

Tax Payers Call For A 'True' Valuation

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer

Members of the steering committee of the Pitt County Tax Payers Association scheduled a meeting with the Board of County Commissioners at 10 a.m. today to present a number of motions passed at a meeting of the association at North Pitt High School last night.

Several hundred persons attended the meeting of the tax payers group, formed last month to protest the high value placed on real property in the county during the current revaluation program, and to seek a reduction in taxes on property.

Ralph C. Tucker, chairman of the PCTPA, presided at the session and called on attorney Charles McLawhorn Jr. to give

a brief outline of state property tax laws.

One of the motions was to value farm land as farm land, regardless of its location, as long as it is used for agricultural purposes. Another of the motions instructed the steering committee to meet with commissioners to inform the board that county residents are, "dissatisfied with the revaluation," and request the commissioners to, "pursue every means to correct the problem," and adopt new methods for determining the true value of property.

A third motion requested that the Board of County Commissioners, "come up with additional ways to raise funds rather than property taxes," while still another motion requested commissioners to mail appraisal work sheets to

(Please turn to Page 12)



PCTPA MEETING . . . Ralph C. Tucker, chairman of the Pitt County Tax Payers Association, speaks to the crowd of several hundred that gathered last night at North Pitt High School for discussion on the values placed on real property during the current revaluation program. The tax payers group was organized to protest the high property values and to seek a reduction in property taxes. (Reflector Photo by Stuart Savage)

Reagan Hopes Drive Home Case That Tax, Budget Cuts Needed

By JAMES GERSTENZANG
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan takes his case to the people tonight to drive home his message that sweeping budget and tax cuts are necessary to avoid "economic calamity."

Aides said the nationally broadcast address from the Oval Office, at 9 p.m. EST, would offer a broad view of the economic dilemma, rather than specifics for paring government spending and individual tax bills. The details will come in a speech to Congress Feb. 18.

White House press secretary James S. Brady said Reagan would seek to reassure the nation that everyone will be treated evenhandedly as he tries to cut spending and taxes. "There won't be any one, two or three groups singled out," and the thrust will be to "weed out the greedy to help the needy," Brady said.

The speech is Reagan's first effort to build public pressure on Congress to accept his proposals. He made a highly unusual visit to

Capitol Hill Wednesday to consult with congressional leaders and, in Brady's words, "grease the skids" for the coming economic program.

The address comes four years and three days after Jimmy Carter, wearing a cardigan sweater, delivered a "fireside chat" in which he asked the nation to make a sacrificial effort to save energy and fight economic problems.

Reagan will take a different approach, aides said. "It is not a share-shortages, do-without, the-glory-of-America-is-behind-us speech," Brady said. Reagan spent Wednesday afternoon and part of the evening rewriting the speech.

One source said David A. Stockman, director of the Office of Management and Budget; Treasury Secretary Donald Regan; Murray Weidenbaum, chairman of Reagan's Council of Economic Advisers, and Martin Anderson, the assistant to the president for policy development, each had an im-

pact on the speech. Brady said Reagan decided to rewrite the speech after meetings Tuesday with big-city mayors and the Congressional Black

Caucus. "He found, in getting into it, that there wasn't a full understanding of things he wanted to get across," the spokesman said.

Still Studying Garwood Case

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. (AP) — A jury of five Vietnam veterans today began a second day of deliberation in the court-martial of Marine Pfc. Robert Garwood, who is charged with collaborating with his captors while a prisoner of war in Vietnam.

The panel of Marine officers considered the charges for 8½ hours Wednesday and recessed early in the evening without reaching a verdict in the lengthy trial.

Before recessing Wednesday, senior juror Lt. Col. Abromo L. Vallese requested transcripts of testimony from two former prisoners of war and an Air Force psychiatrist.

"We have a lot more deliberation," Vallese said. Garwood, 34, is charged with five specific instances of collaboration and one count of maltreatment of another POW. A conviction on either count could result in life imprisonment and forfeiture

of some \$147,000 in pay that accrued during his stay in Vietnam.

The jurors, all Vietnam veterans, also have the option of reducing the maltreatment charge, which alleges Garwood struck former Army Pvt. David N. Harker in the ribs, to assault, which carries a maximum penalty of six months in prison.

Last week, the judge dismissed charges alleging Garwood deserted and that he verbally abused a fellow POW.

The jury was restricted by military law to only one ballot, unless two members request another. Four jurors would have to vote for conviction for Garwood to be found guilty.

Any sentence would be determined in further hearings. A conviction would be subject to an automatic appeal to the Camp Lejeune base commander and then to the Navy Court of Military Review in Washington.

Pitt Commissioners To Explore A Civic Center

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer

The Pitt County Board of Commissioners yesterday voted to ask the Mid-East Commission to prepare an application for a Coastal Plains Regional Commission grant to help fund a study to determine the feasibility of constructing a civic center in the Greenville area.

County Commissioners, officials of the City of Greenville, the Greenville Area Chamber of Commerce, and East Carolina University administrators have, for 18 months, been discussing a civic center for the area. Efforts to obtain an Economic Development Administration grant for \$45,000 to conduct a study failed last year.

Commissioners decided to make application for a Coastal Plains Regional Commission grant after being told yesterday there is a good possibility an application would be funded. If the grant is approved, the county would have to appropriate \$15,000 as the local matching share of the estimated \$60,000 cost of the study.

Reid Hooper, chairman of the Greenville Area Chamber of Commerce civic center task force, asked the commissioners, "to please fund the \$15,000 needed to assure the \$45,000

grant," saying the project is, "on the verge of filling a dream for Pitt County. We've got to think big...have something that Pitt County can be proud of."

Commissioner Charles Gaskins, who made the motion to apply for the grant, said, "I think we can find \$15,000 from other than ad valorem tax money." However, he emphasized, "I don't want to go into this thing so open-ended."

Hooper explained a study would take about six months to complete, adding that both the Board of County Commissioners and the state would, "have to approve," of the consultants hired to do the study.

He noted the study would include such things as, "what the community could support," the estimated cost of the project, and, "who would fund it."

"I think it's a big undertaking, but worthy of a try," Commissioner Alton Gardner remarked.

Following the meeting, Hooper said, "What we're aspiring for is a coliseum-type building, adding again the study is designed to show what the community needs and what it can support."

The board scheduled a meeting for 10 a.m. Friday to meet

(Please turn to Page 8)

Tax Collections Exceeding Rate Of Inflation, Reports The IRS

By ROBERT FURLOW
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Climbing faster than the rate of inflation, government tax collections passed the half-trillion-dollar mark last year, the Internal Revenue Service says.

Overall, fiscal 1980 federal tax revenue rose 12.8 percent from the previous year, while the government estimated the cost of living was rising 12.7 percent and personal income slightly more than 10 percent.

Gross federal tax receipts were \$519.4 billion, with individual income taxpayers contributing \$287.5 billion of the total, the IRS said in an annual report released Wednesday.

Individual taxpayers paid 14.3 percent more in taxes during the year ending Sept. 30 than they did the previous year, the report said. Corporate income tax collections rose 1.3 percent to \$72.4 billion and Social Security tax collections increased 13.9 percent to \$116.8 billion.

No major income tax laws were passed last year, but the Social Security tax rate and base were both raised,

contributing to the higher collections.

In addition, many Americans have noted that although most pay raises have not kept up with inflation, they have been enough to kick taxpayers into higher-percentage tax brackets.

Advisers to President Reagan call that development unfair and counterproductive, and say it is one reason income taxes should be cut by 30 percent over the next three years.

The IRS report also included a parting salvo from former President Carter's

IRS commissioner, Jerome Kurtz, who asked for congressional help in cracking down on schemes to shave millions of dollars from rich Americans' taxes.

Kurtz, who has now left the IRS, said new laws were needed to toughen penalties and discourage people from trying to circumvent tax laws "through abusive tax shelters."

"This situation, if uncorrected, is unfair to average taxpayers and demoralizing to the tax system," Kurtz wrote in an introduction to the report.

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HOTLINE APPEAL

Carson Memorial Pentecostal Holiness Church has asked Hotline to appeal for the family of Ronnie Ballard, burned out Tuesday morning. The family desperately needs sheets, towels, kitchen utensils and other household furnishings as well as food. According to Patricia Gladson, Ballard's sister-in-law, the trailer they were living in was rented and the family had no renter's insurance. "They lost everything," she said. "Neighbors have provided them with an adequate amount of clothing but they badly need food and house things." Ballard, a plumber, also lost his tools in the fire. Anyone having bed linens, wash rags, furniture or food to spare should contact Patricia Gladson at 758-3341 or the Rev. Bobby Howard at 756-5243.

OSTOMATES SOUGHT

A chapter of the United Ostomy Association is being organized in this area and all ostomates (persons who have lost normal function of the bowel or bladder) and their spouses are urged to take part. The first organizational meeting will be held Tuesday at 7 p. m. at the Pitt County Health Department, 1625 W. Sixth Street. For information about the benefits and interests of this group, one may call Bev Spivey, 756-8915.



JOINT CHIEFS ON BUDGET — Joint Chiefs of Staff Chairman Air Force Gen. David C. Jones, left, talks with Navy Chief of Staff Adm. T.B. Hayward at their appearance before the House Armed Services Committee on Capitol Hill. Jones told the committee that defense spending should be increased from 5 to 7 percent of the gross national product. (AP Laserphoto)

Defense Chiefs Plead For A Larger Share Of Budget Pie

By DON WATERS
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — If the military services had their way, the Pentagon's budget for the rest of this year and 1982 would jump as much as \$40 billion over what the Carter administration requested, the nation's top uniformed officer says.

Gen. David C. Jones, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said Wednesday that "rough estimates based on partial information" are being examined before revised spending requests are sent to Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger.

Testifying at a House Armed Services Committee

budget hearing, Jones estimated the services would seek roughly \$8 billion in supplemental spending for the current fiscal year in addition to the \$6.3 billion supplement recommended by former President Carter last month.

Adoption of the total \$14.3 million increase would bring defense spending in the current year close to \$180 billion.

And for fiscal 1982, which begins Oct. 1, Jones said the final recommendation to Weinberger probably would be to spend \$30 billion or so more than the \$196.4 billion proposed by Carter. Speaking in terms of billions of dollars, Jones said the range

of the requested increase would be in "the high 20s to low 30s."

Jones said the added money would go for programs that have been underfunded because of inflation, improving pay and conditions for servicemen and women, increasing readiness and providing "a substantial amount" for procurement of materiel.

He said the amended 1982 proposal would include funds to start work on a new strategic bomber to replace the aging B-52 force and noted that the Pentagon has been ordered by Congress to report next month on which of four alternative aircraft should be developed.

Weinberger has said the Pentagon will require a large increase, especially to bolster readiness and nuclear forces. But Jones' figures — rough as they were — are the first to be provided publicly.

After refinement, the Pentagon proposals are expected to be submitted to President Reagan's Office of Management and Budget in about 10 days.

Some Republicans have urged Reagan to remove Jones from his post before his term as chairman expires in 18 months, contending he was too agreeable to Carter administration actions they say have weakened the nation's defense.

Raleigh Showhouse To Raise 'History' Funds

RALEIGH — This city's two famous "hat ladies" were remembered Saturday at their Blount Street home where a party was held to kick off this year's ASID Designer Showhouse.

Plans for the house, located at 516 N. Blount St. and now the residence of N. C. Labor Commissioner John Brooks, were announced by Showhouse Co-Chairmen Adair Crute and Patricia Edwards.

Designers from across the state attended the party to select rooms they will redecorate before the house is open to the public from Sunday, April 26, through Sunday, May 17.

The Georgian revival house, designed by architect James A. Salter, was built in 1915. Originally the home of W. L. Brogden, it was later occupied by the family of James L. Dorminy. After his death, Nelle Dorminy and

her companion, Esther King, continued to occupy the house. Raleighites remember the two for their large picture hats which they wore to the Sir Walter Hotel Coffee Shop or S & W Cafeteria.

One observer recollected that it was hard to pass the two ladies when they walked down Fayetteville Street because their hats were so broad. The "walk-through" party included a special display of clothing and hats which belonged to Mrs. Dorminy and Miss King. Following their deaths, their wardrobe was given to the fashion collection at the Museum of History.

Designers will completely refurbish the 12-room home using new furniture, carpet and accessories. Each designer will take one room and decorate it in the period of their choice.

Proceeds are used by the Associates to purchase historical artifacts for the museum and state historic sites and to provide educational programs across the state for both adults and school children.

Mrs. William S. Corbitt Jr. of Greenville serves on the Board of Directors for the Museum Associates, a 3,500 member statewide support group for the N. C. Museum of History and 23 state historic sites.

Equipment Funds Given

Funds to purchase two new wheel chairs, for the lending program coordinated through The Salvation Army, have been provided by the Auxiliary to the Pitt County Medical Society.

The program lends free of charge any ambulatory or rehabilitative equipment available at the time of request to anyone in need. These chairs are fully equipped with legrests.

The auxiliary is a volunteer organization comprised of wives of physicians in Pitt County. It provides such programs as the Health Fair, depicting various facets of medical science to fourth graders in Pitt County and a traveling puppet show depicting the evils of pollution and solutions to the problem that is given to area third grade classes.

The members also offer services for screening hearing and speech problems and for updating school immunization records.

Mrs. Eugene Furth is auxiliary president.

At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck



All of you know there is no one in this wide world who has more affection for her children than I do.

I also have affection for Miss Piggy, but I don't want to pick up her wet towels off the bed for the next 30 years.

Parents of grown children tell me their children don't need door keys anymore... they need a revolving door. They're in when they're out of work, out of money, out of socks, out of food and in debt.

They're out when they're in love, in the bucks, in transit, in school and have outgrown their need for milk.

When I launched all my children I rewarded myself

When he left we had it cleaned and began again. The next prodigal son brought a dog that had a sofa wish, a car that was not garage trained and leaked oil all over it when it stopped and used towels like they were nose tissue that popped up automatically in a box to be disposed of.

The next one to return let me use my own phone but kept hours like a fireman.

One night my husband and I sat down and tried to figure out what the attraction of living at home is — other than free laundry, free rent, free toiletries, security, love, a permanent address for mail, unlimited storage, financing and loans, convention rooms for private parties and enter-

taining, and guest privileges. I snapped my fingers. "I've got it! It's the refrigerator that beckons and calls them home. Without it, nothing else would keep them here."

We decided to stop treating the kids as guests and go back to eating the way we wanted to eat. We stocked the refrigerator with cottage cheese, fresh green vegetables, plain yogurt, unsalted butter and blue milk. We bought bran cereal, wheat germ, dietary fruit and did away with the sugar bowl.

As the last one left we heard him mumble, "I'm going anywhere, just so long as they don't refrigerate their bread!"

We haven't seen them since.

Dear Abby



No Present Draft Law

By Abigail Van Buren

1961 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: There used to be a law (at least I heard there was) stating that if you have lost one son in war and have only one remaining son, he is exempt from being drafted. Also, if you have only one son and his father was killed in war, the son doesn't have to go.

My son is about to register for the draft, and I would like to know if this is true because his father was killed in battle. Thank you.

TIRED OF WARS

DEAR TIRED: There is no law at the present time to "draft" anyone; there is only a law stating that those born in 1960 and 1961 must register — in order to determine how many are available in that age group.

And until there is actual drafting, there are no laws stating who is exempt and who isn't.

DEAR ABBY: My great-niece is pregnant with her first child. She is ecstatic, her husband is ecstatic and her parents are ecstatic. But I am not ecstatic.

Tell me, how many babies are born blind every year? How many babies are born deaf, retarded, or with some birth defect? And how many die of cancer in childhood?

And supposing a child is normal at birth, how many grow up to be teen-age dope addicts? And, Abby, what is our present prison population?

AUNT LUCILLE

DEAR AUNT LUCILLE: The statistics are not relevant. Most children are born healthy and normal. But are those who are born less than perfect, less lovable? And is their worth diminished?

Your problem is far more serious than the possibility of another imperfect child. It's your penchant of wallowing in gloom and doom.

Please get professional help, Auntie. If not for your sake, for the sake of those around you. You need to develop a more positive and hopeful outlook.

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to whether one should tell a friend that her husband is cheating.

When I was 20 (and still a virgin), I married a man who had me completely fooled. In the 3 1/2 years that we were married, he slept with everyone he could get his hands on, including his underage cousin! No one wanted to tell me. I was, indeed, the last to know.

I will be eternally grateful to the friend who finally gathered the courage to tell me what everyone who lived in our apartment building knew. And all the while I had been beating my brains out trying to make a marriage work with a husband who had been lying and cheating from the day we were married.

Today I am divorced and 1,000 times happier. And I'm still young enough to meet someone decent and have a good life.

GRATEFUL

DEAR GRATEFUL: Not all wives are grateful. How's this for a new twist?

DEAR ABBY: Several years ago, I took it upon myself to tell a very close friend of mine that her husband was having an affair with a girl in his office. I honestly thought I was doing her a favor.

Do you know what she said to me? "Why don't you mind your own business?"

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Redistricting To Change More Than 45 Districts

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Redistricting will change more than half of North Carolina's 43 state House districts under a plan formulated by a legislative committee Wednesday.

The House Legislative Redistricting Committee, in its first meeting, was split into two subcommittees with one assigned to develop a redistricting plan for the eastern half of the state and the other to draw up a plan for the western counties.

The committee is one of three redistricting panels at

work this year. A Senate panel will also draw up plans for new Senate districts, while a joint panel is working on new Congressional District lines.

The redistricting plan came on a day that saw legislative leaders call on state officials to cut another 501 jobs out of their departments in addition to the 1,002 jobs Gov. Jim Hunt ordered eliminated last month. Also a Senate committee approved a bill that would effectively prevent stock car racing king Richard Petty from running for re-election to his seat as a

Republican on the Randolph County Board of Commissioners.

The House redistricting panel was told by Rep. Dan Lilley, D-Kinston, co-chairman of the committee, they should try to draw new state House districts so that their populations are within 5 percentage points — plus or minus — of the ideal number.

With 120 House seats and a population of 5.8 million, that average is 48,664 people per representative. Some districts have more than one representative, and no county may be split into more than one district under the state Constitution.

Using tentative 1980 census figures, 24 of the 45 House districts vary by more than 5 percent from the ideal population for the number of representatives each has.

More than 24 districts may have to be changed to conform with that goal, however, because changes in one district often affect adjacent districts.

Lilley said he believed that goal could be met without great difficulty.

John Sanders, director of the Institute of Government in Chapel Hill, told the

committee that the goal was in a "safe range," and federal court decisions involving other state legislatures have approved larger ranges. He added other considerations — such as consideration given to minority voting — would also be considered if the plan is reviewed by the federal courts.

The 1964 Voting Rights Act requires that North Carolina's redistricting plans be reviewed by the U.S. Justice Department.

Lilley will head the committee drawing eastern House districts, while Rep. Bob Jones, D-Forest City, will head the western committee.

The request for the job cuts came from the chairmen of the House and Senate committees on base budget and appropriations, and was sent by memo to the heads of all state departments and the University of North Carolina system.

The jobs are to be cut from the proposed state budget for the upcoming two years beginning July 1.

Marvin Dorman, deputy state budget officer, said the move would reduce state spending by \$6.5 million to \$7

million a year. He said the cuts could be made by eliminating "non-critical" jobs that are now vacant.

The request was made in a memo signed by Sens. Harold Hardison, D-Deep Run; Robert Jordan, D-Mount Gilead, and Reps. Al Adams, D-Raleigh, and Billy Watkins, D-Oxford.

In other legislative action:

Richard Petty
The measure that would affect Petty was approved on a voice vote with only GOP senators objecting, and it was expected to come up for a Senate vote today.

The bill would require commissioners in Randolph County to be elected from districts. Under the bill, proposed by Sen. Russell Walker, D-Asheboro, no commissioner would be elected in 1982 from the district Petty lives in.

Walker is the Democratic state chairman, and Sen. Cass Ballenger, R-Hickory, charged that the committee was making a partisan move in approving the measure.

He said the local commissioners had asked for a public legislative hearing but the Senate panel acted without calling a hearing.

Under the bill, he said, four of the five GOP commissioners would be prevented from running for re-election over the next four years. "You don't just draw lines so that all four Republican county commissioners can't run again," Ballenger said.

Sen. Charles Vickery, D-Chapel Hill, who also represents Randolph County, defended the bill and said it was not politically motivated.

"It's not political," he said. "The people of the county overwhelmingly support the bill."

Vickery predicted speedy House and Senate passage for the measure.

Transportation
House Speaker Liston Ramsey, D-Marshall, said he and Lt. Gov. Jimmy Green were considering naming a select committee to study the Department of Transportation, its overall structure and the problems it has encountered both in finances and personnel.

"There is a cloud of suspicion hanging over the whole department, top to bottom," Ramsey said. "Hopefully, this will clear the air."

Bid-Rigging
A bill aimed at cracking down on bid rigging in construction and repair contracts was filed by Rep. George Miller, D-Durham. The bill expands on legislation proposed by Gov. Jim Hunt, which would have dealt only with highway contracts.

Miller's bill would make it a felony to rig bids on construction or repair contracts with cities, counties or the state. Conviction would carry a prison sentence of 3½ years to 10 years and a fine of at least \$10,000.

Those convicted under the law would not be eligible to bid on state projects and would not be issued a contractor's license for three years, effectively putting them out of business for that time.

Groceries
Rep. Paul Pulley, D-Durham, filed a bill that would require grocery stores using automatic checkout systems to put prices on all

items. The bill would not apply to fresh produce, items that cost less than 30 cents or items offered at a special low price for less than a week.

Veterans
A bill offering permanently disabled veterans a reduced tax valuation was filed by Sen. Glenn Jernigan, D-Fayetteville. The bill would exempt from taxation a veteran's first \$55,000 in housing and land.

