

Weather
Rain in west, reaching east tonight. Lows ranging from 30s to 40s; Wednesday highs mostly 40s.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

INSIDE READING

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TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

100TH YEAR

NO. 17

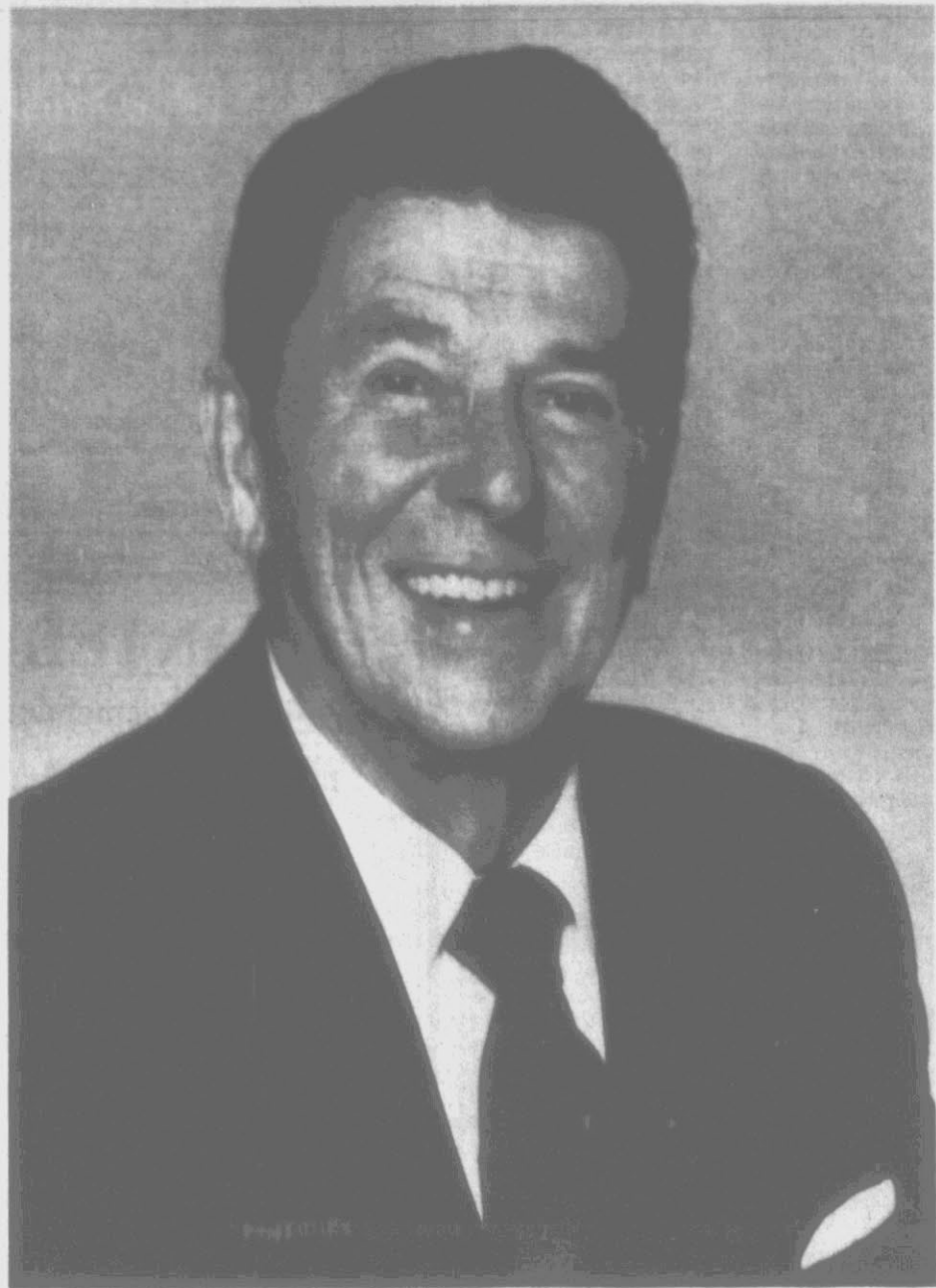
GREENVILLE, N.C.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 20, 1981

16 PAGES TODAY

PRICE 25 CENTS

Reagan Is Sworn In As President Today



RONALD REAGAN, 40th U.S. President

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Special Correspondent
WASHINGTON (AP) —

Ronald Reagan was inaugurated 40th President of the United States today, 'summoning Americans to "an era of national renewal" amid bells and cannon, music and pageantry that became a celebration, too, for 52 American hostages reported freed at last from Iranian bondage.

A Tehran airport policeman said the hostages were out, but as he walked to the inaugural stand to yield office, outgoing President Carter said, "Not yet."

At the stroke of noon, power passed from James Earl Carter Jr., Democrat, to Ronald Wilson Reagan, Republican, conservative, veteran of Hollywood, governor of California, overwhelming choice of his countrymen.

Denied a second term, Carter watched as Reagan raised his right hand, put his left on a family Bible, and swore the simple, 35-word oath of office. A 21-gun salute boomed out over the Capitol and the marble monuments of American government.

Moments before, George Bush had taken the almost identical oath of vice presidential office.

"With all the creative energy at our command, let us begin an era of national renewal," Reagan said in his inaugural address. "Let us renew our determination, our courage and our strength. Let us renew our faith and our hope. We have every right to dream heroic dreams."

Reagan said Americans are entitled, for they are themselves heroes, "you, the citizens of this blessed land."

"Your dreams, your hopes, your goals are going to be the dreams, the hopes and goals of this administration, so help me God."

Reagan's invocation to his new administration began with a pledge to confront and handle "an economic affliction of the worst proportions. We must act today in order to preserve tomorrow. And let there be no misunderstanding — we are going to act beginning today."

The new president said the nation's economic ills "will not go away in days, weeks, or months, but they will go away...."

"In this present crisis, government is not the solution; it is the problem," Reagan said, a line sounded day after campaign day in the quest that won him the White House by landslide last Nov. 4.

Reagan said he means to curb the size and influence of the government he now heads. He said he will make government "work with us, not over us... stand by our side, not ride on our back."

He promised to ease the tax burden, restore the balance between various levels of government, promote American enterprise.

(Please turn to Page 8)

Finally! Freedom For 52 Hostages

By The Associated Press

A plane carrying the 52 American hostages, freedom bound after 444 days of captivity in Iran, took off today from Tehran's Mehrabad Airport, a policeman at the airport told reporters.

There was no immediate formal announcement that the harrowing ordeal for the American captives had ended after 14½ months.

The reported departure, shortly after 11 a.m. EST, came after negotiations to wrap up final agreement exchanging the hostages for Iranian assets frozen by the United States.

The 3,000-mile flight to Algiers would take 9 to 10 hours, and it was expected that the hostages would go on to a U.S. Air Force hospital in Wiesbaden, West Germany.

There were reports from Western sources monitoring the hostage situation in Ankara that flight plans filed by the Algerian aircraft included a refueling stop in Ankara or Damascus, Syria, Rome, or Athens.

The report on the hostages' departure came in the final hour of President Carter's term of office. He had tried to complete an agreement with Iran on Monday, but as the hours slipped away, Carter was deprived of a chance to greet the hostages before he left office.

Thus, the reported freedom for the Americans — 50 men and two women — coincided with the end of the Carter

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — An

Algerian 727 jetliner carrying the 52 American hostages took off today from Tehran's Mehrabad Airport, the Iranian news agency Pars reported.

presidency as power was transferred to Ronald Reagan at inauguration ceremonies in Washington.

The hostages were seized Nov. 4, 1979 by young Moslem militants who stormed the U.S. Embassy in Tehran. They said the hostages would be released if the United States handed over Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, then undergoing medical treatment in the United States. The shah found refuge in Egypt and died in Cairo on July 27, 1980.

Release of the hostages would end 14½ months of negotiations, American economic and diplomatic pressure and the failed attempt last April to send American commando teams to Tehran to free the hostages by military action.

The 52 Americans were the remaining hostages from among 98 seized by the Moslem revolutionaries nine months after the Islamic revolution in Iran.

The hostages include diplomats, Marine guards, communications specialists, teachers and a businessman. They range in age from 20 to 64. About 20 are servicemen.

The final push toward a settlement came in weeks of intense negotiations with

Algerian diplomats acting as intermediaries.

On Dec. 19, the Iranians demanded that the United States deposit \$24 billion in cash and gold in Algeria as a "guarantee" that Iran's financial demands would be met, including its demand for the late Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi's wealth.

The United States rejected this, and on Jan. 2 offered a counter-proposal: only the approximately \$10 billion in Iranian government assets frozen by the United States would be returned, in installments linked to arrangements for resolving claims and counter-claims by the two sides.

On Jan. 7, Iranian negotiator Behzad Nabavi said Tehran "generally" accepted the latest proposal, and the next day Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher flew to Algiers to establish closer contact through the Algerian go-betweens.

After the failed commando operation last April, the Iranian militants announced they had scattered the hostages to more than a dozen Iranian cities to forestall another rescue attempt.

Late last year, unconfirmed reports mounted that the Americans had been reassembled in Tehran, and later that most had been put in a former resort on the Caspian Sea and others at Revolutionary Guard headquarters in Tehran.

REFLECTOR

HOTLINE



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Hotline gets things done for you. Call 752-1336 and tell you 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.

BY NURSING HOME?

Since Greenville seems to have greatly improved its transit system lately, is it possible that the route around by the hospital and Greenville Villa Nursing Home could include a loop by University Nursing Home? I'm sure visitors to this nursing home would use it and so might some of the residents. C. R.

Greenville Public Works Department Director Mayo Allen said the Greenville transit system now has a policy of not going outside the Greenville city limits and University is, of course, outside town on Highway 43 North. Speaking because the transit system manager was out of town at the time of Hotline's contact, Allen said the presently run three GREAT bus routes are filled to the maximum if the buses are to run on the hour as they now do. He added, however, that he, as a former nursing home manager, is quite sympathetic to the needs of nursing home staff, residents and visitors and would like to hear from anyone who wishes service to University Nursing Home added. Indeed, he said, any suggestions for Greenville's increasingly used transit system are welcomed. These may be addressed by mail to the Greenville Transit Commission, Dr. Frank Fuller, chairman, P. O. Box 1905, Greenville. Anyone who wishes to attend a Transit Commission meeting is welcome, he said. The meetings are held each third Wednesday at 8 p. m. at the Public Works Department, 1500 Beatty Street. To appear on the agenda, one should contact the Commission about a week before a regularly scheduled meeting, he indicated.

Citizens See Cause For Joy

By MARY SCHULKEN
Reflector Staff Writer

Today around Pitt County yellow ribbons were hung from trees, lampposts and front porches, heralding the end of 444 days of captivity for the 52 American hostages in Iran.

Relief, joy and gratitude poured at the news of the release. Public officials from all communities expressed their delight. "In Ayden we are anticipating the glory of their return," said Mayor Ross Persinger. "I am personally elated with the news."

"I really want them home," said Ayden resident Rita Bosse, who hung Amer-

ican flags and tied ribbons on trees during the hostages' captivity. "I hope the U.S. would not allow what happened in Iran to happen again," she added. Bosse hung flags and tied ribbons, because, as she said, "I'm second generation American from Europe, and my parents instilled patriotism in me. That's why I had ribbons and flags displayed."

In Washington, D.C., Greenville's Senator John East, on his way to Ronald Reagan's inauguration, said, "One can only rejoice in their release. It is a great day for the hostages, their families and loved ones."

(Please turn to Page 8)

ECU Med School Building -Purchase Is Approved

By WILLIAM SHIRES
ECU News Bureau

East Carolina University trustees have voted to refer a proposal to charge students admission to ECU's home football games to the trustees' Athletic and Finance committees for study.

Also, the board of trustees

received a "looking-to-the-years ahead" report by Dr. William Laupus, dean of the ECU School of Medicine, and approved a medical school request to purchase a Greenville building to house administrative offices.

Laupus reported that the medical school has assumed

responsibility for the department of Pathology at Pitt County Memorial Hospital and that transplantation procedures are being prepared. He said the first renal (kidney) transplants could occur at PCMH as early as next month.

Trustee Louis Singleton of

Greenville made the motion that the matter of charging students admission to football games at Ficklen Stadium be referred to the two committees for a report back to the board. The next meeting is scheduled tentatively for March 16.

Under the proposal as

explained by Dr. Kenneth Karr, director of Athletics, students would be charged nominal admission for seating in some 8,000 seats at Ficklen, of which some 6,000 would be "reserved." The proposed admission would be \$1 per game by season ticket or \$2 if purchased on an

individual game basis.

Karr said the plan "would not generate a lot of income" but would provide information on student seating demands to help planning and organization.

"This sort of structuring is vital to our future growth."

(Please turn to Page 8)

Crop Allotments, Farm Land Rented By Pitt

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer

Pitt County Commissioners yesterday rented the county's crop allotments and farm land for a total of \$30,860 for the coming year.

Some \$24,612 of the total came from the 22,331 pound tobacco allotment which — bid in eight 5,000 pound lots and one 2,331 pound segment — ranged from 57.5 cents per

pound to 59 cents per pound. The county's 101.3 acres of land were rented for \$51.25 per acre (\$5,191.13), while the 21,134 pound peanut allotment went for a bid of 5 cents per pound (\$1,056.70).

S. A. Paramore Jr. was the high bidder for the land, while O. B. Tetterton won the peanuts. Successful bidders for the tobacco included

James T. Lang, Roger Sermons, James Little, Robert Earl James, J. R. Stancil and Hubert Smith.

In other business yesterday, the board reappointed Walter Gray of Bethel to the Mid East Regional Housing Authority, and scheduled a planning workshop session for 10 a.m. February 4.

Commissioners also approved having county

engineer C. A. Holliday certified as a building inspector. Under state law, Pitt County must begin a building inspection program July 1.

Pitt County Manager Reginald Gray told the board that the easiest way for the county to begin the inspections program, until a full-time inspector can be hired, is to have the county

engineer serve as the N.C. Building Code enforcement officer.

Part of the costs of the state-mandated program will be offset by inspection fees.

In a report on a computer operations study, Gray told commissioners that the Pitt Memorial Hospital Board of Trustees is scheduled to decide tonight whether or not to accept a proposal to join with

East Carolina University and the ECU School of Medicine in a computer program. In the past, the hospital has purchased computer service from the county's computer center.

Gray noted that it might be less expensive for the hospital to join with the university and medical school, adding that the move would cause no problems for the county.

City School Board Keeps Lunch Prices Unchanged

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Staff Writer
Members of the Greenville City School Board at its action meeting for January on Monday night approved

keeping school lunch prices unchanged for now.
The question of possible upward revision came up based on the fact that in nine areas of budget reductions

for the Child Nutrition Programs, there will be a loss of school food services revenue for the remainder of the school year amounting to \$32,409.

This loss, however, will be offset by a gain of \$19,800 due to increased reimbursement of ten cents per plate for schools serving over 50 percent free breakfasts — a stipulation for which all schools in Greenville qualify.
Thus, city schools will have a total net loss of revenues of \$12,609 for the rest of the 1980-81 school year.

Superintendent Glenn Cox, presenting a report prepared by Food Services Manager Linda Tingle and Director of Buildings and Ground Bob Stewart, offered board members three options:

— To increase reduced lunch price from 10 to 20 cents (not including breakfast). This option would leave a deficit of \$10,059 to be absorbed in a budget amendment.

— Do not increase paid lunch price and do not increase reduced lunch price, leaving a deficit of \$12,609 to be absorbed by local source funds. (The option approved by the board).

— Increase reduced lunch price from 10 to 20 cents; increase cost of paid lunch by three cents per plate.

It was estimated that the third option would produce an increase in revenues of about \$13,264 to offset the \$12,609 loss from the Child Nutrition Program changes.

Cox pointed out that option three with its three cents increase would create a real burden, necessitating the extensive use of pennies, which are scarce at times.

Cox will now prepare a budget amendment transferring to School Food Services funds the \$12,609 to cover the revenue loss. This will be taken from the \$93,991.72 carry over operating balance in the School Food Services from the 1979-80 school year.

Another item approved by the school board was that of an annual application for PL-874 funds. These are funds provided by the federal government as a supplement to school systems who have as students children of federal employees. For the city schools, this applies primarily to VOA and military recruiting personnel. Cox noted the PL-874 funds received amounted to about \$80,000.

The matter of bank bids for city schools funds for the next two fiscal years was discussed. Cox reported that current contracts with banks end June 30, and that bids for school years 1981-82 and

1982-83 had been sent to all full service banks in the city on January 9. Bids are to be received at 2 p.m. on Friday, January 30, with the school board to study the information at its February 2 meeting and to act on the bids at the February 16 meeting.

The 1979-80 audit of school funds was approved by the board. The audit was presented in detail by Mike Joyner to the board at a December meeting.

Reporting on the recent fire at South Greenville School, Cox said there seems to be evidence there was a deliberate attempt to set the fire, that old books in a storage room had been set on fire. He added the staff had put the fire out before arrival of fire trucks, but that firemen had checked carefully to be certain it was fully extinguished. Investigation of the incident is continuing.

Approval was given for a field trip by ninth grade social studies students. The trip, an annual one, is to Charleston, S.C. and is scheduled for April 7-9, with the \$85 fee to be provided by each student taking the trip. In response to questions from school board members about students who may not be financially able to take the trip, Cox said some assistance was being provided in such instances.

In a continuing preliminary study of long-range plans, Cox provided information relative to needs for grades 7-9 showing that priority needs include completion of the building program at Greenville Middle School; an auditorium at Aycock Junior High; development of athletic facilities at Aycock; renovation of the heating and air conditioning system at Aycock; and development of the athletic/playground facilities at Greenville Middle. Projected long range plans at

this time do not encompass provision for areas of equipment or other areas of planning.

The resignation of two teachers, the election of two others, and the addition of eight people to the teacher substitute list was approved.

Following adjournment of the Monday night meeting, the school board went into executive session to discuss the format of a meeting to be held at 7:30 Wednesday, January 23. The special meeting is being scheduled at the request of school faculty with reference to policy interpretation on a recent board action involving a hearing on a student.

January 23. The special meeting is being scheduled at the request of school faculty with reference to policy interpretation on a recent board action involving a hearing on a student.

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Committee Heads Named

The 1981 committee chairmen for the Greenville Area Chamber of Commerce were announced this week by Robert Griffin, chairman of the board.

According to Griffin, 25 community leaders will serve as chairmen of the organization's committees this year. The chairmen for 1981 are as follows: Community Development Council, Harry Leslie, vice chairman; Committee Chairmen: Livability Committee, Walter Faulkner; Transportation Committee, Bob Browning; University Liaison Committee, Jeanette Cox and Don Lemish; and Research Development, Dr. Harold Zalen. Economic and Industrial Development Council Vice Chairman Dr. Jon Tinglestad; and Agribusiness Committee Vice Chairman Arnold Parris; John McConney, Business and Industrial Relations Committee; David Duffus, County Chamber of Commerce Committee; Gene Parker, Economic Education Committee; Dr. Tom Brewer, Industrial Business Development Committee; Jack Edwards, Merchants Committee; Reid Hooper, Regional Center for Community and Economic Advancement Task Force; and Bob Martin, Service Corps for Retired Executives.

