

Weather

Cloudy tonight with lows in 30s; overcast Tuesday with highs up to 50 on coast.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

INSIDE READING

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100TH YEAR NO. 16

GREENVILLE, N.C.

MONDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 19, 1981

16 PAGES TODAY

PRICE 25 CENTS



JOY! — Mr. and Mrs. John McKeel, Jr., celebrate after receiving a phone call to their Balch

Springs, Texas home from the State Department indicating they may expect release of their son soon. (AP Laserphoto)

Release Of Hostages Is Seen Attainable 'Soon'

By The Associated Press
The United States reached agreement with Iran today for the release of the 52 American hostages and reports from Tehran said the captives were expected to fly out of Tehran to freedom in a few hours.

At 9 a.m. EST, 5:30 p.m. Tehran time, an official in the VIP lounge of the airport told The Associated Press in Beirut by telephone the

hostages were "expected at any minute."

Earlier, there were conflicting reports on whether the hostages had been taken to Tehran's airport. CBS news said the captives were at the airport, but airport officials said only that they were expected.

One airport official, contacted by telephone from Beirut at about 8:30 a. m. EST, said the captives were

expected "within three or four hours."

CBS said that sources inside Tehran had told the network that roads to the airport were sealed off when the hostages were moved, and that the airport was closed to traffic. The network said its sources reported that the hostages would likely be taken to Algiers in two Algerian jetliners which had been standing by at the

airport, then on to West Germany in U.S. military hospital planes.

U.S. officials hoped the freed Americans would be flown to Algiers and on to West Germany today, their 443rd day in captivity. President Carter and other officials in Washington prepared to fly to Germany to greet them, but White House officials said the president would not go if the trip would

prevent his attending President-elect Ronald Reagan's inauguration Tuesday.

Iran's chief hostage negotiator, Behzad Nabavi, told Tehran Radio the Americans would not be freed until the Algerian government announced that Iran assets frozen by the United States had been deposited in a third country in accordance with the agreement.

Nabavi also said on Tehran Radio that, "we managed to rub in the dirt the nose of the world's biggest oppressor and superpower" and forced the United States "to submit to the demands of our Majlis (Parliament)." Nabavi was replying to a question on a Tehran Radio program that allowed listeners to call in and speak with him. He "strongly denied" that Iran had acted from a position of weakness.

Nabavi also denied a White House report that Iran had signed the agreement, saying: "We will not sign an agreement with the United States. Rather the Algerian government will issue a statement. We shall announce our agreement with that statement, and the U.S. government will announce it, too. There will not be any signed agreement."

Carter, appearing in the White House press room at 4:55 a.m., after the signing in Algiers, said a "few documents" were still to be signed "before the money is actually transferred and the hostages are released."

"We don't know yet exactly how fast this procedure will go," he said. "We are prepared to move as rapidly as possible. All the preparations have been completed pending the final documents being signed."

Meanwhile, two Algerian jetliners flew to the Iranian capital to pick the Americans up. Radio Tehran said a team of Algerian doctors began examining the captives.

Last-Minute Hitch Over Escrow Account Failure

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fifty-two American hostages awaited deliverance today, their long Iranian captivity yielding at last to a freedom accord that eluded President Carter until his final hours in the White House.

Carter, in the predawn hours of the last full day of his presidency, announced that "we have now reached an agreement with Iran which will result, I believe, in the freedom of our American hostages."

Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie told reporters: "They will soon be free. They will soon be home. But our celebration of their release is muted by the suffering that has been so bravely endured."

There was one potentially serious last-minute hitch, a U.S. official said at mid-morning. This was that the Central Bank of Iran had not yet authorized the Bank of England to set up the escrow account into which the frozen

Iranian assets would be deposited, the official said.

"It's a small technical matter, but it could be a serious glitch if it isn't done in the next hour or two," the official said.

"If the Iranians ... say you

haven't put the money in the escrow account as part of the agreement, they could hold up matters at their end," he said referring to release of the hostages.

While American television networks showed a film supplied by Iran of Algerian doctors and nurses examining several of the hostages, Mrs. Louisa Kennedy, a spokeswoman for the hostage families, said she thought the captives might have to spend another night in Iran because of the dangers in night flights out of Tehran.

But one U.S. official said he still hoped the hostages would be released sometime today. "I still think they are coming out this afternoon," he said. "I think it's in the interests of Iran to get them out."

Thus, on the 443rd day of their imprisonment, the hostages remained in Iranian hands and Carter said he could not say when they would actually return to freedom.

It was not immediately clear if this hitch would prevent Carter from flying to Wiesbaden to greet the hostages.

Iraq Indicates Concern Over Sale Of Arms

KUWAIT (AP) — Iraqi President Saddam Hussein indicated today that he fears the freeing of the U.S. hostages in Iran might bring a resumption of U.S. arms sales to Iran, with which he has been at war for four months.

"The United States has been dropping hints that it is prepared to make Iraq pay the price of the new relationship between Washington and Tehran ... (Iraq) will not accept a settlement of the problem at our expense," he said, in an interview published today in the independent Kuwait newspaper Al Anbaa.

President Carter ordered an economic and military embargo against Iran after militants stormed the U.S. Embassy in Tehran Nov. 4, 1979, and seized its staff. About \$500 million worth of military spare parts and ammunition were affected, but there have been no reports that the agreement for the release of the hostages includes delivery of the arms.

Both Iran and Iraq have accused the United States of being behind the war which broke out Sept. 22, 1980, when

Iraq invaded Iran to reclaim the Iranian side of the Shatt al-Arab estuary.

"Some American circles encouraged Iran to reach such an explosive situation with us in order to enable the United States to reconsider its calculations in the area," Hussein asserted.

He also said Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie had made several overtures toward re-establishing diplomatic relations with Iraq. Iraq broke off diplomatic relations with the United States during the 1967 Arab-Israeli war, and Hussein said they would not restore until the United States "ends its alliance with and disgraceful bias toward Israel."

He called on Arab nations to impose another oil embargo against the United States and not to allow the American military bases on their territory.

The official Iraqi news agency reported that Hussein will lead Iraq's delegation to the summit conference of Islamic nations next week in Taif, Saudi Arabia. Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr said earlier Iran will boycott the meeting if Hussein attended.

Pitt Bd. Told N.C. Highways Require Funds

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer

George Harper, a member of the N.C. Board of Transportation and C. W. Snell, Division 2 highway engineer this morning outlined county and state needs for highway funds for the Pitt County Board of Commissioners.

The state needs, according to the Governor's Blue Ribbon Study Commission, result from a 20 percent inflation rate in highway construction material.

Between 1967 — the last time gasoline taxes were increased — through 1980, the cost of asphalt increased from \$8.36 per ton to \$28.96 per ton, while the cost of a cubic yard of concrete for bridge construction rose from \$74 per cubic yard to \$242.

In 1968, when the gas tax was raised from 7.5 cents to 9.5 cents per gallon, the tax represented about 25 percent of the cost of a gallon of fuel. Now, the 9.5 cents tax is less than 8 percent, because of the increased cost of gas.

Snell noted that in Pitt County, as well as state wide, the biggest problem caused by the lack of highway funds, is resurfacing roadways that, if not repaired, will result in major reconstruction projects which are four to five times more costly than resurfacing.

There are 1,045 miles of roads in Pitt, including 785 miles of paved and 260 miles of dirt roads.

Some 200 miles of the paved roads need resurfacing, a project that would cost a minimum of \$4 million, according to Snell, who

added that another 144 miles of primary highways and 77 miles of secondary roads need widening.

Some 25 states, the engineer noted, have more gas tax revenues than North Carolina, which has the nation's largest state-maintained highway network. Harper, who noted that the highway fund is down some \$340 million below what had been expected, said that, "unless something happens," some highway projects will have to be cut.

He reported to commissioners that the western loop around Greenville, and an interchange on the proposed US 264 freeway between Farmville and Greenville are still being worked on. "I'll do what I can to help," Harper said.

He added that U.S. 264, "is still on stream," with right-of-way acquisition scheduled to begin within the next few months.

"If we don't get some relief from the legislature," in the way of additional money, Harper said, some programs will have to be cut back. "We're in a money pinch and will have to do the best we can," he said, adding that if additional funds are not found, the seven-year transportation plan may cover "many, many more years."

In other business this morning, commissioners approved the purchase of fire hose and nozzles for fire departments in the county and approved the final plat for Section 2 of Greenwood Forest Subdivision in Arthur Township.

Pre-Inauguration Events Take Backseat To Drama

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ronald Reagan played a starring role today in the pomp the day before his inauguration into the American presidency, but became a spectator to even bigger drama: the prospective release of 52 fellow citizens from 14½ months of humiliating captivity abroad.

The nation's mood of prayerful, thankful expectancy set the tone of Reagan's day as he prepared to assume the burdens of office — which promised to be free of the hostage crisis that for long months darkened the White House days of President Jimmy Carter, a

Democrat rejected at the polls by the people.

Carter, rewarded at last for his patient course, was preparing to go to West Germany to greet the hostages but he let it be known that he would be back in Washington to turn the presidency over to Reagan.

Meantime, an estimated 100,000 partying visitors inundated Washington to welcome the new president to office. The limousines commanded by the elite among them caused traffic jams in the streets of Georgetown.

As if in a gesture of welcome, January's frigid

winds gave way to more reasonable weather for Reagan's inauguration and his parade. Unlike Carter, who walked down Pennsylvania Avenue, Reagan and his wife, Nancy, plan to ride in a sleek limousine from the Capitol to the White House.

The ceremony takes place at the stroke of noon Tuesday on the gleaming white, flag-studded front of the Capitol, with the new president facing the snow-patched mall and the monuments America has erected to presidential heroes of other days: Washington, Jefferson and Lincoln.

Aides said Reagan himself wrote the 15-minute "era of renewal" inaugural speech which he wants to set the tone of his presidency. They called it a speech reaffirming the potential of America and the fundamental conservatism that has been his touchstone.

"The theme is very 'can-do,'" said one associate who read it. "The tone is upbeat, can-do spirit, tap the American spirit, trust in the people, cut back on government, give more power to the states ... move on inflation, taxes and big government."

(Please turn to Page 8)

REFLECTOR

HOTLINE



752-1336



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

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

CHRISTMAS TREES

I have several acres of land I'm not cultivating currently and I'd like to plant Christmas trees on it and in a few years have folks come cut their own trees. Do you know where I can get some information and some trees and get started on this project? C.W.

The North Carolina Division of Forestry sells Christmas trees for around \$10-\$12 per thousand seedlings. Applications are available at the Pitt County Agricultural Extension Office, telephone 758-1196, on the second floor of the old hospital, and from County Forester Mark Webb, 756-0414. According to Pitt County Agricultural Extension Agent Sam Uzzell, most of the seedlings in this area are white pine, Virginia pine or red cedar.



Greetings Are Ready

SIGN OF THE TIME — An unidentified soldier finishes putting up a welcome home sign Monday inside the Rhein-Main Air Base at Frankfurt to greet the 52 American hostages whose release by the Iranians is anticipated. The base will be the

landing spot in West Germany before the hostages go to Wiesbaden where they will receive medical treatment before returning to the United States. (AP Laserphoto)

'Not A Dime' Of American Money In Hostage Deal

By GEORGE GEDDA
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) —
The agreement to end the
hostage ordeal is a straight
dollars-for-people deal: Iran

frees the 52 American cap-
tives and the United States
releases frozen Iranian
assets.

But U.S. officials insist
Iran is not getting "a dime of
American money."

"The basic exchange is
we're getting back what they
took from us and giving back
to them what we took from
them, as a result," State
Department spokesman John
Trattner said Sunday.

Vice President Walter F.
Mondale, interviewed Sun-
day on ABC's "Issues and
Answers," denied the deal
amounts to the United States'
paying ransom.

"We are not paying a dime
of American money for the
return of these hostages," he
said. "The Iranians are not
receiving anything that is
ours. ... This is their money,
that we have frozen, that we
will be returning to them."

The text of the agreement
between Iran and the United
States on money issues, re-
leased Monday, pledges the
U.S. government to "restore
the financial position of Iran,
in so far as is possible to that
which existed prior to Nov.
14, 1979," the day President
Carter ordered the Iranian
assets frozen.

In addition, the agree-
ments include a pledge by
the United States not to
interfere in Iran's internal
affairs; establishment of an
international tribunal to set-
tle claims by Americans and
Iranians; and a promise by
the U.S. government to
freeze the former Shah of
Iran's wealth in this country
as it can be identified.

Besides returning Iran's
gold and dollars held in
American banks since
shortly after the hostages
were taken Nov. 4, 1979, 12
major American banks also
reportedly agreed to drop
lawsuits seeking repayment
of money they contend Iran
owes them.

Iran retreated from its
estimate of \$14 billion in
frozen assets, which the
Carter administration in-
sisted totaled about \$9.5
billion. A U.S. official who
asked not to be identified
said today the final figure is
between \$8 billion and \$9
billion.

Of that, Iran would get
about \$5.2 billion immedi-
ately.

Here's where the money is
and where it will be going
under the terms of the
agreement:

—Late last week, the
Carter administration
readied \$2.2 billion for de-
livery to an escrow account
that could be turned over to
Iran when the hostages are
released. The agreements
specify that the Central Bank
of Algeria will hold this
money in escrow until the
hostages are free and then
turn it over to Iran.

—More than \$3 billion now
held in European branches of
American banks also would
be released. The texts of the
agreements released today
said another \$1 billion in
Iranian deposits in those
banks will be deposited in a
special Algerian escrow ac-
count to cover all claims
against Iran and will be
replenished so it does not fall
below \$500 million.

—The texts also said Iran-
ian assets in domestic
branches of American banks,
believed to total about \$3
billion, will be delivered
within six months to an
Algerian escrow account and

used to pay off loans by
American banks to Iranian
institutional borrowers, such
as development banks, and
Iranian companies.

Perhaps the most signifi-
cant concession by Iran in-
volves its demand for the
return of the late shah's
wealth.

The texts of today's ac-
cords promised that any U.S.
assets belonging to the
Pahlavi family will be frozen
immediately after Iran files
a legal claim against it. Iran,
like any citizen or gov-
ernment, then will be able to
pursue those assets in Amer-
ican courts.

Of the \$24 billion that Iran
demanded last month be
placed in an Algerian escrow
account, \$10 billion repre-
sented the assets Iran pre-
sumed the shah had in the
United States.

That would have required
an appropriation by Con-
gress because there is no
legal way for the U.S. gov-
ernment to attach the shah's
money. Moreover, the
Carter administration's own
estimate of the shah's wealth
was only a small fraction of
Iran's figure.

The agreement also
pledged the policy of the
United States will be "not to
intervene, directly or indi-
rectly, politically or mili-
tarily in Iran's internal
affairs."

Some analysts, former
Secretary of State Henry
Kissinger among them, say
the United States had no
business bargaining in the
first place with a nation
which had violated interna-
tional law by holding diplo-
mats hostage.

It was a cardinal principle
of the Kissinger era at the
State Department not to ne-
gotiate with kidnappers lest
a precedent be set which
could encourage future ter-
rorist acts against Ameri-
cans.

Mondale dismissed that
Sunday, saying: "We've got
some right here to put those
hostages and their families
at a very high priority. ... We
want them home. And we've
taken these steps and we
promised if they'd let these
hostages come home, we
would unfreeze those funds.
... I don't think that is
improper at all under the
circumstances."

Two Wrecks Are Reported

An estimated \$3,600 prop-
erty damage resulted from
two traffic collisions in-
vestigated by Greenville
police Sunday.

Investigators reported
heaviest damage resulted
from a 4 p.m. collision at the
intersection of Memorial
Drive and Fifth Street, in-
volving cars driven by Annie
Battle Ward of Route 5,
Greenville, and Tanya Lavon
Carr of Route 2, Farmville.

Damage was estimated at
\$1,000 to the Ward car and
\$2,000 to the Carr vehicle.

Cars driven by Syed Jamal
Mustafa of 103 Club Pines
Dr. and Joseph Earl
Williams of 404A Darden Dr.,
collided about 3:05 p.m. on
Fifth Street, 1500 feet west of
the Memorial Drive in-
tersection, causing \$600
damage to the Mustafa
vehicle. Police reported no
damage resulted to the
Williams car.

Organization Sets Trade Fair

Junior Achievement of Pitt
County announced some
senior-size plans today for
the youth-business organiza-
tion's second annual trade
fair to be conducted Satur-
day, Jan. 24, at the Carolina
East Mall.

"This event gives each of
our Junior Achievement
companies an opportunity to

show the general public and
business community what
each JA company has ac-
complished this year. It also
gives each company a
chance to display and con-
duct over-the-counter sales
of products student partici-
pants have manufactured,"
said Sue Lemish, JA com-
munity coordinator.

Displays have been in the
planning stage for the past
month and members of the
miniature companies have
been working hard to build a
stockpile of products for the
fair. Frank Grooms, em-
ployee relations manager
of Eaton Corp. and a com-
munity leader instrumental
in starting JA in the com-
munity last year, pointed out
that this event is the most
colorful opportunity for the
general public to get a
first-hand view of the JA
operation while meeting the
members and seeing their
products on display.

Posters made by JA

participants explaining the
economic education program
will be on display at the Mall
beginning Jan. 19. Three
prizes will be awarded for
the best posters following a
theme of "What is Junior
Achievement?" Judging will
be done Jan. 22, by Jack
Minges and Susan Nobles.
Also, two prizes will be
awarded for the best com-
pany displays. Judging will
be done Jan. 24, by Tommy
Edwards and Kathi Diamont.

Junior Achievement stu-
dents will operate their sales
and display booths Saturday,
Jan. 24, from 10 a.m. to 5
p.m. All student
manufactured products will
be available for purchase at
this time and orders also
may be placed for home
delivery.

Approximately 100 high
school students in Pitt
County are involved this year
in the four local Junior
Achievement companies.

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5. Free American Express Travelers Cheques
6. Free American Express Money Orders
7. (Optional) SAFELINKING: Home Federal will store customer's checks on file and will give you a complete statement at the end of each month. If you ever need to have your cancelled checks, they can be obtained from our SAFELINKING file. You do not have to pile them up at home or office.
8. You receive the highest interest rates possible on our NOW Account while being protected by the Federal Savings And Loan Insurance Corporation.
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10. Overdraft Protection Available
11. One Stop Shopping in the financial world available, for the first time, at Home Federal.

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205 W. Railroad Street, Bethel, N.C. - 825-8781



Farm Scene



By ROGER COBB
Agri. Ext. Agent

Plant production is a very
important part of producing
a successful tobacco crop.
Growers need to bring strong
transplants to the field to get
started on the right foot.
There is no chance to start
over in a tobacco crop so we
need to make the chance we
get count.

Blue mold can be con-
trolled on the plant bed by
the use of Ridomil at the rate
of one ounce per acre (one
fluid quart or two tables-
poonsful mixed in two
gallons of water per 150
square yards.) Ridomil
should provide control for
about 70 days. If you are not
through after 70 days, it
would be advisable to spray
beds with Ridomil at the rate
of one pint per acre mixed
with fungicides containing
ferbam, maneb, zineb or
metiram. Repeat weekly
spray applications until
transplanting is complete.

Ridomil must be incor-
porated. It can be irrigated in.
With this method you would
seed beds and then broadcast
Ridomil followed by irriga-
tion. If you don't irrigate,
you can spray Ridomil on the
bed, rake in lightly and then
seed. Do not incorporate
Ridomil with a tractor.
Ridomil will also control
Pythium damping off. Three
applications of fungicides
containing ferbam, zineb,
maneb or metiram are sug-
gested for Ridomil-treated
beds to prevent anthracnose.
The first treatment should be
when the plants are about the
size of a dime; the second
about two to three weeks
later; and the third near the
time of transplanting.

Here is the recipe for
growing transplants under
perforated plastic.

1. Plan on seeding 80-100
square yards for each acre of
tobacco transplanted. This
should supply an abundance
of plants.

2. Prepare a good seedbed.
Old crop residue should be
worked in and the soil well
pulverized and smooth.

3. Apply no more than 50
pounds of 12-6-6 tobacco
plantbed fertilizer per 100
square yards and incorpo-
rate into the top 2-3 inches of
soil. High fertilizer rates
may cause fertilizer salts
injury.