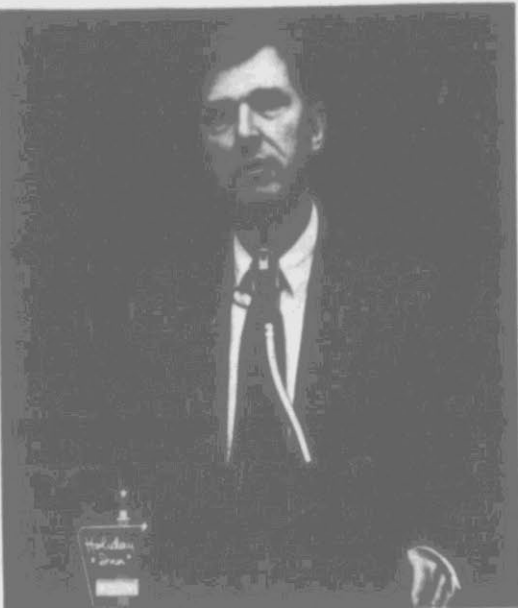
Hostages
Another resolution honoring the hostages was introduced by Sen. Bill Redman, R-Statesville. The bill would honor the former hostages in Iran and remember the people held as prisoners of war in America's past wars.

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Hospital Has Management Program Going



ROBERT GRIFFIN, Procter and Gamble

By DIANE PAQUETTE
PCMH Communications

Pitt County Memorial Hospital and Greenville's Procter and Gamble plant are far more similar than meets the eye, according to Robert Griffin, Procter and Gamble plant manager.

Griffin compared the two industries' management development programs at a recent luncheon meeting for Pitt Memorial's department managers.

"Growth and development are part of each employees' job at Procter and Gamble, especially for manager," said Griffin. "Procter and Gamble provides classroom, on-line and one-to-one training and development at all of our 500 employees, and we stress that the more skills they acquire, the more money they will make."

Griffin's guest appearance, one of seven scheduled for community leaders by the hospital, is part of Pitt Memorial's 12-part management training course.

The course, designed by consultant Tony Jackson of Hickory, is designed especially for Pitt Memorial's department managers. Following a visit to the hospital last June and analysis of a recent employee survey, Jackson developed a management training series to help employees cope with the rapid organizational changes the hospital is experiencing as it grows into a regional referral center.

Sessions in the series focus on such topics as organization, conflict and change, and influence and motivation. In a recent session entitled "The Manager as a Resource: A Personal Assessment," Jackson identified certain management styles like "attacker," "commander," "avoider," and "pleasers."

"Managers at Pitt Memorial indicated in the employee survey that they like their jobs and their co-workers at the hospital," said Jackson during a recent interview. Almost 80 percent indicated they would recommend their departments to qualified individuals seeking employment. Another 75 percent said they look forward to coming to work each day.

Each of the 12 training sessions lasts for four hours. During that time, managers will evaluate their management skills, participate in group discussion and practice role playing. Also included in the course are tapes from George Lavovitz's "Motivational Dynamics" series.

Is the course working? The answer is yes, according to several participants. Sue Edwards, R.N., has already used some of the tips covered in the course. "I find myself using the techniques unconsciously, then realize I'm exercising what I learned," Debra Kennington, R.N., nursing administrator, agrees. "You'd be surprised how much this course helps every day. I'm glad I have the opportunity to attend."

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Freeway Is On Track

In these times of taxpayer rebellion no one is certain of any government financed project, but the U. S. 264 freeway from Wilson to Greenville seems to be on track. Greenville and Pitt County officials met in Raleigh with Department of Transportation officials and the area's legislative representatives last week. They were told that approval of right-of-way acquisition procedures has been given. That phase should get underway soon on the 28-mile corridor. Included in the planning at this point is an interchange approx-

imately mid-distant between Greenville and Wilson near State Road 1510. The dual-laned freeway is projected to cost \$118.14 million and is a major project in the squeezed highway fund budget, but we are confident it will be built.

There is no single development more important to the economic improvement of Pitt County than the construction of this freeway which will join our area to the nation's vast system of interstate highways.

Tax Counterproductive

We must join our legislative representatives in opposing a ten-cent per pack increase in cigarette taxes. The bill authorizing the tax is promoted by Rep. Ruth M. Easterling, D-Mecklenburg, as a way to bring additional money into the highway fund. We feel, however, that the transportation funds

should come more directly from the users of the highways. In addition, tobacco is a large item in North Carolina's economy. A higher tax on cigarettes could reduce sales, and in the long run cost North Carolina far more in revenues than the per pack tax might bring in.

THIS AFTERNOON

Will All Benefit?

By BILL NOBLITT
RALEIGH — Concern being shown in some quarters of North Carolina that benefits from the state's entry into the revolutionary field of microelectronics will be concentrated in the Raleigh-Durham-Chapel Hill area is based on solid ground; at least in the immediate future.

Center... a big project not even funded as yet by the General Assembly, but moving anyway as though there were no doubt of that happening. Gov. Hunt's budget calls



BILL NOBLITT

But eventually, leaders of the movement to boost this state to national and international prominence in the space-age industry believe, the entire state will gain.

Civic boosters in Charlotte where a research park near the University of North Carolina at Charlotte is being pushed, and where IBM is installing a huge new facility feel left out, and have called on Gov. Jim Hunt to reconsider the site for the Microelectronics Center; or at least see to it that a "branch" is put in the Charlotte Area.

A similar sentiment has surfaced in the northwest Piedmont section of the state, and as the full impact of what is happening filters out to other reaches of the state, there is apt to be similar interest in sharing in the promises of this new venture.

Charlotte
There has been even some breath-taking in Charlotte that high-powered leaders with wires to the governor's office, such as Charlotte Mayor Eddie Knox (a former state senator and chairman, now of the governor's Advisory Budget Commission) did not move early on to nail down the research center for Charlotte.

In reality there was never any real possibility of that happening, and there is slim chance that all of the state will get a piece of the action until well down the road from now. That is the consensus of those involved in implementing the Microelectronics

for \$24.4 million in state funds to start the research center which will be administered from the Research Triangle Park, with the major research facility located at North Carolina State University, and drawing on expertise at Duke and Carolina as well as high technology minds in the Research Triangle area.

George Herbert, chairman of the Microelectronics Center and chief executive of the Research Triangle Institute, makes it clear that this concentration of brain-power in one area of the state dictates that the center be located here.

There are three phases to the growth of the industry:

1. Pure research to advance the state of the art in designing, making, and putting to work in thousands of applications the silicon chip semiconductors. That is the chief role of the Microelectronics Center.
2. Fabrication of the chips by any number of specializing industries. Those plants will also likely be attracted

to this area. Users
3. Using industries which produce computers, watches, control and guidance devices, etc. will buy the chips from the fabricators, or make their own, and will not necessarily be attracted to the immediate environs of the research center.

Herbert expresses the hope that later developments will spread across North Carolina; that with the Research Triangle area as the initial focus, decision-makers in the industry will become acquainted with the state and will wish to put their sup-

(Continued on Page 5)

Other Editors Say Pull The Plug

(The Raleigh Times)
On children and TV, the verdict is finally coming in. It's worse than we thought. Even Big Bird may be guilty. Apparently it's not just "too much TV" that's bad. It isn't even that "the wrong kind of show is bad. It's the tube itself that is bad for kids.

In the first widely seen report, a recent California study linked TV to declining test scores. The correlation was as close as handcuffs. The more TV children watched on school nights, regardless of which shows, the lower their scores. Current books like "The Plug-In-Drug" review other studies and conclude that not even improving children's TV will help, because even "good" television hurts your child.

Psychologist John Rosemond has thoroughly dissected this new and probably near-universal kind of late 20th-century injury in a recent Charlotte Observer.

First, he says, viewing teaches preschool children habits that work against learning at school. They learn "how not to pay attention", how to stare instead of scan, to be comfortable being passive.

Then, when they are withdrawn from the addicting tube — on starting school, for example — they don't know how to concentrate without that brilliant, flickering hypnotic image. They are restless, irritable, "bored". They have trouble getting involved with it and making the effort one must when one reads.

The Children's Television Workshop people argue. They say watching is "a remarkable intellectual act," that kids doing it are "making hypotheses, anticipating, generalizing, remembering and actively relating what they're seeing to their own lives."

But, Rosemond retorts, "One look at the glazed, vacuous" face of a young child in the act of viewing "convinces me that watching television is hardly remarkable, barely intellectual and in no way an act."

He undercuts the industry's favorite defenses. "Children's programs" exist to help parents, not children. There are no "family programs", because "the moment a group of people calling themselves a family sits down to watch television, the family process stops."

People don't even watch TV together, Rosemond concludes. You watch alone. No matter how many people are in the room, "each has retired into a solitary audio-visual tunnel." Passive. Mesmerized.

Take a long, thoughtful look at your own child watching TV. There is a plug. How many of us have the courage to pull it?

Strength For Today

FORGIVENESS OF SINS
The doctrine of forgiveness is the outstanding doctrine of the Word of God. The whole Jewish system of sacrifices was a means of cleansing the worshiper and righting his relationship with the Most High. Christianity promises forgiveness through Jesus Christ. The Bible is a book of promises — the Old Testament, a promise to one nation that the Messiah would come; the New Testament, a promise to the world that this Messiah, having arrived, would confer forgiveness upon all who seek it.

Forgiveness of sins confers new life upon the person who trusts this overwhelming promise of God. Nobody deserves God's forgiveness. But when once we realize that God has forgiven our sins, there comes an immeasurable joy in our hearts. We realize that the hand of God Himself has placed a period on our past. "Everything is settled between God and myself. The past is no more." The future is ablaze with God's promises. — Elisha Douglass.



PLACE OF FALSE LEGENDS The Calico Graveyard

By TAMARA JONES
Associated Press Writer
CALICO, Calif. (AP) — A century ago, this rocky plot of Mojave Desert was just a cemetery for a silver town — the place to bury miners caught in a cave-in or fools caught cheating at poker, the ones dealt their final hand by the snout of a revolver.

As the West was tamed, the Calico Graveyard, like the mining town, became a tourist attraction. But over the years, most of the wooden markers — and even some of the concrete ones — began to disappear.

They ended up on tavern walls, in tourists' living rooms, in campfires and in splinters. Without the entertaining epitaphs to read, tourists lost interest. And the graveyard, by then a state park, soon lost credibility.

Troubled by the lack of business, but not by lack of imagination, a couple of enterprising San Bernardino County rangers decided to take matters into their own hands in the 1950s. They made up new markers and epitaphs and placed them at random across the barren hillside graveyard.

Legends who had never even been to Calico suddenly were buried there. Wyatt Earp, Diamond Li and other Wild West celebrities were among the imposter remains.

The epitaph of non-existent floozy Daisy Dooley was one example of the improvising used to lure visitors: "Daisy Dooley 1887. Came to town one day and wasn't long before she was led astray. She's in a better place today we pray."

Then, under new management, new rangers were assigned the task of re-creating the original Calico Graveyard and turning it from something of a gigantic jigsaw puzzle into a legitimate historical site.

After spending the last decade trying to find out who's who and who's where in the graveyard, rangers and local historians now say they have exhausted their clues.

"We may never know who's down there — and I don't want to go down and dig 'em up," said Ranger Bill Heegel, assistant park super-

intendent. Infrared aerial photographs pinpointed actual gravesites, and rangers drew up a map, using worn snapshots of the original cemetery, yellowed clippings and the memories of local oldtimers to determine who was buried in the Calico Graveyard, when and where.

So far, they are certain of the whereabouts and identities of only 49 of the 160 corpses beneath the piles of rocks marking each grave. The rocks were there from the beginning, the rangers say, to prevent coyotes from digging up the shallow graves.

"I don't think we can even hope to pinpoint an average of one a year now," Heegel said.

At least three graveyard residents gave researchers a surprise.

Bruce Wallin, whose headstone was intact, died at the age of 8. It was generally believed that Bruce succumbed to diphtheria in his childhood.

Actually, research showed, Bruce died of old age. He was the Wallin family dog, buried in the cemetery by his bereaved owners more than half a century ago.

Then there's the grave of Tom Kate and Tom Kate Jr. Father and son killed in a mining accident?

No, a pair of tom cats who used up their spare lives sometime around the turn of the century.

But the rangers don't plan to evict anyone — or anything — from the Calico Graveyard, Heegel assured. "We think we've got the victims of one hanging, three knife fights and three

(Continued on page 5)

New Vandals Of Language

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent
RIDGEFIELD, Conn. (AP) — To the trenches, defenders of free and precise speech. Man the barricades, before you have to person them. The language vandals are at the gates again.

In San Francisco a serious move was afoot to change the name of Fisherman's Wharf to "Fisherman's Wharf."

"If we can boycott those states which have not ratified the Equal Rights Amendment," Maurice H. Kiebolt wrote the Board of Supervisors, "how can we continue to turn the other cheek in the area of using public monies to advertise and extol the virtues of a sexist tourist attraction?"

Kiebolt was identified in the news story reporting this as president of the city's Citizens Advisory Panel on Transportation. It was not clear whether he had his tongue in the cheek he was no longer willing to turn, because in that part of the country you can never tell.

It was in San Francisco that an ardent feminist campaigned to change the designation of sewerlids to "personhole covers."

Let's hope both de-sexed usages blew out to sea with the morning fog. Otherwise that lovely city by the bay will find itself in the same ridiculous situation as the Democratic Convention in New York's Madison Square Garden. Afraid of the feminist word mincers in their midst — people who mince words have suddenly become important — the Dems got into a terrible quandary over whether to adopt such compromising coinages as chairlady, madam chair, chairperson or chairwoman.

They finally settled for just "chair," dehumanizing and unsexing people to the point where they became inanimate objects. Granted there was much wooden oratory in that once and perhaps future seat of power, but going around calling people chairs and having them gavel the hall into silence reduced the proceedings to the Mad Hatter's tea party in prime time.

At one point, a congressman from Massachusetts suddenly turned into a temporary chair, which must have come as a surprise to her husband. John Simon, the critic, thought the outer bounds of feminist pedantry had been reached when a letter writer in Ms. magazine signed in with: "I protest the use of the word 'testimony' when referring to a woman's statements, because its root is in 'testes,' which has nothing to do with being a female. Why not use 'ovarymony'?"

Well, why not? Peter DeVries, the novelist, got so carried away with de-sexed job designations he found himself referring to the phone serviceman as "a telephone lineperson tree climber."

In a recent writing pam-

phlet put out by the Associated Press Managing Editors organization, a journalism professor seriously advised editors to unsex their language by referring to firemen as firefighters.

In other words if a fireman, the male of the ladder-climbing species, falls off a roof or rescues a kitten from a tree, newspaper writers should refer to him as a firefighter rather than offend the sensibilities of desexist pressure groups. Here is a journalism professor asking us to be less precise in our language, to be vague deliberately about the sex of people involved in stories, for the sake of sexless harmony.

Don't laugh — cry, if you feel so inclined — but there is a book on the market devoted to instructing editors and public speakers in how to bowdlerize the language, rid it of its "male domination," in ways that would shock the spats off Thomas Bowdler, the 19th century prude who set out to take the sex out of Shakespeare and made a historic ass of himself. "The Handbook of Nonsexist Writing" by Casey Miller and Kate Swift urges persons employing the language in public places to do a "skillful job," rather than a "workmanlike job" in cleaning up their speech so that in the future a "fisherman" becomes a "fisher", a "gateman" is redesignated a "gate tender" and a "draftsman" ends up a "drafter."

A young nun told me recently she was offended by Ronald Reagan's opening his inaugural address with "my fellow Americans" and his choice of the hymn "God of Our Fathers." She eagerly awaits a new translation of the Bible by progressive Catholic and Protestant theologians that will "rid the Scriptures of sexist language." Amen, brother; or rather, Aperson, people.

The fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man are in deep linguistic trouble. Jesus, in a probable rewrite of Matthew's lovely Gospel, will encounter Simon and Andrew, two fishermen of unidentified sex, along the shores of Galilee and offer to make them fishers of people. The language Luddites would pull down the temple to change the prayer writing on the wall.

Academia is way out front in this sort of aftronry. Gene Brown, who writes an amusing "About Town" column, says he received a circular from his old alma mater telling about preparations to receive "incoming freshpersons."

There is a moral in all this: Watch your language, there may be ladies present. If so, don't let on. Sex has gone back in the closet in our language.

Quote
"The greater the ignorance the greater the dogmatism." — Sir William Osler.

Difference In Reagan, Carter

By JAMES GERSTENZANG
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — As president, Jimmy Carter jogged in the rain. He got out of bed well before sun-up. And he seemed to think nothing of calling for the American people to sacrifice.

Ronald Reagan likes to lope along on a horse. He sleeps well past the hour when Carter got to the office. And when it comes to the economy, he doesn't see why anyone has to be miserable.

There's no question the two men are different in their lifestyles and Reagan's speech tonight on the economy is likely to illustrate their different approaches in dealing with the same problem.

At the same time, look for some similarities when it comes to lowering expectations about what a president can accomplish.

Throughout his presidency Carter said hard times were ahead — whether it came to energy conservation or economic matters. In Carter's view, they were problems that could not be overcome without sacrifice.

Carter set that tone Feb. 2, 1977, when much of the East Coast was suffering through a severe cold wave. Seated before a roaring fire and wearing a cardigan sweater the president began a rhetorical pitch that would mark his four years:

"Some of these efforts will also require dedication — perhaps even some sacrifice — from you.

"But if we all cooperate and make modest sacrifices, if we learn to live thriftily and remember the importance of helping our neighbors, then we can find ways to adjust and to make our society more efficient and our own lives more enjoyable and productive."

There is little likelihood Reagan will present his plan in such language.

When he goes before the television cameras in the White House tonight, Reagan will not "lay out the sacrifices," in the words of one aide.

There will be no hair shirt for U.S. American public while Ronald Reagan tells us how to extricate ourselves from our economic problems.

"We're not going to tell you you have to be miserable to get out of this," the Reagan aide said.

But there may also be a familiar ring to the speech.

After running a campaign that stressed their ability to turn the economy around, the Reagan team is already reporting that they are finding greater problems than they thought they would face.

"The economic inheritance we received is much worse than anyone expected," said White House press secretary James S. Brady.

That sounds about one step removed from a common complaint of the Carterites — that their inheritance was a long time brewing.

"Our confused and wasteful system, that took so long to grow, will take a long time to change," Carter said four years ago. He was talking specifically about the federal bureaucracy, but he applied the same language to energy problems and the economy.

Reagan's apparent intention to avoid talk about sacrifices while at the same time lowering expectations by emphasizing the lengthy

history of the problem may be the politically astute approach.

"There's no question that the public reacted negatively to the idea of sacrifices," as presented by Carter, said Leonard Wood, a vice president of the Gallup organization. "If you talk to the general public about making sacrifices, it doesn't go over very well. They don't want to have a cut in their lifestyle."

In Wood's view, Reagan faces a problem because the public — at least the ones talking to pollsters — believes a tax cut like the one the president has proposed would fuel inflation.

"If there is a trade-off between a tax cut and controlling inflation, they prefer controlling inflation," he said.

So, Wood said, the president is trying to say "we're going to encourage the entrepreneurial spirit with a tax cut to get things moving."

But getting this concept across can be difficult and the American people "don't understand it right now," said Wood.

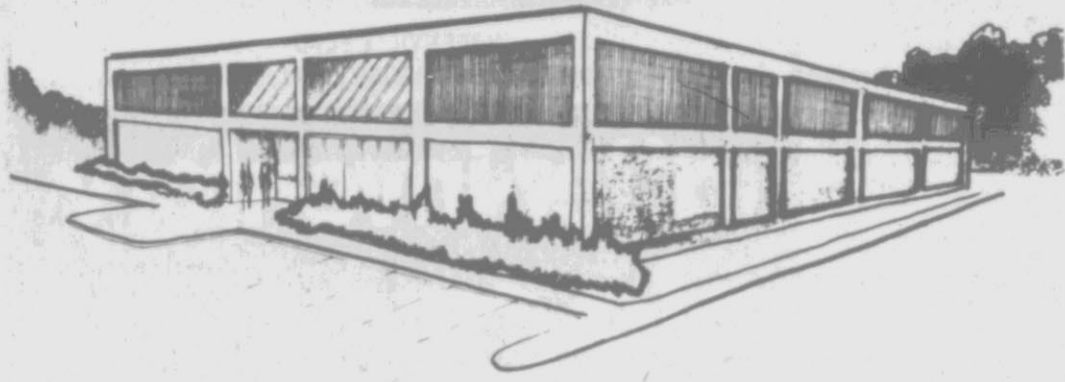
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Athletic Club Is Announced



NEW FACILITY PLANNED — Construction on the Greenville Athletic Club, a 20,000 square foot structure, is scheduled to begin this month in

John M. Kane, president of J. M. Kane & Co. of Greenville, announced the development of the Greenville Athletic Club, a joint venture between Kane and Westridge Homes of Rocky Mount.

Kane said the facility, a 20,000 square foot structure, will be located in Oakmont Park. Construction is scheduled to begin this month with club opening planned for September.

He pointed out that the club will offer facilities for aerobic exercise, Nautilus Circuit Training, indoor and outdoor running and racquetball. Separate locker rooms for men and women will be equipped with whirlpool, steam and sauna. Additional features will include a nursery, pro shop and restaurant.

Kane reported that funding for the project will be provided by North State Savings and Loan Corp. of Greenville.

Oakmont Park, with the opening projected for September.

Commercial Builders Inc. of Rocky Mount will serve as general contractor.

Andrews Industries Inc. of Roanoke, Va., which operates similar facilities in Roanoke, Lynchburg, and Montgomery, Ala., will manage the Greenville Athletic Club.

The spokesman said that a limited number of memberships will be open to individuals and families. He added that applications for membership will be made available to the public this spring.

Withholding Bus Findings

DELAWARE, Ohio (AP) — Federal transportation officials have completed a report on trouble-plagued buses manufactured by Grumman Flexible Corp., but it will not be made public for several weeks, officials say.

The report, given to officials of the Urban Mass Transit Administration on Tuesday, could prompt a full-scale safety investigation into the buses, authorities say. But a decision on such an investigation is being postponed until a new UMTA administrator is appointed, Joseph Marshall, an agency spokesman, said Wednesday.

The buses have been plagued by cracks in the understructure, leading transit authorities in New York City, Los Angeles and Hartford, Conn., to pull them off the streets until repairs are made.

Other cities have reported similar cracks, but are keeping the buses on the road while maintaining steady checks to make sure problems don't crop up.

The UMTA, which pays for 80 percent of the cost of

buses purchased by cities, assigned a team to study Grumman Flexible buses after cracks were found in the A-frames of several buses nationwide. Cracks also have since been discovered in two other sections of the undercarriages.

The team was accompanied by National Highway Traffic Safety Administration officials when it visited Grumman's factory in Delaware, Ohio.

beneath the faded marker, but research has turned up no evidence of a Blackie Scroggins. They may never know who is actually buried there, Heegel said.

