

Weather
Lows in 20s tonight. Partly cloudy, cold and windy Friday with highs in low 40s.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

INSIDE READING
Page 11 — Sunset?
Page 14 — Obituaries
Page 21 — The Legislature

100TH YEAR

NO. 25

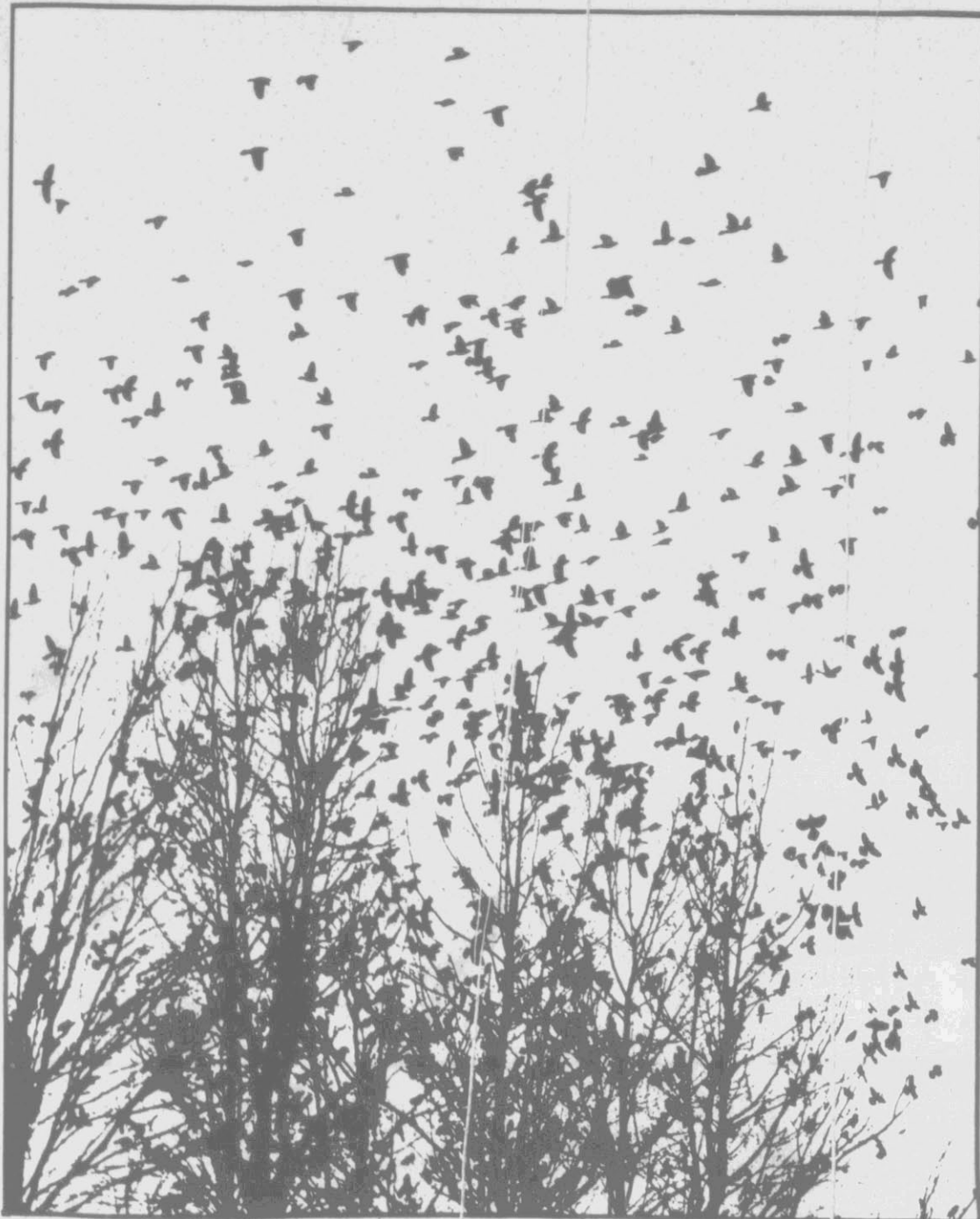
GREENVILLE, N.C.

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

THURSDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 29, 1981

28 PAGES TODAY

PRICE 25 CENTS



About Those Birds: New Steps Are Being Planned

By TOM BAINES
Reflector Staff Writer

Residents in the Lynndale area are hopeful that steps planned in the next few weeks to combat the blackbird roosting problems there will serve as a deterrent to birds returning next year after normal migratory activities.

Members of the Lynndale Neighborhood Association met Tuesday night to discuss the bird problem and after considering several options, agreed to pursue the method of clearing undergrowth as a means of eliminating roosting sites.

Kurt Fickling, president of the neighborhood organization, said that Dr. John Freeman, state public health veterinarian, Dr. Robert Ehinger from the Pitt County Health Department, and local Public Works director Mayo Allen, met with the residents.

According to Fickling, it was agreed that little can be done to make the birds leave this year, but it is hoped that by continuing the clearance project initiated on Jan. 14 the birds will seek roosting area elsewhere next year when they migrate from the northern states.

"We have found that we will not be able to make them move," Fickling observed, noting it is estimated that in excess of one million birds have made the Lynndale area their winter home this year. He noted Freeman indicated it has been shown that normally when birds change their roosting site, they will move a considerable distance.

"(Clearing the underbrush) has worked in some areas but

there is no guarantee it will work here," the spokesman said.

Fickling explained that the birds apparently roost at night some five to 15 feet above the ground, using the dense underbrush as a windbreaker. He said it is hoped that if the undergrowth situation is altered in Lynndale, the birds will go somewhere else next winter. The birds will probably migrate north in the next two months, he pointed out.

According to Fickling, the neighborhood association, with "substantial" financial help from the Lynndale Development Corp., plans to raise funds to hire Stackhouse Inc. of Goldsboro to use its heavy equipment in clearing the remaining underbrush from the 10-12 acre wooded area.

The city, in conjunction with the Lynndale property owners and development council, was able to secure the services of Stackhouse for one day on Jan. 14 to clear a section of roosting area at no local cost. Fickling said that two to three days will be needed to complete the clearance work.

He mentioned that the Health Department will take soil samples soon to see if spores which foster a fungus disease, Histoplasmosis, are in the ground. Emphasizing that "at the present time there is no danger of disease," Fickling said health officials have explained that a three to ten year accumulation of bird droppings in an area provides a culture medium where the disease can grow. If the spores are found to be in the ground, steps will be taken to eliminate the problem. Spraying will take care of the droppings, he said.

"We are looking at a six to eight week period before we can start clearing," the spokesman said.

Fickling said the Lynndale residents appreciated the help provided by the city in combating the bird problem. He noted that since private property is involved, the city is restricted by law from providing manpower and city equipment to tackle the problem.

"The city has done everything it can to help us," he said, observing that local officials were also helpful in lining up experts to advise the residents.

Gail Meeks, the city's ombudsman who handles citizen's complaints, confirmed that since private property is involved, the city feels it has done about all it can after arranging for the initial one-day clearance work.

Allen said that while the city cannot put its manpower or equipment on private property, the city is concerned and has not turned its back on the problem. He added that he will "help in any way I can individually."

REFLECTOR

HOTLINE



752-1336



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

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

HOUSING APPEAL

Pitt County Memorial Hospital has asked Hotline to appeal for rooms and/or apartments for nursing students studying in Greenville this summer.

Senior-level nursing students from throughout the United States will be participating in an 11-week clinical experience nurse extern program here.

"We would like to accept as many of the more than 100 students who have applied," Helen Abbott, PCMH nurse recruiter said. "But we have to find temporary housing for each of them. We're hoping the community will help."

If you can provide living space for one or several nurse externs this summer, call the nurse recruiting office, 757-4470, between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m. any weekday.

Israeli Attack PLO Targets

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Israeli warplanes bombed and rocketed a series of targets in southern Lebanon today and Lebanese officials said at least three people were killed in raids on a Palestinian refugee camp near the port city of Sidon.

The Israeli attack, which followed a Palestinian guerrilla rocket barrage that wounded seven Israelis in an Israeli frontier town, was aimed at four Palestinian bases in southern Lebanon, Israel's military command said.

Lebanese officials and witnesses said initial reports were that three people were

killed and several injured in the air raids, the first attacks by Israeli jets on targets in southern Lebanon this year.

The officials said the raids were against targets near the port city of Sidon. In Tel Aviv, Israel's military command said the raids scored "accurate hits" near Sidon and Tyre and that all the Israeli jets returned safely.

It was the first air raid reported over Lebanon since Dec. 31 when Israeli warplanes clashed with Syrian MiG-21 fighters and Israel reported it shot down two Syrian planes.

Decontrol Means--

Gasoline, Heating Oil To Be Costlier

By WILLIAM GLASGALL
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) —

Americans could be paying a dime a gallon more for gasoline and heating oil as a result of President Reagan's decision to abandon price controls on the nation's oil supply, industry analysts and government officials say.

But the move should also help the United States conserve oil, spark increased domestic production and reduce the imports that now provide nearly 40 percent of the country's petroleum needs, they said.

Shortly after the decision was announced, Exxon Corp. said that, effective today, it was raising wholesale prices of gasoline 2 cents to 3 cents a gallon and increasing those for home heating oil and diesel and jet fuel 1.5 cents to 3 cents a gallon.

However, a spokesman for Exxon, the nation's largest oil company, said the increase, which can be passed on by retailers, reflected past crude oil price increases and was not sparked by Reagan's action.

Reagan decided Wednesday to lift controls eight months before they were due to expire. President Carter began lifting the controls in June 1979, and industry spokesmen estimated that only 20-25 percent of America's crude oil remained under control by Wednesday.

U.S. fuel use already has dropped sharply after more than two years of sharp price increases, and Energy Secretary James Edwards said the early lifting of petroleum regulations would cut consumption 50,000 to 100,000

barrels a day more — or as much as 0.5 percent.

The expected drop in consumption "will take some pressure off world oil markets," said Daniel Yergin, director of the International Energy Seminar at Harvard University's Center for International Affairs.

"The war still goes on between Iran and Iraq," cutting off 3 million to 4 million barrels of oil exports a day, "and there's still the threat of a tightening in oil supplies by spring or summer," Yergin said.

The precise effect of decontrol on prices was not known.

Standard Oil Co. (Ohio) said "the near-term impact on the consumer could be an increase of 7 to 10 cents per gallon" in the prices consumers pay for fuels.

However, Edwards said motorists may pay 3-5 cents a gallon more for gasoline and the impact on home heating oil prices would be negligible, if any.

Energy Action, a consumer group, said heating oil prices could jump by more than 10 cents a gallon in February. Consumer groups also said the increase in gas prices could be as much as 12 cents a gallon.

The Consumer Energy Council of America, one of the groups unhappy with Reagan's decision, estimated that immediate decontrol could cost the average family between \$100 and \$200 over the next eight months.

With U.S. gasoline demand already 6 percent behind levels of a year ago, consumers might not see new

increases resulting from Reagan's action right away, said William Brown, an economist at Chase

Econometric Associates.

"We'll probably see some increases as we move into the end of this quarter."

Jones Chairman

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Congressman Walter B. Jones (D-NC) yesterday was approved by the full House of Representatives to serve as chairman of the House Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee during this term of Congress.

Jones expressed dismay at the large size of the staff he inherited and said he planned to make immediate reductions to bring the payroll under control.

He has since issued 21 termination notices amounting to a half million dollars in salaries per year.

Jones said he has plans to further streamline the staff without affecting its efficiency in any way. He is the first congressman from North Carolina to chair a house committee in recent years.

His predecessor, Herbert Bonner, held the Merchant Marine chairmanship at the time of his death.

Jones said he would accept the challenge to upgrade the fleet in keeping with President Reagan's plans to strengthen our military defense.

No Arms To Be Sent Iran

By CAROLE FELDMAN
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) —

The Reagan administration, still suspicious of Iran, will not deliver any of the \$450 million worth of U.S. military equipment purchased by the government of the late shah, Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig says.

Although Iran's revolutionary government has not requested delivery of the equipment, Haig made it clear Wednesday that the United States had no intention of honoring that purchase agreement even if Iran asks for the goods and will not enter into any future contracts for military equipment with Iran.

"Let me state categorically today there will be no military equipment provided to the government of Iran, either under earlier obligations and contractual arrangements, or as yet unstated requests," he said.

Haig said the United States might try to sell the military equipment — mostly spare parts for U.S.-built jet fighters, tanks, helicopters and other weapons — elsewhere and reimburse Iran for the cash value of the parts.

In a telephone interview Wednesday night with ABC News, former Iranian Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh called the U.S. posture "a very wrong and unwise decision at this time because ... there are some forces trying to change the entire weaponry system of Iran."

A State Department official said the issue of military equipment, for which Iran paid \$457 million, was not raised during the final negotiations that led to release of the 52 American

hostages.

"There is no obligation stated in the (hostage) agreement at any place to return specific military equipment," Acting Assistant Secretary Peter Constable told reporters Wednesday after a closed-door briefing for the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on the hostage deal.

Constable said the military goods are still subject to U.S. law that requires federal licenses for their shipment to Iran.

Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, a Foreign Relations Committee member, said all licenses Iran had for shipments of U.S. military equipment have expired and would have to be renewed.

At his first news conference since taking office, Haig said the United States will honor the hostage-release pact, but the Reagan administration also wants to ensure Iran meets its obligations as well.

Although the trade embargo with Iran has been lifted, Haig advised that "the most careful caution should be applied by American firms, large and small," which want to consider trading with Iran.

Haig said he didn't want to discuss publicly any possible retaliatory measures the United States might take against Iran as a result of the taking and treatment of the American hostages.

"I would emphasize again that the period ahead is going to clearly demonstrate the nature and character of the Iranian regime's post-hostage return attitude," Haig said. "There are additional American hostages ... and a host of other incurred obligations that make that question a little premature."

Workshop On Zoning Set For February

By TOM BAINES

Reflector Staff Writer

Members of the Joint City-County Planning & Zoning Commission discussed a number of technical matters last night and scheduled a February workshop to go over several proposed Zoning Ordinance Amendments.

The joint board approved four Rules of Procedure amendments that were described as administrative matters. Planning director Bobby Robertson said the amendments brought the rules of procedure in line with current practices.

The amendments included: membership, setting the term of membership to commence on the date of appointment; annual report, changing from fiscal to calendar year; subdivision regulations, addressing the existence of the Subdivision Review Committee; and soil erosion and sedimentation control, eliminating the con-

sideration of those matters from the rules of procedure.

The Feb. 11 workshop, which will also have public input to the extent that builders and engineers will be specifically invited, will address several Zoning Ordinance amendments. They include: measuring lot widths; reduction of front-yard setback requirements; street access; condominium and townhouse development exemptions; and Subdivision Ordinance changes, addressing design standards for subdivision plans.

Board members voted to recommend to the City Council that an amendment regarding corner lots be approved. The board recommended that the amendment state that when a corner lot in a commercial zoning district adjoins a residential zoning district, the setback requirement from the street in that yard which adjoins the residential dis-

(Please turn to Page 9)

Acquisition Procedures OK'd

City and county officials, meeting in Raleigh yesterday with state officials and Pitt representatives in the General Assembly, were told that approval has been given for acquisition procedures to begin on the proposed new US 264 from Wilson to Greenville.

Mayor Don McGlohon, who attended the meeting, said that state Transportation Secretary Thomas Bradshaw told the group that the acquisition procedures will be initiated very soon on the roughly 28-mile corridor.

According to the mayor, plans call for the acquisition of right-of-way for an interchange located approximately half way between Greenville and Wilson, in the area of State Road 1510.

Construction of the \$118.14 million, four-lane freeway will be done in phases, with the first segment starting at Highway 58 at Wilson and proceeding to Farmville. The second phase will begin on this side of Farmville and work to Greenville, with the third phase involving the connector around Farmville.

McGlohon noted that the existing bypass at Farmville will be utilized during construction and when the two segments are completed, they will join the connector on the north side of Farmville.

He also reported that the state has assigned Cameron Lee, a special projects planning engineer in the Planning and Research Branch of the Division of Highways, to study Evans Street improvement possibilities here from Tenth Street out to Greenville Boulevard.

McGlohon said that the planning engineer will conduct a feasibility study on the widening of Evans Street in terms of justifying improvement expenditures. He added that the city is hopeful that the study will result in a high priority being placed on the Evans Street project and subsequent funding.

On hand for the meeting were Reps. Sam Bundy and Ed Warren, Highway Administrator Billy Rose, County Manager Reginald Gray, County Attorney Bill Speight, City Councilman Louis Clark, City Engineering Director Ron Sewell, and City Manager Ed Wyatt.

Dear Abby



Physician,
Heal Thyself!

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: Yesterday I took my 16-year-old daughter, whom I'll call Sally, for her first visit to a gynecologist, and I am still in shock at what happened in his office.

Sally had a very painful lump in her abdomen, and it took me three days to convince her that doctors were nice guys, concerned with helping people feel better, and that she must trust me and get help.

Well, the nurse led Sally into the examining room to prepare her for the examination. Sally was scared to death and had big tears in her eyes when she went in. The doctor came in, looked Sally in the eye, registered disgust and impatience, then he turned around and walked out. He then came to the front office and told the receptionist within my hearing to cancel the appointment! Hearing this, I approached him and asked for an explanation. The doctor replied, "I am not about to see a grown girl who is crying!"

I couldn't believe my ears. The doctor stalked out and I asked the receptionist if I had heard right. She said, "Yes, he is the boss and can do anything he wants." I stood there, stunned. The doctor then returned and told me to get another doctor for "the child," then abruptly walked away.

This same doctor is supposed to perform surgery on me in the near future for a female problem. I had met him only once before, but was not aware that he is a man of so little patience and compassion. He has been practicing for many years, and certainly should have had experience with frightened young girls. Now Sally is more afraid than ever to trust doctors, or my word, and I am equally afraid to have this doctor treat me. Suppose a tear or two should stain my face? Will he also walk out on me?

UPSET IN WATERBURY

DEAR UPSET: Don't speculate. Walk out on him and find another doctor. And report his unprofessional conduct to your county medical association—in writing!

...

DEAR ABBY: When a woman goes out with a man to a restaurant, should she order whatever she wants regardless of price, or should she pay attention to the prices on the menu and order something that isn't too expensive?

CLARKSVILLE

DEAR CLARKSVILLE: A considerate woman considers a man's wallet. So if you're considering seeing him again, be considerate.

...

DEAR ABBY: Just another example of how the man always gets the dirty end of the stick:

When I ask a woman what she would do if she caught her husband in bed with another woman, she invariably replies, "I'd kill him."

When I ask a man what he would do if he caught his wife in bed with another man, he invariably says, "I'd kill him." Abby, why does the guy always get the blame when it takes two to tango?

WONDERING

DEAR WONDERING: Because it is usually assumed that the guy asked the lady to tango, which is no longer a fair assumption.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
AND OMAR SHARIF
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North-South vulnerable.
South deals.

NORTH
♦ K
♥ A Q
♦ A 8 5 4
♠ A 9 7 6 3 2
WEST EAST
♦ 7 3 ♠ 9 8 6 5 4 2
♥ 5 ♥ 9 8 6 4 3 2
♦ K Q J 9 7 6 3 ♦ V oid
2
♦ K 4 ♦ 8
SOUTH
♦ A Q J 10
♥ K J 10 7
♦ 10
♠ Q J 10 5

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♦ 5 ♦ 6 ♠ Pass
Pass Pass
Opening lead: King of ♦.

spades, declarer turned his attention to hearts. When West discarded a diamond on the second round of hearts, the count of the hand was complete. West was known to have started with two spades, one heart and eight diamonds, and therefore he had to have two clubs!

So instead of trying to drop the missing trumps, declarer ran the queen with complete certainty. When East duly showed out, the slam was home.

Shoe Soles
In Museum

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Some old boots never die, their soles are just laid to rest in the Shoe Museum.

The 500 pairs of shoes at the museum, run by the Pennsylvania College of Podiatric Medicine, range from sneakers worn by modern athletes to sandals worn by ancient Egyptians.

In the collection are the shoes of many celebrities, including the pumps of three first ladies. Betty Ford's silver kid sandal is size 8½-B, Lady Bird Johnson wore a 7-A AAA, and Mamie Eisenhower's shoe — a 6½-B — bears the inscription: "Made expressly for Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower."

One pair of Egyptian sandals from about 200 B.C. has a human face on each sole.

"The Egyptians believed that if you put pictures of an enemy on the soles of your sandals, you could stomp all over that enemy when you got to the next world," says curator James Bates.

Also in the collection is a pair of 200-year-old Dutch wooden shoes, known as sabot. From these shoes came the word "sabotage." If a farm hand was unhappy with his job, say the museum notes, he'd stomp all over the crops, "sabotaging" the harvest.

C. Heber
Forbes
Will Be Closed
Friday. Watch For
Ad In Friday's
Paper.

School Crimes
Out Of Control

MIAMI (AP) — Dade County school officials, told by principals that crime is making it nearly impossible to deliver quality education, have asked Gov. Bob Graham to declare the system "in a state of emergency."

School board members voted unanimously Wednesday to ask Graham for immediate help in fighting vandalism, robberies and other forms of violence in the county schools.

"I'm not asking for money," said board member Ethel Beckham. "I'm asking for answers. I'd like (Graham) to form a committee of citizens, businesses and community leaders to address this problem: How we make the streets and schools safe."

Dade schools have reflected the crime wave gripping the county. Just one day before the board's action, six girls were robbed of their jewelry at gunpoint in a junior high school restroom by a teen-aged boy who escaped on foot, school officials said.

Threats against students and school personnel and repeated thefts have "a tremendously negative impact on the schools," said Walter Oden, Drew Junior High principal and spokesman for the principals.

ARREST MADE

Greenville police, early this morning, arrested Ricky Crandle, 24 of 1915A Norcott Cir., on a fugitive warrant for New York authorities.

Chief Glenn Cannon said Crandle allegedly violated his parole on a rape conviction in Queens, N.Y.

Threats against students and school personnel and repeated thefts have "a tremendously negative impact on the schools," said Walter Oden, Drew Junior High principal and spokesman for the principals.

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Next Weekday Program Begins Feb. 2
Saturday Program Begins Feb. 21

Applications Are Available At The Minges Aquatic Center. For Further Information Call

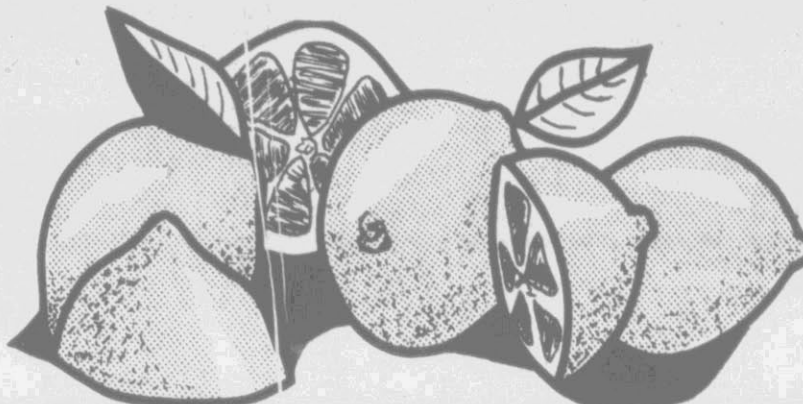
Ray Scharf, Director of Aquatics 757-6490
Gail Lancaster, Program Director 752-3400

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Pitt Plaza

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TWO
DAYS

Sour for us—Sweet
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Lemon Sale!

LEMON
SALE



Shoes

Values \$60-\$75	now \$30.00
Values \$49-\$59	now \$24.00
Values \$39-\$48	now \$20.00
Values \$30-\$38	now \$15.00
Values \$22-\$29	now \$11.00

Group of Junior Casual Shoes from Bass, Bare Tr ap, and Zodiac

Children's Shoes (Pitt Plaza Only)
Values \$14 to \$28 now \$5.00 to \$12.00

Handbags 1/2 price and less

Coats

Group of untrimmed coats at a real savings! Coats probably will be higher next fall. Buy yours now at less than 1/2 price.

\$100 coats	now \$40.00
\$120 coats	now \$50.00
\$140 coats	now \$60.00
\$150 coats	now \$65.00
\$160 coats	now \$70.00

Fur-trimmed Coats 1/2 price

Group of Blazers
Harve' Benard and others.

1/2 price

Fall Suits

Bert Newman, Harve' Benard,
Daniel and others

1/2 price

Dresses

Give Away Prices!

Choose from large group of better fashions. Sizes 5-13, 8-20, and 14½-22½. Butte Knit, R and K, Jack Mulqueen, Gloria Vanderbilt and others.

Less Than 1/2 Price

were to \$40	now \$15.00	were to \$60	now \$20.00
were to \$50	now \$18.00	were to \$70	now \$25.00
were to \$100	now \$35.00		

Junior Sportswear

Sweaters Crazy Horse, Point of View, Aston, Deans	up to 1/2 price
Skirts Lady Thomson, Peerless sizes 5-13 corduroys, wool plaids and solids	up to 1/2 price
Slacks Lady Thomson, Smart Pants sizes 5-13 corduroys, wool plaids and solids	1/2 price
Tops and Blouses Jo Matthews, Stuart Long sizes 5-13	1/2 price
Coordinates College Town, Lady Balcarres	1/2 price

Missy Sportswear

Fall Missy Coordinates Koret, Pant-Her, Personal Alfred Dunner, Sizes 8-20	up to 1/2 price
Sweaters Duet, British Vogue, and more.	1/2 price
Blouses Gallord, Lady Manhattan, and more. Sizes 8-18	1/2 price
Slacks Koret, Levi sizes 8-18	1/2 price
Skirts Century, Summit and others Sizes 8-18	1/2 price
Holiday Coordinates Personal, Koret, Pant-Her Sizes 8-15	1/3 Off
Koret City Blues Sizes 8-18	1/3 Off

Children's

(Pitt Plaza Only)

Children's fashions and coats. Health Tex, Nannette
Dresses, Marshal Sinclair, Upstory Pullovers, Peggy
Barker Dresses, and more.

Up to 1/2 price

Better Sportswear

Dalton, Pendleton, Jones 1/2 price

Large Selection of Designer Blouses

Liz Claiborne, Jack Mulqueen,
Copperfield, Ann French, Carry Back L.T.D.
and more less than 1/2 price

14Kt. Gold Jewelry

Add-A-Beads		
	reg.	sale
3mm	\$2.00	.90
4mm	\$3.00	1.45
5mm	\$5.00	2.25
6mm	\$6.00	3.30
7mm	\$7.00	3.49
Serpentines		
	reg.	sale
15"	48.00	31.20
18"	45.00	26.90
24"	81.00	52.80
30"	90.00	54.00

Cosmetics

Hairston Special 1 oz. spray cologne and 4 oz. body lotion	\$15.00
Lauren Hostess Tray 2 oz. body creme, guest-size soap & case, 1 oz. spray cologne, 2 oz. all over milk bath, and the hostess tray	\$10.00 with any Lauren Purchase
"L'Air du Temps" Special by Nina Ricci 1.6 oz. spray eau de toilette	\$9.50
Galore (Pitt Plaza Only) 7/8 oz. cologne mist concentrate reg. \$7.50 now	\$5.50
Royal Secret 7/8 oz. cologne mist concentrate reg. \$7.00 now	\$5.00

Lingerie

Vanity Fair, Vasserette, David Brown, Shadow
Line and others.

Warm Robes
Floats and Gowns

1/2 Price

Stegosaurus Is
A Candidate

DENVER (AP) — The remains of the stegosaurus, a large armored dinosaur with a brain roughly the size of a golf ball, may become Colorado's state fossil.

A bill to that effect was introduced in the state Senate this week by Democratic Sen. Polly Baca Barragan, whose daughter is studying the stegosaurus and other dinosaurs in grade school.

The stegosaurus inhabited parts of Colorado and Wyoming during the Jurassic period, roughly 160 million years ago.

images
CREATIVE
PHOTOGRAPHY

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Special group
50%
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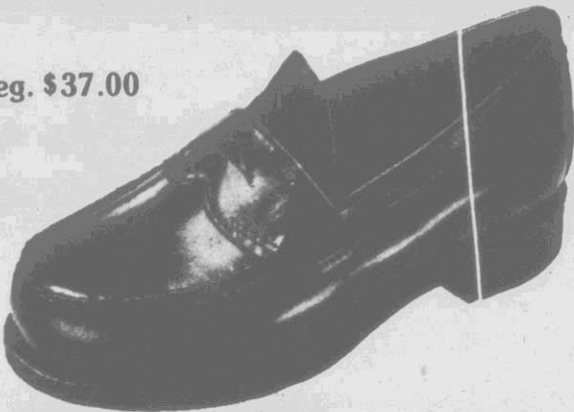
Sale ends
January 31

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PITT PLAZA

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beautiful
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comfort and durability—traditional
styling. If it says "Bass", it's the real
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Store Hours:
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Pitt Plaza
10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Brody's

Clothing Can Tell The Future About The Past

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — In our grandparents' day, dad's coat and pants and mother's dresses were often "cut down" for the oldest child and handed on through stairsteps of children till they were threadbare.

"Smaller families and greater affluence today have freed us from the need to get every possible minute of wear from every yard of fabric," points out Betty Kelly, Ph.D., who teaches textiles and clothing in the University of Iowa Department of Home Economics.

"So we have a better chance than our ancestors did to preserve for our descendants clothing which will tell them much about us and link them to their past," Dr. Kelly says.

Students in the UI class in Historic Textiles and Apparel learn the need to store a record along with clothing saved for posterity.

"Tell when and where the garment was purchased and by whom, its price, who wore it and on what occasions," Dr. Kelly advises. "Include details on fiber content and fabric weave unless this is on clothing labels. Such information will simplify conservation years from now."

You may wish to turn over especially valuable garments to professionals to prepare for storage, she says. Department stores and museums can recommend reputable firms.

But if you want to "do it yourself," here are Dr. Kelly's suggestions:

—Determine the fiber and weave of the fabric if you don't know them. A museum expert or a textile chemist at a university can identify fabric content by feeling and looking at the fabric, burning a few threads raveled from a seam (wool smells like burning hair), or examining fibers under a microscope (good for synthetics).

—Dirt can cut fibers. Make sure present-day garments are completely clean, but don't iron them. However, if you're storing a fragile antique garment that's been hanging in grandmother's attic, cleaning could do more harm than good.

—Remove loose dirt with a hand vacuum, putting a piece of fiberglass screen over the nozzle to keep the fabric from being sucked in. Air old garments on a bed. Hanging them in the sun will put stress on fabric and fade colors.

—To determine whether dyes are colorfast, put a few drops of distilled water on an inside seam and set a blotter on the wet spot. If the blotter absorbs color, don't wash the garment. If color doesn't run, you can hand-wash cotton or linen gently with a mild detergent (no bleaches or brighteners). Rinse thoroughly. Dry garments flat on bath towels and blot with another towel. Do not use starch, which draws silverfish.

—Wrap garments in acid-free tissue paper and store in acid-free cardboard boxes. Museums can tell you where to buy these. Or wrap in all-cotton sheets that have been washed three times and rinsed seven times to remove all soap. Never seal garments in plastic bags.

—Fold along seams and

Garden Club Has Speaker

The Lyndale Garden Club held its meeting Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Violette Saad. The program was given by Earl Guertin on vegetable gardening.

He pointed out that productive gardens can be grown in small areas provided there is proper lighting. He mentioned that with improved seeds on the market today, such vegetables as squash, cucumbers and canteloupes, that normally require more space, can now be grown in a small plot.

Mrs. Phoebe Dail, Mrs. Margurite Wilson and Mrs. Marjorie Parrish were named to the nominating committee.

The yard-of-the-month award for February went to Dr. Virginia Herrin.

Mrs. Judy Warren and Mrs. Mary Fleming were assisting meeting hostesses.

Auxiliary Is Organized

The Christian Leadership Auxiliary was organized Saturday. The president is Mrs. Annie Turnage.