4. Cover beds and fumigate
with methyl bromide when
soil moisture is right for

cultivation and air tempera-
ture is at least 55 degrees
Fahrenheit. Some growers
may supplement methyl
bromide with Enide. Enide
will not substitute for methyl
bromide.

5. Perforate plastic with
one-quarter inch holes, two
inches apart, before remov-
ing it from the bed. Addi-
tional holes will be needed as
the weather warms up.

6. Seed 65 days before the
normal transplanting date
using one-sixth to one-eighth
ounce of seed per 100 square
yards. This should give you
40-50 plants per square foot.

7. Spread a clean layer of
wheat straw or pine straw
over beds to support the
cover.

8. Thoroughly wet the soil
just after seeding and before
applying the cover. Failure
to wet soil 6-8 inches deep
immediately after seeding is
the most common mistake.
This may also serve to incor-
porate Enide and Ridomil.

9. Cover bed with perfo-
rated plastic immediately
after irrigation. Pull tight to
keep it from flopping and
possibly harming young
plants.

10. Check beds daily and
treat for insects and damp-
ing off. Daily observations
will allow you to correct
problems before they
become serious.

11. Protect against blue
mold (covered earlier.)

12. If the air temperature
reaches 75 degrees F. for two
days in a row, remove the
plastic cover to avoid heat
damage. Replace it if the
temperature is expected to
drop below 45 degrees F.

All steps in producing
plants are important, but
special attention should be
given to management pro-
cedures. Most problems
associated with perforated
covers are not enough water,
heat damage, too much fer-
tilizer and early seeding.

Proclaim Year For Disabled

NEW YORK (AP) — The
U. N. General Assembly has
proclaimed 1981 the Interna-
tional Year for Disabled
Persons.

According to U.N. experts,
more than 500 million people
throughout the world suffer
from disabilities which im-
pair their full functioning.

Legislation To Be Talked

How well women in North
Carolina will fare in upcom-
ing legislation will be exam-
ined by attorney, Judith
Kornegay, Tuesday at 8 p.m.
at the First Presbyterian
Church of Greenville.

Speaking to the League of
Women Voters, Ms.
Kornegay will discuss bills
coming before the N. C.
General Assembly which
have a bearing on the lives of
women.

Of special interest, pro-
gram chairperson, Artemis
Kares, pointed out, will be
those bills which affect
women's property rights,
day care, fair employment,
and tax-funded abortion. In-
terested persons are invited
to attend and participate in
the discussion.

IN FIRM CONTROL

SAN SALVADOR, El
Salvador (AP) — There were
unconfirmed reports of guer-
rilla strikes in southern
province of Usulután, but El
Salvador's army appeared in
firm control of the country
today following last week's
"final offensive" by leftists
attempting to topple the gov-
ernment.

Three for the price of Two

Now, save on 8x10 color
enlargements by KODAK.
Bring us your favorite
color slides, color prints
or KODACOLOR
Negatives. For every
three 8x10 color
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one free. Act now
and be sure to ask us for
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March 13

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FOCUS



Going Fishing

When Ronald Reagan takes the oath of office in
Washington tomorrow, Jimmy Carter will become
one of the nation's three living ex-presidents. Many of
our country's presidents have had interesting careers
after leaving the White House. George Washington
became commander-in-chief of the army. John
Quincy Adams served 17 years in the House of
Representatives. William Howard Taft taught law
and went on to become chief justice of the United
States. Calvin Coolidge wrote a newspaper column.
Carter has said that his plans after leaving office are
to return to Plains, Georgia, write a book about his
presidency, and "become a very good fly fisherman."

DO YOU KNOW — Who are the other two living ex-
presidents?

FRIDAY'S ANSWER — Nordic skiing includes cross-
country racing and ski jumping.

Pat's Pointers

By Pat Trexler

Knit this Danish Delight Pullover in your choice of yarns. For indoor wear or mild climates, make it in a kitten-soft blend of mohair and acrylic, or for a warmer sweater, make it in worsted weight Wintuk. Easy-to-follow directions are for sizes small, medium and large.

This Pat Trexler Original is worked in one piece from the neck down on circular needles, eliminating most seaming.

To obtain directions for making the Danish Delight, send your request for Leaflet No. 1666 with \$1.00 and a long stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Pat Trexler, "The Daily Reflector," P.O. Box 810, North Myrtle Beach, S.C. 29582.

Or you may order Kit No. K-1666 by sending check or money order to Pat Trexler at the same address, sending \$15.50 for Wintuk yarn or \$29.50 for kit containing Eleganza yarn (mohair and acrylic blend). Kit price includes yarn, instructions and shipping charges. Please specify your choice of blue tones; coral, burnt orange and brown tones; or pale green tones with accent of daffodil.

DEAR PAT: I never miss reading your column in our paper and keep hoping to see the answer to a question I have been wondering about for quite some time.

When assembling a knit or crochet garment, is it possible to machine stitch the seams on a sewing machine?



DANISH DELIGHT. . . pullover can be knitted from a choice of yarns.

If so, how does one go about it? — Elsie C., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Dear Elsie: It certainly is possible but you do need to do some advance planning. When knit and crochet garments are assembled by hand, you do not take in any seam allowance; when using a sewing machine you will need some seam allowance.

Therefore, you need to plan for extra width on each garment piece, plus extra length at such spots as the shoulders.

If you plan to take half-inch seams throughout, you would have to add an extra inch to each piece (half-inch each side). Thus, if your gauge was six stitches per inch, cast on an extra six stitches for each piece having a seam at each side. Only three extra stitches would be used if the piece was to be seamed at one edge only.

With some yarns and pattern stitches, the seam allowance might create too much unwanted bulk. If this is the case, I think you would be much better off assembling the garment by hand.

If you plan to cut away some of the seam allowance

after stitching the seams, be sure to stitch a double row of machine stitching close to the cutting edge to prevent raveling.

I would also recommend a long, zig-zag stitch to keep as much of the elasticity which the knit or crochet garment naturally has, as possible.

Remember, too, that many of the synthetic yarns cannot tolerate steam. For that reason, you won't be able to steam press the seams flat in most cases.

To prevent the yarn from snagging, you might try placing a piece of tissue paper under the garment when you are stitching. This can be torn away when you are finished.

As a general rule, you will be more successful in machine stitching items made with a light-weight yarn in a solid pattern stitch. I can't recommend this method for bulky yarns or for sculptured or lacy pattern stitches.

Because of the large volume of mail she receives, Pat is unable to answer your letters personally. However, she welcomes all questions and hints and will use those of general interest in the column whenever possible.

Cool Heads Are Required

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: Please consult your experts and tell your readers what to do in the event of a hotel fire.

Should you stay in your room or head for the stairway? At the stairway, should you head up or down?

If you remain in your room, should you break the windows or leave them closed?

If there is a balcony, should you open the sliding doors or keep them shut?

I read "Dear Abby" every day, as do millions of others, and this information could make the difference between life and death. Thank you.

MRS. L.B. ELMER, N.J.

DEAR MRS. B.: With the cooperation of the Los Angeles Fire Department, I have put together some dos and don'ts:

When checking into your room, be sure you know where the fire exit is so you can find it in the dark. You may have to.

If there is any indication, or even a suspicion of fire, call the hotel operator immediately, ask for an outside line, and call the fire department yourself; then alert the hotel operator.

Capt. Richard H. Kauffman of the Los Angeles County Fire Department said, "Believe it or not, most hotels will not call the fire department until they verify whether or not there really is a fire, and have tried to put it out themselves. Should a guest call to report a fire, the hotel will almost always send a bellhop, security guard or anyone else who's not busy to investigate. Hotels are reluctant to 'disturb' their guests. Fire engines in the street are quite embarrassing and tend to draw crowds. So if you suspect there's a fire in the hotel, call the fire department yourself. The hotel may be a little upset with you, but really . . . who gives a damn? The fire department will be glad you called; you may have saved many lives."

Keep your hotel key where you can find it quickly. Should you decide to leave your room in a hurry, take your key with you in case you want to get back into your room. Be sure to close the door behind you. (A small flashlight would be invaluable.)

1. Should you stay in your room or head for the stairway?

If there is no trace of smoke in your room, feel the door with the palm of your hand. If the door or knob is warm, don't open the door. If it isn't warm, drop to your knees and slowly open the door, but be ready to slam it should a cloud of smoke roll in. If the hallway is clear, head for the exit — not the elevator.

2. At the stairway, should you head up or down?

Once inside most stairways, remember that you probably won't be able to get out except at the first floor or the roof. (Stairway doors usually are locked from the inside for security reasons.) Hold onto the handrail and walk down slowly. If you encounter any smoke, turn around, hold the handrail and exit onto the roof. Remember, many people may be running down the stairway, so be careful.

3. If you stay in your room, should you break the windows or open the sliding doors?

If you decide to stay, make every effort to notify someone that you are remaining in your room. It's best not to open the outside sliding doors or windows because smoke might enter. If you go out onto the balcony, close the door (don't lock it) while you are out of the room. If you break out windows, it's a good bet you'll seriously injure someone down below with falling glass chunks. If smoke starts to creep in under the door, stuff wet towels or sheets in the crack to make a tight seal. If the door or wall gets hot, use the ice bucket and bail water against the hot area. Don't panic. Firefighters will get to you as soon as they can.

Remember: The air is best near the floor. If you remain in your room, fill the bathtub and sink with water to have handy for soaking towels to cover your nose and mouth in order to breathe.

Bob Sauter Gives Program Wednesday

"During the next 10 years wine will become the drink of

choice." Pipeline Restaurant's Bob Sauter told the Welcome Wagon Club of Greenville Wednesday meeting at the Rotary Building.

"Wine accents and complements food and is one of the healthiest foods people can drink," he said.

Seminars will begin again at the Pipeline in the coming months for those interested in learning more about wine.

Preceding the program, Prospective Membership Chairman Ginny Cooper introduced Barbara Berman, Marian Crouse, Lottie Darwin, Tana Hill, Shirley Holland, Jane Hulsey, Barbara McBride and Marsha Watson.

President Barbara Savage read letters of thanks from the American Lung Association and The Salvation Army. Adele Moos, director of volunteer services at Pitt County Memorial Hospital and chairman of the club's volunteers interest group, expressed a need in the hospital's intensive care waiting room, on the nursing floors and in areas such as central supply. She can be contacted at 756-4916.

Interest group coordinator Patty Tolmie reported chairmen are needed for book club, share-a-craft, couples bridge and pinocle. Bev Spivey urged those with young children to take part in the free babysitting service. Those interested in

participating should call Lyunn Sprecher, 756-9637.

Social Chairman Dee Schaff announced the annual charity fashion show, for which models are needed, on March 11 and a pig pickin' and square dance on April 7.

Roz Fuchs will discuss the city's Arts Festival and what is available in the arts in Greenville for the Greenville Arts Council at the next meeting Feb. 11.

Marcie Byrd, 756-4913, and Mae McKee, 756-5044, are Welcome Wagon hostesses for Greenville.



by Beecher Kirkley

Myopia, or nearsightedness, usually starts during the first 25 years of life. It is a condition in which near objects are seen more clearly than objects at a distance. Since it is frequently a childhood condition, parents should be aware of it and arrange for regular eye examinations. Squinting or narrowing of the eyelids is a common symptom. Because there are no certain preventive measures, an alert parent or teacher or a comprehensive eye examination are the best avenues of relief. In most cases, the use of corrective lenses and/or visual training will lead to a more productive early life in both school and at home.

For man, woman or child, CLEAR VUE OPTICIANS, 1706 8th Physicians Quadrangle Building A, has the staff and eyewear selection to meet your needs and preferences. If you are in need of corrective eyewear, "look ahead" and come to CLEAR VUE OPTICIANS where "seeing is believing." "Looking back" you'll be glad you came here. Tel. 752-1446.

EYE TIP: A school's eye exam may test for visual acuity without checking for eye coordination, etc. Get a professional exam.

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WEDNESDAY

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Homemakers Hear Speaker

A program on traffic safety was given at the meeting of the Sweet Gum Grove Extension Homemakers Thursday afternoon. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. W. C. Harris with Mrs. Margaret Tetterton as co-hostess.

Sgt. Glenn Swanson, a member of the North Carolina Highway Patrol, was speaker. He showed a film on "Railroad Crossing" and told of several dangerous things that happens at railroad crossings.

Mrs. Howard Briley conducted the business session.

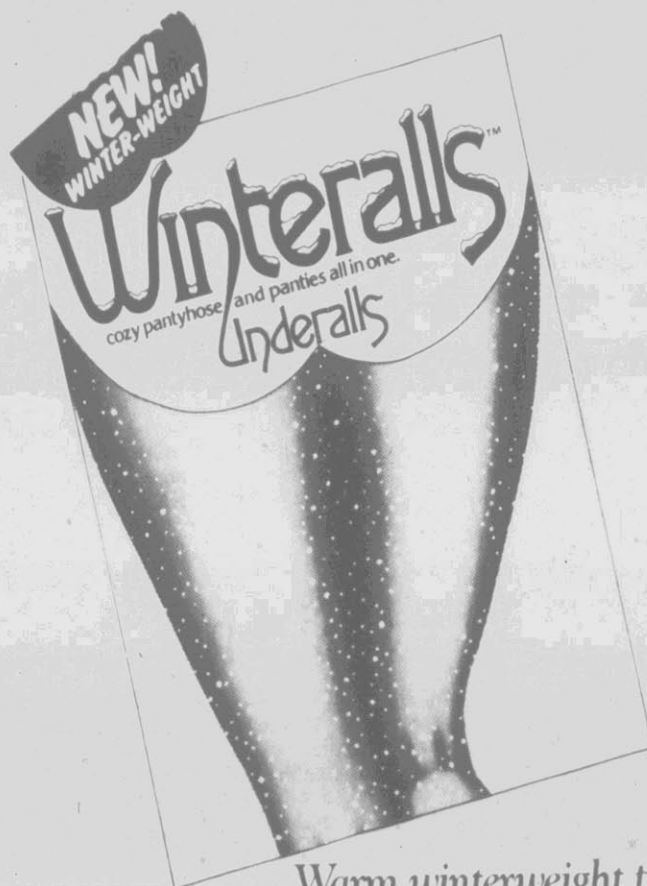
Birth

Pennamon

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Alford Pennamon, Newport, a son, Ahmad Rashad, on Jan. 13, 1981, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

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Carter Presidency Ends

Tomorrow Jimmy Carter, who only four years ago made a sensationally successful bid for the presidency, leaves office after one term.

The former governor of Georgia will not leave willingly. He, in fact, made a second run for the presidency and, at times during the campaign, seemed in reach of pulling off another political miracle.

In the end, though, the flow of undecided votes began to move to the Carter opponent and in the final few days he knew that the campaign was lost.

No one can say that Jimmy Carter didn't do his best while in the White House. Perhaps historians will be easier on him than the voters of 1980 were. Perhaps they

will say he did the best that could be done at the time.

Nevertheless the tide of public feeling which put Carter in the presidency moved him out. The voters were looking for new leadership following the Nixon years and they turned away from Washington. Four years later, the voters apparently didn't feel the leadership the nation needed was there so they turned to someone else.

It is a logical, if not very kind, process. An electorate will go on searching for the leadership it feels it needs until someone fills the part.

The mood of the voters takes rather wild swings in these times. It worked to Jimmy Carter's advantage in 1976, but defeated him in 1980.

Is The Fat In The Budget?

President Carter has left incoming President Reagan and Congress a \$739.3 billion budget for the upcoming fiscal year. It shows a \$27.5 billion deficit and presents a real challenge to the Republican administration.

Reagan has promised that the budget will be re-studied from top to bottom in an effort to revise it

downward, balance it and still provide for a tax cut.

The tone of the Reagan campaign was that fat could be eliminated from the budget to do these things, something that most taxpayers suspect.

In a few months the Reagan administration, and all of us, will find out.

THIS AFTERNOON

Coach And Team

By BILL NOBLITT
RALEIGH — Recalling the days of youth when sports were a passion and teamplay was a way of life, Gov. Jim Hunt assembled his chiefs, deputy chiefs, and squad leaders for a memorable pep talk one recent morning.

Within his words was a signal of what lies ahead in four more years of the Hunt administration: lean, progressive, and hard-hitting teamwork.

The message was plain: enough interdepartmental bickering and turf-fighting, and enough scrambling for more bucks.

The object of a team effort is to "win... and do it honorably", and that means cutting across agency lines, cutting across all state government lines, and involving all levels of state and local governments in the effort, Hunt said.

"We are going to be conservative in North Carolina in the use of our people's money... We will do some cutting back", the governor stressed as he pledged an austere administration... one that is "both conservative and progressive... both lean and compassionate."

Building
For the most part, Hunt's proposals for the coming years are premised on what has already been done through legislative and budgetary measures during his first term. He ran down the list: economic development, especially micro electronics; education, especially fighting dropout problems; conserving energy; protecting the environment; fighting crime with a juvenile prevention emphasis; protecting the elderly, the handicapped, the young.

His thrust now will be to make government work well, efficiently and productively in carrying out campaign promises and the indications of what people want developed during the campaign. Sometimes, Hunt added par-



BILL NOBLITT

enthetically, professional state employees fail to understand that a political campaign is where the interaction between people and candidates causes decisions to be made on what is to be done in the coming years. The commitment is clear, he noted: developing opportunities for people in health, education, and jobs...and economic growth.

So building upon the last four years, Hunt challenged his team to make certain that government is "run well... as well as businessmen run their own businesses. I can't do it by myself, but you can do it for the people of North Carolina."

Where are the major problem areas? Hunt keynotes waste in government, always a sore point with taxpayers who complain about the use

of their dollars. Hunt called for elimination of wasteful publications which serve no useful purpose, for careful monitoring of state travel, for a cooperative spirit between agencies, for people who work a full day on the job.

Each Leader

As the governor ushered into office the members of his cabinet for a second term — the same with one exception as those who served in the first term — he took pains to comment on each in terms of their particular

(Please turn to Page 6)

BY ART BUCHWALD

The Washington Media

Memo to Reagan Appointees
Subject: The Washington Media Mafia

During the course of your stay in Washington, you will have dealings with the Washington media. Although you may run a multimillion-dollar corporation, or a billion-dollar law firm, do not be under the misapprehension that you can handle a reporter making \$250 a week.

The Washington press corps is a type of mafia. The head of the families are publishers, network bureau chiefs, star political reporters and syndicated columnists. They usually can be snowed if you pretend to take

them into your confidence, and throw them a piece of red meat every once in a while. They are duck soup to manipulate and since they are part of the establishment, you can always make them



ART BUCHWALD

an offer they can't refuse. What you have to worry about are the foot soldiers in the families who wear turtle-neck sweaters, socks that don't match and thick rubber soles on their shoes. Every one of them has a contract out on you.

These soldiers, both male and female, are the ones who stand out shivering in the cold for hours, and wait for one morsel of information while

you are inside having lunch with a noted pundit on his expense account.

They have nothing to lose and everything to gain by putting your ham hocks in the frying pan.

Underpaid and overworked, the soldiers of the media mafia all have fantasies of becoming another Woodward, Bernstein or Barbara Walters. They know the only way they can do it is over your dead body. Since they are never invited to swank parties or intimate breakfasts, they have all the time in the world to find out what you're really up to. You would do well not to underestimate them just because they eat their lunch at McDonald's and take notes with a 49-cent Bic pen.

Surly and unresponsive to flattery, the soldiers are not impressed with titles or bloodlines or your old school tie. Most of them have never worn a tie in their lives. They live in a jungle and are constantly scrounging for food for their stories. They have the killer instinct and would just as soon dine on your carcass as the next public official's.

The most dangerous of all the soldiers are the females assigned to cover social func-

(Continued on page 6)

SPECTACULAR, BUT WHO NEEDS IT?