Other committee chairmen are as follows: Organization and Membership Development Council Vice Chairman Reid Hooper; and Ambassadors Committee Chairman Larry Talbert; Dr. Edwin Monroe, Annual Meeting Committee; Les Garner, Chairman Reception Committee; Tommy Edwards, Chamber Facilities Committee; Mark Tipton, Chamber of Commerce Pepsi Break Committee; Frank Grooms, Membership Committee; Larkin Little, Out-Of-Town Planning Conference; and Mavis Butts, Special Projects Committee. Public and

Governmental Affairs Council Vice Chairman Tim Rosche; Congressional Action Committee Chairman John Williams; Terry Shank, Local Concerns Committee; Bill Hilfinger, State Concerns Committee; and Phillip Dixon, Legislation Drafting Committee.

The committee chairmen are forming their committees and will begin scheduling their committee meetings this week.

Jaycees' DSA Banquet Is Planned

The Greenville Jaycees' 35th annual Distinguished Service Award and Bosses Night Banquet will be held Thursday night at the Ramada Inn.

Activities will begin at 6:30 p.m. as chapter members gather to recognize a young Greenville man as the DSA recipient for 1980. Jeff Allen, who is currently serving as ways and means vice president, was selected for the DSA last year.

The Jaycees will also honor the boss of a chapter member as recipient of the "Boss of the Year" award.

Ed Walker, president of the Greenville Area Chamber of Commerce, will be the guest speaker and will announce the DSA recipient.

As in past years, all former presidents of the Greenville chapter, DSA winners, charter members, Jaycee ambassadors, and JCI Senators are invited to attend the banquet.

Several new Jaycees will be installed during the meeting.

Chapter Meet Was Held

The Iota Kappa Chapter of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. held its chapter meeting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Wiley Hines with Soror Gloria Hines as hostess.

The 1981 program was presented by Dr. Lilla Holsey. Plans were made for the Founder's Day celebration to be held in February with sorors of Theta Alpha chapter of ECU.

A special welcome back was extended to sorors Lavonne Simpson Moore and Joyce Pettis.

GOSPEL SINGING
A gospel singing program will be held Sunday, Jan. 25 at 3 p.m. at St. John Missionary Baptist Church between Vanceboro and Grifton. The program will feature the All Male Chorus of Craven and Beaufort Counties.

Program sponsor, the Rev. Leroy Smith of Havelock, said that cake and coffee will be served following the service and the public is invited to attend.

Re-Valuation Meeting Set

The Pitt County Farm Bureau is sponsoring a county-wide meeting on real estate re-valuation January 26 at 7 p.m. at the Pitt County Court House.

According to Farm Bureau President Atlas Wooten, the meeting is being held due to the many requests received from members. Wooten emphasized that all Pitt County citizens concerned over the recent re-valuation are urged to attend the meeting.

The public is invited and legal counsel will be present.

Cars Collide On Memorial

Cars driven by Mildred M. Slaughter of Ayden, and James A. Harris of Route 1, Farmville, collided about 12:05 p.m. yesterday on Memorial Drive near the Southern Railroad crossing.

Police Department investigators estimated damage from the mishap at \$700 to the Slaughter car and \$400 to the Harris car.

Ayden Council Is Organized

AYDEN — The Ayden Council of the Pitt-Greenville Chamber of Commerce held its first membership meeting last week at the Ayden Town Hall.

According to Dr. J. Elliott Dixon, the Ayden Chamber of Commerce was officially given "birth," since it recruited 40 local business people at the membership meeting.

Dixon praised those who came to the meeting calling it a "wonderful show of interest." He gave a brief background of how the Ayden Council was started during the summer of 1980 at a small group meeting with representatives of the Greenville Area Chamber of Commerce. Dixon said that the Greenville Area Chamber of Commerce would be changing its name to accommodate other councils throughout the county such as Ayden.

Dixon said that the reason a local chamber of commerce had not been successful in the past was because of a lack of expertise to carry out the functions of the organization. He explained that the staff of the Pitt-Greenville Chamber of Commerce (PGCC) had the expertise to assist Ayden in carrying out its program of work.

A proposed 1981 program of work for the Ayden Council Chamber of Commerce was handed out to those in attendance. The program of work listed major areas of concern including community development, economic and business development, membership and organization development, and public and governmental affairs. The program of work was accepted and approved by the members.

Ed Walker, president of

the PGCC, explained the importance of an effective chamber of commerce directed by community volunteers. He also introduced the PGCC staff members and explained the Ayden Council organizational chart. Walker said that the Ayden council would have a representative serving on the PGCC executive committee and board of directors.

Dixon explained the membership dues investment structure and distributed membership packages to the business leaders.

New Pastor To Be Installed

The Rev. Julius Randolph will be installed as the new pastor of Bethel Chapel Church on January 25 at 7 p.m.

The Rev. Randolph attended the public schools in



THE REV. JULIUS RANDOLPH

Brunswick County and is a graduate of Brunswick County High School and Shaw Divinity School.

He has been employed at Sunny Point as a longshoreman for ten years. He is married to Mrs. Jeran Evans Randolph and they have two children.

The Rev. Randolph is a member of Piney Grove FWB Church in Bolivia, N.C.

ADVISORY COUNCIL
The Wellcome Middle School Advisory Council will meet January 28 at 7:30 p.m.

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Travel Along with

Janet Stoughton

Worse even than losing your travelers checks is to find that you have run afoul of the authorities when visiting a foreign country. As Karl Malden would say: "What will you do?" Unfortunately, foreign jails are filled with Americans who claim that their constitutional rights have been violated. What are your rights? In short, an American citizen's rights extend to the borders of the U.S., no further. Enlisting the aid of a U.S. official will yield limited results. The U.S. Government does not lend money, provide bail, arrange for free legal or medical services, or do the work of a travel agent.

One thing to learn right away is to always obey the laws of the country you are visiting. Another thing to learn is to start any trip, whether for business or for pleasure, at **QUIXOTE TRAVELS INC.** We can find that great ski resort for you, or that small hotel in southern France, or the room in the middle of London's financial district. So see us at 319 Cotanche St. 756-3456.

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Benefit Dance Organizational Meeting Set

The Alpha Omega Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha International held its January meeting at the home of Cheryl Adams. Plans for the benefit dance to be held for St. Jude's Hospital March 21 at the American Legion Building were discussed.

Tickets will be available from Frances Faust or other members of the sorority at \$12 per couple. Music will be provided by Bobby Gardner.

Plans are also underway for the state convention which will be held here May 15-17.

The next meeting will be a convention workshop at the home of Margaret Roberts on Jan. 29.

The meeting was conducted by President Linda Peele. Barbara Parker presented the program on the Reagan Inauguration.

The Eastern North Carolina Dollhouse Miniature Enthusiasts held an informal meeting Friday night at the home of Robert and Nancy Jones.

Hyman Bizzell of Kinston displayed miniature furniture which he builds. Paul Jones of Tarboro discussed the dollhouses he constructs. Also displayed by other present were miniature furniture and dollhouse crafts.

The group will meet several times annually to share dollhouse miniature collections, creations and ideas, as well as assist members with their hobby. Programs will be presented by recognized dollhouse miniature craftsmen in many areas related to this fast-growing hobby which is nationwide in scope.

Interested persons are invited to the organizational meeting, which will be held Feb. 18 at 8 p. m. at 107 Martinsborough Road. Anyone desiring more information may call Anne Mattox, 756-2210, or Nancy Jones, 752-1550.

Shower Given Bride-Elect

Terry Ann Kovalchick, bride-elect of Steven Carr Hardee, was entertained at a miscellaneous bridal shower Saturday held at the home of Anne and Malissa Suggs.

Assisting hostesses were Jean and Jane Sauve.

The bride table was covered with a lace cloth and centered with an arrangement of yellow and white daisies. Yellow tapers flanked the arrangement.

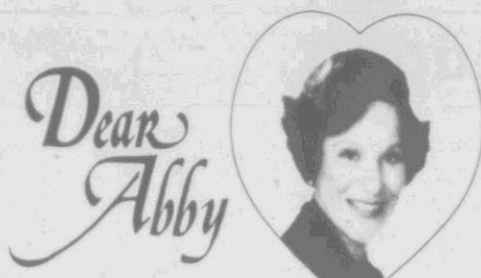
Cake was served by the honoree's mother and punch was poured by Jane Sauve.

For a quick dessert, mix 1/2 cup rum and 1/4 cup honey. Add about four cups diced, fresh pineapple and three oranges, peeled and sliced. Cover and chill several hours. To serve, spoon into stemmed glasses and top with thawed frozen red raspberries. Serve with cookies, if desired.

Birth

Raynor
Born to Sgt. and Mrs. Trung Van Lu Raynor, a son,

Anthony Hung, on Jan. 14, 1981, at Fort Ord Medical Center, Monterey, Calif.



If Housewives Were Paid —

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1981 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: ANONYMOUS MOM needs to learn a few things. She scolded her son for leaving his bike in the middle of the street, saying, "If it gets stolen, I'm not buying you another one." Then her smart-mouthed kid shot back, "You didn't buy me the first one — Daddy did!"

She said that made her realize that because she wasn't a wage earner, she had not contributed much to the household.

Well, according to Family Circle magazine, the value of the average full-time homemaker's work is \$793.79 a week — or \$41,000 a year!

The magazine stated that the average homemaker performs at least 22 separate functions with child care being the function that takes the most time — 186 hours a week on the average. (At a token \$1 an hour, this would amount to over \$9,000 a year.)

The seven or more hours a woman spends cleaning house, at a minimum \$3.21 an hour, adds up to at least \$22 a week; 13 hours as a cook at \$4.75 an hour is another \$62 a week. The three hours a week (average) that a wife spends acting as a maid or hostess for her husband, at \$20 an hour, adds another \$60 to her "wage bill," notes the magazine.

How about that?

ELIZABETH S.

The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N.C. — Tuesday, January 20, 1981 — 3

DEAR ELIZABETH: Thanks. And if the magazine didn't figure in the other duties performed by mother, such as nurse, chauffeur, seamstress, tutor, referee, hand-holder, confidante and counselor — it should have. Now for a kid's-eye view:

DEAR ABBY: That kid who sassed his mother when she told him to take his bike out of the street, or she wouldn't buy him another one, needs a whipping. That's what I would get, and I wouldn't be allowed to ride my bike for a week. I know, because it happened to me.

PAUL J. (AGE 11)

Do you have questions about sex, love, drugs and the pain of growing up? Get Abby's new booklet: "What Every Teen-ager Ought to Know." Send \$2 and a long, stamped (28 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Teen Booklet, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.



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- BASIC SAILING

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At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck



In August of last year, the Associated Press rented a tree across the street from Gov. Ronald Reagan's Los Angeles residence.

For 50 cents a day they got exclusive rights to the tree for 100 days from which their reporters could view and report on the comings and goings of the presidential candidate.

NBC rented an apartment down the street. ABC rented a garage, and it was rumored CBS had exclusive rights to a fence nearby.

Why do we do it?

Why do we strip our presidents of every personal thought, every intimate relationship, every corner of privacy to satisfy our curiosity? Why do we track down their families, attack them, and lay them bare for cameras and writers to feed upon?

Why is it indeed that less than three dozen reporters were uncovering Watergate while hundreds were interviewing President Nixon's barber?

Ironically, the White House is the only bastion in this country where freedom of speech is punishable by public scrutiny.

It occurs to me if a TV network is willing to try an experiment in the sports booth where the commentators are silenced and everyone must

watch the game to see what is going on, why can't we try it for our first family?

I think we could tough it out not knowing:

How big the White House ham is for Easter.

Who is dating a married secret service man.

Where the president jogs and what his time is.

Who had a history of mental illness.

How big was the scar from his operation.

What he bought his wife for her birthday.

Whether or not they share the same bed.

How much she paid for her inaugural gown.

Whether or not they went to church last Sunday.

What the first family's butcher, chauffeur, brother or mother thinks of our foreign policy.

These are not a couple of life-sized toys we have put in a doll house in Washington to look at and manipulate. These are flesh-and-blood human beings who have a monumental task ahead of them and who need a certain sense of self and an occasional escape from the demands to function.

I don't know President and Mrs. Reagan at all.

I have a feeling that soon I will know more about them than I have a right to know.

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Best Wishes For Reagan

Today Ronald Reagan became president of the United States.

No one has to tell him what an awesome responsibility he has taken on. He well knows he is responsible for the welfare of over 200 million Americans, and that he must take on economic and social problems whose solutions greatly affect us all.

He also knows he takes on awesome military power which, if misused, could destroy us and all the people of the world.

President Reagan is well aware that our nation faces enemies which, if they could have their way, would enslave us. He knows that our power must be used creatively to keep us free and, at the same

time, avoid the mistep that could lead to nuclear annihilation.

President Reagan is relatively untested as a national leader in that he has no time in Washington. He did do a creditable job as governor of California, however, and he came through the ultimate test of leadership, the American presidential selection system.

The Reagan presidential record will be written day-by-day over the next four years, with thousands of decisions.

Today he begins with a completely clean record, and with the best wishes of both his supporters and those who opposed him in the recent campaign.

Education Is Still Valued

East Carolina University has set another record with its spring semester enrollment of 12,263 students on campus.

It compares with a spring enrollment of 11,843 in 1980. The fall enrollment also set a record at

13,165.

It is difficult to project what will happen to college enrollments over the next several years. The records at ECU, however, are an indication that a college education is still valued by our young people.

THIS AFTERNOON

Test Scores Rise

By BILL NOBLITT

RALEIGH — It's too early for educators to get overly excited about it, but a heartening trend upward in high school test scores holds promise for them.

Both the Scholastic Aptitude Test given to more than half the high school students in the state, and the various achievement tests administered by college entrance examining boards to college-bound youngsters reflect this improvement.

During the last three years, verbal scores on the Scholastic Aptitude Test have increased five points, and math scores have increased three points. This comes when there has been for a decade an unsettling decline in SAT scores.

More significantly, national results on the SAT show a continuing decline of five points in verbal and two points in math segments.

"Although our average student still scores below the average student in the nation, North Carolina is one of only a few states showing improvement in SAT scores while remaining states are continuing to show declining scores," says Jerry Beaver, deputy assistant superintendent for secondary education in the Department of Public Instruction.

Significant improvement finds this improvement "especially significant since 52 percent of the students took the SAT in 1980 compared to only 43 percent in 1986."

As for performance on the college entrance tests, results show North Carolina students surpassing in both the South and the nation. Students here scored higher in total achievement, English composition, math, American history, biology, literature, and German. Scores were not up to the national level in chemistry and physics, but did surpass the southern average.

Not all of the good news is in college preparatory work,

either. Beaver reports that the scores "indicate that our schools are making every effort to assure academic excellence for their college bound students and at the same time improve their instructional programs for low achievers."

By way of example, a total



BILL NOBLITT

of 53,197 students have been served by the remediation program in the high schools, implemented specifically for those students who had trouble with the minimum competency test. The average cost is nearly \$200 per student, and the intensive effort combining special instructional labs, tutorial programs, work-learning experiences, etc., has resulted in over 98 percent of the students passing the competency test.

Tremendous growth is also seen in the extended school day approach. Until November, 1979, these were special projects which had to be specifically designed and funded so that only half of the local school units even offered the program, and only 9,600 students were enrolled.

Now, 89 of the 144 local units have extended day programs under new rules which make them more flexible and easily funded, and enrollment has topped 20,255.

Flexibility

This approach, along with others, is designed to help students who must work or otherwise can't handle a regular classroom schedule daily. The ultimate goal is to offer in extended day programs any normal school course or activity.

Another special program recently launched is dual enrollment in high school and community college courses for those preparing for certain work, or those who have scheduling conflicts for various reasons. So far, 3,405 students are participating, (Please turn to Page 6)

Other Editors Say Profit Needed

(Rocky Mount Telegram)

World hunger is a serious and growing problem. It increases with population and world strife — and energy shortages — and is rapidly outdistancing even the American farmer's amazing ability to produce.

World hunger is also, sadly enough, the latest cause of many of our "enlightened" public figures in the entertainment world.

A film has been released with a popular entertainer singing about the horrors of world hunger, the same entertainer who has been aligned with many of the environmentalist and pro-wilderness groups that have been on the backs of farmers for years.

Tune in to your favorite talk show and you will likely find that many of your favorite stars are involved in the world hunger crusade.

The crusade is a noble effort and serious participation in it will be welcomed. However, those who espouse the faddish concept of a pesticide-free, organic food production system can forget about solving the problem of world hunger.

On a world-wide scale, with the vast amounts of food needed, organic food production simply isn't practical. Without pesticides, the only living creatures that would be eating would be the insects.

There is one way to lead the hungry out of their horrible condition. Farmers, especially here in the United States, must be able to produce freely.

The environmentalists have to give them a little slack. Export markets must be opened up, free and able to grow. And yes, farmers must be allowed to make a profit.

Food for people without profit sounds nice, but many socialist and communist countries have already demonstrated that it won't work.

When incentive is reduced, so is production. That's a fact of life. It's a fact of human nature.

Show the farmers a little light at the end of the tunnel, and the chance of a profit, and they will produce food for the hungry.

Of course, this country cannot do all of it alone. Other nations must help, too, providing their agriculture is not already hopelessly lost in a socialized economy and government-owned land — a situation into which many would like to push the U.S.

Noble ideals are great, but they must face reality. There are many idealists who would like to close down all utilities — nuclear, coal, oil, whatever — in the name of clean air.

It's a beautiful idea, but on nights with the temperatures what they've been the past week or so, those utilities, providing heat and light, look mighty good.

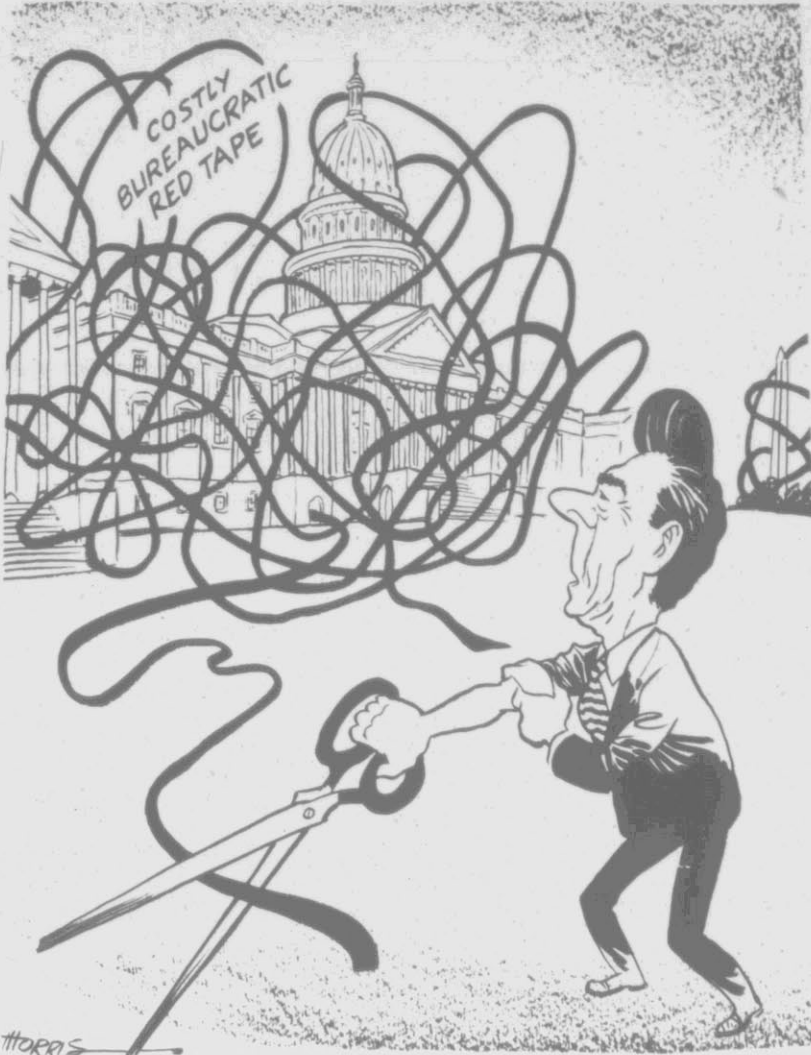
Strength For Today

CHRISTIANITY IN WORLD AFFAIRS

During the peace negotiations in Paris of 1919 which brought World War I to an end, the French representative Clemenceau, remarked that the American representative, President Woodrow Wilson, talked like Jesus Christ. Clemenceau thereby indicated rather cynically that Christian principles cannot be made to work in world affairs.