She will be assisted by Mrs. Edna Williams, vice president; Mrs. Etha Moore, secretary; Mrs. Neil Davis, treasurer; Mrs. Alice Stancil, reporter; Mrs. Mavis Best, program committee; Mrs. Ruby Moore, sick committee; and Eldress Louise Phillips, chaplain.

The purpose of the group is aiding the needy.

The meeting, which was held at the home of Mrs. Best, was ended by the Rev. W. J. Best.

Births

Eastwood
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Earl Eastwood Sr., 116 Blacksmith Lane, a daughter, Catherine Lauren, on Jan. 22, 1981, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Chandler
Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Carlton Chandler Jr., 106 Windermere Court, a son, Myers Weston, on Jan. 22, 1981, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Blount
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Lee Blount, 203 Paris Ave., a daughter, Darnell, on Jan. 22, 1981, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Demonstration On Sewing Set

A demonstration on sewing techniques will be held Friday at the Agricultural Extension Service, room 201, Pitt County Office Building, W. Fifth Street.

Mrs. Evelyn L. Spangler, home economics extension agent, will be conducting the demonstration which will begin at 10 a.m. It will include the Hong Kong finish, fashion quilting, set-in sleeves, drawstrings, waistbands and mitered corners.

At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck



One of the secrets of a happy marriage is knowing what your level of tolerance is for one another.

Some couples can hang wallpaper together and stay married. Others can back up a recreational van as a team. A few can even hang a picture as one.

I personally have never been able to shop with my husband and sleep in the same bed with him that night. I couldn't fit all the hostility in the room if I opened the window.

The problem seems to lie in our motivation for shopping. I shop because we need something and I am in the market to buy it. He shops like a computer that is gathering data for a printout.

We have been thinking about new beds for five years. We have talked about the new beds a lot. We have the money to buy the beds. We know exactly what kind of beds we want.

Outside the store last week, I explained the ground rules. "If these beds are what we want for the price we want, we are going to buy them. Is that understood?"

He nodded. Inside the store, the salesman made his pitch. They were exactly what we wanted. The price was right. I turned to my husband who nodded and said, "They're perfect! We'll look around a bit more and get back to you."

Outside the store I faced him. "You have no intentions of ever buying beds, do you? It is just something to do on weekends like going to the zoo or watching the planes land at the airport. You were like this with the carpet. How many years did we shop for a carpet? Other women were having babies, going on missions, setting goals, doing important medical research, living life to its fullest. Me? I was shopping for a carpet."

"And the freezer! You

devoted more time to buying a freezer than you did to puberty."

"It was more fun," he said. I know I'm not the only woman around who has the problem. I see husbands like mine all the time. I've seen them wandering around Vegas looking over everyone else's shoulder, their hands in their pockets to make sure the money is still there.

I've seen them at auctions standing near the back watching everyone else bid, and I've seen them at weddings in the back of the church standing there with a handful of rice, unable to throw it.

There's a sign at an upholstery shop I go to that reads: "A HUSBAND SHOPPING FOR MATERIAL MUST HAVE A NOTE FROM HIS WIFE."

They're years ahead of their time.

RESTORATION

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Michelangelo's "Last Judgment" and other frescoes in the Sistine Chapel will be cleaned in the first major restoration work of the private papal chapel since it was built 500 years ago, the Vatican says. It may take up to 12 years.

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Trial Ruling Sound

The U.S. Supreme Court has ruled that states may now allow radio, television and still photography coverage of criminal trials.

The coverage can be allowed even though the defendants or witnesses might object.

The ruling might conjure up visions of noisy photographers crowding around witnesses and disrupting the solemn procedures of a trial. That certainly will not be. There is a great difference between photographers attempting to get their pictures of a presidential candidate on the move, and the controlled situation that exists in a

courtroom.

Still photographers can work virtually unseen with the equipment and film available today, and television cameras with their long lenses can be set up in the rear of a court room.

Thus trials can be covered through the technology available today with little inconvenience to the courts.

We are in favor of the Supreme Court ruling because it will mean the courts are more open to the public . . . and open courts are essential to a free society.

Might Weaken Argument

There may be a possible side benefit to the U. S. Supreme Court ruling that photography, television and radio may be allowed by state courts to cover criminal proceedings.

It might mean a shift in court view on prejudicial publicity. The court ruled that photographic and broadcast coverage do not automatically adversely affect the

right to fair trial.

In an open society the prejudicial publicity argument has been leaned on too much by defense attorneys. There may be cases where feelings in a community are inflamed against a defendant, but usually this is not the case. Hopefully the prejudicial publicity argument will not be as well received by the courts as it has, at times, been in the past.

THIS AFTERNOON

Rewriting A Law

By BILL NOBLITT
RALEIGH — A proposed rewrite of the state's liquor laws soon to be taken under study in the General Assembly was designed to clarify the often conflicting laws and simplify them, avoiding controversial and substantial change.

Despite that, some of the changes outlined by a special study committee of legislators will have considerable impact in some communities.

Careful reading of the 140 pages of proposed law-change reveals that:

— ABC stores could remain open on election day; a departure from law and tradition of long standing;

— Wine could be served in a restaurant in any area where ABC stores are legal, whether that specific question was voted upon;

— A town could not vote itself dry when the county in which it is located votes wet;

Law Enforcement

— Alcohol enforcement agents could not enter a business to inspect it except during times when the operators are present; current law says they can inspect at any time;

— Local police would be forbidden to conduct routine inspections for alcohol violations unless specifically contracted with to carry out that work;

— A town could hold a mixed-drink election in a dry county without the present provision that at least two towns would have been required to vote "yes" while the county voted "no".

State Rep. James F. Morgan of High Point and State Senator Robert S. Swain of Asheville chaired the study group which drew up the revision of the law which they describe as avoiding controversial issues and leaving the law

"basically as it is." To go further would have bogged the committee down "so much that it could not have produced a re-write".

Still, in addition to the substantive changes briefly



BILL NOBLITT

outlined above, the committee is making two other recommendations likely to lead to some controversy.

The Alcohol Law Enforcement agency is currently operated by the Department of Crime Control and Public Safety, where it was lodged in 1977 after a major fight between the Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission and the Department of Crime Control. Gov. Jim Hunt pushed for the move of the agency from the ABC commission.

Now, the proposed legislation would move that unit back where it was originally located, a move which Hunt will oppose, and which ABC Commission chairman Marvin Speight says he did not seek, and will oppose himself. He fought to keep the agency three years ago, but says now that with the commission operating smoothly he doesn't want to get back into the police

business.

Pay Off

And, the state ABC governing board would be given authority to levy fines and work out compromise deals with liquor law violators. Presently, the only punishment possible is suspension or revocation of licenses, and that leads to situations in which the punishment exceeds the offense, some officials feel.

Enforcement could be handled better with more offenses monitored if the state board could impose a fine of up to \$1,000 according

(Continued on Page 5)

THE WHITE HOUSE

Carter's Closing Hours

By JAMES GERSTENZANG
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) —

Jimmy Carter took off the gray cardigan, put it back on and took it off again. He called his wife and asked her to bring over a suit jacket, a handkerchief, his pocket-knife and the cross he likes to keep in a pocket.

In his last hours in the Oval Office, Carter watched his presidency tick away, tense minute by tense minute to the beat of the grandfather clock on the wall, as he waited for the telephone call that would tell him the 52 hostages in Iran were free.

Carter never took the call. It came only after Ronald Reagan, his successor, was sworn in as the nation's 40th president.

The painful wait was recorded on videotape, from 6:30 a.m. EST Jan. 20 until 10:19 a.m., minutes before Carter left the Oval Office to escort Reagan to the Capitol for the inauguration ceremony.

The tape, edited to delete sections that might compromise national security and made available to television networks Wednesday evening, shows scenes of a presidency and its biggest crisis coming to an end at the same time.

It is 6:30 a.m. It is still dark outside. Carter has been at work for almost 48 hours with no more than 1½ hours' sleep. His eyes are slits. Vice President Walter F. Mondale, who is in and out of the Oval Office during the four-hour period on tape, looks just as tired, deep puffy circles forming under his eyes.

Carter puts down a white telephone receiver minutes later and reads to his press secretary, Jody Powell, and others in the room from a notation: "I've got at 6:30 the escrow was signed at 6:18."

All is moving according to plan. The escrow account at the center of the hostage release agreement is taking shape.

Treasury Secretary G. William Miller calls. Carter tells him: "Right on, man. That's great. That's great."

But it wasn't — yet. There were still problems to be overcome with both the Federal Reserve Bank of New York and the Bank of England, key clearing houses as billions of dollars were transferred electronically

from nation to nation.

Finally, at 8:06 a.m., Algerian intermediaries decided all the requirements of the escrow account had been met. The president had left the office momentarily to get a haircut in his adjacent study, giving in to pressure from the first lady, according to Powell, who released and edited the tape.

About 8:30 a.m., with daylight coming in through the bullet-proof windows looking out on the South Lawn, Carter called Reagan. The outgoing president gave the incoming one up-to-the-minute details.

"I just wanted to let you

(Continued on Page 5)

TODAY, GOLIATHS COME IN PAIRS!



Carter vs. Alex Haig

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK
WASHINGTON — In his last days as president, Jimmy Carter summoned Gen. Robert Huyser for a White House chat that quickly turned out to be an attempted — though unsuccessful — ploy against Alexander Haig's confirmation as secretary of state.

As Gen. Haig's deputy at NATO, Huyser was sent by President Carter to Tehran in January 1979, with orders to prevent any military coup by Iranian army forces loyal to the beleaguered shah. Haig, then NATO's supreme commander, contended the Huyser mission facilitated the shah's overthrow by Islamic revolutionaries. Haig later disclosed that the mission was conducted over his and Huyser's objections.

Huyser, now commander of the U.S. Military Airlift Command, was all but invited by Jimmy Carter during their White House chat to reveal inside information that could be used in the Senate against Haig. An intimate of both Huyser and Haig told us Huyser was "unshakable" in lauding Haig and fending off Carter's thrust. A few days earlier, Carter exposed his animosity to Haig in an off-the-record session at Plains, Ga.; the former president said Haig as NATO commander never lost an opportunity to criticize him.

Inaugural Fiasco
Having presided over one of the most chaotic inaugurations of modern times has not dislodged Los Angeles millionaire Charles Z. Wick, a member of the Reagan "kitchen cabinet," as front-runner to become director of the International Communications Agency (ICA).

Reagan advisers who want to build ICA (the former USIA) into a potent global informational weapon have felt that Wick, a semi-retired nursing homes entrepreneur, simply does not have the background. Nevertheless, President Reagan has put his

close friend on top of the list. Wick's record as president of the inaugural committee does not seem to have changed that.

The confusion was such that thousands of Reagan supporters traveled from all over the country to Washington only to learn that their prepaid tickets for the gala, the inaugural balls and other events were nowhere to be found. Many of the lucky few who received the tickets they had purchased could not gain admittance to the balls. The blame was put on Wick, who was booed when introduced at one of the balls.

Keeping Gen. Jones
President Reagan has had second thoughts about dumping Gen. David Jones as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff (JCS) and may well keep him to the end of his term, in June 1982, thanks to advice from one of the new president's most admiring military supporters: retired Adm. Thomas Moorer.

Moorer, a Vietnam-era JCS chairman, backed Reagan for president and was offended by Jones' rigid support for President Carter's national security positions. But he has advised Reagan that to fire Jones would continue the politicization of the military that Moorer contends began under Carter.

Moorer has advised Reagan that there would be no question of politicization if Jones were removed after he actually has served under Reagan. More likely, Jones will be kept on in a figurehead role and given little responsibility in hopes that he will quit before his term ends.

Economic Wars
Feuding between the Treasury and the White House domestic policy office that persisted throughout the Carter administration threatens to resume with a new cast of characters in the Reagan administration.

Newly-appointed Treasury officials feel that Dr. Martin Anderson, President

(Continued on page 5)

Other Editors Say A Tax Rip-Off

(The Raleigh Times)

Legislators across Capitol Square need to cock an ear down the Fayetteville Street Mall and heed Wake County Tax Supervisor Lonnie Bost.

He speaks for 100 counties who urgently need state help to compel thousands of tax-delinquent automobile owners to pay up at their courthouses what they owe for their cars.

This perennial headache once was partly the fault of the counties and the Motor Vehicles Division. Now those two, through better sharing of car-registration information, have done about all they can to hook and haul in car-owning tax shirkers. The ball belongs to the lawmakers.

Each year they don't pick it up and run with it costs inhabitants of Wake alone over a million dollars. Bost estimates the county lost \$651,000, and its municipalities another \$401,000 on the 34,720 cars, trucks and motorcycles whose owners didn't pay property tax last year.

That \$651,000 if collected could buy Wake people 65,100 sorely needed library books — every year.

It could supply each and every Wake schoolchild with over \$10 more of the basic supplies their classrooms perennially run out of — every year. Or it could bring a score more teachers or counselors into those children's schools — and have more than enough left over to raise 500 school bus drivers' pay by a dollar an hour.

It could buy at least 6 acres of the Methodist Home site or several times that much parkland elsewhere in the county — each year. The cities' \$401,000 could buy more such land, or more police protection or other services.

To continue losing such hefty chunks of local revenue is sheer blind stupidity for the State of North Carolina. For the counties themselves to collect even part of it is costly — about \$2.80 per unlisted vehicle in Wake compared with only 40 cents for vehicles the owner lists.

If the legislature can't bring itself to require either proof of county tax payment or that payment itself at Motor Vehicles offices before any car can be registered, it could start by requiring proof that a vehicle has at least been listed in the owner's county. It is locating unlisted cars that costs tax offices most.

But the better Assembly action would be simply to direct MVD to deny registration to anyone who can't prove he has both listed and paid what he owes his county for his car.

Strength For Today

PICTURE PUZZLE

A little two-year-old sitting up at the table with his family had been given a simple picture puzzle to engage his attention and keep him quiet. There was one piece which evidently belonged in a certain place, but he would not put it there. "I don't want it to go there," he would cry out. "I want it to go here." And he kept trying to make it fit into an impossible space.

He was not so different from many of us. Life lies before us and God's providence is spread out like a

picture puzzle on a table. There are certain pieces which fit into certain places because a sovereign God has demanded that it be that way, and it is futile for us to try to make these pieces fit into other places.

We can be just as childish as the little two-year-old. We can weep and shriek and pound the table and say, "I don't want that; I want this." What we should do is arrange the pieces so that they will fit as universal law exercised by God intended they should fit. — Elisha Douglass



The Promise Nobody Has Kept

By CHET CURRIER
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Politicians' vows to balance the federal budget are usually taken these days the same way a creditor responds to assurances that "the check is in the mail" — with a large dose of skepticism.

The promise has been made repeatedly in the past decade, by various presidents, but to date it hasn't been kept.

As President Reagan begins his tenure in office, many people in the financial world aren't yet fully persuaded that this time things might be different.

At least that's what Richard B. Hoey, a Wall Street economist, found when he conducted his latest periodic "decision-makers poll" of a broad sample of financial executives.

Surveyed in December, these portfolio managers, corporate financial officers, economists and industry analysts foresaw, on average, a 38 percent chance that the government would

achieve a balanced budget sometime in the next five years.

That's hardly a sign of runaway optimism — although it is a considerable increase from the 23.3 percent reading Hoey got last October, before the election.

Hoey, who works at the brokerage firm of Bache Halsey Stuart Shields Inc., also found some hopes that the Reagan administration will be able to reduce the role of federal spending in the economy.

In the latter half of the 1970s, he notes, federal spending averaged about 22 percent of the gross national product, a measure of the nation's total output of goods and services.

The consensus of the executives responding to the survey was that the federal spending share of GNP would drop by the mid-1980s to 20.9 percent.

On the subject of the investment outlook, Hoey's group had some positive thoughts about the stock

market.

Asked to rate the prospects of several different kinds of investments for providing a return greater than the rise of consumer prices, the respondents gave U.S. stocks a 67.1 percent chance of beating inflation.

Spot crude oil came next at 65.4 percent, followed by single-family homes, 58.1 percent; commercial real estate, 58.2 percent; gold, 53 percent, and a diversified portfolio of foreign stocks, 52.8 percent. Bonds brought up the rear, at 41.8 percent.

Hoey pointed out that the survey respondents' conclusions about the future bore a close resemblance to the pattern of the recent past.

"It is striking that the ranking of these alternative investments almost exactly parallels the performance of the various assets over the last several years," he said.

The high ranking of stocks, he noted, comes after most market averages reached record highs in recent months. The low ranking of

bonds comes shortly after prices of many bonds hit all-time lows.

There is another group of forecasters known for projecting past trends into the future — investment advisory services. Because that kind of thinking fails to take unexpected changes into account, the services have a reputation for being wrong much of the time in their consensus views.

If they're gloomy, the theory goes, it's probably good news. If they're optimistic, watch out.

Hoey, who began his surveys of leading officials at investing institutions only last year, says it is "too early to tell" whether these decision-makers will exhibit a similar propensity for error.

But for those who believe balancing the federal budget is a must if the battle against inflation is ever to be won, it may be a kind of perverse comfort to know that the experts still rate it as less than a 50-50 chance.

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Gerstenzang....

(Continued from page 4)

know the planes are at the end of the runway," Carter said. "All the money was cleared ... about, roughly 25 minutes ago, about 8:05. We'll let you know when they take off. ... I'll see you later on at the ceremonies. God bless you."

Throughout the morning, Carter made notations for a statement announcing the hostages' freedom. He never got to deliver it while president.

The discussion in the Oval Office returned repeatedly to the president's trip to Wiesbaden, West Germany, to meet the returning hostages. At one point it appeared Mondale would not make the trip, and Mondale asked: "You sure you can't tie me on the wing or something?"

There was brief talk about Rosalynn Carter accompanying her husband, but she vetoed it: "I would feel very guilty seeing them and have their own wives stay here. I'll stay home."

"I think that's a good ... " Carter said.

The night was going to be Mondale's chance to sleep at the White House. The Carters had invited the vice president and his wife to stay in the Lincoln Bedroom. Joan Mondale made it. The vice president did not.

"Mondale finally gets to the White House and he doesn't get to sleep there," cracked Hamilton Jordan, the president's longtime confidant and former chief of staff and campaign deputy.

Noblitt Col....

(Continued from Page 4)

to a schedule to be designed by the commission.

An interesting new approach included in this section is the suggestion that a compromise punishment be allowed when a violation is sufficient to call for suspending or revoking the permit, but instead the commission "may accept from the permit holder an offer in compromise to pay a penalty of not more than \$5,000..."

Finally, the proposed law would call for any person who allows a minor to use his driving license in order to buy alcoholic beverages to face losing that license for six months.

CANCER SUPPORT

Interested persons are urged to participate in the support group for former cancer patients who have a good prognosis. The group meets from 7:30-9 p.m. each Thursday at Holy Trinity United Methodist Church, on Red Banks Road. For further information contact Dr. Glen A. Holm, minister at Holy Trinity, or Ms. Jennifer Lang.

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — North Carolina's unemployment rate leveled off at 6.5 percent in December, but that's little consolation to 15 counties where more than 10 percent of residents were

Evans-Novak Col. ...

(Continued from page 4)

Reagan's domestic policy chief, is trying to take over economic programs through an advisory council of senior economic statesmen he has suggested. He has mentioned as possible members Arthur Burns, Alan Greenspan and George Shultz — like Anderson, all Nixon-Ford retreats.

The Treasury officials complain that Anderson's comments on the lack of economic expertise in the Reagan administration is insulting to Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan. But what really worries them is that the senior economists (derisively called the "graybeards" at the Treasury) will try to use the proposed advisory council to water down President Reagan's tax cuts.

Sullivan For Yarmolinsky

David Sullivan, a hard-line analyst of Soviet nuclear weaponry, is moving into the job in the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency (ACDA) that was filled exactly four years ago by Adam Yarmolinsky, the liberal Harvard law professor.

Sullivan for Yarmolinsky as ACDA counselor is starkly symbolic of the switch from the Carter to the Reagan administration. Sullivan was eased out of his Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) job as a Soviet affairs analyst in 1978 after he gave a copy of his own report on Soviet weapons progress to the top defense aide of Sen. Henry M. Jackson. The classified study documented the Carter administration's alleged efforts to withhold facts about the Soviet buildup.

Stripped of his special intelligence clearance, Sullivan went to work for several Republican senators. He now has been totally rehabilitated, his clearances restored. His new job at ACDA, the third-ranking post in the agency, guarantees that one of this nation's most knowledgeable experts on Soviet nuclear weaponry will have a voice in future arms control talks between President Reagan and Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev.

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ADVICE FROM TOP HONG KONG (AP) — China's top leader, Deng Xiaoping, has told Chinese officials not to blindly follow capitalist countries but to adopt their strong points, two Chinese-language Communist newspapers published here report.

out of work, according to figures released Wednesday by the state Employment Security Commission.

Swain County, with 20.6 percent unemployment in December, again topped the list of 100 counties reporting. During the like period in 1979 Swain County reported 10.9 percent unemployment.

"We've had three plants close, one large textile plant to partially close and a lot of temporary layoffs," said Paul Guy, manager of Bryson City's Job Service office, "and unemployment in neighboring counties does not allow them to absorb our excess workers."

Guy also cited seasonal unemployment. Swain County's Rate was 17.6 percent in November.

"I think, though, that this may be the peak since there is some construction work coming in, and I expect things to improve some in February and March," he said.

Near the top in unemployment were Tyrell County with 15.5 percent not working, up from 12.5 percent in November, and Graham County, climbing to

13.6 percent in December from 11.4 percent in November.

The Employment Security Commission noted both counties tend to have very high seasonal unemployment during winter months.

Tyrell had a 15.8 percent rate in December 1979 and Graham registered 9.6 percent in December 1979.

Besides Swain, Tyrell and Graham counties, others registering double digit unemployment were Bladen, 10.7, Brunswick, 10.4, Clay, 11.3, Cumberland, 10.1, Dare 12.3, Hyde, 10.1, Northampton, 10.8, Person, 10.2, Richmond, 10.7, Robeson, 11.7, Rockingham, 10.7, and Sampson, 11.1.

Dare County experienced the greatest one-month jump among those counties, rising from 7.5 percent unemployment in November to 12.3 percent during December.

"Dare is always this way at this time of year because of closings of motels, hotels and other tourist-related industries," said Norman Pendleton, manager of the Elizabeth City Job Service office.

"Further cutbacks in ship building and saw mills should be reflected in rising unemployment rates among coastal counties during January," he added, "Then, if standard practices hold true, we should experience a turnaround about mid-March."

Three counties, Union, Orange and Chatham, showed unemployment rates equal to or below 4 percent for the month. Union County had the lowest rate at 3.6 percent followed by Orange County at 3.7 percent. Both counties traditionally have low rates, benefiting from their proximity to major metropolitan employment centers.

Chatham County had the greatest reduction in unemployment during the month, dropping from November's rate of 5.6 percent to 4.0 percent in December.

"I think this reduction may just be due to a combination of small things, such as improved weather conditions allowing construction to start up, small rehiring and recalls," said Elaine Russ of the Siler City Job Service

office. "It's probably just a fluke because jobs seem to have really dried up. I don't believe it signifies any coming improvements."

The national unadjusted unemployment rate for December was 6.9 percent compared to 5.6 percent for December a year earlier.

Delicious Pineapple Cakes
4 layers \$3.49
Diener's Bakery
815 Dickinson Ave.



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FINAL CLEARANCE

1/2 off

ALL WINTER MERCHANDISE

Belk Tyler
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Mall Sidewalk Sale
Friday and Saturday
All Sale Items Located Inside Store
Limited Amounts

budget store

 Velour Tops at a Low Price! Reg. 13.97 9.88 Crew, V-neck solids in misses; junior sizes. 80% polyester, 20% cotton blend.	 Dresses at Slashed Prices! 60% off Sale..... Ladies' fall and winter styles. Sizes 8 to 18. Long and short sleeve styles.	 Great Buy on Ladies' Skirts! 1/2 off Reg. 9.97 to 13.97..... Solid and plaid fall skirts in four different styles. Wool blend fabrics.
Specially Priced! Men's Outerwear 19.88 to 27.88 Regular 34.00 to 40.00 Some zipper styles and some snap. Sizes S, M, L, XL. Vests and jackets. Assorted colors.	Specially Priced! Cannon Towels 1.98 Regular 2.47 Applause pattern. 100% cotton, in yellow, white, green. Bath size. Also other sizes at special prices.	Specially Priced Ladies' Blouses 5.48 to 6.73 Regular 8.97 to 10.97 Famous name brand in solid color plum. Special selection Friday.
Special! Ladies' Flannel Gowns 5.88 Regular 8.47 Assorted prints in pink and green. Sizes S and M. Limited quantity.	Men's Imperfect Levi Jeans 6.88 If Perfect 19.00 100% cotton denim. Broken sizes 29 to 34. Straight leg style.	Special! Men's Sweat Shirts 2.88 Regular 4.97 Poly/Cotton in solid, white and green. Size medium only.
Special Group Men's Suits 50% Off Regular 79.97 Men's 3 piece suits in brown or blue. Poly/Wool blend. Broken sizes 39 to 42.	Sale! Men's Flannel Shirts 3.88 Regular 5.97 to 6.47 100% cotton flannel in assorted color plaids. Sizes 14 1/2 to 16 1/2. Preshrunk.	Sale! Men's Tube Socks 2 For 1.00 Regular 77¢ Orlon-nylon tube socks. Solid with stripe top. One size fits all.
Specially Priced Ladies' Sweaters 8.88 Regular 10.88 Polyester & acrylic blend, in solid cream or grey. Crew & V-neck styles.	Sale! Ladies' Winter Robes 50% Off Regular 17.97 to 23.97 Assorted solid colors in medium and large sizes. Zip-up and snap styles.	Reigning Beauty Panty Hose 3.00 Pkg. Of 10 Regular 4.97 Pkg. Of 10 100% nylon in sizes S/M and M/L. Colors: Daybreak, Coffeetime and Dusk.

Shop Monday Through Saturday 10 a.m. Until 9 p.m.—Phone 756-B-E-L-K (756-2355)

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Odd Lot Of **BOYS WEAR**

1/2 Price or Less

Small Selection of **LADIES WEAR**

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Friday & Saturday
January 30 & 31



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OF
SHOES**

\$13⁰⁰ PAIR

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SATURDAY ONLY**

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An odd group of

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1/2 price

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Sidewalk Sale
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All Winter Merchandise

1/2 OFF

Don't miss the savings on our winter merchandise during the Sidewalk Sale.



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Greenville, N.C.

The Swiss Colony



save 50¢
off the regular price of
Beef Log®

100% All Beef! Naturally hickory smoked. The finest quality sausage in America. The number one choice of sausage lovers.



Cheese Balls
\$2.89
Available in Six Delicious Taste Tempting Flavors. Select Yours Soon!

All Teas 25% OFF

DELI Sandwiches
Made To Order. Finest Imported And Domestic Ingredients Found Anywhere In This Area.



 **8:30 A.M.-9 P.M.**
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GREENVILLE

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The ATTIC Sale!**



SKI WEAR
by
Pacific Trail
Aspen
O.P.

WARM-UPS
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Adidas • Nike
Pierre Cardin
Winning Ways

**5-STAR
RUNNING SHOES**
by
New Balance
Brooks • Nike

athletic attic

10 AM to 9 PM

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Carolina East Mall • Greenville, N.C.

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FISH TANK SET-UPS
(Lowest Prices in Greenville)

10 gallon.....	\$39.88
15 gallon.....	59.88
20 H gallon.....	\$64.88
20 L gallon.....	\$69.88
29 gallon.....	\$79.88

Above sets include tank, fluorescent hood, and stand.

FLUORESCENT HOODS

20" (10 gallon).....	\$16 ⁸⁸
24" (15 & 20 H).....	\$20 ⁸⁸

**ALL PUPPIES IN STOCK
ARE 25% off**
(over 25 to choose from)

 **DOCKTOR PET CENTERS**

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Another Plus From

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**Sidewalk Sale
FREE**

Art Work
On Any Custom
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1/2 Price

Sweatshirts
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Youth Top Stitch

 Carolina East Mall
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**Selected Merchandise
ON SALE**

Prices Reduced Up To

60%

Gandalf's

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Ball Ornaments
Now **\$1⁰⁰**
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1981 Calenders..... 1/2 Price

Ruby, Amber & Emerald
Glassware..... 1/2 Price
Asst. Frames... 1/2 Price
Asst. Figurines... 1/2 Price
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East Mall
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Time.

At Great Expectations Precision Haircutters we offer the best styles money can buy, and at a reasonable price. But our no appointment policy saves you something more important. Time. Less time getting your hair done and more time for yourself! NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY!

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We're looking ahead for you.

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**COATS
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**SAVINGS TO
70% Off**

**SAVINGS THROUGHOUT
OUR STORE**





Sidewalk Sale

50% Off

Selected Sale Merchandise

Terrific savings on maternity fashions:
Tops • Pants • Dresses...and more!
Come early for the best selection

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Over 320 Locations across the country

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Friday & Saturday
January 30 & 31

LOWREY ORGAN CENTER OF GREENVILLE

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SELECTED MUSIC BOOKS **1/3 OFF**

(2) "GENIE" DEMO SPECIAL REG. 1499.00 **\$1095**

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45% OFF

EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS ARRANGED

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PRICES START AT \$25.99

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CASTEL CARINA PIZZA

CAROLINA EAST MALL

PIZZA

	14"	16"	SICILIAN 16"x16"
CHEESE	4.75	5.25	9.00
1 ITEM	5.35	6.00	9.75
2 ITEMS	6.10	6.75	10.50
3 ITEMS	6.85	7.50	11.25
4 ITEMS	7.50	8.25	12.00
5 ITEMS	7.50	9.00	12.50
THE WORKS	7.50	9.50	12.50

CALL IN ORDERS
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JANUARY 30 & 31 ONLY!

Misses' Cinch waist Jeans that fit, Regular hip, Regular \$16 **10.99**

Misses' Western style Jeans that fit, Regular hip, Regular \$17 **11.99**

Women's economical panties, briefs, hip-huggers, bikinis, NOW ONLY **88¢ pr.**

1/2 PRICE! CLOSEOUT! Misses nylon All-weather coats, Were \$29.99 1980 Summer Catalog **14.99**

14% OFF! Men's Perma-Prest® Dress shirts, long sleeve, Reg. \$6.99 **5.99 ea.**

Men's Fall Sport Shirt Clearance While Quantities Last **30% OFF!**

Misses' Cinch waist Jeans that fit, Full hip, Regular \$17 **11.99**

Misses' Western style Jeans that fit, Full hip, Regular \$18 **12.99**

SAVE \$2! Men's long sleeve Perma-Prest® work shirt, Reg. \$11.49 **9.49**

SAVE \$2! Men's polyester and cotton work slacks, reg. and full, Reg. \$12.49 **10.49**

SAVE on Your Choice Group of Sears Hand Tools, Reg. \$5.99-\$9.99 ea. **5.44 ea.**

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CAROLINA EAST MALL
GREENVILLE ONLY!
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Sidewalk Sale

Friday and Saturday

50% off

on

**Pants
Blazers
Blouses
Skirts**



194 Carolina East Mall
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Sidewalk Sale

Savings Up To

60%

An Additional

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All Sale Shoes

Reg. \$19.87 to \$23.87

20% OFF

**All Regular Stock Shoes
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The shoe store with more! Selection... sizes... service
Carolina East Mall



*This product has no connection whatever with the American National Red Cross

Sidewalk Sale Friday and Saturday

	REGULAR	SALE
Ladies Diamond Watch 38 Diamonds-1 Ct. total Weight-Hamilton	\$1950.00	\$1200.00
Man's Watch Quartz-Day/Date	\$130.00	\$65.00
14Kt. Gold Add-A-Bead With 18" Chain	\$30.95	\$19.95
Large Selection Beads, Jade, Onyx, Tiger Eye, Goldstone and Others	\$3.00	99¢
Large Selection 14Kt. Gold Chains		30% off
All Goebel Redhead Figurines		1/2 Price
Diamond & Emerald Cocktail Ring Total Weight 2.07 Cts.	\$4500.00	\$3600.00

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Get that warm and cozy feeling with a Baskin-Robbins Hot Fudge or Hot Butterscotch Sundae. Or, if you're super chilly, try our three-scoop Super Heater. Dig in and start a heat wave.