Issues That Loom Large

By GEORGE GALLUP

PRINCETON, N.J. — The twin economic problems of high inflation and unemployment loom large among the top concerns of the publics in virtually all of 21 nations surveyed toward the end of 1980 by Gallup International.

At the same time, however, the survey showed other problems, such as energy and crime, dominating the worries of people in some of the nations reached in the global study.

Inflation and the high cost of living are named as either the most serious or second-most serious problem in all 21 nations surveyed. It is as the No. 1 problem in 13 of the nations. The greatest concern about inflation is found in the Philippines (65 percent), Brazil (58 percent) and in the U.S. (53 percent).

Unemployment Top Problem In Six Of 21 Nations

In six of the 21 nations surveyed, unemployment is named most often as the top problem facing that country. Citing this problem most often are residents of Australia (66 percent), the Netherlands (65 percent) and Great Britain (59 percent).

Energy-related matters are named as the top problem by the Japanese (by 29 percent) and Swiss (16 percent), and receive the second-greatest number of mentions in Austria (22 percent) and in the Philippines (12 percent). Energy is named third most often in five countries.

Substantial percentages in virtually all the nations surveyed name crime and violence as a top problem facing their countries. Crime is cited second most often by the Brazilians (12 percent) and is named third most often in Finland, France, India, Mexico, Norway, Switzerland and the U.S.

The following question was asked of carefully-selected samples of the publics in 21 nations by Gallup-affiliated organizations in each country:

"In your opinion, what is the most important problem facing this country today?"

The following table shows the three problems named most often in each nation, with the nations listed in alphabetical order:

NATION	PROBLEMS MENTIONED	Percent citing problem
Australia:	Unemployment	66%
	High cost of living, inflation	41
	Strikes, labor unrest	13
Austria:	High cost of living, inflation	40
	Energy problems	22
	Unemployment	14
Brazil:	High cost of living, inflation	58
	Crime/violence	12
	Unemployment & Energy problems (tie)	8
Chile:	Unemployment	28
	High cost of living, inflation	23
	Foreign policy/relations with other nations	16
Finland:	Unemployment	41
	High cost of living, inflation	28
	Crime/violence	14
France:	Unemployment	41
	High cost of living, inflation	21
	Crime/violence	9
W. Germany:	High cost of living, inflation	27
	Unemployment	23
	Energy problems	17
Great Britain:	Unemployment	59
	High cost of living, inflation	18
	Strikes, labor unrest & Peace/war (tie)	2
India:	High cost of living, inflation	42
	Unemployment	32
	Crime/violence	5
Japan:	Energy problems	29
	High cost of living, inflation	25
	Foreign policy/relations with other nations	9
Mexico:	High cost of living, inflation	45
	Unemployment	26
	Crime/violence & Dissatisfaction with government (tie)	6
Netherlands:	Unemployment	65
	High cost of living, inflation	20
	Energy problems	13
Norway:	High cost of living, inflation	33
	Unemployment	15
	Crime/violence	9
Peru:	High cost of living, inflation	44
	Unemployment	42
	Strikes, labor unrest	6
Philippines:	High cost of living, inflation	65
	Energy problems	12
	Unemployment	10
Portugal:	High cost of living, inflation	42
	Unemployment	32
	Social problems	4

(Please turn to Page 6)

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:

Where will North Carolina get rid of its toxic and low-level radioactive waste? Until recently we simply exported it to other states or disposed of it in an uncontrolled or poorly controlled manner. These options are no longer available.

Individual citizens seldom take much interest in waste disposal problems until PCB's are dumped on nearby highways or a waste disposal site is proposed locally. Many of us were very surprised recently to learn that our state ranks 11th in the country in production of hazardous waste and 4th in volume of low-level radioactive waste. Simple logic, backed by the strict provisions of the Resource Recovery Act, dictate that we must rapidly find sites within our own boundaries for treatment and storage of such wastes.

Basic North Carolina industries including textiles, furniture, paper, and agricultural chemicals may soon face severe restraints unless waste management procedures are worked out. For instance, Wilson County produces 1.5 million gallons of hazardous waste annually and ranks among the top 10 Tar Heel counties in this dubious distinction. Obviously this is not just a Piedmont problem.

Gov. Hunt appointed a Task Force on Waste Management to plan a waste management system for North Carolina. Some of the issues related to this plan directly affect taxpayers' pocket books and the rights of county citizens to regulate local land use.

For instance: How much of the financial burden of establishing and operating hazardous waste treatment facilities should be borne by taxpayers as a service to industry?

Citizens of Pitt and surrounding counties will have an opportunity to hear a summary of the Task Force Plan and recommendations regarding the above issue and other provisions of the plan at a "town meeting," to be held at North Pitt High School at 7 p.m. on January 20. I urge everyone to attend, to become informed, and to offer critical review of the Task Force Plan and Recommendations prior to their final adoption by the Hunt administration and the Legislature.

Vincent Bellis

Conservation Chairman
Cypress Group — Scerra Club
Greenville, N.C.

Strength For Today

EXCITING ALTERNATIVE

The realization that new life is ours for the asking constitutes undoubtedly the most thrilling fact of the religious life. The Bible is full of accounts of transformed people — Moses, fugitive shepherd, being transformed by the power of God into a great national leader; Isaiah, seeing God high and lifted up in the temple, and being changed from an unclean man into a saint that has blessed the ages. And then

there are the disciples, humble, unlettered men, transformed into historically influential personalities; and Paul, the persecutor, being changed into the most influential Christian leader who has ever lived.

You and I have problems in our lives. What are we seeking, remedy or cure? Do we want a pain killer or do we want to hear stupendous words out of the mouth of God Himself which will undergird us and give us new power? — Elisha Douglass

Lilienthal's Vision Of Future

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — David Lilienthal, former chairman of the Tennessee Valley Authority, first chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, and a successful private businessman, was passionate about America's future.

He was restless too, and frustrated by what he thought was a waste of human energy, "the nation's greatest asset." It built the country and now it could "resuscitate" it, he said, if freed to do its work.

Lilienthal died Thursday at age 81, but the message he left is an inspiring, provocative one. He enunciated it to a newsman called to his office one day five years ago after he finished his morning newspaper.

"I'm mad as hell this morning," he said, rising from his desk and handing the newsman a clipping that told of plans for a \$237 million government-aided pilot plant to convert coal to synthetic crude oil.

It could have been done 24 years ago, he said, with private parties putting up all the money if the government would guarantee minimum prices. It didn't. The plant wasn't built. And what would have been, in his view, a "very comfortable" alternative to foreign oil was lost.

There was bite but not scorn in his voice. "There is timidity, a lack of resolution in the decision centers," he

said. A lamentable lack of leadership, public and private; an inaction, a negativism, he said.

This, he continued, isn't the way to build a country. "If we make up our mind, if we get the lead out, we'll find this is the greatest undeveloped country in the world, and that it doesn't have to be timid and fearful of growth." But, he said, we hold ourselves back.

"We talk about the energy problem and conserving energy while we waste the basic energy, human energy, through unemployment and through lack of a massive program of across-the-board improvements of human skills," he said, his voice intense but the tone barely rising.

"This country isn't done," he said. "The 'limits of growth' doctrine is phoney" he declared flatly, maintaining it represented European not American, thinking. "We should appreciate the basic dynamics of this country and forget our roots in Europe," he said.

He explained that in his view an energy shortage results from an underuse of human energy. Human energy, "drive, brainpower, creativity, imagination," puts other energy to work for human use.

Utilize this energy, he said, and you solve the problems of producing power for factories and homes, as well as the other essentials of life, including the development of a rich culture and sound

government.

TVA didn't change people from being powerless, dispirited people by saving energy, he said. "It came from the use of energy," human energy in conjunction with the raw energy latent in the area.

He paused briefly to explain that for two years he had been growing increasingly impatient with inaction and that he was eager to speak out. He was often associated with the past, he knew, but he said the models of the past were inappropriate to the country's resuscitation.

"It's a different country today," he said. The nation is stalled and somewhat dispirited, descriptions that were also applied to it in the 1930s. But he said he felt there were immense differences too.

"Today, the centers of human energy and imagination are widely scattered," he said. "Our sources of energy of all kinds are dispersed. We have multiple sources of strength. The future of America is one of diversity rather than concentration."

In short, he urged Americans to look to themselves, to their private organizations, to local leaders, rather than to the bureaucracies of big government or big business, which he said may have lost their missions.

"It isn't because of the size of big business that I am afraid," he said. "It is the centralization of decision making. It has dampened the

initiative and managerial skills within the units," he said. "In centralized decision making, bigness defeats itself."

He went on to express his faith in diversity.

"In the smaller units of a big company is where you find the resourcefulness, the energy, the imagination. Energizing leadership isn't to be found in one place; it is diffused."

"There is more leadership in local communities than in Washington or New York or other centers of corporate or government activity, and there always has been," he said. Leadership, he said, rises from within rather than descends from above. It comes from small, private, individual efforts. And it comes from action, not speeches, he said.

He stopped abruptly, fearful he said that people might think he was preaching. But he did want it known that in doing something specific — not talking, reporting or analyzing it — the example to follow is set.

The mood of the country, he said, "can be turned around much sooner than you think," but not, he added, by government fiat or in fact by any one leader, but instead by local leaders demonstrating through specific projects what can be done.

"Momentum is the secret of American development," he concluded. "If we wait we lose it."

He said that five years ago.

The Daily Reflector

INCORPORATED

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Mike Joyner
Jaycee President

In celebration of National Jaycee Week, we salute the Greenville Jaycees and Jay-C-Ettes for their untiring efforts on behalf of our community. Across the nation, young men and women between the ages of 21 and 35 work relentlessly to put community service before personal glory. Energy, action and dedication are the means to achieve the numerous community service and leadership training functions performed by Jaycees. Through their efforts, they work for all of us—making Greenville a better place to live.



Jaycee Officers...for 1980-1981 (L-R) Jack Myers, Internal Vice President; Jeff Allen, Ways & Means Vice President; Doug Bonds, External Vice President.

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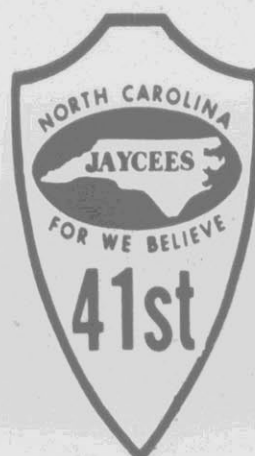
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First Steps Taken To Limit Scrap Tobacco

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — President Carter has initiated the first step of a procedure that could lead to

import restrictions on foreign tobacco shipped into this country as "scrap" leaf, Gov. Jim Hunt said Sunday.

Hunt said Carter has asked the International Trade Commission to study the import situation to determine whether it constitutes a threat to the federal price support program for American tobacco.

Under federal law, the president can impose restrictions on imports if the commission concludes that a federal subsidy is threatened by foreign goods. Tobacco industry representatives, including Hunt, have contended that the increasing imports of tobacco is threatening the existence of the U.S. price program.

Proponents of import restrictions argue that the foreign leaf is competing with U.S. tobacco and has played a large role in the growing inventories of leaf held by the Flue-Cured Tobacco Cooperation Stabilization Corp., which administers the price sup-

port program. Less desirable downstalk tobacco has been especially vulnerable to the foreign competition, they say.

During a campaign visit to Winston-Salem last fall, President Carter pledged to take whatever action he could to restrict scrap imports.

Carter's action followed a similar recommendation by U.S. Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland last week. Bergland said he made the decision after a new USDA study saying a flood of cheap foreign tobacco has the potential to undermine the price-support program.

Hunt said he talked Saturday with the president by telephone from Camp David and then Stuart Eizenstat, the president's domestic policy advisor, called Hunt on Sunday to notify him of the president's decision.

"The president has kept his word to North Carolina tobacco farmers and he deserves our thanks," Hunt said in a prepared statement. "President Carter has now done all he can to help us on this matter, and it is now up to the incoming national administration to follow up with the International Trade Commission in its investigation, which could take two to three months."

Noblitt Col....

(Continued from Page 4)

characteristics which support their team approach to government:

Administration Secretary Joe Grimsley was singled out for strong and effective management skills; Commerce Secretary D.M. (Lauch) Faircloth for his commitment to free enterprise; Correction Secretary James C. Woodard for his caring deeply about people and his service to the state's mental health efforts; Crime Chief Burley Mitchell for his "fight in the trenches" against crime as a district attorney; Cultural Resources Secretary Sara Hodgkins for her "enthusiastic, almost childlike wonder" at the cultural resources of the state; Sarrah Morrow for her deep concern for children; Natural Resources Secretary Howard Lee for his community development efforts and protection of the state's rivers; Revenue Secretary Mark Lynch for his building of morale and team involvement in that agency; and Transportation Secretary Tom Bradshaw for his courage and vision in tackling difficult jobs to make future progress.

The main difference between the printed-press mafia and the electronic soldiers is that when a story appears in a newspaper about something you said, you can always deny it. But if you deny something attributed to you on television, they will show you denying it, and then replay the tape of you saying it.

Now that you understand how the Washington media mafia works, it is up to you to decide how to handle it. But don't make the mistake of threatening the soldiers, after they have written something you don't like, by saying you know Bill Paley, or Katharine Graham, or Arthur Sulzberger or Otis Chandler — because in almost all cases, they don't.

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District Court Report



Judge Elbert S. Peel Jr. disposed of the following cases during the November 10 term of Pitt County Superior Court.

Willie Brown Jr., Ayden, breaking and entering, one to two years jail suspended on payment of costs and restitution.

David Moore, Farmville, breaking, entering and larceny, 24 months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs and restitution.

Stewart Wiggins, Bethel, rape, dismissal by prosecutor.

William E. McCotter, Ayden, larceny, display revoked license, driving under the influence and improper registration, 8 to 10 years jail suspended on payment of \$500 and costs and four years probation.

Mike (George M.) Strickland, Farmville, breaking, entering and larceny, 2 to 3 years jail, suspended on payment of costs and restitution; breaking, entering and larceny, breaking, entering and larceny of auto, dismissal by prosecutor.

Wilbur Ray Gay, Farmville, sale of marijuana, sale of diazepam, conspiracy and accessory after fact of breaking and entering, forgery and uttering, dismissal by prosecutor.

Billy Joyner, Route 1, Fountain, sale of diazepam, dismissal by prosecutor.

Lois Faye Fornes, 36 Kenland Manor, possession of marijuana, dismissal by prosecutor.

Bennie Whitley Jr., Route 2, Tarboro, possession of marijuana, 2 to 3 years jail, 3 months active, remainder suspended on payment of costs, restitution, 4 years probation.

Gloria Gay Byrd, Windsor, driving under the influence, 4 months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs.

Reggie Cox, Route 1, Farmville, possession of stolen property, 12 months jail suspended on payment of \$200 and costs, restitution, three years probation.

Marion Lee Edwards, Route 2, Farmville, death by motor vehicle, hit and run, one to four years jail.

Donald Ray Gardner, Ayden, auto larceny, possession of stolen property (three counts), possession of stolen vehicle, speeding to elude arrest, careless and reckless driving, driving under the influence, 5 to 10 years jail.

Delmas Green Gore, Route 3, Grifton, driving with .10 percent blood alcohol content, 4 months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs.

Jeff James, 2103 Southview Dr., communicating threats, dismissal by prosecutor.

Ida King, Winterville, larceny, 12 to 16 months jail suspended on

payment of \$100 and costs, three years probation.

Michael Arthur Martin, Bethel, breaking and entering, 6 to 8 years jail, six months active, remainder suspended on payment of costs and restitution, four years probation.

Robert Pettus Jr., no address, possession of cocaine, 24 months jail suspended on payment of \$250 and costs, 3 years probation.

Michael Poe, Branch Trailer Pk., breaking, entering and larceny, one to two years jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, three years probation.

light violation, 5 days jail suspended on payment of \$10 and cost.

Seven Covey Johnson, Stokes, exceeding safe speed, 5 days jail suspended on payment of cost.

Archie May, Simpson, damage to personal property, dismissed.

James Ellis Patrick, Vanceboro, driving while license permanently revoked, 12 months jail.

Barbara Willoughby Stancil, Route 6, Greenville, fail to stop for stopped school bus, dismissed.

Mildred Haddock, Winterville, reckless driving, 60 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and cost.

Travis Earl Stepps Jr., Winterville, exceeding safe speed, improper passing, 15 days jail suspended on payment of \$30 and cost.

Albert George Tenpenny, Ayden, speeding, 5 days jail suspended on payment of \$15 and cost.

Andrew Ward, Route 5, Greenville, assault with deadly weapon, dismissed.

James Henry Ward, Route 5, Greenville, communicating threats, dismissed.

David S. Wells, Route 3, Greenville, larceny, 30 days jail suspended on payment of cost, \$20 restitution.

Joseph Hutchison Baker Jr., Greenway Apt., reckless driving, \$50 and cost.

Jeremiah Best, no address, 10% blood alcohol content, 90 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and cost, attend alcohol workshop, surrender operators license.

Kenneth Brown, Bethel, possession of marijuana, \$100 and cost.

Macel S. Cartwright, Bethel, worthless check, 30 days jail suspended on payment of cost and check.

Reginald Wyatt Coltrain, Williamston, exceeding safe speed, \$10 and cost.

Patricia M. Elliott, New Bern, worthless check, 30 days jail suspended on payment of cost and check.

Rayvon Hardee, Ayden, exceeding safe speed, cost.

Christopher Columbus Henderson Jr., Sylvan Drive, reckless driving, \$50 and cost.

Jack Barrow Jones, Route 9, Greenville, stop sign violation, not guilty.

James Alton Manning Jr., Bethel, exceeding safe speed, cost.

Terry Donnell Roberson, speeding, driving under influence, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and cost, probation 12 months.

Norman A. Small, E. Third Street, worthless check, 60 days jail suspended on payment of cost and check.

Ruby Gurnee Wiggins, East Third Street, improper backing, dismissed.

Walter Hugh Wilson II, Winston-Salem, intoxicated and disruptive, dismissed.

Christopher Tripp, Ayden, larceny, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and cost, \$50 restitution.

Lonnie Earl Hopkins, Route 1, Greenville, trespass, 30 days jail suspended on payment of cost-reimitted.

Travis Wayne Sanderson, Grimsland, assault on female, 90 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and cost, probation 12 months, assault with deadly weapon, dismissed.

Annlinas Smith, Ward Street, worthless check, 30 days jail suspended on payment of cost and check.

Kathy Elaine Taylor, Conley Street, worthless check, 5 days jail suspended on payment of \$15 and cost and check.

Thomas C. Hopkins, Dunn Street, stop

Twelve Die In N.C. Traffic Accidents

By The Associated Press
Twelve people were killed in traffic accidents in North Carolina during the weekend, pushing the highway toll for 1981 to 51.

The Highway Patrol said 68 people had died in accidents at the same time last year.

A head-on collision in Iredell County about three miles south of Troutman took the lives of two men. The victims were identified as Marshall Henry Combs Jr., 37, of Route 4, Statesville, and Kenneth Ray Meadows, 39, of Statesville.

Two Robeson County men were killed when their car overturned on a rural road south of Lumberton. The patrol said the victims, Ronnie Oxendine, 22, of Route 4, Fairmont, and Timmy Oxendine, 21, of Route 3, Fairmont, were thrown from the vehicle when it overturned.

Joseph Troy, 74, of Leland was killed when he was struck by a vehicle as he walked along a rural road in Brunswick County.

Another pedestrian, Donald Ray Thompson, 41, of

Fayetteville, was killed on a rural road about three miles west of Fayetteville. Thomas Watson Willard, 36, of Winston-Salem, also a pedestrian, was killed on U.S. 158 near Winston-Salem.

Ashley Lavel Simmons, 27, of Newport was killed when his car left N.C. 24 near Morehead City.

Wayne Morris Sparrow, 27, of Chapel Hill, was killed when his car struck a stone wall on a rural road in Orange County.

David Eugene Lewis, 16, of New Bern was killed when the car in which he was riding went out of control on a rural Craven County road.

Dean Phillip Alberts, 19, of Chapel Hill was killed when his vehicle ran off N.C. 86 and hit several trees.