Heegel said the missing or ruined markers will be replaced by wooden replicas of the originals, and a gate now discourages people from racing dirt bikes and dunebuggies up the hillside.

Signs ask campers to find their firewood elsewhere. (One known culprit was a

Boy Scout leader and his chilly troop, authorities say).

In the long run, though, Calico may not be as interesting as the mischievous rangers hinted it was with the bogus headstones some 30 years ago.

"Skeptics. We're dealing with the public standard thing," Heegel said. "People believe what they want to. You tell them the truth and they call you a liar."

"But tell them a lie and they love it."

Graveyard

(Continued from Page 4)

gunfights," Heegel said. Most buried in Calico died natural deaths — pneumonia, childbirth, old age.

Some of the weathered tombstones that survived vandals hint of more colorful, not-so-natural deaths, though.

"Wes Wescott, hung in his youth," explains a marker believed to date back some 130 years, "twas a sad mistake when found the truth."

A marker dated 1882 serves as a grim warning to the greedy: "Blackie Scroggins — claimjumpers take note." The rangers say a corpse does indeed rot

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Valentine Contest Set

Carolina East Mall is sponsoring a hand-made Valentine contest for Pitt County and Greenville City

schools. Students participating are from K-12 grades and exceptional special education classes. The Valentines will be on display February 3-7.

The displayed Valentines are the first, second and third place winners from their class. The winners were selected by the students and teachers of that class.

The Valentines displayed in the Mall will be judged by Tom Evans from East Carolina University. Winners in each category will receive ribbons and Carolina East Mall gift certificates.

First place winners are awarded \$15 gift certificates and second place receives a \$10 gift certificate. Winners will be announced February 7.

Noblitt Col....

(Continued from page 4)

porting facilities somewhere else in the state.

Craig Casey, chairman of the electrical engineering division at Duke University and a leader in plans for the research center, calls the Triangle area "the center of gravity ... the educational center of North Carolina" and that any effort to put the research facility anywhere else would never have been seriously considered.

Is it essential that this also becomes the center of growth for microelectronics? "I wish, politically, that I could say No. But honestly, the most visible, early development will occur in this general area," Casey says.

EVENING SPEAKER
 Elder James Snuggs of Friendship Holiness Church will preach Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the Redemption Church of Our Lord Jesus Christ, 1806 Dickinson Ave. Elder Michael Dixon invites the public to attend.

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New Format On School Busing

By W.A. WERONKA JR.
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — A proposed new system for allocating state funds for school busing will "bring order where there is now chaos," one state official says.

The state Board of Education on Wednesday approved, in principle, the new system that would "fundamentally change" the way the state's pupil transportation system is funded.

Carsie Denning, assistant controller for the Department of Education's Division of Transportation, said the reason for the new plan is to establish a formula for equitable distribution of state funds to local school systems, and hopefully alleviate overspending by some systems.

Denning said the new system could save as much as \$5 million a year. He added "we need to save that much" because of the present money crunch in state government.

This year, Denning said, the state funded about \$88 million of the \$90 million to \$95 million spent on pupil transportation in the state. He expects the state portion to climb to about \$100 million next year because of soaring gas prices and other factors linked to inflation.

Denning said money would be allocated to each system according to a set formula. Seventy-five percent of the base allocation would be allotted according to the number of per pupil miles — calculated by adding the total number of miles each student lives from the school he or she attends. Then a dollar figure would be set for each per pupil mile.

The other 25 percent of the base allocation would be based on the average number of students traveling on school buses (45) divided into the total student population of the county. Denning said that factor would act as an incentive for the systems to put more students on buses.

Added to that, a number of other factors would be taken into consideration — the number of exceptional children bused, double bus-

ing, geographical differences and other variables.

All the factors would be considered, Denning said, to come up with the funds needed for each system. Each would then receive a fixed amount of money. Any requests for additional funds would have to be justified by the school system and then state officials would go to the system to monitor their programs, checking if it was in line with state guidelines.

David Bruton, chairman of the state board, explained that the new system is "a closed end allotment of money to run the school buses. You don't get more just by asking for it. We'll be allocating a fixed amount, as opposed to paying whatever it costs to run school buses."

"We don't have much choice because the people (taxpayers) paying for it are going to demand it."

In 1955 the responsibility for the operation of school buses was removed from the state board and given to the local systems. Even though funding responsibility remained with the state, problems arose because the state depended on the local system for a description of their needs.

This system, according to Denning, gives the state something it has never had before — a way to account for and police the way the money is spent.

Hunt Proposals Rapped By District Attorneys

LUMBERTON, N.C. (AP) — Gov. Jim Hunt's legislative pitch for quicker trials and pre-set sentences doesn't hold true, a spokesman for the state's district attorneys said Wednesday.

"He's trying to pull a Cadillac with a Volkswagen engine," said Joe Freeman Britton of Lumberton, president of the North Carolina District Attorneys' Association.

In a special message on crime, Hunt told the Legislature earlier this week that the impending Fair Sentencing Act and the 90-day Speedy Trial Law, scheduled to take effect Oct. 1, would strengthen the state's judicial system.

Hunt also said that any effort to delay implementation of the 90-day standard for trials would meet with his opposition. He said the "courts can be ready by then, and the budget ... (will give the courts) further assistance."

"It is provision of a program without the resources," Freeman said, contending Hunt's \$4 million budget proposal to implement the programs would be insufficient.

Freeman said \$9 million was "a conservative

estimate" of what it would cost to prepare the various courts for the laws.

"We're prosecutors, not magicians," he said. "The presumptive sentencing and 90-day rule will funnel cases through a system that is simply not ready for it."

Half of the district attorneys in the state aren't even staffed to meet the needs of the (existing) 120-day rule, and we don't even have the presumptive sentencing yet."

The sentencing act will provide mandatory sentences for certain crimes, regardless of whether the defendant pleads guilty or is convicted by trial. It will become effective March 1.

Hunt has contended that the fair sentence law will "reduce the discretion judges have in determining sentences." Freeman contends

that it will result in a dramatic drop in guilty pleas, thus eliminating plea bargaining as a tool to trim caseloads.

Freeman said the governor's proposal would take at least a year for a district attorney to obtain the money needed to provide an adequate staff. The plan, he said, "is illusory, looks fine on paper, but the practical application is going to take time."

"What will be happening during this time, while the laws are in force ... Killers and rapists could feasibly be walking out of the courthouse and onto the streets because we've had more cases than we could handle," Freeman said.

The district attorneys' group has asked the Legislature to postpone both laws' effective dates.

Local Student Tours Russia

Joni Buck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Noah Buck of Greenville, was one of 14 students who toured the Soviet Union during the January winter term at St. Andrews Presbyterian College in Laurinburg.

The group visited Moscow, Kiev and Leningrad. They participated in group discussions with Russian journalists and college students.

Ousted Raquel Suing Studio

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actress Raquel Welch says she was improperly dropped by MGM studios from her starring role in the movie, "Cannery Row," and has filed suit for \$24.5 million in damages.

The studio said Miss Welch lost the part to Debra Winger, who starred in "Urban Cowboy," because Miss Welch was unreliable.

Miss Welch, removed from the role Dec. 21, contended she had reported for work regularly and performed duties beyond what was required.

The suit, filed Tuesday in Los Angeles Superior Court, seeks lost salary and damages on the grounds of breach of contract, conspiracy to induce a breach of contract, conspiracy to interfere with an advantageous business relationship, slander and infliction of great emotional distress.

Also named as defendants were MGM President David Begelman, producer Michael Phillips, director David Ward and associate producer Kurt Neumann.

Help Available

L.N. Harrison, local revenue officer for the North Carolina Department of Revenue, said personnel to assist in filing state income and intangible tax returns will be available Monday of each week through April 15.

The office is located at 300 West First St., State Employees' Credit Union Building and assistance is available on this day between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Harrison requests that taxpayers bring the pre-addressed forms which were mailed to them from Raleigh. Taxpayers filing their own returns should mail those which indicate a refund to the North Carolina Department of Revenue, P.O. Box R, Raleigh, N.C. 27634; other completed returns should be mailed to the North Carolina Department of Revenue, P.O. Box 25000, Raleigh, 27640.

Yoko Ono Sings Lennon's Song

NEW YORK (AP) — "Walking on Thin Ice," the last song John Lennon worked on before his death, has been released as a single sung by his widow, Yoko Ono.

The former Beatle played back-up guitar in the recording, expected to reach record stores next week, a Warner Bros. spokeswoman said Wednesday.

On the flip side of the single is a ballad called "It Happened," also sung by Miss Ono. It was taped in 1973.

Lennon was shot to death outside his New York apartment building in December. The couple had recently released an album, "Double Fantasy."

SIMPSON MEETING
SIMPSON — The Village of Simpson's regular monthly meeting will be held Monday, Feb. 9 at 8 p.m. in the Simpson Fire Department, according to Mayor Galloway C. Thompson.

The mayor urged all concerned citizens to attend the meeting.

INITIAL SERMON
Mrs. Valerie Graham will be preaching her initial sermon February 8 at 7:30 p.m. at Allen Chapel FWB Church. The Allen Chapel young adult choir will render the music. The public is invited to attend.



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Behind-Scenes Battle On ERA In N.C. Legislature

By MARY ANNE RHYNE
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Opponents of the Equal Rights Amendment are readying legislation in the North Carolina General Assembly that they hope will put ratification of the constitutional amendment to rest.

The ERA opponents are still debating when to introduce the bills, and they are considering two approaches.

One is a bill calling for a statewide referendum on the proposed amendment, and the second is a bill calling for ratification — which opponents, sensing they now hold the upper hand, hope would soon bring a killing vote in either the House or Senate.

In a novel approach, Rep. Mary Pegg, R-Winston-Salem, who is one of the most

outspoken ERA foes in the House, has prepared a bill calling for ratification of the ERA.

Sen. Ollie Harris, D-Kings Mountain, has prepared a bill calling for a statewide referendum on the ERA. The results of the referendum would not be binding on the General Assembly, but would be intended as a measure of statewide sentiment.

Both predicted an ERA-related bill could be filed as early as this week, but definitely would come this month.

The North Carolina General Assembly has rejected ERA ratification measures four times in the past eight years. Ratification by three more states is required if ERA is to become a part of the U.S. Constitution.

Harris, a three-term

legislator, has introduced similar bills twice before. "I had a good bill then and there should have been a referendum," he said.

His attempt in 1979 to get a referendum failed when the bill died in the Senate Judiciary I Committee. Before it died, however, committee opponents of ERA succeeded in amending his bill to delete the referendum, making it an outright ratification bill. They then used it as a weapon to force action by another committee, which ultimately killed ERA's chances that year.

Harris, in an interview with The Associated Press, said he expected that strategy again this year. Harris said he expected the referendum provision to be deleted by the same committee and the bill sent to the Senate floor, where he hoped senators would kill it and end ERA's chances again this year.

Mrs. Pegg said she preferred a vote by legislators on the amendment itself and not a referendum.

"There was a referendum held November 4 and they elected a majority of legislators who are opposed to it, not only in the state Legislature but in Washington with a new administration," Mrs. Pegg said.

"We should make some effort to either pass it or kill it," Harris said. "I've been waiting for the pros (ERA supporters) to introduce it and apparently they're not going to. The subject should be decided so we can get down to the business that has to be done."

Mrs. Pegg agreed that the matter should be dealt with soon. "People are really just tired of the subtle mention of ERA. We've got to realize it's going to have to be acted on," she said.

A number of ERA supporters have acknowledged privately that the amendment does not have enough support to win passage now and that they would prefer to delay any action for at least several months.

"If the pro-ERAs thought they had one chance, they'd have introduced it the very

first day," Harris said.

Harris expressed confidence that if the ERA made it to the floor of the Senate it would be voted down. He estimated the increased number of Republicans in the Senate this year would push the vote count to about 21-29 against the amendment.

"There hasn't been a meeting to count heads this year," he said. "We don't need to."

In 1977, the Senate voted down the ERA by a 26-24 vote after hours of debate. The bill was killed in the Senate Constitutional Amendments Committee in 1979 by supporters who knew the bill faced certain death on the Senate floor.

Mrs. Pegg predicted the House would split 62-57 against the ERA. "In many campaigns this fall it wasn't a big up-front issue, but every legislator here has a stand," she said. "We are voting on an issue that crosses party lines."

She said the amendment gained some support when Congress extended the deadline for ratification by the states. Some legislators, she said, felt this was unfair and have promised to oppose the amendment.

Should Mrs. Pegg's bill go



SNOW FESTIVAL — A huge lion made of snow dwarfs visitors to the annual Sapporo snow festival which opened Wednesday in the capital of Japan's northern island of

Hokkaido. About 190 works of snow art are on display at the site of the festival, which runs until Sunday. (AP Laserphoto)

Benefitted By Stepson's Death

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — A federal judge sentenced James Smith to 10 years in prison Wednesday for illegally collecting nearly \$21,000 in Social Security benefits for a stepson he is accused of murdering in 1971.

"I've been on the bench a long time and I don't recall more despicable conduct before me than this," U.S. District Judge Woodrow Jones told Smith.

"If you did kill that boy I hope you get your just rewards in Virginia. I'm trying my best not to consider the homicide charges in passing this sentence on you."

Smith, 35, is charged in Roanoke, Va., with murder in the beating death of his 4-year-old stepson, Charles Grantham, 10 years ago. Virginia authorities said he will be brought to trial in the near future.

A jury deliberated for less than eight minutes Wednesday before convicting Smith on the fraud charges. His wife, Mary, had pleaded no contest to similar charges Monday. Jones sentenced her to 30 months in prison.

Under federal regulations, they will be eligible for parole consideration after serving one-third of their terms.

Mrs. Smith testified that Smith had beaten the boy twice before he was found dead in bed. She told the jury Wednesday that Smith forced her two daughters, now 18 and 17, to put the boy's body in a trash bag and then a trash can, and then drove the family to a landfill to bury it.

The couple has three children of their own, but they were abandoned last year at the Mecklenburg

County Department of Social Services and are now in foster homes while awaiting adoption. The Smiths' parental rights to the children have been removed by court action.

The dead child's sisters have been placed in the care of guardians.

Jones told Mrs. Smith he was "appalled" by her conduct. "According to your testimony, you haven't acted as a mother ought to act," he said.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Harold Bender, who prosecuted the case, had told Jones: "These people are animals. They deserve to be in cages."

News Network Signs Jordan

ATLANTA (AP) — Former White House Chief of Staff Hamilton Jordan has joined Cable News Network as an expert on government affairs and politics, the network has announced.

Jordan, who served in the White House under Jimmy Carter, will appear regularly on the network's evening "Primenevs" show, CNN Vice President Sam Zeiman said Wednesday.

"Jordan is the man widely recognized as the political brains behind the successful 1976 campaign that put a peanut farmer in the White House," Zeiman said. "For four years he served as the No. 1 adviser to the president."

"He will draw on this rich political background to provide our viewers with a unique look at government and politics," Zeiman said.

to the House Constitutional Amendments Committee, its fate is uncertain. That committee is led by Rep. Bertha Holt, D-Burlington, a strong supporter of the amendment, and supporters are expected to try to stall committee action on the bill if it is introduced soon.

"I realize it's going to be an uncomfortable situation for some legislators," Mrs. Pegg said. "I hate for them to have to vote to kill their own bill."

In the Senate, ERA opponents said they hoped Harris' bill again would be sent to the Judiciary I Committee, rather than the Constitutional Amendments Committee. The judiciary panel is headed by ERA foe Sen. Julian Altsbrook, D-Roanoke Rapids. The Constitutional Amendments panel is headed

by Sen. Jamie Clarke, D-Fairview, who is considered an ERA supporter.

Senate sources said active ERA opponents from outside the Legislature have met recently with Lt. Gov. Jimmy Green concerning the possible ERA action.

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Millions To Feel Federal Budget-Cut



AWAITING WORD — Dr. John Dwyer, husband of freelance writer Cynthia Dwyer, who has been held in Iran for nine months on spy charges, awaits word on the outcome of her "trial" on those charges. (AP Laserphoto)

Writer Recalled 'For' Underdog

AMHERST, N.Y. (AP) — Cynthia Dwyer, an American free-lance writer reportedly tried in Iran on charges of being a CIA spy, was a staunch supporter of the revolutionary movement in that strife-torn nation, according to her friends.

They said she championed underdogs and worked for a variety of liberal causes, from prisoners' rights to anti-Ku Klux Klan activity.

"The idea that she's been accused of working for the CIA is mind-boggling, ludicrous," one acquaintance said.

Mrs. Dwyer, 49, who traveled to Iran last spring to write about the 52 Americans being held hostage, has been jailed in Tehran's Evin Prison since May.

The Swiss Foreign Office said Wednesday she was tried in an Iranian Revolutionary Court on espionage charges and will be sentenced as soon as Monday.

State Department officials, however, said they had been told Mrs. Dwyer was not tried but was given a hearing.

Her husband, John, said Wednesday that "as far as I know, her status is unchanged. I'm neither optimistic nor pessimistic. I'm glad that there has been some movement, that this long ordeal may be winding down, but what the outcome will be, I don't know."

She was one of three Americans who remained imprisoned after the release of the 52 hostages seized at the U.S. Embassy. The State Department said Wednesday that one of those prisoners had been freed.

There is growing support for some action on her behalf, and more than 30,000 people have signed petitions

urging President Reagan to press for her release.

When Mrs. Dwyer left her home, husband and three children for Iran last April, she had never written a news story as a professional journalist. She planned to sell articles at home, however.

Friends say she didn't favor radical causes but she did root for the underdog.

"I've always thought her politics are hardly radical left, but more like a liberal, League-of-Women-Voters kind of activism," Elwin Powell, a sociology professor at the state University of Buffalo, told the Buffalo Courier-Express.

"I think essentially she's an individualist. The idea that she's being accused of working for the CIA is mind-boggling, ludicrous," he said.

Dwyer, chairman of the English Department at Buffalo State College, said he didn't try to dissuade his wife when she left for Iran. She had talked about going for a year.

"I think she wanted to see the situation for herself," he said. "I tried to be supportive of her decision, although I was concerned. We talked often about the dangers involved, about the possibility of the unexpected happening."

On May 5, about two weeks after the aborted hostage-rescue mission, Mrs. Dwyer was seized in her Hilton Hotel room in Tehran by revolutionary guards.

Mrs. Dwyer had worked for prisoners' rights and social justice issues after the bloody Attica prison revolt of 1971. Before that, she had worked for organizations trying to win the release of political prisoners.

By OWEN ULLMANN
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — From auto workers to artists, millions of Americans are sure to feel the pinch if the Reagan administration squeezes billions of dollars out of the federal budget.

Students, pensioners, welfare recipients, farmers, children, rural residents, urban dwellers and businesses, too, would be affected directly by the spending cutbacks under consideration.

President Reagan's budget office is proposing cutbacks in dozens of social programs that provide cash payments, loans or other assistance to a sizeable share of the nation's low and moderate-income families.

Among the administration's largest targets for reductions are the food stamp program, which serves more than 22 million people; child nutrition, which helps feed 27 million; Medicaid, which provides health care to 24 million poor people; and Social Security disability payments, which assist nearly 5 million workers or dependents.

In addition, farmers would be affected by proposed reductions in price support programs. Thousands of rural homeowners would have to pay higher mortgages if cuts are made in the Farmers Home Administration's low-interest housing loan program. Proposed cuts in federal support for the arts and humanities could mean fewer jobs for artists.

Elimination of some urban aid programs would deny loans for businesses in eco-

nomically depressed areas. Proposed reductions in highway and other construction projects would mean less government business for builders.

Here are some other examples of how people would be affected by 1982 program reductions under consideration by the administration and Congress:

—Social Security: The administration is talking about eliminating or phasing out the minimum monthly retirement payment, the \$255 death benefit and survivor benefits to college-age students. An estimated 2.1 million retirees now receive

the minimum payment of \$122, regardless of their contributions, and most would see their benefits cut in half. Elimination of the death benefit would affect an estimated 1.3 million surviving family members and 734,000 college students would see their benefits phased out.

—Student loans: The number of college students taking out low-interest sub-

sidized loans from the government has tripled since 1978, when Congress opened the program to anyone regardless of their family income level. For 1982, some 3.4 million students are expected to borrow money at a cost of \$2.9 billion to the government, but the Reagan administration hopes to reduce the number by asking Congress to reimpose income eligibility requirements.

—CETA jobs: The government is spending about \$3.1 billion this year under

the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act to provide temporary jobs for 315,000 unemployed people, most of whom are poor, young blacks. The Reagan administration is expected to seek elimination of the CETA program.

—Extended unemployment: Almost 700,000 jobless Americans are receiving extended benefits. Fewer people would be able to collect the additional pay under proposed changes in the way the program is

triggered nationally. —Trade Adjustment Assistance: More than 300,000 workers who lost their jobs because of import competition, primarily in the auto industry, are receiving supplemental unemployment benefits that raise their weekly payments to as much as \$269. Savings in the program, which is costing \$2.7 billion this year, would come under a plan to deny workers trade benefits until they exhaust their regular state benefits.

Arrest Made By Officers

ROCKY MOUNT — Dennis Ray Suggs of 113-A Phillips Circle, Greenville, was arrested here early Tuesday and charged with possession of one ounce of heroin, according to Pitt Sheriff Ralph Tyson.

Sheriff Tyson said that Suggs was arrested at 3:40 a.m. at the bus terminal here by a Pitt deputy, State Bureau of Investigation agents, a Greenville police officer, and Rocky Mount police.

The sheriff said that Suggs was charged with possession with intent to traffic in heroin. He added that Suggs was placed in Edgecombe County Jail under \$100,000 bond, pending a first appearance court hearing.

Odd Deaths In Laotians

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The sudden, mysterious deaths of nine Laotian men has sparked a nationwide search for more victims, and most known so far are members of the Hmong tribe, authorities say.

Larry Lewman, Multnomah County medical examiner, said Wednesday he started the inquiry by calling medical authorities Minnesota, which reported four deaths in St. Paul in 1979 and one in Minneapolis in 1980.

In Portland, where four Laotians have died, one of the victims was a member of the Mian tribe. The remainder were Hmong, whose members were enlisted by the CIA during the Vietnam War. All four died last year.

No cause of death has been found, Lewman said. The Portland victims fell into convulsions and collapsed for no apparent reason.

"We see sudden deaths like this that we can't explain sometimes," Lewman said. "But this is an extremely high incidence for such a small group of people."