No one could claim of course, that the whole of Christian ethics can be

OH, IF HE ONLY COULD!



BY JOHN J. KILPATRICK

That Legislative Veto

WASHINGTON — There was jubilation over at Justice, and a few hosannas at the White House, when a U.S. Court of Appeals came down the other day against the legislative veto. You might have thought some great judicial landmark had been erected. My own thought is that there is much less here than meets the eye.

I have written before about the legislative veto, and the reader response has been a great ho-hum. It is not the

sexiest subject on earth, even though it amounts to a parliamentary contraceptive device, but it is important all the same. The principal purpose of the legislative veto is to keep the executive branch from getting too big for its britches. Spokesmen for the executive branch, you will correctly surmise, are dead set against it.

This is what happened the other day. The story goes back to 1966, when Jagdish Rai Chadha, a native of Kenya of East Indian descent, lawfully entered the United States as a non-immigrant student traveling on a British passport. He received his bachelor's and master's degrees, whereupon his student visa expired. In 1974, the Immigration and Naturalization Service routinely issued an order directing him to show cause why he should not be deported.

Chadha didn't want to be deported. He pleaded that he met the three criteria for an exception. He had 1) been in the U.S. for at least seven years, 2) was of demonstrably good character and 3) would suffer "extreme hardship" if he were compelled to return either to Kenya or to the United Kingdom. Persons of East Indian descent were then being booted out of Kenya and were being roughed up in London. Accepting Chadha's contentions, the attorney general ruled that he should not be deported.

But the Immigration Act of 1976 contains a provision authorizing either house of Congress to overrule such a determination by the attorney general. For reasons not disclosed by the record, the House was cold to Chadha's plea. On Dec. 16, 1975, the House voted to exercise its legislative veto by specifically disapproving the

attorney general's decision. It is a fair presumption that the House Judiciary Committee felt that Chadha's prospective hardship was not that extreme.

The controversy went to court. Three weeks ago the Ninth Circuit, in a long and tedious opinion by Judge Anthony M. Kennedy, cancelled the deportation proceedings and ruled that Chadha may remain. The act's legislative veto provision, said the court, is an unconstitutional encroachment by the Congress upon the principle of separation of powers.

Judge Kennedy had some hard words for the House. It had "usurped" the powers of the executive branch, trespassed upon the executive domain, egregiously interfered with the attorney general's determination, and indeed had attempted a kind of "lawless rule." The judge quoted extensively from Jefferson, Madison and the authors of the Federalist Papers.

On close examination, however, it appears to me that the court's cold-water decision is narrowly limited. This was a case involving individual rights under the Immigration Act. The Chadha case did not in any way involve the validity of a legislative veto of some agency's rule or regulation.

And that is what the fight is all about. In recent years the independent, executive agencies have seized power — and have exercised power — in ways far beyond their statutory authority. Or at least, so many members of Congress contend. A typical battle developed last year over trade rules promulgated by the Federal Trade Commission. How was the FTC to be restrained if the FTC would exercise no self-restraint? By the legislative (Please turn to Page 6)

Chilly View Of Tax Cut

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — Early in the evening of Jan. 15 on Capitol Hill, Ronald Reagan's two top economic advisers ran into congressional resistance that endangers the new administration's daring plan to expand the economy with radical tax reduction proposals that may be larger, not smaller, than the campaign version.

Treasury Secretary-designate Donald T. Regan and Budget Director-designate David Stockman met not anti-tax cut Democrats but pro-tax cut Republicans. From 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. that glum winter evening, they conferred with Rep. Barber Conable of New York and five other Republican members of the House Ways and Means Committee. The lawmakers unfurled a yellow flag of caution.

The ways and means Republicans clearly favored slipping the effective date of the tax cut from Jan. 1, 1981 to at least July 1. That intensifies current backstage debate over that issue within the Reagan team. It also creates problems for even bolder plans still being incubated by Reagan's advisers.

Still in the preliminary stage are plans for a quick drop in the present 70 percent marginal tax rate on "unearned" (dividends and interest) income down to 50 percent, accompanying the 10 percent, first-year cut in individual income tax rate (which range up to 50 percent) on "earned" income. That has been savored in the secrecy of Reagan counsels as the bold stroke to revolutionize investment in America.

Since hardly anybody pays taxes at rates higher than 50 percent anyway, the revenue loss would be minimal even for the short run. Investors would emerge from their cozy tax shelters, which seldom contribute to growth, and put their money in productive investment. Even skeptics of supply-side economics concede that this would generate a move from tax-free municipals to industrial stocks that would revitalize the stock market.

But this idea is undermined by postponing the effective

date of the tax cut to late this year. If tax cuts are not retroactive, the prospect is for a drastic slowdown in the markets. Even those who dispute the deadening effect of a delayed overall tax cut concede it would dilute the new treatment of "unearned income" by delaying investment plans.

The Republican House members meeting Regan and Stockman left no doubt that they preferred a delay in the tax bill's effective date. While giving lip service to the Kemp-Roth tax bill the past three years, they never had wholly embraced its radical concept. They were still hypnotized by the green eyeshade view of budget deficits. They thereby continue traditional Republican folly that began when Herbert Hoover in 1930 deepened the Depression by raising taxes and continued when Richard Nixon in 1969 invited recession by backing the surtax.

The congressmen seemed more interested in the fine print of budget deficits than the prospect of headlines about big growth. Neither of Reagan's Cabinet members either agreed or dissented. Stockman, who along with writing a new budget is counted on by supply-siders to protect their cause, was burdened by the flu which forced him to a sickbed that night.

Actually, Stockman himself is ambivalent. Unlike Hoover, Nixon and their congressional descendants, he does believe that only growth-inducing tax cuts can balance the budget in the long run. But short-run deficits may divert him, particularly the prospect of tax refunds for a 1981 tax cut coinciding with a 1982 cut.

Only non-inflationary growth — the basic goal of radical tax reduction — can dispel worries of perpetual runaway budget deficits. That puts special light on the backstage debate between New York City economic consultant Alan Greenspan, the orthodox outside adviser to Reagan, and supply-side Washington tax consultant Norman Ture, newly tapped as Treasury under secretary for taxation.

Ture, who drafted the original Kemp-Roth bill and (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:

The Moral Majority is mighty prissy about some books these days. But what in the world is the Moral Majority going to do about those two sisters who got their daddy drunk on two successive nights and took him drunk into bed so that he could you know what? (And he did.) (Genesis 19)

And what thinks Rev. Falwell of the little episode in which Amnon — pes his sister, Tamar? (II Samuel 13) And of the one in which Shechem does to the virgin Dinah what no man should do to a virgin or any other woman? (Genesis 34)

And what says Rev. Mooneyham to those sensuous lines in the Song of Solomon which extol the loveliness of a woman's br—ast and b—ily and n—vel? She had to be n—ked, didn't she, or the writer could not have seen all that?

I certainly don't think we should ban the Bible, but maybe we should hide it from the Moral Majority.

John G. Clark Jr.
235 Orton Drive
Greenville

Time May Unveil Expediency

By JOHN CUNIFF

AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) —

Having devised two of the more complex financing deals ever attempted by the U.S. government — the Chrysler rescue plan and release of the Iranian hostages — the Carter administration retires.

But that doesn't mean the problems also retire. Instead, lawyers will be dealing with the agreements and precedents for years to come, and foreign and domestic policies could be affected in subtle ways.

The hostage settlement, for example, might satisfy the governments involved, but it may not be as acceptable to the institutions and individuals connected with the late Shah's frozen assets.

And if the Chrysler agreement is approved by bankers and workers, it could set a pattern for companies avoiding bankruptcy courts and instead

reorganizing under the protection of government guarantees.

In each instance the public praise is overwhelming, because immediate and pressing goals have been satisfied, but over time the settlements could begin to look like expedients rather than sound policy-setters.

In the Chrysler case especially, the precedents are obvious:

—The executive branch rather than the courts can now be used in corporate hardship cases. Without federal aid Chrysler would be bankrupt, operating under court-appointed officers.

—Assets that belong to all the people might under some circumstances now be assigned for the benefit of a particular few, such as management and shareholders, without the consent of the people.

—Uncompetitive companies may be saved at the expense of production. The intent is to save Chrysler so

as to save jobs and competition, but the opposite could be saved: A weak company with uncertain employment.

Whatever, and despite differences, the deals are huge accomplishments, especially in the human terms expressed by Walter Mondale. "We've got some right here to put those hostages and their families at a very high priority," said the vice president. "We want them home."

Much the same thing was said in the Chrysler situation, and with some justification, but then the comparisons end.

Some 140,000 jobs are said to be at stake in the Chrysler situation, which means at least a half-million family members. And perhaps that many more jobs are involved in related supplier industries.

But, whereas the hostages probably would have remained jailed if a settlement weren't reached, there is far less evidence that if Chrysler

failed all the jobs mentioned would be lost forever to the country.

In fact, economists who study the Chrysler problem point out that in bankruptcy the company would continue on a diminished scale, and that conceivably it could become more competitive and able to create jobs.

It still might become strong again, and should it do so it would solidify the precedent of a corporation turning to the government rather than the courts. If one can do it, then why not another?

In fact, the possibility would seem to exist that sometime in the future a corporation might present government with the ultimatum: Financial guarantees or the company and all its workers go under.

It wouldn't be true, of course, as it is in the Iranian hostage deal, but you can almost place your bets now that it will happen, if it hasn't already.

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Guilty Plea To 15 Rapes By Juvenile

JONESBORO, Ark. (AP) — A 14-year-old boy's plea of guilty to rape and assault charges has ended an investigation into 15 rapes that terrorized Arkansas State University and kept some black men off the streets at night, police say.

Juvenile Referee Don Seay said in sentencing Andy Woods that he wished "the law provided that the victims could be present to pronounce sentencing on him instead of the court."

Woods, who was arrested last week, was sentenced Monday to an "indefinite term" in a reformatory, but under state law he cannot be held after his 18th birthday.

He pleaded guilty to five counts of rape, two counts of attempted rape and two counts of breaking and entering.

Police had said they were looking for a black male between 5 feet 8 inches and 5 feet 10 inches, weighing about 170 pounds, as a suspect in the series of rapes, which began a year ago. Woods is black.

"The description of the suspect could fit almost any black guy," Dwight Love, a 21-year-old black student, had said last month, at the height of tensions at ASU.

Love had said most black men at the school were staying in at night to avoid raising suspicion about themselves. Women students, meanwhile, were going out in groups and taking other security precautions.

Some female students who went out at night had set up a system in which they would notify friends when they left their dormitories and arrived at their destinations.

"Girls are scared," sophomore Angela Brown said then. "You have to make your plans around your friends' schedules."

The names of juvenile defendants are normally kept confidential, but Seay made an exception in Woods' case.

"I think the nature of the offenses that were committed and the community interest and the lack of teeth in the juvenile code to provide punishment for such crime warranted the community to know who this juvenile was," Seay said.

Seay banned photographs, but reporters were allowed into the hearing 14 minutes after it began and Seay said Woods had entered a guilty plea.

Woods' mother, who was present at the hearing Monday, told the referee, "He knows what he has done and he knows that he will have to pay for it. I don't see how he could have done all that they say he did. He's my child and I love him."

PARENT-TEACHER MEET

There will be a Parent-Teacher Association meeting at Wellcome Middle School on January 22 at 7:30 p.m. This will be an organizational meeting to develop a PTA at Wellcome. The meeting will be in the school's library. All interested persons are invited to attend.



A FRIEND TO LISTEN — Former heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali, right, listens to an unidentified 21-year-old man who sits perched on a fire escape ledge on the ninth floor of a Los Angeles building Monday afternoon. Ali volunteered to talk to the man who had threatened several times to jump to his death. Ali talked the man off the ledge, the accompanied him to a nearby police station before the man was transferred to a hospital (AP Laserphoto) Copyright 1981 by Paul Chinn, Los Angeles Herald-Examiner.

Bundy Reports On Assembly Opening

By REP. SAM BUNDY

The 1981 session of the General Assembly opened at noon Wednesday, Jan. 14, with Secretary of State Thad Eure presiding.

After the swearing-in ceremony by Chief Justice Joseph Branch, the House elected Liston Ramsey as Speaker, Allen C. Barbee as Speaker Pro Tempore, Grace Collins as Principal Clerk, Sam Burrow as Reading Clerk, and Larry P. Eagles as chief Sergeant-at-Arms. Committee appointments are being made daily and I do not know all of mine as this article is being written; however, I am happy to report that Speaker Ramsey has named me as one of his appointees to the powerful Advisory Budget Commission which also makes me a member of the State Board of Awards. I am still in Office 1302 with phone number 733-5824. My mailing address is Box 7153, State Legislative Building, Raleigh, N. C. 27611, and Mrs. Rosa Murray is my personal secretary. Mrs. Bundy and I are staying again in Room 313 at the Hilton Inn. One change this year is I am working with Representative Ed Warren, instead of former Repre-

sentative Horton Rountree. Will miss Horton, but will enjoy working with Ed. Formerly, the Governor gave his State of the State address on Monday night following the opening of the session; however, this year Gov. Hunt moved up this event to Thursday night after the opening on Wednesday. You will find his recommendations in the news media. I will simply say that he touched on a wide range of items of which some will be obtainable and some not.

In my six terms now, it was the smallest crowd in the gallery that I have ever seen for a Governor's address. The applause was somewhat limited in number and in the amount. The temper of the times, I suppose.

See you next week.

Noblitt Col....

(Continued from Page 4)

and Beaver terms this a well received and supported program.

Along with increased counseling and more flexibility in courses of study, the schools are attempting to offer ways for potential dropouts to remain in the classrooms and prepare for better jobs.

Key problems remain, Beaver feels, and in reviewing those issues recently, he pointed to the need for pushing remedial programs further down into the middle school years when tests show the need; increased emphasis on basic skills so students can be equipped to handle more advanced work; expansion of the extended day and dual enrollment programs; and possible change in the law so that a youngster could enroll fulltime at a community college at critical points.

Kilpatrick....

(Continued from Page 4)

veto! Last year's FTC act, signed reluctantly by Mr. Carter, gives the House and Senate 90 days in which to disapprove any Trade Rule Regulation the FTC proposes.

I myself see nothing bad or unconstitutional in this device. Such a precautionary provision strikes me as sound law and sound policy. The legislative power is vested in Congress, not in the executive agencies; and to the extent that the agencies get out of hand, Congress ought to be able to call a halt without going through the cumbersome business of enacting an entire new law. The Chadha case never touches this issue. In that regard, Judge Kennedy's edicts are interesting, but surely not decisive.

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ERA Vigil

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — A candlelight vigil in support of the Equal Rights Amendment — the first of what its leaders say will be a weekly event during the North Carolina General Assembly session — greeted lawmakers Monday night.

About 22 members of the North Carolina Council of Churches, representing many different faiths, silently held candles and a single sign in front of the state Legislative Building while members of the House and Senate attended their evening session.

"We would like the Equal Rights Amendment to pass this General Assembly in 1981, and we'd like to make a statement that there are a lot of people in the religious community who support ERA," said Bett Hargrave of Lexington.

Helping hold a sign that read, "People of Faith for ERA," she said the vigil was sponsored by the council's Committee for ERA.

The group included men and women, some with small children, and several ministers.

Attempts to ratify the ERA have been defeated during the last four legislative sessions. Its outlook for ratification this year is no brighter, acknowledged Collins Kilburn, executive director of the state Council of Churches.

"Chances do not look terribly good, but we think there is some hope," he said.

ERA needs ratification by at least three more states by next year to be added to the U.S. Constitution.

Kilburn, wearing a button that read "ERA before '82," said the group would hold 30-minute vigils outside the Legislative Building every Monday night "until it passes."

Some of the House members attending the Monday session may not have seen the vigil, however. Kilburn's group didn't realize the House was meeting at 7 p.m. — instead of the 8 p.m. starting time for the Senate — and didn't begin its vigil until after the House was in session.

Commutation Stirs Outrage In Chicago

NEW ORLEANS (AP) —

Against the recommendation of the federal Parole Commission, President Carter has commuted the four-year prison sentence given a New Orleans businessman for his role in a \$1.3 million conspiracy to bribe Chicago officials.

Thomas P. Sullivan, the U.S. Attorney in Chicago whose office prosecuted the case against Frederic B. Ingram and other businessmen, called the commutation an "outrage." A spokesman said Sullivan's office filed five objections to the commutation.

The Justice Department said Monday that Ingram will be released from federal prison next May after serving one-third of his sentence, under terms of the commutation signed Dec. 23 by President Carter.

Ingram was convicted on Nov. 8, 1977, on 29 counts of bribing Chicago officials in exchange for \$45 million in public works contracts for his New Orleans-based company.

Four of Ingram's seven co-defendants also were convicted, including an Illinois state representative and a Chicago public official. Ingram's brother, former Ingram's president E. Bronson Ingram, was acquitted.

At their sentencing, U.S. District Judge John F. Grady said greed was the entire motivation, "unmitigated by any moral principles whatsoever."

The Justice Department's

Parole Commission, which reviews applications for commutations, recommended Ingram serve his full sentence, with time off for good behavior, because of the seriousness of the crimes. Ingram could have gone free after serving 32 months.

Sullivan said his staff wrote "two long letters" to the Justice Department in opposition to the commutation, but that Ingram got letters of recommendation from prominent New Orleans residents such as Mayor Ernest Morial, medical pioneer Dr. Alton Ochsner Sr. and Sheldon Hackney, president of Tulane University.

Ingram was on Tulane's board of administrators until 1978.

Variety Of Rulings Are Issued By High Court

WASHINGTON (AP) —

The Supreme Court, by refusing to review a lower court ruling, is allowing employers to prohibit their workers from speaking a foreign language on the job.

The high court on Monday let stand an appeals court decision which upheld the 1975 firing of Hector Garcia.