Phyllis Woodard Carr, 63, of Rockingham was killed in a two-car collision at an intersection on U.S. 220 in Richmond County.

EXTENDED WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR N.C.

Chance of rain Wednesday followed by fair weather Thursday and Friday. Highs in upper 40s to mid-50s. Lows in 30s Wednesday and mid-20s to mid-30s Thursday and Friday.

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Gallup Poll....

(Continued from Page 4)

South Africa: High cost of living, inflation	38
Race relations/racism	31
Unemployment	7
Sweden: High cost of living, inflation	26
Foreign debts	21
Unemployment	18
Switzerland: Energy problems	16
High cost of living, inflation	14
Unemployment & Crime/violence (tie)	9
U.S.: High cost of living, inflation	53
Unemployment	10
Crime/violence, Energy problems & Foreign policy/relations with other nations (tie)	4
Venezuela: High cost of living, inflation	46
Foreign policy/relations with other nations	22
Social problems	15

The U.S. findings are based on in-person interviews with 1,556 adults, 18 and older, conducted in over 300 scientifically-selected localities across the nation during the period Nov. 7-10.

For results based on a sample of this size, one can say with 95 percent confidence that the error attributable to sampling and other random effects could be three percentage points in either direction. Similar allowances should be made for the other nations in the survey.

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Why Now? Impact Of War Was Probably A Factor

By CHARLES J. HANLEY
Associated Press Writer

In retrospect, the single crucial event that sparked the final push toward ending the hostage crisis was a homily delivered by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini on a Moslem sabbath (four) months ago.

In that speech Sept. 12, Iran's paramount leader abandoned months of vague vituperation on the hostage issue and unexpectedly listed four specific conditions for the release of the 52 Americans.

This set the stage for a final solution in two ways: the four complex demands provided a meaty basis for give-and-take negotiations,

and Khomeini dropped the one condition frequently mentioned in Tehran but repeatedly rejected by Washington — that the United States apologize for its past activities in Iran.

A second crucial event occurred 11 days later, when Iraq invaded Iran. The war made the Iranians feel the true sting of being an international pariah. Economic and diplomatic outcasts because of the hostage holding, they faced a bleak future caught between foreign aggression and vicious political infighting at home.

One with first-hand experience of the revolutionaries' thinking, hostage Richard Queen, who was freed last July, said after the war broke out that he believed it might "knock sense into them."

The "give" was not all on the Iranian side, however.

In the weeks after the U.S. Embassy seizure Nov. 4, 1979, American officials sternly advised the Iranians they would not negotiate while Americans were being held hostage. But by last fall, with the hostages finally almost within its grasp, the Carter administration was showing little reluctance to negotiate what were essentially U.S. concessions, though vastly reduced from what had been demanded originally.

Former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger complained Tehran was trying to "squeeze out the maximum humiliation" from the United States. But few other American voices were raised in objection. The nation wanted to end the affair, and President Carter reassured it that U.S. honor was being protected.

It appears now that Khomeini decided in September to take the hostage matter more firmly into his own hands because long months of political bickering in Iran had produced little but indecision and confusion. The hostage issue could have fueled the political wars for many months longer.

By putting the affair into sharp focus, with a neat list of attainable conditions, the ayatollah's authoritative statement had a galvanizing effect.

On Nov. 2, the Iranian Parliament dutifully adopted the four conditions. The United States entered into Algerian-mediated negotiations. Iran's leaders began referring to the crisis as a closed book as far as they were concerned. The momentum was unstoppable.

Diehard militants within the Parliament had tried to block its actions with a boycott. But Khomeini's most influential lieutenant, Ayatollah Hossein Ali Montazeri, ordered it ended.

The militants' weakness at this stage, in late October, showed that the hostage seizure had lost its revolutionary luster. Even the young Iranians holding the Americans said they wanted to forget about them and move on to fight Iraqis.

The Iranian overtures also clearly were timed to coincide with the U.S. presidential election. The Tehran leadership evidently thought Carter might be so eager to

win the hostages' release that he would readily cooperate.

"This is the best opportunity to gain concessions from the U.S. government," the outspoken Islamic judge Sadeq Khalkhali advised his fellow Parliament members.

Once Carter lost the elec-

tion, the Iranians apparently decided they would be better off dealing with him than with the incoming Reagan administration.

President-elect Ronald Reagan, in fact, declared that Iran would be "pretty foolish" to wait for his inauguration. He hinted he might disregard previous negotiations and start from scratch.

All the while the war with Iraq was sapping Iran's finances and increasing hardships for its people. The war cut off most of Iran's oil trade and oil supplies for its own economy.

The Iranian war effort was hobbled because the United States for months had been withholding spare parts for warplanes and other U.S.-made weaponry. But the military supplies were not all that would be unlocked if the hostages were freed.

Washington also controlled billions of dollars in frozen Iranian assets in U.S. banks, liquid assets that could be vitally important in the war effort.

In a more general sense, time itself brought the hostage crisis to an end.

Its usefulness to the Iranian revolution had run its course. For months Iran's militants used the hostages to unify Iranians in a confrontation with the "great Satan America." But the revolutionaries failed to use that precious time to forget a truly united country. Eventually, the close-to-home problems — a chaotic economy, unrest among ethnic minorities, the war

with Iraq — pushed the hostages out of the Iranian

consciousness. The aged and ailing Kho-

meini, obviously sensing the time had come, decided to

push them out of his country as well.

Eagle Award Is Made At Bethel

Keith Coltrain, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Coltrain of Bethel, received the Boy Scout Eagle award during ceremonies at the Bethel Baptist Church Sunday morning, Jan. 18.

The award was presented by Nicky Nicholson, scout master of Troop 15. The Eagle medal was pinned on by Mrs. Coltrain.

Coltrain is a member and chapter secretary of Troop



KEITH COLTRAIN 15, sponsored by the Bethel Rotary Club.

For his Eagle project, Coltrain arranged a bike rodeo at the Bethel Elementary School for children ages 7-16. He is currently a sophomore at North Pitt High School and participates in the school's science club, math club, debate team, and plays baseball.

Previous Boy Scout honors he holds include the Brotherhood award, and membership in the Order of the Arrow.

Campaign Planning Underway

As chairman of the 1981 Mother's March on Birth Defects, Mary Jane Sisk will lead the drive in Greenville.

This year's appeal will be held the week of Feb. 8-14 for the Coastal Plains chapter of the March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation.

"We will need the cooperation of volunteers to carry out this important campaign," Mrs. Sisk said. "We hope to have Marchers cover the entire Greenville area."

"This year we are striving to top last year's donations of \$4,000. The money raised is used to fund such programs in Pitt County as the Medical Service Grant for the ECU School of Medicine. This grant, funded by the March of Dimes, provides a perinatal social worker with emphasis on outreach programs.

In addition to its support of research, medical services, and education, the Mother's March will help provide hospital equipment and patient aid in the chapter area.

Those wanting to join the Mother's March, call 758-2542, Mrs. Sisk said.

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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, 42.50; Clinton, Fayetteville, Dunn, Elizabethtown, Pink Hill, Pine Level, Chadbourne, Ayden, Laurinburg and Benson, 43.00; Rocky Mount 42.75; Salisbury 41.50; Wilson, 42.75. Sows: Salisbury (400 to 600 pounds) 35.00-38.00; Wilson (450 pounds up) 40.00; Spivey's Corner (300-600 pounds) 32.50-37.50; Fayetteville (450 pounds up) 37.50; Greenville (300-600 pounds) 33.00-38.50.

Poultry
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) (NCDA) — The North Carolina f.o.b. dock broiler market was steady. Supply moderate. Demand good. Weights light. The North Carolina dock weighted average price this week is 50.94 cents per pound for small purchases of plant-grade broilers picked up at processing plants. Estimated slaughter today was 1,643,000.

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

Burroughs	49 1/2
United Telecommunications	69 1/2
Heublein	29 1/2
Jeff-Pilot	26 1/2
Tri-South	14 1/2
Wicks	6 1/2
Wachovia Realty	6 1/2
Eckerd	32 1/2
Central Soya	16 1/2
Hardee	27 1/2
Fieldcrest	38 1/2
Hatteras Income	13 1/2
Virginia Electric & Power	11 1/2
Eaton	27 1/2
Deere	43 1/2
P&G	69 1/2
Piedmont Aviation	15 1/2
Conner Homes	9 1/2
Pizza Inn	5 1/2
McGraw-Edison	34 1/2
NCNB	36 1/2
TRW, Inc.	36 1/2
Lowe's Company	20 1/2
Carolina P&L	17 1/2
OVER THE COUNTER	
Planters Bank	15 1/2-16 1/2
Little Mint	15 1/2-16 1/2

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices edged lower today in a muted initial response to news of an agreement to free the U.S. hostages in Iran.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials slipped 1.62 to 971.67 in the first two hours of trading and losers outnumbered gainers by a narrow margin in the early rally of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Analysts said news of the agreement on the hostage release encouraged some buying, but that concern increased as the hours passed with the hostages still in Iran.

There was caution over a last-minute technical hitch involving a delay by the Central Bank of Iran in authorizing the setting up of an escrow account for deposit of frozen Iranian assets.

Brokers also pointed out that the news came at a time when the market was faced with other uncertainties. The latest figures on the money supply, for example, left many observers doubtful about the chances for any early easing of credit by the Federal Reserve.

Those figures, released after the market closed Friday, showed a huge increase of \$11.6 billion in M1B, the money supply that includes cash and funds in all checking-type accounts. But a big climb had been expected as a result of the expansion of NOW checking

The Meeting Place

MONDAY

6:30 p.m. — Rotary Club meets
6:30 p.m. — Host Lions Club meets at Moose Lodge
6:45 p.m. — Optimist Club meets at Tom's Restaurant
7:30 p.m. — Sweet Adelines meet at The Memorial Baptist Church
7:30 p.m. — Woodmen of the World Simpson Lodge meets at community bldg.
7:30 p.m. — Greenville Barber Shop Choruses meet at Jaycee Park Bldg.
8:00 p.m. — Lodge No. 885 Loyal Order of the Moose
8:00 p.m. — Grimesland AA meets at Grimesland Methodist Church

TUESDAY

7:00 a.m. — Greenville Breakfast Lions Club meets at Three Steers
7:30 a.m. — Progressive City Kiwanis Club meets at Ramada Inn
10:00 a.m. — Kiwanis Golden K Club meets at Moose Lodge
11:45 a.m. — Dutch luncheon at Greenville Country Club for members of the Round Table with Mrs. R. C. Lamb as hostess
1:30 p.m. — Members of the Seira Book Club meet with Eleanor Holstius
6:30 p.m. — Greenville Claims Association meets at Three Steers
7:00 p.m. — Parents Anonymous meets at Student Methodist Center
7:00 p.m. — Post No. 39 of American Legion meets at Post Home
7:30 p.m. — Greenville Choral Society rehearsal at Immanuel Baptist Church
8:00 p.m. — Pitt Co. Alcoholics Anonymous at AA Bldg., Farmville hwy.

accounts nationwide, and interest rates did not move up in bond market trading today.

In other economic news, the Commerce Department said the growth of personal income slowed in December, rising 0.9 percent on a seasonally adjusted basis, down from 1.1 percent in November.

American Telephone & Telegraph Co., which has reached an antitrust settlement with the Justice Department that is reported to require it to sell part of Western Electric and at least one local operating company, was up 1/2 to 50 1/2.

Other volume leaders included Sony, up 3/4 to 16 1/2, International Business Machines, down 1/2 to 66 1/2, and Union Oil of California, down 3/4 to 44.

Big Board volume totaled 16.30 million shares by noon, down from 19.60 million at the same point Friday. The NYSE's composite index fell 0.9 to 77.24.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up .22 at 348.16.

NEW YORK (AP) — Midday Stocks	High	Low	Last
AbblLab	56 1/2	56 1/2	56 1/2
Akzona	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
Allis Chalm	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Alcoa	64 1/2	64 1/2	64 1/2
Am Airlin	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2
Am Baker	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Am Brands	78 1/2	78 1/2	78 1/2
Amer Can	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Am Cyan	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
AmFamily	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
Am Motors	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
AmSund	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
AmT&T	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2
Beat Food	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Both Steel	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Boeing	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
Boise Cased	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Borden	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Burgitt Ind	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
CSX Corp	49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2
CannonMills	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
Carroll	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Celanese	63 1/2	63 1/2	63 1/2
Cent Soya	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Chang Int	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Chrysler	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2
Coca-Cola	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
Colg Palm	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Comv Edis	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
ConAgra	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Conti Group	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
Delta Airl	59 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2
DeChem	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
duPont	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
Duke Pow	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
EastAirt	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
E	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
Finstone	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
FlaPowL	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
FlaPow	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
FordMot	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Fort McKess	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
Fugus Ind	14 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
Gndynam	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
Gen Elec	61 1/2	60 1/2	60 1/2
Gen Food	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Gen Mills	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Gen Motors	45 1/2	44 1/2	45 1/2
GenTel&E	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Gen Tire	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
GenPacif	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Goodrich	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Goodyear	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Grain	56 1/2	56 1/2	56 1/2
GrNor Nek	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
Greyhound	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Gulf Oil	43 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
H&M	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Honeywell	101 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2
Ing Rand	72 1/2	72 1/2	72 1/2
IBM	66 1/2	66 1/2	66 1/2
Int Harv	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Int Paper	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
Int Rectif	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Int T&T	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
K mart	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
KaisrAlum	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Kane Mill	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
KrogerCo	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Loews Corp	79 1/2	79 1/2	79 1/2
Masonite	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
McDermott	39 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
Mead Corp	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
MinnMM	62 1/2	62 1/2	62 1/2
Mobil	82 1/2	81 1/2	81 1/2
Monsanto	73 1/2	72 1/2	72 1/2
NAB Corp	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
Nabisco	27 1/2	26 1/2	27 1/2
Nat Distill	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
OilCorp	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
OreSteel	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Pennep JC	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
PepsiCo	29 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Phelps Dod	35 1/2	34 1/2	35 1/2
PhillipMor	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
PhillipsPet	57 1/2	56 1/2	56 1/2
Polaroid	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Proct Gamb	71 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2
Quaker Oat	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
RCA	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
RalstonPur	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
RepubAir	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
Republic Su	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Revlon	45 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
ReynoldInd	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2
RockwellInt	41 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
RoyCrown	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
S&P	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
Scott Paper	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
SealedAir	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
SearsRoeb	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Skyline Cp	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
Sony Corp	16 1/2	15 1/2	16 1/2
Southern Co	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
South Ry	77 1/2	77 1/2	77 1/2
Sperry Cp	61 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2
Sid Brands	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Stoll Cal	102 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2
StollInd	79 1/2	77 1/2	77 1/2
SidOliOh	71 1/2	70 1/2	70 1/2
Stevens JP	15 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
TRW Inc	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
Texasaco	46 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
TexEastn	74 1/2	74 1/2	74 1/2
Texaco	56 1/2	56 1/2	56 1/2
UMC Ind	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Un Camp	49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2
Un Carbide	55 1/2	55 1/2	55 1/2
UnioilCal	45 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
UnioilCal	64 1/2	64 1/2	64 1/2
US Steel	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Wachov Cp	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
WestPep	45 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
Westingh	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Weyerst	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
WinDix	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Woolworth	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Wrigley	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Xerox	58 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2

Soviets Say Blackmail By U.S. Was Failure

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet news agency said today that the United States was "forced" to negotiate with Iran for the release of the American hostages after Washington failed to save them by what it called "provocative" military action and other "blackmail and pressure."

In the first Soviet comment on the U.S.-Iranian agreement reached Sunday for release of the hostages, Tass said the United States first tried a "provocative commando invasion" to seize the hostages. It referred to the failed U.S. military attempt to rescue the hostages last April.

"Simultaneously, the United States threatened Iran with broader military actions, using a powerful naval armada concentrated in the Persian Gulf region. Other means of blackmail and pressure used included limiting the personnel at the Iranian Embassy in the United States and embargoing trade with Iran."

"However," Tass said, "all these actions of crude pressure failed to bring

Washington the desired result, and in the end the administration of J. Carter was forced to agree to negotiations with Iran."

The Tass comment reflected the Soviet position that the United States has bullied Iran over the hostage issue, even though Moscow says the hostages' capture was against international norms of behavior toward foreign diplomats.

The U.S. Embassy in Moscow telephoned the Soviet Foreign Ministry today to report the signing of the agreement, in what sources said was a response to a general directive from Washington for all embassies to inform their host governments. It was not known if the Foreign Ministry made any comment to the embassy.

The Soviet Communist Party daily Pravda accused the United States this morning of "dishonest dealing" in recent months over the hostages' fate.

Pravda, in a commentary on the events around the four-month-old Iran-Iraq war, said that the hostages were seized in Iran "in violation of international

agreements on the inviolability of embassies and diplomatic personnel."

"However, it is no secret that after the start of the Iran-Iraq war, Washington transformed it to an object of dishonest dealing that could serve as a typical example of a carrot and stick policy by imperialism, with the use of attractive promises as well as crude threats."

On Saturday the U.S. government protested to Moscow over Soviet news coverage of the Iranian crisis, claiming that "absolutely unfounded" Soviet reports that a U.S. attack was imminent could complicate the hostage negotiations.

In its article on the Iran-Iraq conflict, Pravda said foreign press reports provide "much information showing that American and Israeli special services played a certain role in whipping up hatred between Iran and Iraq," which already had tense relations.

"It was not very difficult to bring things to a military outbreak and the United States nudged this forward," Pravda said.

Reimbursement Due To Bureaucracy Inquiries

Pre-Inauguration...

(Continued from Page 1)

Reagan, son of a Dixon, Ill., shoe salesman is, at 69, the oldest man ever to assume the American presidency.

Along with the pomp and ceremony comes \$8 million worth of dining, dancing, singing and general high stakes partying. It is one most elaborate inaugurations ever, and by far the most costly.

It is in the agenda of celebration that Reagan's Hollywood past shows through. Paying \$50, \$100 and \$150 for seats to a sports arena 15 miles out of town, some 17,000 observers in formal clothes will see performances tonight by a cast of movie stars, many of them long-time friends of the first actor ever elevated to the presidency. They, in turn, will be seen by a national television audience.

The show — it's called a "gala," of course — is today's big event. Reagan will arrive, presidential style, by helicopter. Frank Sinatra is producer and director. Johnny Carson is master of

ceremonies.

Among the stars are Grace Bumbry, Debbie Boone, Charlton Heston, Rich Little, Dean Martin, Ethel Merman, Donny Osmond and the original Osmond brothers, Charlie Pride, Jimmy Stewart, Mel Tillis and Ben Vereen.

Omar N. Bradley, the nation's only living five-star general, will be there, along with 206 of the 272 living winners of the Congressional Medal of Honor.

But the nation's serious business is pressing on Reagan, too.

His last day before becoming president started with a national security briefing to bring him up to date on the hostage situation. Then came a meeting with associates on the economy and another meeting with the cabinet-to-be.

The president-elect set aside the afternoon to rehearse his inaugural speech, which aides said he wrote in longhand Jan. 8 while crossing the continent in an airplane.

Exports Basis For Dredging

WASHINGTON (AP) — An interim report from the president's Coal Export Task Force went to the White House today, but apparently without a recommendation on which U.S. harbors should be dredged to increase coal shipments abroad.

A Department of Energy official said the report reaches only general conclusions about the cost and feasibility of dredging.

The report lists Hampton Roads as only one of many ports suitable for possible dredging, said Linda Gregory, a DOE staff assistant who worked on the project. Other ports listed include Savannah, Ga., Galveston, Tex., Portland, Ore., Mobile, Ala., and New Orleans, she said.

The Department of Energy, concluding that naming specific ports for dredging would be a "highly political decision," decided instead that Congress should set the priorities, Ms. Gregory said.

Although Hampton Roads is the largest coal-exporting port in the world, shipping about 50 million tons of coal in 1980, Ms. Gregory said "there are lots of ports that handle coal now, and other ports looking to add coal facilities that equal the size of Hampton Roads."