Pitt Board.....

(Continued from Page 1)

with Mid-East Commission employees who will prepare the grant application.

In other business yesterday, the board discussed the county's solid waste program and reviewed the cost involved if the county decided to begin hauling its own waste collection containers to the landfill rather than use a contract hauler as is now the case.

Don Davenport, assistant to County Manager Reginald Gray, told the board additional personnel and the purchase of three trucks as well as other expenses would be required for the county to haul the containers. He estimated the first year cost — including the full payment for the vehicles needed — at \$374,700.

If the vehicles were paid for over a four year lease-purchase period, the estimated cost per year would be \$245,300, he reported, adding that over the next year, the county will pay about \$297,000 for contract hauling.

Gray said the county's solid waste program is "one of the most expensive programs we've got, because of the cost of equipment."

He added that the state has recommended the county add an additional employee at the landfill and purchase a new piece of equipment if the landfill continues to operate on its present 56 hour work week (Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. and until noon on Saturday).

Citing state regulations and economy, the board instructed Gray to prepare a plan, for consideration, which would cut the hours of operation of the landfill.

Gray, who said he would report in more detail later, told commissioners that a state-mandated building inspection program will cost about \$80,000 to implement.

Under the state law, Pitt County must begin the inspection program July 1. Fees charged for inspections are expected to offset some of the cost of the program.

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Friday Reports Bell A Listener

WASHINGTON (AP) — University of North Carolina President William Friday says he has found an admirable quality in new Education Secretary Terrel H. Bell.

"He just listened and he listened well," Friday said after his first meeting Wednesday with Bell to discuss the government's longstanding dispute over de-

segregation within the 16-campus UNC system. Friday said his meeting with Bell was designed solely to brief him on the history of the dispute, which has

brought threats of a cutoff of nearly \$90 million in federal funds channeled to UNC each year. "It was a positive and constructive visit, but it was

a communication session and that's all," Friday said. "No commitments for future meeting were given or sought. It was not a time devoted to the debate over issues." Bell promised Sen. John East, R-N.C., during Senate confirmation hearings on his

appointment that he would meet with UNC officials after he took office. East and Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., sat in on the meeting Wednesday between Friday and Bell. Before the confirmation hearing, Helms had pledged to get the dispute resolved as quickly as possible.

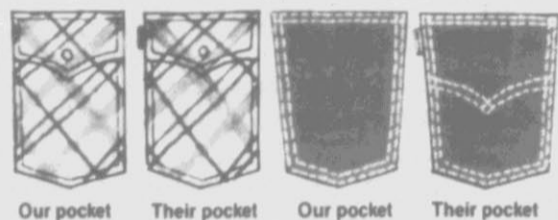
Friday said neither of the senators tried to secure commitments from Bell to settle the dispute. "It was just not that kind of meeting," he said. East characterized the meeting as "cordial." "The purpose of it was to have a good get-together

session and get a dialogue going so we can start the process of resolving the dilemma that the university is in," East said. An administrative law hearing on the move to cut off federal funding to UNC is scheduled to resume in Washington later this month.

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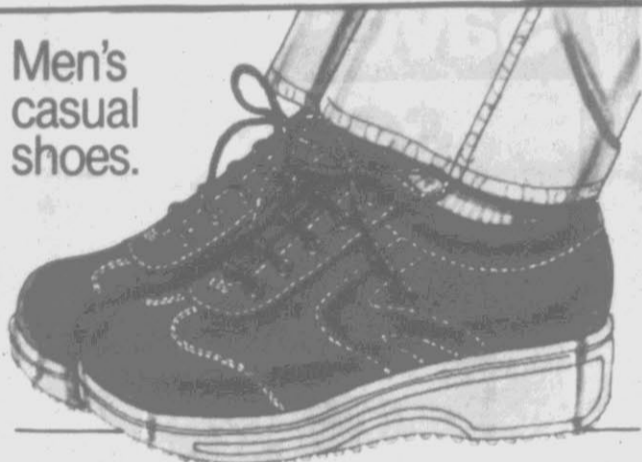
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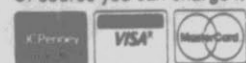
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Commander Proud Of Nine Men Back From Tehran



UNEXPECTED MEETING—Secretary of State Alexander Haig peers over his glasses at Russia's Ambassador to the United States, Anatoly F. Dobrynin, at a dinner in Washington Wednesday night. The two found themselves at the same table at the Washington Press Club dinner attended by President Ronald Reagan. (AP Laserphoto)

QUANTICO, Va. (AP)—A Marine officer always brags about his men, but Col. James Cooper is especially proud of nine men in his battalion. They just got back from Tehran.

"There were some physical confrontations," Cooper said dryly about the early stages of the Marines' captivity in the embassy they had been guarding.

When the student captors "punched the Marines, the Marines punched them back," Cooper said.

"When they yelled at the Marines, the Marines yelled back. No Iranian ever took it upon himself to take on a Marine one on one. He always brought someone with him."

The Iranian militants were so afraid of the Marines they never allowed two of them to room together, Cooper said, smiling around his cigar.

America may have suffered during the 44-day ordeal. The hostages may have suffered. But the image of the Marine Corps came through unscathed.

Cooper, a Franklin County, Va., native and an expert in anti-terrorist tactics, commands the Marine Security Guard Battalion, a unit that considers itself the elite of the elite.

The 1,258 officers and enlisted men are volunteers. There are so many volunteers that the unit can be highly selective.

When the Marines got off the plane in West Germany, Cooper was there to meet them. The first things they requested were haircuts and fresh uniforms.

They spent their last night as a group at the Crystal City Marriott hotel outside Washington. That evening they were measured by tailors. The next morning, nine new dress blue uniforms were waiting for them to wear home on leave.

Cooper spent the entire week after the hostages were freed with his men. Some civilian hostages reported the Marines helped keep spirits up during the captivity.

The nine Marine embassy guards were among those selected for the duty after passing intelligence tests and making the rank of lance corporal. Marines who don't

have the right personality for the job are rejected.

The guards serve one duty tour at a hardship post, such as Upper Volta or China, then serve another tour at a desirable post. Scandinavian countries are the most popular because of the women, Horowitz said.

Recruiting after the hostage crisis is stronger than ever, said Maj. Al Guins, head of the battalion training program.

"This is the only place in the Marine Corps where there is any action now," Guins said.

Since the battalion was formed in 1967, five Marine guards have died defending their posts. A sixth died in a fire in Paris.

Trainees in the unit get instruction on respect for local customs and how to behave at embassy parties.

They receive an allowance for civilian clothes and instruction on how to select them.

"A lot of these guys have never had a coat and tie on in

their lives," said Guins, and in some countries the guards aren't allowed to wear their uniforms.

The Marine guards also are trained in non-diplomatic things, such as use of pistols, riot guns and metal detectors. They are taught how to find bombs. They now are instructed in what to expect if they are taken hostage.

Much of the training is provided by experts from the State Department, which issues much of the special gear Marines keep at their guard posts.

Cooper was an anti-terrorist expert at the Pentagon before getting his current assignment. He was Marine security guard commander in Europe when Israeli athletes were killed at the Munich Olympics.

His assignment to the battalion here 18 months ago reflects the extent to which the mission is more military than diplomatic. Women Marines can't serve as embassy guards because of the risk of combat, Cooper said.

The battalion is based here, but has detachments in 104 countries. The Tehran detachment was deactivated officially on Jan. 28 when the freed Marines went on leave.

Each Marine guard detachment ranges in size from six to 32 Marines and is commanded by a non-commissioned officer. Eight company commanders supervise various regions of the world and Cooper and his staff make frequent inspection tours.

"I can tell you about every sorry airport in the world," Cooper said. He also knows every U.S. embassy and its internal security arrangements.

Defense of an embassy is the responsibility of the host government. Marines provide internal security, controlling access and protecting classified areas.

The Marines' priority in an embassy attack is to buy time for the host government to defend the embassy and for disposal of classified documents.

In Tehran, the government didn't defend the embassy, so 13 Marines held out as long as they could.

State Department officials decided to defend the San Salvador embassy with all the force available in 1979. But they decided not to fire on militants attacking the Tehran embassy and ordered the Marines to delay the mob with tear gas.

"They did what they were told," Cooper said of his men's performance on No. 4, 1979, in Tehran.

"Were they told to do the right thing? Who knows?"

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'Grandmothers' Serving Children and Elderly

By ELISSA McCRARY
Associated Press Writer
CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP)—When it comes to taking care of children, who can you trust more than a grandmother?

With that idea in mind, Grandmothers Inc. of Charlotte has been sending professional "grandmothers" out into the community for 2½ years.

Grandmothers Inc. employs about 60 grandmothers — most between the ages of 45 and 65 — to keep children or help care for the elderly. They also "sit" with pets, plants and houses for people out of town on business or on vacation.

"Our thinking is, who can you trust more than your grandmother with your children or your house," said owner Alberta Spencer, who at 31 is nowhere near a grandmotherly age. "We're proud of the work we do and we're proud of all our grandmothers."

Getting "grandmother" status is no small task at Grandmothers Inc. According to Ms. Spencer, each applicant is interviewed and their references carefully checked before they are hired.

"The test I apply is whether I would want one of these ladies to stay with my son. We are very careful about whom we hire," Ms. Spencer said.

Grandmothers Inc. was launched eight years ago in Tulsa, Okla. Its founder, Pauline Black, saw the organization as a way to give widows and retired older women a chance to earn money, stay active and fill a

Pitt Schools Observe Week

Pitt County Schools will be observing Vocational Education Week February 9-14. They will use this week to demonstrate the importance of vocational education and the increasing development of these programs in the schools.

Vocational Education Week is also designed to make the public aware of what is available to the students. The four high schools in the county will have exhibits on display for anyone interested to come by and view. The public is encouraged to visit and see how today's students are being prepared for the job market of the future.

For further information on Vocational Education Week contact Carl Toot, Vocational Education Director of Pitt County schools, at 752-6106.

Bicycle Theft Is Charged

Greenville Police yesterday arrested George Greene, 48, of 904 Bancroft Ave. on larceny charges in connection with the theft of a bicycle from 401 Meade St.

Chief Glenn Cannon said the bicycle was reported stolen at 3:38 p.m. He noted that officers took Greene into custody at 3:45 p.m. at the intersection of First and Jarvis Streets and recovered the bicycle.

need in the community.

"It started as a friend-to-friend operation with no advertising, just word of mouth," Ms. Spencer said. "That's still the way we operate here. And when you think about it, who is more qualified to care for children than these women who have spent years raising their own families?"

Grandmothers Inc. grew as more women went into the work force, creating the need for more sitters to stay with their children. There are now Grandmothers Inc. offices throughout the country.

Ms. Spencer hopes to open more offices in North Carolina, but as of now there is only the one Charlotte facility.

Rates for Grandmothers' services vary, but are generally lower than people expect, Ms. Spencer said.

"Our rates for elderly care are especially low considering all the experience you're getting," she said.

Grandmothers are on call 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Ms. Spencer tries to match up a customer's needs with the hours her employees want to work and their experience.

"The main thing is, you're getting someone good when you hire a grandmother from us," Ms. Spencer said.

National Week To Be Observed

The North Pitt Chapter of FHA/HERO will be observing National FHA/HERO Week February 9-13. The following activities have been planned:

Monday, balloon sendoff, school devotion; Tuesday, faculty and FHA Valentine appreciation; Wednesday, visit a nursing home and color clay red and white; Thursday, tea party for faculty and FHA members; Friday, plant a red rose bud, dress up in '50's style.

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Garwood Impassive While Waiting For A Verdict

By PETER ARNETT
AP Special Correspondent
CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. (AP) — Bobby Garwood waits. Within hours, he may be permitted to slip quietly into the obscurity of everyday life.

Or fate may take a different course. Garwood, 34, could enter the history books as one of the few convicted American traitors of this century.

Last summer, when he last talked with the press, Garwood said, "An American prison is at least better than a Vietnamese one." But he says nothing now.

Instead, he waits impassively along with his few friends and a crowd of reporters outside the imitation-wood-paneled courtroom on this Marine base where a jury of Vietnam veterans is deciding his fate.

Two years ago in Hanoi, Garwood was a gaunt, stooped figure in nondescript clothes. He sidled up to a Finnish visitor in a bar and handed over a note identifying himself. A few weeks later, he was on his way home to a country he hadn't

seen in 15 years. Fourteen of those years had been spent in the hands of the Vietnamese communists.

But Robert Russell Garwood, born in Adams, Ind., hadn't been forgotten, at least not by the U.S. Marine Corps. As he stepped off a French airliner in Bangkok on March 22, 1979, he reached out to waiting Americans only to find they had charge sheets in their hands.

He was charged with desertion because he disappeared without a trace from his Da Nang unit in September 1965. He was charged with maltreating a fellow American POW in 1968, with soliciting Americans to throw down their arms, verbally abusing a fellow prisoner and, most serious of all, collaborating with his captors.

On the military plane flying back to America, Garwood "lost control of himself. Marines on the plane surrounded him and spent a considerable amount of time reading the Bible to calm him down," said his first lawyer, Dermot Foley.

Garwood later told a reporter, "I thought I had won, that I had beaten the communists and survived. But I came home and I was still a prisoner. After all this, I think if someone put a gun to my head, I'd just laugh."

The product of a broken

home, Garwood was in an institution for wayward boys for stealing a car when a Marine recruiter came calling in 1963.

"I was ready to prove to my old man that I was ready to step out into the world," Garwood said last summer.

The America Garwood came back to had changed. When he left for Okinawa in 1964, television viewers were hooked on "My Mother the Car" and "Doctor Kildare." They were forgotten in 1979.

Garwood himself had changed. He struggled to speak English, and it carried a thick Vietnamese accent. He had forgotten how to tie shoelaces, or how to shake hands.

In 1967, the Marine Corps froze Garwood's rank and pay because of allegations of misconduct.

While other POWs advanced in rank and pay, Garwood remained a private. He accumulated \$147,000 in back pay which is being held pending the outcome of his case. If found innocent he will probably be entitled not only to his back pay but advancement to the rank of master sergeant.

Garwood's court-martial hearing began in Camp Lejeune in December 1979. Since then he has worked as a mail clerk at Camp Lejeune and seems more relaxed. He toils around the

nearby coastal town of Jacksonville in an apple-red 1966 Chevy with the MIA slogan "I'd Rather Be Home" on a bumper sticker. And he has lost his accent.

His closest friend is Donna Long, the widow of an ex-Marine who befriended Garwood when he came here. Dale Long died in a car accident 16 months ago and Garwood has since moved into his home. Mrs. Long, who has attended the court-martial nearly every day, says she and Garwood "are great friends."

But Garwood is much more ill than he looks, according to psychiatrists.

Both government and defense medical witnesses agree that he has avoidant personality, in which he avoids close contact with other people. And he is suffering from a dysthymic disorder, a mild to moderate form of depression.

Defense psychiatrists say he is also suffering from post-traumatic stress characterized by guilt feelings that he survived and others died.

Garwood has lived a life of remarkable bad luck and mischance. As a baby, he was dropped on his head and suffered a motor disorder that still affects him. When he was 4, his mother abandoned him and he was raised by a grandmother. His father married five times.

During a tour of duty in Okinawa, Garwood suffered three head injuries: when he jumped from a taxi and hit a stone wall, when he fell out of bed, and when the truck he

was driving crashed and his head smashed through a window.

In Vietnam, he was driving his jeep looking for a Marine officer when, he said, he got lost and was captured.

At Camp Lejeune in September, Garwood was charged with sexually molesting a 7-year-old girl. His attorneys say there is no basis for the charges, but the case has not yet come to trial. In another incident, Garwood was charged with driving while under the influence of alcohol. He eventually pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of driving with a broken tail light and was fined.

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SHUTS DOWN A CITY — Members of the Polish labor union Solidarity raise their fists in the air as talks broke down Wednesday with government negotiators. The strikers have paralyzed the city of Bielsko-Biala, demanding resignation of government officials they accuse of corruption. (AP Laserphoto)

Radio Club's Anniversary

The Brightleaf Amateur Radio Club will mark its 14th anniversary with a celebration Tuesday, Feb. 10, at its meeting in the Planters Bank basement conference room (Third and Washington Streets) in Greenville at 7:45 p.m.

The meeting will be in honor of the club's past presidents and charter members. A program on computers will be presented by Gary Ambert. There will also be a discussion on planning a novice radio class to be held in the near future. This course will be sponsored by Pitt Community College; and radio club members will teach both theory and Morse code. The course will run for ten weeks and conclude with examinations enabling students to pass a Federal Communications Commission exam for a novice license.

Anyone interested in becoming a ham operator is invited to attend the meeting to learn more details.

Cars Collide At Intersection

Cars driven by Robert Francis Dass of Shady Knoll Trailer Pk., and Patricia Ann Jones of Route 11, Greenville, collided about 3:30 p.m. yesterday at the intersection of Dickinson Avenue and Clark Street.

Police Department investigators estimated damage from the mishap at \$200 to the Dass car and \$100 to the Jones vehicle.

No Criminal Charges Seen

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — North Carolina probably will not file criminal charges against contractors accused of rigging highway bids, the attorney general's office said Wednesday.

Andrew A. Vanore Jr., senior deputy attorney general, said the state believes the suspension of contractors' bidding privileges — coupled with negotiated cash settlements — constitutes a more serious penalty than that available under state law.

Vanore said the state's anti-trust law is only a misdemeanor, while prosecutions being sought by the federal government are felonies.

"We're not moving toward criminal prosecutions because we feel that isn't the way to go now," he said.

"So long as we feel the companies we are dealing with are negotiating in good faith and are being truthful, further prison sentences would be of little value to the citizens of North Carolina."

As a result of federal investigations, 15 companies and 23 executives in North Carolina have been indicted or have pleaded guilty to violations of the federal Sherman Anti-Trust Act as a result of bid rigging. Several of the executives have received prison terms.

A jury was seated in Charlotte Wednesday to hear federal bid-rigging charges against the Crowder Asphalt Co. of Charlotte and two of its executives. A federal grand jury is meeting in New Bern this week to conduct an investigation into bid-rigging allegations in the eastern

part of the state. Meanwhile, H. Al Cole Jr., director of the state Department of Justice's Anti-Trust Division, said investigations have not uncovered any violations that would be felonies under state law.

"If we didn't have disbarment (suspension), which these boys (contractors) call 'legal extortion,' we'd be using indictments," Cole said.

State prosecutors have negotiated settlements totaling \$1.1 million with three companies, and have negotiations under way with at least eight other companies, Vanore said.

Meanwhile, legislation that would make bid rigging of public contracts a felony was introduced in the General Assembly on Wednesday.

The bill's sponsor, Rep. George W. Miller Jr. of Durham, said it would "give North Carolina the toughest anti-bid rigging law in the country."

Miller's bill would set a maximum sentence of 10 years, a maximum fine of \$10,000 and a bidding suspension of three years to five years.

The bill has been endorsed by Hunt and Attorney General Rufus Edmisten.

Cites Tragedy In East Africa

WASHINGTON (AP) — An "enormous human tragedy" is taking place in East Africa, with millions of people starving and sick, actress Liv Ullmann says.

Ms. Ullmann said Wednesday at a Capitol Hill news conference that she was shocked by the conditions she saw during a tour on behalf of UNICEF to refugee camps in Somalia, Djibouti and Ethiopia.

"I was seeing old people, young people, little babies crying because they are hurting — they have no water, they have no food, they have no blankets to shelter them at night," Ms. Ullmann said.

Ms. Ullmann appealed for greater U.S. aid to the area. Appearing with Ms. Ullmann were several members of Congress, including Rep. Don Bonker, D-Wash., chairman of the House Foreign Affairs subcommittee on human rights and international organizations.

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THURSDAY AFTERNOON, FEBRUARY 5, 1981

Pirates Romp Over Campbell, 81-59



Rebound
East Carolina's Morris Hargrove (33) pulls down a rebound against Campbell University's Ron Curtis

(31) during first half action Wednesday night at the Raleigh Civic Center. East Carolina defeated the Camels, 81-59. (AP Laserphoto)

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor
RALEIGH — East Carolina's Pirates finally did it, after nearly two months of trying. They climbed back over the 500 mark.

It came in Raleigh's Civic Center as the Pirates rolled to an 81-59 victory over Campbell University in a foul-filled contest. The win raised the Pirates to 11-10 on the year and marked the first time since their loss to Detroit in the first round of the Iron Duke Classic that the Pirates had been above the 500 mark.

The officials whistled the ball dead on 53 occasions to call fouls, 26 on East Carolina and 27 on Campbell as it was "touch-me-not" time in Raleigh. Oddly enough, only one player, Campbell's Harvey Smith, fouled out, although four others, two on each team, ended the game with four.

East Carolina led the entire ball game, taking the lead for good at 6-4, and powering out to as much as a 25-point lead at times over the Camels. Campbell was hampered by the loss of its 7-0 center Tony Britto, who missed the action

after suffering a badly sprained ankle during Tuesday's practice session. The Camels were also without Britto's backup, Rhet Newton, injured earlier in the year.

"It's obvious that one of the keys to the game is not so much what we had, but what Campbell didn't have," ECU Coach Dave Odom said, referring to Britto's absence. "He means so much to them, just as a lot of our players mean a lot to us. That, and Newton's absence gave them problems."

"But that's part of the game. You just have to hope that you're deep enough to overcome it."

Nevertheless, the Pirates controlled the game from the start. Only once in the first half, and then only in the final six seconds when Tim Sturdivant twice stole the ball, were the Camels able to put more than two points together at one time. And they repeated that trick only three times in the second half, twice scoring four points, and once, inside the final minute, scoring eight in a row.

By then, however, it was meaningless.

"I think Campbell was well prepared and they did as well as they could under the circumstances," Odom added.

Odom said he felt that an important factor in the game was not so much how the starters did, but how those players who haven't gotten a great deal of time on the court did when they came in.

And Herb Gilchrist, one of those, turned in an excellent performance. The freshman guard hit both of his field goal attempts and dumped in 11 of 12 free throw attempts to finish with a team high 15 points. "It was by far Herb's best game of the year," Odom said.

"(Bill) McNair played excellently and (Jeff) Best rebounded well. I was just disappointed that (Mike) Fox is still sick and unable to play." Fox, recovering from a bout with the flu was on the bench, but not in uniform.