All Sundaes..... **1/2 Price**

Friday and Saturday Only
Carolina East Mall Store Only



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ICE CREAM STORE**

156 Carolina East Mall
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Sidewalk Sale

Men's Velour Shirts

Fashion Collar, V-Neck and Zipper
V-neck. Solids and Stripes. Small,
Medium, Large and Extra Large.

Reg. \$35.00-\$40.00-\$45.00

Now **\$25.00**



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Carolina East Mall
Shop Daily 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.

"Home Owned & Operated For Over 63 Years"

D.A. Kelly's

SIDEWALK SALE

**ALL
WINTER
FASHIONS**

REDUCED

25 To 50%

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GREENVILLE
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PLITT THEATRES **BARGAIN MATINEE** *ADULT* \$2.00 **FIRST SHOW SATURDAY & SUNDAY ONLY**

GENE WILDER RICHARD PRYOR in STIR CRAZY
SUNDAY TIMES ONLY 3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00
WEEKDAYS 7:00-9:00

Walt Disney's Song of the South 7:05-8:50 **STARTS FRIDAY** WALT DISNEY'S "ARISTOCRATS"

THE MOST TERRIFYING NIGHTMARE OF CHILDHOOD IS The BOOGEY MAN SUNDAY 2:10-3:55-5:40-7:25-9:10 WEEK-DAYS 7:25-9:10

THOSE "STIR CRAZY" BIRDS ARE BACK! **GENE WILDER and RICHARD PRYOR** Together Again... **SILVER STREAK** SUNDAY 3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15 WEEKDAYS 7:15-9:15

Sidewalk Sale

Friday & Saturday

Shoe Clearance

Tremendous Savings
On Mens, Women's
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All merchandise 15%-50%
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An Additional
20% to 60% off
Fall-Winter
merchandise.

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WEARHOUSE
OUTLET**

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Convenience Center
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Greenville, N.C.
Phone: 756-5969

Mon.-Tues.-Wed.-Sat.
10 A.M. To 6:00 P.M.
Thursday & Friday
10 A.M. To 9 P.M.



SUPERBALER — A ribbon-cutting was held at the East Carolina Vocational Center Tuesday to inaugurate the use of a recently installed American NS350 baler and conveyor. The machine is capable of baling corrugated paper, newsprint, IBM cards and computer printouts at approximately 16 to 20 tons an hour. It will enable the Vocational Center to expand its operation and better serve the community in the recycling of materials, Howard G. Dawkins, executive director of the

center, said. Pictured with Dawkins (far right) are (left to right) Joe Taft Jr., representing the City of Greenville; Horst Westerling, president of Euporam Paper and Fibre Corporation, Cincinnati, Ohio, the company which made the acquisition possible; and James H. Dupree, chairman of the board of directors of the vocational center. (Reflector Photo By Tommy Forrest)

Russia Protests Criticism Of Reporting As To Hostages

By MARC ROSENWASSER
Associated Press Writer
MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Foreign Ministry called in America's top diplomat in Moscow today to protest State Department criticism of Soviet press treatment of the release of the U.S. hostages, the Soviet news agency Tass reported.
The U.S. Embassy confirmed that Charge d'Affaires Jack F. Matlock was summoned to the Foreign Ministry, but declined to give details of the discussion.
A U.S. spokesman said only that Matlock was issued a statement by Georgy Kornienko, the first deputy Soviet foreign minister, and that the U.S. Embassy will forward the statement to Washington.
Tass, in its report on the meeting, said that State Department comments had "cast aspersions" on the

Soviet Union.
"The Soviet stand toward holding staff members of the American Embassy in Tehran is consistent and unambiguous," Tass said, apparently quoting the statement to Matlock.
"The U.S.S.R. has been advocating and continues to advocate unswerving compliance with the generally recognized norms of international law."
Tass added: "The thought prompts itself that the campaign around the question of the former American hostages, a campaign hostile to the Soviet union, is being kindled in the United States exactly in a bid to cover up plans of consolidation of an American military presence" in the Persian Gulf region.
It said the U.S. military presence there was "a means of gross pressure upon the countries of that region."
The statement to Matlock was the latest move in a growing dispute between the two countries over the Soviets' behavior during the final days of the hostages' detention and the first days of their freedom.
The Soviet press in the last few weeks has claimed the United States was preparing to attack Iran, that American officials feared the freed hostages would not be sufficiently anti-Iranian in their comments to reporters, and that CIA specialists planned to brainwash them during their "decompression" stop in West Germany.

Freed Hostages Are Honored

FARMVILLE — The DECA Club (Distributive Education Clubs of America) at Farmville Central High School coordinated several activities today in honor of the freed American hostages.
At 8:30 a.m., officers of the club presented a yellow bow to the town of Farmville, with Robert Morgan, town administrator, accepting on behalf of Mayor Linwood Mercer.
Club members then presented a plaque honoring the freed hostages to Russ Cotton, principal at Farmville Central, for placement at the school. Students and faculty were encouraged to wear yellow ribbons during the day.
The club also placed yellow bows on the front doors of the local schools, including Farmville Central, Farmville Middle School, Sam D. Bundy Primary School, and H. B. Sugg School.

U.S. PAGEANT
A United States Pageant will be held at Rock Spring FWB Church Sunday evening beginning at 7:30. The church family is sponsoring the event.

C. Heber Forbes
Will Be Closed
Friday. Watch For
Ad In Friday's
Paper.

Sidewalk Sale

Friday and Saturday

Further Reductions!

ENTIRE FALL/WINTER STOCK

dresses and sportswear

60% off

coats and suits

50% off

handbags **60% off** jewelry **70% off**

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Mon.-Sat. 10-9

SIDNEY'S CHARGE
MasterCard, Visa
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CIRCUS WORLD

The Toy Store in the Mall

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We've cleared our shelves...

SAVE ON HUNDREDS OF FANTASTIC TOYS!

SOME REDUCED AS MUCH AS

50%-60%-70%

ALL ITEMS OFFERED FOR SALE ARE GREATLY REDUCED. REDUCTIONS FROM REGULAR PRICE RANGE FROM 20% TO 70%

CAROLINA EAST MALL
PHONE 756-8546 GREENVILLE

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WITH THE FANTASTIC SAVINGS YOU'VE COME TO EXPECT FROM

VIRGINIA CRABTREE

COATS SKI JACKETS

Zip Out Sleeves
Regular Price \$52.00
\$29⁹⁰
Sale

ENTIRE STOCK RABBITS AND FAKE FURS

50% off

WOOL COATS 30 To 70% off	LONDON FOG All Weather Coats 25% off
SWEATERS Entire Fall And Holiday Stock 33 To 70% off	BLOUSES Large Selection Shirts 50 To 70% off
SPORTSWEAR GROUPS From Our Famous Maker Brands 33 To 50% off	ENTIRE STOCK FALL AND HOLIDAY DRESSES 50% To 70% off
FALL AND HOLIDAY SLACKS 50% off WOOL PLAID SKIRTS \$11⁹⁰ Sale	ALL VELVET AND VELVETEEN 30% To 70% off

BLAZERS

Navy And Gray Solids
Reg. \$54 To \$75
Sale **\$29⁹⁰ TO \$39⁹⁰**
Corduroy Blazers **\$29⁹⁰**

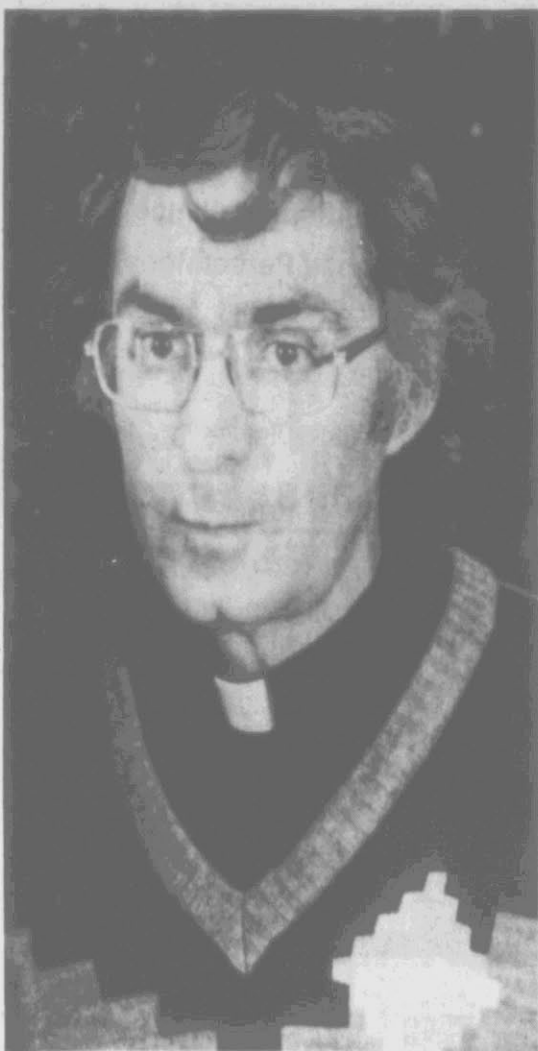
SALE
STARTS
FRIDAY
THRU
SATURDAY

HOURS
10:00-9:00

CHARGE
CARDS
WELCOME
756-9955

SALE ITEMS
NOT ONLY
ON OUR
WALKWAY!

SAVINGS
THROUGHOUT
OUR STORE!



BETRAYED HOSTAGE — The Rev. Darrell Rupiper, a Catholic priest in Omaha, has admitted it was he who gave a secret note from an American hostage to the Iranians during a visit with the hostages last Easter. Rupiper, who has been supportive of the Iranians, said he did not have a chance to read the note. (AP Laserphoto)

Rescue Mission Chief Happy Hostages Home

FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Col. Charlie Beckwith, who led the aborted rescue mission in Iran last spring to free the American hostages, said he's sorry his mission failed but he's happy the hostages have finally returned home.

Beckwith said he has no regrets for having tried the rescue and said except for a shortage of helicopters it would have succeeded.

"I feel very bad that we didn't get ... to rescue the hostages. That's what my job was and I failed my mission," he said.

The mission was aborted when only five of eight helicopters made it to a staging area in the Iranian desert. When the men tried to leave, an accident involving a plane and a helicopter killed eight men.

The Green Beret Army officer said he was elated about the return of the hostages.

"It's what we'd all been working and striving for. It's what eight people gave their lives for," he said.

Beckwith said he's an old-fashioned patriot, but not a hero.

"I'm not a hero at all. They are, the eight guys who gave their lives and the hostages who had to stick it out. They're the heroes," he said.

Beckwith said he still supports President Carter's actions to free the hostages.

"I think he handled it very well. I may be too close to it, but I find it very difficult to fault President Carter.

"Now I'd fault some of the people around him, oh, hell yeah. But I'd never fault

Carter."

Beckwith said Carter knew exactly what he was getting into and he understood the risks.

"He told me, 'If this thing doesn't go, your troops are not to blame and you aren't to blame. I'm to blame.'"

After the rescue mission failed, Beckwith gave up his role to take a staff position with the Joint Special Operations Command. The organization was formed to oversee the Delta team which he headed on the Iran mission.

Asked if giving up command of the Delta team was punishment for the failure of the rescue mission, Beckwith said no.

"I don't think so at all. You can't have the best things forever."

Beckwith declined to say what his new role with the Joint Special Operations Command involves.

"I don't want to get into that. It ain't as good a job, I'll tell you that. It's a damned paper job."

Police Car Involved In Wreck

A Greenville police officer was charged with failing to stop for a stop sign following investigation of an 8:30 a.m. collision this morning at the intersection of 16th and South Pitt Streets.

Investigating Highway Patrolman Walter Featherston said Lawrence Robert Kepler II, of Route 6, Greenville, was charged after the police car he was driving collided with a car driven by Lawrence Daniel Russel Early Jr. of 1712 South Greene St.

Trooper Featherston, who reported both drivers received minor injuries in the collision, estimated damage at \$1,500 to the taxi cab driven by Early and \$2,500 to the police department vehicle.

TAIWAN QUAKE

TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) — An earthquake registering 6.9 on the Richter scale hit Taiwan early Thursday afternoon, but police said no casualties nor serious damage were reported.

Zoning....

(Continued from Page 1)

trict shall be the same as the front yard setback requirement for the residential district.

It was also agreed, after a brief discussion, to schedule continued talks on the requirements for approval of plats, the current gold and silver buying situation in the city, and group housing standards for the Feb. 11 workshop. It was noted that the workshop will be held in the council chambers at city hall at 7:30 p.m.

The board voted to recommend that the Council amend the Greenville Thoroughfare Plan, in accordance with recommendations by the N.C. Department of Transportation, to delete the entire segment of Sedgefield Drive from the plan from Evans Street to Memorial Drive.

Ron Sewell, the city's engineering director, pointed out that the council voted earlier to delete two segments of Sedgefield (from Evans to the railroad and from Hooker to the area of Sedgefield Subdivision) from the thoroughfare plan. Sewell said that when D.O.T. reviewed the action, it felt that Sedgefield should be deleted from the plan all the way through to Memorial Drive.

The engineering staff had opposed the deletion of the section from Hooker Road to Sedgefield Subdivision but Sewell said that since the corridor had been broken up with the deletion of two segments, it would seem logical now to remove the whole street from the plan.

It was pointed out that the annual report of planning board activities, an 18-page document, has been prepared by the Planning Department. The report will be presented to the council.

The Greenville Planning & Zoning Commission took action on three items, including:

- Approval of the revised preliminary plat of Fairlane Farms, located on Hooker Road south of Fairlane Subdivision (the revision reflects a change to duplex lots);
- Approval of the preliminary plat of Phase II of Tucker Farms Development, located west of and adjacent to Carolina East Mall, south of Greenville Boulevard; and
- Approval of the preliminary plat of Block B, Lots 21-37 of Shenandoah Subdivision, located on Tobacco Road, north of Greenville Boulevard.

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Craft Stove
TAR ROAD
ANTIQUES
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Winterville 756-9123

Election Won By A Dead Man

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP)

— A state House committee has voted to uphold the re-election of Democratic Rep. Sergio Passetto, even though he died before election day.

Lauren Leavitt, a 25-year-old Republican college student who opposed Passetto in the election, told the House Municipal Corporations and Elections Committee on Wednesday that the election was unconstitutional because of Passetto's death.

But the committee disagreed and voted 8-1 to recommend that Gino Sassi, a Democrat appointed by Gov. Richard Snelling to fill the vacancy, be allowed to keep the seat. The recommendation goes to the full House.

Quarterly meet

Allen Chapel FWB Church will observe quarterly meeting this weekend. The schedule is as follows:

Friday — Jan. 30, Board meeting.

Saturday — Jan. 31, Bishop W.L. Phillips and Rock Spring in charge of Holy Communion Service.

Sunday — Feb. 1: 11 a.m. service — Pastor Jasper Tyson, senior choir and ushers will conduct the service; 3 p.m. — Rev. H.L. Hill and Union Grove.

The pastor, J.L. Tyson, urges all board members to attend.

Crime Project

In keeping with the state 4-H council project for 1981 the Pitt County 4-H council will initiate a county project on crime prevention.

The project will get underway following the 4-H county council meeting Thursday, Jan. 29 at 7:30 p.m. in the County Office Building.

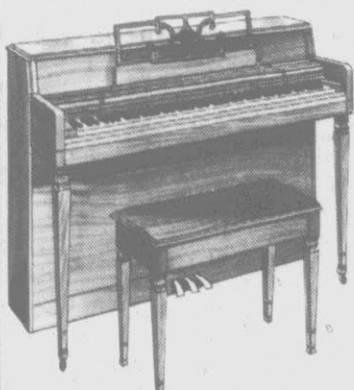
Four H'ers representing 4-H clubs in Pitt County will attend the meeting. Officers for 1981 will preside at the year's first county council meeting including: president, Glenn Buck; vice-president, Rita Mize; and reporter, Kelly Wall.

Crime Prevention officer Hugh Benson, Doug Jackson and Cory Duber will present information to the 4-H'ers about crime prevention and community watch programs. They will be assisted by 4-H'ers Jane Harmon, Clinton Tucker, and Kelly Wall, who attended the state crime prevention retreat at Betsy Jeff Penn in Reidsville.

The 4-H'ers will accomplish work in individual communities before the State 4-H Congress, held during July in Raleigh. Their work will be recognized with certificates by the State 4-H Council.

Members and officers of the individual 4-H clubs are encouraged to be present for this important meeting.

AFTER CHRISTMAS CLEARANCE



WURLITZER PIANO & ORGANS UP TO **\$700 OFF**

LUDWIG & PEARL DRUMS UP TO **\$600 OFF**

FENDER, LAB & AMPEG AMPLIFIERS UP TO **\$500 OFF**

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SALE ENDS JAN. 31ST

THE Music SHOP 756-0007

GREENVILLE SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER BESIDE K-MART

Belk Tyler

carolina east mall greenville

FREE Gift With Sitting

Presenting our new **REFLEXIONS** Portrait Package

95¢/\$12.95
(Deposit) (Total Package Price)

20 Prints: 2-8x10's, 3-5x7's, 15 wallets

- No additional charge for groups
- Additional packages only \$12.00/ no deposit
- Poses our selection
- Beautiful backgrounds available
- Ask about our Standard 10x13 Portrait

THIS WEEK ONLY JANUARY 28 - 31

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Reagan May Keep Draft Registration

By W. DALE NELSON
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger says President Reagan — his campaign statements notwithstanding — “wouldn’t hesitate a moment” to continue draft registration if he concludes it is necessary to meet military manpower needs.

Weinberger made the pledge Wednesday at a Senate Armed Services Committee hearing after Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., charged that the Reagan administration’s review of the registration program is prompted by “political sensitivity” instead of a concern for national security.

The committee was continuing hearings on former President Jimmy Carter’s proposed defense budget today, hearing testimony from Gen. David Jones, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff. Weinberger told the panel Wednesday that the new administration will propose increases to the Carter budget, but said he was not ready to specify figures.

Draft registration was proposed by Carter and approved by Congress following the Soviet occupation of Afghanistan last year.

Reagan said during his presidential election campaign that the registration program was an invasion of personal liberties and would not make mobilization in an emergency any speedier.

“I hope the administration will not make the mistake of making campaign statements not based on fact and then feeling more obligated to fulfill a campaign pledge than to address the real problem of national security in this country,” Nunn told Weinberger.

Weinberger replied: “There is not the slightest suggestion of feeling bound to any statements made in

the campaign that were erroneous or anything of the kind. The simple fact of the matter is that in many quarters, rightly or wrongly, registration is viewed in the same way the draft is viewed and thus we have a situation in which we are testing the various social values.”

Nunn then suggested that the administration was considering “not military preparation or national security; you’re talking about political sensitivity.”

Weinberger denied this and said, “I think the president is quite justified in wanting to examine carefully whether or not other alternatives are needed.”

“If at any point I conclude that we aren’t getting what we need without registration, I wouldn’t hesitate a moment to recommend it and I am sure he (Reagan) would not hesitate a moment to state that the hopes he had during

the fall are not being fulfilled” and that the registration would have to continue.

Weinberger said there are no plans to cancel the current registration program, but the administration is reviewing whether to ask Congress to extend it for a longer period.

Sen. J. James Exon, D-Neb., also urged Weinberger to push for continued draft registration, saying that

canceling the program would be “significant wrong signal and a step back.”

On another matter, Weinberger told the committee that he believes it will be necessary to curtail and perhaps eliminate some social programs to meet the administration’s goal of “re-arming America” and balancing the budget.

In answer to a question by Sen. John Warner, R-Va., he said he thought social pro-

grams could be continued at “acceptable” levels, but added, “I think we will have to make adjustments in the funding of these programs.” He said that in some cases this could be done by reducing the rate at which spending is increasing, but that in other cases it would probably be necessary to actually reduce spending for a program, or even decide “whether we should have it at all.”

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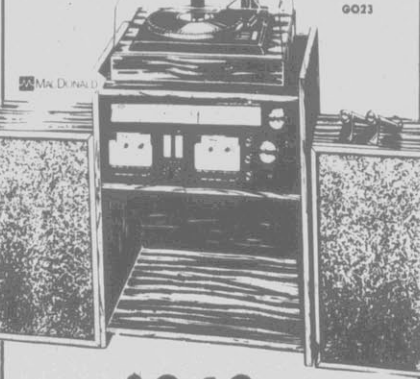
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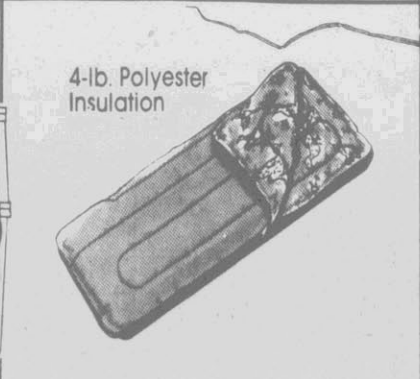
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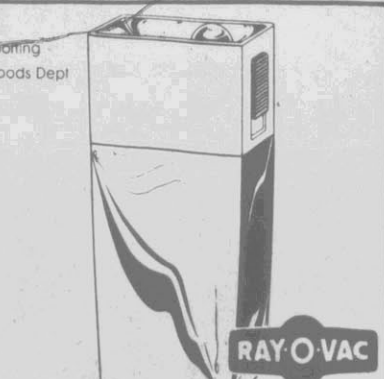
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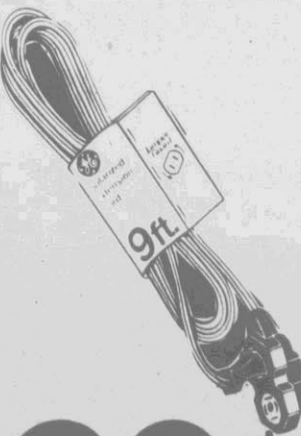
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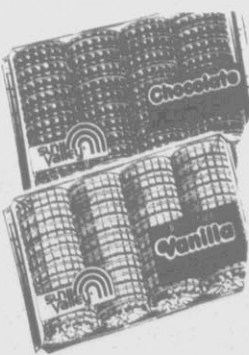
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Comments Accepted On Lines

The U. S. Army Corps of Engineers will accept written comments on an application by the Greenville Utilities Commission to install two aerial electrical transmission lines across the Tar River here until 4:15 p.m. Monday.

The proposed work includes the installation of one 115 kilovolt transmission line to span the river 900 feet west of the U.S. 13 highway bridge and another to cross the river 400 feet west of the Seaboard Coastline railroad trestle near the old power plant. The lines will have a minimum clearance of 46 to 51 feet above the river's normal water level, and no structures are proposed to be placed within the river itself.

Written comments to the proposed work should be sent to Steven Lund, Wilmington District, Corps of Engineers, P. O. Box 1890, Wilmington, N.C. 28402, or telephone 343-4634.

Three Activists Freed By Judge

NORRISTOWN, Pa. (AP) — A judge has released Philip Berrigan and three other jailed peace activists on their own recognizance after reducing their bail from \$125,000 to \$20,000 and then to nothing.

Berrigan and seven other people were jailed Sept. 9 following a break-in and vandalism at a missile components plant operated by General Electric Co. in King of Prussia. Four of the eight were released earlier after posting bond.

Common Pleas Judge Vincent Cirillo reduced bail for the other four from \$125,000 to \$20,000 on Friday under an arrangement that did not require them to post any money, but merely to sign a bond.

The four refused, saying the same arrangement should apply to the other 300 inmates in the jail. On Tuesday, Cirillo released the four from jail without bail.

'Sunset Law' Idea May Be Seen In Death Throes

By WILLIAM M. WELCH
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — When it was passed in 1977, North Carolina's sunset law was hailed by liberals and conservatives alike as a way for a growing government to begin pruning itself.

Four years later the law and the state Sunset Commission it created have become mired in political controversy, scorned from both ends of the political spectrum just as it was praised a few legislative sessions back.

That the whole sunset idea may be in its death throes was made apparent Wednesday when a legislative budget subcommittee on general government targeted the state's Governmental Evaluations Commission, the legal name for the Sunset Commission, for elimination. It would save \$229,000 a year as well as a lot of political trouble, legislators said.

"I just believe the Sunset Commission has gone hog wild and it's time to slow them up or abolish it," said Rep. Martin Lancaster, D-Goldsboro.

The idea, when the sunset act was passed, was to set into law a date for programs or agencies to go out of existence — to allow the sun to set on them. The Sunset Commission would review each beforehand and recommend to the Legislature which ones it should continue and which ones it should allow to expire.

Once that was completed, some had in mind doing the same review of the more meaty programs operated by the departments of state government.

What has been the result, roughly halfway into the first review? The commission has successfully abolished two boards — those regulating watchmakers and well diggers.

It has re-established 14 boards or commissions and given new life to three that had lapsed, according to T.P. Brendle, senior analyst for the Legislature's fiscal research staff. Fifty-seven boards and commissions are yet to be considered, and the Sunset Commission has spent \$465,000.

The changes were recommended as part of what some view as a consumer activism by the Sunset Commission and its staff — that is, lessening regulation where the regulations actually increase the cost of services to consumers and also strengthening the public's voice on boards now dominated by those who are regulated.

It is that role that has stirred much opposition. It has led virtually every agency or board under review, or the profession being regulated, to hire high-powered lobbyists to defend their existence.

"It's been a bonanza for lobbyists," said Sen. Joe Palmer, D-Clyde.

"What they've done is the opposite of what conservatives thought, because most of their recommendations have increased, rather than decreased, regulation of businesses," says Lancaster.

But defenders of the process, such as Sen. Marshall Rauch, D-Gastonia, say it is eliminating regulation that costs consumers money, and trying to make open up some trades by making licensing easier.

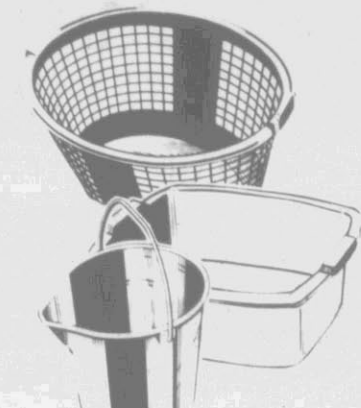
George Flemming, acting executive director of the commission, says the commission has not overstepped its bounds. The 1977 legislation authorizes the commission to recommend whether programs should be "terminated, reconstituted, re-established or continued with or without modification," he noted.

"One of the real problems that has plagued us," says Flemming, "is that we've been named the Sunset Commission, and sunset means elimination of unnecessary boards. Most of the laws put in the sunset review are not boards that I think a reasonable person would conclude should be terminated."

And those two that have been terminated have not, done so without a fierce fight in the Legislature.

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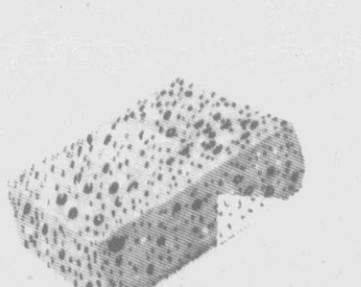
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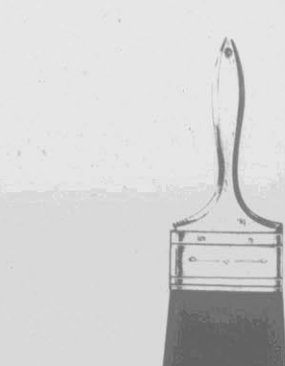
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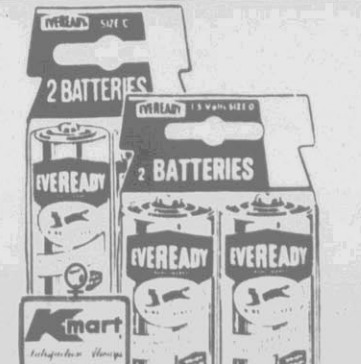
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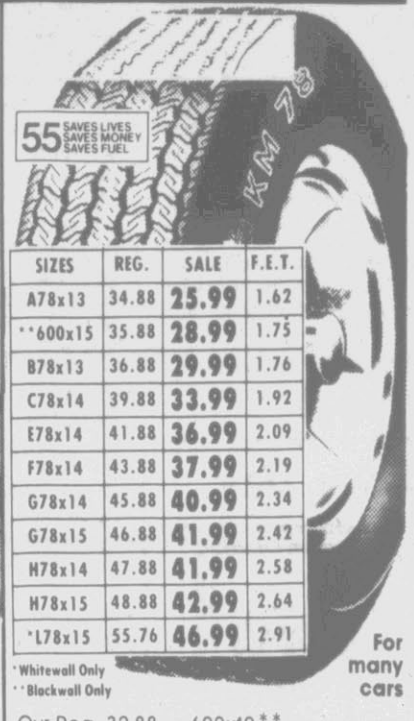
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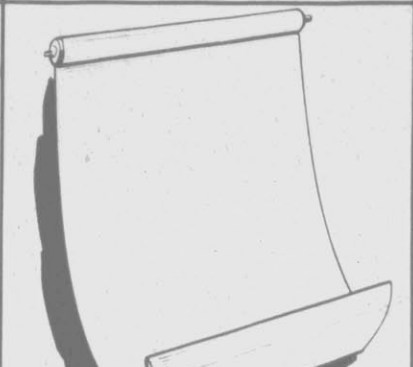
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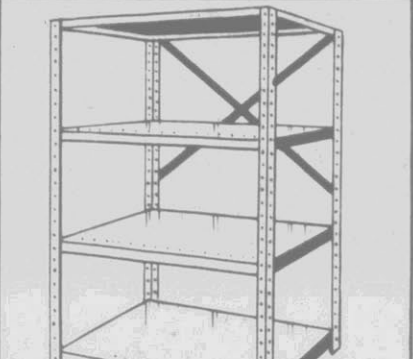
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Embroidery Workshop Held

Pitt Community College and the National Embroidery Teachers Association are co-sponsoring a three-day workshop in Greenville with participants coming from throughout the United States.

The event, entitled, "It's All In The Planning," features instructors who are nationally known for their expertise in embroidery art. The students are from many states, including Ohio, Georgia, New York, North Carolina, South Carolina, Michigan, Florida and California.

Mrs. Louise Downing, PCC staff member, is president, founder, and director of the workshop for NETA. She observed, "Participants in the seminar will not only learn designing and advanced stitchery techniques, but will receive valuable instruction in methods of teaching and motivating their own students."

Jane Zimmerman of Richmond, Cal. will conduct sessions involving "Exploring Metal Thread Embroidery." This intermediate level course will explore more advanced techniques of traditional metal thread embroidery. Each student will prepare a reference notebook, including over 120 samples of metal threads and related materials. They will also work on a technique sampler which will include experimentation with various techniques, with special attention given to shading on metal.

Diane Kajikuri of Carmel, Cal. will lecture on fibers, yarns and threads. Participants will explore the basic fiber of embroidery and learn from their structure, composition and characteristics. Fibers will be compared in their raw form and their finished form. Students will experience the excitement of discovering the texture changes created by stitching the varieties of thread.

Jody Adams of Jensen Bach, Fla., will present a notebook course for teachers. Participants will be provided with a design drawn on canvas in which they may use all techniques learned. In class, the students will primarily be working on blank canvas that may later be cut up and used for notebook swatches. Students will learn to handle with ease an array of fibers.

Participants will also be exposed to such methods as shading, canvas attachments, drawn threads, wrapping threads, cutting canvas, exposed canvas techniques and composite stitches.

The workshop opened today and will end January 31. The participants will be awarded continuing education credit of 1.5 units.

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Raleigh Father Cleared Of Child Abuse Charges

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — A Raleigh man accused of burning his 7-year-old daughter in an oven last month was cleared of charges Wednesday by a district judge and instead was called the person responsible for saving his

Poise Another Grain Embargo

By BOB FICK
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary John Block says the Soviet grain embargo "will be dealt with swiftly" by the Reagan administration, but Secretary of State Alexander Haig cautions that lifting it is "not so simple as it might sound."

Block said Wednesday of the partial embargo on grain sales to the Soviets. "We need to be looking toward a way to lift it. I don't know how. I don't know when. But I haven't changed my mind."