Garcia, a Mexican-American who spoke English and Spanish, was dismissed by Gloor Lumber and Supply Inc. of Brownsville, Tex., partly for speaking Spanish with another employee in violation of a company policy.

The company required salespeople to speak only English on the job except when dealing with Spanish-speaking customers.

The company said this policy was necessary to avoid offending customers who speak only English, to maintain the workers' fluency in English, and to enable English-speaking supervisors to monitor employee activities.

Garcia charged that the English-only rule discriminated against him by

forbidding him the use of his native language.

On other issues Monday, the Supreme Court:

—Agreed to decide whether the Minnesota State Fair must allow members of the Krishna Consciousness sect to roam freely among visitors while selling literature and seeking donations.

—Agreed to determine whether free food and lodging provided by an employer for workers at remote locations are "wages" subject to Social Security and unemployment insurance taxes.

—Rejected an appeal by Philadelphia Inquirer reporter Jan Schaffer against her six-month jail sentence for refusing to tell a court who gave her information on the FBI's "Abscam" investigations into congressional influence-peddling.

In the language case, the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission had decided there was "reasonable cause" to think Garcia was fired because of discrimination, in violation of federal law.

But a federal district judge in Laredo, Texas, said the language policy was a valid business necessity. The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals agreed.

The district court said the language issue was only one

of several reasons for Garcia's dismissal.

The appeals court said, "The language a person who is multi-lingual elects to speak at a particular time is by definition a matter of choice."

The lumber company's English-on-the-job rule conflicted with Garcia's preference for speaking Spanish, but that "does not convert it into discrimination based on national origin," the appeals court said.

In other cases, the Supreme Court:

—Let stand the dismissal of a discrimination complaint against a foreign government, the United Arab Emirates, which asked job applicants in this country to list their religion.

—Agreed to review police evidence-gathering rights in two drug-arrest cases. In one case a man was arrested when police found cocaine in the pocket of a jacket in the back seat of his car; in the other, a defendant claimed that packages of marijuana found in his car were "personal luggage" which could not be searched without a warrant.

—Refused militant atheist Madalyn Murray O'Hair's request to prevent a federal appeals court in New Orleans from asking God to protect it when it hears two cases involving her next week.

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SAT. JAN. 24
10 a.m.-1 p.m.

FOCUS



Inauguration Day

Today Ronald Reagan becomes the 40th person to take the oath of office as president. Since 1937, all newly elected presidents have been inaugurated on January 20. Before 1937, Inauguration Day was March 4. All of our presidents except George Washington and John Adams were inaugurated in Washington, D.C. Washington's first inauguration was held in New York, and his second in Philadelphia. Adams was also inaugurated in Philadelphia. The outgoing president traditionally goes with the new president to the inauguration. Only three presidents — John Adams, John Quincy Adams and Andrew Johnson — refused to attend the inaugurations of the presidents who succeeded them.

DO YOU KNOW — Who administers the oath of office at the presidential inauguration?

MONDAY'S ANSWER — Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford are the other living ex-presidents.

Wm. Friday Critic On Key University Committee

By WILLIAM M. WELCH
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — A legislator who has been openly critical of University of North Carolina President William Friday has been given a key university-related committee appointment, while two Gastonia senators have won top reapportionment responsibilities.

Rep. Horace Locklear, D-Lumberton, who two years ago called for Friday's resignation on the floor of the House in a dispute over appointment of an Indian educator, was named chairman of the House UNC Board of Governor's Nominating Committee during the Legislature's Monday night session.

After his appointment was announced by House Speaker Liston Ramsey, D-Marshall, Locklear said he believed UNC-Chapel Hill was dominating the system-wide Board of Governors. He said he hoped to see that smaller schools — such as Pembroke State University in his district — got greater representation.

"All the small schools have been slighted, and that's why we're so excited," Locklear said. "We want to see the board well balanced, and they're not all going to be from Chapel Hill."

Seats on the UNC Board of Governors are highly sought-after each legislative session, and Locklear said the General Assembly will fill nine seats this year.

In other legislative action, legislation was introduced in the House that was aimed at preventing a repeat of the

1980 Democratic primary for state auditor, when it was learned after the voting that one of the candidates was actually a registered Republican.

And legislators attending the brief Monday night meeting were met by a candlelight vigil held by the North Carolina Council of Churches in support of the Equal Rights Amendment. Sponsors said they plan to repeat the vigil every Monday night until the legislation is passed.

Locklear criticized Friday during the 1979 session when he opposed the selection by Friday of Paul Givens as chancellor of Pembroke State. Locklear, who is a Lumbee Indian, supported the appointment of an Indian, James Chavis, to replace

retiring Chancellor English Jones, also an Indian.

In Chapel Hill, Friday said he was unworried by the appointment. "I've had critics before," he said.

Lt. Gov. Jimmy Green named Sen. Charles Vickery, D-Chapel Hill, to another term as chairman of the comparable Senate committee, and he told reporters he disagreed with Locklear.

"It would be a mistake for the Legislature to select members of the Board of Governors based on their philosophy about the roles for their universities," Vickery said.

He added that the real problem for the university was correcting years of "neglect" of the predominantly black campuses.

In other legislative action:

Reapportionment
Sen. Helen Marvin, D-Gastonia, was named by Green to head the Senate Committee on Congressional Redistricting, which will meet jointly with the comparable House Committee. He named Sen. Marshall Rauch, D-Gastonia, formerly Finance chairman, to head the committee that will come up with a plan for drawing new state Senate district lines.

Senate
Green reappointed Sen. Kenneth Royall, D-Durham, to head the Senate Ways and Means Committee, which considers all money bills passing through the Senate Appropriations or Finance committees.

Among Green's other Senate committee chairmen

were: Joe Johnston, D-Raleigh, Public Utilities and Energy; Craig Lawing, D-Charlotte, Rules; Bo Thomas, D-Hendersonville, Small Business; J.J. "Monk" Harrington, D-Lewiston, Transportation, and Henson Barnes, D-Goldsboro, State Government.

House
Among the other House chairmen appointed by Ramsey were: James Morgan, D-Greensboro, to head a Judiciary committee; Ron Taylor, D-Elizabethtown, to head Public Utilities; Thomas Ellis, D-Henderson, to head Retirement; John T. Church, D-Henderson, to head State Government; Foyle Hightower, D-Wadesboro, to head Wildlife; John M. Jordan, D-Saxapahaw, to

head State Personnel; and Howard Chapin, D-Washington, to head State Properties.

Moving
Today was set for House and Senate members to move into their permanent offices. Many legislators have been in temporary quarters, awaiting the announcement of committee chairmanships which carry with them special offices.

New Bills
Only a few new bills were ready for introduction Monday night, but they brought to more than 30 the pieces of legislation already filed in the early days of the session.

Among those introduced Monday was a measure that would begin a moratorium on any new city annexations in North Carolina and order a

legislative study of the state annexation laws. It is sponsored by Senate minority leader Don Kincaid, R-Lenoir.

Clark filed other bills for introduction, one of which would make it a felony to fire a pellet gun into an occupied building. Another would require that insurance companies selling farmowners coverage include coverage for snow damage in their policies, unless specifically requested not to by the policyholder.

Clark said many eastern farmowners thought they had snow protection but later found that they did not when a large snowstorm struck that area last winter. There was \$7 million in damage to farms, much of it uninsured, in his home county of Duplin

alone from that storm, Clark said.

Insurance
One major bill introduced last week has already hit its first roadblock. Rep. Mary Seymour, D-Greensboro, named Friday to head the House Insurance Committee, said she doesn't like legislation filed by Rep. Dick Barnes, D-Winston-Salem, to ban automobile insurance rate surcharges.

The surcharges are now applied by insurance companies above the legal 6 percent annual legal limit on rate increases. Mrs. Seymour said that since the surcharge issue is being challenged before the state Supreme Court, the court should have a chance to rule before any such legislation is addressed.

Interest on checking: Only one place offers these choices.

Options On Lighthouse

NAGS HEAD, N.C. (AP) — The National Park Service has begun studying several options — ranging from doing nothing to a \$66 million century-long beach replenishment program — for erosion control projects aimed at saving the historic Cape Hatteras Lighthouse from a watery grave.

William A. Harris, superintendent of the Cape Hatteras National Seashore, said Monday one of the options probably will be recommended within the next three months as a means of saving the 110-year-old lighthouse.

Beach erosion has cut away the shore line from the 208-foot high structure. A few weeks ago the water line was about 60 feet from the base of the lighthouse, but emergency work has pushed the ocean back to about 100 to 150 feet.

"I am sure that some type of recommendation to save the lighthouse will be made," Harris said.

The park service released a study Monday outlining options available in trying to save the lighthouse.

They include the \$66 million project to construct new water-breaking barriers on the beach and to replenish the sand repeatedly over the next century; to move the lighthouse beyond the immediate reach of the water, to protect it in place with a stone revetment, or continual replenishment of the sandy strip between the ocean and the lighthouse.

Movement of the lighthouse 2,800 feet from its existing location would cost about \$2.7 million, according to the park service.

Joe Brown, regional director for the park service, said in Atlanta that each of the proposals, with the exception of the "do nothing" option, would cost "lots of money."

Bess Truman To Leave Hospital

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Bess Truman may be able to leave Research Medical Center and return to her home in Independence by the end of the week, according to a hospital statement.

The 95-year-old widow of President Harry S. Truman was admitted on Dec. 30 suffering from a urinary tract condition and a skin irritation.

A statement released by the hospital Monday quoted the Truman family doctor, Wallace Graham, as saying Mrs. Truman might be released soon.

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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 \$5.50 lower. Kinston, 42.00; Clinton, Fayetteville, Dunn, Elizabethtown, Pink Hill, Pine Level, Chadbourne, Ayden, Laurinburg and Benson, 42.50; Rocky Mount 42.25; Salisbury 41.00; Wilson, 42.25. 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 tone was weak for next week. Supply moderate. Demand moderate. Weights lighter. 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 1,772,000.

Hens
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP)
 (NCDA) — The North Carolina hen market was steady today. Supply adequate. Demand moderate. Prices paid per pound for hens over 7 pounds at the farm for Monday and Tuesday slaughter was 14 to 14½ cents per pound.

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

Burroughs	50
United Telecommunications	16½
Heublein	29½
Jeff-Pilot	25½
Tri-South	3½
Wicks	14
Wachovia Realty	6½
Eckerd	33½
Central Soya	16½
Hardee	27½
Integon	10
Fieldcrest	27½
Hatteras Income	13½
Virginia Electric & Power	11½
Barton	8
Deere	43½
P & G	69
Piedmont Aviation	16½
Conner Homes	8½
Pizza Inn	5½
McGraw-Edison	34½
NCNB	13½
TRW, Inc.	38½
Lowe's Company	20½
Carolina P&L	17½

OVER THE COUNTER
 Planters Bank 15½-16½
 Little Mint 1½-1½

NEW YORK (AP) — Midday stocks:

Abell	High	Low	Last
Alkoma	15½	13½	13½
Allis Chalm	33½	35½	35½
Alcoa	65½	65½	65½
Am. Airline	9½	10	10
Am. Brands	78½	78½	78½
Am. Can	30½	30½	30½
Am. Cyan	30½	30½	30½
Am. Family	8	8	8
Am. Motors	4½	4½	4½
Am. Stand s	33½	33½	33½
Am. T&T	51½	50½	50½
Best Food	18½	18½	18½
Beth Steel	24½	24½	24½
Boeing s	42½	42½	42½
Boise Cased	35½	35½	35½
Borden	26	25½	26
Burling Ind	19½	19	19½
CSX Corp	50½	49½	50
Canon Mills	34½	34½	34½
CamP&L	17½	17½	17½
Celanese	62½	62½	62½
Cent Soya	16½	16½	16½
Champ Int	23½	23	23½
Chrysler	6	5½	5½
CocaCola	34½	34½	34½
Colg Palm	15	14½	14½
Comm Edis	19½	18½	19½
ConAgra s	23	22½	23
Contl Group	33½	33½	33½
Delta AirL	61½	60½	61½
DowChem	34½	34½	34½
duPont	43	42½	42½
Duke Pow	18	17½	18
EastnAirL	7½	7½	7½
East Kodak	71½	71½	71½
EatonCp	27½	27½	27½
Esmark	49½	48½	48½
Exxon	79½	79½	79½
Firestone	19½	19½	19½
FlaPowL	25½	25½	25½
FlorP&S	13½	13½	13½
FoodMkt	20	19½	19½
For McKess	34½	34	34
Fugua Ind	13½	13½	13½
Gndynam s	39½	39	39½
Gen Elec	61	60½	61
Gen Food	31½	31½	31½
Gen Mills	29½	29½	29½
Gen Motors	45½	45	45½
GenTel&B	26½	25½	26½
Gen Tire	21½	21½	21½
GoPacif	26½	25½	26
Goodrich	23½	23	23
Goodyear	17½	17½	17½
Grace Co	56½	56½	56½
Gltor Nek	40½	40	40½
Greyhound	14½	14½	14½
Gulf Oil	42½	42½	42½
HerculesInc	21½	21	21½
Honeywell	105	103	104½
Ing Rand	73½	72½	73½
IBM	67½	66½	67½
Intl Harv	23½	23½	23½
Intl Parv	42½	42½	42½
Intl Rectif	18½	18½	18½
Int T&T	28	28½	28½
K mart	19½	18½	18½
KaiserAlum	24½	24½	1½
Kane Mill	8½	8½	1½
KrogerCo	21½	20½	20½

The Meeting Place

TUESDAY
 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. 38 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.

WEDNESDAY
 9:30 a.m. — Duplicate bridge at Planters Bank
 1:30 p.m. — Duplicate bridge at Planters Bank
 6:30 p.m. — REAL Crisis Intervention meets
 6:30 p.m. — Kiwanis Club meets
 7:00 p.m. — Winterville Jaycees meet at Winterville Grill
 7:00 p.m. — Pitt Greenville Composite Squadron Cadets of CAP meet at Alfa Aviation
 8:00 p.m. — Pitt County Al-Anon Group meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville hwy.
 8:00 p.m. — Pitt County Ala-Teen Group meets at AA Bldg., Farmville hwy. Telephone 524-4779 or 825-8281

Reagan Sworn..

(Continued from Page 1)
 "These will be our first priorities and on these principles, there will be no compromise," he said.
 And in an era of renewal at home, Reagan said, the nation will stand abroad as "the exemplar of freedom and a beacon of hope for those who do not now have freedom."

He promised the United States will be a faithful ally to friends, and told potential adversaries that peace is America's highest aspiration. "We will negotiate for it, sacrifice for it; we will not surrender for it — now or ever."

Reagan said forbearance should never be misread as a failure of will. "When action is required to preserve our national security, we will act," he said. "We will maintain sufficient strength to prevail if need be, knowing that if we do so we have the best chance of not having to use that strength."

For Carter, the path led home, to the political obscurity of Plains, Ga., after a single term and a re-election bid hampered by futile efforts to free the hostages.

For Reagan, it led along the ceremonial route of presidents, from the Capitol 16 blocks down Pennsylvania Avenue to the White House.

On the steps of the Capitol, the monuments to George Washington and Abraham Lincoln before him, Reagan spoke the simple oath of all his predecessors:

"I do solemnly swear that I will faithfully execute the office of President of the United States, and will, to the best of my ability, preserve, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States."

Chief Justice Warren Burger administered the oath, as Reagan placed his left hand on a family Bible that once belonged to his mother, Nellie.

It was open to a verse of Chronicles:

"If my people, which are called by my name, shall humble themselves, and pray, and seek my face, and turn from their wicked ways: then will I hear from heaven, and will forgive their sin, and heal the land."

Justice Potter Stewart administered the almost identical vice presidential oath to George Bush, once a classmate at Yale University.

Former G-Man Is Sentenced

GREAT FALLS, Mont. (AP) — A federal judge has sentenced a former FBI agent to six months in county jail and 4½ years on probation for taking \$79,000 that was being held by the U.S. marshal in Billings.

Former agent Marvin J. Teel, 38, was also ordered by U.S. District Judge Paul Hatfield on Monday to undergo psychological testing. Teel had pleaded guilty to two of five counts against him — destruction of government property and theft. The other charges were dismissed.

MASONIC NOTICE
 Queen of the South Lodge No. 77 will hold a communication at 8 p.m. Thursday, January 22. All Master Masons are invited to attend.

James C. Murphy, Master
 Raymond Carter, Secretary

at 111.94 when Carter took office, was up 212.5 percent to 349.78 when his successor took the oath of office.

Hold Mother

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — A Raleigh mother was indicted Monday on charges of assaulting her 7-year-old daughter with a knife and a bottle and then forcing the child to get into a heated kitchen oven.

District Attorney J. Randolph Riley said the indictments were sought against Jessie Mae Taylor, 26, after officers investigated the incident last December.

Mrs. Taylor originally had told police the girl was attacked and stuffed into the oven by Donald Joseph Holmes, 30, who was identified as the child's father.

The girl, Dontressa Taylor, was discharged Monday from Wake Medical Center where she had been hospitalized since Dec. 29 with lacerations on her head and burns about her body.

She was placed in the care of foster parents.

Holmes, originally held under a \$150,000 bond, was released on his own recognizance pending a court hearing Jan. 28 on a charge of child abuse and assault. Mrs. Taylor was held at the North Carolina Correctional Center for Women under a \$25,000 bond.

Citizens See....

(Continued from Page 1)

East added that it was also "a great day for all Americans."

"It is premature to comment on the final terms of the agreement at present," he added, "until this delicate stage of bringing it to a conclusion is past."

At Greenville Villa Nursing Home, residents plan to tie the ribbons around four oak trees in the yard and leave them there until the hostages return to American soil. "This is just our way of letting everyone know we care and are very aware of what's going on," said Activities Director Terry Fuller.

"We want to let the hostages and their families know they are in our thoughts and prayers. The ribbons will remain on the trees until the hostages are back in this country."

"Every American citizen must be gratified to have our people returning," commented Betty Speir, first vice chairman for the North Carolina Democratic Party. "It is a tribute to the patience and expertise of our diplomats that this is possible."

"It will be important to President-elect Reagan not to have this issue to deal with when he confronts his many new tasks," added Speir. "The Carter administration was aware the hostage-taking situation was going to happen," said Greenville Attorney David Duffus. "First of all they should have prevented it from happening, and second, they should have had them out of there in two days."

"It has been a tragedy for the American people that they have been kept there this long. Duffus continued, "and certainly a tragedy for the 52 hostages."

Dr. Henry Aldridge, Republican candidate for the North Carolina House of Representatives last November, said, "Finally it's happening and the prayers of the nation have been answered. I am tickled to death with the news and my only concern is that it has taken so long."

Farmville Mayor Linwood Mercer echoed Aldridge's feelings, saying "We're all just delighted and overwhelmed at the news. Farmville has been ringing bells and flying flags daily for a long time and now we really have a cause to celebrate."

"It's something we've been hoping for and praying for since the first day," said Greenville Mayor Don McGlohn. "I know it has been a trying time for the people in our government. I am personally thankful that they've been able to work it out."

Jeep Streeper, Capt., Ret., U.S. Navy, said, "We've done about as well as we can with an unreasonable and

Iranian Students Feel It's Time To End Hate

By The Associated Press

For Vasal Jahanbin, an Iranian student in Oklahoma, the return of the American hostages from his home country would mean that he can stop trying to pass himself off as anything but Iranian.