"I think the key was our defensive control of the game early. We helped inside as well as we have all year. We knew that (Rodney) McCants and (Ron) Curtis would be reved up for us, but we did a good job on them. Offensively, we took the

ball inside against them to get them in foul trouble."

Odom noted the high number of fouls, but added that his team didn't get rattled by them. "We didn't let things get out of control. We kept our cool at both ends of the court and that's a tribute to the maturity of our players."

The coach said that he feels the defense of the Pirates continues to improve. "I've seen it coming since about the second week in January. Against Old Dominion in the second half we went man-to-man and played right with them. We weren't quite as good tonight as we were against Samford (Monday), but I think this was a tougher game."

"We tried early (in the season) to go with a full-court press, but we just couldn't do it. It seems like our best game is in tight around the basket, about 40 per cent of half court. We can go full court at times, but we still haven't learned our physical abilities yet," Odom added.

Campbell, after missing on three early chances to take the lead, fell behind on Tom Szymanski's baseline jumper

with 19:18 left. After twice tying it, Campbell found it self behind for good.

The Pirates took the lead at 6-4 on a rebounding basket by Michael Gibson with 16:55 left. Charles Watkins followed that up with a jumper from the circle and the Pirates were off.

Campbell's inability to put any points together allowed the Pirates to steadily build a lead. During the midportion of the half, the Bucs hit nine in a row, moving their lead out to 23-10.

Campbell went through 10 and a half minutes without a field goal, hitting one at 13:07 and not getting another until Curtis hit with 2:35 left. By then, East Carolina had built up an 18-point lead, 36-20.

One more streak, of five points, pushed the lead to 41-20, before Sturdivant finally got two straight baskets in the final ten seconds to cut the lead back to 41-24 at intermission.

Campbell stuck with the Pirates most of the second half. The lead finally reached 22 at 56-34 on a steal by Barry Wright with 12:08 left. It made (Please Turn To Page 14)

Gryphons Dump Rose Again

By RICK SCOPPE
Reflector Sports Writer
ROCKY MOUNT — Greenville Rose revisited a nightmare Wednesday night and, like the first time around, it was none too pleasant an experience.

Nearly a month ago the Rampants dropped an 80-44 decision to Rocky Mount on their home court. Until last Friday's loss to Northern Nash, the Rampants had won six straight since that nightmare loss to the Gryphons.

Last night, the nightmare reappeared. Just as it did in the earlier victory, Rocky Mount outplayed, outshouted and outscored Rose and when the Rampants finally awoke the Gryphons had made off with an impressive 82-46 victory.

Earlier, in the girls' game, Rocky Mount whipped Rose, 65-45.

The loss drops Rose into a four-way second place tie with Rocky Mount, Wilson Hunt and Wilson Fike, which defeated Northeastern last night, 57-50. All four schools are now 6-3 in the league, one game behind league-leading Beddingfield. The Rampants are 12-5 overall while the Gryphons, ranked fifth in the state in the latest AP poll, are 14-3.

"I don't know what it is but they make us play bad," Rose coach Jim Brewington said. "Our kids are a much better ballclub than this. But we come over here and play them and can't make no shots. We just didn't do anything. We just seemed dead tonight."

Rocky Mount was alive enough for two clubs, dominating nearly every aspect of the game.

Rocky Mount hit on 50% of its field goal tries (32 of 64). The Rampants, meanwhile, shot a horrendous 18 of 62, or 29% from the floor.

Battle led Rose with 14 points and was the only Rampant in double figures. Rocky Mount held Donald Johnson, the Rampants' leading scorer this season, to just six points. The Gryphons were led by George McClain's game-high 20 points. Ray Green added 14 and Jerome Garrett 10.

The Gryphons also outscored Rose, 41-23, behind 6-7 center Ronnie Winston and forward Chuck Robbins. Winston came off the bench to grab 10 rebounds while Robbins pulled down nine rebounds. James Brewington, William Battle and Donald Johnson each had five rebounds for Rose.

"I'm surprised at the outcome," Rocky Mount coach Reggie Fields said. "I don't think we're that much better than they are. They just caught us on one of our up nights."

"They were coming off a loss to Northern Nash and may have been a little down and we were coming off a loss to Beddingfield and I was worried about that," Fields said. "I felt we had to come out and play well in order to win."

The Gryphons wasted little time in doing that. Rocky Mount led 11-4 on a layup by Garrett midway through the opening period before Rose closed to within four, 17-13, at the end of the quarter.

The Rampants cut it to 22-19 on a power move inside by Brewington with four minutes left in the half. It was as close as Rose would get the rest of the evening.

The Gryphons reeled off a 16-6 surge in the closing minutes of the half to take a 38-27 lead into the dressing room. During that run, Green scored eight of his 14 points.

The second half was no contest. The Gryphons led, 56-34, at the end of the third period and the fourth quarter was played almost totally with

reserves by both clubs.

The loss, Rose's second straight, left Brewington bewildered and concerned.

"We got some nice shots tonight but we just couldn't hit them," he said. "I don't know what it is. The whole ballgame is to put the ball in the hoop and we aren't doing that."

"But like I told the kids in the lockerroom, maybe we're not as good as people think we are. Maybe we've been lucky in the first half of the season."

Right now we've got to regroup and get ready for Beddingfield Friday night. We've still got a chance to get into a tie for the conference lead, if we can beat Beddingfield."

In the girls' game, Rose, after playing one of its best first quarters this season, faltered in the second period and never recovered as the 10th-ranked Gryphons won their 11th game in 17 outings. Rocky Mount is 8-1 in the league.

Rose, now 1-13 and 1-8, led 8-2 with three minutes left in the first period but the Gryphons, sparked by three straight jumpers by Kerri Kolehna, outscored Rose, 12-4, in the last minutes of the first period to take a 14-12 lead into the second quarter.

"In the first quarter we played exceptionally well," Rose coach Dennis Gibson said. "We boxed out well, we scored well. We just played

well. But they hit their hot streak and started hitting those 20 footers and that hurt us."

With the score tied at 18-18 the Rampettes suddenly lost their shooting touch. Unfortunately for Rose, Rocky Mount did not. The Gryphons outscored Rose, 16-2, over the final five minutes of the half to take a 34-20 lead at intermission.

The Rampettes never threatened again. Rocky Mount led, 53-27, at the close of the third period and pushed its advantage to as many as 24 in the final eight minutes before winning by 22.

Rocky Mount was led by Lynette Whitaker's game-high 21 points. Kolehna added 14, Vecheonia Jenkins 11 and Kim Taylor 10. Rose was led by Jamie Teel's 14 points and Alma Atkinson's 12.

The Rampants were hurt, however, by the absence of Francis Barnhill, who was averaging 16 points a game for

Rose. Barnhill was suspended by Gibson after being thrown out during the Rampette's loss to Northern Nash last Friday for throwing an elbow. She will return for Friday's game with Beddingfield.

"Those 16 points would have helped tonight," said Gibson, who added that he was none too pleased with the officials. "Ranked teams are always seem to be over protected (by the officials)."

"We didn't play that bad a ballgame and if the girls had just had a few calls go their way... But they didn't."

Despite having won only one game this season, Gibson (Please Turn To Page 14)

Conley Clears Hurdle, Stops North Pitt, 51-49

HOLLYWOOD — D.H. Conley's Vikings took another step toward winning the Eastern Carolina Conference championship last night, gaining a 51-49 victory over North Pitt. The win boosted the Vikings record to 11-2 in the conference while North Pitt fell into a tie

for third place with Southern Nash, both teams now at 10-4. North Pitt's girls won their meeting with Conley, also in a close one, 35-33.

Conley jumped out into a 13-8 lead in the first period of the boys' game and continued to hold the lead throughout the half. North Pitt rallied, however, closing the gap to just 20-19 by the end of the half.

In the third quarter, North Pitt was able to move into the lead, holding a 35-34 lead as the final period got underway. In that, however, Conley regained control and outscored the Panthers, 17-14, taking the lead early and never letting it go again.

Anthony Burney led Conley with 16 points, while Sammy Tucker and Keith Gatlin each had 10. Conley was led by Greg Hines with 16, while Dennis Bradley added 12.

Conley is now 15-4 overall, while North Pitt is 10-9.

In the girls' game, both teams pushed in five first period points. But in the second, North Pitt powered out to a 14-7 halftime lead. Conley rallied in the third period, 12-6,

and trailed by only one, 20-19, but they were never able to catch the Pant-HERS in the first period.

Jeanette Brown led North Pitt with 20 points, while Darlene Cannon had 11 to pace Conley.

Conly hosts Greene Central in another key ECC game on Friday, while North Pitt is idle until next Tuesday when it visits North Lenoir.

Girls Game
North Pitt (35) — Dupree 0 0-0, Brown 6 9-10, Robertson 2 2-6, A. Pittman 3 1-3, Daniels 1 0-2, Harrell 0 0-0, D. Pittman 0 0-0, Latham 0 0-0, Totals 12 11-22 35.

Conley (33) — Cannon 5 1-4 11, Streeter 1 2-3 4, Green 1 3-5 5, Hansley 4 1-6 9, Kornegay 1 0-2 2, Barrett 0 0-1 0, H. Barnhill 0 0-0 0, Battle 1 0-0 2, I. Barnhill 0 0-0 0, Tyson 0 0-0 0, Thompson 0 0-0 0, Totals 13 27-33.

Boys Game
North Pitt (40) — Parker 1 3-5 5, Hines 7 2-4 16, Dunn 3 0-1 6, Bradley 3 6-9 12, House 2 2-2 6, Tucker 1 0-2 2, Crandol 0 2-3 2, Pittman 0 0-0 0, Heller 0 0-0 0, Totals 17 15-26 49.

Conley (51) — Tucker 5 0-1 10, Burney 5 6-8 16, Tyson 2 5-7 9, Gatlin 4 2-3 10, Jenette 0 0-1 0, Cox 1 0-0 2, Joyner 1 2-5 4, Page 0 0-0 0, Rountree 0 0-0 0, Totals 18 15-25 51.

North Pitt 8 11 16 14—49
Conley 13 7 14 17—51

Sports Calendar
Items on the Sports Calendar are supplied by schools or sponsoring agencies and are subject to change.
Today's Sports
Basketball
North Carolina at East Carolina women (7:30 p.m.)
Wrestling
Farmville Central at Southern Nash (7:30 p.m.)
Friday's Sports
Basketball
Beddingfield at Rose (6:30 p.m.)
Southern Nash at Golden-Gritton (7 p.m.)
Farmville Central at North Lenoir
Roanoke at Washington
Jacksonville at Jamesville (7 p.m.)
Greenville Christian at Goldsboro (6:30 p.m.)
Plymouth at Williamston (6:30 p.m.)
Greene Central at Conley (6:30 p.m.)
Bear Grass at Mattamuskeet
Indoor Track
East Carolina at WanaMaker Games

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F70X14	29.95	2.39
G70X14	31.88	2.55
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Deacs, Devils, Tigers Post ACC Wins

By TOM FOREMAN Jr.
Associated Press Writer
WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — For a man whose team has surpassed its total number of wins for 1979-80 and has claimed a spot in the Top 20, Wake Forest coach Carl Tacy sounded Wednesday night more like the mail he's been receiving lately than he's been complimentary of his work.

The eighth-ranked Demon Deacons used a 9-0 spurt late in the second half to dispose of No. 13 Maryland, 67-60. The victory was Wake Forest's 17th in 19 games, as well as increasing its ACC mark to 5-2. But to hear Tacy tell it after the game, everybody's been picking on his team.



"A lot of people said this team would fold after the Big Four," Tacy said. "We haven't folded yet. This team has too much character to fold."

The character Tacy's team displayed took various forms. First there was senior guard

Frank Johnson, who sat out last year nursing a broken foot. The sparking of the Demon Deacon attack scored 11 points and handed out a school-record 14 assists. Johnson also proved to be an iron man, playing all 40 minutes of the game.

Another form was center Jay Johnstone. The New Canaan, Conn., native led the assault from underneath the basket, finishing the night with 16 points and seven rebounds. Johnstone also out-rebounded Maryland's Buck Williams in the second half, contributing to the victory.

But the heroes of the night were forwards Guy Morgan and Alvis Rogers. They personally carried Wake Forest from a 54-51 lead with 6:44 remaining to a 63-55 advantage at the 1:24 mark. A Mike Helms breakaway layup

at the end of the Morgan-Rogers exhibition capped the spree and finished the Terrapins for the evening.

Both Morgan and Rogers scored 15 points.

"It was a team victory and we were very, very pleased with the win," Tacy said. "The fact is, it's all conference play from here on out."

Meanwhile, the mystery of College Park continues. The team that reached the final eight in the NCAA basketball championships last year has found the going rough. Although the team is 15-5 overall, its conference record has fallen to 5-3 in a season which it was picked to dominate the ACC.

"I thought we played pretty good in the first half and for part of the second half but just could not get ahead," said Maryland coach Lefty Driesell.

Ernest Graham led Maryland with 19 points, while Albert King had 13 and Greg Manning added 11.

In other Atlantic Coast Conference games Wednesday night, Larry Nance and Bill Ross combined for 38 points and Clemson connected on seven of eight free throws in

the last minute of play to defeat North Carolina State, 82-76.

Nance hit 10 of 14 shots from the floor and hit his lone free throw attempt. Ross added 17 points, while Fred Gilliam had 14 and Chris Dadds scored 10.

The Tigers led by one with 9:27 remaining before out-scoring the Wolfpack 13-2 in the next 4½ minutes to claim a 73-62 lead. But the Wolfpack put on a spurt of its own, 10-2, to pull to within three points at 75-72.

Clemson then slowed the tempo and N.C. State resorted to fouling in an effort to catch the Tigers. But Ross hit a pair of free throws, Dadds hit two more and reserve guard Marc Campbell added three more to put the game away.

Bill Foster said the victory "was a good win for us. It's been a long time coming up this way."

The loss dropped N.C. State to 2-8 in the ACC, and coach Jim Valvano said that fact has taken its toll.

"Losing is a draining experience. It's hard, especially when you're as thin on the bench as we are," Valvano said.

In Atlanta, Gene Banks poured in 24 points to lead Duke to an 82-68 victory over Georgia Tech. Coach Mike Krzyzewski said a key to the victory was overcoming its problems with the zone.

"We played well against their 2-1-2 zone, we've had problems with the zone lately," Krzyzewski said. "We're happy to get out of here with a victory."

"I thought we played pretty well in the first half, and then

we lost a little bit of our concentration the second half and our selection wasn't nearly as good."

Yellow Jacket coach Dwane Morrison disagreed with Krzyzewski's assessment, adding, "We were a fine ball club for five minutes."

CLEMSON	MP	FG	FT	R	A	P	P
Gilliam	35	7-15	4-4	2	3	14	
Ross	31	7-13	3-4	4	3	17	
Nance	30	10-14	1-1	2	2	21	
Dadds	27	4-9	2-2	1	1	10	
Hanson	25	4-9	1-2	6	4	9	
Campbell	14	0-2	3-4	1	4	2	3
Jones	12	3-5	0-0	1	1	1	0
Bynum	12	0-2	0-0	1	1	0	0
Wyatt	7	1-2	0-0	1	0	2	0
Totals	200	36-69	10-13	23	38	112	

Rose Faces Must-Win Situation As Beddingfield Comes To Town

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

Friday night's game at Rose High School could go a long way toward deciding the 1980-81 Division I basketball title.

The Rampants, struggling for their lives after dropping their last two outings, face a must-win situation against Wilson Beddingfield, the leader in the conference, and the Bruins are expected to be at full strength this time around.

The first time the two teams met, at Beddingfield, Rose pulled out a slim 67-65 overtime victory. But the Bruins were without point guard Mike Branch and center Edward Farmer. The former was out with the flu, and the latter with a broken nose. Both will be with the Bruins this time, and it makes the Rampant task even tougher.

Beddingfield comes into the game with a 7-2 league record,

while Rose is 6-3, having lost to Northern Nash last Saturday night and to Rocky Mount last night. Rocky Mount is also 6-3, as are Wilson Fike and Wilson Hunt, creating a four-way tie for second.

The Rampants face Bertie on Tuesday, leaving the Rampants with just three more games after that before the Divisional tournament.

And even second place is important this year, since the conference runner-up has a chance to go to the playoffs. That possibility, however, would come up only if the regular season and tournament winner is the same. If two different teams win, the tournament winner gets the #1 berth, with the regular season winner taking the #2 spot.

"We're still playing for first place," a disappointed Jim Brewington said of his team. "We can still win the championship. We just have to win the rest of our games. There

are still some losses along the way for the rest of them, I feel. We can be back in a tie for first just by winning Friday."

Brewington feels that he may have been pushing the team too hard. "I'm going to try and relax things for a while and see how it goes. The kids want to win, and they feel bad about losing."

The coach said that the Rampants always play well against Beddingfield, and the return of Branch and Farmer don't especially worry him. "We match up pretty well against them. I still feel like we can win, but this is definitely a must game for us."

Brewington also noted that the Rampants must be on guard against Bertie on Tuesday. "We can't afford to have another let-down this year," he said.

Rose's girls will be facing the same two opponents, still

seeking their second win of the year. Their only win came over Northeastern, which has still to win a conference game.

The Rampant wrestling team goes to the mat on Saturday at Hunt, participating in the conference championships, while the swimmers are idle this week.

Division I			
Boys Standings		All Games	
Conference	W L	W L	W L
Beddingfield	7 2	13 4	
Rocky Mount	6 3	14 3	
Fike	6 3	12 5	
Rose	6 3	12 5	
Hunt	6 3	10 7	
Northern Nash	3 6	7 10	
Bertie	2 7	9 8	
Northeastern	0 9	3 15	

The Way Blocked

Wake Forest's Frank Johnson (right) finds his way to the basket blocked by Maryland's Steve Rivers (left) during their ACC basketball game last night in Winston-Salem. Wake won the game, 67-60. (AP Laserphoto)

Rocky Mount...

(Continued From Page 13)

believes the Rampettes are continuing to improve. "My girls now are where they should have been before Christmas. This is a young team, though, and we'll be good next year."

"But we're still not giving up on this year. The girls are playing with more confidence now and that's making a big difference."

JV Game — Rocky Mount 67, Rose 51

Girls' Game
Greenville Rose (45) — Teel 6 2-2 14; Gray 3 0-0 8; Br. Haslerig 1 0-0 2; Bay 2 0-0 4; Atkinson 5 2-4 12; Bl. Haslerig 1 1-1 3; Winstead 0 0-0 0; Sparkman 0 0-0 0; Gatlin 1 0-0 2; Mayo 1 0-0 2; Green 0 0-0 0; Totals 205-7-45.

Rocky Mount (65) — Kolehna 7 0-1 14; Whitaker 7 7-12 21; Taylor 4 2-2 10; Pratt 1 0-0 2; Jenkins 3 5-6 11; Battle 1 3-6 5; Pittman 0 0-0 0; Bynum 1 0-0 2; Pappas 0 0-2 0; Totals 241-24-65.

Rose 12 8 7 18-45
Rocky Mt. 14 20 19 12-45

Boys' Game
Greenville Rose (46) — Johnson 2 2-2 6; Battle 6 2-4 14; Sheppard 2 0-1 4; Smith 1 3-4 5; Brewington 2 0-0 4; Carter 1 0-0 2; Cherry 3 0-0 6; Perkins 0 3-4 3; Joyner 0 0-3 0; Harris 0 0-0 0; Whitehurst 1 0-0 2; Fritzel 0 0-10; Totals 18 10-18-46.

Rocky Mount (82) — L. Barnes 2 3-3 7; S. Barnes 1 0-0 2; Barrett 1 0-0 2; Green 3 8-14; McClain 8 4-6 20; Moore 3 2-2 8; Lewis 0 0-0 0; Parker 1 0-0 2; Phillips 0 0-0 0; Robbins 4 1-3 9; Smith 2 0-0 4; Winston 2 0-1 4; Williams 0 0-0 0; Garrett 5 0-0 10; Totals 32 18-23-82.

Rose 13 14 7 12-46
Rocky Mt. 17 21 18 26-82

Officiating To Be Offered

ECU News Bureau

Evening classes in officiating baseball, softball and soccer will be offered at East Carolina University beginning this month.

"Baseball/Softball Officiating" a six-session course meeting Mondays, Feb. 16-March 30, 7-9 p.m., will provide a working understanding of positions, voice control, rule interpretation, ball and strike calls and equipment.

Instructor is John (Dokey) Grimsley, owner of the Greenville Trophy House and an officiator whose 15 years of experience includes the 1970 National League Playoffs and the State 4-A championships. The course is approved by the N.C. High School Officials Association.

"Soccer Officiating," a five-session course, will meet on Tuesdays, Feb. 17-March 24. The class will deal with the rules of soccer, positioning,

game situations and how to control the game. Two-official and three-official systems will be explained, and legal and illegal body contact and the offside rule will be covered in depth.

Brad Smith, ECU's head soccer coach, licensed by the U.S. Soccer Federation and founder of the Greenville Soccer Club, will instruct the course.

Both classes are designed to be useful not only to persons interested in officiating the games, but also to players, coaches and serious fans. School athletic teachers may apply for continuing education credits.

Further information about these and other evening classes is available from the Office of Non-Credit Programs, Division of Continuing Education, ECU, Greenville, N.C., telephone 757-6143.

K-State Admits, Corrects Error

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Kansas State University officials have acknowledged that track athletes improperly used telephone credit cards, but they say the problem has been corrected and they won't let it occur again.

"We are convinced that no violations occurred, rather there was an error in judgment on the part of our coaches in men's track," Athletic Director DeLoss Dodds said Wednesday. "I am sure lessons have been learned by those involved here at Kansas State."

No further investigation into the credit card misuse is planned unless other charges surface, and the coaches who apparently knew about the credit-card use by the athletes will not be fired, university officials said.

The Kansas City Times reported in a copyright story Wednesday that three members of the Wildcat track team and other people unknown to the university allegedly ran up about \$7,000 in telephone bills in a two-year period.

"We do not, and did not, deny several of the irregularities substantiated in The Kansas City Times article," Dodds said. "In fact, we were fully aware of our own problem well in advance to The Times' on-campus interviews, and we had to the best of our ability

considered each facet carefully and made administrative corrections where necessary. In short, we policed our ship prior to The Times' investigative crusade."

Meanwhile, The Times reported in its Thursday editions that former Kansas State trackman Ardes Gardner Jr. left California for a try at the Big Eight because of promises by Wildcat coaches which he says were never kept.