Sen. John Warner, R-Va., and Rep. Paul S. Trible Jr., R-Ist, have introduced legis-

lation in Congress which would provide \$300 million for the dredging of Hampton Roads harbor.

Aides to both expressed disappointment that the task force report did not make specific dredging recommendations.

"We were led to believe early on that they would make (specific) recommendations concerning coal port dredging," said Warner spokesman Bill Kling. Warner, who has seen the report, thought it was "very short on recommendations," Kling said.

Tribble had not yet seen a copy of the report, but aide Jackie Stone said it appeared that task force members were turning back on their word to list specific ports.

The dredging report, compiled by 14 government agencies as part of a plan to quadruple exports of steam coal by 1990, will be sent to about 2,000 public and private industry officials for comment and then be revised, Ms. Gregory said.

TORRENTIAL RAIN

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — Two weeks of torrential rain have flooded more than 100 villages in central Java, leaving four people dead and an estimated 24,000 others homeless, authorities said today.

Former CT&T President Died Sunday

TARBORO — Jonathan Franklin "Jack" Havens, 70, former president of Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Co., died Sunday.

Havens joined the company in 1928 and made his way through the ranks, becoming president in 1973. He was a director at the time of his death.

The Tarboro native received the Distinguished Citizen's Award from former Governor James E. Holshouser Jr. in 1974.

He was a member of the advisory committee of the State Board of Community Colleges, former chairman of the finance committee of Edgecombe Technical College, former president of the North Carolina Independent Telephone Association and a member of the Toll Compensation Committee of the U. S. Independent Telephone Association.

Graveside services will be held at noon Tuesday at Greenwood Cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Emily Ward Havens; three daughters, Mrs. Curtis L. Edmondson, Mrs. John H. Worsley and Mrs. William B. Carstarphen, all of Tarboro; a son, Jonathan Franklin Havens Jr. of Greenville; and 13 grandchildren.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests contributions to the Calvary Episcopal Church, Tarboro.

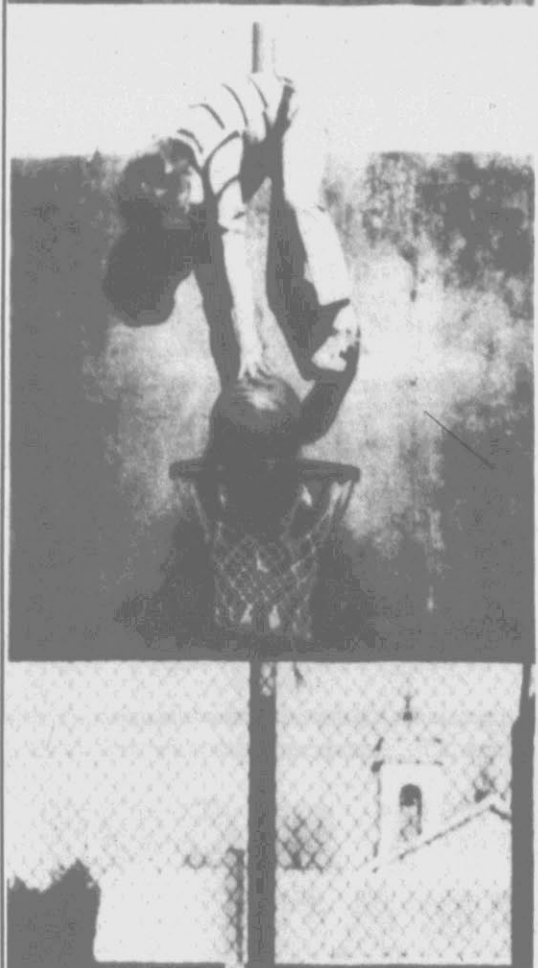
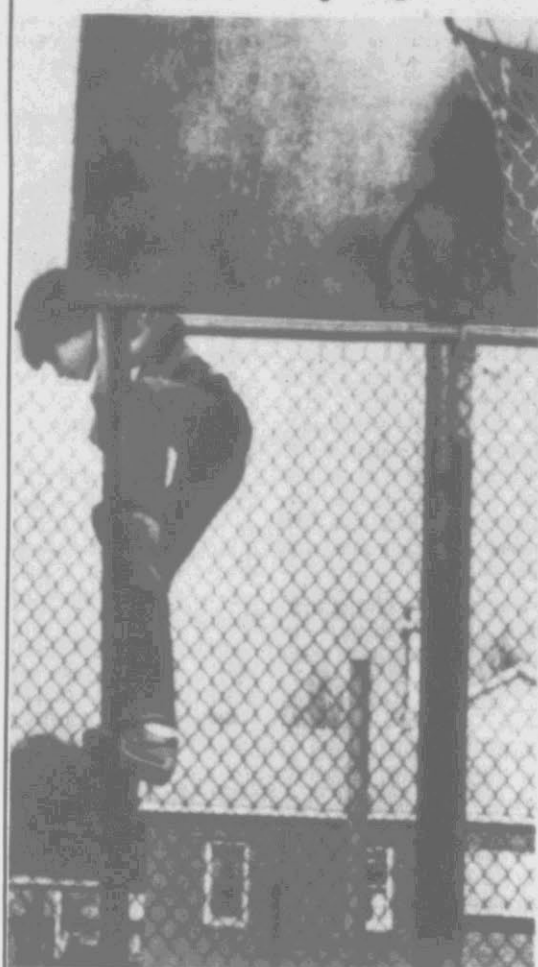
Hypnotism Clinic Set

Old habits can be changed painlessly and permanently by enlisting the aid of the subconscious through hypnotism, according to clinical hypnotist John Greer, who will conduct Eastern Lung Association-sponsored clinics here Thursday, Feb. 5.

A stop-smoking workshop will be held at the Ramada Inn here at 6:30 p.m. (cost — \$30) and a \$25 weight-control workshop will be held at 8:30 p.m. Each clinic includes literature and

MONDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 1, 1981

Try And Try Again



For nine-year old Tony Brooks the law of gravity that says, "What goes up..." seems to have forgotten him. During a recent game of basketball, Tony's shot stayed on the rim, a problem that took some ingenuity to solve. Climbing up to recover the ball (center) and getting the ball back in play took most of the youngster's zeal for the hoop sport. (AP Laserphoto)

Pirates Travel To UNCC Tuesday

East Carolina's Pirates return to the road after a four-game home stand, facing UNC Charlotte in the Charlotte Coliseum at 7:35 p.m. Tuesday night.

It will be the first action in nearly a week for the Pirates, who polished off Atlantic Christian, 81-58, in their last outing on Wednesday.

Charlotte comes into the game after a loss at Virginia Commonwealth, 86-75, on Sunday. That win dropped their record to 6-8. East Carolina is now 7-8.

Oddly enough this will be the first meeting of the two teams. Only once before were the two in a position to play each other, in the First Union Invitational Tournament several years ago. However, Charlotte wound up in the finals, while the Pirates ended up in the consolation game.

Charlotte, too, got bad news late last week. It was revealed that center George Devone has been declared academically ineligible, and will be replaced by 6-8 freshman Harrison Finklea.

"I'm sure that anytime you lose a good player or a starter, it has some effect on a team," East Carolina coach Dave Odom said. "But I've also seen where the person who comes in to replace a player does as well, or where the team is drawn closer together by it."

Odom and his staff scouted the VCU-UNCC game in Richmond yesterday to get an idea of how the 49ers would play without Devone.

"We need to prepare for who they have, not who they had," Odom noted.

While this is the first meeting of the two, another game is planned for next year in Greenville, and Odom is hopeful that the rivalry can be continued into the future. UNCC, currently a

Lady Bucs Host Duke Tonight

East Carolina's Lady Pirates play host to Duke University tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Minges Coliseum.

The contest is the first NCAA Division I game for the Pirates, who lost to Duke in their opener last year, 76-75. Later, in the state tournament, the Lady Pirates avenged that, 99-65.

The Pirates bring an 11-3 record into the game, having trounced William & Mary, 108-49, on Saturday in their first home game in over a month. Duke is 6-7 on the year.

The game is the first of two home contests this week. The Lady Pirates also host West Virginia on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Minges.

member of the Sun Belt, has been discussed as a possible member of a new conference in the Carolina-Virginia area, should it become a reality.

"Seeing that this is the first game of the rivalry," Odom said, "it means a lot. We need to win another one on the road, too. This is a chance for us to get back to .500. We need to nurse it along around that level so we will have a chance to make a run at a winning season down the stretch."

Despite Charlotte's record, almost the same as the Pirates', Odom points out that the 49ers have played a tough schedule. They won the Port City Classic in Portland, Maine, and will be coming into the ECU game following five straight Sun Belt Conference games.

"Some of their scores may be a bit one-sided, but when you consider the 45-second clock they are using, it takes away a lot

of coaching and you can understand how those scores happen." That clock, by the way, will not be used in the game with the Pirates.

Currently, the 49ers have two players in double figures, 6-3 junior guard Phil Ward, hitting 15.9, and 6-3 senior forward Donnie Koonce, averaging 12.5.

The other two starters are expected to be 6-1 junior guard, Carter Seawell, hitting 2.8 per game, and 6-8 freshman forward Melvin Johnson, with a 9.2 average. Finklea, prior to Sunday's game, was averaging 2.1 per game.

East Carolina continues to be led in scoring by guard Charles Watkins, hitting 16.1 per game. Mark McLaurin is the only other Pirate in double figures with an 11.2 average, with Barry Wright just out at 9.1. David Underwood, who has crept up recently, now has an 8.9 mark.

"Charles has changed the nature and complexion of our team since joining us Christmas," Odom said. "He has given us much needed scoring. Charles is still playing out of position. He's really a number two guard but we are playing him at point guard. He has taken to the team, and the team to him, far better than I could have hoped for. He's really done a better job than I thought he would this soon."

Odom added that Watkins, prior to this last break, has played in more games than he has participated in practice sessions, due to the full schedule of late. He's still trying to catch up with the rest. "Most of his play is strictly on basketball instinct than on our patterns," Odom said.

Following Tuesday's game, the Pirates remain on the road for an encounter with N.C. State on Saturday. They return home on Monday, January 26, to host Baptist College, then travel again on Wednesday, January 28, to meet Old Dominion.

Terps Prove Nothing Is Sacred In ACC

By TOM FOREMAN Jr.
Associated Press Writer

Maryland proved Saturday that nothing is sacred in the Atlantic Coast Conference, especially an extended home-court winning streak.

The 10th-ranked Terrapins traveled to Clemson last weekend and defeated the Tigers in overtime 68-62 to end a 22-game winning streak at Littlejohn Coliseum.

In other ACC contests last weekend, No. 2 Virginia whipped Georgia Tech 85-48, while No. 5 Wake Forest outlasted North Carolina State 60-52. Seventeenth-ranked North Carolina stomped on a troubled Duke team, 80-65.

Lefty Driesell's Terps resorted to an uncharacteristic maneuver to send Clemson to its second conference defeat in four games — the four corners.

Twice in that offense, Greg Manning broke free along the baseline for layups to break the 58-58 deadlock at the end of regulation and lead Maryland to a 4-2 conference mark.

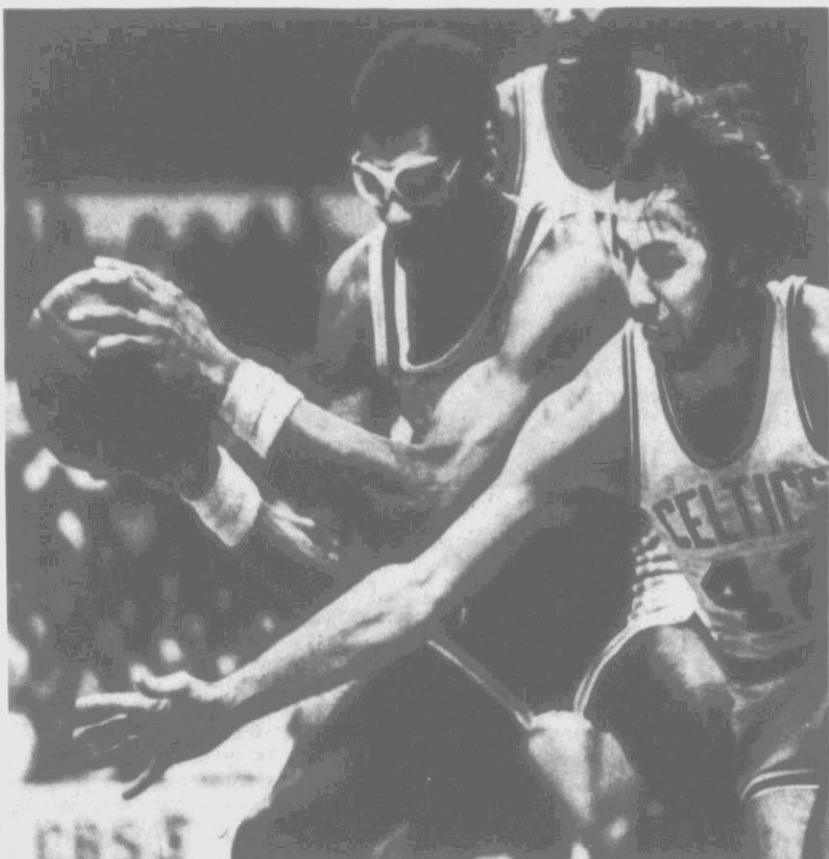
"It is not a set play off that offense but everyone is looking back door and trying to get the ball down low," said Manning, who scored 15 points.

Albert King, who led Maryland with 22 points, said knowing how your teammates operate also helps.

"Over four years, you get to know a ball player and where to find him," King said of his passes to the open Manning.

Although the loss broke the Littlejohn streak and buried his team in the middle of the ACC pack at 2-2, Clemson's Bill Foster was not terribly upset.

"I think it shows we did some things well," Foster said. "Anytime you shoot only 41 percent (28-68) against Maryland and still go into



Holds On

L.A. Laker center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar (33) holds on and pulls ball away from Boston Celtic

guard Chris Ford during action in their NBA game Sunday in the Boston Garden. (AP Laserphoto)

overtime, you've played well."

Jeff Lamp took over the scoring duties for the Cavaliers in Atlanta, and led the Virginia attack with 21 points. Ralph Sampson scored only 10 points, grabbed eight rebounds and almost got into a fight with Georgia Tech's Lee Goza after claiming Goza spit on him.

"Tonight was an off night for me. What the guy did was spit in my face and that got me mad. That's never happened to me before," Sampson said.

Fred Hall led Georgia Tech with 14 points and was about the only bright spot Yellow Jacket coach Dwane Morrison could find.

"We didn't shoot worth two cents, but we showed overall improvement over our last few games," Morrison said.

Virginia is now 13-0 and 5-0 in the conference. The Cavaliers also possess the longest winning streak in college basketball at 18 games. Georgia Tech has not won an ACC game in five tries this year, and is 4-11 overall.

The absence of Sidney Lowe

may have hurt North Carolina State in its game with Wake Forest, but it took four points from Frank Johnson in the last 40 seconds of play to lead the Demon Deacons to their 14th victory of the season.

Coach Jim Valvano said the Wolfpack played well without Lowe, who has a stress fracture of the right foot. But he added that Lowe's ball handling could have come in handy, too.

"Just before the end of the first half, we turned the ball over three or four times and they got the eight-point lead (29-21)," Valvano said. "Then, at the end, it was 55-50 and it seemed like it stayed that way

for three and a half hours."

Wake Forest coach Carl Tacy agreed with Valvano's assessment.

"They're not running as much now (as they did in the Big Four)," Tacy said. "Lowe being out definitely hurts."

Alvis Rogers, who led the Demon Deacons with 16 points, and who made three key steals in the game, said Wake Forest

(Please turn to page 10)

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Pirates Sign Four, Name Line Coach

East Carolina signed four more recruits and also named a new offensive line coach Monday. Pirate head coach Ed Emory announced today.

Terry Lewis, who coached at Southern University in Baton Rouge, La., this past season, was named as the new Pirate offensive line coach and Coach Emory was quick to praise his new aide.

"With his background coaching the offensive line we think he was the best coach on the market for what we're looking for," Emory said.

Lewis, 32, is a graduate of Southern where he was a three-year letterman on the offensive line. He was all-conference and third-team all-america his senior year.

Lewis has coached at Western Michigan (1974-76), Illinois (1976-79) and Southern (1980). He is a native of Louisiana and is married and has three children.

Also Monday, the Pirates announced the signing of four recruits, which brings to 22 the number Emory has signed thus far.

Signed Monday were Ivan Chapman, Stefon and Calvin Adams and Kevin Baker. Chapman is a 6-4, 250-pound lineman from West Charlotte Senior High. Chapman played in the Shrine Bowl and was first team all-state this past

season.

Stefon and Calvin Adams are brothers and played for Southwest Guilford. Stefon is a 5-10, 180 runningback/safety.

Stefon, who also lettered in basketball and track, rushed for 995 yards and 18 touchdowns and also returned two punts for scores this season.

Calvin is a 5-10, 155-pound quarterback who finished with 1,023 yards total offense on this year's 7-3 SW Guilford squad. He was voted the team's MVP and was also named, all-conference.

Baker, a 6-3½, 240-pound player, is from Smith High School in Chesapeake, Va., where he played tight end, fullback, linebacker and defensive tackle. He has lettered three times in basketball and is also an all-district pitcher on the baseball team.

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Sports Calendar

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

Today's Sports

Duke at East Carolina women (7:30 p.m.)

Aurora at Bear Grass

Tuesday's Sports

Basketball

Rose at Hunt (6:30 p.m.)

East Carolina at UNC-Charlotte (7:35 p.m.)

Roanoke at Plymouth

Jamesville at Manteo (7 p.m.)

Edenton at Williamston (6:30 p.m.)

Methodist JV at Pitt (7:30 p.m. at North Pitt)

Wrestling

Hunt at Rose (7 p.m.)

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Terps Win...

(Continued from page 9)

tried to lure N.C. State into a faster style of play.

"We wanted them to run with us but they wouldn't do it," Rogers said. "But now that we're one of the top teams in the country, we've got to learn to expect this."

The mystery surrounding Duke's showing this season grew last Saturday night when North Carolina overcame an 8-4 deficit to take a 19-8 lead and essentially put the game away. In addition, Duke shot a horrendous 5-of-17 from the free throw line as it fell behind 40-25 at halftime.

"We really dug a hole for ourselves and we never recovered from the poor foul shooting in the first half," said Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski.

Duke is now 7-7 overall, and 0-4 in the conference.

At the other end of the court, North Carolina shot an amazing 27-of-41 for 65.8 percent. However, coach Dean Smith was not ready to declare that his team should be moved higher in the Top 20.

"We're awfully close to becoming a good basketball team," Smith said. "If we can just get rid of some of those things that make us inconsistent, we can be really good."

Al Wood led the Tar Heels with 20 points, while James Worthy chipped in 17. Mike Tissaw led Duke with 13.

Clemson hosts Virginia in an ACC game tonight, while Duke seeks to rebound at home against George Mason.



Double Teamed

University of North Carolina at Charlotte guard Phil Ward (with ball) is double-teamed by Virginia Commonwealth defenders Greg

McCray (54) and Edmund Sherod (25). VCU beat UNCC, 86-75. East Carolina faces UNCC Tuesday night in Charlotte. (AP Laserphoto)

Breaks Corzine's Mark As Demons Whip Wagner

Aquirre Now DePaul's Top Scorer

By The Associated Press

Mark Aguirre, acclaimed the best college basketball player in the nation last season, now reigns as the most prolific scorer in the history of DePaul University. He says, though, he won't be completely happy until the Blue Demons are recognized as a dynasty.

Aguirre scored 25 points in DePaul's 90-75 victory over Wagner Sunday, giving him 1,902 in 3½ seasons. That broke the record of Dave Corzine, who scored 1,896 points in his four seasons that ended in 1977.

"I had absolutely no idea," Aguirre said. "I knew I was a good scorer when I came here from high school (in Chicago,) and it was not surprising to me that I would break a lot of records at DePaul."