"I could understand the hatred Americans had," said Jahanbin, a 29-year-old student at Oscar Rose Junior College in Midwest City, Okla. "Many Iranians hated the United States. Now it's

time to get rid of that hatred on both sides."

After representatives of the United States and Iran signed an agreement Monday aimed at releasing the 52 Americans in Tehran, the possibility of freedom for the hostages raised the promise of a new freedom for Iranian students in the United States.

Some of them have been the objects of threats and bitterness since the hostages were seized in Tehran on Nov. 4, 1979.

"I haven't received money (from home) for a long time," said one graduate student in Seattle. "Personally, I was afraid that I might be beat up or hassled."

The agreement also raised doubts about the future of deportation proceedings against Iranians with expired visas, but immigration officials reported deportation cases were continuing as before.

M o h a m m a d Pourheydari, a 31-year-old Iranian student enrolled at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, said he didn't know of any Iranian students displeased with the most recent steps taken by both sides to free the hostages.

"I have feelings for those who are hostages and their families," he said. "We have different points of view, but a human is a human, anywhere. We have a common understanding."

But there was skepticism too.

"I don't believe what I hear," said Bahram Shababang, a 27-year-old student at the Milwaukee campus. He said he preferred to get his information from associates in Iran.

In Oklahoma City, the head of the local division of the U.S. Immigration and Nationalization Service said the possibility of the imminent release of the hostages hadn't affected deportation hearings, which resumed there Monday for Iranian students accused of visa violations.

"As far as I'm personally aware, there will be no change at all," James Woods said. "I don't think we'll hear

anything more about what we are to do until the new (Reagan) administration comes in."

For some Iranian students in the United States, the seizure of the embassy and the hostage-taking were painful experiences.

"From the beginning, we didn't think this was the way to go," said Mahmoud Karami, president of the Iranian Student Association at Colorado State University in Fort Collins.

"The public has understood us very well. Myself and most students didn't have any problems," he said. But the story was different for other students.

In November 1979, Afshin Shariati, an Iranian student at Arapahoe Community College in Littleton, Colo., fired a gun outside his apartment after three Denver youths smashed one of his windows. The three were allegedly reacting to the hostage-taking in Tehran.

Fifteen-year-old Paul Moritzky was killed. Shariati was charged with second-degree murder, but was found innocent last month after arguing that he thought he was firing at a getaway car, not at individuals.

Shariati filed a countersuit in District Court on Monday seeking \$2 million in psychological damages from Michael Lopez, 17, one of the other youths.

Obituary

Clark
 The Rev. John H. Clark, 78, of 1801 S. Greene St., died at Pitt Memorial Hospital Monday. He was the husband of Eldress Lucille Clark of the home. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Mitchell's Funeral Home in Winterville.

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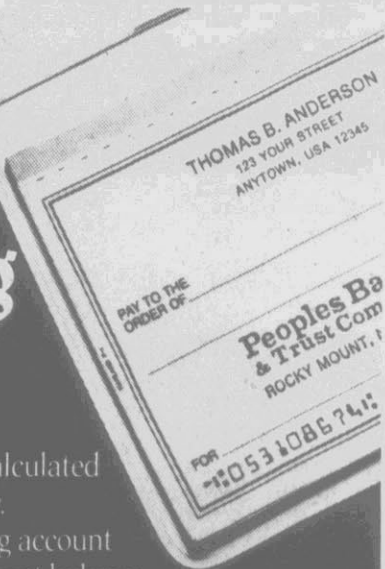
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TUESDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 20, 1981

Sampson Lifts Cavaliers By Tigers, 74-59

CLEMSON, S.C. (AP) — Ralph Sampson keyed two second-half bursts that carried undefeated and second-ranked Virginia to a 74-59 Atlantic Coast victory over Clemson Monday night, and coach Terry Holland said it was now survival time for the Cavaliers.

With the victory, Virginia extended the nation's longest winning streak to 19 games, but Holland said he wasn't counting yet.

"At this stage, we're not even half way through the conference schedule," Holland said. "It was a four or five point game until they had to start fouling (in the last three minutes of the game)."

"I'm pleased that we're playing hard at this time of year, we're just playing to survive," Holland said.

Clemson doubleteamed Sampson during much of the first half, and it took about 20 minutes for the big center to get untracked.

"They did a good job on him most of the game, but when we needed a basket he got it," said Holland. "He (Sampson) has got to stay within our offensive plan."

Clemson coach Bill Foster was happy with his team defensively, but not offensively.

"We're playing like gangbusters on defense," Foster said. "There's nothing wrong with our effort, but we're not playing smart offensively."

Clemson was unable to score in the final minute and 20 seconds of the game. "Clemson took the inside away from us, but down the stretch they just couldn't get any points," Holland said. "It's almost like they were playing defensively at home."

The Cavaliers, 14-0 this season, were unable to shake the 19th-ranked Tigers until finally putting together eight straight points to snap a 51-51 tie and take a 59-51 lead with eight minutes to play.

Sampson had two points in that streak and a steal under Clemson's basket that Virginia guard Ricky Stokes converted to an easy layup.

The Cavaliers scored the game's final 11 points, all from the free throw line, as Clemson was forced to foul in order to counteract the Cavaliers' slackened pace. Sampson had four points in that run, and he finished the game with 17, all but four in the second half. Jeff Lamp led the Cavaliers with 25 points.

Sampson completely dominated Clemson's high scoring big man, 6-10 Larry Nance, who scored only eight points. Nance obviously was off his stride trying to shoot over the 7-4 Sampson.

The two teams played relatively even in the first half. Virginia's biggest lead of the first half was three points, 34-31 at the buzzer.

Clemson led several times in the first half, but never in the second half to absorb its second straight loss at home after 23 consecutive victories here. The Tigers lost to Maryland in overtime on Saturday.

Virginia	MP	FG	FT	R	A	F	P
Robinson	16	1-7	0-0	4	0	3	2
Raker	17	2-4	0-0	2	4	4	4
Sampson	35	6-10	5-9	13	1	3	17
Lamp	35	5-10	15-16	4	3	2	25
Jones	38	0-2	6-6	4	7	1	6
Wilson	14	3-4	2-4	2	0	3	8
Gates	27	1-2	1-3	2	0	0	3
Stokes	16	3-4	3-4	3	0	2	9
Lattimore	2	0-0	0-0	0	0	1	0
Totals	200	24-43	32-42	32	13	19	74

Clemson	MP	FG	FT	R	A	F	P
Nance	35	4-11	0-3	11	6	4	8
Bynum	32	6-13	0-0	9	2	4	12
Ross	13	1-6	0-0	4	1	3	2
Dodds	26	2-6	5-6	0	4	4	9
Hamilton	27	5-8	0-0	2	1	3	10
Wyatt	18	1-6	4-4	8	0	4	6
Gilliam	36	2-9	0-0	4	2	2	4
Gilman	5	0-2	0-0	1	0	0	0
Campbell	18	4-7	0-0	1	4	5	8
Totals	200	25-60	9-13	41	20	29	59

Virginia	34	40	-74
Clemson	31	28	-59

Sports Calendar

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

Today's Sports
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 Ayden-Grifton)
Wrestling
Hunt at Rose (7 p.m.)
Wednesday's Sports
Basketball
West Virginia at East Carolina women (7:30 p.m.)
Gymnastics
East Carolina at Duke



Boxed In
Virginia's Othell Wilson (11) looks for a way out of some close defense

as he is boxed in by Clemson's Larry Nance (22) and Marc Campbell (20). (AP Laserphoto)

Taylor's Hot Hand Burns G. Mason

Banks Out With Ankle Injury

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Guard Vince Taylor returned to Duke's starting lineup with a hot hand Monday night, hitting on nine of 10 shots from the floor for 18 points to lead the Blue Devils to a 60-51 victory over George Mason in a nonconference basketball game.

Taylor, who was pulled from the starting ranks last week for the first time in more than 40 games, took over for the injured Gene Banks and set the pace against George Mason's zone.

"I'm more comfortable at the point and I hope I stay there in the future," Taylor said, obviously enjoying the apparent end of his slump.

Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski said he wanted to get Taylor "into a position of leadership tonight. This game should really help boost his confidence."

George Mason grabbed a 19-18 lead with 7:38 remaining in the first half, but Duke then ran off 9 straight points to go ahead 27-19. The Blue Devils took an 8 point lead into the locker room.

George Mason rallied back to within 5 points with 3:25 left in the game as reserve Russel Alexander came in to score two key baskets and center Dave Skaff canned a jump shot for 2 of his game-high 20 points.

But guard Tom Emma answered with a 19-foot jumper and Chip Engelland scored on a fast break to seal the game.

GEO. MASON	MP	FG	FT	R	A	F	P
Dillard	31	1-3	0-0	2	2	3	2
Jackson	29	0-2	0-0	1	1	4	0
Skaff	40	10-16	0-0	3	0	2	20
Bolden	33	3-6	5-6	2	3	4	11
Niehoff	40	5-9	2-2	0	1	1	12
Alexander	27	2-5	2-2	2	2	5	6
Totals	200	21-41	9-10	11	9	19	51

DUKE	MP	FG	FT	R	A	F	P
Dennard	29	1-3	0-0	4	3	2	2
Taylor	33	9-10	0-1	2	4	3	18
Tissaw	27	0-2	4-6	0	1	4	1
Emma	31	3-5	7-9	2	2	3	13
Engelland	35	7-9	0-0	0	1	2	14
Limney	18	2-5	2-4	3	0	2	6
Suddath	11	0-0	0-0	0	1	0	0
McNeely	13	1-2	1-2	2	1	0	3
Weingart	1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0
Dyke	1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0
Whitted	1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0
Totals	200	23-36	14-23	19	11	14	60

Turnovers: George Mason 19, Duke 19.
Technical fouls: none.
Officials: Russell, Stoudt, Laws.

Lady Bucs Hold Off Duke

ECU #1 In Scoring 'D' In NCAIAW Statistics

East Carolina's Lady Pirates are the top defensive team in North Carolina and second in offense while ECU's Kathy Riley continued to lead the state in scoring in the latest NCAIAW statistics released today.

The Pirates were holding their opponents to 66.4 points a game while scoring at a 76.8 clip, just behind N.C. State, which is hitting just over 80 points a game.

ECU, now 12-3 following last night's 79-69 win over Duke, which was not included in this week's statistics, are also second in victory margin, at 10.4. N.C. State leads with a 14-point average victory margin.

Individually, Riley was scoring at a 20.5 clip, not including last night's 10-point performance against Duke. She is 2½ points ahead of second place NCSU's Trudy Lacey. ECU's Sam Jones is fifth in scoring with a 14.5 average.

In other stats, Marcia Girven is fourth and Riley seventh in rebounding. Giren is pulling down an average of 8.2 rebounds a contest while Riley is averaging 7.2.

Riley also leads the team, and is sixth in the state, in field goal percentage, hitting 53.2% of her shots. Mary Denkler is seventh at 52.6%.

Pirate guard Laurie Sikes is third in assists, averaging 4.4 in the latest stats, which do not include an 11-assist performance against Duke last night.

who hit 61.8% from the floor in the first 20 minutes and 51.6% for the game, led 10-6 16:30 into the game but a 20-4 surge gave ECU a 30-10 lead midway through the half. Jones and Giren both had six points during the run.

The Lady Pirates maintained a 10-15 point lead the remainder of the half and led at the break by 13 (47-34). It was a different story in the second 20 minutes.

ECU hit a meager 40% from the floor which allowed Duke to

cut the deficit in half.

The Lady Pirates continued to dominate the game for the first 10 minutes of the second half despite their poor shooting and led 64-51 with 9:52 left. But an 12-5 spurt brought the Blue Devils within six, 69-63, with four minutes remaining.

That was as close as it got as the Lady Pirates held off Duke in ECU's opening NCAIAW game of the season.

"I was proud of the comeback," Duke coach Debbie Leonard said. "We didn't convert at the end when we had to."

"In the final two minutes, when we really needed to play solid basketball, we did," Andruzzi said. "We needed a win like this. This is a good confidence game."

Joining Denkler and Girven in double figures for ECU were Sam Jones with 14 and Kathy Riley with 10, the second lowest output of the season for Riley, who coming into the game was the NCAIAW's top scorer with a 20.5 average.

ECU guard Laurie Sikes added six points but contributed even more with her team-season-high 11 assists.

ECU plays host to West Virginia Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Virginia Still 2nd, Deacons Tied For 3rd

By The Associated Press

Many college basketball coaches dread being ranked in the Top 10, but Arizona State's Ned Wulk isn't one of them.

The Sun Devils jumped from No. 12 to seventh in The Associated Press college basketball poll Monday as Oregon State and Virginia maintained to top two positions, respectively, and Wake Forest and DePaul shared the No. 3 slot.

"It's ridiculous to say you're not interested in the poll," Wulk said Monday night. "It's a motivator for your team. The kids and fans really take it seriously."

So do the Sun Devils opponents.

"Once you get up there, everybody is shooting for you. So I just keep telling my players they're just as good as the night before," Wulk said.

The Sun Devils were very good last week, beating then-No. 8 UCLA 78-74 in triple

The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, this season's records and total points. Points based on 20-19-18-17-16-15-14-13-12-11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1.

1. Oregon St. (40) 13-0 1,217
2. UVA (19) 13-0 1,186
3. DePaul (2) 15-1 1,065
4. Wake (1) 14-0 1,065
5. Louisiana St. 14-1 953
6. Kentucky 11-2 846
7. Arizona St. 13-2 731
8. Tennessee 12-2 673
9. Iowa 11-2 649
10. Maryland 12-3 610
11. S. Alabama 15-1 563
12. UCLA 9-3 499
13. Notre Dame 9-3 494
14. Utah 15-1 465
15. Illinois 11-2 440
16. Michigan 11-2 338
17. UNC 12-4 250
18. Brigham Young 13-3 163
19. Clemson 13-3 128
20. Connecticut 12-1 112

overtime on Friday and whipping Southern Cal 69-55 the next night.

"One of our goals this year is to go to Philadelphia," said Wulk, referring to the site of the NCAA finals in late March.

And the way the Sun Devils are playing, they may want to book the reservations now.

Oregon State, 13-0, collected 40 first-place votes and 1,217 points of a possible 1,240 in the

balloting by a nationwide panel of sportswriters and broadcasters. Virginia, 14-0, was tabbed on 19 first-place ballots and garnered 1,186 points.

DePaul and Wake Forest each received 1,065 points. The Blue Devils, who were No. 4 last week, got two first-place votes, while Wake Forest, No. 5 a week ago, garnered the final No. 1 vote.

Louisiana State moved up a notch and took over the No. 5 slot with 993 points. Preseason favorite Kentucky, which held the No. 3 position last week, slipped to No. 6 with 846 points after being upset by Alabama. Arizona State was seventh with 731 points.

Tennessee and Iowa also were upward bound this week. The Volunteers jumped from No. 11 to No. 8 with 673 points, while the Hawkeyes went from No. 14 to No. 9 with 649 points.

Duke	MP	FG	FT	R	A	F	P
Krause	37	6-15	1-3	6	4	1	13
Healey	14	2-3	0-0	2	4	2	4
Hurd	27	6-8	0-0	3	3	0	12
Thomasson	21	2-3	0-0	1	1	6	4
Walsh	34	5-10	1-2	4	1	0	11
Rose	25	5-10	2-2	2	3	2	12
Chestnut	14	4-8	0-1	4	2	0	8
Matthews	14	0-5	5-6	10	3	2	5
Harlow	02	0-1	0-0	2	0	0	0
Totals	200	30-63	09-14	38	21	13	69

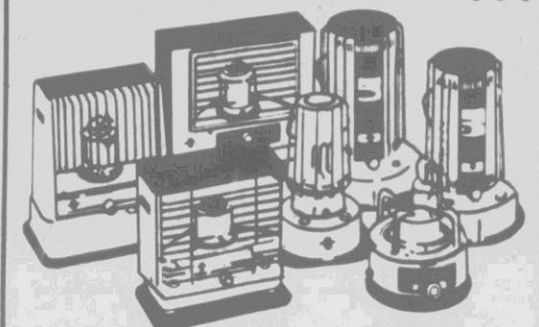
East Carolina	MP	FG	FT	R	A	F	P
Denkler	25	9-15	5-5	6	4	0	23
Riley	25	4-9	2-4	8	4	3	10
Girven	40	8-12	1-2	9	2	2	17
Sikes	38	2-10	2-2	1	3	11	6
Jones	34	6-10	2-4	4	2	2	14
Owen	05	0-1	0-0	1	0	0	0
Truske	02	0-0	0-0	0	0	2	0
Rountree	18	3-5	0-1	4	3	0	6
Barnes	05	0-1	0-0	1	1	0	0
Moody	07	1-1	1-2	0	0	0	3
Totals	200	33-64	13-20	34	19	20	79

Duke	34	35	-69
East Carolina	47	32	-79

Turnovers: D23, ECU 19.
Technical fouls: none.
Officials: Loyd Nelson, Jack Overacre.
Attendance: 700.

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certain starter for Wednesday's game against North Carolina State.

Beside Taylor, in double figures for Duke were Engelland with 14 and Emma with 13.

John Niehoff had 12 for George Mason and Andy Bolden had 11.

The Blue Devils, who played without injured forward Gene Banks, upped their record to 8-7, while George Mason fell to 6-6. Banks suffered a sprained ankle in last weekend's North Carolina game and is an un-

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Super Bowl: Always A Full-Blown Media Event

NEW YORK (AP) — Even in its first year, the Super Bowl on television was born a full-blown media event. The 1967 game had two networks, two sets of announcers and, in case you missed it, two second-half kickoffs.

Super Bowl I was a battle between several opposing forces. On one side was the traditional National Football League, its on-field representative — the awesome Green Bay Packers of Vince Lombardi — and its broadcasting partner, CBS-TV.

The upstart American Football League, which had forced a merger with the reluctant NFL, had on its side Hank Stram's innovative Kansas City Chiefs and its own network, NBC-TV.

The buildup for the battle in the broadcasting booth was as interesting as the hype generated by the war in the trenches.

"It was a real side-war," remembered Jack Whitaker of CBS. "We were really on the nut. Whoever got the best rating could charge its sponsors more money the next year."

The furor over the competing networks reached such proportions that the New York Times printed broadcast rosters

that included the participants' height, weight, school and years on the team. CBS, with the more popular and prestigious NFL, was favored by about five ratings points.

For the CBS squad, Ray Scott did first-half play-by-play and Whitaker did the second half; both men being assisted by Frank Gifford. The NBC team, which had been the ABC team when that network did the AFL earlier in the 60s, was Curt Gowdy and analyst Paul Christman.

"It was an historic television event," said Gowdy, now a CBS broadcaster. "All week long, Paul and I would appear on the 'Today' show and the 'Tonight' show, anything to promote us. The network even ran spots plugging Gowdy-Christman as the best team."

As the TV compromise to the merger, both networks paid \$1 million for the dual telecast. CBS and NBC has alternated exclusive rights every other year since. This Sunday, NBC is paying \$6 million for the right to present America's No.1 television spectacle, the Philadelphia Eagles against the

Oakland Raiders in Super Bowl XV.