In the latest of a series of copyright stories on athletics at Kansas State and Wichita State, Gardner says K-State track coach Mike Ross promised unlimited use of a school telephone credit card, cash to help pay living expenses and a job for Gardner's wife.

Ross denies making such promises and says efforts are being made to collect on phone calls Gardner made and a delinquent student loan. Dodds said Gardner used the card only after he left Kansas State in May 1979.

"I probably have learned more from my misfortune and contact with Ardes Gardner than anything else I've ever done in my life," Ross says. "I've never seen anything blow up so big and so ugly."

Gardner today is back in California mowing lawns and saying that his track career is ruined.

Williamston Nips Ahoskie

AHOSKIE — Visiting Williamston took a pair of Northeastern Conference basketball games from Ahoskie last night. The Tigers took the boys game, 51-49, on Chris Peel's basket with two seconds left, while the Tigerettes won handily, 40-18.

In the girls' game, Williamston scored just two points in the first period, but that was two more than Ahoskie got. In the second, Williamston outdid Ahoskie, 7-6 for a 9-6 lead at the half.

The Tigerettes boosted that to 17-12 in the third period, then shot away, 23-6, in the final period.

Theresa Duffy led Williamston with 12 points, while no one hit double figures for Ahoskie.

In the boys' contest, Williamston moved out into a 16-10 lead in the first period, but couldn't hold it. Ahoskie came back with a 15-7 second half and jumped into the lead at the half, 25-23. The Cougars added to that in the third period, taking a 37-33 lead into the final quarter.

But Williamston rallied, outscoring Ahoskie, 18-12, and Peel's basket just before the horn gave the Tigers the win.

Tom Bennett led Williamston with 13 points, while Peel had 12 and Vincent Washington and Woody Sadler each had 10. Ahoskie was led by Glenn

Mitchell with 13, while Steve Sessoms had 11 and Dallas Newsome had 12.

Williamston is now 3-8 in the Northeastern league and 7-10 overall. The girls are 4-8, 8-10. Williamston plays host to Plymouth on Friday.

Girls Game
Williamston (40) — Duffy 4 4-4 12; Everett 3 1-7 7; Edwards 4 0-1 8; Sessoms 2 5-9 9; Oglesby 2 2; Mills 1 0-0 2; Rodgers 0 0-0 0; Sanders 0 0-0 0; Totals 15 10-14-40.

Ahoskie (18) — Weaver 2 0-0 4; Howington 1 0-0 2; Askew 0 1-2 1; Lassiter 1 0-0 2; Sessoms 4 1-3 9; White 0 0-1 0; Totals 8 2-6-18.

Williamston 2 7 8 23-40
Ahoskie 0 6 6 8-18

Boys Game
Williamston (51) — Washington 3 4-10 10; Bennett 5 3-6 13; Sadler 4 2-2 10; Peel 4 4-6 12; May 3 0-0 6; Totals 19 13-18 51.

Ahoskie (49) — Eley 3 0-0 6; Mitchell 6 1-2 13; White 1 0-0 2; Sessoms 5 1-3 11; Newsome 5 2-5 12; Moore 2 1-3 5; Totals 22 5-13-49.

Williamston 16 7 10 18-51
Ahoskie 10 15 12 12-49

Pirates...

(Continued From Page 13)

it to 23 on a turnaround jumper by Best with 3:39 left, 71-48, and finally hit 25 on a fast break layup by Watkins with 1:50 showing at 75-50.

East Carolina shot a hot 70 per cent in the second half, which combined with 56 per cent in the first half, gave ECU a 62 percentage for the game. Campbell shot only 34.4 per cent, including 23 per cent in the first half.

East Carolina led the re-

bounding, 38-32, with Gibson pulling off nine and Morris Hargrove, eight. Curtis had 11 to lead Campbell.

"It feels good to be back above .500," Odom said. "Eleven-ten isn't the best around, but it sure isn't the worst. I hope we can add to it wherever we can."

"It's taken a lot of stick-to-itiveness to get there. We have played good teams for the most part. For our maturity and experience, I think we have come back well."

In addition to Gilchrist's 15 points, McNair had 14, Watkins had 12 and Gibson had 11. Campbell was led by Curtis with 15 and McCants with 14.

East Carolina returns home on Saturday to host the strong Athletes In Action in a 7 p.m. game in Minges Coliseum.

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VS.

Athletes in Action

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Tennessee Rips By Ole Miss

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

At the start of the Southeastern Conference basketball season, Tennessee Coach Don DeVoe knew there would be some bad nights.

But he didn't know how bad. "Ole Miss just gave us a good thrashing tonight," said DeVoe after his 11th-ranked Volunteers were routed 71-52 by Mississippi Wednesday night. "They showed us how to play basketball. They played defense the way all coaches hope their teams would."

DeVoe was not figuring on Mississippi giving him such trouble. Kentucky and Louisiana State were supposed to be the teams to beat in the conference, not Ole Miss.

"They just did a good job of setting the tempo from the start and we did not do a good job of anything," said DeVoe after losing his fourth SEC game in 11 starts.

If Mississippi looked like Kentucky or LSU to DeVoe, it was not surprising. As Ole Miss Coach Bob Weltlich pointed out:

"This may have been the best we've played at both ends of the court since I've been here." (Weltlich has been Mississippi's coach for five seasons).

Both coaches agreed that defense was the deciding factor in the game.

"The real key was that we denied (center Howard) Wood the ball inside," said Weltlich. "We've never done that before."

Wood center has averaged 14.9 points a game, but scored just eight points against Mississippi. Also, Dale Ellis, the Vols' leading scorer with a 17.5 average, had only nine points Wednesday night.

In other games involving the ranked teams, No. 3 DePaul stopped the University of Detroit 69-58; No. 4 LSU turned back Vanderbilt 86-81; No. 6 Kentucky walloped Auburn 102-74; No. 8 Wake Forest turned back No. 13 Maryland

67-60 and No. 9 Notre Dame edged La Salle 60-59.

Elston Turner scored 26 points to lead the Mississippi offense. Ole Miss took the lead for good with 10:32 left in the first half when Turner hit a slam dunk to put the score at 18-16. That shot also made Turner the third highest scorer in Ole Miss history with a career total of 1,567 points.

Mississippi, now 10-9 overall and 5-6 in league play, also got 16 points from Carlos Clark. Tennessee, 15-4 overall, was led by Gary Carter's 11 points.

Skip Dillard scored 30 points to lead DePaul over Detroit. The Blue Demons never trailed, opening an 8-4 lead on three straight baskets by Dillard, who rang up 16 points in the first half. The Blue Demons began applying full-court pressure at the four-minute mark and converted a slew of Titan turnovers to steadily widen their lead.

Forwards Guy Morgan and Alvis Rogers sparked a late surge in the second half to lead Wake Forest over Maryland. The Demon Deacons held a 56-55 lead when they scored nine straight points in two minutes late in the game to settle the issue.

Jim Johnston led the winners with 16 points, while Rogers and Morgan scored 15 each. Maryland was led by Ernest Grahams' 19 points.

"It was a team victory and we are very, very pleased with the win," said Wake Forest Coach Carl Tacy.

The triumph improved Wake Forest's record to 17-2, 5-2 in the Atlantic Coast Conference. Maryland lost its fifth game in 20 decisions and holds a 5-3 ACC mark.

"We played good at times but let it get away," said Maryland Coach Lefty Driesell. "They did a good job taking the ball inside and hurt us a lot."

Forward Durand Macklin scored 20 points and hauled down 15 rebounds to lead LSU past SEC foe Vanderbilt. The victory kept the Tigers' record unblemished in the conference at 11-0. The Tigers, 20-1 overall, became the first Division I team to hit the 20-victory level this season.

Vanderbilt Coach Richard Schmidt was reasonably happy with his team's play, despite the loss.

"We accomplished just about everything we wanted except rebounding," Schmidt said, referring to the 38-24 margin LSU held in the rebounding department.

Schmidt also lamented that the Commodores shot 60 percent from the floor in the first half, but were still down by five points at intermission.

"I thought LSU played very well under tough circumstances," he said. "We tried to put on some pressure but they showed a lot of

experience and poise. I was very impressed with the way they played."

Kelly Tripucka had six of his game-high 19 points during a 16-4 Notre Dame scoring spurt to open the second half as the Irish edged La Salle. Notre Dame's winning points were actually scored by Tracy Jackson on two foul shots with 41 seconds left in the game.

Sam Bowie single-handedly gave Kentucky a 9-2 lead at the start of the game and finished with 23 points to lead the Wildcats past Auburn.

"We took a supreme beating by a much superior team," noted Auburn Coach Sonny Smith.

Smith said the key to Kentucky's victory was "intimidation — defensively, on the backboard and in every other way."

"It was the best job of intimidation I've ever had done on a team of mine," Smith added.

Dismiss Charges Against Doctor Charged With Dispensing Drug

By LEE LINDER

Associated Press Writer
READING, Pa. (AP) — District Justice Albert Gaspari has dismissed all charges against a Reading physician accused of illegally prescribing amphetamine-like drugs to seven members of the World Champion Philadelphia Phillies baseball team.

Charges against two other Reading men accused of illegally obtaining the drugs from pharmacies and delivering them to the players or their wives were also thrown out.

Dr. Patrick A. Mazza, 56, team physician for the Phillies' Reading farm club, and Robert L. Masley, 54, and his son, Robert M. Masley, 24, had all testified in their own defense at the seven-hour preliminary

hearing Wednesday.

Mazza had testified that he had prescribed pep pills — the state claimed more than 2,600 — to pitchers Steve Carlton, Larry Christenson and Randy Lerch; first baseman Pete Rose; outfielder Greg Luzinski; shortstop Larry Bowa and former catcher Tim McCarver.

At an earlier hearing last month, Sheena Bowa, Jean Luzinski, Christenson, Rose and McCarver all testified they never requested any prescriptions from Mazza or received them from the Masleys.

Lerch testified Wednesday that he had received approximately 75 Preludin tablets, an amphetamine-like drug, and had paid \$15 for them, although he said he never asked Mazza

for the drugs.

"What you have here are a bunch of ballplayers who are world champions, but who are also champions of lying," said attorney Emmanuel Dimitriou, representing the three defendants. "They have tried to sell this man (Mazza) down the river to protect their own images and their own pocket-books."

Deputy Attorney General Donald Johnson said that even if the ballplayers had lied about getting the pills, that wasn't the issue in the case.

"This crime concerns the practice of medicine by Dr. Mazza," Johnson said. "What you have here is a doctor dispensing controlled substances that are dangerous and subject to abuse over the

telephone and without a physical examination."

Johnson said any appeal of the dismissal would be decided upon by the state Justice Department in Harrisburg.

Mazza testified he had prescribed Dexamyli, Eskatrol, Dextrine and Preludin. "They were made at the request of the ballplayers and were done in good faith," Mazza said.

Mazza said the prescriptions were made out in the names of the players, except for Luzinski and Bowa. "They asked that they be made in the names of their wives, and I did so," Mazza said.

Carlton has not testified, and efforts by the state to serve him with a subpoena have been unsuccessful.

Asked why the players wanted the drugs, Mazza gave these answers in testimony:

"Greg (Luzinski) had a chronic problem with excessive weight, and he wanted...help.

"Bowa said he was running out of gas, that he was tired, that he needed something to pick him up, that at times he was depressed when his batting average was down.

scoreboard

Rec Basketball

Fee Wee League
Cavaliers 3 4 0 7-14
Wildcats 4 3 2 3-12
Leading scorers: C—Abram Lang 9, W—Wesley Jackson 12.

Blue Devils 4 4 8 8-24
Terrapins 8 10 7 4-29
Leading scorers: BD—Teague Tripp 12, Nelson Gallaway 6, T—Brian Wille 18, Blake Stallings 4.

Midget League
Blue Devils 5 10 10 12-37
Cavaliers 4 0 6 6-16
Leading scorers: BD—Jim Hall 21, Timothy Hines 9, C—Eric Jarman 10, Tim Clark 4.

Irish 2 4 10 6-22
Terrapins 4 7 10 14-34
Leading scorers: I—Scott Davis 13, Greg Hallow 5, T—Patrick Kanetzke 10, Jim Hester 10.

Senior League
Wolfpack 17 17-34
Tigers 26 19-45
Leading scorers: W—Kelly Koe 18, Scott Johnson 6, T—Stanley Price 15, Tony Clemons 12.

Blue Devils 27 26-33
Cavaliers 34 25-39
Leading scorers: BD—Billy Dought 22, Mike Kinley 15, C—Curtis Green 12.

Wildcats 27 16-43
Pirates 22 20-42
Leading scorers: W—Gordon Douglas 12, Tom Bue 14, P—Paul Taylor 17, Billy Handock 10.

Terrapins 21 27-48
Tar Heels 15 31-46
Leading scorers: T—Roger Williams 22, Chris McLawhorn 11, TH—Larry Talbert 16, Crowell Pope 8.

Ladies League
Mega Sound 14 19-33
TRW 23 25-42
Leading scorers: MS—Dale Moore 10, TRW—Diana Wilson 17, Sherry Sealey 13.

The Men's Divisions have completed their first half-season. In the AAA Division, Flamingo Disco took first place, with Bob's TV second. In the AA-2 Division, Pitt Memorial

Hospital was first, followed by Empire Brush Sportsworld captured the AA-1 Division, with Chic-Fit-A in second. The A Division was taken by Atlantic Fence, with YACC finishing second. The second half of the season starts Monday.

NBA Standings

By The Associated Press				
Eastern Conference				
Atlantic Division				
Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Philadelphia	46	10	.821	—
Boston	43	11	.796	2
New York	32	22	.593	13
Washington	26	30	.464	20
New Jersey	15	42	.263	31 1/2

Central Division				
Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Milwaukee	39	15	.723	—
Indiana	32	24	.571	8
Chicago	28	27	.509	11 1/2
Cleveland	22	33	.400	17 1/2
Atlanta	19	35	.352	20
Detroit	13	44	.228	27 1/2

Western Conference				
Midwest Division				
Team	W	L	Pct	GB
San Antonio	36	20	.643	—
Houston	28	29	.473	9 1/2
Kansas City	26	30	.464	10
Utah	23	33	.411	13
Denver	20	34	.370	15
Dallas	8	47	.145	27 1/2

Pacific Division				
Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Phoenix	42	14	.750	—
Los Angeles	37	18	.673	3 1/2
Golden State	28	25	.528	11 1/2
Portland	28	28	.500	13
San Diego	24	31	.436	16 1/2
Seattle	22	31	.415	17 1/2

NHL Standings

By The Associated Press						
Campbell Conference						
Patrick Division						
Team	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
N.Y. Islanders	34	14	8	254	182	76
Philadelphia	30	14	8	206	152	68
Calgary	22	20	11	192	182	55
Washington	19	21	12	184	194	51
N.Y. Rangers	20	25	8	201	208	48

Smythe Division				
Team	W	L	T	Pts
St. Louis	31	12	9	230
Vancouver	21	16	16	180
Chicago	22	24	8	205
Edmonton	16	27	9	201
Colorado	16	28	8	173
Winnipeg	8	37	19	164

Wales Conference				
Norris Division				
Team	W	L	T	Pts
Los Angeles	32	16	7	235
Montreal	28	18	6	219
Pittsburgh	18	28	9	191
Hartford	15	26	13	202
Toronto	17	27	9	205
Detroit	14	27	11	162

Adams Division				
Team	W	L	T	Pts
Buffalo	25	16	8	203
Minnesota	25	15	12	187
Boston	23	20	9	204
Toronto	17	27	9	205
Quebec	14	26	13	186

Transactions				
By The Associated Press				
BASEBALL				
American League				
CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Signed Scott Meier, catcher. Signed Bill Almon, infielder, and assigned him to Edmondson of the Pacific Coast League. Named Sam Ewing manager of their Appleton club in the Midwest League.				
OAKLAND A'S—Signed Matt Keough, pitcher, to a four-year contract.				
TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Signed Bruce Bozclair, outfielder, and assigned him to Syracuse of the International League.				
NATIONAL LEAGUE				
ATLANTA BRAVES—Announced that Larry Bradford, Rick Manier and Ike Pettaway, pitchers, had agreed to terms for 1981.				

FOOTBALL				
National Football League				
CHICAGO BEARS—Named Ted Marchbanks offensive coordinator and Dick Stanfel offensive line coach.				
HOUSTON OILERS—Named Andy Bourgeois receiver coach, Elijah Fritz back coach, Ray Callahan line coach and Bob Gambold defensive secondary coach.				
NEW ORLEANS SAINTS—Named Lamar McLean receiver coach.				
WASHINGTON REDSKINS—Named Bill Hickman administrative assistant.				

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE				
NHL—Suspended Darryl Gare, right wing, Buffalo Sabres, and Behn Wilson, defenseman, Philadelphia Flyers, for three games each as the result of match penalties received in a game on Jan. 28.				
ST. LOUIS BLUES—Assigned Rick Heinz, goalie, to Salt Lake City of the Central Hockey League.				

College Basketball

WASHINGTON CAPITALS—Recalled Jay Johnston and Dwayne Lauder milk, defensemen, from Hershey of the American Hockey League.

By The Associated Press				
EAST				
Team	W	L	T	Pts
Boston Coll.	114	10	0	54
Connecticut	79	10	0	46
Georgetown	70	10	0	34
George Washington	67	10	0	34
James Madison	73	10	0	34
Lafayette	67	10	0	34
Lehigh	71	10	0	34
Navy	58	10	0	34
New Hampshire	74	10	0	34
Pitt.	69	10	0	34
New Hampshire	74	10	0	34
St. Francis, N.Y.	74	10	0	34
St. Francis, Pa.	66	10	0	34
Syracuse	74	10	0	34
Temple	69	10	0	34
Vermont	74	10	0	34
W. Va.	74	10	0	34

By The Associated Press				
WEST				
Team	W	L	T	Pts
Alabama	91	10	0	34
Citadel	75	10	0	34
Clayton	82	10	0	34
Davidson	84	10	0	34
Duke	82	10	0	34
East Carolina	81	10	0	34
Georgia	87	10	0	34
Kentucky	102	10	0	34
Louisiana	86	10	0	34
Louisville	85	10	0	34
Mississippi	71	10	0	34
New Orleans	87	10	0	34
N. Carolina A&T	75	10	0	34
Old Dominion	84	10	0	34
Richmond	83	10	0	34
South Carolina	70	10	0	34
Texas Southern	75	10	0	34
Wake Forest	84	10	0	34
William & Mary	75	10	0	34
Xavier	84	10	0	34

By The Associated Press				
MIDWEST				
Team	W	L	T	Pts
Cept. Michigan	103	10	0	34
Cleveland St.	74	10	0	34
Dayton	68	10	0	34
DePaul	69	10	0	34
E. Michigan	67	10	0	34
Kansas	75	10	0	34
N. Illinois	73	10	0	34
Notre Dame	60	10	0	34
Ohio U.	79	10	0	34
St. Cloud St.	69	10	0	34
St. Louis	72	10	0	34
Wright St.	86	10	0	34
Xavier	80	10	0	34

Junior High Basketball

Welcome Middle School and Chicod Junior High split a pair of games yesterday.

Chicod won the girls' game, 29-25. Christy Hardee, Lisa Mills, Terri Spencer and Vanessa Marrow each had six points to lead Chicod. Lari Tatum had 10 for Welcome.

Welcome won the boys' game, 54-28. Linwood Harris had 14 points for Welcome, while Steve Mills had ten for Chicod.

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FACE-LIFT FOR PARIS — More than fifty streets have been turned into part- or full-time pedestrian zones as part of a face-lift that Paris is getting under its first mayor Jacques Chirac. (UPI Photo)

Paris Given A Face-Lift By The City's First Mayor

By ALINE MOSBY
PARIS (UPI) — Paris, for many the world's most beautiful city, is getting a face-lift under its first mayor, Jacques Chirac.

Chirac's aim is to discipline cars and make the pedestrian king. High-rise buildings are out. Trees, culture, sports and a better life for the elderly and poor are in.

Even dogs have been ordered to raise the quality of life.

"We must improve the daily life of all citizens," Chirac has said.

Before the lanky, ambitious Chirac was elected Paris' first mayor in 1977, the capital was run by a city council with few powers. Motorists parked autos so thickly on sidewalks that pedestrians had to walk in the gutters.

Now 16 miles of concrete or metal posts bar automobiles from sidewalks. Fifty-three streets, including that in front of Notre Dame cathedral, have been turned into part- or full-time pedestrian zones.

The city has built 10 underground garages to get cars off the streets, in the process uncovering valuable ruins underneath Notre Dame square that promptly were turned into a museum.

Chirac dumped old plans to build 160 miles of highways to bring more cars into the city. Instead he ordered 40 miles of new boulevards.

Even four-legged residents are part of the return-Paris-to-pedestrians campaign. Posters quote dogs as saying, "I do it where they tell me to do it." Owners who do not tell them are fined by women tending the parking meters.

"The reconquest of sidewalks has persuaded suburbanites to use public transportation or leave their cars in parking lots on the edge of Paris," claimed the mayor in a recent report.

Residents on the Isle St. Louis on the River Seine formerly looked out onto a parking lot on the Left Bank. Now they look at a tree-covered quai where people jog or walk their dogs.

On the opposite Right Bank, a vest-pocket-size park has been built with a children's playground and a glass wall to shut out the noise of passing cars. This is part of 12 acres of green space. Five immense new parks and dozens of tiny ones are being created for Paris. Formerly the French capital had less green area than London.

The late President Georges Pompidou "modernized"

Paris with skyscrapers that towered over low, ancient buildings. Chirac put a stop to high-rises. Plans were shelved for high-rise business centers in the old razed food market area of Les Halles that would have competed with Notre Dame on the skyline. Parks, pedestrian malls and underground shops were built instead.

"No more monumentalism but low, modest buildings," the mayor's report says.

Chirac's anti-car and anti-skyscraper policies have aroused some outcries.

"For sentimental old Parisians and foreigners the mayor's program is a success," one Parisian said, "but these policies prevent proper auto circulation and sufficient housing."

Not all of Chirac's face-lifting formulas have been flawless. Ragged, homeless cats and wine-drinking tramps have taken over some of the tiny parks. Thieves and muggers invaded underground garages, resulting in another city expense to hire 24-hour guards.

Infuriated motorists ripped out many posts preventing them from parking on sidewalks. City workers kept reinstalling the posts, however, and most motorists became resigned to renting garage space.