"This team still has a way to go, though, to prove its high rankings, and while I am happy to have broken Corzine's career mark, I will not be completely happy until we not only win the NCAA championship but clearly establish ourselves as a national power that has to be reckoned with."

Aguirre scored 14 of his points by the halftime, when the fourth-ranked Blue Demons led 48-39. Terry Cummings added 19 points for DePaul, now 15-1.

"I know all records are made to be broken," said DePaul Coach Ray Meyer, "but I knew that this kid would not only become the all-time scoring leader, but 20 years from now, people will fully realize how great a player he is."

Meyer said proof of Aguirre's greatness could be found in his ability to score while playing unselfishly. "Besides being a great scorer, he leads the team in assists, which for a forward is almost an impossible feat," Meyer said.

P.J. Carlesimo, coach of Wagner, said Aguirre was "just another player" one year ago when the two teams met in Madison Square Garden. "but today he showed us what a great scorer can do, and even more important, how he can lead a team and all its players."

DePaul was the only nationally ranked team in action Sunday. In a pair of games involving highly regarded teams, however, defending NCAA champion Louisville walloped Missouri 71-49, and Indiana trimmed Ohio State 67-60 in the Big Ten Con-

ference.

Saturday's action included several upsets of ranked teams. Alabama upended third-ranked Kentucky 59-55, 14th-ranked Iowa surprised Michigan at Ann Arbor, 73-58, and Texas-El Paso defeated No.15 Brigham Young 64-62.

Elsewhere, top-ranked Oregon State clobbered Oregon 82-55, No.2 Virginia walloped Georgia Tech 85-48, No.5 Wake Forest downed North Carolina State 60-52, sixth-ranked Louisiana State defeated Georgia 78-65, No.7 Notre Dame beat Hofstra 65-55, eighth-ranked UCLA edged Arizona 79-76, and 10th-ranked Maryland got by No.19 Clemson 68-62.

In the Second 10, it was No.11 Tennessee 72, Vanderbilt 66; No.12 Arizona State 69, Southern Cal 55; No.13 South Alabama 95, Nicholls State 62; No. 16 Utah 82, New Mexico 76 in overtime; No.17 North Carolina 80, Duke 65, and No.18 Illinois 80, No.20 Minnesota 76.

Lancaster Gordon scored 19 points, including six in an eight-point Louisville run that gave the Cardinals a 12-point lead over Missouri at the half. Louisville put it out of reach by outscoring Missouri 14-0 late in the game.

The victory was the fourth in a row for the Cardinals, now 6-7. Steve Stipanovich scored 14 points for Missouri.

Ray Tolbert and Isiah Thomas led a second-half rally that erased a three-point deficit at the half and powered Indiana over Ohio State. Tolbert scored 11 of his 17 points in the second half, and Thomas had 12 of his 16 after intermission.

Steve Risley, the top defensive player for Indiana, held Ohio State's high scorer, Clark Kellogg, to 10 points while scoring 12 himself. Kellogg had scored 42 points just last week in the Buckeyes' 81-59 victory over Northwestern.

Eddie Adams scored 20 points, including four key baskets in the final six minutes, to help Alabama hold off Kentucky at Tuscaloosa, Ala. Adams' two free throws with 12 seconds left in the game put it out of reach of Kentucky.

Fred Cowan led the Wildcats, now 11-2, with 14 points, while 7-foot center Sam Bowie was held to just eight points.

Steve Krafscin, a 6-10 senior, scored 13 points and grabbed 10 rebounds to pace

Iowa over Michigan. After a timeout midway in the first half to honor Michigan's Mike McGee, who had just scored his 2,000th career point, Iowa went on a 17-2 tear to take a 20-point halftime lead, 42-22. McGee wound up with 26 points.

Julius Wayne hit a 20-foot jumper with four seconds left to give Texas-El Paso its two-point victory over BYU at UTEP. BYU blew its only chance to tie when Timo Saarelainen's inbounds pass, intended for Steve Craig, went out of bounds.

The Cougars' Danny Ainge led all scorers with 24 points.

Steve Johnson tied a Pacific 10 Conference record by hitting all 10 of his field goal attempts in Oregon State's easy victory. Johnson scored 24 points, 18 in the second half, and the Beavers led cross-state rival Oregon by as many as 29 points late in the game.

Virginia won its 18th straight game over two seasons — the longest winning streak in the country — behind the shooting of Jeff Lamp, who scored 21 points. Cavaliers freshman guard Othell Wilson added 14 as Virginia raced to a 61-32 lead over Georgia Tech midway in the second half.

Frank Johnson scored four of his 12 points in the final 40 seconds to help Wake Forest over N.C. State. Alvis Rogers led the undefeated Deacons with 16 points.

Durant Macklin scored 21 points, 12 in the first five minutes of the game, to send LSU to victory over a determined Georgia team. Dominique Wilkins led the Bulldogs with 20 points.

Kelly Tripucka scored 19 points, and Notre Dame scored eight of the game's last 10 baskets to beat Hofstra. Darren Daye hit a 15-footer with one second left, and UCLA

added another point on a technical when Arizona tried to call timeout when it had none left. Mike Sanders led the Bruins with 21 points.

Albert King scored 22 points, six in overtime, to boost Maryland over Clemson. Greg Manning added 15 points for Maryland.

Gary Carter scored 21 points and Howard Wood had 20 to pace Tennessee over Vanderbilt. Sam Williams tossed in a career high 27 points, all but four in the second half, to lead Arizona State over Southern Cal.

Ed Rains' 23 points led South Alabama over Nicholls State. Danny Vranes scored 24 points, four in overtime, and Tom Chambers added 23 to spark Utah over New Mexico at Albuquerque.

Al Wood scored 20 points to lead North Carolina to victory over Duke, which trailed 40-25 at halftime. Eddie Johnson and Mark Smith scored 22 points each in Illinois' victory over Minnesota.

And, in the game that seemingly would not end, Lock Haven State beat Edinboro 97-92. Lock Haven thought it had won 84-82 in regulation play, but a half hour after the game was over, the officials and scorers for both sides determined that Edinboro actually had 84 points, and the players and coaches were asked to return for an overtime.

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Eagles, Raiders Await Super Bowl

Pisarcik Getting Many DNPs & 'W's'

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — If anything should happen to Philadelphia quarterback Ron Jaworski before the end of Super Bowl XV, the Eagles offense will be run by Joe Pisarcik, a man who has decided it is better to watch with a winner than play with a loser.

Since being traded to the current National Football Conference champions from the New York Giants, the 28-year-old, four-year National Football League veteran has found himself with a batch of "did not plays" on his stat sheets and a bruise-free body.

But if the Eagles win Sunday's battle against the AFC champion Oakland Raiders, Pisarcik will be the happy recipient of an extra \$30,000 and a Super Bowl ring.

"You come into the league, and for the first few years, all you want to do is play," Pisarcik said in a recent interview. "Then you play for a few years and it's no big deal anymore. You keep losing and you wonder if you're not just wasting your time."

"We weren't terrible when I was with the Giants. We were 6-10 one year and lost a few close games. But when things never improve, you don't get much satisfaction after awhile. What matters after playing is winning. After awhile, that's the only satisfaction there is in this game."

Pisarcik said he knew the Eagles had Super Bowl potential when they sacked him seven times in one Philadelphia-New York contest. After being benched in 1979, when top draft pick Phil Simms assumed the starting job, Pisarcik told Giants coach Ray Perkins he wanted to be traded. Perkins called him last spring.

"He told me that Philadelphia and another team — he wouldn't tell me who — had expressed interest in me. Then he called me back a couple of weeks later and told me: 'You were traded to the Eagles a half-hour ago. Dick Vermeil will call you in an hour or so. Good luck.'"

Vermeil, who has steadily increased the Eagles victories in five years as head coach, called later, Pisarcik said, and told him three others would be competing to become Jaworski's backup.

"I said, 'Dick, I'm very happy and I promise that you won't be sorry you made this deal.'"

Pisarcik, a high school star in Kingston, Pa., and Most Valuable Player at New Mexico State in 1971, has remained happy.

He played in seven games in 1980, five of them just cleanup jobs.

Pisarcik went in after Jaworski took a hard hit against the Chicago Bears and completed seven of 11 passes for 80 yards. He moved the team 70 yards in 10 plays in the fourth quarter to set up Tony Franklin's game-winning 18-yard field goal.

As West Trims East In Japan Bowl

UCLA's McNeil, Easley Find Happiness In Japan

YOKOHAMA, Japan (AP) — If a pro football team were ever set up in Japan, the first two players sought might well be the UCLA pair of Freeman McNeil and Kenny Easley — so great has been their success in games played in the country.

McNeil gained a game-high 74 yards and bolted for two fourth quarter touchdowns while Easley, a three-time All-American defensive back, grabbed one fumble and two interceptions to lead the West to a come-from-behind 25-13 win in the sixth annual Japan Bowl Sunday.

A month before, the two Bruins had ended their regular-season careers in Tokyo on a similar high note. McNeil scored three touchdowns and Easley scored the first touchdown of his career on a 63-yard interception return as UCLA trounced Oregon State 34-3 in the Mirage Bowl.

"Scoring five times in these two games is something I'll never forget," said McNeil, voted the Japan Bowl's top offensive player. "And getting two touchdowns against the likes of Bubba Green (of North

Carolina State) and Hugh Green (defensive end from Pittsburgh and the Vince Lombardi Trophy winner) was a real thrill."

Almost before the capacity crowd of 30,000 had settled in, Purdue's passing phenomenon Mark Herrmann swept the East team into the end zone with a four-play, 64-second drive capped by a 12-yard touchdown strike to Chris Collinsworth of Florida.

For a time it was all the West could do to keep up. Phil Bradley of Missouri drilled a 19-yard scoring pass to Keith Chappelle of Iowa with 8:22 left in the first quarter to tie the score, but the East moved ahead 10-7 at halftime on a 30-yard boot by Dale Castro of Maryland.

The West again pulled even with 1:56 left in the third quarter on a 23-yard field goal by Ken Nabor of Stanford after Tom Flick of Washington directed a 14-play drive.

It was at this point that McNeil, helped by some razzle-dazzle running by Oklahoma quarterback J.C. Watts, hit his stride, capping an eight-minute, 79-yard drive

with a 2-yard plunge with 6:04 left and put the West ahead to stay, 17-13.

Easley's 23-yard interception return of a Clifford pass set up McNeil's second 2-yard touchdown dash.

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Eastern Conference				
Atlantic Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	41	8	.837	
Boston	38	11	.774	
New York	28	19	.596	12
Washington	21	27	.438	19½
New Jersey	13	37	.260	28½
Central Division				
Milwaukee	36	12	.750	
Indiana	29	19	.604	7
Chicago	21	27	.438	15
Atlanta	19	29	.396	17
Cleveland	17	31	.354	19
Detroit	11	37	.229	25
Western Conference				
Midwest Division				
San Antonio	32	17	.653	
Houston	21	27	.438	10½
Utah	21	27	.438	10½
Kansas City	21	28	.429	11
Denver	17	30	.362	14
Phoenix	8	41	.163	24
Pacific Division				
Phoenix	39	11	.780	
Los Angeles	31	18	.633	7½
Golden State	24	22	.522	13
Portland	19	29	.396	17½
Seattle	21	26	.447	16½
San Diego	21	27	.438	17

Saturday's Games				
New Jersey 116, Detroit 104				
Washington 103, San Antonio 93				
Denver 123, Kansas City 122				
Cleveland 116, Chicago 96				
New York 99, Houston 98				
Sunday's Games				
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Calif. 110, Portland 103				
Philadelphia 113, Seattle 92				
Washington 110, New Jersey 99				
Houston 88, Denver 97				
Phoenix 120, Utah 89				
San Diego 115, Dallas 109				
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Detroit vs. Boston at Hartford				
Tuesday's Games				
Seattle at New York				
Portland at Cleveland				
Utah at Washington				
Philadelphia at Detroit				
Kansas City at Dallas				
Phoenix at San Antonio				
Indiana at Chicago				

NHL				
Campbell Conference				
Patrick Division				
	W	L	T	GP
N.Y. Islanders	29	10	8	47
Philadelphia	26	13	9	48
Calgary	15	9	17	41
Washington	16	19	11	46
N.Y. Rangers	14	23	8	45
Smythe Division				
St. Louis	28	10	7	45
Vancouver	20	12	14	44
Chicago	19	22	6	47
Colorado	16	23	7	46
Edmonton	14	23	10	47
Winnipeg	4	33	9	44
Wales Conference				
Norris Division				
Los Angeles	27	14	6	47
Montreal	26	14	7	47
Pittsburgh	15	23	7	45
Hartford	14	22	9	45
Detroit	11	29	7	47
Adams Division				
Buffalo	20	9	15	44
Minnesota	21	11	15	47
Boston	18	19	8	45
Toronto	16	23	6	45
Quebec	11	23	12	46
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Chicago 3, Hartford 2				
Calgary 4, Winnipeg 2				
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Pittsburgh 5, Los Angeles 4				
Toronto 6, Montreal 5				
Minnesota 7, Quebec 1				
St. Louis 7, Edmonton 6				
Vancouver 5, Colorado 2				
Sunday's Games				
Buffalo 4, New York Rangers 0				
Philadelphia 7, Los Angeles 2				
Washington 3, Hartford 2				
Chicago 7, Quebec 2				
Toronto 5, Winnipeg 4				
Monday's Games				
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Calgary at New York Rangers				
Montreal at Minnesota				
Tuesday's Games				
Calgary at New York Islanders				
Detroit at Los Angeles				
Toronto at Vancouver				

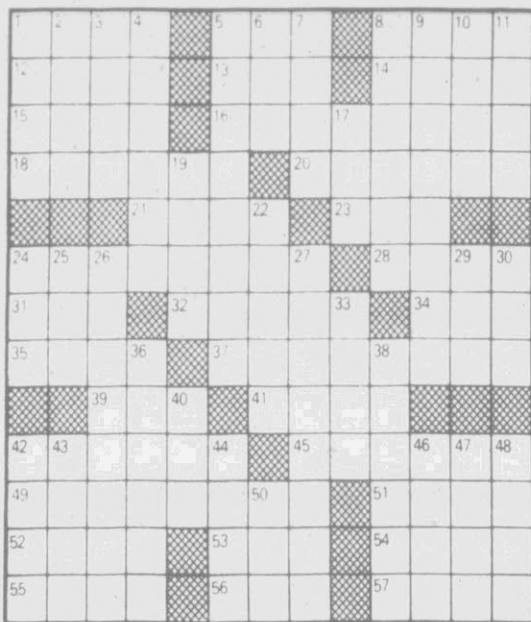
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Wash. & Lee 83, Bridgewater, Va. 79				
W. Kentucky 70, Austin Peay 59				
William & Mary 44, James Madison 42				
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Adams College				
Ala.	19	171	132	55
Minnesota	21	111	157	123
Toronto	18	19	167	159
Boston	16	23	179	210
Norwich	11	23	155	196
Saturday's Games				
Philadelphia	4			
Chicago	3, Hartford	2		
Calgary	4, Winnipeg	2		
New York Islanders	8, Washington	4		
Pittsburgh	5, Los Angeles	4		
Toronto	6, Montreal	5		
Minnesota	2, Quebec	2		
St. Louis	7, Edmonton	6		
Vancouver	5, Colorado	2		
Sunday's Games				
Buffalo	4, New York Rangers	0		
Philadelphia	7, Los Angeles	2		
Washington	3, Hartford	2		
Chicago	7, Quebec	2		
Toronto	5, Winnipeg	4		
Monday's Games				
Buffalo	at Boston			
Calgary	at New York Rangers			
Montreal	at Minnesota			
Tuesday's Games				
Calgary	at New York Islanders			
Detroit	at Los Angeles			
Toronto	at Vancouver			
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Valparaiso 58, Bethel 52				
Wabash 114, Illinois Coll. 86				
Walsh 81, Malone 7				
Warburg 90, Luther 7				
Washburn 62, Pittsburg 57				
Wayne 32, 73, Lake Superior 31				
Wichita 73, 53, Illinois 47				
Wm. Jewell 71, Culver-Stocker 63				
Wis.-Eau Claire 90, Wis.-Oshkosh 53				
Wis. La Crosse 106, Wis. Superior 57				
Wis.-Stevens Pt. 71, Wis.-Whitewater 57				
Wittenberg 68, Baldwin-Wallace 57				
Woster 61, Kenyon 53				
Wright 50, N. Kentucky 76				
Yankton 76, Mount Marty 74, OT				
Youngstown 52, 66, Gannon 52				
SOUTHWEST				
Abilene Christian 68, SW Texas 64				
Ark.-Little Rock 70, Hardin-Simmons 69, OT				
Austin Coll. 97, Sul Ross 81				
Baylor 67, Arkansas 58				
Cameron 71, Xavier 65				
Dallas Baptist 81, Bethany Nazareth 74				
Hwyer 20, Lamar 10				

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	37 Durable fabric	56 Social work group	10 Blue or White
1 Medieval lyric poem	39 Sesame	57 Took to court	11 Soap-frame bar
5 Fortify	41 Taunt	DOWN	
8 Possesses	42 Diamonds	1—, a	17 Aswan, for one
12 Unruly tumult	45 German chancellor	2 Spend it in Florence	19 Exclamation (fr.)
13 White or Black	49 Daughter of King Lear	3 Husband of Ruth	22 French poet
14 —dieu; a kneeling stand	51 French river	4 Listen to	24 Bounder
15 "I smell —"	52 Russian city	5 An acid, vitamin C	25 WWII org.
16 After-dinner drinks	53 — the King's Men	6 Vintage car	26 Renovator of paintings
18 Windowed balcony	54 Level to the ground	7 Playwright Connelly	27 An arctic cetacean
20 French seaport	55 Ancient maritime city	8 Thinks	29 Indian Route
21 Standard	Avg. solution time: 27 min.	9 Range herdsman	33 Roman 1,502
23 One of the "Little Women"		10 Ignite	36 Route
24 A Spanish leather		38 Speaks	40 Confederate general
28 Sluggish		42 A tax	43 British conservative
31 Solemn wonder		44 Thick slice	46 Hawaiian feast
32 He aided Solomon		47 Scottish Gaelic	48 Marsh grass
34 Greek letter		50 It is found in the Seine	
35 A flat, circular plate			

Answer to Saturday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

1-19

DYUVVUKOQ YKUODRP DRPIJ
QRPKYJ QWI IKYQW

Saturday's Cryptoquip — PUFFERS AND PUFFINS ARE FOUND NEAR ATLANTIC COASTLINE.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: O equals N

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

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Yoko Ono Writes Gratitude To Fans

NEW YORK (AP) — Yoko Ono, in a letter printed worldwide as a full-page newspaper advertisement, thanked fans for their condolences on the shooting death of her husband, ex-Beatle John Lennon.

She also said donations to the Spirit Foundation, a charitable organization Lennon founded, have reached \$100,000, and she promised "every penny"

would go "straight to the people in need."

Titled "In Gratitude," the letter appeared Sunday in The New York Times, the Los Angeles Times, the London Sunday Times and in newspapers in Germany and Japan.

"I share your anger," Miss Ono wrote. "I am angry at myself for not having been able to protect John. I am angry at myself and at all of us for allowing our society to fall apart to this extent."

She urged fans of Lennon, shot to death Dec. 8, to create "a world of people on earth for each other and our children."

Miss Ono on Saturday said she was giving \$25,000 to the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association Widows and Orphans Fund in New York City, with thanks for the police department's "overwhelming response" to the shooting. It was the largest single donation ever received by the fund, officials said.

No Bequests To Her Bodyguard

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Actress Mae West's \$1 million estate will go to relatives, friends and charities, court documents indicate. No bequests, however, were listed for Paul Novak, her companion and bodyguard for 26 years.

The will, filed for probate Friday in Santa Monica Superior Court, puts the worth of Miss West's personal property at \$700,000. Her real property was valued at \$300,000.