President Reagan pledged during last fall's presidential campaign to end the embargo. After his election, however, Reagan said he wanted to study the matter.

Block said Wednesday that Reagan has asked for a Cabinet-level review of the embargo, instead of letting the National Security Council decide whether to end it, as suggested earlier this week by presidential counselor Edwin Meese.

"I recommended to the president that it should be reviewed by a much broader forum ... since there are many interests at stake here," Block said. "President Reagan agreed that that is the way it should be, and he is scheduling a review of that in the full cabinet, probably some time next week."

Block said it is unfair to criticize the administration for not lifting the embargo immediately.

"There are many pressing issues that we have to deal with and this one will be dealt with swiftly," he said.

The embargo, imposed by former President Carter after the Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan, denied the Russians about 17 million metric tons of U.S. grain they had expected to buy last year. The U.S. did

sell the Soviets 8 million metric tons in 1980, the minimum amount under the two countries' long-term trade pact expiring this year, and is doing the same in 1981.

Haig said he would oppose any efforts in the future to impose sanctions against another country "that would selectively punish one segment of the American domestic economy."

"But we are there today," he added, "and it's not so simple as it might sound if you are a representative of agricultural sector."

Block pledged that Reagan would never impose an economic embargo to control food prices or supplies, but the agriculture secretary added: "As far as grain embargoes, there could be one in the future, a new one, but it would include things other than grain. That is the case I would argue."

New Home For Mike The Tiger

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Students at Louisiana State University have long been concerned that Mike the Tiger, their live mascot, has been leading too rough a life. So the school is building him a new cage, complete with swimming pool.

The new quarters will also include a cage, cave, scratching post, new fencing, columns and canopy. The tab is \$185,000.

The university has raised about \$100,000 — half of which came from a student fee assessment that students approved a year ago.

The athletic department put in \$20,000, and the rest is coming from contributions.

Students have voiced concern for several years that the 500-pound Mike is too cramped in his present quarters, which were built 40 years ago for a predecessor, also named Mike.

who has assaulted her and placed her in the oven, Westbrook said. Dontressa said he had lied because her mother told her to, he said.

"That closes the case against Holmes as of this time," said Wake County District Attorney J. Randolph Riley. "We are now proceeding with the prosecution of indictments returned last week by the grand jury."

Dontressa's mother, Jessie Mae Taylor, 29, was indicted Jan. 19 on charges of child abuse and assault. A trial date has not been set.

Mrs. Taylor, who was convicted in 1972 of voluntary manslaughter in the stabbing death of her husband, is being held in the North Carolina Correctional Center for Women under a \$25,000 bond.

Holmes also had been charged with assault and child abuse. Westbrook said he renounced the case after

interviews with Holmes, his job supervisor, the police officer who discovered Dontressa, and the child.

Several statements indicated that Holmes had been at work at the time of the incident, Westbrook said.

Holmes passed a lie detector test based on his version of the incident, Westbrook said.

"This man is not guilty," attorney Robert E. Howard told the court. "In fact, he is

probably the one responsible for saving this child's life."

daughter's life.

Judge Henry V. Barnett ruled that there was no evidence to prosecute Donald Joseph Holmes, 30, the father of victim Dontressa E. Taylor.

Holmes' attorney argued in court that his client was probably responsible for saving the child's life.

Holmes was the person — previously identified as an "anonymous bystander" — who alerted Raleigh police that his daughter needed immediate medical attention, Detective G.H. Westbrook testified during a hearing Wednesday.

Holmes was charged after Dontressa told police her father had hit her and forced her into the oven, Westbrook said.

But the child later told Westbrook it was her mother

Workshop Held At School

A "Make and Take" workshop for Title I participants and their parents was held at South Greenville School Tuesday.

Some 53 persons attended, according to the teacher, Betsy Register, Willa Monroe and Pat Mair. Each made games to help children build vocabulary, and acquire other learning skills. Betty Quinn directed the workshop.

Union Carbide Official Speaks

The Greenville Chapter of the National Secretaries Association (International) heard Harry A. Allen, head of purchasing at Union Carbide Battery Products plant in Greenville, at its monthly dinner meeting Jan. 26.

His topic was "Time Management" and he stressed how extremely important this is for the professional secretary.

President Janie Radford welcomed Janet Nethercutt, Sylvia Harrison, Ruth Allen, Wanda Braxton, Patti Norman and Marge Zielinski, who were guests at the meeting.

The chapter meets the fourth Monday in each month. Any secretary who is interested in attending should contact Janie Radford at 756-2913.

EXPECT HOSTILITY
OSLO, Norway (AP) — The Norwegian government has proposed a law that would make discrimination against homosexuals illegal even though some officials fear such a law would only promote hostility from heterosexuals.

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The Greenville Chapter of the National Secretaries Association (International) heard Harry A. Allen, head of purchasing at Union Carbide Battery Products plant in Greenville, at its monthly dinner meeting Jan. 26.

His topic was "Time Management" and he stressed how extremely important this is for the professional secretary.

President Janie Radford welcomed Janet Nethercutt, Sylvia Harrison, Ruth Allen, Wanda Braxton, Patti Norman and Marge Zielinski, who were guests at the meeting.

The chapter meets the fourth Monday in each month. Any secretary who is interested in attending should contact Janie Radford at 756-2913.

EXPECT HOSTILITY
OSLO, Norway (AP) — The Norwegian government has proposed a law that would make discrimination against homosexuals illegal even though some officials fear such a law would only promote hostility from heterosexuals.

who has assaulted her and placed her in the oven, Westbrook said. Dontressa said he had lied because her mother told her to, he said.

"That closes the case against Holmes as of this time," said Wake County District Attorney J. Randolph Riley. "We are now proceeding with the prosecution of indictments returned last week by the grand jury."

Dontressa's mother, Jessie Mae Taylor, 29, was indicted Jan. 19 on charges of child abuse and assault. A trial date has not been set.

Mrs. Taylor, who was convicted in 1972 of voluntary manslaughter in the stabbing death of her husband, is being held in the North Carolina Correctional Center for Women under a \$25,000 bond.

Holmes also had been charged with assault and child abuse. Westbrook said he renounced the case after

interviews with Holmes, his job supervisor, the police officer who discovered Dontressa, and the child.

Several statements indicated that Holmes had been at work at the time of the incident, Westbrook said.

Holmes passed a lie detector test based on his version of the incident, Westbrook said.

"This man is not guilty," attorney Robert E. Howard told the court. "In fact, he is

probably the one responsible for saving this child's life."

daughter's life.

Judge Henry V. Barnett ruled that there was no evidence to prosecute Donald Joseph Holmes, 30, the father of victim Dontressa E. Taylor.

Holmes' attorney argued in court that his client was probably responsible for saving the child's life.

Holmes was the person — previously identified as an "anonymous bystander" — who alerted Raleigh police that his daughter needed immediate medical attention, Detective G.H. Westbrook testified during a hearing Wednesday.

Holmes was charged after Dontressa told police her father had hit her and forced her into the oven, Westbrook said.

But the child later told Westbrook it was her mother

Big Sale

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Green Vinyl \$1.50 Yd.

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HOLIDAY INN "BANQUET ROOM"

10 A.M. TO 8 P.M.

MEMORIAL DRIVE
GREENVILLE
LIC. NO. 105-98-01

THURS. JAN. 29
FRI. JAN. 30
SAT. JAN. 31

NOTE: Please do not confuse our "Jean Show" with any others. We carry only "1st quality", national name brand jeans, and are fully licensed by the State, County, and City in each location where we show. We work a circuit of 8 cities on a regular basis, and we accept exchanges on any merchandise we sell, at any show. We look forward to your patronage. Thank You! DHL, Inc.

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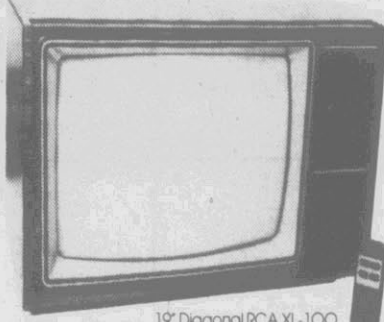
Now admit it, most of you really haven't been saving as you should.

Even if you do have a savings program, are you sure you're getting the most for your money?

At North State Savings & Loan during our Grand Opening celebration we want to encourage you to save for the future. We're making a special offer that you simply won't be able to resist.

Until January 31st, when you invest in one of our North State Savings TV-CD's, you'll receive either a 19" Diagonal RCA XL-100 color T.V. with remote control or a 13" Diagonal XL-100 personal portable color T.V., depending on which CD you select.

To make our offer available to as many savers as possible, you may choose from a variety of terms and deposit amounts. Pick the North State TV-CD that best suits you. Make a deposit for tomorrow and take home a color TV today.



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Television sets offered in lieu of interest. Substantial penalty for early certificate withdrawal.

Term	13"TV	Deposit Amount	19"TV
36 months	\$ 1,000		\$ 1,500
30 months	1,200		1,800
24 months	1,500		2,300
12 months	3,000		4,500
9 months	5,000		7,500
4 months	10,000		15,000
1 month	50,000		75,000

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Special .99

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WILD PRICES

Women's sportswear.

Sale 1.99

Orig. \$6 to \$17. A select group of pants, cowl neck sweaters, flannel shirts and blouses. Limited quantities.

Womens sportswear.

Sale 4.99

Orig. \$14 to \$17. A select group of tops, blouses and skirts. Limited quantities.

Womens sportswear.

Sale 6.99

Orig. \$16 to \$24. A select group of vests, sweaters, blouses and pants.

Sale 8.99

Orig. \$18 to \$25. A select group of sweaters, skirts, blazers, vests and cord pants. Limited quantities.

Womens sportswear.

Sale 12.99

Orig. \$25 to \$36. A select group of cord pants, skirts and blazers. Limited quantities.

WILD NIGHT SALE

Final Pre-Inventory Clearance Sale. All Reduced Merchandise Must Be Out Of The Store By Saturday Night At 9 P.M.

Will Close Friday From 5:30 'Till 6 P.M. Sale Starts At 6 P.M. 'Till 9:30 P.M.

Men's Shirts.

Sale 3.99

Orig. \$7 to \$15. A select group of mens dress shirts, sport shirts, and flannels in various styles. Only 150 to sell.

Men's Slacks.

Sale 3.99

Orig. \$19 to \$30. A select group of mens slacks in various fabrics and styles. Limited quantities.

Mens suits.

Sale 29.99 & 49.99

Orig. \$100 to \$120. A select group of mens three-piece suits. Various colors & styles. Limited quantities.

Hardware clearance

50% to 75% off

A select group.

Furnace filters

Now 99¢

5 to a pack.

Last of the Christmas toys.

75% off.

50% off select group of **skates.**

Mens bomber jacket.

Sale 19.99

Orig. \$35. Bomber jacket in nylon with polyester filler. Knit trim cuffs and waist. Zip pockets. S, M, L, XL.

Special men's vest.

13.99

Quilted vest is cotton/polyester poplin insulated with polyester filler. S, M, L, XL.

Mens select group of underwear.

50¢ each.

Closeout sheets and pillow cases.

Sale 2.50 to 8.99

Orig. 3.99 to 10.99. A select group of decorative muslin sheets in cotton/poly. Twin, full, queen, king sizes.

Closeout bedspreads.

Sale 22.40 twin

Orig. \$28. Quilted print bedspreads in poly/cotton with polyester backing. Full...orig. \$34, sale 27.20. Only 10 to sell.

Closeout towels.

Sale 4.99 bath

Orig. \$8. Striped cotton velour bath towel in burgundy, blue or brown.

Hand Orig. 6.00., Sale 3.99

Wash Orig. 3.00, Sale 1.99

Only 39 to sell.

Boys Painter pant.

Sale 6.99

Orig. \$11. Boys corduroy painter pant in 100% cotton. Brown and navy in 8 to 16 sizes.

Boys jeans.

Sale 6.99

Orig. \$8. Boys corduroy jeans in poly/cotton. Wheat color in 8 to 16 sizes.



JCPenney

Shop 10 a.m. 'til 9 p.m. - Phone 756-1190

Boys gloves.

Sale 1.89

Orig. \$3. Boys vinyl gloves in small or large sizes.

Stock And Market Reports

Hogs
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP)
 (NCDA) — The trend on the North Carolina hog market today was mostly \$5.00 lower. Kinston, 40.50; Clinton, Fayetteville, Dunn, Elizabethtown, Pink Hill, Pine Level, Chadbourn, Ayden, Laurinburg and Benson, 41.00; Rocky Mount 40.75; Salisbury 40.00; Wilson, 41.25. Sows: Salisbury (400 to 600 pounds) 35.00-38.00; Wilson (450 pounds up) 37.50; Spivey's Corner (300-600 pounds) 30.00-35.00; Fayetteville (450 pounds up) 35.00; Greenville (300-600 pounds) 28.00-35.00.

Poultry
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP)
 (NCDA) — The North Carolina f.o.b. dock broiler market was steady. Supply moderate. Demand moderate. Weights desirable to light. The North Carolina dock weighted average price this week is 47.00 cents per pound for small purchases of plant-grade broilers picked up at processing plants. Estimated slaughter today was 1,627,000.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA)
 — Grain: No. 2 yellow shelled corn lower at 3.40-3.78, mostly 3.65-3.78 in the east and 3.32-3.90, mostly 3.68-3.80 in the Piedmont; No. 1 yellow soybeans lower at 7.05-7.42 12, mostly 7.23-7.42 12 in the east; wheat 4.31-4.60. (New crop: corn 3.41-3.50; Soybeans 7.78-7.80; Wheat 3.99-4.20; Oats 1.86-1.91). Soybean fob N.C. processing plants per ton 44 238.90-243.50. Prices paid as of 4 p.m. today by location for corn and soybeans: Wilson (3.77-3.78), 7.33; Elizabethtown 3.40, 7.26; Goldsboro 3.65, 7.05; Selma 3.75, 7.42; Lumberton (3.70-3.75), (7.12-7.13); Snow Hill and Saratoga 3.77, 7.23; Pantego 3.62, 7.33; Greenville 3.67, 7.32; Farmville 3.77, 7.23; Raleigh —, 7.42 12; Kinston (3.66-3.73), (7.33-7.38); Fayetteville —, 7.42 12; Williamston 3.64, 7.32; Barber 3.72, 7.15; Durham 3.90, 6.95; Statesville 3.32; Monroe (3.68-3.80); Mocksville and Roaring River 3.68.

Following are selected 11 a.m. stock market quotations:
 Burroughs 50 1/2
 United Telecommunications 28 1/2
 Heublein 28 1/2
 Jeff-Pilot 28 1/2
 Tri-South 28 1/2
 Wickes 28 1/2
 Wachovia Realty 28 1/2
 Eckerd's 28 1/2
 Central Soya 28 1/2
 Hardee's 28 1/2
 Integon 28 1/2
 Fieldcrest 28 1/2
 Hatteras Income 28 1/2
 Virginia Electric & Power 28 1/2
 Eaton 28 1/2
 Deere 28 1/2
 P & G 28 1/2
 Piedmont Aviation 28 1/2
 Conner Homes 28 1/2
 Pizza Inn 28 1/2
 McGraw-Hill 28 1/2
 NCNB 28 1/2
 TRW, Inc. 28 1/2
 Lowe's Company 28 1/2
 Carolina P&L 28 1/2
OVER THE COUNTER
 Planters Bank 15 1/2-16
 Little Mint 13 1/2-14

The Meeting Place

THURSDAY
 6:30 p.m. — Exchange Club meets.
 7:30 p.m. — Overeaters Anonymous meets at Tammy's Nursery No. 11.
 8:00 p.m. — Greenville Closed Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Bldg.

FRIDAY
 7:30 p.m. — Redmen meet.

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market turned mixed today in sluggish trading activity.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks rose 0.94 to 943.52 in the first two hours of trading. On Wednesday, the blue-chip barometer fell 6.91 points.

Losers outnumbered gainers by a 6-5 margin, among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

The market has been depressed in recent sessions amid uncertainty over the impact of President Reagan's as-yet-undetailed economic program and prospects for lower interest rates.

Investors showed little buying enthusiasm despite indications that a widespread decline in banks' prime lending rates may be in the offing. On Wednesday, Marine Midland Bank cut its rate by one-half point to 19.5 percent but no other banks followed.

Among today's early prices, precious metals issues — hurt by a steep drop in gold prices in Europe — were down. Helca Mining was off 1 1/2 at 29 1/2, and Campbell Red Lake fell 1/2 to 47 1/2. Gold was selling below the \$500-an-ounce mark at mid-afternoon in London, down more than \$20 an ounce.

Oil stocks were generally lower. Big Board volume contracted to 15.15 million shares from 17.24 million during the same period on Wednesday.

The NYSE's composite index fell .09 to 74.69.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up 3.36 at 346.79.

NEW YORK (AP) — Midday stocks			
	High	Low	Last
AbtLab	55 1/2	55	55 1/2
Alkoma	13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4
Alcoa	60 1/2	60 1/2	60 1/2
Am Airlin	9 1/4	9 1/4	9 1/4
Am Brands	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
Am Can	30 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Am Cyan	29 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
AmFamily	8	8	8
Am Motors	4	4	4
AmStand	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
Am T&T	51 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2
Beat Food	18	17 1/2	17 1/2
Beth Steel	24 1/4	24	24 1/4
Boeing	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
Boise Cased	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4
Borden	26 1/4	26 1/4	26 1/4
Burling Ind	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Cal Corp	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2
Cannon Mills	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4
CaroPwL	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Celanese	64 1/4	64 1/4	64 1/4
Cent Soya	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Champ Int	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Chrysler	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2
CocaCola	33 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
Colg Palm	14 1/4	14 1/4	14 1/4
Comw Edis	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Conl Group	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
Delta AirL	63 1/4	63 1/4	63 1/4
Dow Chem	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4
duPont	43	42 1/2	42 1/2
Duke Pow	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
EastArl	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
East Kodak	60 1/2	60 1/2	60 1/2
EatonCp	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Esmark	49 1/4	49 1/4	49 1/4
Exxon	76 1/2	76 1/2	76 1/2
Firestone	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
FlaPowL	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
FlaPow s	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
FordM	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
For McKess	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
Fugua Ind	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
Gen Elec	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4
Gen Food	62 1/4	61 1/4	61 1/4
Gen Mills	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Gen Motors	44 1/4	44 1/4	44 1/4
GenTel&E	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
GoPacifi	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Goodrich	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Goodyear	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Grace Co	53 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2
Grayhound	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
Gulf Oil	14 1/4	14 1/4	14 1/4
HerculesInc	40 1/4	40 1/4	40 1/4
Honeywell	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
IBM	103 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2
Int Harv	69 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2
Int Paper	64 1/2	64 1/2	64 1/2
Int Rectif	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Int T&T	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
K mart	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
KaiserAlum	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Kane Mill	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
KrogerCo	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4
Lockheed	20 1/4	20 1/4	20 1/4
Masone	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
McDermott	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Mead Corp	37 1/4	37 1/4	37 1/4
MinnMM	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Mobil	58 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2
Monsanto	75 1/2	74 1/2	74 1/2
NCNB Cp	69 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2
Nabisco	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
Nat Distill	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
OlinCp	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
OlinCp	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Pennwalt	24 1/4	24 1/4	24 1/4
Pennway JC	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
PepsiCo	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Phelps Dod	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
PhillipsPet	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
Polaroid	53 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2
Proct Gamb	24 1/4	24 1/4	24 1/4
Quaker Out	67 1/2	66 1/2	66 1/2
RCA	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
RalstonPur	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
RepubAir	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
RepubAir	6 1/4	6 1/4	6 1/4

Grimesland's Former Mayor Is Dead

Mrs. Lela Belle Hoell, 77, died at Pitt Memorial Hospital Wednesday afternoon. She was a resident of Main Street in Grimesland.

The funeral service will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday in the Proctor Memorial Christian Church in Grimesland by her pastor, the Rev. Joe Freddie. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mrs. Hoell, a lifetime resident of Grimesland, was married to Jasper Hoell, who died in 1929. She was a bookkeeper for C.L. Russ Plumbing Company and later was owner and operator. She was elected mayor of Grimesland and had served as town clerk for more than ten years until she retired in 1967.

She was a member of the Proctor Memorial Christian Church, the Order of the White Shrine No. 7, Greenville, the Eastern Star Chapter No. 7, Washington, where she was a Past Worthy Matron. She was also a Past High Priestess of the White Shrine.

Surviving are two daughters; Mrs. Charles Williams Hargett of Jacksonville, Mrs. Artis B. Hardee of Whispering Pines; two sisters: Mrs. Robert L. Roper of Tampa, Fla., Mrs. William L. Blair of Harrisonburg, Va.; four grandchildren and eight grandchildren.

The family will receive friends at the Wilkerson Funeral Home from 7-9 p.m. Thursday.

Obituary Column

Boyd
VANCEBORO — Mr. Oscar Boyd, 73, died Wednesday night. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday in the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel in Vanceboro by the Rev. Dolton Ray Stroud, pastor of Reunion Chapel F.W.B. Church. Burial will follow in Celestial Memorial Gardens, Vanceboro.

Mr. Boyd, a native of Craven County, spent most of his life in Vanceboro, and was retired from the maintenance department of Norfolk Southern Railroad. He was a member of Reunion Chapel F.W.B. Church and Woodmen of the World.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Billy Edwards of Vanceboro; two grandchildren; and two great grandchildren.

The family will receive friends at the Wilkerson Funeral Home in Vanceboro from 7-9 Thursday night and at other times will be at the home of his daughter, Mr.

and Mrs. Billy Edwards, Grand Avenue, Vanceboro.

Daniels
 Funeral services for Mrs. Lener Daniels of Rt. 5, Greenville will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. at St. Peter's Baptist Church by the Rev. Hue Walston, pastor. Burial will be in the White Oak Cemetery, Grimesland.

Mrs. Daniels was a Pitt County native who spent her life in the St. Peter's community. She was a member of St. Peter's Baptist Church.

Surviving her are a daughter, Mrs. Mary Howard of Grimesland; two foster daughters, Mrs. Olive Watson and Mrs. Frances Boyd of Paterson, N. J.; a sister, Mrs. Alice Boyd of Greenville; one brother, Robert Lee Little of Greenville; seven grandchildren; 37 great grandchildren and eight great great grandchildren.

Family visitation will be held Friday from 7 to 8 p.m. at Flanagan Funeral Chapel here.

Freed; He Can't Communicate

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Battery charges are being dismissed against a deaf-mute, who can't read or use sign language, because he can't communicate with his lawyer, authorities say.

Pulaski County Circuit Judge Lowber Hendricks said that every defendant has the fundamental right to assist in his own defense, and Jackie Ray Bowman, 21, can't do that because of his communication problem. Bowman was charged with hitting his uncle on the head with a pipe while he slept on Dec. 5.

Hendricks said he would wait until today to formally dismiss the charge to allow time for the deputy public defender, Sandra Berry, to find a state program that could help Bowman.

MASONIC NOTICE
 William Pitt Lodge No. 734 A.F. & A.M. will have an Emergent Communication tonight at 7:30 p.m. for work and instruction on the Third Degree. All Master Masons are invited.

Clifton Moss, Master
 Van Stocks, Sec'y

Dixon
 Mrs. Neter Waters Dixon, 79, died Wednesday in the Washington Health Care Center. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by the Wilkerson Funeral Home.

Langley
LUMBERTON — Mr. Lawrence Langley died here Wednesday. He was the brother of Mamie Payton and Harvey Langley. Funeral services are incomplete at Phillips Brothers Mortuary, Greenville.

Moye
 Mrs. Rosa Moye of Greenville died Wednesday in Pitt County Memorial Hospital. She was the mother of Jack Ray Moye. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Flanagan Funeral Home.

Murphy
TARBORO — Mrs. Annie Maley Murphy died Tuesday in Edgecombe General Hospital. Funeral services will be conducted Friday at 3 p.m. at St. Paul A.M.E. Zion Church with the Rev. R.L. Newly officiating assisted by the Rev. R.A. Morris. Burial will follow in the Manley Cemetery in Mount Olive Saturday at 1 p.m. Mrs. Murphy graduated from Carver High School in

Mount Olive and completed a nursing course at Norfolk Nursing School. She was a member of the A.M.E. Zion Church, where she was in the choir.

She is survived by three sisters: Mrs. Vivian M. Smith of Tarboro, Mrs. Tessie M. Holmes of Philadelphia, Pa., Mrs. Blossie M. Hughes of Rocky Mount.

Family visitation will be tonight from 7-8 p.m. at Hemby-Willoughby Mortuary in Tarboro.

Strawn
ADAMSVILLE, Tenn. — Mr. Lloyd William Strawn, 81, died Wednesday in Jackson-Madison County Hospital. Funeral services will be held Friday at Shackleford Funeral Home Chapel in Savannah, Tenn. Burial will follow in the Ledbetter Cemetery.

Mr. Strawn was a retired farmer.

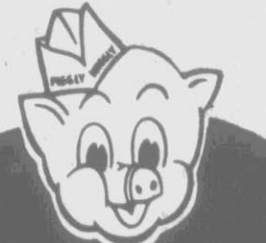
He is survived by his wife, Luda Strawn of Adamsville; one daughter, Rachel Rowe of Reno, Nev.; three sons: Billy Strawn of Michie, Tenn., Frank Strawn of Charlotte, Wayne Strawn of Greenville; one sister, Mrs. Vonnice Blosser of Norman, Okla.; ten grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

HAMBURGER STEAK 2.10
FRIED TROUT 1.95
HAM COLD PLATE 2.10
FRESH VEG. SOUP 50¢ & 95¢
BREAKFAST SERVED ALL DAY
Carolina Grill
ORDERS TO GO
 (Corner 9th & Dickinson Ave.)

CORRECTION

The following in The Wednesday edition of The Daily Reflector was erroneously stated. It should have read as follows:

HOUSE OF RAEFORD YOUNG TURKEY
BREAST 4-7 LB. \$1.19
AVG. LB.



PIGGY WIGGLE

2105 Dickinson Ave.
 Greenville, N.C. 756-2444

WANTED! SPECIAL PREMIUM

We have a buyer who has put in an order for 2,500 class rings. We desperately need to fill that order as soon as possible, so for the coming week Coin and Ring Man will be offering a **SPECIAL PREMIUM** on all class rings . . . from High Schools, Colleges, Armed Services, Fraternities, Sororities, Technical Institutes, Organizations . . . all class rings will be bringing an **EXTRA HIGH PRICE** all week. Take advantage of this offer.



Bronson Matney
 "The Original
 Coin & Ring Man"

There are always a lot of people who don't wear their high school rings after they go to college, or women who don't wear their class rings after they get married, or people whose rings no longer fit them. So, instead of letting those rings lie around, bring them in to Coin & Ring Man for cash. Remember...**PREMIUM PRICES** all this week!

OF COURSE, WE ALSO PAY CASH FOR STERLING, SILVER COINS, AND ANY OTHER GOLD MARKED 10K, 14K, 18K.

COIN & RING MAN
 OF KEY SALES CO., INC.

Evans Mall Downtown Greenville
 401 South Evans St. • Phone 752-3866
 Open 9:30 A.M. Until 5:30 P.M. Monday Thru Saturday

"YOUR PROFESSIONAL BUYING SERVICE"
 MEMBER OF THE GREENVILLE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE



Congratulations to Bruce Greene, Communications Consultant from Carolina Telephone receiving the "Sales Representative of the Quarter" for the fourth quarter of 1980. Pictured above is Billy C. Jones, Division Sales Supervisor, Carolina Telephone and Bruce Greene, award recipient.

STRIKE AGAIN

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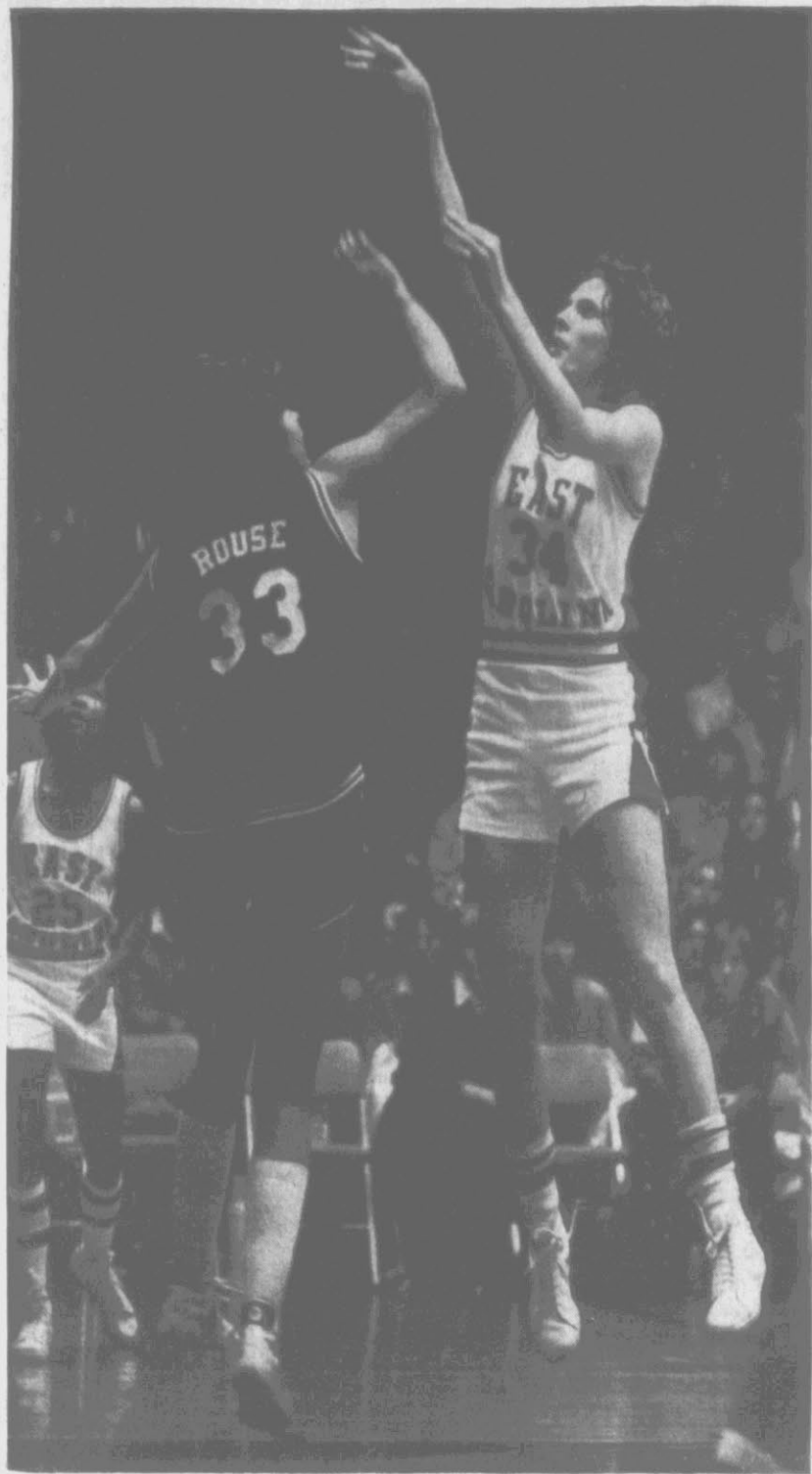
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THURSDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 29, 1981

Lady Bucs Nip State, 78-77, In Overtime



Pirate Leader

East Carolina's Mary Denkler (34) puts up a jumper against the guard of N.C. State's Ginger Rouse during action last night in Minges Coliseum. ECU's Lillian Barnes looks on at left. The Pirates snapped N.C.

State's 64-game winning streak against in-state teams with a 78-77 overtime victory as the two nationally ranked teams collided. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

By RICK SCOPE
Reflector Sports Writer

A gang of Rats made a large bit of history Wednesday night in Minges Coliseum and, unlike much that is historical, it was anything but boring.

N.C. State's women's basketball team, ranked 13th in the latest AP poll, strolled into Minges Coliseum having won 64 straight games against in-state rivals and hoped to make East Carolina's Lady Pirates victim #65.