Some critics complained that Chirac's goal of 30,000 new city-owned apartments for low-income citizens by the end of his term in 1983 is not enough in Paris, where 25 percent of apartments lack indoor toilets or baths or showers.

Chirac admits his lively administration has not been able to stem the flood of young marrieds and workers from expensive, housing-short Paris to the suburbs. The city in 20 years has lost a half-million inhabitants. He wants Paris to keep all ages and income groups to prevent the city from becoming another Manhattan — for the subsidized poor or the very rich.

But the press and Parisians interviewed at random generally give the mayor's face-lift program high marks.

The city pays building owners to renovate squalid apartments and also pays the resulting rent increases. Several old quarters have been rebuilt, the next being one north of the Lyon railway station which will gain 500 new buildings and 100 restored ones. The mayor's goal is to "rebuild traditional quarters and conserve old buildings in good condition."

Mother Earns \$150 An Hour As A Management Consultant

By DICK BRAUDE
Associated Press Writer
CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Just what a "management consultant" does may be a mystery, but Riva Poor claims to be making \$100,000 a year doing it.

"I'm a hired brain; I help people think clearly," says the mother of two. "I help people get what they want by helping them figure out what they want."

Ms. Poor has a one-woman business. She deals exclusively with prosperous professional men and women, and sometimes their kids.

Clients usually are individuals but sometimes corporations.

Armed with graduate degrees in planning and management, Ms. Poor claims her clients get "clarity, direction, self-confidence, more money, power, achievement, leisure time and better family relations."

For \$150 an hour, in person or by phone — "telephone charges additional" — that's perhaps the least a client could expect.

"There are psychiatrists, psychologists and social workers," she says, "and there's Riva Poor, the problem-solver."

"I don't know why people go to psychiatrists; my clients aren't sick. They come to me to get action."

"They say, 'I want a promotion but I'm blocked. How do I get it?' Or, 'My business is taking up too much time. How can I spend more time with my kids.' Or, 'My daughter is floundering around trying to get a job. Can you help?'"

Ms. Poor, who is divorced and whose own children are in their 20s, starts by having clients deal with their family lives by writing answers to 40 or 50 personal questions. That, she says, "gets a lot out of the way so we can get down to business."

Most of which is confidential. But Ms. Poor does insist on describing one case in

which she determined that a client's career problems were based on sexual inhibitions.

Presto! She claims to have solved that easily by having the inhibited customer speak a string of words associated with sex.

Ms. Poor buys magazine ads to promote two-day seminars "that will change your life," or "Dial-a-Decision" — a long-distance "telephone time package" for troubled professionals who don't want to fly to her home near Harvard Square for a consultation.

"These generally are short problems," Ms. Poor says.

She's proud of the fact that clients can use major charge cards for her services, including phone talks. After all, she says, "a florist will deliver a bouquet and accept a charge."

And there's apparently no shortage of satisfied customers. Her home is papered with framed, handwritten testimonials from men and women who say they got their moneys worth.

Once a leading advocate of a four-day, 40-hour work week, Ms. Poor claims that she herself stops answering the phone after about 35 hours of weekly consultation.

Time is extremely important to Riva Poor.

When clients sit at her conference table, they are given a stopwatch to clock the minutes Ms. Poor is on the phone, so they won't be cheated.

Her office is at home and Ms. Poor rarely travels; her own time clock is ticking at the \$150 per hour rate en route to any assignment.

For each non-corporate client, Ms. Poor insists on written "work orders" — a statement of what the man or woman expects from consultation.

"Sometimes, they have to take quite a few cracks at writing it," she says.

Then, Ms. Poor tries to decide whether the client has

"attitude" problems, unreasonable goals or a poor strategy for success.

Occasionally, she's stumped — when it comes to her own problems.

"I write things down on my typewriter and have a con-

versation with myself," she says. "I just wish I had a Riva Poor to go to."

There is one other alternative.

"I call my mother," she says. "She was a consultant to my father for years."

That Friendly Wood Stove Can Also Kill

By United Press
International
Wood stoves and coal-burning stoves can kill.

The Insurance Information Institute cites National Fire Protection Association figures indicating 200 people died in the U.S. in 1978 in fires caused by wood or coal stoves.

"... the major cause of fires in wood or coal stoves and in chimney connectors ... was improper installation, primarily installing the devices too close to combustibles," the Consumer Product Safety Commission said in a recent report.

In December 1980, the commission proposed a rule which would require manufacturers of wood and coal stoves to label stoves with directions for safe installation and operation.

Perhaps the best way to make sure your stove is safely installed is to ask the local fire department to inspect the installation before the stove is lit for the first time.

Among the other safety recommendations made by the Insurance Information Institute and solid-fuel experts are:

—Make sure there is a 36-inch clearance between your stove and any combustible wall or ceiling.

—Protect walls with asbestos millboard (NOT asbestos cement board) with a one-inch air space between the asbestos and the wall.

Keep stove at least 18 inches from a protected wall.

—Protect floor under the stove with a pad. One-quarter inch asbestos millboard covered with sheet metal is recommended.

—Try to avoid passing the stovepipe through a wall or ceiling. If you must, the stovepipe must be insulated by a metal or fire-clay thimble.

—Look for a stove tested for safety by the Underwriters' Laboratories or other recognized testing service.

—NEVER start a fire with flammable liquids like gasoline.

—Clean chimneys and stove pipes at least once a year, more often if the stove is in constant use. Cleaning is necessary to remove creosote, an oily byproduct of woodburning that coats chimneys and can cause chimney fires.

—Burn well-seasoned wood, which gives off less creosote.

Moving away? Make the trip lighter by selling those unneeded items with a fast action Classified ad. Call 752-6166.

THE PITT COUNTY BRANCH OF THE NAACP
PRESENTS: "THE NEW HORIZONS PROGRAM"
THEME: "A NEW DAY BEGUN"

The branch's annual celebration of the Emancipation Proclamation will be Feb. 7th and 8th.

2/7/81 at 7 p.m. - A Banquet at the Holiday Inn - Greenville
Donation - \$8.50

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Sycamore Hill Baptist Church - Greenville
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Valid for kids 8 & under.

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A Lifetime Of Labor On Mysterious Nazca Lines

By KERNAN TURNER
Associated Press Writer
NAZCA, Peru (AP) — Maria Reicke has toiled on the plains of Nazca for 35 years, searching for clues to unravel the mysterious lines and enormous animal figures traced on the ground by an ancient civilization.

Her hair is white now; her pale eyes are failing. Lines crease her thin face like the drawings on the desert she knows so well.

Each year thousands of tourists and a scattering of journalists and scientists from around the world visit this small town, 280 miles south of Lima, to see the lines and, if they are lucky, to talk with Miss Reicke.

She can be found, when not in the desert, at the Hotel Turista either in her room or sitting at a table in the shade of the veranda facing the patio and swimming pool. The German-born mathematician, who is in her 70s, switches between English and Spanish as easily as she speaks her native language.

"There is no doubt that this nearly superhuman effort was undertaken with a definite goal in mind — seeking to eternalize knowledge for the future of humanity. For that reason they are so large, so as never to be destroyed," she said in a recent interview with The Associated Press.

The lines have stimulated some imaginative theories, ranging from a prehistoric Olympic site to a landing field for spacemen in flying saucers. But no one else has studied the lines as long as Miss Reicke. And she is the first to acknowledge the mystery of the desert remains.

The lines were made by clearing the stony surface of the plain perhaps a thousand years ago, hundreds of years before the Inca Empire was established. They stretch like shallow pathways for miles.

Sometimes they run parallel across the plain and straight up the side of hills. They zigzag and oscillate and form trapezoids, triangles

and rectangles in large clearings.

Among the lines are some 30 animal figures: monkey, spider, humming bird and condor. They range from a few feet long to more than 600 feet from one end to the other. The designs cover a 30-mile spread across the plain.

They are nearly invisible from ground level. The best vantage point is from 1,500 feet directly overhead. The lines were first discovered in 1926, but were not well-known until the 1930s when pilots began flying over them

regularly.

Dr. Paul Kosok, a history professor from Long Island University, studied the lines in 1941 and called them "the largest astronomy book in the world."

Miss Reicke said it was Kosok who urged her to undertake the study which began in 1946.

She dismissed the spaceman theory as a "fantasy."

"Furthermore, spaceships would not need such long runways to take off," she said, visibly irritated by the idea.

Instead, Miss Reicke believes the lines are part of a giant, agricultural calendar, linked with celestial movements, which helped ancient people time the planting and irrigation of their crops.

She suspects the builders were water worshippers, unlike the Incas who later worshipped the sun.

She said several lines point to the sun's location at the winter solstice on Dec. 22. The date coincides with the rains which bring water from the mountains to irrigate the desert.

The animals, she says, could be renditions of the constellations whose periodic appearance coincide with the arrival of water.

"That would be the most reasonable explanation of the existence of such large figures of such perfect execution: They were made for the gods," she said.

Such an astronomical clock would be welcome in Nazca, where it rains only half an hour every two years.

Miss Reicke said she had spent years just to determine the unit of measurement used to construct the lines —

a length of 1.60 to 1.70 meters, then about the height of a man.

Miss Reicke dismissed the theory put forward by some that the plain was used for huge religious ceremonies: "Religion is for the masses and the masses never set foot on the plain."

The scientist said she would someday train someone to follow in her footsteps, "not now — in the future, yes."

"They must be people with good marks in mathematics. They shouldn't be literary geniuses," she said. "Quiet

people, without vices, who don't drink or smoke, nor talk about other things.

Absolute dedication." She could have been describing herself.

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Army Buys Jap Trucks

FORT DEVENS, Mass. (AP) — The U.S. Army has bought 40 fuel-efficient trucks from a Japanese maker, but base officials say they're not completely taking their business away from Detroit.

After scouring the market for vehicles meeting federal fuel standards, the Army bought 40 Datsun pickups for \$300,000 from a Midwestern dealer.

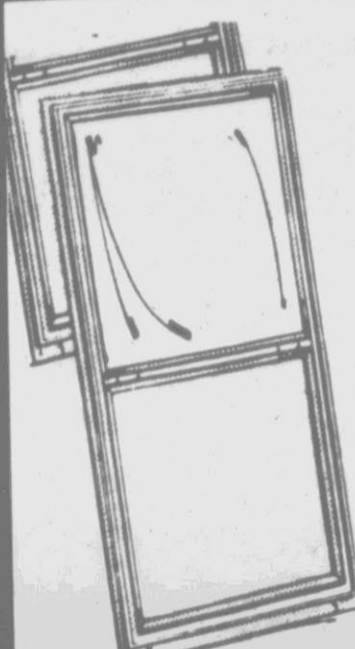
"It's not that the Army set out to buy imported," base spokesman John Rasmuson told The Lowell Sun. "It's just that the American car makers don't make what we need."

Under rules of the General Services Administration, federal agencies must meet strict fuel standards in the vehicles they operate. When Army officials looked for trucks to replace aging three-quarter-ton trucks that cost \$100,000 a year in fuel, they found nothing to suit at home.

"It really has put us in a bad spot," said Milton Brum, chief of the GSA's light vehicle section. "For years we've been asking them (U.S. manufacturers) to manufacture small vehicles... They just haven't been able to do it."

Rasmuson said the purchase did not mean the Army was not concerned about the plight of U.S. automakers.

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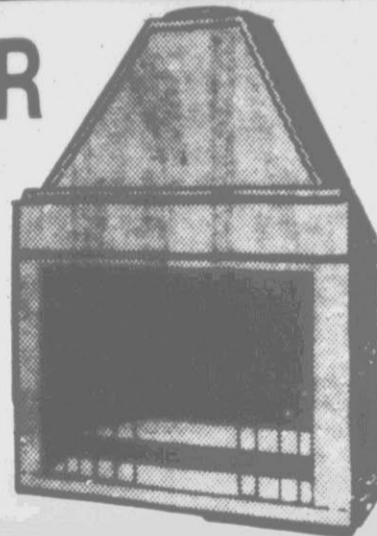
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Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

- | | | | |
|---------------|------------------|------------------|------------------|
| ACROSS | 39 Before | 58 Elderly | 19 Printer's |
| 1 Expression | 40 Sign of a | DOWN | measure |
| of regret | hit play | 1 Street urchin | 21 WWII theater |
| 5 Cover | 42 Staid | 2 Italian resort | 24 German |
| 8 Graciously | 45 Bestow | 3 Maple genus | article |
| boost | 49 Dry | 4 Poem | 25 Tokyo, once |
| 12 Puerto — | 50 Constellation | 5 Drunken | 26 Italian saint |
| 13 Cuckoo | 52 Heraldic | revelry | and monk |
| 14 — avis | band | 6 Some | 28 Anglo-Saxon |
| 15 Yemen | 53 French | 7 Mottled | money |
| seaport | resort | 8 Promote | 29 TV or radio |
| 16 Alcoholic | 54 Thing, in law | 9 Resembling | program |
| beverage | 55 Painter | the Roman | 30 Peg |
| 17 And others | Bonheur | language | 31 Cardinal |
| (abbr.) | 56 Places | 10 Russian river | number |
| 18 World's | 57 Permit | 11 Strong wind | 32 Decrees of |
| third largest | | | Moslem |
| island | | | rulers |
| 20 Pollute | | | 37 Tennis term |
| 22 Large bird | | | 38 Mexican |
| 23 Denary | | | state |
| 24 Obligation | | | 41 Artificial |
| 27 A voiced | | | language |
| consonant | | | 42 Without, in |
| 32 American | | | Paris |
| humorist | | | 43 Great Lakes |
| 33 Exist | | | Indian |
| 34 Pull | | | 44 Nobleman |
| 35 Family | | | 46 Amphibian |
| member | | | 47 Otherwise |
| 38 Utah state | | | 48 Peruse |
| flower | | | 51 Female ruff |

Avg. solution time: 23 min.

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

CRYPTOQUIP 2-5

DUMRZ TMETAX TRSKJ MJLEMUAZZ
LDFZ LSKJXFZJ

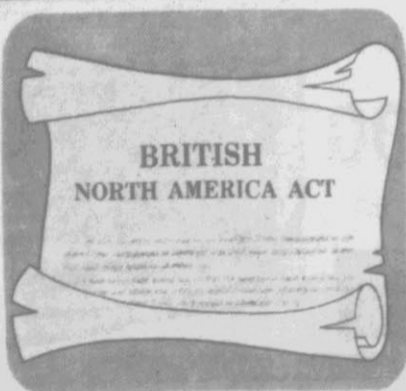
Yesterday's Cryptoquip — PORTABLE POTABLES FINE/ FOR PICNICS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: R equals L

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

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FOCUS



Canada's Constitution Debate

A special committee studying plans to change Canada's constitution is scheduled to finish its work today. Canada's current constitution is the British North America Act, a law the British Parliament passed in 1867, when the dominion of Canada was established. Britain's Parliament must still approve any amendments to that constitution. Canadian Prime Minister Trudeau plans to ask Britain's lawmakers to make certain changes in the 1867 act, and then turn it over to Canada later this year. The leaders of many of Canada's provinces oppose Mr. Trudeau's ideas believing he wants to give too much power to the federal government, and too little power to the provinces.

DO YOU KNOW — What is Canada's largest province?

WEDNESDAY'S ANSWER — California has the largest Chinese population of any state

VEE, Inc. 1981

FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, FEB. 6, 1981

YOUR DAILY Horoscope

from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A new attitude adopted in business matters and being able to add modern methods to your activities brings desirable advancement, which is important to you at this time.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Analyze your financial situation and make plans to have greater security in the future. Be more encouraging to others.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Make sure your activities are well organized before you get started on them. Make plans to have greater abundance.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Use reason in dealing with both debtors and creditors and you get better results. Express happiness with loved one.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) If you listen more carefully to what others have to say, you can combine efforts and get fine results.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You may have a slow start at your work early, but stick to it and then all moves to your advantage. Avoid a troublemaker.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21) Concentrate on how to improve your creative skills. Wait until the afternoon before delving into amusements that appeal to you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You know how to go ahead with a new venture, so stop wasting time. Think along optimistic lines and get ahead.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Get busy and improve a routine that could give you increased income in the days ahead. Improve your appearance.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Even though you have other work to do, take time to analyze your monetary status and know where you stand.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Your intuition is working fine in the morning, but don't rely on it later. Make long-range plans for the future.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Plan a campaign for advancement in your line of endeavor and look for excellent results. Be more aggressive.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) If sociability is on your mind, make sure it won't interfere with business matters. Make this a worthwhile day.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY — he or she will be one of those capable persons who can formulate a good, practical plan and then carry it through to successful completion. Much success is possible here during lifetime. Don't neglect ethical training.

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

1981, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

GOREN BRIDGE

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

Both vulnerable. West deals.

NORTH

- ♦ Void
- ♦ AK8
- ♦ AQ86532
- ♦ A95

WEST EAST

- ♦ AKJ72 ♦ 10653
- ♦ QJ742 ♦ 1063
- ♦ Void ♦ KJ1074
- ♦ 763 ♦ 2

SOUTH

- ♦ Q984
- ♦ 95
- ♦ 9
- ♦ KQJ1084

The bidding:

- | | | | |
|------|-------|------|-------|
| West | North | East | South |
| 1♦ | 2♦ | 3♦ | 5♦ |
| Pass | 6♦ | Pass | Pass |
| Pass | | | |

Opening lead: King of ♠.

Be a pessimist! In the play of the cards, presume you are going to get the worst break possible, and then see what you can do to counter it.

North did not have a classic cue-bid of the enemy suit, but since he needed very little from partner to make a game, he chose an aggressive initial action in the hope that he could later tone down the auction. When South showed a good suit and reasonable values by jumping, North boldly pushed on to slam.

West led the king of spades, ruffed in dummy. On the surface the hand seemed a pianola — dummy's diamonds could be easily established by ruffing. Abandoning trumps for the moment because dummy's trumps would be needed for entries, declarer led the ace of diamonds at trick two. Unfortunately, declarer was rudely jolted when West ruffed and returned a trump. The whole hand collapsed,

and declarer ended up down two.

Despite the bad break in diamonds, declarer could have brought home the contract with a simple safety play. Since he can afford to give up one trick, we suggest that declarer should have led a low diamond from dummy at trick two!

East will presumably win the ten and let's suppose he returns a trump (best). Declarer wins in dummy, ruffs a diamond, ruffs a spade with the ace of trumps and ruffs another diamond. Now he draws the outstanding trumps in two rounds, crosses to the king of hearts and ruffs a third diamond with this last trump. Declarer can still get back to the table with the ace of hearts, and when the king of diamonds drops under the ace, the queen of diamonds is the twelfth trick.

True, if diamonds are 4-1, declarer has presented the opponents with a trick for nothing. But when you are in an excellent slam, 20 or 30 points is a small price to pay to assure your contract.

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Deserving Pupils Feted

VISALIA, Calif. (AP) — Elementary school students, like everyone else, need a psychological boost once in awhile, says Crowley Elementary School Principal Jesus Alaniz.

So he and a group of teachers and administrators decided to give deserving first-to-fifth graders a lift with monthly breakfasts at a local restaurant.

"Some of the students happen to be students of the week," said Alaniz, referring to academic honor students. "Sometimes it's a youngster who's been kind of on the gloomy side and we'd like to get him in the right setting."

"Mine are probably the weirdest standards. I saw these youngsters picking up newspapers blowing across the school yard without being told and I decided they're the ones that are going to go."

Teachers, who pay for the meals, arrange to pick up their guests before 7 a.m. since the special breakfast is always on a school day.

"They (the students) think, 'I'm special. I'm appreciated.' There's a built-in respect," Alaniz said. "The system is often a little apart from youngsters. We get a chance to talk."

About 100 of the school's 350 students have been guests so far. Alaniz doubts other students worry about being left out.

"Their thinking is, 'One of these days, I'm going to figure out what it takes for me to go,'" he said.

"It kind of blows their minds sometimes. After all, how many times did you go to breakfast with your principal?" asked Alaniz. "I was already in my 30s the first time."

Draft Foes Gearing Up Conference In Detroit

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Detroit, the city where President Reagan began his march to Washington, will be the site of a conference that hopes to hold him to his words on the way.

Members of 54 groups opposed to mandatory military service will meet in Detroit on Feb. 13-15 for the first national anti-draft conference in more than a decade, organizers of the event said Wednesday.

"This national conference will foster dissension — in the very best tradition of American democracy," said Rev. Barry Lynn, national chairman of the Coalition Against Registration and the Draft.

CARD, with member groups ranging from the American Civil Liberties Union to the National Organization for Women, was established in 1979 as President Carter moved to reinstate draft registration.

The conference is aimed primarily at plotting strategy for holding President Reagan to campaign rhetoric against draft registration in peacetime, Lynn said.

"He campaigned very strongly against registration," Lynn said. "Unfortunately, there is within the administration some voices of support for registration."

The conference will be held at Wayne State University at the invitation of the school's student-faculty council.

The selection of Detroit was partly symbolic, added council member Russ Bellant.

games and other educational materials for students' use were Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Garcia, Mrs. Sneed and Mrs. Norville.

About 60 people attended the meeting. Refreshments were served.

"We want to emphasize this is not a campus movement like the anti-draft struggle of the '60s," he said.

Detroit is a strong union town with a substantial black population, he said, adding that CARD is counting on strong support from labor and minorities in opposition to the draft.

"We think there's a nice little symbolism here to follow Reagan's convention with our conference," added Bellant, referring to the Republican National Convention in Detroit which nominated Reagan for president last July.

The anti-draft movement must gain strength rapidly due to growing violence

against Americans in places like Iran and El Salvador and calls for Vietnam-style U.S. military intervention, Lynn said.

He said a recent study by the General Accounting Office estimated 250,000 19-year-old men have refused or failed to register for the draft since President Carter reinstated it last summer.

Not one has been arrested, jailed or fined as the law allows, he said, calling the present system "Mickey Mouse."

The ACLU is involved in three federal court suits challenging draft registration, said Howard Simon, director of its Michigan chapter.

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Sports Cars Manufactured By Company In Hickory

By ELISSA McCRARY
Associated Press Writer
HICKORY, N.C. (AP) — Carrera Motorsport Inc. of Hickory is a long way from the huge Porsche factory in Stuttgart, West Germany, but the small Iredell County firm is hand-producing the same sleek, speedy sports cars that made Porsche a frontrunner among racers and car buffs all over the world.

