" and the Democrats will question him on it.

Pell's comments came after a two-hour closed strategy meeting of Democratic members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, which will start Haig's hearings Friday.

Other Democrats told reporters as they left the meeting that Pell, ranking Demo-

crat on the committee, would speak for all of them.

In addition to material on Watergate, Pell confirmed that committee Democrats have asked for all Nixon tapes and documents covering Haig's role in the Nixon administration wiretapping of aides and reporters, decisions on bombing Cambodia and covert U.S. support of the late Marxist Chilean President Salvador Allende's political opponents.

Haig was Nixon's chief of staff during the final months before Watergate charges forced Nixon to resign. He was a National Security Council aide at the time of the wiretapping, the Cambodia bombing and the Chile activity.

Pell said prospects for obtaining some of the tapes and documents have improved but "certainly those who control access to those documents can obstruct us."

Nixon's lawyer, Herbert J. Miller, threatened court action Tuesday against President Carter's directive for

federal agencies to search out the material for the Senate Democrats.

But Miller took no court action and the search began. The National Archives' counsel, Steven Garfinkel, said Carter was being notified in a report late Wednesday that the search for documents had been completed and the search for tapes should be completed Thursday.

But Garfinkel said he did not believe the material could be supplied in time for the committee to review if Haig's confirmation hearings are to be completed before Ronald Reagan is inaugurated Jan. 20.

Pell said Democrats hope the hearings can be completed by then, but did not rule out the possibility of proposing a delay until some of the material is obtained.

"We'll cross that bridge when we come to it," Pell said.

Fire Dept. Again Has Wrong Number

MAPLE SHADE, N.J. (AP) — Maple Shade fire officials are hot under the collar over the second wrong listing of their telephone number.

"It's easy to make a mistake, but for an emergency number, you would think the phone company would do some double-checking," said fire chief David Wise.

The inside front cover of the Camden County directory lists the police department number for the fire department. In an effort to correct the listing for the fire department telephone number, New Jersey Bell Telephone Co. sent out enclosures with the December bill, but the enclosures listed a different wrong number.

New Jersey Bell said a correct enclosure would be mailed with January bills.

"I don't know how the error occurred originally, but this time, after the new enclosure is prepared in Newark, I've asked to see it before it goes into the mail," said Wally Halter, community relations manager for New Jersey Bell in the Camden area.

Wise said the mistake "has created some confusion, but fortunately, it hasn't caused any delay in answering alarms."

Fire calls used to go through the police department before March 1980, when the fire company switched to the county-wide emergency number.

There are no errors in the township's listings in the alphabetical section of the directory.

"No fire calls will be missed," Halter said, adding that calls made to the incorrect number listed on the enclosure will be automatically switched to the centralized Burlington County fire reporting service. The others will be answered by the police department.

Maple Shade, which is in Burlington County but borders Camden County, is listed in both telephone directories.

Applications Being Accepted

Applications for student trainee jobs with the USDA—Soil Conservation Service in North Carolina are now being accepted, according to Harold L. Lile, SCS Administrative Officer in Raleigh.

Any interested college freshmen, sophomores, or juniors must file applications no later than January 31 to be considered for employment in the summer of 1981. Applications may be obtained from the SCS State Office, located in Raleigh's Federal Building. The State Office mailing address is Post Office Box 27307, Raleigh, North Carolina 27611.