Rats, however, have always enjoyed making anyone but themselves the victim and last night was no exception.

The Rats, also known as the East Carolina Lady Pirates, gnawed through the N.C. State streak and when the Rats stopped chewing to look up they had defeated the Wolfpack in overtime, 78-77, before a crowd of 4,000, the largest ever to see an women's game in Minges.

The win, the Lady Rats, ah Pirates, 16th in 19 outings, was the first against N.C. State

since 1972. For the Lady Wolfpack, meanwhile, it was their first loss to a North Carolina opponent since 1976, when Wake Forest defeated NCSU in overtime, 76-71.

Ironically, overtime did the Wolfpack women in this time, too. Behind 72-68 with 1:30 left, NCSU guard Trudi Lacey, who finished with a team-high 24 points and a game-high 16 rebounds, hit a jumper over Marcia Girven and then added two free throws with 25 seconds left in regulation to tie the game.

The Pirates called time — their first of the game — and worked the ball around before Kathy Riley's leading 10-foot jumper from the left of the lane missed, sending the game in the five-minute extra period.

Both ECU and NCSU led twice in the overtime. The Lady Pirates led, 74-72 on two free throws by Sam Jones and 76-75 on two foul shots by Lydia Rountree.

The Lady Wolfpack, now 12-5 overall, led 75-74 on one of two

free throws by Angie Armstrong and 77-76, on a jumper by Armstrong with 20 seconds left.

Moments later point guard Laurie Sikes, who had eight assists, dribbled to the right near the top of the key before abruptly drilling a pass to Rountree along the right baseline. The 5-6 Rountree, guarded heavily, turned and tossed the ball toward the hoop. The ball banked off the backboard and fell in with five seconds left to give ECU the lead, 78-77.

The Wolfpack immediately called time but could not get off a shot before the buzzer and as the game ended much of the crowd poured onto the court to celebrate the history-making victory.

"All I could see were arms and I just put it up," Rountree said of the game-winning shot.

"I was trying to get open underneath but since they were so much taller than I was I thought they might try to get it to Marcia (Girven).

"We were trying to get the ball inside. I just got it and put it up."

"We had put Kathy (Riley) outside for the outside shot and Lydia inside because she's been doing a good job on the boards," ECU coach Cathy Andruzzi said. "We were just looking for the best percentage shot. We wanted to get it inside but if we hadn't we wanted Kathy or Laurie (Sikes) to take the jumper."

N.C. State coach Kay Yow said at first the shot did not look like it would be good. "She arched it way up in the air and it hit real high on the backboard," Yow said. "I didn't think it was going in but it did. I hate it went in and I think there may have been a little luck on that shot."

It wasn't luck but instead the play of ECU's Mary Denkler that attributed to much of the Lady Pirates' success this night. Denkler, who played only 31 minutes before fouling out with 2:35 left in regulation, scored a game-high 29 points

and pulled down nine rebounds. Riley added 15 points and seven rebounds while Sam Jones added 14 points. Marcia Girven scored 10 points while also pulling down a team-high 14 rebounds. But it was Denkler who time and again muscled inside for important points.

Trailing 16-10 early in the game, Denkler canned a short inside jumper and added a three-point play to spark a 10-0 run that left ECU up, 20-16, with 11:58 to go before halftime.

Connie Rogers, who scored 15 points before fouling out 6:47 left in the game, hit a jumper and a three-point play and Lacey, who played the last 15:46 with four fouls, added two free throws and a jumper to push the Wolfpack women back on top, 27-23, with eight minutes to go.

A minute later Denkler led another ECU surge. With ECU down, 31-28, Denkler hit on

(Please Turn To Page 16)

Pirate Rally Falls Short

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

NORFOLK, Va. — Down by 19 points with exactly 14 minutes to play, East Carolina University's Pirates put on a rally that closed within seven points before finally bowing to Old Dominion, 76-67, last night.

Helped along by hot outside shooting in the first half and the early moments of the second, Old Dominion powered out to a 56-37 lead, and then seemed to lose its touch as the Pirates played outstanding defense the rest of the way.

Only a strong rebounding effort by the Monarchs, along with a strong advantage at the foul line proved the final difference. Old Dominion, led by Mark West's 10 grabs, outrebounded the Pirates, 46-32. Bert Kragtjik added eight rebounds to the ODU totals, while Tom Szymanski led East Carolina with seven.

For Szymanski, it was an almost letter-perfect night. He did not miss a shot, hitting seven of seven field goal attempts and three of three at the line for 17 points.

But a side from Portsmouth native Barry Wright, who was eight for ten, Szymanski got little help percentage-wise. Wright finished with 19 points, high for the Pirates.

"You gave 'em a scare," a Virginia writer told Dave Odom as the ECU coach opened his post-game press conference.

Odom nodded, then said, "Yeah, but that wasn't what we came to do."

The coach felt that in the second half, the Pirates stuck with their game plan pretty well, with a couple of adjustments, and made things go for them. "In the first half, it looked like nothing but our game plan," he added. "But their fantastic outside shooting kind of got us out of it."

Old Dominion, which was listed as hitting just 51.5 per cent of its first half shots, seemed to have trouble finding the range from in close, but didn't seem to be able to miss from 12 to 18 feet, popping in jumper after jumper from long range.

"You know you're in trouble when a guy like (Grant) Robinson puts up one like he did. He's only a 43 percent shooter, and you know that in their offense, two or three of his shots every game are layups off the fast break, so he's not that good from outside. So all he does is put one up that almost goes through the glass from the back of the free throw circle and banks it in."

Odom, nevertheless, felt his team did well in not crumbling before the Monarchs and in fighting back. "We got back to our game plan and played good defense in the second half."

The coach added that he really didn't feel that the defense was that bad in the first half. "We were on them, but they just put it up anyway and it went in."

The Pirates held high-scoring Ronnie McAdoo to only three field goals and ten points. "We felt we had to front him, and play behind West. We felt that West would get a lot of offensive rebounds if we played in front of him. We just hoped for a lot of turnovers, but it didn't turn out that way." ODU committed only nine turnovers, as compared to 13 for the Pirates.

Odom praised the front line of the Pirates. "(David) Underwood was very effective offensively, and played McAdoo well. This may have been his best defensive effort at East Carolina. Wright was simply outstanding, and this is the kind of game that Szymanski does his best in."

Odom noted that the offensive rebounding of the Monarchs was one of the key factors in the game. "We changed our lineup to try and get a few more defensive rebounds, and it helped some. But when you get that far behind a team like Old Dominion, it takes a minor miracle to pull it out."

That miracle nearly came true.

West put ODU into the initial lead, and Billy Mann added a

jumper in the first minute.

Over the first ten minutes, Old Dominion, hitting well from the outside, pushed out to an eight-point lead, 20-12. They gradually increased that to as much as 15, 34-19, and took a 39-26 lead at the half.

During the first six minutes of the second half, Old Dominion began to look for a rout, steadily increasing its lead to as much as 19 points. Ahead, 49-35, West made a three-point play with 15:02 left, and Mann followed with a drive with 14:37 left for a 54-35 lead, the largest of the game.

Kragtjik followed with a baseline jumper exactly at the 14 minute mark for a 56-37 lead, and suddenly the Pirates came to life.

Over the next 12 minutes, the Pirates denied Old Dominion a field goal. In fact, ODU scored only two more field goals the rest of the night, both on fast breaks. During those 12 minutes, the Pirates pushed through 18 points and closed the gap to 62-55 as Szymanski and Underwood led the way.

"We had the chance to cut it to five," Odom noted. Mann, on the foul line, where ODU went 16 for 25 during the final 14 minutes, missed on the first of his one and one.

"We're in position for the rebound," Odom said, "but it goes off to the side over our players hands and right to one of their guards. How do you figure it?"

That turned into another opportunity for the Monarchs, and Bobby Vaughan hit to up the lead to nine again. The two traded points the remaining two minutes for the final margin.

Mann led Old Dominion with 18 points, hitting seven for 11 from the floor, almost all on long jumpers. Vaughan added 17, hitting five of seven — also on long jumpers. West had 12 and McAdoo, 10.

In addition to the points of Wright and Szymanski, Underwood added 13.

The loss dropped the Pirates below .500 again, to 9-10, while Old Dominion, the only team to beat DePaul this year, upped its mark to 13-5.

East Carolina returns to action on Monday, playing host to Samford University of Birmingham, Ala., on Monday at 7:30 p.m.

Crosby Weather Returns To Pebble Beach Affair

By BOB GREEN
AP Golf Writer
PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — They call it "Crosby weather."

It's been absent for a couple of years and the famed Bing Crosby National Pro-Am, with a horde of celebrity amateurs

and the cream of the crop of golf's touring pros, has been played in warm sunshine against the picturesque backdrop of the beautiful Monterey Peninsula.

But this year Crosby weather has returned.

It's cold, wet and windy.

The conditions are so severe there is the threat of the tournament being disrupted. One more storm could do it.

Tom Watson took one look at the squishy fairways, the rain-drenched tees and greens and observed, "it's going to be Mud City out there."

Hale Irwin, crouching under an umbrella, agreed.

"It's not all that much fun playing in this slop," said the two-time U.S. Open champion, "but we who have been here before aren't surprised. We more or less expect it. We

aren't surprised by it. And we keep coming back. So the tournament must be doing something right."

The tournament was scheduled — weather permitting — to get underway today on three courses on the storm-lashed peninsula, inundated by more than two inches of rain early in the week and braced for another front due to sweep in from the Pacific.

"We just can't take any more rain," said Jack Stirling, a PGA tour official who spent most of the day Wednesday supervising ground crews bailing out bunkers and attempting to dry out tees and greens on Pebble Beach, Cypress Point and Spyglass Hill.

Even if the weather holds off,

(Please Turn to Page 14)

Sports Calendar

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

Today's Sports

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

Basketball
Ayden-Grifton at Greene Central (7 p.m.)

Friday's Sports

Basketball

Southern California at East Carolina women (7:30 p.m.)
North Pitt at Conley (6:30 p.m.)
Northern Nash at Rose (6:30 p.m.)

Cape Fear at Pitt (7 p.m.)

Ayden-Grifton at North Lenoir

Southwest Edgecombe at Farmville Central (7 p.m.)

Roanoke at Tarboro

Jamesville at Aurora (7 p.m.)

Greenville Christian at Mt. Calvary (6:30 p.m.)

Williamston at Ahoskie

Columbia at Bear Grass

Wrestling

Williamston, Washington at Edenton

Ahoskie, Tarboro at Roanoke

Rose at Northern Nash (7 p.m.)

East Carolina at Maryland (7:30 p.m.)

Indoor Track

East Carolina at Pitt Invitational

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East Carolina Basketball Pirate Specials

Monday Feb. 2—Samford University
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Free Color Team Picture (10x14) With Coupon Good At Greenville Pizza Huts—Save On Pizza And Frame The Picture!

Saturday Feb. 7—Athletes In Action
"GROUP NIGHT"

All groups of 15 or more may purchase tickets for \$1.00 each. Bring list of group to the Minges ticket window. See former college greats Rick Branning of Notre Dame and Marvin Delph of Arkansas.

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Wake Only Lose Among Top 10 Teams

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

Ralph Sampson, the tallest point in the Virginia Cavaliers' lineup, wasn't his usual visual self for most of the game against Wake Forest Wednesday night.

But in the last 2½ minutes, you couldn't see the Forest for the tree.

Held in check most of the night by a collapsing Deacon defense, the 7-foot-4 Sampson

scored five points and had two blocked shots near the end to help the No. 1-ranked Cavaliers beat the sixth-ranked Deacons 83-73 in college basketball.

The victory stretched the nation's longest Division I

streak to 22 games and gave the Cavs more solid footing in the topsy-turvy Atlantic Coast Conference with a 7-0 record.

By the same token, it was only the second loss in 17 starts for Wake Forest.

"We made a great effort to close it at the end," said Wake Forest Coach Carl Tacy, referring to a Deacon rally that cut Virginia's lead from 13 points to four with 2:10 left. "But Sampson made the baskets they had to have."

Tacy's team also kept fouling the wrong player—Lee Raker. He made five of six foul shots in the last 39 seconds in one-and-one situations.

Virginia Coach Terry Holland saw apathy in his Cavaliers after they piled up a big lead late in the second half.

"We just really didn't execute," he said of the stretch at the end when Wake Forest almost caught up. "We didn't set up the passes and we ended up losing our concentration. I thought about the four-minute mark that our guys looked at the scoreboard and not consciously said, 'Okay, it's over, let's make sure we go home with a win. Let's not get anybody hurt.'"

Elsewhere, No. 3 DePaul stopped Illinois State 54-50, No. 4 Louisiana State trimmed Mississippi 63-59, No. 7 Kentucky clipped Mississippi State 71-64, No. 11 Tennessee beat Georgia 72-67, 12th-ranked North Carolina hammered Clemson 61-47 and Kansas State upset No. 18 Kansas 54-43.

Sampson finished with 19 points while Raker, dead accurate from outside, had 25. Jeff Lamp scored 11 of the Cavaliers' first 17 points as

Virginia broke on top and never was caught. He finished with 16 points and became only the second Virginia player to pass the 2,000-point mark for his career.

Frank Johnson, who had two baskets in Wake Forest's futile comeback, finished with a game-high 28 points.

Mark Aguirre scored 21 points as DePaul rallied from a 26-24 halftime deficit to defeat Illinois State. Rick Lamb led Illinois State with 20 points and nine rebounds.

Close calls have been a DePaul trademark this season, said Blue Demons Coach Ray Meyer: "We've played like that all year. We were outbounded 20-11 in the first half and didn't take the shots we should have taken."

Durand Macklin scored 21 points and grabbed 10 rebounds to lead LSU over Mississippi. LSU, with an 18-1 record overall and 9-0 in the Southeastern Conference, also got 12 points from Ethan Martin and 10 from Howard Carter.

"We knew it would be a good game," said LSU Coach Dale Brown. "Ole Miss is rugged, man-to-man defense gave us problems that we had not faced this season. But once again, we figured out a way to win."

Brown gave credit to Macklin's defensive play in the first half, and to a cool team

approach when Mississippi came on strong in the second period.

"We didn't do the silly things when we realized we'd gotten ourselves in a serious jam," Brown said.

Sam Bowie shook off the effects of an injured hip and sparked a second-half burst that led Kentucky over Mississippi State. Bowie scored 27 points, two short of his career high, and the 7-foot-1 sophomore center helped the Wildcats take control at the start of the second half.

"We were very successful

getting the ball into Sam early in that half," said Wildcats Coach Joe B. Hall. "Then Mississippi State missed eight or nine shots in a row, and that was the difference."

Led by Dale Ellis, Tennessee fought back twice from eight-point deficits in the first half, then played keep-away the final four minutes to beat Georgia. Ellis, with a game-leading 24 points, sparked the Tennessee rallies with layups and 10-foot jumpers from the key. Despite sitting out 12 minutes with three fouls, Gary Carter had 20 points for the

Volunteers.

Freshman Sam Perkins hauled down 12 rebounds and scored 16 points to lead North Carolina over Clemson. The setback was the third for the Tigers at home this season since their 22-game Littlejohn Coliseum victory streak was broken two weeks ago.

The Tar Heels did it the hard way, rallying to outscore Clemson 22-2 over a 14-minute span in the second half.

Tim Jankovich and Tyrone Adams both scored 14 points to trigger Kansas State's upset of Kansas in a Big Eight game.

NCAA Appointing 200 Women To Committees

By DOUG TUCKER
AP Sports Writer

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Shattering 75 years of male domination and setting in motion a new era in collegiate athletics, the two highest-ranking officers of the NCAA today will appoint about 200 women to powerful committee assignments.

Guaranteed female representation on the various "standing committees," such as the infractions, international relations and post-season football committees that govern the venerable association were a key part of a controversial governance package adopted by NCAA members at their convention two weeks ago in Miami Beach.

Jim Frank, president of Lincoln University in Jefferson City, Mo., and the president of the NCAA, and John Toner, athletic director at Connecticut and NCAA secretary-treasurer, were set to make the appointments in a mid-morning conference call.

Toner and Frank will also assign women to a number of sports committees to administer the women's cham-

pionships in Division I schools were adopted at the Miami convention.

"I don't know if we'll be able to do a complete job on both," Toner told the Associated Press Wednesday. "But the standing committees ought to be done."

There will be no immediate announcement of the appointments. The women will be notified by mail and asked to confirm that they will serve.

For many of the women, committee appointment will mean tremendous career opportunities as well as instant prestige for their schools and conferences.

"I know one thing," Toner said, "we have to get these things done as soon as possible, and get them announced because the whole intercollegiate world is waiting. They need a signal real quick. We're going to work as quickly as possible to get those things out."

The NCAA's entry into women's athletics is bitterly opposed by many factions, chiefly the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women. And Toner indicated committee appointments may

be extended to AIAW supporters who opposed the women's programs at the Miami convention.

"I think that the various women who are going to be asked, if they haven't already determined it is the proper thing to do, are going to have to make some real important decisions in a short period of time," said Toner. "This is going to be historic in a way, and it is going to be fundamental to many of their futures. I'm sure many will be anguishing over the decision they might have to make."

"People are loyal," Toner continued. "People have loyalties. And this decision is required to be made from the head. I suspect those women who haven't already made the heady decision are going to be forced to make it in a hurry because we need to know right away."

"But I think to get the best possible leadership on the various committees we'll have to ask some women who were not up-front supporters of the governance plan. I can't say with any certainty that they'll accept, but I hope that will be the case."

scoreboard

Rec Basketball

Mega Sound 27 18-45

TRW 31 26-57

Leading scorers: MS—Cherry

Wilhelmina 19, Dale Moore 12;

T—Sherry Sealy 17, Kathy Daniels

14.

Women's League

A Division

264 Shell 28 20 2-50

Hooker Memorial 26 22 3-51

Leading scorers: S—David

Vaughn 14, Mike Joyner 12;

HM—Dana Harkness 18, Allen

Hines 13.

Immanuel won by forfeit over

Attie.

YACC 15 34-49

Atlantic Fence 32 26-58

Leading scorers: Y—Ervin

Fields 15, Turner Williams 14;

AF—Bob Coogan 24, Allen Joyner

12.

Wilkerson 28 32-60

Ajax 20 28-48

Leading scorers: W—Mark

Faulkner 20, Phillip Howard 12;

A—Bernard Wilbar 31, Ronnie

Corey 10.

AA-2 Division

Union Carbide 25 23-48

Prepshirt 25 17-42

Leading scorers: UC—Marvin

Hardy 15, Nick Bullock 11; P—

Jonathan Ganthus 12, Ronnie How-

ard 12.

Pee Wee League

Wolfpack 4 8 8 3-23

Terrapins 7 6 4 5-22

Leading scorers: W—Paul

Powers 10, Mitch Mitchum 8;

T—Brian Wille 19, Blake Stallings

3.

Blue Devils 2 4 8 7-21

Irish 4 6 4 3-17

Leading scorer: BD—Teague

Tripp 11, Nelson Galloway 6; I—

Cam Smith 8, Jay Mattox 5.

Wolfpack 21 24-45

Blue Devils 20 21-41

Leading scorers: W—Kelly Kee

16, Scott Johnson 11; BD—Billy

Dough 16, Mike Kinley 8.

NBA Standings

By The Associated Press

Eastern Conference

Atlantic Division

W L Pct. GB

Boston 43 9 .827 —

Philadelphia 44 10 .815 —

New York 30 22 .577 13

Washington 28 28 .481 18

New Jersey 15 40 .273 29½

Central Division

Milwaukee 39 13 .750 —

Indiana 31 23 .574 9

Chicago 26 27 .491 13½

Cleveland 21 32 .396 18½

Atlanta 19 33 .365 20

Detroit 13 41 .241 27

Western Conference

San Antonio 33 20 .623 —

Houston 34 28 .552 8½

Kansas City 24 29 .452 9

Utah 22 32 .407 11½

Denver 19 32 .373 13

Dallas 8 45 .151 25

Pacific Division

Phoenix 41 15 .732 —

Los Angeles 35 18 .660 4½

Golden State 26 25 .510 12½

Portland 26 27 .491 13½

San Diego 23 29 .442 16

Seattle 21 31 .404 18

Wednesday's Games

Boston 104, Philadelphia 101

Indiana 108, Golden State 102

Washington 108, Phoenix 98

Houston 111, New Jersey 109

Milwaukee 119, Seattle 110

Thursday's Games

New York at Atlanta

Phoenix at Cleveland

Boston at Chicago

Golden State at Detroit

New Jersey at San Antonio

Houston at Utah

Milwaukee at Denver

Portland at San Diego

Kansas City at Los Angeles

Friday's Games

No games scheduled

NHL Standings

By The Associated Press

Campbell Conference

Patrick Division

W L T GF GA Pts

N.Y. Islanders 33 11 8 238 161 74

Philadelphia 28 14 8 198 146 64

Calgary 22 19 9 183 179 53

Washington 17 21 11 171 182 45

N.Y. Rangers 18 24 8 183 199 44

Smythe Division

St. Louis 30 11 8 221 174 68

Vancouver 30 15 15 191 172 55

Chicago 21 23 6 186 201 48

Colorado 16 36 8 187 208 40

Edmonton 15 25 8 187 202 38

Winnipeg 5 34 10 154 229 20

Wales Conference

Norris Division

Los Angeles 30 15 7 227 190 67

Montreal 27 17 5 209 151 59

Pittsburgh 17 25 7 180 219 41

Hartford 15 24 10 180 233 40

Detroit 13 26 10 153 205 36

Adams Division

Buffalo 23 10 16 194 153 62

Minnesota 25 13 11 179 141 61

Boston 21 20 8 188 172 50

Toronto 17 25 8 197 229 42

Quebec 11 26 13 171 220 35

Wednesday's Games

Hartford 6, Colorado 3

Detroit 2, Quebec 2

Pittsburgh 3, Minnesota 1

N.Y. Islanders 6, Toronto 4

Philadelphia 4, Buffalo 4

Chicago 7, Vancouver 3

Edmonton 9, Montreal 1

N.Y. Rangers 6, Los Angeles 2

Thursday's Games

Vancouver at Washington

Minnesota at Detroit

Winnipeg at Boston

Montreal at Calgary

Friday's Games

Toronto at Hartford

Chicago at Edmonton

Philadelphia at Colorado

Transactions

By The Associated Press

BASEBALL

American League

MINNESOTA TWINS—Signed Butch

Wynegar, catcher, to a multiyear contract.

NEW YORK YANKEES—Signed Johnny

Oates, catcher, and Ed Darling, first

baseman-outfielder, to minor-league con-

tracts.

National League

CINCINNATI REDS—Signed Joe Nolan,

catcher, to a one-year contract.

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association

SAN DIEGO CLIPPERS—Waived

Sidney Wicks, forward. Activated Wally

Rank, forward.

FOOTBALL

National Football League

NEW ORLEANS SAINTS—Named King

Hill offensive coordinator. John Paul

Young, linebacker coach. Willie Zapala,

defensive line coach. Harold Richardson,

special teams coach, and Joe Spencer,

offensive line coach.

PITTSBURGH STEELERS—Announced

the retirement of Dwight White, defensive

end.

WASHINGTON REDSKINS—Named

Larry Peccatiello linebacker coach.

HOCKEY

National Hockey League

BOSTON BRUINS—Sent Craig

MacTavish, center, to Springfield of the

American Hockey League.

College Basketball

By The Associated Press

EAST

Boston U. 98, New Hampshire Coll. 82

Brown 81, Stonewall 70

Bucknell 51, Delaware 45

Duquesne 75, St. Bonaventure 73

Aging Student Of Earthquakes Is Practical Man

By JOHN BARBOUR
AP Newsfeatures Writer
ALTADENA, Calif. (AP) — The old man sits in a chair which has become accustomed to him. The dog, a kind of genetic clutter, Jack by name, barks because he is unaccountably shut in the bedroom while the visitors are here.

The living room is a clutter too, stacks of books on this or that, newspaper clippings, magazines, opened and unopened mail, reminders of that other world out there and reminders of a world that used to be. There is a

grandfather clock that dates from 1906 and an old Underwood typewriter.

Against the wall is an old seismograph, no longer recording the shivers of this old earth.

Dr. Charles F. Richter is a sort of seismograph himself, but he is still working at 80. For more than half a century he has charted the vagaries of this trembling earth and given his name to the logarithmic scale that is used to measure those trembles.

Over the years he has become somewhat resigned to the fallibilities of his

planet and the biological forms that cling to it.

No longer at watch over a working seismograph, he got his first word on the Italian earthquake disaster last November from the regular newscasts. The death toll was sad but not surprising. "Especially in that part of the world," he says, "the story repeats itself with painful regularity."

The Italian poor continue to live in old, crumbling, masonry houses that cling to hillsides in earthquake country. The earth keeps shaking them down. The

people keep going back.

"They don't seem to want to move," Richter says. "But then neither do we." He chuckles slightly, but only slightly because his own scale of earthquake intensity shows that the Italian tremors were less potent than some that have hit Southern California. No one moves away from here either.

When it comes to earthquakes, Richter is a practical man. So long as earthquakes can't be prevented, man should use good sense where he has to live with them. He is guardedly upset with people who continue to inhabit flimsy buildings in earthquake territory, and he is upset with inadequately constructed buildings that continue to be used although one day they almost surely will come tumbling down.

If you can't control the earth, he figures, control what you put on it. He has striven to upgrade the old buildings in downtown Los Angeles because Richter can smell potential disaster there.

"With all due respect and consideration for the professional men, experts and administrators who have been involved in this question," he says with deliberation, "I have to say they are all too young."

"They didn't see what happened in 1933 in the Long Beach earthquake. I did. There is currently no conception of the extent or the degree of the destruction that actually took place."

He is sincerely concerned about downtown Los Angeles where thousands work in what he considers old, unsafe buildings. In 1933 and later quakes to the south and north, downtown Los Angeles came through all right. It has lulled people into thinking the old part of the city is safe.

He can't forget that night in 1933 when about 120 people died in then-sparsely populated Southern California and \$150 million in damage was caused by depth-of-Depression values.

He was working late at the seismology laboratory at the California Institute of Technology in nearby Pasadena. There had been a seminar on campus. Albert Einstein was one of the guests.

At 5:45 p.m. the alarm went off, a buzzer. He headed straight for the recording seismograph. He could feel the building shake. "The disturbance was large enough so that it interfered

with the operation of the machine which was trying desperately to correct itself. It developed finally into a rather exciting evening."

His friends and colleagues say he knows more about earthquakes around the world than anyone else. Just ask him and he can pluck from his memory the obscure details of the largest known earthquake that struck Colombia and Ecuador in 1906 (8.9 on the Richter scale), or the Chilean earthquake the same year (8.6) or the San Francisco earthquake the same year (8.3).

That same year, Charles Richter was a 6-year-old on an Ohio farm, more interested in the stars on those clear nights than in the ground he walked on. Three years later his parents brought him to California and the next year, at age 10, he felt the earth shake for the first time. He remembers it was the morning of May 10, and "it surprised me no end." Like the other earthquakes, he knows which faults were to blame, how much they moved.

His colleagues insist that this man who was never elected to the National Academy of Sciences is rarely applauded for his major contribution. That, they say, was his landmark textbook, "Elementary Seismology," first published in 1958. He simply put down everything he knew, they say. His earthquake work, along with that of his colleagues, was important in setting the stage for plate tectonics, the theory that the continents are adrift, colliding with each other, swallowing up crust and driving it to the surface again.

His first love, besides the stars, was science fiction, H.G. Wells and then in 1926 "Amazing Stories." He was still interested in astronomy when he entered college and graduated from Stanford in 1920 with a degree in physics. He was working on his doctorate in physics at Cal Tech

when two important things happened to bring him to his ultimate field of study.

First, he was having trouble with laboratory problems. He was working on time delay in the discharge of electro-static systems. "I never really did get to the bottom of it."

Dr. Robert Millikan, Cal Tech's director and winner of the Nobel Prize in physics, suggested that perhaps he should switch to theoretical physics and skip the lab work, which he did.

It was Millikan too who told him about a job opening in the seismology lab where his expertise in theoretical physics could be applied to new and interesting earth work.

The field was a clutter of varying reports, varying scales. Richter and his colleagues set about systematizing it. "It was a

very interesting time, and it developed very rapidly. I felt I was getting in on the ground floor and the immediate subsequent years were very important to the development of seismology."

Although retired from Cal Tech, he is a partner in the consulting firm of Lindvall, Richter and Associates which evaluates earth structures such as dams for the Department of Water and Power. He also keeps up on certain academic work.

He is a product of the old school, a very dignified man who when he had arguments with a colleague in public joined the colleague in public and mutual apology. He has endured stories of his absent-mindedness, and he has a gently ironic sense of humor. He is also very quick to anger when he perceives something as inappropriate.

He has an abiding love for science fiction, and most especially these days, "Star Trek." Like more youthful fans, he even watches the

reruns. Richter's wife died in 1972, three years after they moved into this two-bedroom bungalow. He brings in his own groceries, does his own cooking, but he has a housekeeper who comes in once in a while to clean.

When she does, this man who made sense out of the aberrations of the earth's random movement, tries to make sense out of that monument of clutter on his living room floor. "At least I get it out of her sight."

Old Motorcycles Being Rebuilt- Back On Road

By DENIS SEARLES
Associated Press Writer
BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — A growing band of once-nearly-extinct Indians is being resurrected here, some restored from rusting graveyards, while others had quietly survived the decades until their time came again.

Not the red-blooded variety of native Americans these, but iron and steel Indian motorcycles built at the old Wigwam factory in Springfield, Mass., before the firm went bankrupt in 1953, leaving Harley Davidson as America's lone motorcycle manufacturer.

"Save a piece of America — restore something," is how machinist and tool-and-die-maker Jeff Grigsby explains why he got into his growing business of restoring the old Indians to better-than-new condition.

Grigsby, born the year Indian went broke, says his customers are a "well-to-do crowd" since his inside-out restoration jobs run \$7,000 to \$9,000 on the Chiefs, the big 74- to 80-inch V-twin Indians.

Back in the 1950s after Indian went broke, a dollar-short generation of young riders bought up those big, graceful but distressed Chiefs for \$150 and \$300. They hacked away the full-skirted fenders into bobtails and destroyed them in street-drag duels with the quicker, lighter British bikes then flooding the market.

Only a few Indians survived.

Grigsby says there are more than 20 of the Indians

running around the Boulder area now, ranging from well-worn to concourse condition. They include the rare Indian 4-cylinder machines, mostly the big V-twin Chiefs, and even a 1915 Power Plus twin.

One of those Indian riders is Eldon Arnold, 58, who bought his 1950 80-inch Chief 23 years ago and now has about 60,000 miles on it.

"You can't wear them out. With a little extra care they'll run forever. As the years went by, the Indian got more valuable and I hated to go out on the road with it. And at one time, parts were hard to come by. But they're being duplicated again now," Arnold said, summing up the nearly three decades since Indian went broke.

Ninety percent of American motorcycling today is done on Japanese bikes. Grigsby thinks increasing interest in the old Indian bikes is because they were American-made and represent a vibrant, classic era in motorcycling.

"It's a study of history, of American engineering," Grigsby said of the Indian bikes, which battled Harley, Excelsior, Henderson, Pope and Cyclone for racetrack and sales supremacy during the golden age of American motorcycle production.

Indian began production in 1901, won the nation's first motorcycle race (a 10-mile at Brooklyn, N.Y.) in 1902, then entered international Grand Prix racing and swept Britain's Isle of Man 1-2-3 in 1911.

Every U.S. national

motorcycle championship in 1928 and 1929 was won by an Indian.

At 27, Grigsby is an 11-year veteran of motorcycle mechanics. He dropped out of school at age 16 to attend a Harley Davidson factory-mechanics school and then took a job at a Los Angeles Harley shop.

He took his four-year machinist's apprenticeship in Boulder with Ed Gitlin at the shop where Grigsby still does his machining trade.

Grigsby had balanced, tuned and blue-printed Harley V-twins for several years before "I fell into a large investment of close to 40 Indian motorcycles three years ago."

Since then he has restored five of the Indians, with three more under way. He hopes to expand to 12 at a time for the next batch. "Everybody that sees 'em, wants 'em."