The Los Angeles Coliseum, site of the first game, didn't have enough room for camera positions for both networks. Because the NFL was familiar with the CBS personnel and style of telecasting games, both networks utilized CBS' production efforts and its 13 cameras. (NBC will have 15 for Sunday's game).

The NBC union protested this arrangement, but eventually went along. CBS played up the CBS equipment angle in its pregame promotions. NBC even went to the trouble of taking a picture of the CBS picture and blowing it up to have something of its own. On a close sideline play, NBC could then bring America an oversized foot.

"We needed something of our own. CBS didn't know about it," said Chet Simmons, former president of NBC Sports and now head of ESPN, the all-sports cable system. "The league office was so oriented to CBS that we were considered guests. It was 'Be quiet and eat your soup!'"

Simmons said the pregame dealings with CBS were full of cloak-and-dagger intrigue. "It was like talks with the Soviets. All that was missing were the CBS and NBC flags on the table," he said.

Gowdy said the competition made preparation difficult. "We had to go to CBS' hotel for a meeting. It was like going into the enemy camp," he said. "It got so bad that Paul and I went off by ourselves to a quiet restaurant, touched glasses and said: 'Let's just do a ballgame.'"

Even with all the hoopla and the obvious linkage each network had with its league, Gowdy said he attempted to report the game objectively. "There was great curiosity about the relative strengths of the two leagues," he said. "I tried not to root."

Gowdy said the AFL owners had tried to fire Christman several years before. "They went to Joe Foss, the AFL commissioner, and said we weren't cheering enough. They wanted us to say the AFL was better."

City Should Make Raiders New Offer, — Coliseum Head

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The city of Oakland should make a new offer to keep the Raiders before a Feb. 9 trial starts over the National Football League team's proposed move to Los Angeles, the head of the Oakland-Alameda County Coliseum says.

Coliseum President Jack Maltester said Monday that an offer, involving at least \$20 million in improvements to the coliseum, should be made as soon as possible.

Raiders Say Eagles Have Better Hotel

OAKLAND (AP) — While the Philadelphia Eagles train for the Super Bowl at the first-class facilities of the New Orleans Saints, the Oakland Raiders work out at Tulane University, whose quarters don't quite match up, the Raiders say.

And while the Eagles bed down in the luxurious Hilton Airport Hotel, the Raiders are at The Gateway, a hotel not quite in a class with the Hilton.

The comparison has led Raider executives to hint that the difference may be National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle's way of penalizing the team for its efforts to move to Los Angeles against league wishes. But the NFL had decided which conference champion would stay in which hotel before it was determined that Oakland would be in the Super Bowl.

"The only important thing is the game," said Raider executive assistant Al LoCasale. But he said The Gateway arrangement has put the Raiders in "an awkward situation."

"We need a ballroom for a daily press breakfast, one that could handle 500-800 media representatives and tables of eight for our players," he said. "The Gateway has a theater-style room that seats 300. You can't serve food there."

He also said the team had to book an extra 75 rooms outside the Gateway to help accommodate wives, management personnel, media representatives and others because The Gateway wasn't large enough. "That's not a good arrangement," LoCasale added.

The Raiders solved their problem by having their press conferences away from The Gateway. "But we'll have to transport our players and coaches to the other hotel for press conferences," LoCasale noted.

NFL Public Relations Director Jim Heffernan denied the league was trying to punish the Raiders.

"The NFC team has been housed at the Hilton Airport and used the Saints facilities for the other two Super Bowl games held in New Orleans," he said.

J.R. Can Throw Again

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston pitcher J.R. Richard, whose career appeared at an end when he suffered a life-threatening stroke in July, has received a medical report many thought impossible — he can start throwing again.

Richard collapsed on the floor of the Astrodome July 30 and underwent surgery to remove a blood clot in his neck. On Oct. 18, Richard had a blocked artery in his right shoulder replaced during an 18-hour operation.

And Monday, the Astros announced that Richard had been cleared to proceed with full pre-spring training workouts and will begin throwing shortly.

After talking with Tom Reich, Richard's agent, the Astros said tests conducted here last week by Dr. William Fields yielded "excellent results," and the 1980 starting pitcher for the National League All-Stars could begin throwing in preparation for spring training.

Astros pitchers and catchers are scheduled to report to the team's spring training site at Cocoa, Fla. Feb. 20.

When Richard suffered what doctors called a major stroke during a workout in the Astrodome, the major concern was his survival rather than whether he could pitch again.

Richard's dilemma had started in June when he first complained of having a "tired" arm. After compiling a 10-4 record and 1.89 earned run average during the first half of the season, he started pitching erratically.



Super Work

Philadelphia Eagles head coach Dick Vermeil watches his

quarterback Ron Jaworski practice his passing during the team's first workout in New Orleans Monday afternoon. (AP Laserphoto)

Jaworski: Key To Be First Down Yardage

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Philadelphia Eagles quarterback Ron Jaworski said the key to Super Bowl XV is going to be first-down yardage.

Philadelphia plays the Oakland Raiders Sunday in Super Bowl XV. The Eagles arrived at the New Orleans game site Monday and went through an hour and 45-minute workout at the Saints' practice field.

The Eagles scheduled a workout today at the Superdome after a photo and interview session with the media.

Jaworski said after Monday's drill that if the Eagles let the Raiders hold them on first down, they're going to dictate the game.

"We can't let them put us in second-and-ten or second-and-seven situations," Jaworski said.

The Eagles' quarterback noted that Oakland has a strong secondary and a great linebacker in Ted Hendricks.

"I've looked at six game films and still don't know what Hendricks is doing," Jaworski said. "I'm not their coaching staff, but I think they'd tell him (Hendricks) to go where he wants to go. They've got great confidence in their cornerbacks."

Jaworski was excited about the practice performance of wide receiver Charlie Smith, who had been sidelined with a double fracture of the jaw since the last game of the regular season against Dallas.

"Charlie had a super practice today (Monday) and made some great catches," Jaworski said.

On the same subject, Eagles' Coach Dick Vermeil said Smith was close to starting in the Super Bowl.

"He ran really well and made some great catches," said Vermeil. "If he keeps going like this, I think he'll be a starter. I'll make that decision later, but if I had to make it now, he'd start."

Smith wears a specially-designed facemask to protect his jaw.

Eagles' center Guy Morris said he thought the Eagles were the better team.

"The personality of our club will prevail over their style," Morris said. "We're supposed to be hard-working guys and I know they don't work as hard as we do."

John Madden

Commentator Sees Humor In Almost Everything

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The telephone rings incessantly in big John Madden's suite at the Super Bowl hotel headquarters. He sticks his head out the elevator door and he is immediately swarmed on by a bevy of admirers.

He walks down the street and truck drivers yell out of their cabs, "Hey, John, you wrecked any joints lately?"

Women queue up to get his autograph.

"I coached football for 20 years and even won the Super Bowl," said the pillowy one-time coach of the Oakland Raiders, "and nobody knew me from Adam."

"I do a 30-minute beer commercial or say a few words as a television analyst, and I suddenly become a celebrity."

"Like it? I love it. But it's become really tough. I can't respond to everybody as I should."

Madden, who coached Oakland from 1969 through 1978, is in New Orleans to do CBS radio commentary on Sunday's Super Bowl, involving the Raiders and the Philadelphia Eagles.

He's hardly had time to catch his breath since he underwent the job transition.

"It's embarrassing," he says. "We get up and start our work at 7 a.m. and sometimes I don't get back to the room until midnight."

"I'm not like a big businessman. I don't have a secretary. There's nobody to take my calls. So a guy from the West Coast calls me at 9, again at 11 and then at 2 p.m. He leaves his number for me to call back."

"I can't call back at 7 a.m. the next morning. It's 4 a.m. on the Coast. So people think I'm a louse for sloughing them off."

In the beer commercial, Madden is pictured as a trigger-tempered guy who goes into a ranting tantrum at the drop of a stir stick.

"I got the image when I was coaching the Raiders," he explained. "I would sometimes get sore and yell at the officials about something. But then I'd quickly settle down."

"But I got the reputation of being a firebrand. The TV people said, 'Keep your

camera on Madden. He's bound to blow his stack.'"

Actually Madden is a big, good-natured bear of a man who sees humor in almost everything — even a bone-rattling football game in which his team gets most of the rattles.

"I've always been able to see funny things in football," he said. "I used to run films by the hours just to pick out stuff that amused me."

It's this detached, earthy approach that suddenly has projected him to the front of the mushrooming class of so-called jock analysts, ex-players and coaches.

The nation's media became aware that Madden was more subtly humorous than hot-headed when he took Oakland to Pasadena, Calif., in 1977 to beat the Minnesota Vikings.

Everytime he took the dais at formal press conferences, he was funnier than Bob Hope.

"Remember the time when I started to talk and all the microphones suddenly collapsed in front of me," he recalled.

"I quipped that it only happened when I lied. There was polite laughter. Then somebody asked me the condition of Kenny Stabler, who had been hurt. I said, 'Oh, he's okay.' Then the darned things collapsed again."

"I was really embarrassed."

Madden currently is on two kicks — diet and anti-air travel.

"I used to weigh close to 300," he explained. "I got down to 230 but I've been on the road so much lately I've picked up a few."

Madden refuses to fly and so he is constantly criss-crossing the continent by rail.

"About a year ago I got this funny feeling on a plane — kind of claustrophobia. I was on my way from Tampa to San Francisco. When the stewardess closed the door, I thought I was going to die. I got off at Houston. I haven't flown since."

Ironically, Madden was drafted by the Eagles as an offensive tackle in 1959 but never played a game.

"I spent all the time on the injured list," he said. "The next year I went into coaching."

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Scoreboard

Rec Basketball

Senior Division			
Wildcats	27	29-56	
Terrapins	12	30-42	
Leading scorers: W — Tom Buie 17, Gordon Douglas 12; T — Chris McLawhorn 19, Roger Williams 17.			

Ladies Division			
Irish	7	20-27	
Pirates	14	19-33	
Leading scorers: I — Larry Batts 12, Michael Spell 6; P — Paul Taylor 12, Billy Hancock 9.			

AAA Division			
TRW	19	25-44	
Mega Sound	8	16-24	
Leading scorers: T — Riane Wilson 14, Sherry Senter 10; M — Cherry Wilhelmia 10, Lianne Ratcliffe 6.			

Pee Wee			
Blue Devils	4	4-6	
Tar Heels	6	3-8	
Leading scorers: B — Teague Tripp 17; T — Chris Christopher 13, Gary Blount 9.			

Midjet			
Pirates	8	2-12	
Cavalliers	4	4-10	
Leading scorers: P — Mike Herrin 10, James Tucker 8; C — Anthony Johnson 8, Tim Clark 4.			

Wolfpack			
Irish	2	4-0	
Leading scorers: W — Jimmie Gillikin 4; I — Scott Davis 10, Tad Castellow 5.			

A Division			
Immanuel	21	33-54	
Ajax	28	15-43	
Leading scorers: I — Ben Lehmann 20, Mike Hering 12; A — Bernard Wilkes 18, Ronnie Covey 12.			

Attic			
Hooker	14	16-30	
Leading scorers: A — Bob Neese 11, Mark Lindsey 6; H — Dana Harken 21, Alan Hines 12.			

Bob's TV			
Meadow	42	45-87	
Leading scorers: B — Greg Ashorn 49, Robert Carraway 13; M — James Hawkins 21, Dany Carmon 20.			

AA-1 Division			
Kings	40	36-76	
Phantoms	29	35-66	
Leading scorers: K — Terry Shelton 24, Al Heath 12; P — Jim Ward 16, Billy Clark 15.			

Jarvis			
Rockers	17	28-45	
Leading scorers: J — Sam McDonald 12, David Major 10; R — David Wooten 23, Eddy Hobby 16.			

Integon			
Athletic Attic	28	33-61	
Leading scorers: I — Glen Russell 18, Mike Weaver 18; AA — Ron Edmondson 10, Ron Schenck 8.			

AAA Division			
Flamingo	38	39-77	
Chapter X	22	27-49	
Leading scorers: F — Lonnie Payton 18, Ronnie Barnett 12; C-X — Mike Ceston 18, Carl Karpinski 11.			

AA-2 Division			
TRW	40	35-75	
Taff	35	36-71	
Leading scorers: TRW — William Shiver 29, Danny Nelson 14; T — Cleveland Johnson 18, Ken Williams 14.			

Empire Brush			
Grady White	34	25-59	
Leading scorers: E — Reginald Knight 19, Walter Swinson 13; G — Moses Garner 13, Frank Brown 11.			

Union Carbide			
PCMH	29	28-57	
Leading scorers: UC — Tommy Roach 31, Marvin Hardy 12; P — Ron Moore 20, Byron Tyson 19.			

Bowling

Monday's Men Handicap			
Good Sports	7	1	

Cent. 21/Lanco Realty			
Dewey's Auto	6 1/2	1 1/2	
American Dreams	6	2	
Carolina Pride	4	4	
Unlucky Five	4	4	
Four + One	4	4	
Hustlers	4	4	
Moose	4	4	
Electric Supply	3 1/2	4	
William's TV	3	5	
V.O.A.	3	5	
Executions	2 1/2	5 1/2	
Pin Drifters	2 1/2	5 1/2	
Clark Branch	2	5	
Ayden Five	2	6	

High series — Lawrence Nethercutt & Doyle Matthews, 595; High game — Lanny Pauley.

Tuesday Bowlettes

Energizers			
Ups & Downs	41 1/2	29 1/2	
West Three	40	32	
Pin Hitters	39	33	
The Misfits	37	35	
Damn Yankees	33 1/2	38 1/2	
Lucky Strikes	33	39	
Unpredictables	33	39	
The Three G's	32 1/2	39 1/2	
Allison Togs	28	44	
High series — Nellie Speight, 55; High game — Delores Jones, 202.			

NBA

Eastern Conference			
Atlantic Division			
Philadelphia	41	8	

Central Division			
Milwaukee	36	12	
Indiana	29	694	
Chicago	21	27	
Atlanta	19	29	
Cleveland	17	31	
Detroit	11	38	

Western Conference			
Midwest Division			
San Antonio	32	17	
Houston	21	27	
Utah	21	27	
Kansas City	21	28	
Denver	17	30	
Dallas	8	41	

Pacific Division			
Phoenix	39	11	
Los Angeles	31	18	
Golden State	24	22	
Portland	24	25	
Seattle	21	26	
San Diego	21	27	

Monday's Game			
Boston 92, Detroit 90			

Tuesday's Games			
Seattle at New York			
Portland at Cleveland			
Philadelphia at Detroit			
Kansas City at Dallas			
Phoenix at San Antonio			
Indiana at Chicago			

Wednesday's Games			
Utah at Boston			
Seattle at New Jersey			
Indiana at Philadelphia			
San Antonio at Kansas City			
Phoenix at Houston			
San Diego at Denver			
Atlanta at Los Angeles			
Milwaukee at Golden State			

LSU Hands 'Cats 2nd Straight Loss

By The Associated Press

Joe Hall has to think back three seasons to remember the last time that his Kentucky Wildcats lost two games in a row. "We're obviously in a terrible slump," says the Kentucky basketball coach. "For the past several games, we have not executed well."

That included Monday night's game, an 81-67 loss to Louisiana State in a battle of Top Ten teams. LSU is No. 5 in the country and Kentucky is No. 6.

"Tonight, we couldn't get anything going offensively in the first half and we allowed them to outscore us 16-3 late in the half," said Hall, whose Wildcats were also beaten by Alabama over the weekend.

The LSU "in-your-face" defense had something to do with the Wildcats' rough night.

"I think that our switching defense was the key," said LSU Coach Dale Brown said. "We planned to play three different defenses — kind of disguise our zone."

LSU held Kentucky without a field goal for a 9:36 stretch overlapping the halftime intermission. In that time, LSU soared from a two-point deficit to a 17-point lead.

In other games involving ranked teams, No. 2 Virginia beat No. 19 Clemson 74-59 and 13th-rated Notre Dame stopped

Fordham 67-61.

Supersub Willie Sims scored eight of his 22 points in the last eight minutes of the first half to help LSU blow open a close game. Sims entered the game with 12 minutes to play in the first half and LSU trailing 16-14. He proceeded to score 10 quick points as the Tigers took a 38-25 lead at the half.

Center Greg Cook held Kentucky's Sam Bowie to just four first-half points, limiting him to two field goals on nine attempts. Bowie finished with 22 points, hitting six of eight from the field in the second half.

It was the 13th time this season that LSU has held an opponent to less than 70 points.

Ralph Sampson ignited a pair of second-half spurts that carried Virginia over Clemson, extending the nation's longest winning string to 19 games.

The Cavaliers, 14-0 this season, were unable to shake the Tigers until they put together eight straight points to snap a 51-51 tie with eight minutes to play. Sampson had two points in that streak and a steal under Clemson's basket that Virginia guard Ricky Stokes converted into an easy layup.

"It was a four-or five-point game until they had to start fouling (in the last three minutes)," said Virginia Coach Terry Holland. "I'm pleased that we're playing hard at this time of year, we're just playing to survive."

Vikings 8th, Rams 11th In AP H.S. Poll

By The Associated Press

Chapel Hill and Goldsboro are the most popular teams among a statewide panel of sportswriters this week in voting for The Associated Press high school basketball poll.

Chapel Hill's boys received 13 of 16 first-place votes and 152 points in the 4A division, and Goldsboro's girls had 13 first-place votes and 153 points in pacing their 4A ranks.

Both teams were leaders last week — as were this week's other pacesetters, North Davidson (boys) and Graham (girls) lead the 3A voting, and Pantego (boys) and Wake Forest-Rolesville (girls) are No. 1 among the state's 2A-1A schools.

Goldsboro has the second-biggest lead over a No. 2 team, with runner-up Kannapolis 32 points behind. The widest gap is in the 2A-1A girls voting, where Wake Forest-Rolesville has a 38-point buge over second-ranked Chocowinity. Chapel Hill's margin is 26 points over runner-up Hickory.

The ranks of the unbeaten were diminished this week — down from 21 last week to 18. Most unbeaten teams were girls' squads — four in 4A, four 3A and five 2A-1A.

Here is how a statewide panel of sportswriters rates North Carolina high school basketball teams this week for The Associated Press. Points are determined on a basis of 10 for a first-place vote, 9 for second, then 8, 7, etc. First-place votes are in parentheses.

BOYS 4A

1. Chapel Hill (13)	13-0 152
2. Hickory (3)	12-0 126
3. Rocky Mount	11-2 104
4. Wilmington-Lane	10-2 81
5. Kannapolis	9-1 67
6. Morganton Freedom	12-2 131
7. Asheville	9-2 41
8. (tie) New Bern	12-2 137
9. Kinston	12-2 137
10. Charlotte Myers Park	12-2 137
Other with 10 or more points 11. (tie) Winston-Salem Parkland, Wakeboro Bowman 23, 13	
Wilson Pike 18, 14. (tie) Fayetteville Seventy-First, Wilson Beddingfield 17, 16. Charlotte Independence 16.	