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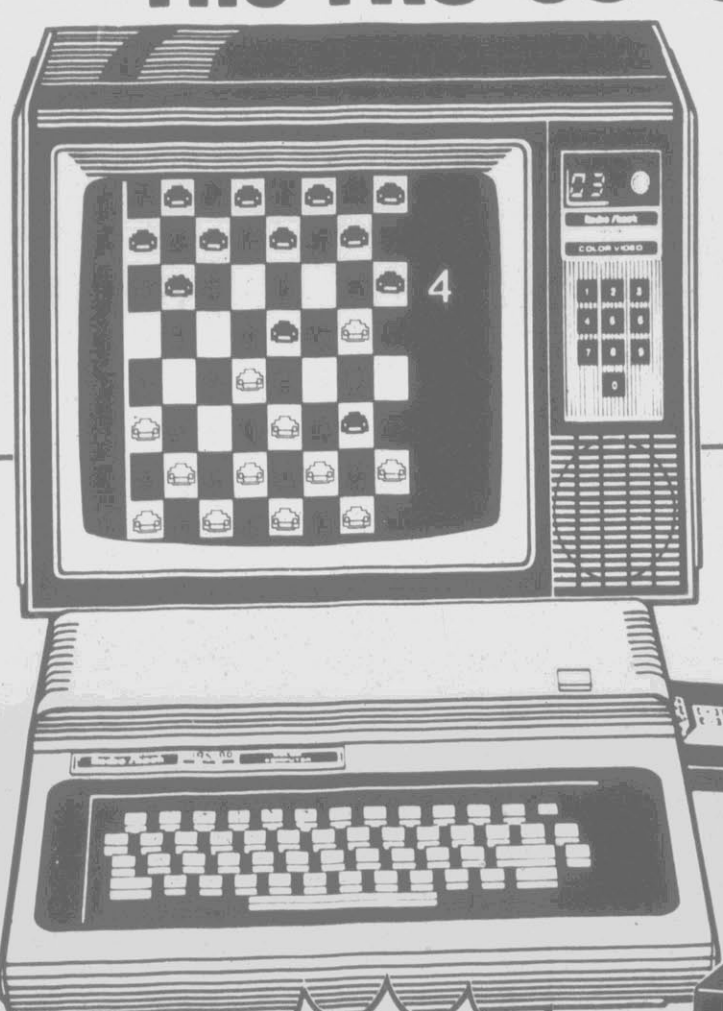
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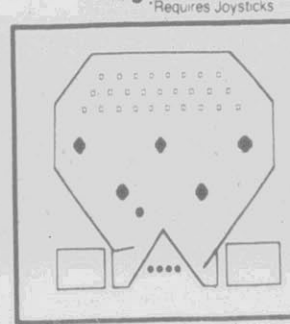
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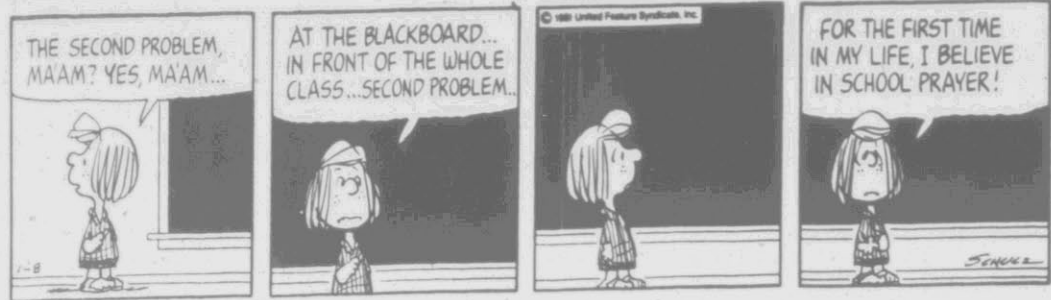



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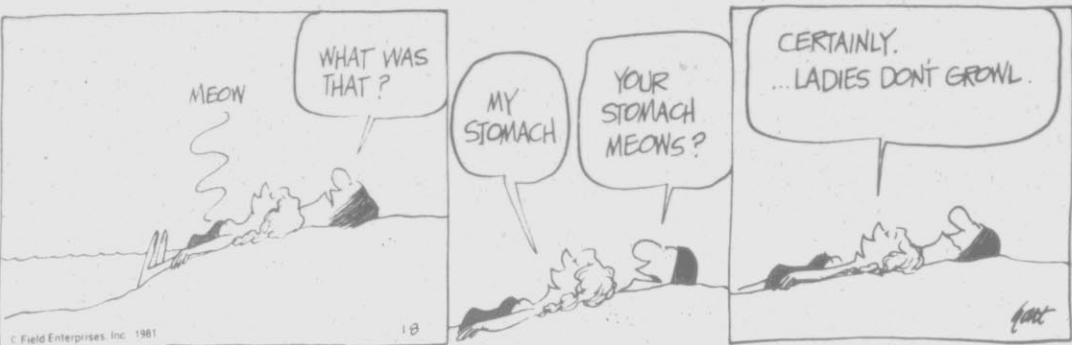
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Like Sleep Without End For Coma Unit Patients

By MIKE STANTON
Associated Press Writer
WESTFIELD, Mass. (AP)

They hover in a shadow world somewhere between life and death. They cannot speak or move, and doctors don't know if the 17 patients in the Western Massachusetts Hospital coma unit can see, hear or even think.

"They're like soldiers ... missing in action," says a nurse at Unit Three, the only coma unit in the state and one of the few such facilities in the country.

"When a patient is sent here, it's almost like the last mile, because nothing else

worked," said nursing director Eleanor Davio. "Many can live a full life span — 70 years or more — in a coma."

To the patients' families, a coma can be more painful to deal with than death.

Victoria Blake's 31-year-old husband, John, has been in a coma for more than two years, since he fell from a tree while pruning branches and landed headfirst on a concrete patio.

"It's harder than death because the grief goes on continuously," Mrs. Blake said. "If John had died I would have taken a year to get over it and then gone on.