Partner in the effort is Jim Arnold, Eldon's son, who restores the Indians' instruments, speedometers and switches and does all detail work.

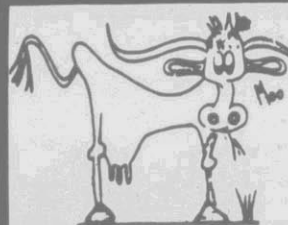
Grigsby says his Indians go through five stages of complete dismantling and reassembly. The final finish and fit is more like that of a hand-built Italian Ferrari than the original, production Springfield Indians.

Grigsby replaces plain bronze bushings with needle bearings wherever possible, Teflon-coats engine parts, mirror polishes combustion chambers and improves on the original lubrication system.



ASSEMBLY WORKS — Jeff Grigsby, left, checks the fit on exhaust pipes as Jim Arnold steadies the '35 Chief. The Chiefs were good touring bikes and were

used by police departments during their day. The two men are restoring the old Indian motorcycles in Boulder, Colo., shop.



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Crucial Question About The Monitor Unresolved

By STEVEN M. EAMES
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Nearly a decade after researchers located the 118-year-old Civil War ironclad ship Monitor upside down in 220 feet of water off the North Carolina coast, the principal question remains unanswered.

Is it feasible to raise the USS Monitor, the historic

armored battleship that changed the history of naval warfare, from its resting place in the Atlantic 16 miles off Cape Hatteras?

There's no simple answer, the experts say, and they are trying to decide what to do — with options ranging from abstaining from further contact with the ship to an attempt to bring it up in one piece.

Meanwhile, some Monitorphiles fear time, elements and man could irreparably damage the USS Monitor with its distinctive gun turret atop before it can be properly examined, preserved and perhaps displayed.

Denny Boyce, the newly elected head of the Monitor Research and Recovery Foundation, a private group seeking funds to research and raise the Monitor, catalogued the dangers:

— The Monitor, even though it is protected by statute in the Monitor National Marine Sanctuary, could be damaged by sport divers seeking to look over the wreck or by ships trying to anchor above it. Of particular concern is the automation of the Coast Guard's nearby Diamond Shoals Light Tower, leaving the Monitor National Marine Sanctuary largely unguarded.

— An earth tremor could conceivably tip the Monitor into water thousands of feet deep, though some experts deem this unlikely.

— And, not least, the elements continue a relentless deterioration of the wooden and iron ship.

"The longer it stays, the worse it is," said Boyce. But there is another danger to the Monitor, presented by Gordon Watts, head of underwater archaeology for the North Carolina Division of Archives and History: trying to raise the fragile ship without proper equipment and funding could completely destroy it.

Watts noted that recent

efforts in recovery of historical ships in the United States have been disastrous. He advocates patience and caution toward handling the Monitor.

If it is decided to try to raise the ship, there are three more options the experts must choose from: should the Monitor be raised in one piece, in sections or should only parts of the ship (such as its turret) be raised, leaving the rest underwater for further study on site.

"It would be infinitely better to leave the Monitor where it is for the next 50 years to continue research until there is an organization and funds to do the job right," said Watts, acknowledging that there is not even a definition yet of what "doing the job right" would entail.

With limited funding and pressure from some quarters to move faster, it is precisely the question of what should be done that the guardians of the Monitor — the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration and the North Carolina Division of Archives and History — are slowly and methodically studying.

The Monitor, a Union ship,

and the Confederate ironclad Merrimack made history when they battled off Hampton Roads, Va., on March 9, 1862.

That battle was the first naval engagement between armored vessels, and each ship heavily damaged the other in a four-hour standoff. The battle ended the era of wooden fighting ships and changed the course of naval warfare.

Confederate troops later destroyed the Merrimack, commissioned the CSS Virginia, to keep it from falling into the hands of advancing Union troops.

The Monitor sank in a gale while being towed on New Year's Eve of 1862, just nine months after the epochal battle. Four officers and 12 crewmen went down with her.

A Duke University survey crew next located the Monitor 111 years later, in 1973. Since then, some research has been done including recovery of some small artifacts — a brass lantern, three mustard jars, a mason jar still containing relish, fragments of wood and a porcelain soap dish from the captain's cabin.

But most of the effort has

gone into engineering surveys and studies to decide if the Monitor can be raised. So far there are no answers.

Although federal and state authorities are cooperating in drafting a resource management plan, no research of significance has been done at the site since 1979.

Dallas Miner, who heads the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration's control over the USS Monitor National Marine Sanctuary, agreed with Boyce that it would be nice to move faster on the project.

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Dallas Miner, who heads the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration's control over the USS Monitor National Marine Sanctuary, agreed with Boyce that it would be nice to move faster on the project.

But he said financial support and substantive interest in working on the project

just haven't been there.

How much would it cost to raise the Monitor? Miner says that is one of the questions the resource management study is looking at.

Watts noted a 1978 study, before researchers discovered the Monitor is in far more delicate condition than they had at first suspected, estimated just to recover the ship without provision for preserving or displaying it would cost \$3.5 million.

Carefully noting he didn't necessarily favor raising the ship, Watts suggested the actual cost to "buy the whole program" today might run \$7 million.

It will take two or three more trips to the site, Watts said, before the experts can really say whether raising

the Monitor will be feasible at all.

And "trips to the site" are not all that easy. Divers must spend five and six hours in the water just to be able to spend 15 minutes to an hour at the depths the Monitor rests.

But even with the heavy cost and long hours, Watts believes the Monitor could be raised. "I don't think there's any question about the possibility," said Watts. "The biggest question is if that's something a lot of people want to divert their energy to doing."

"It may well be that we will find out ... it (raising the Monitor) is simply not feasible in terms of the return that will accrue from the investment."

Judge Declines Drop Charges

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. (AP) — With three charges against Marine Pfc. Robert Garwood already dismissed, the presiding judge Wednesday rejected a defense motion asking that the remaining collaboration with the enemy charge be dropped.

After hearing arguments from both sides on the motion to declare Garwood innocent of the collaboration charge, military judge Col. R.E. Switzer said, "I'm going to let the court members (jurors) decide."

Switzer surprised lawyers on both sides Tuesday when he dismissed charges that Garwood deserted while serving in Vietnam in 1965, tried to persuade other American soldiers to lay down their arms and verbally abused a fellow prisoner of war.

That action, however, left standing the collaboration charge, which prosecutors considered the most serious part of their case, and a charge that Garwood hit

Army Pfc. David Harker in the ribs after POWs were questioned about the killing of a cat belonging to the commander of the prison camp.

Garwood's attorneys argued that both charges should be dismissed, saying the prosecution had failed to prove their case against the 34-year-old Indiana native.

The collaboration charge specified that Garwood acted as an interpreter during political indoctrination classes in POW camps, informed camp officials about complaints and activities of prisoners, interrogated POWs for the communists, indoctrinated prisoners on the communist dogma and urged them to "cross over" to the enemy, and served as an armed guard at the camps.

Chief defense counsel John Lowe said a group of former POWs who testified against Garwood failed to present evidence to prove he was guilty of any of those accusations.

Traffic Accidents Investigated

Greenville Police reported an estimated \$2,050 damage resulted from three traffic collisions investigated here yesterday.

Heaviest damage, according to officers, resulted from an 11 p.m. incident involving a car driven by Vernon Darin Dew of 507 Club Pines Rd. The Dew car, police said, went out of control, striking mail boxes in yards at 509 and 511 Crestline Blvd., and damaging a yard at 133 Antler Dr.

Damage from the mishap was set at \$400 to the car and \$800 to the mail boxes and yards.

Dew was charged with reckless driving and hit and run in connection with the incident.

Cars driven by Deborah Joyner Hoad of 2604 Tryon Dr., and Mary Hardee Hodges of 207 Beth Pl. collided about 5:55 p.m. at the intersection of Tenth Street and Wright Road, causing \$500 damage to the Hoad auto. No damage resulted to the Hodges car, officers said.

A 1:20 p.m. collision at the intersection of Cotanche and Reade Streets involved vehicles driven by Tammie Haddock Hardee of Route 3, Greenville, and Margaret Lowry Maira of 110 Hardee St.

Investigators set damage to the Hardee truck at \$150 and estimated damage to the Maira car at \$200.



SOUTHERNERS ARRIVE — Lt. Curt Brown hands his crew chief Airman First Class Martin Leckscheid, his checklist after arriving from Myrtle Beach Air Force Base, S.C. to participate in Brim Frost '81. Eight of the A-10 aircraft from Myrtle Beach are taking part with units from other Air Force bases, in exercises based at Eielson Air Force Base, Alaska. (AP Laserphoto)

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Ralph C. Tucker, Chairman

Meeting Taxpayers

Where:

North Pitt High School

Date:

January 30, 1981

Time:

7:00 P.M.

Two Chosen For Short Course



TWO PITT FARMERS TO ATTEND SHORT COURSE. . . . John Brown of Grimesland and David Haddock of Winterville have been chosen to attend the 1981 Short Course In Modern Farming at NCSU February 2-13. Above, from left to right, County

Extension Chairman Leroy James looks on as Brown, second from left, and Haddock, extreme right, receive their checks from Tommy Langston of the N.C. Banker's Association, center. (Reflector Staff Photo)

Name Chairmen Of Fund Drive

Andy Warren of Greenville and Clay Kirkman of Williamson have been chosen as the county chairmen for the Eastern Carolina Vocational Center Capital Fund Drive.



ANDY WARREN

Warren will lead the Pitt County campaign to raise \$225,000 and Kirkman the Martin County campaign to raise \$75,000 for the addition of recreation and housing facilities to the vocational center which serves the mentally and physically handicapped of the two counties.

W. Douglas Starr of Greenville is the overall chairman of the million-dollar drive which gets underway Sunday, Feb. 1.

Warren, who's originally from Robersonville, is a vice president of Wachovia Bank and Trust Company in Greenville. A graduate of UNC-Chapel Hill and a U. S. Navy veteran, he is chairman of the board of Hooker Memorial Christian Church, the charter president of the Greenville-Martinsborough Lions Club, president elect of the Rose-Aycock Booster Club, and a board member and former chairman of the Pitt County Red Cross.



CLAY KIRKMAN

Kirkman, a Williamston resident for the past 20 years, is a vice president and Williamston city executive for Wachovia Bank and Trust. A graduate of Elon College, he is a member of the Martin County Airport Commission, the Martin County Arts Council, and Memorial Baptist Church, Williamston.

SOUGHT ASYLUM MUNICH, West Germany (AP) — An armed Czechoslovak border guard fought his way through heavy snow and fortifications to reach West German territory where he sought political asylum, the Bavarian border police said Wednesday.

Two Pitt County farmers have been chosen to attend the 1981 Short Course in Modern Farming at North Carolina State University February 2-13.

John Brown of Grimesland and David Haddock of Winterville were each presented a check for \$300 Tuesday from the North Carolina Banker's Association to cover their expenses in Raleigh. The two young farmers were chosen by the Pitt County Agricultural Extension Service.

Brown, involved in farming for eight years, farms 85 acres of tobacco, 200 of corn, 150 of beans, 150 of peanuts, 100 acres of wheat and until recently managed a hog operation. Haddock also farms 85 acres of tobacco, 200 of corn, 200 of soybeans and manages a 100-sow hog operation. He has been a farmer for six years.

County Extension Chairman Leroy James said he felt the two young farmers were the best representatives the county could have chosen. "We select farmers we think have potential and will go to this course, bring back the information and put it to use," he said. "I have been working with Haddock for the last four or five years and I feel like he's a good man. Brown has a splendid attitude and has a lot going for him." James added that both men had the full support of their families.

"In behalf of the group advisory council of the North Carolina Banker's Association, I am pleased to present these checks," said Tommy Langston of the N.C. Banker's Association. "We realize that farming is very important to the overall economy of Pitt County and that it has a profound effect on the economic well-being of the area."

Majorette Contests Set

Drum Majorettes of America will hold the National Open Baton Twirling Contest with the selection of majorette queen and princess of Eastern North Carolina on Saturday, Jan. 31 at 9 a.m.

This event is sponsored by the Greenville City Band Boosters and will be held at the Rose High Gymnasium.

In addition to twirling events, there will be competition for drill teams, pom-pom lines and cheerleaders. The public is invited. Admission will be 50 cents and refreshments will be available.

Muriel Humphrey Will Wed Longtime Friend

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Muriel Humphrey, who served in the U.S. Senate for nine months after the death of her husband, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, plans to marry a longtime friend next month.

Mrs. Humphrey will wed Max Brown, a Lexington, Neb., businessman who managed radio KRVN for many years, in a private ceremony, her office announced Wednesday.

Mrs. Humphrey, who endeared herself to Minnesotans during her husband's long and active political career, and Brown are both 68 years old. They grew up in Huron, S.D., attended school together and graduated from Huron High School in 1930.

They never dated in high school but always were good friends, according to Brown's sister, Dona, of Huron.

"Our families have kept track of each other over the years," she said.

Mrs. Humphrey's first husband, a longtime senator and vice president under Lyndon B. Johnson, died of cancer on Jan. 13, 1978. Brown's wife, Vera, died in May 1979.

Mrs. Humphrey was appointed by former Minnesota Gov. Rudy Perpich to fill

part of her husband's unexpired term. She was sworn in on Feb. 6, 1978, and served until November 1978 when Republican David Durenberger was elected to serve the remaining four years of the term.

She met Humphrey during the Depression, while she was a student at Huron College and he was working in his father's drugstore.

Humphrey, who affectionately called his wife "Bucky," said she was "the best dancer in Huron" when they met. They married in 1936.

Mrs. Humphrey has three sons, Minnesota Sen. Hubert H. "Skip" Humphrey III, Douglas and Robert, and one daughter, Nancy Solomonson.

Brown has two sons, Eric, who succeeded his father as general manager of KRVN in 1979, and Tim, a lawyer in San Francisco.

Brown put KRVN, a 50,000-watt station owned by farmers and ranchers, on the air in 1951.

He graduated from South Dakota State University with an agricultural economics degree and was honored by that institution last year as a Distinguished Alumnus.

He won numerous broadcasting awards during his radio career, including the

1979 Nebraska Hall of Agriculture Achievement Award and the 1980 Ak-Sar-Ben Service to Agriculture Communication Award.

Mrs. Humphrey, long interested in the mentally retarded, sold her Waverly, Minn., home in 1979 to the Louise Whitbeck Fraser School, which converted it to an educational retreat center for the mentally retarded.

Brown, who now spends much of his time as a volunteer fund-raiser for a proposed college of veterinary medicine in Nebraska, said after the wedding he and

his bride will live at his apartment in Lincoln, Neb., his home in Lexington, and her home on Lake Minnetonka.

"It'll be based pretty much on how the fishing is from her dock," he quipped.

Mrs. Solomonson said her mother and Brown "have been seeing each other for six or seven months. You see what developed. Mother is very excited. She is very much in love."

Her husband Bruce added, "We're all ecstatic about it. You know it has been lonely for Muriel."

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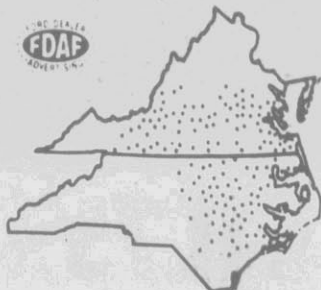
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Two Tax Measures Are Filed By N.C. Legislators

By MARY ANNE RHYNE
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Two state legislators filed bills dealing with tax rates Wednesday, one hoping to cut personal income taxes and the other hoping to raise taxes on beer, wine and liquor.

The action came on a day when legislation was introduced that could jeopardize stock car driver Richard Petty's position as a Randolph County commissioner.

Sen. Cass Ballenger, R-Hickory, filed a bill that would tie personal income tax rates and deductions to the cost-of-living index in an effort to keep taxes from increasing faster than inflation.

Ballenger said the bill would prevent an individual

from moving to a higher tax bracket as long as his income did not increase more than the current rate of inflation.

"If a person gets a 10 percent pay raise and the rate of inflation is 10 percent, then he would not have to pay more tax," Ballenger said. "But if he gets a 20 percent pay raise, then he would have to pay on that additional 10 percent."

Ballenger said taxes increase about 4 percent each year because of inflation's effect on tax brackets.

"The point is, if we need more money, we should have the guts to increase taxes," he said.

The tax on alcoholic beverages is the focus of a bill filed by Sen. George Marion, D-Dobson. The bill would raise the tax on beer, wine

and liquor and turn over the profits to the ailing highway fund.

Marion predicted the bill would generate \$115 million this year and would cost consumers about 30 cents more for a six-pack of beer.

He said the tax would be an easy way to increase highway fund revenues. The budget anticipates a \$342-million drop in available highway construction money during the next two years. A blue-ribbon commission has recommended several ways to increase revenues, including raising the gasoline tax.

"The people I represent, and I think the people all over North Carolina, prefer a tax on non-essential items like liquor," Marion said. "It certainly would be a lot

easier for the legislators to go back home if they vote for this than if they vote for a gasoline tax increase."

Marion's bill would increase the tax on malt beverages to \$15 per 31 gallons, to 24 cents per liter of fortified wine, to 21 cents per liter on unfortified wine, and to 22½ percent of the retail price of liquor.

Richard Petty's job as a Randolph County commissioner was threatened Wednesday by a bill introduced by Sen. Russell Walker, D-Asheboro. The bill would draw up new districts for the commission seats by 1982.

Petty, one of five Republicans on the board, would have to move his residence in order to run for re-election in 1982, or wait

until 1984 to run in his own district.

The move by Walker, state Democratic Party chairman, was labeled as a "blatant political grab" by Rep. Harold Brubaker, R-Asheboro, House minority leader. Brubaker said the move was linked to the defeat of Walker's son in a race for district attorney in Randolph County.

Walker said he was sorry Brubaker had that attitude and he said the legislation was prompted by concern the board of commissioners' representation is centered in Asheboro. He said Petty was the only commissioner from outside Asheboro.

In other legislative action:

Prisons

New Correction Secretary James Woodard told the House Corrections Committee he's not sure how the uniform-sentencing law will affect the state's prison population when it goes into effect in March.

But Woodard said similar laws in other states have put more people in prison and that could be a problem, because overcrowding continues to be a severe problem in North Carolina.

"All we have to go on is the experiences by other states," Woodard said. "And in most of those cases, there has been an increase (in the number of inmates)."

The uniform-sentencing laws, approved by the General Assembly in 1979 at Gov. Jim Hunt's urging, set mandatory sentences for certain crimes.

Taxes

Rep. Thomas Rhodes, R-Wilmington, added a bill to the handful of others pending that would affect the home-stead tax exemption. Rhodes' bill would allow more people to qualify for larger exemptions than any of the other bills.

It would raise the qualifying income limit for the elderly and disabled from \$9,000 to \$15,000, and it would raise the exemption from \$7,500 to \$15,000.

Insurance

The House and Senate insurance committees met together for the first time Wednesday but conducted little business. Rep. Richard Barnes, D-Winston-Salem, asked that the panel wait several weeks before considering his proposal to ban surcharges on automobile in-

surance policies for good drivers.

CPA's

The House approved unanimously and sent to the Senate a bill that would allow passage of a standardized national test to be sufficient qualification for certified public accountants from other countries to be licensed to practice in North Carolina. Now they must appear before the state Board of CPA Examiners.

Marriages

A bill filed in the House would restrict the issuance of marriage licenses when the woman is between the ages of 12 and 18. Under current law, the license may be issued if the woman is a mother.

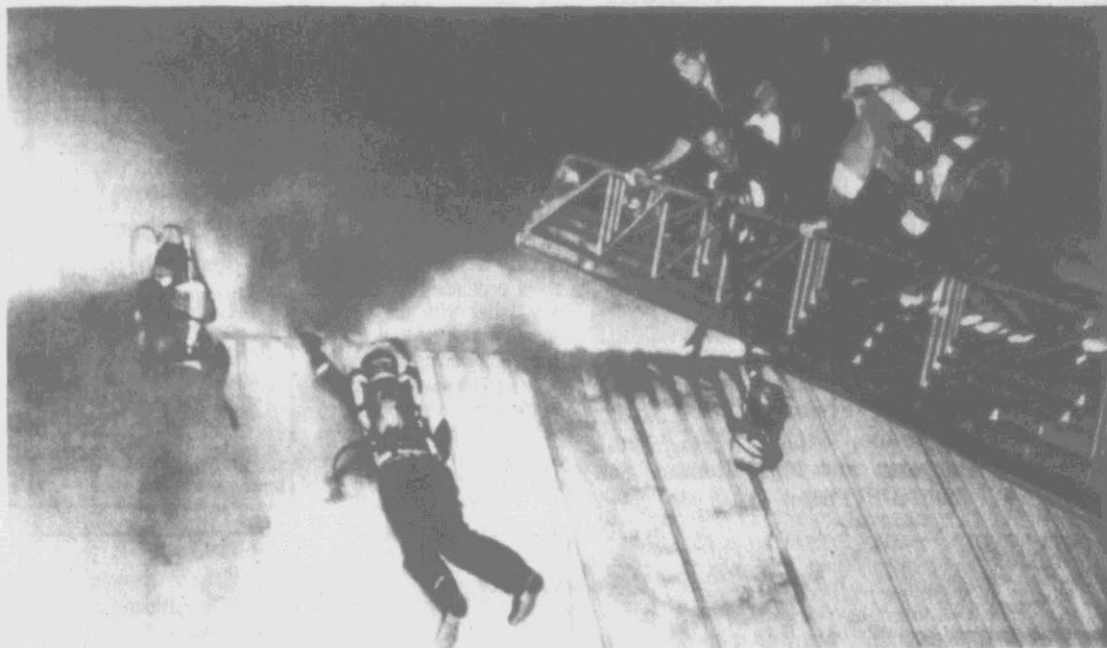
Rep. Martin Lancaster,

D-Goldsboro, said his bill would restrict that to allow the license to be issued only if the child is living at the time of the application, or if the woman is pregnant.

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ROOF COLLAPSE KILLS FIREMAN — Two Los Angeles city firefighters cling to the roof of a burning restaurant after it collapsed, killing another firefighter in the early-morning blaze

in North Hollywood Wednesday. Heat and flames forced the two to drop 20 feet to the pavement, sustaining injuries, before the ladder at right could reach them. (AP Laserphoto)

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Far From Big City, Women Find Modeling Roles

By JEANNE LESEM
UPI Family Editor
Dianne Ely, an Albuquerque, N.M. housewife, models because "I enjoy it very much, it's nice to pick up extra money and it gives me time for my children," who are 6 and 9 years old.

Harriette Smith, 16, a Douglas, Ga. high school student, is a runway model and hasn't made up her mind about a career.

Eva Carr, 45, a registered nurse in Prince George, British Columbia, Canada, began runway modeling for small town stores "just for fun" and because she could get clothing discounts and gift certificates. Mrs. Carr, a nursing educator by day and mother of three grown children, is co-owner of a modeling school and teaches night classes there.

For every Brooke Shields and Shelley Hack, there are hundreds of women like Mrs. Ely, Mrs. Carr and Miss Smith. Most live far from New York City and other metropolitan areas that are centers for career modeling. Most study modeling and work at it for — among other things — fun or extra money or to gain poise and self-confidence.

Their reasons are as varied as the students themselves, says Nancy Bounds, outgoing president of the International Talent and Modeling School Association, whose members are independently owned firms.

Ms. Bounds, a former model herself, operates an Omaha, Neb.-based model school and agency chain with her husband, Mark Sconce.

"The attractive woman of 35 to 45 who wants to model

will find chances almost everywhere but the city of New York," Ms. Bounds said in an interview during the association's annual convention in New York City. "The bulk of our bookings are for housewives, high school and college students.

"Every city in the world has advertisers who need models, from a tractor manufacturer in Omaha to young clothing designers in California.

"We don't just have beautiful people," she added. "We have children, grandparents, character people."

Ms. Bounds thinks the trend toward using young teen-aged models in sexually provocative ads and television commercials "is absolutely ridiculous and harmful to the girls."

Such ads and commercials, she said, "encourage girls who are too young to be thinking about sex to try to become sex objects."

She is highly critical of model agencies, designers and photographers who sanction the use of very young girl models for such ads. She said the trend is being discussed as far away as Milan and Tokyo, where a model agency recently asked her agency to send 14- and 15-year-olds on assignments.

Her answer was negative. "I told them we could send 17-year-olds, but only if they were well-chaperoned. They are setting a trend I truly believe must be stopped."

"If this trend continues," she said, "we're going to see nude 15-year-olds in Playboy in the next two or three years."

Not all children are looking for modeling careers.

Jenny Krajnik, 8, does fashion, runway and photography modeling in Nampa, Idaho. She is a farmer's daughter whose present career choice is crop dusting.

Ms. Bounds said she had one student, a school teacher, who enrolled to gain self-confidence in front of her classes.

"One girl out of every 300 who comes to a modeling school will do something internationally," Ms. Bounds said. "You may have three people in an agency who earn their living by modeling alone — in all media."

"None of us could survive without self-improvement training," she added, recalling one client, an architectural firm, that sent a secretary to her modeling school. "She was just out of high school and 20 pounds overweight."

Modeling is one field in which men are second class citizens, she said. "Women models are much more in demand" and receive much higher pay, she said. "A top (female) model who is not a superstar will make as much money as a superstar male. You don't see men signing up with a network for \$1 million."

Waycross, Ga. (population, 20,000), students come mainly for self-improvement, Mrs. Crump said, "but I'm hoping to generate more interest in career modeling."

She described one of her best runway models as a girl who had had surgery to repair a hare lip.

"Entering a beauty contest gave her confidence money can't buy," Mrs. Crump added.

You have only to look at print advertisements and television commercials to realize that youth is a big factor in modeling. Which raises the question of what jobs besides character work are open to aging models.

Ms. Bounds said many go into designing for TV and the theater. Some go into the cosmetics industry or become designers assistants or coordinators of fashion shows, booking agents for models or jobbers who show fashion collections. Some become store buyers or open boutiques.

"Intelligence in the modeling field is just as important as intelligence in a secretary," she said. "You have to be motivated, you have to do a job and have something more than a pretty face."

Ms. Bounds said 16-20 years was generally the most popular age for models but top runway models in Omaha may be in their 30s or 50s to 60s.

"The women in our area who can afford designer clothes are not 16 years old," she said. "We do fashion shows with clothes that cost \$39.95, clothes the women in the audience can identify with."

As for male models, she said, most have full-time jobs in other fields. She estimated they earn \$2,000 to \$10,000-\$12,000 a year from their modeling assignments.

"In some parts of the country, it would be a lot more," she added.

ITMSA was founded in 1978 by 12 modeling schools and agencies to help stamp out abuses of some schools and upgrade the profession. By 1980, its membership had grown to 56 schools and agencies in 27 states.



NANCY BOUNDS, outgoing president of the International Talent and Modeling School Association, is surrounded at a recent convention. The others (left to right) are Jenny

Krajnik of Nampa, Idaho; Grace Etchen, Phoenix; Bob Ray, Evansville; Sophie Nagel, Santa Barbara; and Mimi Roman, San Juan. (UPI Photo)

ROK President Greeted In U.S.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — South Korean President Chun Doo Hwan was greeted here by a throng of cheering supporters and a smaller group of protesters who called him a "vampire" and chanted "Down With Chun."

Chun and his wife arrived here Wednesday for a two-day visit on the first leg of a tour of four U.S. cities.

A crowd of some 1,000 supporters traveled in chartered buses from Orange, San Bernardino and Santa Barbara counties to welcome Chun.

Some 200 people, including members of the United Movement for Democracy of Korea, staged a peaceful airport demonstration. They chanted "Down with Chun" and "Restore democracy in our homeland," and displayed three empty coffins, symbolizing those killed last June in an uprising in Kwangju.

Chun told the airport crowd he was optimistic about continuing strong economic ties with the United States, which he called "an important trading partner."

He said he was honored "to be the first president invited to visit Washington D.C. so soon after America's president was inaugurated."

After Chun's motorcade passed through the Korean area of town, a street brawl erupted between protesters and supporters. Police broke up the melee without making any arrests.

Later at a reception banquet at the Biltmore Hotel, about 50 anti-Chun pickets outside the hotel carried placards calling Chun a "vampire" and showing him with blood streaming from his mouth. The demonstrators blocked the entrance to the hotel until they were moved by riot helmeted police.

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How To Select The School For Models

By JEANNE LESEM
UPI Family Editor
Nancy Bounds, herself a former model, operator of an Omaha, Neb.-based model school and agency chain and former president of the International Talent and Modeling School Association, has these tips for anyone selecting a modeling school:

—Be wary of ads for models that appear in classified sections of local newspapers. Unscrupulous schools may use such ads to recruit students.

—Be wary of earn-while-you-learn ads; they are seldom on the up-and-up.

—Don't let high pressure salespersons coerce you into signing a contract.

—A good school should be bonded and it must be licensed and accredited, if possible, by the state government agencies responsible for regulating vocational schools. Check it out with the state Department of Education and/or the Office of Consumer Affairs.

—Good model schools ask a parent or parents to accompany an applicant for the first interview if the applicant is under 21. ITMSA schools always suggest that older models bring their spouses.

—When you are trying to locate a reputable school, ask local advertising agencies, the advertising department of a local depart-

ment store and television stations which ones they work with. Many top regional modeling agencies have their own schools and ad agencies work with specific schools.

—When you inspect a school, ask about its track record: Where are its graduates working? How many are professional models, either with a local agency or in New York City or elsewhere?

—Ask the director about teacher training. Does the school use up-to-date methods and equipment? Do they know the latest modeling trends?

—Get detailed information about the curriculum and tuition.

—Read the contract carefully. For example, ITMSA member schools do not automatically require a student to buy a photographic portfolio before graduation because many students who enroll for self-improvement courses instead of modeling do not need it.

—Choose a school whose owner is a resident director.

—Ask about graduation qualifications and permission to attend graduation ceremonies. Good schools always welcome such visitors, Ms. Bounds said.

—Be wary of extravagant claims. Check that the school has the respect and attention of major model agencies in New York and Europe.

One American Cultist Freed In Philippines

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — An appeals court today acquitted an American yoga cultist sentenced for stabbing and wounding an Indian diplomat and reduced the prison term for another American who belongs to the same cult.

Associate Justice Guillermo P. Villamor said Victoria Sheppard, 32, of Maryland, was acquitted on grounds of "reasonable doubt" she took part in the February 7, 1978 assault on Jyoti Sarup Vaid in front of the Indian Embassy.

Miss Sheppard could not be reached for comment immediately.

Both Miss Sheppard and Steven Michael Dwyer, 31, of Wichita, Kan., were convicted by a trial court of "frustrated murder" and sentenced to a prison term of 10 to 17 years in May 1978.

Villamor said the proper charge should have been "frustrated homicide" and reduced Dwyer's prison term to a minimum of two years and a maximum of six. He also ordered Dwyer to pay the victim \$2,666 in damages and half the cost of the legal proceedings.

Dwyer said he will confer with his lawyer on the possibility of appealing the conviction.

Both Dwyer and Miss Sheppard are members of the Anand Marg yoga society, which the court described as a "fanatical group" with an "ax to grind against the Indian government" over the alleged torture and long imprisonment in India of the society's founder.

Each had been out on \$6,666 bail, and Miss She-

pard obtained clearance from the Supreme Court to travel to Thailand to help Indo-Chinese refugees there for a few months last year.

Urges Further Aid To Disabled

NEW YORK (AP) — Violinist Itzhak Perlman, a polio victim, says discrimination against disabled people is not being ended quickly enough.

"I would like never again to go into a garbage elevator to get to my concert hall," he said Wednesday.

Perlman, 35, who uses crutches, said some things were being done to make it easier for disabled people to enter public buildings.