Among the bequests were \$25,000, an automobile and jewelry for her sister, Mildred Katherine West; \$15,000 for a nephew, John Frank West; and \$10,000 each for her private secretary, Lawrence Liebman, and a friend, Chester Ribonsky. The Mae West Fan Club of Ontario, Canada, was willed \$3,500.

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, JAN. 20, 1981

YOUR DAILY Horoscope

from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: It is advisable that you carefully consider the tasks facing you and that you make plans to gain your most cherished aims. Take positive steps to overcome obstacles.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) First consult with a trusted adviser and then come to a better agreement with associates. Strive for true rapport.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Look to good friends for the help you need to gain personal aims. Show that you have a cooperative spirit.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Listening to the recommendations of officials is wise today. Take no risks where your reputation is concerned.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You have new ideas and plans in mind that require more study before putting them in operation. Be wise.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You have several ways of solving certain matters, so be sure to pick the right one. Try to please loved one more.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Put your views across to associates and reach a better understanding. Strive to make the future brighter for all.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Make definite plans to improve your environment since it has long been on your mind. Avoid the expenditure of too much money.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Be more precise in the handling of an important financial matter and avoid possible trouble later. Safeguard your health.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Home and close ties need more attention now, so be willing to spend more time on just that. Be logical.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Good day to garner that data you need at the right sources, so get an early start. Think along optimistic lines.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Ideal time to go after personal goals since you can gain them very easily now. Take time for pleasure tonight.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Cultivate a friendship with one who can help you advance in career matters. Be sure not to lose your temper with anyone.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one who is imaginative and inventive, so permit your progeny to work out ideas that could bring fame and fortune upon reaching maturity. Teach to live on the highest moral plane that is possible.

"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

Q.1—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠ 6 ♥ 5 ♦ AKJ94 ♠ AJ10762

What is your opening bid?

A.—In terms of high cards, your hand is not strong enough for a reverse. Therefore, you might think that this hand should be opened one diamond so that you can rebid two clubs over partner's response. However, the playing strength of this hand is so great that we would not hesitate to bid our suits naturally. We would open one club and bid two diamonds over any action by partner. Partner needs very little to allow us to make game in one of our suits.

1 ♠ Pass 1 ♥ Pass 3 ♣ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

A.—It is not a matter of whether or not to contract for slam—that must be a sure thing in the light of partner's jump. The question is whether you have the right cards for a grand slam. You could begin an involved sequence by cue-bidding the ace of spades but we suggest a more direct approach—four no trump Blackwood. If partner announces three aces and two kings, a grand slam is a virtual certainty and we would be willing to chance the grand if he shows only one king.

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

♠ 9872 ♥ KQ ♦ K63 ♠ AJ54

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West

1 ♠ Pass 3 ♣ Pass

4 ♣ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

A.—You have a good hand for your jump raise—all prime cards. However, you should exercise some caution. Your queen of hearts might not be pulling its full weight and if partner's four-club bid is a cue-bid, your ace of clubs is duplication of values. Also, your trump support could be better. For the moment, we would content ourselves with a bid of four spades and wait to see if partner makes another move.

Q.3—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠ J1072 ♥ KQ72 ♦ 83 ♠ A65

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East

Pass Pass 1 ♦ Pass

1 ♥ Pass 1 ♠ Pass

? What do you bid now?

A.—To bid less than three spades would be a dereliction of duty; a bid of four spades, however, would be rather optimistic, especially since you can't be sure just how good your heart holding will prove for partner. If partner has the right hand, he will go on to game.

Q.4—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠ A95 ♥ KQ72 ♦ K8 ♠ 10963

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West

1 ♠ Pass 1 ♥ Pass 3 ♣ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

A.—It is not a matter of whether or not to contract for slam—that must be a sure thing in the light of partner's jump. The question is whether you have the right cards for a grand slam. You could begin an involved sequence by cue-bidding the ace of spades but we suggest a more direct approach—four no trump Blackwood. If partner announces three aces and two kings, a grand slam is a virtual certainty and we would be willing to chance the grand if he shows only one king.

Q.5—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠ 872 ♥ KJ63 ♦ 954 ♠ 864

Partner opens the bidding with one heart.

What do you respond?

A.—This is simply a question of whether you should pass or raise partner's hearts in the hope of making it more difficult for the opponents to enter the auction. If it's their hand, a raise won't keep them out but a more live possibility is that your partner, thinking that you have a sound raise, might get excited and that could prove expensive. In the long run, the prudent course is to pass when you don't have enough to respond.

Q.6—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠ 6 ♥ K763 ♦ AK8 ♠ AQ765

TV Log

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

WNCT-TV — Ch. 9

MONDAY	7:00 Happy Days	8:00 Morning
7:30 M*A*S*H	8:25 Local News	
8:00 Flo	9:00 Cpl. Kangaroo	
8:30 Ladies Man	10:00 Inauguration	
9:00 M*A*S*H	4:00 L'il Rascals	
9:30 House Calls	4:30 Gunsmoke	
10:00 Lou Grant	5:30 M*A*S*H	
11:00 9/Alive News	6:00 9/Alive News	
11:30 Late Movie	6:30 News	

TUESDAY	5:00 PTL Club	7:00 Happy Days
6:00 Carolina	8:00 W. Shadows	
6:25 News	9:00 CBS Movie	
7:25 News	11:00 9/Alive News	
	11:30 Late Movie	

WITN-TV — Ch. 7

MONDAY	7:00 Tic Tac	11:30 Password
7:30 All In The	12:00 News Noon	
8:00 Little House	12:30 Doctors	
9:00 Bob Hope	1:00 Days Of Our	
11:00 News	2:00 Another Wild	
11:30 Tonight	3:00 Texas	
12:30 Tomorrow	4:00 Adam's Fam.	
2:00 News	4:30 Beaver	
	5:00 Hogan's	
	5:30 Bullseye	
	6:00 9/Alive News	

TUESDAY	5:30 Doris Day	6:30 NBC News
6:00 Almanac	7:00 Tic Tac	
7:00 Today	7:30 All In The	
7:25 News	8:00 Lobo	
7:30 Today	9:00 Walking Tall	
8:25 News	10:00 Flamingo Rd.	
9:00 M. Douglas	11:00 News	
10:00 Gambit	11:30 Tonight	
10:30 B. Busters	12:30 Tomorrow	
11:00 Wheel Of	2:00 News	

WCTI-TV — Ch. 12

MONDAY	7:00 Sanford &	5:00 A. Griffith
7:30 PM Mag.	5:30 Good Times	
8:00 That's Incr.	6:00 Action News	
9:00 TBA	6:30 ABC News	
11:00 Action News	7:00 Sanford &	
11:30 Nightline	7:30 PM Mag.	
12:00 Fantasy Isl.	8:00 Happy Days	
1:10 Early Edition	8:30 Laverne &	
	9:00 J's Company	
	9:30 Too Close	

TUESDAY	5:30 Nashville	11:00 Hart To Hart
6:00 Morning	11:00 Action News	
12:00 Inauguration	11:30 Nightline	
10:00 Inauguration	12:30 Med. Center	
4:30 Tom & Jerry	1:30 Early Edition	

WUNK-TV — Ch. 25

MONDAY	7:00 Report	1:00 Readalong
7:30 NC People	1:10 Write On!	
8:00 Hard Choices	1:15 Cover To	
9:00 Performances	1:20 Animals &	
	1:45 About Safety	
TUESDAY	7:45 Weather	2:00 Footsteps
8:05 Voices	2:30 Advocates	
8:35 Music & Me	3:00 Maggie &	
8:50 Readalong	3:30 Mr. Rogers	
9:00 Sesame St	4:00 Sesame St	
10:00 Carousel	5:00 3-2-1 Contact	
10:30 Images &	5:30 Over Easy	
10:40 About Safety	6:00 D. Cavett	
10:45 Self Inc.	6:30 Voices	
11:00 3-2-1 Contact	7:00 Report	
11:30 Thinkabout	7:30 Power Switch	
11:45 Cover To	8:00 Nova	
12:00 Inside Out	9:00 Mystery!	
12:15 Poetry Alive	10:00 Paper Chase	
12:30 Elec. Co		

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East

1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass

2 ♣ Pass 2 ♥ Pass

? What action do you take?

A.—You have a very good hand and you have done nothing to show it. Since partner's bid was forcing, to bid three hearts would merely confirm the impression that you have a minimum. Not even a jump to four hearts would do justice to your hand. We would jump to four diamonds. Since you did not reverse into diamonds at your second turn, this can't be natural. It must be a cue-bid, and the only thing that could have improved your hand so rapidly is a good fit for partner's hearts.

Back To Movies For Glenn Ford

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Glenn Ford returns to movie screens after a lengthy layoff to star in and produce "The Competitors" for his Gwyllin Productions.

"The Competitors," a sports adventure story revolving around the owner of a National Football League franchise, is an original screenplay by Frank Deford.

Actor-producer Ford said "The Competitors" will be filmed on locations in New York and Los Angeles next summer.



GALA REHEARSAL — Entertainer Frank Sinatra listens as country and western singer Charlie Pride rehearses at a hotel in Landover, Md., Sunday. Sinatra is in charge of the

entertainment for the Inaugural Gala to be held at the Capital Centre tonight in Landover. President-elect Ronald Reagan is scheduled to attend. (AP Laserphoto)

Fast Start For CBS In Network Ratings Race

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

It's said that in the business of network ratings races, "You don't win — the other guys lose." The other guys have been most obliging to CBS in that department this season.

NBC, which occasionally seems ready to inch its way back to respectable standing, hasn't. And ABC, stuck with a heavy load of spent shows, doesn't seem likely to contend seriously this 1980-81 season.

Still, you have to give CBS credit. In a ratings race many figured to be as close as last season's, which CBS won by one-tenth of a ratings point, CBS has opened a 1.7-point lead at the midway point. If midseason moves patch the network's few schedule leaks, CBS could run away with the season.

A couple of anomalies have helped CBS this year. Because the actors' strike delayed the TV season, (at least in CBS' and ABC's reckoning, NBC contends the season began seven weeks earlier, Sept. 15) CBS didn't have to pit its new shows against baseball's playoffs and World Series on the other two networks, a factor that guarantees a slow-start for CBS every year.

And then there was "Dallas."

CBS' summerlong hype orgy made the "Who Shot JR?" episode the most-watched series episode of all time, and the series has sustained intense viewer interest. Where an average 45 percent share of the audience would be hugely successful, "Dallas" has maintained about a 60 percent share.

But even when "Dallas" comes down to earth, CBS will be ahead of its competition, a circumstance resulting from an intelligently crafted prime time schedule that mixes new original

shows with older, established (and, perhaps, waning) hits and their spinoffs. Of the seven shows CBS placed in the top 10 last week, four — "Alice," "Dallas," "Dukes of Hazzard" and "Trapper John" — are four years old or younger.

The inability to come up with such a healthy mix was partly responsible for CBS' decline four years ago, according to M. Donald "Bud" Grant, who became president of CBS Entertainment last year.

"By virtue of the spinoff technique, we had gotten 'The Jeffersons' and 'Maude' out of 'All in the Family,' and we got 'Phyllis' and 'Rhoda' out of the old 'Mary Tyler Moore Show.' We had really dried up those shows in terms of spinoffs and we weren't that successful at introducing new shows."

That's changed. Consider CBS' Thursday evening lineup. For years, CBS had a strong Thursday lineup of "The Waltons," "Hawaii Five-0" and "Barnaby Jones." When the aging trio began to falter, CBS was able to replace two-thirds of it with new, successful series — "Knott's Landing" and "Magnum P.I." So, next season, when "The Waltons"

goes off the air, Thursday will still be a strong night for CBS.

The weak spots in the CBS schedule were Saturday night, where ABC still has things in hand with "Love Boat" and "Fantasy Island," and Tuesday night, where "The White Shadow," a show with younger audience appeal, has been competing against young-appearance shows on both competing networks.

"White Shadow" has been moved to Monday to do combat with ABC's "That's Incredible," considered by Grant a novelty "that has lost its novelty." However, Grant is introducing a "reality" show of his own on Tuesday, "That's My Line."

Performing miserably for CBS have been "Secrets of Midland Heights," a soap opera that managed to bore, and "Freebie and the Bean." Both are cancelled.

The two Saturday shows will be replaced by "Concrete Cowboys," a "Smokey and the Bandit" ripoff, and "Flo" and "Ladies Man," two shows transferred from Monday.

T PLITT 756-1449

756-1449

Ends Thursday

"Battle Beyond The Stars"

7:20-9:10 PG

Held Over

"Stir Crazy"

7:00-9:00

Ends Thursday

"First Family"

7:20-9:20 R

Ends Thursday

"Fade To Black"

7:25-9:15 R

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DOORS OPEN \$4
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\$3.99

All the
Country Fried
Steak, all the salad
from our Salad Bar, all the baked
potatoes with butter or sour
cream, and all the hot buttered
rolls you like—all for just \$3.99
per person with this coupon!

Offer expires January 24

Not good with any other discount. Please present coupon
when ordering, then give to cashier. Does not include tax.

JACK'S
STEAK HOUSE

060 FOR SALE

FIREPLACE SCREENS, GLASS paneled with mesh liner, solid brass, antique finish. Quality, \$200 firm. Call 756-3943 after 5 PM.

064 Fuel, Wood, Coal

FIREWOOD FOR SALE J.P. Stancil, 752-6323.
FIREWOOD Mixed hardwood \$35-\$40 a load, \$80 per cord. Will deliver and stack immediately. 756-3922 after 5.
FIREWOOD SPLIT DELIVERED and stacked. 1/2 cord hardwood \$40, oak \$45. You pick it up \$30 and \$35. Call 752-6323.

HAVE FIREWOOD, will deliver. Seasoned oak, \$30 1/2 cord. Delivered and stacked. Delivery within 24 hours. 757-1637.
SEASONED - GOOD HEATER size. Oak 18 inch splitwell \$45 cord \$85. Mixed hardwood \$40 and \$80. Mixed hard and soft \$35 and \$75. Cut and split to order. 746-2538.

065 Farm Equipment

DRAINAGE TILE INSTALLATION

Expert installation of farm drainage tile. Latest Laser controlled equipment guarantees accuracy. Sizeable discounts on large jobs.

Howard Moye
Farmville, NC
753-4931

FARM MACHINERY auction sale Tuesday, January 20 at 10 a.m. 50 Tractors, 300 implements. We buy and sell equipment daily. Wayne Implement Auction, Corporation, Highway 117 South, Goldsboro, NC. NC License #188. Phone 734-4234.

HEAT BULBS for hog houses. 250 watt bulb with clear lens 12 per case, \$18.95; red face lens, \$43.49 per case of 12. Agri Supply Company, Greenville, NC. 752-2995.

WANTED TOBACCO POUNDS Call Robert Pierce night 753-3078, day 753-5166.
1,400 FORD DIESEL tractor, 3-14 inch bottom plows, 1-2 row cultivator, 1-9/16 foot disc, 1-4 row Cole corn planter. 756-2109.

072 Livestock

HORSEBACK RIDING Jarman Stables, 752-5237.

074 Miscellaneous

JVC GRAPHIC equalizer, \$95; AM/FM stereo tuner, \$60; stereo Tashiba cassette deck with Dolby, \$125; roller skates (size 12), \$25. A new to like new. 752-7267.

KUSTOM III Bass amplifier, two 15" speakers, separate lead and bass channels, 125 watt 3 unced 15" speakers and practice bass guitar. \$225. Call 753-2767.

LARGE LOADS of sand, fill dirt, and top soil. Clearing, landscaping, and backhoe work. Call Jim Hudson, 756-4742.

NEW AND USED sale pool table. Truckload sale. Call collect (919) 971-5888 or (919) 799-9447.

OIL HEATER, tank and stand. Good condition. 755-758-9638.

REPOSESSIONS: Electrolux washers and shampooers. Call dealer, 756-6711.

RETHREADS: A unique thrift shop featuring clothing, linens, dishes, draperies, household items, books, records and much more. Open Tuesday - Saturday from 9:30 to 2 p.m. 404 Evans Street Mall.

RIGGAN SHOE Repair. Shop downtown Greenville, 111 West Fourth Street. 758-0204. Shoes for sale, \$3 to \$20. In very good condition.

ROSSIGNOL Ski competition skis with Look bindings. \$270. 756-1135. ask for Jim C. between 5-6.

SCOTSMAN Ice maker, \$450; salad bar, \$300; chest type freezer, \$175; reach-in refrigerator, \$275; stainless steel sink, \$200, or all for \$1150. 758-7765.

SOFA Earthtones. 1 1/2 year old. \$320. 758-5711.

STEAMER YOUR CARPET. Rent a cleaner from Larry's Carpetland, 3010 East Tenth Street. 758-2300.

TASHIBA portable remote control TV set, \$500; Electrolux vacuum with power nozzle, \$320-1802; 6 p.m. fill 9 p.m.

TOP SOIL, sand, rocks, lot clearing and landscaping. Henry Worthington, 746-3461.

WATERBEDS 3 styles to choose from. Complete with headboard, frame, pedestal heater, mattress, liner. 15 year warranty. Will sacrifice for \$199. 758-1605.

WOODSTOVE Fire brick lined with wood and chainaw. \$275. 746-2205 before 8 a.m. or after 6 p.m.

WOODSTOVE, fireplace insert, free standing. Call 758-7745.

1200 GALLON tank truck body. Call 758-6699.

16 CUBIC FOOT Frigidaire refrigerator. Almond color. \$135. 756-2575.

2 GLASS FIREPLACE doors and screens. \$20 each. 756-8833.

50,000 POUNDS of tobacco for rent with bulk barns. 35 acres of peanuts. 3 miles from Belvoir. Call 758-0593 after 6.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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Remodeling—Room Additions, C.L. Lupton, Co.

752-6116

JARMAN AUTO SALES

79 Toyota Pickup Automatic, long bed, \$4795

1978 Pontiac Bonneville Loaded, \$4595

1978 Plymouth Arrow Air, automatic, \$3895

1978 Olds Cutlass Supreme \$4695

1977 Toyota Celica GT 5 speed, air, \$3495

1977 Toyota SR-5 Pickup Air, 5 speed, \$3895

1976 Ford Pinto 4 speed, extra clean, \$1895

Hwy 43 North 752-5237 Business Grant Jarman 752-4832 Edgar Denton 756-2921

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Hwy 43 North 752-5237 Business Grant Jarman 752-4832 Edgar Denton 756-2921

1976 Ford Pinto 4 speed, extra clean, \$1895

074 Miscellaneous

A LOWREY BABY GRAND black ebony, new. \$999. Now \$999. 756-8833.

APPROXIMATELY 700 linear feet of shelving. Can be seen at Piggy Wiggly of Greenville and will be available in January. 756-2444.

ATTENTION Boy Scouts. Sign up for 1981 Jamboree. Ends January 30. Contact Counsel Office quick, 522-1521.

BLACK & DECKER radial arm saw. Call 758-0286.

BROTHER PROFILE electric typewriter. Only used several times. Like new. \$150 or best offer. Call 752-7164, extension 282.

Monday-Friday, 8 till 4; 746-3319 after 4.

BURKLINE rocker/recliner. Excellent condition. \$150. A super buy. Call 756-2724.

CALL CHARLES TICE, 758-3013, for small loads pinebark, sand, topsoil and stone. Also driveway work.

FILL DIRT, BUILDER sand, top soil and rock. J.L. McDaniel, days 752-2297. Mobile unit 756-2351.

FREE afternoon and evening yoga exercise classes. 752-5048.

GE DISHWASHER, GE refrigerator, couch, chair, 2 complete beds. Call 752-9181 after 1 p.m.

075 Mobile Homes For Sale

HATTERAS 1971, 2 bedrooms, 12 x 53. Fully furnished. Assume payments or \$3995. 753-5965.

MOBILE HOME 1968. Champion. Furnished. 35 x 12. 758-4272. 1-3 p.m.

SALE NOW GOING ON All 1980 homes have been drastically reduced. A great savings to you. We have many to choose from. Call or see J.M., Jeff or Bob at Mobile Home Brokers, 264 Bypass. 756-0191.

SPECIAL NOTICE Limited time only. 14.99 APR on all doublewides in stock. Call or see J.M., Jeff or Bob at Mobile Home Brokers, 264 Bypass. 756-0191.