But John's not dead. I'm predicting another 35 years of this."

There are a growing number of coma patients across the country today because paramedics and improved first-aid techniques are keeping alive people who would have died 20 years ago, Ms. Davio said.

Most coma patients are victims of automobile accidents. At Western Massachusetts, the youngest 19 and the oldest 47, and the longest any has been in a coma is 4½ years.

Each has a private room, usually decorated with pictures and greeting cards. One patient, a 20-year-old man involved in a 1978 Christmas Eve car crash, has an old newspaper clipping hanging on his wall, recounting his heroics as a star high school baseball player.

Another patient, a woman in her 20s, lies motionless beside a framed photo of her baby daughter. The woman went into a coma while giving birth to the child.

The unit here was started a year ago because it was easier to care for coma victims in one place, Ms. Davio said. None are on life support systems, and the unit has a waiting list of 50 to 75 because so few hospitals provide the needed care.

Nurses are on duty around the clock. Every few hours they turn the patients in bed, to prevent bedsores, and every day the patients are lifted into armchairs and moved around, to aid circulation.

Hospital officials can only guess how aware the patients are of their surroundings, but they treat them as if the patients are alert.

"Hearing is supposed to be the last sense you lose before you die, so a lot of the patients have radios and the nurses talk to them," Ms. Davio said. "They'll let them know what day it is, and whether it's snowing or sunny outside."

"They almost all have their own personalities," she said. "Some rotate their eyes and I'm sure that some have alert minds and can feel pain."

Chances are less than 1 percent that a person who lapses into a coma for more than 10 days will ever emerge, Ms. Davio said. Even then there's a high likelihood of brain damage.

Still, families and friends of coma patients cling to hope that their loved one will stage a miraculous recovery.

"There's a young boy whose father stops in every day after work, and a mother who comes in every morning at 11:45 to see her son," she said. "You could almost set your clock to them."

Some families, unable to cope, simply stay away.

"John's family hasn't been to see him in two years because they can't handle it," Mrs. Blake said. "They've pretended that John died. I've finally accepted that John will be like this, barring a miracle, for the rest of his life."

Night Courses Being Offered

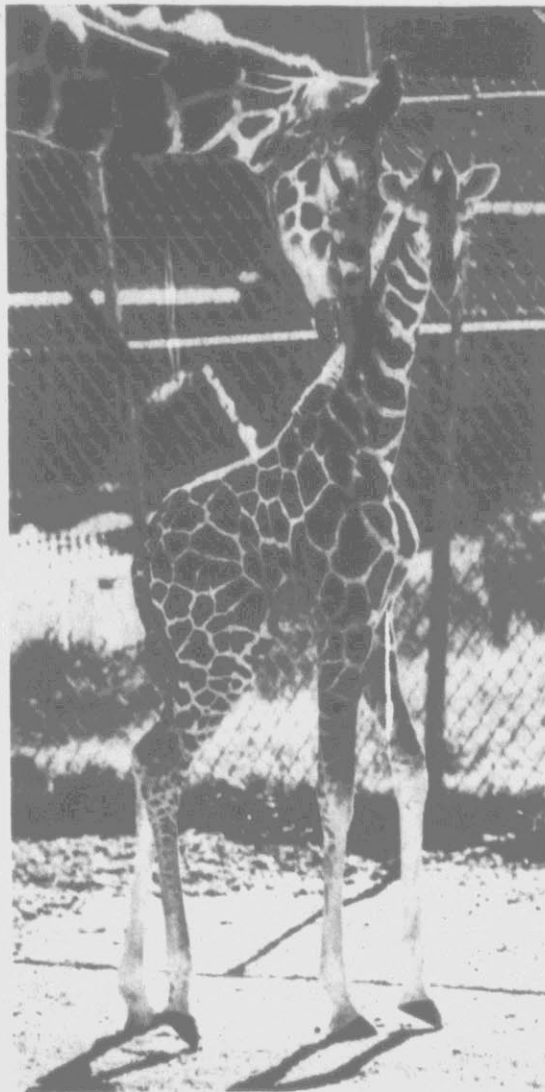
ECU News Bureau
A total of 17 courses will be offered on weekday evenings through East Carolina University's University College during spring semester.

The courses include freshman, sophomore and junior-senior level classes in English composition, business administration, psychology, geography, history, mathematics, art appreciation, economics, sociology, health, music appreciation, political science, accounting and speech.

University College classes are open to full-time and part-time students, and are especially designed for working adults unable to attend daytime classes.

More than 100 additional evening classes are offered through the regular campus programs, on Monday-Thursday evenings.

Further information about University College courses is available from the Division of Continuing Education, Erwin Hall, ECU, telephone 757-6324.