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State Bank No. 376 Federal Reserve District No. 5 Consolidated Report of Condition (Including Domestic Subsidiaries) (Dollar Amounts in Thousands)	
First State Bank of Winterville, 28590 in Pitt County, in the State of North Carolina the close of business on December 31, 1980	
ASSETS	Mil. Thou.
1. Cash and due from depository institutions	3,290
2. U.S. Treasury securities	899
3. Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	4,625
4. Obligations of States and political subdivisions in the United States	4,300
5. Other bonds, notes, and debentures	NONE
6. Federal Reserve stock and corporate stock	NONE
7. Trading account securities	NONE
8. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	2,200
9. a. Loan, Total (excluding unearned income)	20,805
b. Less: allowance for possible loan losses	300
c. Loans, Net	20,505
10. Lease financing receivables	NONE
11. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	650
12. Real estate owned other than bank premises	25
13. Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	NONE
14. Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	NONE
15. Other assets	899
16. TOTAL ASSETS (sum of items 1 thru 15)	37,063
LIABILITIES	
17. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	12,246
18. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	18,025
19. Deposits of United States Government	5
20. Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States	2,076
21. Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions	NONE
22. Deposits of commercial banks	NONE
23. Certified and officers' checks	275
24. Total Deposits (sum of items 17 thru 23)	32,629
a. (1). Total demand deposits	13,516
a. (2). Total time and savings deposits	19,111
25. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	NONE
26. a. Interest-bearing demand notes (note balances) issued to the U.S. Treasury	544
b. Other liabilities for borrowed money	NONE
27. Mortgage indebtedness and liability for capitalized leases	NONE
28. Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding	NONE
29. Other liabilities	533
30. TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures) (sum of items 24 thru 29)	33,706
31. Subordinated notes and debentures	NONE
EQUITY CAPITAL	
32. Preferred stock a. No. shares outstanding NONE (par value)	NONE
33. Common stock a. No. shares authorized 500,000	
b. No. shares outstanding 67,776 (par value)	189
34. Surplus	3,150
35. Undivided profits	88
36. Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	NONE
37. TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 32 thru 36)	3,367
38. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 30, 31 and 37)	37,063
MEMORANDA	
1. Amounts outstanding as of report date:	
a(1). Standby letters of credit, total	712
a(2). Amount of standby letters of credit in memo item 1a(1) conveyed to others through participations	NONE
b. Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more	893
c. Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more	739
2. Average for 30 calendar days (or calendar month) ending with report date:	
a. Cash and due from depository institutions (corresponds to item 1 above)	2,412
b. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell (corresponds to item 8 above)	2,733
c. Total loans (corresponds to item 9a above)	20,706
d. Time certificates of deposits in denominations of \$100,000 or more (corresponds to memoranda item 1b above)	893
e. Total deposits (corresponds to item 24 above)	32,347
f. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase (corresponds to item 25 above)	NONE
g. Other liabilities for borrowed money (corresponds to item 28b above)	NONE
h. Total assets (corresponds to item 16 above)	37,112
I/We the undersigned officer(s), do hereby declare that this Report of Condition (including the supporting schedules) has been prepared in conformance with the instructions issued by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation and is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.	
Tommy Langston—Cashier 819-756-2427 1-9-81	
We, the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this Report of Condition (including the supporting schedules) and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instruction issued by the FDIC and is true and correct.	
C.D. Langston, John F. Hinges, William C. Gildewell, Jr., Jerry W. Powell	
State of North Carolina County of Pitt, ss:	
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 18th day of January 16, 1981, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.	
My commission expires 1-22-85, Diane B. LaPar, Notary Public.	

'New' Television Shows Add Little Luster To Arts

By PETER J. BOYER
AP Television Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — NBC had this idea that some of its prime-time programs had improved significantly since last year and urged the TV press to test the notion. Offered as evidence were

two-hour-special versions of "Buck Rogers" and "BJ and the Bear" and an hour-long episode of "Lobo."

Hmm. And no hazard pay. Oh well, anything for the arts.

The "new" version of "BJ and the Bear," promised NBC, featured "exciting changes that offer more than the open road, speed traps and long hours." Those elements were staples of the show before its exciting changes, along with a sizable corps of female healthies in

squeeze-clads. One wondered what would take their place. "BJ" fans will be comforted by the discovery that the bouncy ladies are still there. In fact, the "test episode" was called, "BJ and the Seven Lady Truckers," and you know

what? Not one of those ladies looked at all as if she could change a tire on a Volkswagen, much less an 18-wheeler. Lucky BJ.

Indeed, one of the "girls" (sorry, but that is the term-in-use in this) did have a flat tire. She reached across the cab, opened a canteen and proceeded to pour water over her chest. Anything for a wet T-shirt.

Anyway, the story is that BJ — an independent trucker who rides around with a chimp — leaves the South for California to assist a friend trying to make it as an independent. All manner of bad guys are working against the enterprise, including the chief baddie, Chief Rutherford T. Grant of the state police. The friend gets hospitalized, BJ decides to take the run for him and enlists the help of the seven beauties. Cop cars are wrecked, trucks chased and skins bare.

So, what's new? Believe it or not, it is the belief of NBC programmers Fred Silverman and Brandon Tartikoff that "BJ" was low-rated last season because of its rural locale. The same witless doings transplanted to the Union's most populous state, the thinking went, would fix things.

A better fix would have been to lose BJ and keep the trucks, the monkey and the girls. It's low-brow stuff, this, as low in California as it was in Dixie. It's not especially fun even in the context of unencumbered escapism. BJ says the rules he lives by are, "I don't run out, I don't give up and I don't go away."

Could you make it two-out-of-three, Beej?

The programming logic that moved "BJ and the Bear" to California relocated its spinoff, "Lobo," in Atlanta. The urban aspect — slick criminals committing more violent and spectacular crimes — was supposed to attract more viewers.

As with "BJ," it appar-

ently occurred to no one simply to make a better show. Perhaps a show that even inspired a laugh with dialogue.

Instead, you have Lobo (Claude Akins) and his buffoons grappling with "urban bad guys, the hostilities of the more sophisticated city police and a whole new set of problems." The gratuitous bump-and-grind shots are more occasional than in "BJ" and there is a higher comic value, thanks largely to the slapstick expertise of Mills Watson (who plays the Deputy Perkins).

Sheriff Lobo himself is no longer "larcenous," as NBC once described him. He is now "slightly devious."

Slightly devious, it turns out, is as unfunny as larcenous. And now that "Lobo" is in sophisticated and tolerant Atlanta, race jokes have been added, usually centering on an ample black policewoman named Hildy.

Hildy to Lobo: "Whew, these hot Georgia nights make me sweat more than a black man at a Klan meeting." Or a black caricature in an NBC comedy.

Sophisticated Atlanta cop to Hildy, after Hildy has seen Perkins, whom she thought dead:

"Hildy, you look as white as ... er, as if you've seen a ghost." And you thought that joke went out with Our Gang.

Behind those two, the "new" "Buck Rogers" seems Shakespearean.

The change in "Buck" was the addition of heavyweight John Mantley as executive producer. To be honest with you, it seems like the same show to me, which makes it at least as good as anything else NBC brought back from last year.

Buck (Gil Gerard) is a displaced 20th century astronaut, who has to make do in the 25th century, to which he was transported in a space accident. There are the usual space toys, with "Gunsmoke" storylines and characters dressed up in space duds.

The one I saw had to do with a creature called Hawk, half-man, half-bird, whose people were driven from ancient Atlantis because they were, uh, different. The last of his people were killed in their exile place, leaving only Hawk and Mrs. Hawk, who promptly embarked on a rampage of vengeance against all humans.

Buck fights the guy, they gain respect for one another and Hawk joins the humans hoping someday to find other bird people. And Wilfred Hyde-White has been added to the cast to play Dr. Goodfellow, an eccentric scientist who's two-thirds very nearly round the bend.

It's a story you've seen a thousand times in old Westerns, but at least it's a story. And the spacey stuff is

as good as any made for TV. I hope for its own sake that "Buck Rogers" ratings don't lag this season. The show just wouldn't work in a sophisticated city.

Joanne Woodard Seldom Is Taking Time For A Breather

By VERNON SCOTT
UPI Hollywood Correspondent
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Few if any women lead as many different lives as Joanne Woodward — wife, mother, actress, director.

TV Log

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

WNCT-TV — Ch. 9

THURSDAY	
7:00 Happy Days	11:00 Price Is
7:30 M*A*S*H	12:00 9/11 News
8:00 The Waltons	12:30 Search For
9:00 Magnum, P.I.	1:00 Young and
10:00 Knol's Land	2:00 As the World
11:00 9/11 News	3:00 Guiding Light
11:30 Late Movie	4:30 Gunsmoke
FRIDAY	
5:00 PTL Club	5:30 M*A*S*H
6:00 Carolina	6:30 CBS News
6:25 News	7:00 Happy Days
7:25 News	7:30 M*A*S*H
8:00 Morning	8:00 Incr'd. Hulk
8:25 Local News	9:00 Dukes of
9:00 Cpl. Kangaroo	10:00 Dallas
10:00 Jeffersons	11:00 9/11 News
10:30 Alice	11:30 Late Movie

WITN-TV — Ch. 7

THURSDAY	
7:00 Tic Tac	12:00 News Noon
7:30 Jokers Wild	12:30 Doctor
8:00 Buck Rogers	1:00 Days Of Our
9:00 Big Black Pill	2:00 Another Wild
11:00 News	3:00 Texas
11:30 Tonight	4:00 Adam's Fam.
12:30 Tomorrow	4:30 Beaver
2:00 News	5:00 Hogan's
	5:30 Bullseye
FRIDAY	
5:30 Doris Day	6:00 News
6:00 Almanac	6:30 NBC News
7:00 Today	7:00 Tic Tac
7:25 News	7:30 Jokers Wild
7:30 Today	8:00 Harper Valley
8:25 News	8:30 Sanford
9:00 M. Douglas	9:00 Nero Wolfe
10:00 Gambit	10:00 NBC Mag.
11:00 Wheel Of	11:30 Tonight
11:30 Password	12:30 Midnight
	2:00 News

WCTI-TV — Ch. 12

THURSDAY	
7:00 Sanford &	11:00 Love Boat
7:30 PM Mag.	12:00 Family Feud
8:00 Mork &	12:30 Ryan's Hope
8:30 B. Buddies	1:00 My Children
9:00 B. Miller	2:00 One Life
9:30 A Living	3:00 Gen. Hospital
10:00 20/20	4:00 Tom & Jerry
11:00 Action News	5:00 A. Griffith
11:30 Nightline	5:30 Good Times
12:00 Angels	6:00 Action News
12:10 Med. Center	6:30 ABC News
2:10 Early Edition	7:00 Sanford &
	7:30 PM Mag.
FRIDAY	
6:00 My 3 Sons	8:00 Benson
6:30 Nashville	8:30 I'm a Big Girl
7:00 America	9:00 Music Awards
7:25 Action News	11:00 Action News
8:25 Action News	11:30 Fridays
9:00 Donahue	12:40 Thrillers
10:00 Davidson	2:30 Early Edition

WUNK-TV — Ch. 25

THURSDAY	
7:00 Report	12:30 Elec. Co.
7:30 Almanac	1:00 Readalong
8:00 All Creatures	1:10 Zebra Wings
9:00 Previews	1:30 Carousel
9:30 Old House	1:50 Readalong
10:00 Austin City	2:00 What on Earth
FRIDAY	
7:45 Weather	2:30 Lat. America
8:05 Needlepoint	2:50 NASA Special
8:35 School TV	3:00 Maggie &
8:40 Write On!	3:30 Mr. Rogers
8:45 Write On!	4:00 Sesame St.
8:50 Readalong	5:00 3-2-1 Contact
9:00 Sesame St.	5:30 Over Easy
10:00 Read All	6:00 D. Cavett
10:15 Stepping	6:30 Your Health
10:30 Animals &	7:00 Report
10:45 Ripples	7:30 Stateline
11:00 3-2-1 Contact	8:00 Washington
11:30 Jobs	8:30 Wall St.
11:45 Latin Am.	9:00 Porches
12:10 NASA Special	9:30 Old Friends
12:15 Read All	10:00 Odyssey
	11:00 Soundstage

ballet patroness and mistress of three separate homes.

All of her careers and activities are interspersed with hours devoted to jogging, dancing classes and equitation.

It is, therefore, a rare moment when one can find Joanne in repose.

She recently was seen brilliantly playing a bawd in "The Shadow Box", a two-hour TV movie. She will be starring Feb. 4 in "Crisis at Central High" (CBS). Between the acting assignments, and with some overlap, Joanne directed another TV film, "Come Along With Me" (PBS).

It was a hectic schedule, filming "Shadow Box" in Malibu (directed by husband Paul Newman), "Central High" in Dallas and Little Rock, and "Come Along With Me" in Chicago.

Newman is starring in a film in Florida, one daughter lives in New York, another in Chicago and the third in Beverly Hills. Yet she managed to touch base with all of them during the course of a single month.

She also found time to visit her New York apartment, decorated her Beverly Hills home for the holidays and spent Christmas with the entire clan at the family's favorite abode in Westport, Conn.

A bundle of bristling energy, Joanne rarely takes time for a breather. Many a woman would settle simply for being Paul Newman's wife and helpmate, but not this 50-year-old, green-eyed strawberry blonde native of Georgia.

Of all her activities she appears to be the most enthusiastic about directing. For one thing, it better suits Joanne's considerable creative talents (she won the Oscar for best actress in "The Three Faces of Eve" in 1957).

For another, it fulfills Joanne's drive for equal opportunities for women in the film business. She is a quiet and effective exponent of feminist causes.

Her directorial career began three or four years ago on a grant from the American Film Institute. She wrote, produced and directed a poignant, 22-minute short subject titled "The Lover."

Joanne's second directorial project was the 1979 Thanksgiving episode of "Family" which starred Henry Fonda.

"I love directing much more than acting in movies," she said during a lunch break between a riding lesson and a business meeting at The Burbank Studios.

"Acting for the cameras is very boring. You sit around

on the set all the time waiting for something to happen. Thank God for my knitting and needlepoint. I'd go mad if I didn't keep my hands busy.

"When you're directing, you never sit down. You're totally involved in every facet of production from the lights to the sets, makeup, wardrobe and script.

"The only difficulty I find is talking to actors. I ask myself if I'm saying what I would like to hear myself as a performer. I learn far more about actors as a director than when I'm acting.

"I see those who aren't prepared and others who aren't giving 100 percent, and those who come to the set late. It gives me a very different perspective.

"Directing 'Come Along With Me' was a real challenge. There are two children in the cast, a six-year-old girl who has never acted before, and an 11-year-old boy with cerebral palsy.

"The picture stars Estelle Parsons, Sylvia Sidney and Barbara Baxley. I always believe in casting my friends, including Paul who does some of the voice-over narration."

Joanne is one of a handful of women film directors. Others include Germany's Lena Wurtmuller, Joan Darling, Joan Tewksbury and Lee Grant, who also started with the American Film Institute and who directed "Tell Me A Riddle."

"There's been a preconceived notion in Hollywood and elsewhere that women can't direct," Joanne said without rancor. "It's finally disappearing.

"Now the problem is that women are not allowed to fail

like a man. Bob Altman has several failures in a row and is kept busy. If a woman has a single failure, it's assumed she isn't any good. But that attitude is diminishing, too.

"I had a young, small crew in Chicago. Half of them were women. My assistant cameraman was a girl and so was my assistant director. I specifically asked for them to give as much work to women as possible.

"Someday I would like to have an all-woman crew, which sounds a little chauvinistic, I know. But it would help point out there just aren't any jobs behind the camera that women can't do as well as men."

Rock Star Asks Drug Program

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Rock star Don Henley of the Eagles, charged with giving cocaine to a minor and with possessing narcotics, has asked to be placed in a drug diversion program.

Superior Court Judge Edward Rafeedie ordered a probation report Tuesday on the singer-writer's eligibility for the diversion program. If Henley were to complete the educational program successfully, the drug charge against him would be dropped.

Henley, 33, was arrested in November at his Sherman Oaks home along with a 15-year-old and a 16-year-old girl, whose names were withheld because of their ages. The 15-year-old was arrested for investigation of being under the influence of drugs and the 16-year-old, found nude, was held for investigation of prostitution.

PLITT THEATRES	
CAROLINA EAST CONVENIENCE CENTER 756-1449	
NOW SHOWING "BOOGIE MAN" 7:25-9:10—R	HELD OVER "STIR CRAZY" 7:00-9:00—R
WALT DISNEY'S "SONG OF THE SOUTH" 7:05-8:50—G	PRYOR-WILDER "SILVER STREAK" 7:15-9:15-PG

Buccaneer MOVIES 1-2-3
756-3307 Greenville Square Center
ALL SEATS \$1.50 TIL 5:30 p.m.

Windwalker
1:10-3:10
-5:10-7:10
-9:10
SHOWS 1:10-3:10-5:10
7:10-9:10
PG

9 to 5
JANE FONDA
LILY TOMLIN
SHOWS 1:10-3:10
5:10-7:10
7:10-9:10
PG

THE IDOLMAKER
He's got it all!
2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30
PG

ENDS TODAY!
XANADU
SHOWS 3:30-5:20-7:10-9:00
PG
Plaza cinema 1-2-3
PITT-PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER

ENDS TODAY!
BETTE MIDLER
Divine Madness
SHOWS 3:30-5:20-7:10-9:00
PG
Plaza cinema 1-2-3
PITT-PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
NOW SHOWING!
CLINT & CLYDE IN
Any Which Way You Can
FUN SHOWS (PG)
2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30

ENDS TODAY!
PARK
UPTOWN GREENVILLE
753-7446
I SPIT ON YOUR GRAVE
7:10 & 9:00 P.M. R

STARTS FRIDAY!
"HOLY TERROR"
"INCREDIBLE SHRINKING WOMAN"
"THE ISLAND"

see how they dream
TEENAGE FANTASIES II
CALL ANYTIME FOR SHOWTIMES
756-0848
VALID I.D. REQUIRED
DOORS OPEN 6:45
SHOWTIME 6:50

RENE BOND
JOHN HOLMES
SUKI YU
COLOR

Austin City Limits
Ray Price
Tonight at 10pm
On Center Channel
25
988

This ad made possible by The UNC Center for Public Television and The Corporation for Public Broadcasting

CHAPS
HWY. 258 NORTH KINSTON, N.C. 28501
Across from Roy Jones Pontiac

Friday Night
BLACK AND BLUE
Saturday Night
BILL PINKNEY & THE ORIGINAL DRIFTERS

Wednesday Night—Ladies Night
Open 5:00 until 1:00
All ABC Permits
Members and their Guests Welcome
For Further Information, Call 523-2449

LAST CHANCE TO SAVE \$4.01 ON HBO INSTALLATION! OFFER ENDS FEB. 27.

Don't miss out on this limited time offer. Call or write today. And see all the movies you've been wanting to see. Every month. Without a single cut or commercial. And for less than the cost of taking your family to a single movie.

COMING SOON: The Rose, Alien, Close Encounters of The Third Kind and Meatballs. Call today. Don't miss out!

HBO PEOPLE DON'T MISS OUT.

START

Greenville Cable TV, Inc.
756-5677
HBO HOME BOX OFFICE

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Certain degree

4 Little pitchers have big —

8 Nursery rhyme vessel

12 Macaw

13 Freudian, at times

14 Assistant

15 Football intermission

17 Corner

18 Enemy

19 Beg

21 Hit, as a ball

24 Roman 502

25 One — time

26 Encountered

28 George M.

32 Haystack

34 Work unit

36 "A — of Two Cities"

37 Invite to enter

39 Caroline island

41 Robert E.

DOWN

2 Nervous response

1 Slangy humor

2 Before la-la

3 Football player

4 Respect

5 Actress

6 MacGraw

7 Hoarfrost

8 Pay out

9 Lover of country

9 English river

10 Notion

11 Medieval

12 court

16 Watch pocket

35 Actress

38 Born

40 Steal

43 Pale

45 Type of club

46 " — Here to Eternity"

47 Popular opera

48 Rouse

49 Vetch

53 — detector

54 Pedro's aunt

55 Hardwood tree

Avg. solution time: 23 min.

HAG DATA PROP
APO ERIN HULA
RAY BACKYARDS
PRADO AIS
URGE PECAN
YARDARMS SAGA
APA HAMES SER
LENS BARNYARD
EDILE STOA
INS RUMOR
YARDSTICK IBO
AMIE EVOE COS
PEAR WALL ALE

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11
12 13 14
15 16 17
18 19 20
21 22 23 24
25 26 27 28 29 30 31
32 33 34 35 36
37 38 39 40 41
42 43 44 45
46 47 48 49 50
51 52 53 54 55
56 57 58
59 60 61

FOCUS



Stamp Honors Whitney Young

Tomorrow, the U.S. Postal Service is scheduled to issue a new commemorative stamp honoring black civil rights leader Whitney Young. As executive director of the National Urban League from 1961 to 1971, Young worked to find a "voice for the voiceless, hope for the hopeless, power for the powerless." To Young, jobs were the ticket to hope and power. He set up various job training programs, established Head Start, and helped thousands of black Americans find work. "Pride and dignity come when you reach in your pocket and find money, not a hole," Young said. He died in Lagos, Nigeria, in 1971, at the age of 49.

DO YOU KNOW — Who is the current leader of the National Urban League?

WEDNESDAY'S ANSWER — The Pacific Ocean borders El Salvador.

FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, JAN. 30, 1981

YOUR DAILY Horoscope

from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: This is a day for you to put those new ideas and plans of action into effect so that you can have quick and satisfactory results. Make some changes in methods and procedures.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Be clever at handling any personal affairs and know better what is on the minds of others. Attend a group affair.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Study every angle of any matter that faces you and become more productive. Positive thinking could be helpful now.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Get the cooperation of friends who can help you gain a most cherished aim. Something good can come of this.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Plan how to have greater abundance in the days ahead. If you are diplomatic you can gain the backing you need.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Know your true position in a financial matter and take steps to improve it. Fine day to study new outlets which could mean added income.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Figure out what you want the most in the future and then make plans to gain your aims. Think constructively.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Listen to what a clever friend has to suggest for improving deals you both are involved in. Strive for happiness.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Concentrate on how you can be more productive in the future. Show increased devotion to family members.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Handle important business wisely early in the day. Then enjoy recreation that relieves tensions and anxieties.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Make concrete plans to have a more abundant life in the future. Use right methods to solve a difficult problem.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Strive to have more harmonious relations with close ties. Allow time for recreational activities you enjoy.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Obtain the advice you need from a financial expert and improve your status considerably. Be more optimistic about the future.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will be one of those charming young persons with much talent and can easily make a fine impression on others. Give the finest education you can afford for best results. Spiritual training is important here.

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

© 1981, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

Maintenance Of Battery Best

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — The battery is the best-maintained component in cars today, according to a recent auto-maintenance study by an automotive-products manufacturer.

In the study by Fram Corp., which involved electronic engine analyses of more than 1,200 cars across the country, only 10 of the 1,200 batteries needed replacement or repair.

"Most motorists pay close attention to the battery because it's easy to service

and without it, the car won't run at all," explains Dave Bowman of Fram.

However, many motorists neglect crucial components which usually don't keep the car from running but which can hurt gas mileage or damage engines if not properly maintained. "The fuel filter, for example, is the most neglected car part with nearly one-third of the country's drivers forgetting to maintain this less obvious, but important part," Bowman says.

PEANUTS



B.C.



NUBBIN



BLONDIE



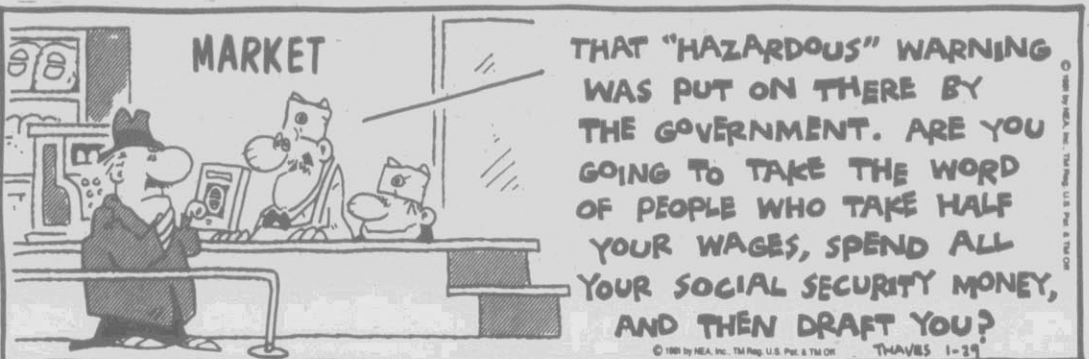
BEEBLE BAILEY



PHANTOM



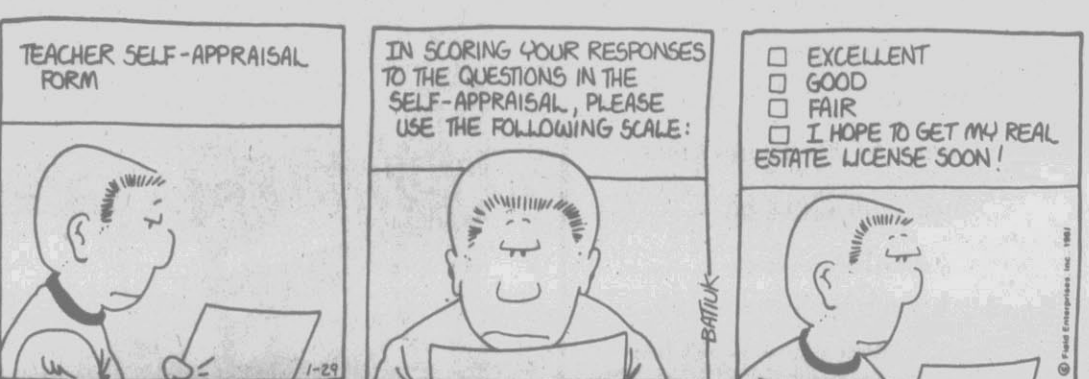
FRANK & ERNEST



PRIME TIME



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



Big Savings From Unit Pricing Label

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Shoppers who buy the large, economy-size package in the belief it saves them money may be paying more than they need to, says a Syracuse University associate professor of marketing.

Clint B. Tankersley of the School of Management advises customers to use unit pricing to avoid the "large-economy-size trap."

"Don't just assume the larger size offers the best value," he says. "Check it against other sizes of the same product and use the unit-pricing labels."

Tankersley urges shoppers to be particularly cautious when the packages are odd sizes. "This makes it even more difficult for easy mental price comparisons and increases the probability that quantity surcharges will go undetected," he says.

A quantity surcharge results when a large size of a brand is priced more per unit than a small size, assuming equal quality and packaging. For example, a can of baked beans may be priced 25 cents for the eight-ounce size and 55 cents for the 16-ounce size. Shoppers conditioned to viewing the larger size as a better buy may ignore the quantity surcharge and select the 16-ounce size.

"This is particularly important to low-income consumers who tend to buy the large economy size in the belief it is more economical," Tankersley says. His research indicates most shoppers spend very little time selecting individual grocery items and make few price comparisons.

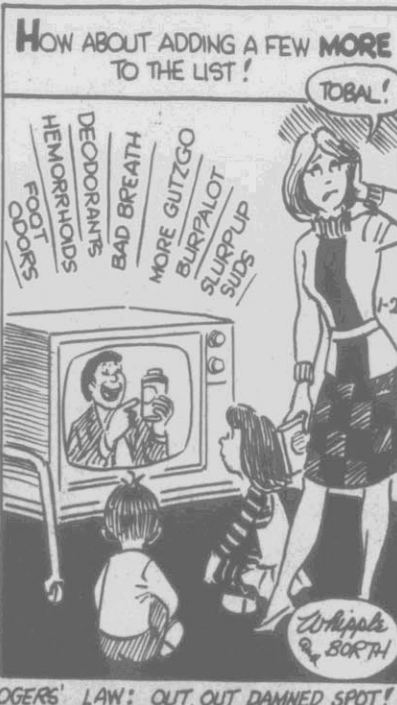
"Unit pricing was designed to aid consumers in making price comparisons, yet studies have shown that shoppers make very little use of the unit-price tags," he says. "Consumers who take the time to read and un-

derstand unit-pricing labels are not likely to become victims of quantity surcharging." Conscientious unit-pricing information has implications for the marketer as well as the consumer, Tankersley says.

"A customer who begins to associate a brand or a store with quantity overpricing may tend to distrust that marketer and find another store in which to shop," he warns, adding, "When consumers become aware of quantity surcharge they may interpret it as a deceptive act designed to exploit the unwary."

Tankersley says shoppers who use "cents off" coupons lower their chances of paying a quantity surcharge. He advises consumers to be aware that promotion items featured in markets are often displayed in one size only.

"Here, again, it is important to check the unit pricing if there is any doubt that the 'bargain' is really a 'bargain,'" he says.



Controversy Over 'Envelope House'

THE DAILY REFLECTOR Classified Advertising

3 Line Minimum
1-3 Days . . . 45¢ per line per day
4-6 Days . . . 42¢ per line per day
7 or More Days . . . 40¢ per line per day

Classified Display
\$2.45 Per Col. Inch
Contract Rates Available

DEADLINES

Classified Lineage
Deadlines
Monday Friday 4 p.m.
Tuesday Monday 3 p.m.
Wednesday Tuesday 3 p.m.
Thursday Wednesday 3 p.m.
Friday Thursday 3 p.m.
Saturday Friday noon

Classified Display Deadlines
Monday Friday noon
Tuesday Friday 4 p.m.
Wednesday Monday 4 p.m.
Thursday Tuesday 4 p.m.
Friday Wednesday 2 p.m.
Saturday Wednesday 5 p.m.

ERRORS

Errors must be reported immediately. The Daily Reflector cannot make allowance for errors after 1st day of publication.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement submitted.

CLASSIFIED INDEX

MISCELLANEOUS

Personals	002
In Memoriam	003
Card Of Thanks	005
Special Notices	006
Travel & Tours	009
Automotive	010
Child Care	040
Day Nursery	041
Health Care	043
Employment	050
For Sale	060
Instruction	080
Lost And Found	082
Loans And Mortgages	085
Business Services	091
Opportunity	093
Professional	095
Real Estate	100
Appraisals	101
Rentals	120

WANTED

Help Wanted	051
Work Wanted	059
Wanted	140
Roommate Wanted	142
Wanted To Buy	144
Wanted To Lease	146
Wanted To Rent	148

RENT/LEASE

Apartments For Rent	121
Business Rentals	122
Campers For Rent	124
Condominiums for Rent	125
Farms For Lease	127
Houses For Rent	127
Lots For Rent	129
Merchandise Rentals	131
Mobile Homes For Rent	133
Office Space For Rent	135
Resort Property For Rent	137
Rooms For Rent	138

SALE

Autos for Sale	011-029
Bicycles for Sale	030
Boats for Sale	032
Campers for Sale	034
Cycles for Sale	036
Trucks for Sale	039
Pets	046
Antiques	061
Auctions	062
Building Supplies	063
Fuel, Wood, Coal	064
Farm Equipment	065
Garage-Yard Sales	067
Heavy Equipment	068
Household Goods	069
Insurance	071
Livestock	072
Miscellaneous	074
Mobile Homes for Sale	075
Mobile Home Insurance	076
Musical Instruments	077
Sporting Goods	078
Commercial Property	102
Condominiums for Sale	104
Farms for Sale	106
Houses for Sale	109
Investment Property	111
Land For Sale	113
Lots For Sale	115
Resort Property for Sale	117

PUBLIC NOTICES

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA COUNTY OF PITT
The undersigned having duly qualified as the Co-Personal Representative of the Estate of **HUGH THURMAN HARDEE, Sr.**, deceased, late of the above named County and State, all persons, firms and corporations having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned Executor within six (6) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or not later than July 29, 1981, or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.
This 22nd day of January, 1981.
James E. Holshouser, Jr.,
Co-Personal Representative of the Estate of
Hugh Thurman Hardee, Sr.
Southern Pines, NC 28387
Jack Tucker
Co-Personal Representative of the Estate of
Hugh Thurman Hardee, Sr.
300 S. University
Little Rock, Arkansas 72205
Norman Hardee
Co-Personal Representative of the Estate of
Hugh Thurman Hardee, Sr.
8051 Leesburg Pike
Tysons Corner, Virginia 22186
Brown, Holshouser and Pale
Attorneys for Estate
P.O. Box 116
175 West New Hampshire Avenue
Southern Pines, N.C. 28387
January 22, 29, February 5, 12, 1981

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NORTH CAROLINA COUNTY OF PITT
Having qualified as Executrix of the Estate of **Herman Carmon**, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned Executrix within six (6) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or not later than July 29, 1981, or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.
This 26th day of January, 1981.
Ruby Carol Dixon
6731 New Hampshire Avenue
Apartment 51
Takoma Park, MD 20912
OWENS & ROUSE
Attorneys
Post Office Box 302
Greenville, N.C. 27834
758-4271
January 29, February 5, 12, 19, 1981

OPPOSE MERGER?
PARIS (AP) — Most people in the African nation of Chad oppose a proposed merger with Libya, Nigerian officials said Tuesday, adding that they would provide military assistance to stop the merger if asked.