BOYS 3A

1. North Davidson (9)	16-0 129
2. Bath-Spaulde Central	12-1 106
3. Durham-Jordan (3)	11-2 95
4. Redville (1)	13-1 62
5. Mooresville	14-1 59
6. Tarboro (1)	11-3 58
7. Albemarle	11-3 54
8. D.H. CONLEY	12-4 36
9. Southern Durham	12-2 32
10. West Brunswick	11-4 30
Other with 10 or more points 11. GREENE CENTRAL 23, 12. (tie) North Surry, Asheville Owen 21, 14. Statesville 21, 15. Burlington Cummings 15, 16. Kings Mountain 14, 17. (tie) Marshville Forest Hills, West Carteret 13, 19. Waynesville Tuscola 12, 20. ROANOKE 10.	

BOYS 2A-1A

1. Pantego (10)	15-0 107
2. Union Press (1)	14-0 116
3. Wake Forest-Rolesville	11-3 86
4. Sylva Webster	11-2 79
5. Monroe (1)	12-2 78
6. Belhaven Wilkinson	11-2 76
7. Burn	12-2 64
8. Bandys	11-2 63
9. North Wilkes	12-2 62
10. Norlina	11-3 19
Other with 10 or more points 11. Charlotte Providence Day 18, 12. (tie) Southwest Guilford, Madison Maynard 17, 13. Highlands 16, 15. Aurora 12, 16. North Edgecombe 10.	

GIRLS 4A

1. Goldsboro	13-1 0 153
2. Statesville	15-1 0 134
3. Chapel Hill	11-1 0 97
4. Raleigh-Sanderson	11-1 73
5. Icard East Burke	11-1 67
6. Rutherford-Hale	10-1 58
7. Wilson Beddingfield	10-3 58
8. Scotland County	9-1 49
9. Wilson Pike	11-2 47
10. Northern Durham	9-1 45
Other with 10 or more points 11. High Point Andrews 22, 12. North Mecklenburg 18, 13. Fayetteville Westover 16, 14. South Mecklenburg 15, 15. Rocky Mount 14.	

GIRLS 3A

1. Graham (7)	13-0 143
2. SW Edgecombe	15-1 0 134
3. Statesville	11-1 106
4. Thomasville	12-0 67
5. ROANOKE	13-0 65
6. Mountain Heritage (1)	11-1 56
7. East Rowan (1)	11-2 55
8. (tie) East Wake	11-2 55
9. Asheville Erwin	11-2 55
10. St. Stephens	11-2 54
Other with 10 or more points 11. Wallace-Rose Hill 30, 12. Pikeville C.B. Aycock 17, 13. (tie) West Craven, Rutherfordton-Spaulde Central 14, 15. Redville 13, 16. (tie) Alexander Central, Madison Maynard 12, 18. Plymouth 11, 19. East Bladen 10.	

GIRLS 2A-1A

1. Wake For-Rolesville (8) 14-0 148	
2. Chocowinity (1) 12-0 110	
3. Northampton (1) 14-0 101	
4. West Stanley (1) 14-0 83	
5. Belhaven Wilkinson 12-1 75	
6. Avery County 13-1 73	
7. Hixson-Dam 12-1 61 80	
8. East Lincoln 9-0 42	
9. Bandys 9-1 29	
10. Southwest Oaslow 12-1 28	
Other with 10 or more points 11. Enfield 21, 12. Lenoir 20, 13. Eastman 16, 14. (tie) West Montgomery, Princeton 15, 16. Southwest Guilford 12, 17. Orrum 10.	



Hands Off

Kentucky's Dirk Minniefield (10) goes for the goal as LSU's Ethan Martin (21) defends during first

half at LSU Assembly Center. LSU crushed the Wildcats, 81-67. (AP Laserphoto)

Sugar Ray To Fight African

NEW YORK (AP) — Sugar Ray Leonard, World Boxing Council welterweight champion, will fight World Boxing Association junior middle-weight titleholder Ayub Kalule of Uganda for the African fighter's title in May or June, promoter Bob Arum said Monday.

If Leonard wins Kalule's title in the 154-pound division, he would have to decide in eight days which crown to keep because under current rules he cannot hold two world titles.

Arum said Leonard's lawyer, Mike Trainer, would sign an agreement for the fight Wednesday in New York.

Arum, president of Top Rank, Inc., said the Leonard-Kalule fight would be held somewhere in the United States and would be carried on closed circuit television.

Arum said at least one other bout would be on the telecast, and he suggested it might involve WBA welterweight champion Thomas Hearns because he said an appearance by Hearns would help build demand for a bout between the two welterweight titleholders.

Registration For Gymnastics Opens

Registration for a children's gymnastics program will be held tonight and Thursday night beginning at six o'clock in the Gymnastics Gym in Memorial Gym.

The gymnastics program, under the direction of ECU gymnastics coach Jon Rose and former ECU varsity gymnast Donna Pendley, offers 12 one-hour lessons for \$35. The lessons will begin Monday, Jan. 26, and classes will be held Monday through Thursday.

Classes for youngsters ages five through nine will be held at 6:15 p.m. while those for ages 10 through 16 will be held at 7:15.

The program is sponsored by the ECU Physical Education Department.

Tom Sluby converted four free throws in the final 30 seconds to help Notre Dame hold off Fordham. The Irish took an early lead and never trailed after that, but Fordham kept it close through most of the game.

The Rams had a chance to close the gap to one point with 6:30 left, but Sluby blocked a Dude Tongal shot, grabbed the ball and raced downcourt to score two of his seven points.

"They always seemed to get the big hoops when they needed them," said Fordham Coach Tom Penders. "Every time we got within three points, Kelly Tripucka would hit a 20-footer."

Tripucka scored 21 points as the Irish connected on 23 of 45 shots from the field for 51 percent.

In other college basketball action, Vince Taylor scored 18 points to lead Duke past George Mason 60-51; Michael Young sank two free throws in the last four seconds to ice Houston's 57-54 decision over Arkansas; Frank Brickowski and Rich Fetter had 14 points each as Penn State held off Army 63-52; Gary Price scored 15 points and grabbed 12 rebounds to pace Navy over Millersville State 80-56; Mitchell Anderson's 20 points led Bradley over Tulsa 70-63; Otis Thorpe came off the bench to score 10 points in the late going and lead Providence past Georgetown 61-58 and Maurice Williams had 23 points and 13 rebounds as Southern Cal whipped Arizona 67-63.

Aurora Bombs Bears, 70-48

BEAR GRASS — Willie Gennette poured in 25 points and Tim Bragg added 13 to lead Aurora to an easy 70-48 decision over Bear Grass Monday night in a Tobacco Belt Conference basketball game.

Earlier, in the girls' game, Michelle Simpson hit for 20 points to lead Aurora to a 57-35 win over Bear Grass.

In the boys' game, Aurora moved ahead, 18-12, after the first period and stretched its lead to 33-17 at the half. In the second half Aurora led 49-32 at the end of the third period before winning by 22.

Joining Gennette and Bragg in double figures for Aurora was Shawn Hardy with 10. Bear Grass was led by William Roberson's 19 points.

In the girls' game, Aurora edged ahead, 10-8, after the first quarter and then spurred to a 34-15 lead at intermission. Aurora then outscored the Bears, 15-10, in the third period

before coasting home with the win.

JV Game — Aurora 81, Bear Grass 51

Girls' Game
Aurora (57) — C. Moore 26-10-10; Simpson 7-6-9-20; Grey 5-2-6-12; Griffin 0-0-4-0; Dudley 1-2-4-4; Blount 1-0-1-2; L. Smith 1-0-4-2; Lewis 1-0-1-2; Le. Smith 1-1-2-3; Tatum 1-0

YOUR DAILY Horoscope

from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The early part of the day is excellent for making future plans that have to do with home, family, property and possessions. Figure out what obstacles you have to overcome.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You can benefit a great deal with a concerted effort in career activities now. Ideal evening for entertaining congenials.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Be alert to new methods that could make your regular routines more efficient. Express happiness with friends tonight.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Study your financial status well and make plans to have more security. Show others that you can be relied upon.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Make plans to pursue personal aims that are important to you and get good results. Think constructively.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Confer with a financial expert for advice you need. The evening is fine for having a pleasant time with the one you love.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Study the position you hold in your community and try to improve it in some way. Show that you have ability.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Make sure business affairs are well handled early in the day. The evening is fine for deepening bonds between you and friends.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Take time to study new outlets that could help you become more successful in the future. Use more of your latent talents.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Be sure not to invest more money than you can afford in a new project. Show more affection to loved one.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Listening to the suggestions of associates can bring greater benefits in the future. Don't neglect important bills.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You can easily handle all that work ahead of you if you persevere and don't scatter your forces. Be logical.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Put your finest talents to work early in the day and get excellent results. Engage in hobbies during spare time.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one with the knack of bringing harmony into the home and can stop arguments cleverly. Give as fine an education as you can and direct it towards merchandising and allied fields for best results.

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

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GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
AND OMAR SHARIF

© 1981 by Chicago Tribune

Both vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH
♦ 6
♥ AK 5 4 3
♦ Void
♣ AK 10 9 4 3 2
WEST **EAST**
♦ AQ 10 7 5 4 ♦ J 9 2
♥ 6 ♥ 8 2
♦ K 7 3 ♦ AQ 10 9 6 2
♣ 8 7 6 ♣ J 5
SOUTH
♦ K 8 3
♥ Q J 10 9 7
♦ J 8 5 4
♥ Q

The bidding:
North East South West
1 ♣ 1 ♦ 1 ♥ 1 ♦
7 ♥ Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: Ace of ♠.

Few directors of duplicate bridge tournaments have left a permanent mark on the game. One exception is Harry Goldwater of Yonkers, N.Y., even if for no reason other than his postulating "Goldwater's Law." It states: "Always accept a lead out of turn. If the poor so-and-so doesn't even know whose lead it is, why should you think he knows enough to make the right lead?"

This hand cropped up some years ago at a tournament where Goldwater was officiating. North's bid of seven hearts was a gamble. He reckoned that he had a better than even money chance that the opponents would lead the wrong suit, in which case his clubs would provide more than enough discards to take care of his partner's losers.

East heard seven hearts at his right and automatically presumed that it was his lead. Before anyone could say anything, the ace of diamonds was on the table in front of him. It seemed that North's tactics were about to pay off.

Unfortunately, North had reckoned without his part-

ner. No sooner had the ace of diamonds been led out of turn than South was hollering for the tournament director.

It so happened that the worthy who appeared to give the ruling was none other than Harry Goldwater. South mentioned that there had been a lead out of turn, and Goldwater explained declarer's options, one of which was to have the lead of a diamond barred.

Since South had not seen his partner's hand, he did not relish the prospect of having to play a grand slam against the opening lead of an ace. It did not dawn on him that his partner could have leaped to seven hearts missing two aces. Playing what he considered to be the percentages, he requested West to lead anything but a diamond. West settled on the ace of spades, and that meant down one. Had declarer applied Goldwater's Law and accepted the lead out of turn, he would have made his grand slam. Goldwater walked away from the table feeling that justice had been served.

Luminaries Are Booked To Join Ski Tournament

SOUTH LAKE TAHOE, Calif. (AP) — They've booked Vice President George Bush and Nevada Gov. Robert List, film stars Goldie Hawn and Clint Eastwood, singers Barbara Mandrell and Andy Gibb, plus Phil Donahue, O.J. Simpson and Bruce Jenner.

But whether singer John Denver's Celebrity Pro Ski Tournament is a bash or a bust may depend less on the guest list than the weather forecast.

The tournament is scheduled for Feb. 28 through

TV Log

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

WNCT-TV — Ch. 9

TUESDAY	
7:00 Happy Days	11:00 Price Is
7:30 M*A*S*H	12:00 9/Alive News
8:00 W. Shadows	12:30 Search For
9:00 CBS Movie	1:00 Young and
11:00 9/Alive News	2:00 As The World
11:30 Late Movie	3:00 Guiding Light
WEDNESDAY	
4:00 Lili Raskels	4:30 Gunsmoke
5:00 PTL Club	5:30 M*A*S*H
6:00 Carolina	6:00 9/Alive News
6:25 News	6:30 News
7:25 News	7:00 Happy Days
8:00 Morning	7:30 M*A*S*H
8:25 Local News	8:00 Enos
9:00 Cpl. Kangaroo	9:00 CBS Movie
10:00 Jeffersons	11:00 9/Alive News
10:30 Alice	11:30 Late Movie

WITN-TV — Ch. 7

TUESDAY	
7:00 Tic Tac	12:00 News Noon
7:30 All In The	12:30 The Doctors
8:00 Lobo	1:00 Days Of
9:00 Walking Tall	2:00 Another Wid
10:00 Flamingo Rd.	3:00 Texas
11:00 News	4:00 Adam's Fam.
11:30 Tonight	5:00 Beaver
12:30 Tomorrow	5:00 Hogan's
2:00 News	5:30 Bullseye
WEDNESDAY	
5:30 Doris Day	6:30 NBC News
6:00 Almanac	7:00 Tic Tac
7:00 Today	8:00 Real People
7:25 News	9:00 Diff'r'l Strokes
7:30 Today	9:30 Facts of Life
8:25 News	10:00 Quincy
9:00 M. Douglas	11:00 News
10:00 Gambit	11:30 Tonight Show
10:30 B. Busters	12:30 Tomorrow
11:00 Wheel Of	2:00 News
11:30 Password	

WCTI-TV — Ch. 12

TUESDAY	
7:00 Sanford &	12:00 Family Feud
7:30 PM Mag	12:30 Ryan's Hope
8:00 Happy Days	2:00 My Children
8:30 Laverne &	2:00 One Life
9:00 3's Company	3:00 Gen. Hospital
9:30 Too Close	4:00 Tom & Jerry
10:00 Hart to Hart	4:30 ABC Special
11:00 Action News	5:30 Good Times
11:30 Nightline	6:00 Action News
12:30 Med. Center	6:30 ABC News
1:30 Early Edition	7:00 Sanford &
WEDNESDAY	
5:30 Nashville	8:00 Prescription
6:00 Morning	9:00 Taxi
7:00 America	10:00 Vegas
7:25 News	11:00 Action News
8:25 News	12:00 Nightline
9:00 Donahue	2:19 Med. Center
10:00 Davidson	3:19 Early Edition
11:00 Love Boat	

WUNK-TV — Ch. 25

TUESDAY	
7:00 Report	1:10 Write On!
7:30 Power Switch	1:15 All About
8:00 Nova	1:30 Inside/Out
9:00 Mystery!	1:45 About Safety
10:00 Paper Chase	2:00 Happy News
WEDNESDAY	
7:45 Weather	2:25 School TV
8:05 Sports	2:30 Sports
8:35 Two Plus	3:00 Maggie &
8:50 Reading	3:30 Mr. Rogers
9:00 Sesame St.	4:00 Sesame St.
10:00 Thinkabout	5:00 3-2-1 Contact
10:15 Living Bill	5:30 Over Easy
10:45 Mathematics	6:00 D. Cavett
11:00 3-2-1 Contact	6:30 Making It
11:30 Jobs	7:00 Report
11:35 Child Life	7:30 J. Child
11:55 NASA Special	8:00 M*A*S*H
12:00 Holiday	9:30 Reagan
12:30 Elec. Co.	10:30 Karen Akers
1:00 Reading	

Geo. Burns Plans Party

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Comedian and actor George Burns is celebrating his 85th birthday tonight with "a little party for 1,100 of my friends."

An old friend from vaudeville days, Cary Grant, was to make a rare appearance to introduce Burns at a \$250-a-plate dinner to benefit Ben Gurion Hospital of Negev, Israel.

The two stars knew each other back in the '20s, when Grant was an acrobat and Burns was trying to convince people he could sing.

Burns is finally beginning to convince a few people, it seems: Last week Burns' single, "I Wish I Was 18 Again," was nominated for a Grammy for best country vocal performance.

"Anybody can sound good in country music with 32 violins, six guitars, a rhythm section and eight backup singers," he said.

"Age to me means nothing," he said. "When I'm in front of an audience, all that love and vitality sweeps over me and I forget my age."

March 1 at Heavenly Valley, where less than a foot of snow has fallen so far this year.

The event coincides with the ninth stop on the 1980-81 World Pro Skiing circuit, so an international collection of professional skiers will be rushing downhill with the celebrities.

Other luminaries scheduled to attend with Denver include singers Barbi Benton, Glen Campbell, Mac Davis, Olivia Newton-John, Willie Nelson and Barbra Streisand.

Plaza cinema 1-2-3
A Must See Film!
THE ELEPHANT MAN
Shows Daily (PG)
2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15

Buddies At Gala Razz Reagan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The show business friends Ronald Reagan left behind in Hollywood came east with song, praise and putdowns at an entertainment extravaganza celebrating the inauguration of the nation's 40th president.

When Monday night's nationally televised inaugural gala ended, the man who stood at the threshold of the White House told more than 17,000 cheering Republican admirers that his personal transition to power had finally become real to him.

"Almost every day (since the election) people have said to Nancy and myself, 'Well, has it really sunk in?'" Reagan told the crowd after he took center stage to conclude the 2½-hour show.

He said the answer was "no" until one point during the concert when "I leaned over to her (Nancy) and said, 'It's sunk in.'"

Reagan did not say when that feeling occurred, but the thought might have been planted by actor Charlton Heston, who introduced a dramatic reading by noting that at noon today Reagan would "assume the most awesome responsibility ever put in a human being. . . . He will forever be wrapped in legend."

The sparkling crowd, dressed in tuxedos and evening gowns and sporting numerous full-length fur coats, paid up to \$150 for the giant bash. Vendors sold oysters on the half shell, crab claws and offered champagne to the guests.

Frank Sinatra, a close Reagan friend who produced the show, got a standing ovation and concluded the concert with his old-standby song, "New York, New York."

The crowd also gave standing ovations to Gen. Omar N. Bradley, the nation's only living five-star general, and actor Jimmy Stewart, who came on-stage to hail the start of the new administration.

Most of the evening, however, struck a much lighter note as master-of-ceremonies Johnny Carson, comedian Bob Hope and impressionist Rich Little roasted the Reagans and Vice President-elect George Bush and his wife, Barbara.

The Reagans, sitting in pale blue wing chairs on a raised platform surrounded by flowers, laughed frequently and heartily at the jokes made at their expense. Little impersonated reporters, Reagan and previous presidents in a question and answer session.

"Mr. Reagan, how are you going to raise defense spending, cut taxes and balance the budget all at the same time."

"Well, it's very simple. I'm going to keep two sets of books."

Hope said one advantage of having an actor in the White House is that Reagan won't have to "lie, exaggerate or cheat — he has an agent to do it."

And for departing President Carter, Hope quipped that within a few hours "Jimmy Carter will clear out of the White House lock, stock and brother."

Carson opened the show by suggesting to Reagan: "If your movies drew crowds like this, you wouldn't have to get into politics."

Carson also kidded Bush, saying he "gave up public life to become vice president."



JUST LIKE THE IMPRESSIONIST — First Lady-to-be Nancy Reagan doubled over with laughter as President-elect Ronald Reagan began his address at the Inaugural Gala with "Well", just as impressionist Rich Little had done to imitate him. They were on stage at Monday night's Gala at Landover,

Md. The Capital Centre, seating 18,000, was filled for the occasion and entertainers and special guests were projected by closed circuit television onto large overhead screens for all to see. (AP Laserphoto)

'Mystery' Offers Four-Parter Whodunit On A Different Note

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

"Mystery," one of PBS' better excuses for importing British television, has begun its second season in fine style with a suitably bizarre "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" and now a four-part version of the whodunit that set the craft of mystery writing on its head, "Malice Aforethought."