BASHFUL GIRAFFE — Ludwig, a giraffe born Dec. 15 at the Audubon Zoological Gardens in New Orleans, hesitatingly moves out of his shelter. His mother Jenny walks beside, and nudges him along. (AP Laserphoto)

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A JUMP FOR JOY — Larry Flegal jumps for joy as he nears the end of his 35 years of delivering the mail on foot to about 400 residents. Flegal, 55, retires January 17. The Kalamazoo, Mich. postman figures he has walked enough miles on the 6½-mile route to equal two trips around the world on foot. (AP Laserphoto)

Engineer Plans For New Career

NEW YORK (AP) — Abraham L. Raich retired in August after more than 30 years as a statistical engineer for CF&I Steel Corp. in Pueblo, Colo., but he is one retiree who chose not to spend his golden years putting in the garden.

Raich enrolled in Yeshiva University's Rabbi Isaac Elchanan Theological Seminary in New York City to begin studying for the rabbinate. Already 58, Raich, a Pueblo native, will be at least 61 before he will be allowed to assume the pulpit.

Not a routine pursuit for an oceanographic chemist turned quality-control engineer, but Raich has plans.

"While I found most of my time at CF&I enjoyable, my real love was serving the Jewish community, and my ambition now is to become a helping rabbi in a small town," he said.

So Raich has moved his wife and himself into a Manhattan apartment so that he can study for the rabbinate.

His interest in the rabbinate was kindled by his position as a lay leader and cantor at Temple Emanuel and the United Hebrew Center in Pueblo, where he often had to lead congregations when Pueblo was between rabbis.

As a youth, Raich spent a year and a half in Palestine with his family and was able to study in Tel Aviv for a year before the 1936 Arab riots forced Raich's father, an ardent Zionist, to move the family back to Pueblo.

After graduation from Pueblo Centennial High School, Raich attended the University of Denver, graduating with a chemistry degree in 1947. He earned a master's degree at the University of Washington Oceanographic Institute in Seattle in 1949.

The prospect of long sea voyages and the difficulty he would encounter in observing



BACK TO SCHOOL — Abraham L. Raich, who retired after 30 years with CR&I Steel Corp. in Pueblo, Colo., as a quality control statistician, is studying for the rabbinate at age 58. He is a student at Rabbi Isaac Elchanan Theological Seminary in New York City.

the Sabbath, he said, prompted him to enter the new field of statistical engineering. Raich went to work in CF&I's quality-control department in 1949.

Raich said that he had studied with local rabbis periodically during the next 30 years, meeting Dr. Solomon Simonson, former professor of mass medical communications at Yeshiva University, this way. He said Simonson had inspired him to enroll in the seminary.

"This is the place if you're really serious," he said. "To me, it represents a 'thinking orthodoxy.' And the entire atmosphere of Yeshiva University is important to me, since science and Jewish studies coexist."

Looking ahead to graduation, Raich said that most congregations were looking for young, energetic rabbis, but that did not daunt him.

"I guess I'll have to find a congregation that will accept a dynamic old rabbi."

AFTER INVENTORY

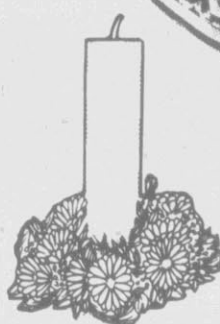
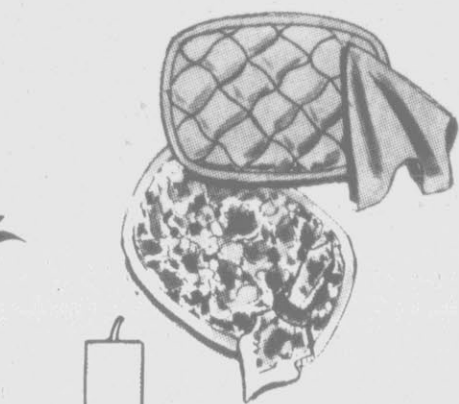
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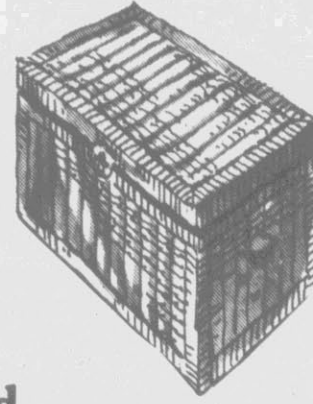
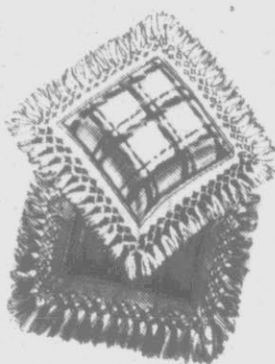
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