DISPUTED DESIGN — Some architects and solar engineers dispute the views of architect Lee Porter Butler, active advocate of the envelope house. Illustrated here

By LeROY POPE

NEW YORK (UPI) — The envelope house, about 2,000 of which have been built in recent years, has raised a storm of controversy in the worlds of architecture and solar engineering.

The envelope house has a double shell wall. Heat energy is transferred from a sunspace on the south side of the house over the roof and down the north wall by gravity to an earth storage mass below the house.

Admittedly, this violates accepted engineering design principles for heat transfer by drastically increasing the area of heat transfer surface.

Much of the dispute results from the enthusiastic contention of San Francisco architect Lee Porter Butler that the envelope house built according to his theories and basic designs, need not require any auxiliary space heating — that fuel is needed only for cooking and to make hot water.

Butler is the envelope house's most active advocate and pioneer designer. Some architects and homeowners who have built homes according to his ideas insist he already has proved his case and that, even though many of their houses have auxiliary space heating installed, they almost never use it.

Other architects and solar engineers dispute Butler's views hotly and he also has become embroiled in a controversy with the Brookhaven National Laboratory. His opponents say Butler's claims could tend to discourage sound research and development in solar homes.

The controversy was aired recently in Solar Age magazine published at Harrisville, N.H., but both authors of the two articles on the envelope house concluded that it is no more efficient than a well-insulated conventional passive solar home with rockbed heat storage and fan-driven hot air circulation.

Vic Reno, a design engineer for Contemporary Systems, Inc., of Walpole, N.H., contended in one article that the envelope house is a much more expensive way than the conventional passive solar house without a double wall shell to reduce or eliminate the need for heating with fuel. Reno's company said it had eliminated the need for any heating fuel by conventional passive means in its solar Design Center at Walpole.

In the other article, Joe Kohler and Don Lewis, technical editors of Solar Age, contended that an envelope house would require up to three times as much auxiliary heat as the conventional passive solar house.

But the most significant thing is that even those solar engineers who look askance at Butler's claims for the envelope house envisage the ultimate possibility of homes heated entirely by the sun and either natural or forced airflow. This is no new idea. It was advanced around 40 years ago by the eminent solar scientist, Dr. Maria Telkes, then at MIT, although the solar homes she actually designed did have auxiliary heating plants.

With heating oil selling at \$1.02 a gallon and up and gas and coal prices sky-high, people are willing to spend quite a bit of money to build a house that will eliminate or nearly eliminate the need for fossil fuels.

Butler estimates that the average family could save \$75,000 in 20 years on fuel costs if it lived in an envelope house. He says that if all the houses built in 1981 were envelope houses that could save the nation \$4 billion a year in heating and cooling costs.

Remember that envelope houses and other good passive solar houses also should require no energy driven air conditioning in summer.

Reno says that "the real test of the envelope house and real comparisons to be made are not with the old conventional house but rather with types of very well insulated houses."

It is obvious, however, that the people most eager to build envelope houses are those stuck with the heating costs of drafty, poorly designed and poorly insulated old-fashioned houses. Those are what they are going to compare with the potential benefits of the envelope house.

Replying to the views of Reno and William A. Shurcliff, author of a book published last year entitled "Superinsulated Houses and Double Insulated Houses," Butler asked, "Will the general public go for super-tight, small windowed houses when they could live in bright, light, spacious houses with ample glass areas to enhance the feeling of actually being out of doors?"

The pictures of envelope houses built according to Butler's ideas show that they

are two of the Butler designs. About 2,000 of the self-heating houses have been built around the country in recent years. (UPI Photo)

are bright and airy. Many of them have large glassed-in greenhouses covering one whole side of the house.

"I believe," Butler told UPI, "most of the opposition to what I am doing comes from the fact that many people simply do not believe it is possible and resent the fact that I am saying it is."

"I believe that it is practical to build any building in any climate that will maintain any desired range of temperatures without expensive mechanical systems or fossil fuels."

Butler, who has been working on his geothermal envelope house for 15 years, said his opponents include architectural and solar researchers who "are afraid of a final solution of solar engineering problems because their work would then no longer be necessary."

Opposition also comes from the makers of heating equipment and expensive solar instrumentation for much the same reason, he said.

His quarrel with Brookhaven National Laboratory concerns the monitoring by Brookhaven officials of the envelope house occupied by a family named Mastin in Rhode Island. Ralph A. Jones, a research architect for the Brookhaven laboratory, accused Butler of saying falsely that the laboratory had validated his claims that the Mastin house did not require auxiliary heat.

Butler responded that the Brookhaven officials had demanded the installation of three electric heaters in the house for monitoring purposes against his wishes and against the wishes of the Mastin family. He said they had insisted on running these heaters unnecessarily and wastefully.

His interpretation of the preliminary results of the Brookhaven monitoring was that it confirmed his claims. Jones told UPI that "although this auxiliary heating requirement (at the Mastin house) is quite low in comparison to the normal house, it is nonetheless a requirement."

PARIS (AP) — Most people in the African nation of Chad oppose a proposed merger with Libya, Nigerian officials said Tuesday, adding that they would provide military assistance to stop the merger if asked.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE
Having qualified as Executrix of the estate of **L. M. Roebuck** late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned Executrix on or before July 8, 1981, or this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.
This 5th day of January, 1981.
Roland Lewis Roebuck, Jr.,
2609 S. Wright Rd.
Greenville, N.C. 27834
Executrix of the estate of
L. M. Roebuck, deceased.
Jan. 8, 15, 22, 29, 1981

NOTICE
Having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of **Charles Ray Stocks**, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the deceased to present them to the undersigned Administrator within six (6) months from the date of the first publication of this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.
This 5th day of January, 1981.
MARCELEN STOCKS
Rt. 8, Box 205
Greenville, N.C. 27834
Administrator of the Estate of
Charles Ray Stocks
DAVID T. GREER, Attorney
313A West Second Street
Greenville, N.C. 27834
January 5, 12, 29, 1981

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION
NORTH CAROLINA COUNTY OF PITT
Notice is hereby given that Articles of Dissolution of Southeastern Educational Evaluators, Incorporated, a North Carolina corporation, was filed in the Office of the Secretary of State of North Carolina on the 5th day of January, 1981, and that all creditors thereof are required to present their respective claims and demands immediately in writing to the corporation so that it can proceed to collect its assets, convey and dispose of its properties, pay, satisfy and discharge its liabilities and obligations and do all other acts required to liquidate its business and affairs.
This 6th day of January, 1981.
SOUTHEASTERN EDUCATIONAL EVALUATORS, INCORPORATED
Post Office Box 527
Greenville, N.C. 27834
January 15, 22, 29, February 5, 1981

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
The undersigned, having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of **Guy Carr Evans**, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before July 22, 1981, or this Notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.
This 16th day of January, 1981.
CHARLOTTE S. EVANS,
ADMINISTRATRIX OF THE ESTATE OF
GUY CARR EVANS, DECEASED
Route 2, Box 37
Aydin, North Carolina 28513
Speight, Watson and Brewer,
Attorneys
109 South Evans Street
Greenville, North Carolina 27834
January 22, February 5, 12, 1981

NOTICE OF RESALE
Pursuant to an Order of Resale signed by Eleanor H. Farr, Ass't. Clerk of Superior Court of Pitt County, North Carolina on January 16, 1981, in Special Proceeding No. 80 SP 387, entitled "IN THE MATTER OF THE FORECLOSURE OF A DEED OF TRUST EXECUTED BY HENRY T. EVANS AND WIFE, BETTIE TRIPP EVANS, DATED MARCH 11, 1974, RECORDED IN BOOK K-42, PAGE 54, OF THE PITT COUNTY REGISTRY, BY SUBSTITUTED TRUSTEE," which Order directs the undersigned to sell the land hereinafter described, the Substituted Trustee will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, upon an opening bid of \$22,500.00, at the Courthouse door in Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, on:
February 2, 1981
at 12:00 o'clock noon
all that certain lot or parcel of land situate in Ayden Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, and more particularly described as being Lot No. 1, in Block "C", of the Ralph Worthington property, Section 20, of the Pines Subdivision, 1970, which map is recorded in Map Book 20, at Page 162, of the Pitt County Registry, said lot being more particularly described as follows: BEGINNING at a point S. 85-05 W. 60 feet from the southwest corner of Lot No. 7, in Block "B", of the Ralph Worthington property, Section 20, of the Pines Subdivision, adjacent to Cedar Lane; running thence down Cedar Lane S. 85-05 W. 130 feet to the southeast corner of Lot No. 2, in Block "C", thence N. 3-42 W. 200 feet to the northeast corner of Lot No. 2, in Block "C", thence N. 86-56 E. 152.9 feet to the southeast corner of Lot No. 3, in Block "C", adjacent to Oakdale Drive; thence southerly with the western right-of-way line of the property described as Patsy McLawhorn Worthington (Pine Mills) by R.H. McLawhorn and others, Being the same property described as the Pines Subdivision, Map Book 20, at Page 162, of the Pitt County Registry, by Patsy M. Mills and husband, Therman Mills, by deed dated February 16, 1974.
The above property is sold subject to outstanding taxes and assessments.
The terms of the resale are cash and the highest bidder will be required to make a deposit of 10% (10%) per cent of the first \$100,000 of his bid and Five (5%) per cent of the remainder thereof.
Sale will remain open Ten (10) days for raised bid and confirmation.
This 16th day of January, 1981.
KENNETH H. HITE,
Substituted Trustee
January 22, 29, 1981

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1979 Olds Cutlass AM-FM stereo tape, air	\$6095
1979 Buick LeSabre 2 door, air	\$5995
1979 Pontiac Firebird	\$6595
1979 Pontiac Bonneville	\$6595
1979 Chevrolet Chevette 4 door, automatic, air	\$4695
1978 Ford Granada Ghia 2 door, automatic, air	\$4495
1978 Ford Fairmont 4 door	\$3995
1978 Chevrolet Impala Wagon	\$3995
1977 Chrysler Newport	\$2895
1976 Ford Mustang 2 door	\$3295
1976 Fiat Wagon	SOLD \$2795
1976 Chevrolet Corvette 4 speed, air	\$6895
1975 Chevrolet Impala 4 door hardtop	\$1895
1975 Ford Granada 2 door, automatic, air	SOLD \$2695

TRUCKS

1979 Chevrolet C-30 Van 8 passenger	\$7495
1979 Dodge Van	\$7095
1979 Chevrolet El Camino	\$6295
1977 Chevrolet K-5 Blazer air	\$5095
1977 Chevrolet Silverado Pickup automatic, air	\$4495
1970 Ford Pickup with utility body	\$1695

WOOD HAULING SPECIALS

1977 Dodge Pickup	\$2195
1976 Chevrolet Pickup	\$1995

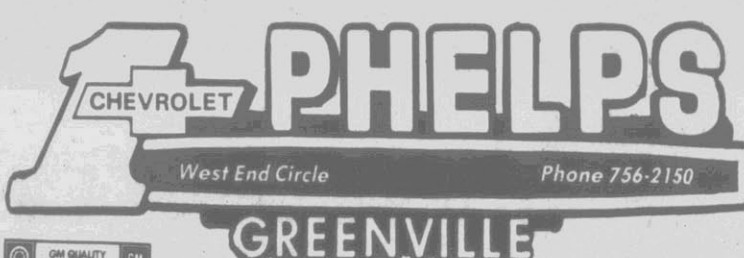
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Used Cars Qualify
For 12 Months,
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Warranty

FREE FARMER'S ALMANAC

Come by today and get your free Farmer's Almanac at Phelps Chevrolet.



GREENVILLE

KEEP THAT GREAT GM FEELING WITH GENUINE GM PARTS

074 Miscellaneous
ONE OIL BOILER Excellent condition. For information call 752-4943 day. 756-2895 night.
REMINGTON 300 automatic rifle. 3 x 9 Weaver scope, flip mount and box of shells. \$225. 753-4357 after 7 p.m.
REPOSESSIONS Electroflux vacuums and shampooers. Call dealer. 756-6711.
RETHREADS A unique thrift shop featuring clothing, linens, dishes, draperies, household items, books, records and much more. Open Tuesday - Saturday from 9:30 to 2 p.m. 406 Evans Street Mall.
SILTRONIX RADIO Model 1011-B Excellent condition. 746-3698.
SKATES for sale. Boy's, leather, size 7. Asking \$30. Call 756-2387 after 4 p.m.
SONY AMPLIFIER TA-1065. BSR McDonald turntable 310 AXE 2 image speakers. 16" tall, 8 ohm. 758-0393 after 6 p.m.
STEAMER YOUR CARPET Rent a cleaner from Larry's Carpetland. 3010 East Tenth Street. 758-2300.

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**ROOFING
STORM WINDOWS
DOORS & AWNINGS**
Remodeling—Room Additions.
C.L. Lupton, Co.
752-6116

074 Miscellaneous
TOP SOIL, sand, rocks, lot clearing, landscaping. Henry Worthington. 746-3461.
TRYING TO conserve energy? Buy homemade quilts. \$15. Call before 9 a.m. or after 10:30 p.m. 752-3979.
USED WOODEN pallets. 48" x 40", 1/2" thick. \$2.00 each. 1/4" thick, \$4.00 each. Approximately 100 available. 752-7131.
WATERBEDS 6 styles to choose from. Complete with headboard, frame, pedestal, heater, mattress, liner. 15 year warranty. Will sacrifice for \$199. 756-1675.
1 1/2 YEAR OLD SOFA, \$200, earphone. 758-5711 or 752-5864.
15 CUBIC FEET HOTPOINT no frost refrigerator. \$150. Call 752-1430 or 758-5093.
1979 Z-28 factory T-tops. Sell for \$650; now, \$300. 758-6660 after 6 p.m.
2 COUPE DAVILLE 2 door Cadillac (1977). \$4500 each. Football machine. \$100. 752-6733 day or night.
4 NEW Savage woodstove fireplace inserts. Regularly \$850; sell for \$450. Call 758-1982 after 7 p.m.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

20 PIECES of concrete culvert. 4' x 15'. You must have equipment to move. 756-8291.
25" XL-100 RCA color TV. \$200. Call 747-2412 days. 747-3152 nights.
306 REMINGTON 742 Custom Deluxe rifle. 756-7058.
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

075 Mobile Homes For Sale
CONCOR HOME 1969. 12 X 45. Good condition. 2 bedrooms. \$3800 furnished. \$3000 unfurnished. Call anytime at 756-3332.
MOBILE HOME for sale. \$300 down. \$112 per month. Free set up and delivery. 756-0333.
NEW, 1980, 12 x 45 Concor. 3 bedrooms. Lived in 3 months. Equilibrium assumes loan. 746-4443.
TAYLOR 1974, 2 bedroom, 12 X 40, furnished. Washer, dryer. air. 752-0864.
UNFURNISHED 1979 Concor. Totally electric. \$300 down. take up payments. 752-7150 or 752-4753.
10 X 57 DOUGLAS Fully electric, central air, new carpet, underpinned. Riverview Park, behind Hastings Ford. \$2950. 756-1900.
12 X 70, 1973 Dorado. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, spacious living and dining area with exposed beams and new carpet. Stove, refrigerator, central air, other extras. Excellent condition. Has to be seen to be appreciated. Call 795-3353 after 6 p.m. 75800. Need to sell immediately.
1973, 12 X 40 Stylecraft. 2 bedrooms, one bath, air. 524-5059.
1974 WITTEN 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Includes many extras. 752-4315 after 6 p.m.
1975 MANSON, 12 X 45, \$600 equity and assume payments of \$138.15 per month. 756-9559.
1976, 12 X 45 Camaron. 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, fully carpeted, all appliances. 752-1554 after 6 p.m.
Our community's best selection of furniture and accessories is available every day in these columns.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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Our community's best selection of furniture and accessories is available every day in these columns.

077 Musical Instruments

FOR SALE New Bundy trumpet, sweep. 25 years experience working on chimneys and fireplaces. Call day or night. 753-3553, Farmville, N.C.

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Quality furniture Refinishing and repairs. Superior caning for all type chairs, larger selection of custom picture framing, survey stakes—any length, all types of pallets, hand-crafted rope framed reproductions.
Eastern Carolina Sheltered Workshop
Industrial Park, Hwy. 13
758-4188 8 A.M.-4:30 P.M.
Greenville, N.C.

080 INSTRUCTION
LEARN the profitable real estate business. Our next Kinston course begins 7 p.m. February 17 at the Holiday Inn. Classes meet twice a week for six weeks. Quality to take the state exam. For information or registration, call Steve Sutton, Hill Realty, Kinston at 527-5179.
082 LOST AND FOUND
LOST "CINNAMON" Reddish brown female Siberian Husky, blue eyes, with ID and rabie tags. Missing from River Hills (east of Greenville) since Sunday. Call 758-1708 after 6 PM. Reward.
091 Business Services
CUSTOM remodeling. Renovations, restorations, additions, cabinets, decks. 14 years experience. References available. Quality work. Free estimates. Call collect. 756-0009, 9 a.m. till 5 p.m.
093 OPPORTUNITY
COMPLETE pizza and sub shop equipment. Good location. Retail new. \$30,000; selling out for \$7500. Call (919) 338-2796 after 7 p.m.
MIGHTY MOUSE
Cartoon Mini-theaters featuring Mighty Mouse, Deputy Dawg and other famous cartoon characters. Earn big bucks. We are seeking a limited number of owners/operators. Minimum investment \$9,600. Call Toll Free from 8:30 to 4:30 P.M. 1-800-633-4588 or write Movie Hut Marketing, P.O. Box 64245, Birmingham, AL 35210.
095 PROFESSIONAL
CHIMNEY SWEEP Gid Holmman. North Carolina's original chimney sweep. 25 years experience working on chimneys and fireplaces. Call day or night. 753-3553, Farmville, N.C.
SOUTHERN SERVICES General Contracting. Remodeling, room additions, porches, sun decks. General repair work also painting and roof repair. All work guaranteed. 625-2361.

102 Commercial Property

SHOP/OFFICE SPACE for lease. 1000 square feet. Neighborhood commercial zone. Hooker Road. Call 752-1283 days. 756-6116 nights.
20,000 SQUARE FOOT building for lease or sale. Financing available. Multi purpose, offices and warehouse. 521 West Tenth Street. Call 752-1020.

106 Farms For Sale

18 ACRES cleared, about 2 acres woodland. 5000 pounds tobacco allotment. \$47,900. 752-4800.

107 Farms For Lease

80 ACRES corn and bean land. 5 miles east of Grifton. Pitt County. 1-726-3844.

109 Houses For Sale

BUYS LIKE this are few and far between. This brick ranch in a convenient location has two fireplaces, 3 or four bedrooms, and a fenced in back yard. See this one before the owner changes his mind. Low \$40's. Century 21 Bass Realty. 756-6666.
NO FOOLING - Owner must sell this week. This older home features a den, formal living and dining room, a fireplace and more. Low \$30's. No reasonable offer refused. Century 21 Bass Realty. 756-6666.
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

WE INSTALL ALUMINUM AND VINYL SIDING

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27834

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SINGER COMPANY
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Pitt Plaza
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RENTAL

GARAGE repair shop and large storage building. Call 752-2877.

121 Apartments For Rent

OAKMONT SQUARE APARTMENTS
Two bedroom townhouse apartments. 1212 Redbanks Road. Dishwasher, refrigerator, range, disposal included. We also have Cable TV very convenient to Pitt Plaza and University. Also some furnished apartments available.
756-4151
ONE BEDROOM apartment. Furnished, utilities included. Short term lease. Cable TV. Old London Inn. 756-5555.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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Toyota East
Rentals
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School Needs Of Single Parent Require Attention

By PATRICIA McCORMACK

UPI Education Editor
Consider the plight of the fourth-grade boy whose teacher gave the class a homework assignment: ask their fathers three ways to reduce auto accidents and write a report about it.

This particular boy has no father in his home to ask. Like about 20 percent of school children these days, he comes from a single-parent home.

A report in the education journal "Principal" says in some schools the number of children from single-parent families runs much higher than the national average — as high as 90 percent.

Boys and girls from such homes — whether the hearth was split by death, divorce or abandonment — have needs schools for the most part are not responding to, claims a national survey of single parents in 47 states done by a parent-school advocacy group, the National Committee for Citizens in Education in Columbia, Md.

For example, the case of the fourth-grade boy with no father to interview about auto accidents: an aware school could have spared him the worry, befuddlement and, of course, embarrassment, the study said. It could have been done by a simple thing like the teacher asking that "a parent" be used as the interview subject, rather than "your father."

The survey says some schools are taking notice of such things, but they are not common.

Negative remarks about single-parent households by school personnel also bug some children and their parents. Samples of such criticism were reported by 35 percent of the survey participants.

Phyllis L. Clay, NCEE staffer who ran the survey, cites these examples of remarks actually made by school personnel:

—"This child has no mother in the home, and, of course, causes more trouble than 'normal' kids."

—"Maybe if his father were home, he wouldn't be so much of a problem."

The survey was prompted by complaints from single parents that their children were being treated as though all school kids had two parents.

It involved more than 1,200 of the single parents who responded to questions about programs, policies and attitudes of schools their children attend. Some sections of the survey covered the seldom-mentioned rights of parents who do not have custody.

Points in the survey:
—Parent organization meetings were scheduled at convenient times for three-quarters of the parents. But one-half had to take time off work for parent-teacher conferences.

—Only 1 in 20 schools represented in the study informed non-custody parents of school activities or sent them report cards.

—Only 8 percent of the single parents in the survey said their children's textbooks contained any family style other than a two-parent family.

—Nearly half the parents in the survey said they had heard school workers make specific negative comments about single-parent homes.

—Less than one-third of the single parents said the non-custody parent had access to their child's school records. This is an area of school policy mandated by law. The Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act, re-

ferred to as the Buckley Amendment, states that all parents, whether they have custody or not, have access to school records. The only exception: when access is prohibited by court order.

The survey turned up some good news for single-parent families. Here are two examples:

1. A school system in Maryland is providing in-service training for school personnel to make them more aware. It focuses on needs of single-parent families.

2. Some school systems, in cooperation with other community agencies or on their own, are providing before and after school care for children whose parents work. Many are from single-parent families.

Single parents participating in the survey criticized curriculum materials, which they say discriminates against their type of "family."

"Only the textbook two-parent environment is shown as 'normal,'" one single parent complained.

Others complained that seeing primarily two-parent family situations in school materials contributes to a child's sense of "being out of it."

"In our study," said NCEE's Ms. Clay, "37 percent of the single parents said varied family styles were not included in children's textbooks."

"But more than 30 percent of the parents said they did not know whether or not the texts, library books or other school materials showed a variety of family styles."

On the plus side for children from single-parent families, 26 percent in the survey said the school library contained books that help children deal with death and divorce.

On the minus side, according to Ms. Clay, 54 percent indicated a lack of awareness about the existence of such books.

"This lack of awareness on the part of parents is unfortunate," she said in the report, "since such awareness is the first step toward making needed changes."

"Publishers aren't likely to make needed changes on their own. If parents and school personnel want various family configurations displayed, they will have to let publishers know."

In the matter of communication with the non-custody parents, the survey report said schools seldom take the initiative in getting in touch.

Less than five percent of parents participating in the survey said the non-custody parent gets information about school activities from the school. And less than 7 percent said non-custody parents are sent the child's report.

Other points about the non-custody parent:

—Only about one-third of the schools represented had space on school forms to list addresses and phone numbers of both custody and non-custody parents. Nearly

half said such information on non-custody parents was not requested for school records.

—Almost a third of the single parents said they did not know the school's policy with regard to giving the non-custody parent access to the child's school records.

On the upbeat, the survey report showed that about 10 percent of the single parents said they had heard positive comments from school workers.

One parent, for example, said personnel at the school her kids attend "show positive attitudes toward all parents, regardless of marital status."

Clay said another parent referred to an emphasis at school-parents meetings that children from single parent families "are not suffering from broken homes but rather experiencing life from a different vantage point — thereby offering additional insight to other children."

Somewhat downbeat, however, was the observation by nearly half the survey participants who said they had heard school personnel mention "broken homes" or used other language they consider stereotyped when referring to single parent families.

Also downbeat: one in 10 survey participants said their kids had been quizzed by school personnel about the kind of care they received at home.

"They come from the point of view that the 'poor child' comes from 'a broken home' and is expected to have difficulty in school," another parent said.

The survey showed that almost two-thirds of the single parents said school personnel apparently do not consider the one-parent family a normal family style.

Other survey points:
—Two-thirds of survey respondents said their children had been asked to make gifts at school for the absent mother or father.

—Almost half the schools represented in the study had planned social events for only the mother or father to attend with child. Sample: Breakfast with Father.

—Over one-third of the parents said their children had been asked to interview the parent (who happened to be absent) for a class assignment.

—One-third said their children had been pressured to get both parents to attend a parent meeting.

How can schools deal bet-

ter with this problem?

One parent suggestion, "School activities should be for the parents in general — not specified as father-student or mother-student. Don't throw it in their faces everytime there is a school activity."

Readers may request

single copies of a free summary report of the single-parent study or the full report for \$3.25 by writing to: Phyllis L. Clay, Single Parent Survey, National Committee for Citizens in Education, Suite 410, Wilde Lake Village Green, Columbia, Md. 21044.

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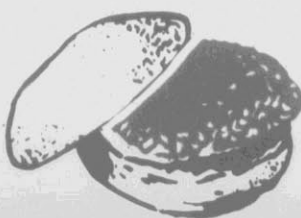
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T-Bone Steak

Close-trimmed, juicy, tenderized
9 steaks per box

Sold only by **\$197**
5 lb. box \$17.90
EACH STEAK 8 to 9 oz. cuts.



Beef Patties

Quarter pound patties

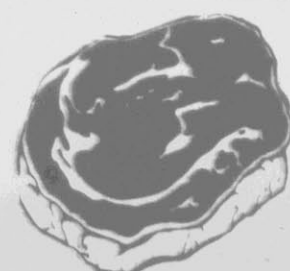
Sold only by **39¢**
20 Patty Pack
5 lb. \$7.80
EACH PATTY

Chopped Sirloin Steak

Family favorite. Tender and juicy.
Portioned for main-course lunch or dinner
16 portions per box



Sold only by **97¢**
6 lb. box \$15.49
EACH STEAK 6 oz. each



Rib-Eye Steak

Boneless, lean, tenderized
16 steaks per box

Sold only by **\$106**
5 lb. box \$16.90
EACH STEAK approx. 5 oz.

FREEZER PACKED! All products are quick frozen and plastic wrapped in special freezer boxes or bags for easy storage.

All our steaks are specially selected, then closely trimmed for minimum waste and maximum eating pleasure.

Super Value SEAFOOD SPECIALS!



★ **Shrimp** Breaded
Delicious, oriental style breading.
\$3.99 Sold only by
per lb. 3 lb. Box \$11.97

★ **Shrimp** Jumbo,
Shell-On. New catch, fresh-frozen.
16-20 per lb. Sold only by
\$7.95 2 lb. Bag \$15.90

★ **Shrimp** Stuffed
\$2.99 Sold only by
per lb. 3 lb. Bag \$8.90

★ **Alaskan Crab Legs**
Pre-cooked. Heat and enjoy!
\$3.23 Sold only by
per lb. 4 lb. Bag \$12.90

★ **Whiting** Ready to
cook, fry, bake or broil.
90¢ Sold only by
per lb. 5 lb. Box \$4.49

★ **Stuffed Crabs**
\$2.08 4 1/2 lb. \$9.36
per lb.

★ **Flounder**
Boneless flounder
fillets with
"Miss Sally's"
famous
crabmeat stuffing.
\$1.22 per lb.
Sold only by
2 1/4 lb. Box \$7.25

FREE! Recipes and cooking
instructions for all seafoods.
For gourmet and calorie-
counters!

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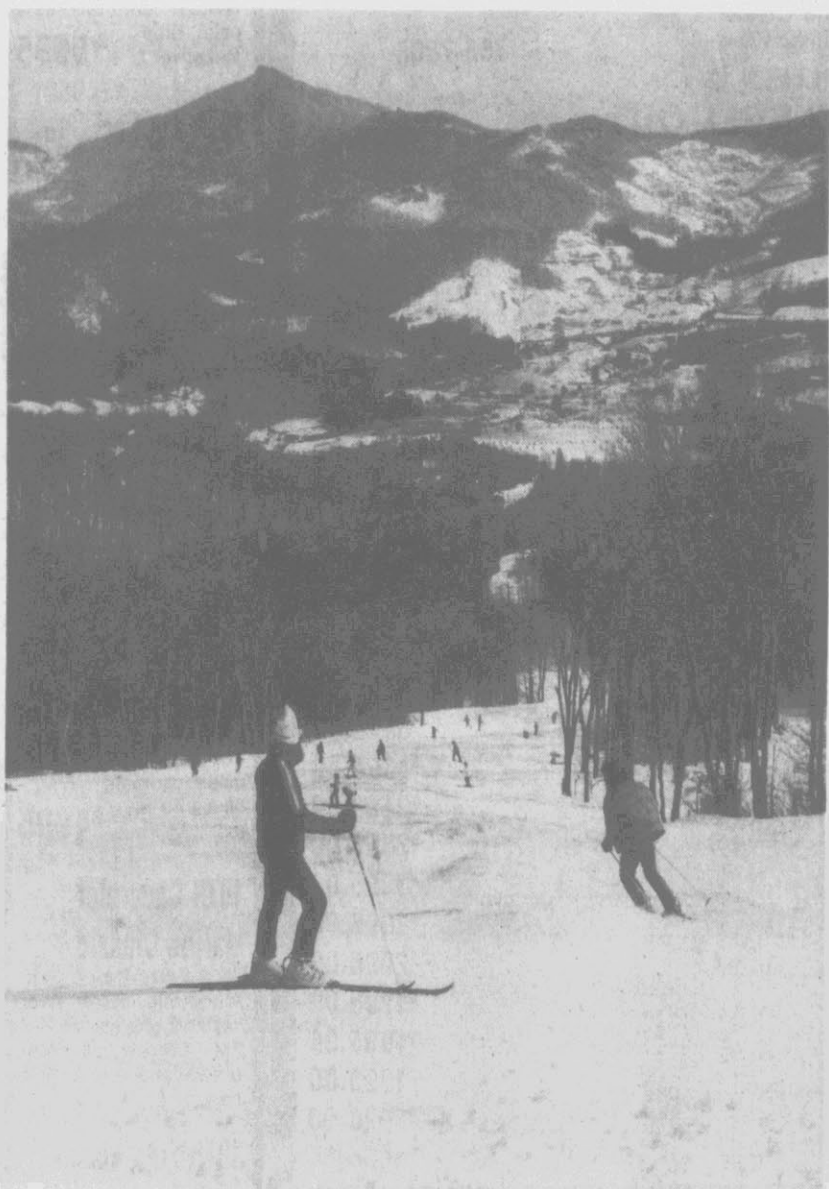
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FOOD STAMPS



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IT'S SKI-TIME — At the ten ski areas in the North Carolina mountains, skiers are flocking to the slopes to take advantage of the excellent conditions this year. Although much of the snow making up the base, which is as much as 50 inches on some slopes is man-made, Mother Nature has powdered the mountains fre-

quently with snow this winter making skiing conditions excellent. The state's ten areas have a total 65 slopes and each area has snowmaking equipment as well as ski rental equipment and instruction. All areas except Hound Ears have night skiing on a scheduled basis.

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