The "Mystery" version of "Dr. Jekyll" (which concluded last week) went whole-hog into the Stevenson horror fantasy, presenting a sordid, degenerate Hyde who had his way with little girls and boys in addition to all the traditional Hyde misbehavior. The two-hour dramatization even probed the wrenching Calvinist con-

flict supposed to be at the heart of the novel.

The four-part rendition of Francis Iles' "Malice Aforethought" that begins tonight is of a starkly lighter cast; the 1931 novel was as much a needle to the flatulence of England's between-wars country gentry as it was a classic mystery.

In fact, you know whodunit right along; the story begins by telling you that Dr. Edmund Bickleigh, tormented husband, murders his wife. The fun is in the unfolding of character and circumstance.

Iles' technique was considered revolutionary at the time. I know this because Vincent Price, the series' new host, said so. Price, by the way, is as perfect a host for this show as his predecessor, Gene Shalit, was wrong.

Shalit used to launch into an exasperating pun-and-rhyme-laced cute-a-thon

before letting us watch the show. Price, whose very countenance gets you into the mood for a good mystery, offers a few interesting tidbits about the story and then gets on with it.

Hywel Bennett plays Dr. Bickleigh, a pitiful wretch who is so absolutely ground to bits by his pucker-faced shrew of a wife (portrayed with grating precision by Judy Parfitt) that you come to sympathize with his grim resolve.

A shrew? This lady could give the man in the moon a twitch. Bickleigh comes home for lunch in one of the opening scenes only to be ordered to repair the tennis court lines. "Edmund," says the dear witch, "your lunch takes a much lesser precedent than my tennis party."

At the party, she sends hubby off into the bushes to fetch wayward tennis balls. "What are husbands for?"

she sneers to a friend.

Give it to her now, Teddy! No, first we have to meet the characters who decorate this yarn — people, Price says in his introduction, "who measure their lives in teas-poons and double-doses of gossip."

The most substantial of them (not not by much) is Madeleine Crannmere, the soft seductress whose attentions finally spark the good doctor into action. The role is quite a turn for actress Cheryl Campbell, who was the embittered, brilliant Vera Brittain in "Testament of Youth," hailed as one of the best dramas ever presented on "Masterpiece Theater."

"Malice Aforethought" is a worthy watch, at once funny and nervewracking, in the way of good mysteries. Have your weatherman arrange for a thunderstorm if possible.

Ask McCartney For Song Rights

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Gov. Lee S. Dreyfus has asked former Beatle Paul McCartney to give the state the rights to "On Wisconsin" in memory of McCartney's former song-writing collaborator, John Lennon.

McCartney bought rights to the song and hundreds of others for investment purposes in 1979.

"On Wisconsin" was written in 1909 by Carl Beck and William T. Purdy as a college football tune. It underwent lyrics changes before being adopted as the official state song in the 1950s.

Dreyfus suggested in a letter to McCartney that the rights be made a gift to Wisconsin "in the honor of your former colleague, John Lennon, who was so tragically murdered." Lennon was gunned down last month in front of the New York City apartment building where he lived.

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Held Over
"Str. Crazy"
7:00-9:00

Ends Thursday
"First Family"
7:20-9:20 R

Ends Thursday
"Fade To Black"
7:25-9:15 R

Plaza cinema 1-2-3
A Must See Film!
THE ELEPHANT MAN
Shows Daily (PG)
2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15

STEWART & EYENETI THEATRES
Ends Thurs!
Plaza cinema 1-2-3
Bo Derek In
A Change of Seasons
Shows Daily (R)
3:5-7:9

PARK THEATRE
ENDS THURS!
RICHARD PRYOR (R)
LIVE IN CONCERT
Shows 7:15-9:00

STARTS FRIDAY! CINEMA 1 "XANADU" CINEMA 2 "DIVINE MADNESS" PARK "I SPIT ON YOUR GRAVE"

Iran, Iraq War Grinds Into Day 120

By FAROUK NASSAR
Associated Press Writer
BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Iran and Iraq today traded ground attacks in Iran's snow-covered western highlands and artillery barrages in rain-mired marshes of Khuzistan, the Iranian oil province to the south, as the Persian Gulf war ground into its 120th day, military communiques reported.

Neither side reported any change in the positions of its forces along the 300-mile-long warfront inside Iran.

Iraq claimed 151 Iranian troops were killed in the fighting and conceded 20 Iraqi deaths. Iran claimed 56 Iraqi fatalities, but made no mention of any Iranian losses.

Meanwhile, U.N. special envoy Olof Palme headed for New York to report to Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim on his second, apparently unsuccessful effort to arrange a cease-fire in the four-month-old war at the northern tip of the Persian Gulf.

The Swedish socialist leader ended a six-day trip to Baghdad and Tehran on Monday, with both sides reporting no change in their political positions.

Iraq is demanding sovereignty over the Shatt al-Arab waterway, its only outlet to the Persian Gulf and the former border between the two nations until Iraq abrogated the border treaty and went to war to seize the estuary. Iran says it won't talk peace until all Iraqi troops leave its territory.

Palme also apparently failed in his efforts to gain freedom for the 70 foreign ships trapped at Iranian and Iraqi ports in the Shatt when war erupted.

The envoy reported a breakthrough last November, saying both countries agreed to let the ships sail under the flag of the International Red Cross, but the deal fell through when the Red Cross withdrew permission to use its flag.

Diplomats and shipping executives in the gulf states say the ships may be stuck for some time even if the combatants agree to let them leave.

The informants say silt, washed into the Shatt by winter rains, and debris from the war are threatening to block the waterway. They say that a wait of two or three more weeks could mean that many of the ships will not be able to clear the shallow waters until after a major dredging operation is completed.

ECU Offering Free Class In Sign Language

The East Carolina University Program for Hearing Impaired Students will sponsor a non-credit class for beginning sign language study at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday, January 22.

The class will meet every Thursday for 15 weeks on the East Carolina University campus in Brewster Building, B-Wing, Room 206.

The book to be used in the classes is "The Joy of Signing," by Lottie Rieckhof. The class is free of charge, and no pre-registration or enrollment is required.

The class is open to ECU students and to people of the Greenville community. Also, employees of public agencies and university departments are invited to attend.

Instructor will be Ron Gill and Teresa Dixon.

IN EDITIONS

The biography of Anninias C. Smith has been recommended for inclusion in the 1981 eighth edition of "Men and Achievements," an international publication recognizing outstanding men of all nations.

Smith's biography has also been selected for inclusion in the 1981 edition of "Distinguished Americans," published by the American Biographical Institute.

ON HONOR ROLL

Sheila L. Frizzell has been named to the honor roll of St. Augustine College in Raleigh for her work during the fall semester.

Miss Frizzell recently was inducted into the Alpha



Georgia Town Planning A Welcome For Carter

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — This tiny southwest Georgia town, thrust into the national spotlight in history by a peanut farmer who would be president, donned its finest today to welcome Jimmy Carter back to his home soil.

"Jimmy Carter did what was right, and that's why he's coming home," said celebration co-chairman Maxine Reese. "Jimmy Carter did a fantastic job as president, we are proud of him and we are celebrating it ... and we are going to have a great time."

Main Street was blocked off by barrels, and at the west end of the downtown section a flatbed truck was

set up to act as a stage. The streets were swept clean and American flags festooned the downtown area.

Up to 5,000 people, some bused in from Atlanta and Florida, were expected to help the town of about 600 celebrate Carter's return.

The National Weather service predicted a 90 percent probability of rain, and organizers said in that event much of the celebration would be moved to the gymnasium of the local elementary school.

Officials of the Plains Committee To Welcome The President said they have not communicated with the White House but assumed Carter would arrive at about 3:30 p.m. Carter has accepted an offer from President-elect Ronald Reagan to fly to Germany to meet the American hostages when they are freed by Iran.

But officials said Carter still was expected to attend the celebration in this tiny southwest Georgia town.

Carter, who ended his four-year presidency today, was to fly by jet to Robins Air Force Base with his family and Gov. George Busbee, then fly to Plains by helicopter.

After his touchdown at a baseball field near his home, Carter was scheduled to march about one-half mile to the stage set up near the railroad depot that served as his symbolic headquarters in 1976.

Music was scheduled by

Tom T. Hall, Jeannie C. Riley, Bill Monroe and other country music stars. Sharing the bill with the musicians was a generous amount of barbecued pork and 2,500 pieces of southern fried chicken.

Celebration officials had asked all those attending to bring food, and the event was being touted as the "World's Largest Covered Dish Supper."

At a meeting Monday night, about 30 committee members, Democratic party officials, Secret Service men and local police added the finishing touches to today's plans and reminisced how Plains was thrust into national prominence as a presidential hometown.

"Here we are living in this tiny town, and all of a sudden we are thrust into a political campaign for the presidency of the United States," Mrs. Reese said. "We met people we never dreamed of meeting; we did things we never dreamed of doing."

"I think the story will be written some day how this town banded together to help this man run for president," she said.

"It is amazing how a community like Plains has pulled together to work for Jimmy as president and now to welcome him home," said John Pope of Americus, finance chairman for the celebration.

"It is amazing."

Celebration Of Another Sort

CLEVELAND (AP) — While Washington society celebrates the inauguration of Ronald Reagan at eight balls tonight, college students here will be having their own celebration — of sorts.

Students at Cleveland State University have planned a Counter-Inaugural Ball to be held in the basement of an old mansion.

Instead of champagne, they'll drink beer. Several hundred are expected to attend, many drawn by the music of four bands playing folk, rock and reggae music.

One of the highlights of the ball will be a Most Conservatively Dressed award, said David Hoover, 20, head of the university's chapter of the Committee Against Registration and the Draft, which organized the party.

The prizes for that competition will be campaign buttons used by Richard Nixon in 1972 that say "Nixon Now."

Applications Being Accepted

The Memorial Baptist Church Nursery School is accepting applications for the fall of 1981.

Four types of classes will be offered. A two year old class will be held one day per week on Fridays from 9-11:45 a.m. A two-day two year class will meet on Mondays and Wednesdays from 9-11:45 a.m.

Classes for three year olds will be on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9-12 noon and classes for four year olds will be Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 9 a.m. until noon.

Mrs. Marcia Pleasants is in her third year as director of the school. She has a B.S. and M.A. Ed. degrees in early childhood from East Carolina University.

For additional information and applications for the two, three or four year old program, call Mrs. Pleasants, 752-6503, or the church office, 756-5314. The nursery school is located at 1510 Greenville Blvd. SE.

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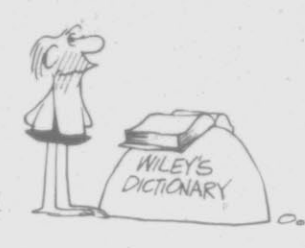
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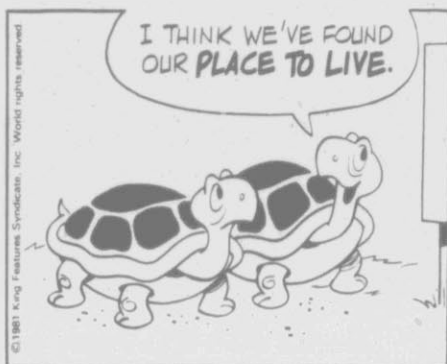
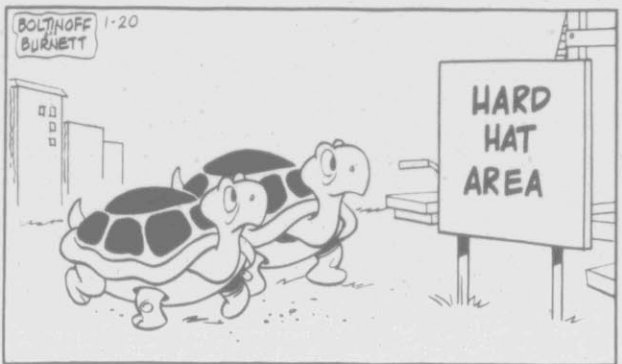
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THREE BEDROOM townhouse. Appliances furnished including washer/dryer and cable. \$370 plus lease and deposit. 756-6970 or 243-4834 Wilson.

127 Houses For Rent

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 756-6336.

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127 Houses For Rent

APARTMENT for rent 11 miles south of Greenville on Highway 42. Phone 524-5507.

FAMILY oriented neighborhood. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, carpet, outside storage, fenced-in backyard. Rent includes heat, water and sewage. Call 756-5067.

FIVE ROOM country house with bath. East of Griffith. 524-5507.

HARDEE ACRES 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, all appliances. \$400 per month. Call Home Showcase, 752-5322. Bill Barbre, 756-2770. Paul LaMotte, 752-6394.

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

HOUSES FOR RENT College Court. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. \$325 per month. Hardee Acres. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath. \$325 per month. East Third Street. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. \$300 per month. Cherokee Drive. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. \$315.

Edwards Acres brand new - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. \$375. Orchard Hills - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. \$385. Brook Valley - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. \$350. 1 block from the university on 15th. All these homes require security deposit and lease. Dufus Realty, Inc. 756-0811.

LARGE, 3 BEDROOM house. 2 full baths, fireplace, fully carpeted. Call 752-1020 after 7 p.m.

NEW 3 BEDROOM, 2 bath home, heat pump, fireplace, convenient to mall. Carpeting. \$370 per month. 756-4967 after 5 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.

TWELFTH STREET 3 bedrooms, near college, gas heat, just renovated. 756-5473.

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 Sunday.

TWO NEW HOMES \$550 and \$450 a month. Watson Associates. 756-1377; 756-8232 after 7 p.m.

2 AND 4 BEDROOM apartments near university; apartments, houses and trailers in country. Call 746-3284 or 1-524-1277.

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 BEDROOM house. Available February 1. One bath, living room, large den with fireplace, fully carpeted, electric heat, carpet, \$275 per month. One year lease and deposit. No pets. Located 2 miles east of Greenville, on Highway 33. 752-6287.

2 EXCELLENT rental houses. Good location. Call after 1 p.m. 756-9129.

3 BEDROOM homes for rent. \$425. Contact Jeannette Cox Agency, Inc. 756-1322.

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Remodeling—Room Additions.

C.L. Lupton Co.

752-6116

127 Houses For Rent

3 BEDROOM house. 2 full baths, fully carpeted, fireplace. Located 103 Fletcher Place. Call 752-1020.

3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath house for rent. Fireplace, carpet, heatpump, garage, fenced backyard, like new. Near Pitt Community College and East Carolina Mall. \$295 per month. Call 756-1795 after 5 p.m.

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 753-2413.

3 BEDROOM, brick home with 1 1/2 baths. Family oriented neighborhood. Security deposit. 758-0286.

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

133 Mobile Homes For Rent

CLEAN 12 wide, near Ayden-Gritton school, plus deposit. Couples. 756-1455 or 756-9222.

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.

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

FOUR 2 bedroom trailers. Furnished. No pets. \$160 per month. \$800. Available for rent on the 15th. Call 753-4379 from 6:11 p.m.

NICE, 2 bedroom 12 x 60. All electric, washer, dryer. Located near Pitt Plaza. 834-4465.

NICE 12 X 45, partially furnished, 3 miles from Pitt Plaza. Couples only. No pets. \$120. Call 756-0452 after 5.

12 X 60, Washer, dryer, central heat and air. 3 miles north of city. Call 758-2347.

12 X 60, 3 bedroom trailer. One acre, private lot. Private drive. 756-5527 weekdays, 746-6537 evenings and weekends.

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 6:30.

2 BEDROOM, furnished mobile homes. Also lots for rent. No pets. No children. 758-4541.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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Remodeling—Room Additions.

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133 Mobile Homes For Rent

2 BEDROOMS, furnished, electric heat, central air. \$165 a month. Ayden. Call 756-0218.

2 BEDROOMS, gas heat and air, on private lot. Couple preferred. 756-0284.

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FOR LEASE 1000 square foot office space. Excellent location. Call 752-1731.

OAKMONT PLAZA 1300 feet of prime office space, 6 rooms plus reception, secretary, and storage areas, all carpeted. 756-1888, 9-5 weekdays.

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OFFICE SPACE for rent on 254 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.

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.

FURNISHED ROOM The Pines. Ayden. Private entrance, bath. Reasonable. 746-3511.

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

142 Roommate Wanted

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

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142 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share 3 bedroom house. \$80 per month. 1/2 utilities. Within walking distance of campus. Call 758-3424.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED to share nice trailer in good location. Call Debbie for more information. 752-7735.

FEMALE roommate for 2 bedroom apartment at Village Green. \$102.50 per month plus 1/2 utilities. Deposit required. 757-1460.

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.

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

WANTED A professionally employed, female roommate to share expenses in a very nice apartment complex. Call 752-9073 after 4.

\$120 PER MONTH plus 1/2 utilities. furnished room. 757-1634.

144 Wanted To Buy

BUYING and SELLING gold and silver. Les Jewellers. 100 East 3th Street. 758-2127.

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TOBACCO WANTED. Call 746-3935 after 7 p.m.

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Matt Jarmond, Personnel Manager

Cherry Hospital

Caller Box 8000

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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
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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
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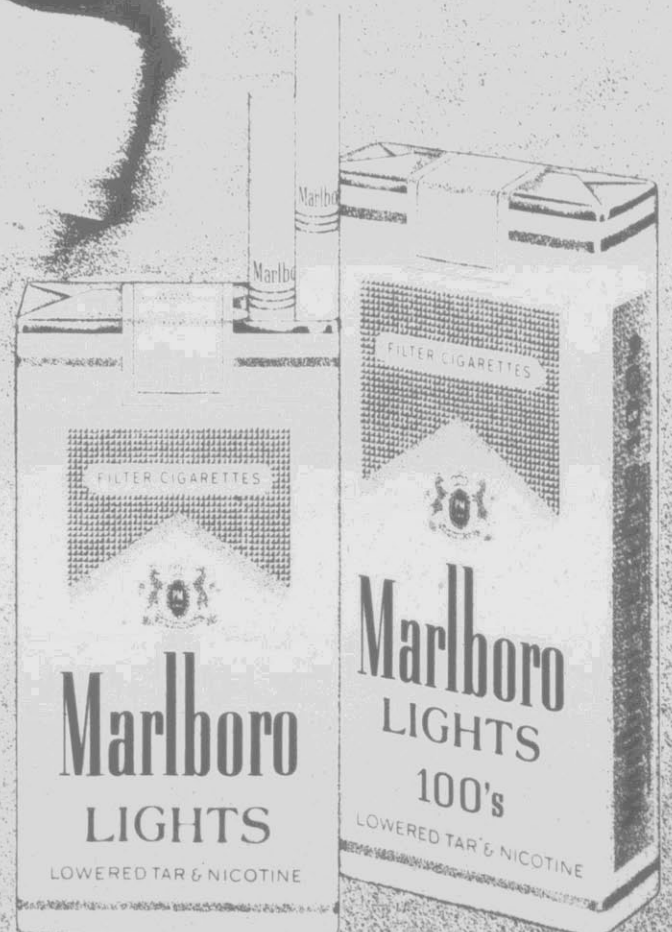
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