SPECIAL NOTICE Real buys on repossessions and used homes. 12 x 60, 3 bedrooms, \$109.21 per month. 40 payments left. Call or see J.M., Jeff or Bob at Mobile Home Brokers, 264 Bypass. 756-0191.

12 x 42. Central air, already set up. \$3000. 746-4012 days (ask for Wayne). 746-3892 nights.

12 x 45. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, fully furnished. Excellent condition. 756-0801.

1969 CAMBRIDGE 12 x 60, 2 expandos, 2 full bedrooms. \$2700. 758-7549 after 5 p.m.

1971 CHAMPION 12 x 60, completely redecorated, cathedral ceiling and 2 unced. Call or see J.M., Jeff or Bob at Mobile Home Brokers, 264 Bypass. 756-0191.

1978 NEW MOON 14 x 65, 2 bedrooms. Equally and assume loan. Call 756-3471 after 5.

MOBILE HOMEOWNER Insurance available and Realty. 752-2754.

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095 PROFESSIONAL

CHIMNEY SWEEP Gid Holoman. Former Carolina's original chimney sweep. 25 years experience working on chimneys and fireplaces. Call day or night 753-3303. Farmville.

102 Commercial Property

SHOP/OFFICE SPACE for lease. 1000 square feet. Neighborhood convenient. Hooker Road. Call 752-1733 days. 756-7614 nights.

106 Farms For Sale

LARGE FARM Over 200 acres. 100 cleared. 72,000 pounds of tobacco. Over 3,000 feet of road frontage. Beautiful land. Call Davis Realty, 752-3000. 756-2904. 756-1997 or 756-2477.

40 ACRES - \$68,000, 47 acres. \$61,000. 44 acres. \$91,140. 92 acres. \$161,430. 44 acres. \$32,440. 29 acres. \$133,430. 1981 Tax values. Call David Mayo 758-3366.

55 ACRES Located 2 miles west of Winterville. Approximately 20 acres cleared land with tobacco allotment of approximately 6900 pounds. Call 756-7564 after 5.

107 Farms For Lease

TOBACCO POUNDAGE for lease. In Beaufort County. 45c or best offer above 40c. 756-1991.

38 ACRES cropland for rent. Near Black Jack area. By Voice of America. Call 758-6916 between 6 and 6:30 p.m., make offer.

109 Houses For Sale

BEAUTIFUL SPACIOUS 2 story brick home on a nice corner lot in one of Greenville's most beautiful subdivisions. Over 2700 square feet. Large sunken den and two car garage. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths all roomy and ready for you. Great buy at \$89,900. Davis Realty, 752-3000. 756-2904. 756-1997. 756-2477.

BY OWNER 2005 East Fourth Street. 1325 square feet heated area. 3 bedrooms, many features. wood stove, new roof, oak floors, central air, large backyard. \$48,500. Phone 752-4832 or 752-5237.

CHERRY OAKS - The tremendous family room with a fireplace is the accent of this 2383 square foot home. 2 bath home. \$84,000. Omni Realty 758-6900; nights 756-5456.

DESIGNED WITH Distinction but needs a little help now. A good buy for someone who will give this home some loving care. 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths. \$109,211. Call 752-2904. 756-1997. 756-2477.

1971 CHAMPION 12 x 60, completely redecorated, cathedral ceiling and 2 unced. Call or see J.M., Jeff or Bob at Mobile Home Brokers, 264 Bypass. 756-0191.

1978 NEW MOON 14 x 65, 2 bedrooms. Equally and assume loan. Call 756-3471 after 5.

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121 Apartments For Rent

2 BEDROOM apartment. Carpeted, appliances, central air, central heat. Bryton Hill. \$225. 758-3211.

2 BEDROOM duplex on Brownlee Drive, near ECU. Carpet, appliances, energy efficient, heat pump. \$250. 758-7480.

2 BEDROOM DUPLEX apartment. Unfurnished, modern kitchen, carpeted, heat pump, near campus. Call 758-3369 after 5 or on weekends.

2406 EAST THIRD 1 bedroom, furnished, carpeted, lease and deposit. \$130. 758-1888, 9-5 weekdays.

3 BEDROOM DUPLEX on Meade Street, near ECU Range, refrigerator, central air. \$240. 758-7480.

125 Condominiums For Rent

THREE BEDROOM townhouse. Appliances furnished including washer/dryer and cable. \$370 plus lease and deposit. 758-8970 or 243-8534 Wilson.

127 Houses For Rent

APARTMENT for rent. 11 miles south of Greenville on Highway 43. Phone 524-5507.

FAMILY oriented neighborhood. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, carpet, outside storage, fenced-in backyard. Call 758-5067.

FIVE ROOM country house with bath. East of Grifton. \$24.50/week.

HARDEE ACRES 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, all appliances. \$400 per month. Call Home Showcase, 752-5322; Bill Barbre, 758-2770; Paul LaMotte, 752-6394.

HARDEE ACRES 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, heat pump, carpet, storage. January 1. \$325. 753-4015, 758-7904.

NEW 3 BEDROOM, 2 bath home, heat pump, fireplace, convenient to lease and deposit. \$370 per month. 758-6967 after 3 p.m. or before 8 a.m.

NORTH HILLS in Ayden. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen/den area, living room, carpet. Completely furnished or unfurnished. \$375 per month. 746-4874 anytime.

TWO BLOCKS from ECU. 3 bedrooms, one bath, dining room, living room, custom drapes, carpet, fireplace. \$340/month. One year lease, deposit. 758-1355 before 7:30 a.m., after 7:30 p.m., anytime.

TWO NEW HOMES \$550 and \$450 a month. Watson Associates, 756-1377. Call 825-2181 after 6 p.m.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

127 Houses For Rent

2 AND 4 BEDROOM apartments near university, apartments, houses and trailers in country. Call 746-2384 or 1-534-6239.

2 BEDROOM adjacent to ECU. Available February 1. \$220 per month. Also large 1 bedroom duplex. 801 East Fourth Street. \$170 per month. 758-5299.

2 BEDROOMS, 1 bath, aluminum siding, new carpet, new paint, air conditioning, near university, good neighborhood, partially furnished, deposit required. \$250. Davis Realty. 752-3000, 758-2904.

2 EXCELLENT rental houses. Good location. Call after 1 p.m. 758-9129.

3 BEDROOM homes for rent. \$425. Contact Jeannette Cox Agency, Inc. 758-1929.

3 BEDROOM RANCH. 1400 square feet. Convenient to shopping off Charles Street. \$375 per month. It's new with energy efficient heat pump. Call Clark-Branch Realtors 758-6336.

3 BEDROOMS with 1 1/2 baths, living room, den, near Carolina East Mall. \$285 per month. One year lease required, also deposit. Call 746-3677.

3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath house for rent. Fireplace, carpet, heat pump, garage, fenced backyard, like new. Near Pitt Community College and East Carolina Mall. \$295 per month. Call 758-1795 after 5 p.m.

3 BEDROOM house for rent. Central heat with fireplace. 715 Mumford Road. \$225 per month plus deposit. 758-2079.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, built in stove and oven, wired for washer and dryer, large shady yard. Located 7 miles from Red Oak Show and Sell towards Farmville. 753-4728 or 752-2413.

4 OR 5 BEDROOM house. Appliances furnished, central heat. Near campus. 752-0864.

PICK UP A little extra money by selling used items in the classified section of this newspaper. Call 752-6166.

133 Mobile Homes For Rent

FOR RENT or sale. Small, 2 bedroom trailer. Located New Bern Highway (45 South). 756-1148.

FOR RENT or for sale. 12 x 70, 3 bedrooms, unfurnished, 2 full baths. \$800. Available for rent on the 15th. Call 825-2181 after 6 p.m.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

133 Mobile Homes For Rent

FOR RENT or sale. 2 bedrooms, fully carpeted, washer/dryer. Excellent condition. No pets. No children. Available now. 758-2679.

NICE 12 X 45, partially furnished. 3 miles from Pitt Plaza. Couples only. No pets. \$120. Call 758-0452 after 5.

12 X 40. Washer, dryer, central heat and air. 3 miles north of city. Call 758-2347.

12 X 65, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, furnished, no pets, good location. 756-0801.

2 AND 3 bedroom trailers. No pets. No children. Security deposit. Call 756-0219 after 4:30.

2 AND 3 BEDROOM, furnished trailers for rent. Call 758-8948.

2 BEDROOM, furnished mobile homes. Also lots for rent. No pets. Deposits required. 758-4413.

2 BEDROOM TRAILER with air and washer. Kenland Manor Trailer Park. 756-1444 after 4.

2 BEDROOM, carpeted, \$120. No pets, no children. 758-4541.

2 MOBILE HOMES for rent. 12 x 55, 2 bedrooms, furnished. 2 x 60, 2 bedrooms, furnished. 758-7272.

135 Office Space For Rent

FOR LEASE 1000 square feet office space. Excellent location. Call 752-1733.

FOR RENT: 608 Arlington Boulevard. New 3 office suites, carpet, heat and air furnished. \$50 square feet. Call 758-6235.

OAKMONT PLAZA 1300 feet of prime office space, 8 rooms plus reception, secretary and storage areas, all carpeted. 758-1888, 9-5 weekdays.

OFFICE SPACE for rent. Single and multiple suites. Call 752-1020.

OFFICE SPACE for rent on 264 By-pass. New carpet and paint. Central heat and air. Plenty of parking. Individual offices or up to 3000 square feet. Available now. Call 758-2300 days, 758-1742 nights.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

SPECIAL Executive Desks

60"x30" beautiful walnut finish. Ideal for home or office.

Reg. Price \$204.00 Special Price \$149.50

TAFF OFFICE EQUIPMENT

569 S. Evans St. 752-2175

135 Office Space For Rent

OFFICES FOR LEASE Contact J.T. or Tommy Williams, 756-7815.

RESTAURANT location for lease. Immediate occupancy available. Call 756-9785 for details.

138 Rooms For Rent

FURNISHED or unfurnished rooms. Near university. With kitchen facilities. Call 752-0864.

SEMI-PRIVATE or private room with kitchen available. Near college. 758-2201.

142 Roommate Wanted

MALE, non-smoker, 2 bedroom apartment. 1 mile from campus. \$80. Village Green. 752-3510.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share new wood heated house in Stokes. \$100 plus 1/2 utilities. 758-1717.

MATURE ROOMMATE wanted to share 2 bedroom trailer. 3 miles from campus. Oakwood Acres. lot 18. \$75 a month, 1/2 utilities. 752-7179 after 9:30 p.m.

NON-SMOKING professional desires same. Call 752-8513.

ROOMMATES WANTED: female, college age. Duplex, close to campus. 1/2 rent and utilities. 758-4666, Sue.

\$120 PER MONTH plus 1/2 utilities, furnished room. Duplex, close to campus. 1/2 rent and utilities. 752-7179 after 9:30 p.m.

\$150 MONTH, no utilities. Remodeled, 2 bedrooms, one bath. Call 758-7110.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

For Lease
Commercial Space
Eastbrook Drive
behind King & Queen
Restaurant
752-1010

SOCIAL WORKER POSITIONS
Cherry Hospital

Two social worker positions immediately available on an expanded Children and Youth Services Unit at State Regional Psychiatric Hospital. Excellent state government benefit package.

CLINICAL SOCIAL WORKER

Duties will be clinical and supervisory in nature, providing supervision to three other Social Workers. Master's degree, preferably in Social Work, and two years of clinical Social Work experience required. Salary range \$14,868, - \$21,420.

SOCIAL WORKER II

Duties will be those of providing clinical liaison services to residents, families, and community service agencies. Travel to approximately 9 Eastern North Carolina counties required to provide pre-admission and follow-up services. MSW and professional work experience in children services preferred. Salary range \$13,572 - \$19,476.

Completed State of North Carolina applications should be sent to:

Matt Jarmond, Personnel Manager
Cherry Hospital
Caller Box 8000
Goldsboro, N.C. 27530
Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

142 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE 3 bedroom house. 3 blocks from ECU \$77 plus 1/2 utilities. Call 752-3181.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share 3 bedroom house. \$80 per month, 1/2 utilities. Within walking distance of campus. Call 758-3474.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED to share nice trailer in good location. Call Debbie for more information. 752-7235.

MALE Eastbrook apartments. Needed immediately. 1/2 expenses. Call 758-4067 after 6.

144 Wanted To Buy

BUYING AND SELLING gold and silver. Les Jewelers, 120 East 5th Street. 758-2127.

BUYING RAW FURS - top prices paid. Fair grading. Danny Humphrey, Kinston. 522-5478 after 5.

146 Wanted To Lease

WANTED: 200,000 pounds of tobacco. 753-3721 or 753-4524, day or night.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

HEY GUYS
HEY GALS

Tired of working 9-5. Take this job and love it. National firms now has openings for several from this area to work and travel in most US cities and return. No experience necessary. We furnish 2 weeks training program. Transportation plus expense drawing account. Must be neat, single, 17 or over, able to leave immediately. For personal interview, see Mr. or Mrs. Small at the Holiday Inn, Wednesday only, 10:30 - 5. No phone calls please. Parents welcome at interview.

146 Wanted To Lease

TOBACCO POUNDS
Needed For 1981
Worthington Farms, Inc.
Day 756-3827 Night 756-3732
TOBACCO POUNDS wanted for 1981. 749-3551.
TOBACCO WANTED Call 746-3914 after 7 p.m.
TOBACCO WANTED Call 746-3935 after 7 p.m.
WANT TO LEASE tobacco pounds to transfer or to rent whole farms. Call Mills Farms, 756-2785.
WANT TO LEASE 25,000 pounds of tobacco. Call 753-3644.
WANT TO RENT farms. Pitt and Greene County. 746-4780.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Stihl
Chain Saws
Hendrix Barnhill
752-4122

Greenville's Finest
Used Cars!

1977 Volvo 242 Medium blue, 4 speed, stereo, air.	\$4950	1978 Honda Accord Gold, 5 speed, air condition, AM-FM radio, 52,000 miles	\$4650
1977 Chevrolet Chevette Red, 4 speed, radio	\$2750	1976 Honda Civic CVCC Orange, 5 speed, radio	\$2250
1979 Honda Civic Light blue, 4 speed, radio	\$4350	1976 Ford Mustang Green, 4 speed	\$2250
1979 Ford Thunderbird Black with dove gray landau top, dove gray interior, fully equipped	\$4950	1977 Pontiac Firebird White with red interior, fully equipped, 28,000 miles	\$3950
1977 Honda Accord Silver, 5 speed, air, AM-FM radio	\$3650	1976 Chevrolet Monte Carlo Landau Firemist red, loaded	\$3250
1979 Jeep Cherokee Golden Eagle package, medium brown. Loaded, 14,000 miles	\$8750	1978 Mazda GLC Sedan Gold, 4 speed, air, AM-FM radio, 42,000 miles	\$3450
1976 Chevrolet Malibu Classic Wagon Medium blue, power steering and brakes, air	\$2150	1979 Honda Prelude Silver, 5 speed, AM-FM stereo cassette with rear speakers and power booster, 40 channel CB with power antenna, 26,000 miles	\$6650

Bob Barbour
HONDA VOLVO
117 West Tenth St./Greenville/758-7200

NOTICE

H & M Radio TV Shop
customers

- Final Date

to pick up repaired
TV, Stereo, etc.

is;

Friday, January 30, 1981

This Will Be Our Final Day of Doing Business

GET A RED EDGE
REBATE UP TO \$5000On Selected International
Combines And 86 Series TractorsRIGHT NOW
GET
RED EDGE
REBATES

\$5000 - 1440, 1460, 1480
Axial Flow Combines

\$1000 - 1086, 1486, 1586 tractors

\$800 - 786, 886, 986 tractors

Instead of rebate you may receive
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use. Just make your purchase by Jan.
31 and Save!



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There's never been a better time to get your kind of deal on your kind of heavy-duty truck! Never before has the factory given us such broad allowances on IH heavy trucks to pass on to you. Don't miss out on the huge savings—during the first full-line factory allowances in IH history!

PLUS Special Financing from IHCC to qualified buyers!
• As low as 10% down • Up to 60 months to pay • Plus other special rates available.

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JAN. 31, 1981

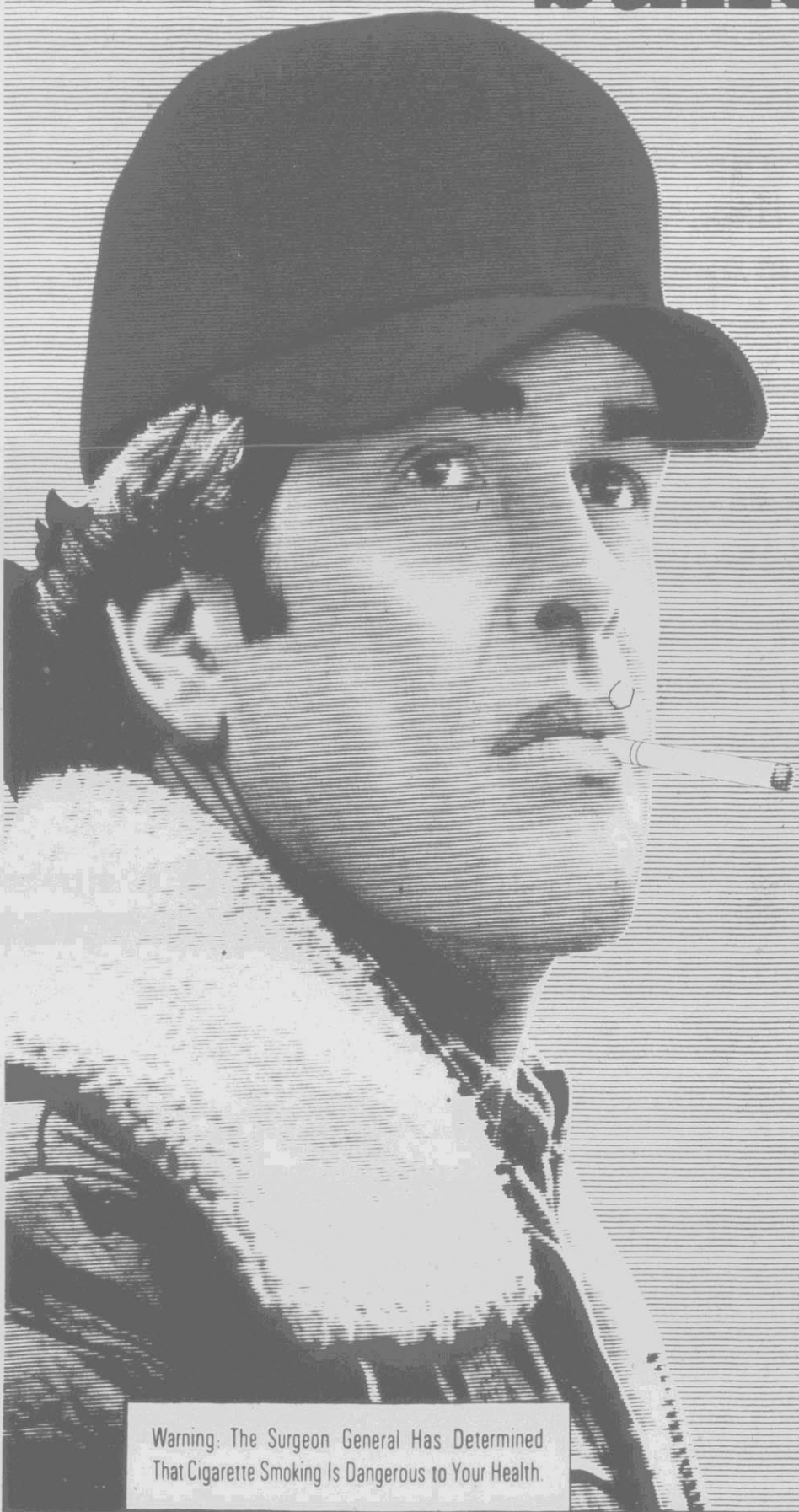


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