Carrera Motorsport manufactures reproductions of the classic Porsche 550 Spyder. For the sum of \$23,950, you can buy one of the Spydors — manufactured by hand from the fiberglass body down to the seat covers. Prices for the cars — which get 35 to 40 miles per gallon — go up to \$38,950.

Since the company was formed in November, Carrera has produced and sold eight of the special-order cars. Twenty more are on order.

The high prices don't seem to be scaring away potential customers, according to company president Tim

Herman of Hickory.

"We're about three months behind in our work," said Herman, a former bank vice president who resigned his job to take up racing and car-building full time. "We've only been in this building for two months and already we've outgrown it."

The Carrera factory is an 11,000 square foot building on one of Hickory's back streets. Spare parts are stored in a warehouse across town.

Herman, 31, and his partner, Wilhelm Cashen, 28, of Luxembourg, are old hands at racing and building specialty cars.

Herman, whose office walls are lined with pictures of classic Porsche models, spent the past seven years restoring Porsches and racing. Cashen worked for Mercedes Benz in Indiana and designed his own cars before coming to North Carolina. He has a degree in industrial design from Notre Dame University.

The two are preparing Porsches they will drive next

month in a vintage race at the Sebring, Fla., track.

All work on the Carrera cars is done at the Hickory plant by the company's nine employees except the fiberglass body work, which is contracted out to a Mooresville fiberglass shop. Engines and parts used in the cars are taken from the company's abundant supply of spare parts.

Carrera has a veritable goldmine in spare Porsche engines, valued at about \$10,000 each. "We may have the second biggest collection of Porsche motors in the world," Herman said.

Once the plant's crew starts to work on a car, it takes about 90 days to have it ready for delivery.

Herman said the company has had no problems meeting standards set by the state Department of Transportation or the federal Environmental Protection Agency.

"We're qualified as a manufacturer, so we don't have to meet all EPA or DOT standards, but even if we did I don't believe we would have any problems," Herman said. "The only thing we were worried about at all was California emission

standards, which are tough and hard to figure out. But our engine is so clean and efficient that the emission hardly registered."

Both Herman and Cashen foresee expansion for the fledgling company, probably in the very near future since they say they already need another 20,000 feet of space.

The company plans soon to begin turning out reproductions of the classic Porsche 904, with a price tag of about \$40,000.

"It will be a great car for the sporting guy and the guy who wants a good economical investment," Herman said.

Carrera also plans to begin manufacturing one-of-a-kind specialty cars "for people who have enough money and want a car of their very own," Herman said.

Meanwhile, what does Porsche have to say about Carrera's reproductions? "They think we're making a terrific car," Herman said. "They say if they were making it again, they'd be doing it the same way we're doing it."

Carrera sells the cars it manufactures nationwide. Most of the cars sold and on order are going to customers in California.



CAR-MAKERS — Carrera Motorsport Inc. of Hickory is hand-producing reproductions of classic Porsche sports cars. The company, which has been in business since November, makes special-order cars for customers all over the country. (AP Laserphoto)

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Seek A Better Secrets Policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon's machinery for protecting classified information is in "deplorable shape" and needs a total overhaul, says a House Armed Services subcommittee that investigated the release of secret material on the Stealth bomber.

"We have to recognize that there are some secrets that are absolutely vital, that have to be treated as we treated the atomic bomb" during World War II's Manhattan Project, said Rep. Samuel S. Stratton, D-N.Y., who chaired a subcommittee hearing on the Stealth episode.

The subcommittee said a "casual, live-and-let-live attitude" toward vital security leaks was shown by former Defense Secretary Harold Brown, William Perry, the former Pentagon secretary for research and development, and Adm. Daniel Murphy, now serving as Vice President George Bush's chief of staff.

In a report formally released Wednesday, the panel said the Carter administration exploited the Stealth episode for political purposes.

Brown released information about Stealth at an Aug. 22 news conference "to make the Defense Department and the administration look good

in an election year and not, as claimed, for the purposes of damage-limitation," the report said.

Brown has said he was forced to call the news conference because of leaks about Stealth, a program that involves the development of a highly sophisticated type of aircraft intended to penetrate enemy air defenses by being virtually invisible to radar.

Although focusing most heavily on Brown and Perry, the report also criticized Murphy, then defense deputy undersecretary for policy review.

Murphy could not be reached for comment on the report.

In his Pentagon post, the subcommittee said, Murphy was the top official "charged with protecting highly classified security material within the Department of Defense."

The report said Murphy "was clearly not devastated" by the Stealth leaks, "nor did he appear to be even curious about how this tragedy might have occurred."

It quoted Murphy as telling the panel he believes such leaks are "not unexpected" and "sometimes could be very important to our country."

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36" black finish - reg. 2.19 - now	\$1.97

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10" bronze finish - reg. 1.71 - now	\$1.61
10" black finish - reg. 1.49 - now	\$1.34

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Minister Has Birthday

Rev. George Henry Hunter, formerly of Pitt County, celebrated his 95th birthday January 29.

Rev. Hunter was acting minister at Holly Hill Church in Belvoir from 1930-1958 at which time he moved to Washington, D.C. to reside with his daughter, Eldress Zebia Neal. Hunter now attends with New Hope F.W.B. Church. He has 13 grandchildren, 63 great grandchildren, and 50 great great grandchildren.

Drama Team At Church

The Liberty Baptist College drama team will present a drama, "Beware," on Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at Beacon Free Will Baptist Church on State Road 1200 west of Joyner's Cross Roads near Farmville.

Liberty Baptist College, located in Lynchburg, Va., is a ministry of the Thomas Road Baptist Church of which Dr. Jerry Falwell is pastor. Falwell is president of the Moral Majority.

The public is invited to attend the program.

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Sale prices good thru Wed., Feb. 11

Hugh Downs Shows Confidence

By KENNETH R. CLARK
UPI TV Reporter
NEW YORK (UPI) — Hugh Downs is confident of a lot of things, but three of them top his list:

His ABC "20-20" news magazine eventually will eclipse CBS's "60 Minutes."

The immediate future of broadcasting has a touch of "Star Wars."

Kaiser Aluminum will make no rebuttals on his show.

The last issue arose just under a year ago when reporter Geraldo Rivera attacked Kaiser's aluminum wiring as unsafe at any voltage. Kaiser bristled, demanded, and was promised four unedited minutes to talk back on "20-20" early this month.

The promise hasn't been kept and Downs said it won't be.

"I'm not sure ABC won't run it, but they won't run it on '20-20,'" he said. "I met with ABC executives early on when this came up. I was so appalled to learn from some press reports that it was contemplated that I said I

would have to denounce it if it was forced on ... and the reaction I got was that they were glad, because my taking this stand would enable them to get out of a bad box that I think they found themselves in."

Downs said the initial offer of a rebuttal to offend Kaiser officials was made by the network's legal staff which apparently felt "it would be a way out of a dilemma."

Only one dilemma really occupies Downs — the frustrating indelibility of

image which his main rival has with the public.

"Sixty Minutes," he said of the long-running CBS vehicle. "There's no doubt about their being an hour because that's their name. Someone said to Rivera a while back, 'Gee, I really enjoy your show — '40 Minutes.'"

"Twenty-twenty" is our show — 20-20 vision! That was the concept — to be a window of the world type of thing."

But Downs said the very success of his rival has

paved the way for "20-20," now only in its third season, and that given time to grow, people won't be making that "40 Minutes" gaffe in time to come.

"I think '60 Minutes,' by being kept on the air all those years by CBS when they didn't have any rating, allowed them to create the kind of atmosphere that now makes '20-20' a success in a shorter time," he said. "We owe that to them. I think they've done a very good job ... I'd like to be considered equal to them."

To achieve that end, Downs is a fervent believer in the tools of the future — specifically, computers with a technology that is "down to the molecular level of storage and retrieval" and a television audience evolving right along with all the fantastic hardware.

"I'll tell you what's really spooky," he said. "Fourth generation computers which are really about around the corner. The terminology — the official language — includes words like 'intuition,' 'editorial selection' and 'holistic memory.' They're going to have these functions of the brain."

"I asked, 'what's this intuition thing?' And I was told there's going to be enough random circuitry that just the noise — the fact that these things aren't at absolute zero — will cause little things to happen and the computer will select among them and build something editorially on its own ... these things will develop a desire to do things."

But Downs said the audience of the immediate future will have no trouble keeping up with that sort of thing.

"Viewers are able to assimilate material at a much higher rate of speed than 20 years ago," he said. "Take a television commercial made, say, in 1955. There was not as much information in a 60-second commercial as there is in a 30-second commercial today."

"People have learned to assimilate, almost down to subliminal speed. There's a real diversity now in people's interests. People are more complicated."

And Downs is proud to have one of the more complicated among people on his staff, whatever the opinions of critics, Kaiser Aluminum officials and some fellow broadcasters may be of Geraldo Rivera.

"He's uncovered some amazing things," said Downs of his colorful colleague. "He's got a lot of courage and he does a lot of clear thinking. He's into advocacy journalism — his own definition of himself is 'an intervener.' Obviously there's a place for that in journalism."

"Some accuse him of being strident, but I think you've got to speak loudly and distinctly to get a point across."



THE BRADY BUNCH — The cast of the long-running TV series "The Brady Bunch" is shown in a still from the series, top, and in a reunion photo, bottom, from the upcoming "The Brady Girls Get Married" airing Feb. 6 on NBC. Shown, from left, are Susan Olsen, Mike Lookinland, Eve Plumb, Christopher Knight, Maureen McCormick, Barry Williams, Ann B. Davis, Florence Henderson and Robert Reed. In the special, two of the girls, Jan (Plumb) and Marcia (McCormick) are married in a double ceremony, then go to live in the same house with their husbands. (AP Laserphoto)

Jack Benny Is Really Missed

By PETER J. BOYER
AP Television Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ah, there it is, that familiar bespectacled countenance, that classic comic pose; and yes, the cheap joke.

"This show tonight is a special. That is, they call it a special. But it's not really a special at all. It's two half-hour shows put together... To me, a special is when coffee goes from 85 cents to 74."

My, does TV miss Jack Benny. If you were ever a Benny fan, tune in NBC's tribute to the late comedian tonight. "Love Letter to Jack Benny," it's called, hosted by his pals, George Burns, Bob Hope and Johnny Carson.

I know such a show is open to the suggestion of exploitation — putting together old clips from a dead legend's repertoire is a cheap and easy TV special. But this show is special.

"This won't be a eulogy," Burns says at the beginning, "we did that years ago. Now it's time to look back at Jack Benny, the performer..."

Burns, Hope and Carson proceed to give Benny a sort of post-mortem roast, but again, it's so done lovingly it doesn't broach bad taste. Clips from Benny's specials are heavily used, featuring bits with Gregory Peck, Lucille Ball, Frank Sinatra and the president himself, Ronald Reagan.

For some reason, the tribute doesn't include anything except a quick silent montage from the old black-and-white "Jack Benny Show." That was classic television, and was how most viewers knew Benny. It brought to life his ancient Maxwell, his storied vault, his very persona. Perhaps clips from that long-running show were missing because it ran on CBS.

Anyway, this is still fun. And it will make you wish for more.

Next to Rodney Dangerfield, the comic with the best name is one Shamus M'Cool. It's a good name to say, not as well known as Dangerfield's, but better tailored to saloon billings.

M'Cool has been playing saloons and comedy clubs for the last few years, ever since he quit politics to become a comedian (which is a switch). A couple of years ago, M'Cool decided he wanted to be a talk show host. So, he became one. Sort of.

M'Cool, along with practically everyone else in this town with show biz aspirations, invented his own show for the public access

TV Log

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

WNCT-TV — Ch. 9

THURSDAY		FRIDAY	
7:00 M*A*S*H	12:00 9/Alive News	5:30 P.T.I. Club	5:30 M*A*S*H
7:30 Happy Days	12:30 Search For	6:00 Carolina	6:00 CBS News
8:00 The Waltons	1:00 Young and	6:25 News	7:00 M*A*S*H
9:00 Magnum, P.I.	2:00 As the World	8:00 Morning	7:30 Happy Days
10:00 Knight's Land	3:00 Guiding Light	8:25 Local News	8:00 Incred. Hulk
11:00 9/Alive News	4:00 One Day At	9:00 Cpt. Kangaroo	9:00 Dallas
11:30 Late Movie	4:30 Gunsmoke	10:00 Jeffersons	11:00 9/Alive News
	5:30 M*A*S*H	11:00 Price Is	11:30 Late Movie

WITN-TV — Ch. 7

THURSDAY		FRIDAY	
7:00 Tic Tac	12:00 News Noon	5:30 Doris Day	6:00 NBC News
7:30 Jokers Wild	12:30 Doctors	6:30 Almanac	6:30 NBC News
8:00 Buck Rogers	1:00 Days Of Our	7:00 Today	7:00 Tic Tac
9:00 A Love Letter	2:00 Another Wild	7:25 News	7:30 Today
11:00 News	3:00 Texas	7:55 News	8:00 Acorn People
11:30 Tonight	4:00 Addam's	8:25 News	10:00 NBC Mag.
12:30 Tomorrow	4:30 Beaver	9:00 M. Douglas	11:00 News
2:00 News	5:00 Hogan's	10:00 Gambit	11:30 Tonight
	5:30 Billye	10:30 B. Busters	12:00 Tonight
	6:00 News	11:00 Angels	2:00 News
	6:30 NBC News	11:30 Password	

WCTI-TV — Ch. 12

THURSDAY		FRIDAY	
7:00 Sanford &	12:00 Family Feud	6:00 My 3 Sons	8:00 Benson
7:30 PM Mag	12:30 Ryan's Hope	6:30 Nashville	8:30 I'm a Big Girl
8:00 Mark &	1:00 My Children	7:00 America	9:00 Friday Movie
8:30 B. Buddies	2:00 One Life	7:25 Action News	11:00 Action News
9:00 B. Miller	3:00 Gen. Hospital	8:25 Action News	11:30 Fridays
9:30 It's A Living	4:00 Tom & Jerry	9:00 Donahue	12:41 Th-Hers
10:00 26/26	5:00 A. Griffith	9:30 Davidson	2:30 Early Edition
11:00 Action News	5:30 Sanford &	10:00 Davidson	
11:30 Nightline	6:00 Action News	11:00 Love Boat	

WUNK-TV — Ch. 25

THURSDAY		FRIDAY	
7:00 Report	1:00 Reading Along	7:45 Weather	2:55 School TV
7:30 Almanac	1:10 Contract	8:05 Pers'n'l Time	3:30 Mr. Rogers
8:00 All Creatures	1:30 Carousel	8:25 School TV	4:00 Sesame St.
9:00 Previews	1:50 Reading Along	8:40 Write On!	5:00 3-2-1 Contact
9:30 Old House	2:00 What on Earth	8:50 Reading Along	5:30 Over Easy
10:00 Austin City	2:30 Child Life	9:00 Sesame St	6:00 D. Casey
	2:50 NASA Special	10:15 Shipping	7:00 Report
	3:00 Magg &	10:30 Mind &	7:30 StateLine
	3:30 Mr. Rogers	10:45 Ripples	8:00 Washington
	4:00 Sesame St.	11:00 3-2-1 Contact	8:30 Wall St.
	5:00 3-2-1 Contact	11:30 Jobs	9:00 Porches
	6:00 D. Casey	11:45 Latin Am.	9:30 Old Friends
	6:30 Your Health	12:10 NASA Special	10:00 Odyssey
	7:00 Report	12:15 Read All	11:00 Soundstage
	7:30 StateLine	12:30 Elec. Co.	

Bronx Residents Plan Protest 'Fort Apache'

By BETSY KENEDY
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — The 41st Precinct stationhouse in the ravaged South Bronx was dubbed "Fort Apache" by police who felt surrounded by hostile residents.

Now a movie called "Fort Apache — The Bronx" is beset by foes who charge the film is racist and who pledge to fight it.

When it opens Friday at 45 movie houses in the New York area, opponents say they will protest outside the theaters. Local residents and even policemen demonstrated while it was being shot. Politicians, community leaders and a newspaper columnist have denounced it.

In Philadelphia, meanwhile, unfavorable publicity has forced a postponement of the opening.

The film, starring Paul Newman as a veteran cop in the 41st Precinct, depicts street violence, drug use and prostitution among South Bronx residents, mostly blacks and Puerto Ricans.

The New York State Advisory Committee to the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights has charged the movie uniformly showed "the South Bronx as being composed as pimps, prostitutes, thieves, transvestites and junkies." That portrayal reinforces "the stereotypes that nurture the growth of racial prejudice and bigotry," the group charged.

U.S. Rep. Robert Garcia, who represents the South Bronx, warned that moviegoers "will say, 'look at those animals in the South Bronx.'"

"I'm not saying the world is perfect in the South Bronx, but this movie so distorts and

will leave you with such a negative impression that any effort to rebuild the area will be thwarted," he said.

In Philadelphia, the scheduled opening was postponed because "due to the opposition we cannot get a theater," said Judy Clark, a spokeswoman for 20th Century-Fox, the film's distributor.

The Puerto Rican Alliance in Philadelphia apparently put "real pressure" on the city's Human Rights Commission, which in turn appealed to the film's distributor to postpone the opening, said Clarence Farmer, executive director of the commission.

The distributor deplored "any bullying tactics by pressure groups to scare audiences or prematurely censor the work."

Opponents of the film have met with representatives of Time Inc., the producer, film director Dan Petrie and Newman himself. But neither the meetings, nor slight script changes and the addition of a prologue and a disclaimer have satisfied them.

Angered by the furor, the producers of the \$15-million-plus enterprise have entered a war of words with the film's opponents.

They feel the movie will bring needed attention to "a section of the city that needs help and work," and they're furious that protesters may try to prevent people from seeing the film and making their own judgment.

"As much as these people express their rights and their concerns, I want to express the right of the people to see the film," said Bill Moses, general counsel and

spokesman for Time Inc.

Commenting on the postponed opening in Philadelphia, he said: "I find it incredible that in the city in which American liberty was born, they're discussing banning the film. It's quite ironic."

Quoting the movie's prologue, Moses said the movie "is not a travelogue of the South Bronx, nor is it a film that portrays good, hard-working people, because they're not the ones who the police come in touch with."

Moses contended that if the film is "unbalanced, so are all other films that deal with slices of life. Those looking for the racist, stereotype issues found them."

He also noted that the movie brought employment to many local people and business to local stores and restaurants.

Petrie, who directed the award-winning movie, "A Raisin in the Sun," about a black couple trying to move into a white neighborhood in the 1960s, wrote in Sunday's Daily News about cooperation of local residents during filming of "Fort Apache" and the "good-natured, almost carnival atmosphere that prevailed" most of the time between takes.

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JIMMY SNUKA

SWEET EBONY
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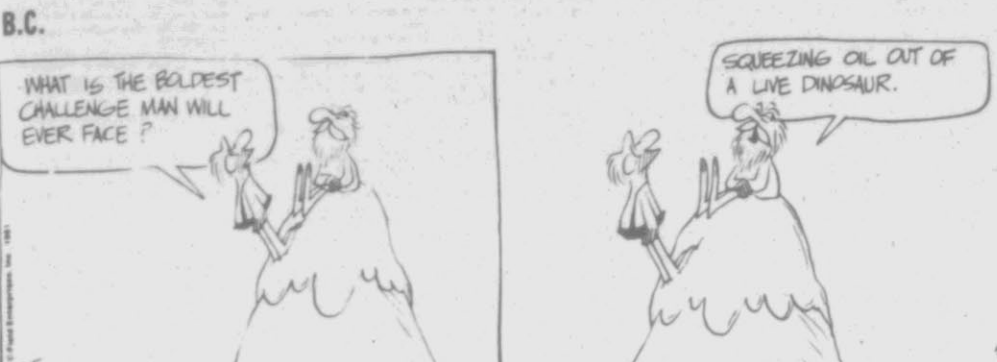
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People Look Like 'Dots' Atop Arch

By VIVIAN VEGA Associated Press Writer ST. LOUIS (AP) —

When the beacon atop the nation's tallest monument burns out, Harry Breitenstein inches out across the stainless steel skin of the Gateway Arch to install a new bulb.

From that height, people look like dots and St. Louis resembles a city of Christmas toys. The winds are strong enough to pluck a handkerchief from Breitenstein's pocket and blow it into the middle of the Mississippi River, half a mile away.

"I get a kick out of it," he says. "I lie down, slightly over the edge, and take pictures."

In his 13 years as maintenance supervisor for the arch, the 41-year-old Breitenstein has installed about two dozen bulbs in the beacon on top of the 630-foot structure commemorating the nation's westward expansion. The arch is 75 feet taller than the Washington Monument.

The beacon is required by the Federal Aviation Administration to warn aircraft. Breitenstein says the 660-watt bulbs inside a 45-inch-tall housing are supposed to last about a year; but he finds himself changing the grapefruit-sized bulbs about twice that often.

"I think it's because they get hit by lightning," he says.

When the light goes out, Breitenstein picks a relatively windless day, chooses a mechanic to accompany him, and crawls out a trapdoor to the beacon at the arch's exact center.

There's no handrail atop the arch, which is 17 feet wide at that point, and Breitenstein says he doesn't wear special shoes because "magnets won't stick to that stainless steel."

But a double cable lashes him to the structure while he's working.

Breitenstein notices the wind most of all. "Even when it's calm on the ground, it'll still be windy up at that elevation," he says.

The monument, built leg by leg with triangular sections stacked on top of each other, is designed to sway only 18 inches in gusts of 150 miles an hour.

Late last year, a parachute landed on the arch and slid, and was blown down the north leg to his death. But Breitenstein has never been injured changing the bulbs atop the structure.

None of the 10 million visitors to the observation booth beneath the beacon has been injured, either. Inside, they can't hear the wind, but they feel it in the sway.

But although he's not afraid of the wind or the height at the top of the monument, Breitenstein says he would like to have a wooden hood to place on the lightning rod which is attached to the beacon.

"Working up here with the lightning rod scares me," he says.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR Classified Advertising Rates 752-6166

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Friday Thursday 3 p.m.
Saturday Friday noon

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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 first day of publication.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement submitted.

WANT ADS 752-6166

CLASSIFIED INDEX

MISCELLANEOUS

Persons	0001
In Memoriam	0002
Card Of Thanks	0005
Special Notices	0007
Travel & Tours	0009
Automotive	0100
Child Care	0140
Day Nursery	0141
Health Care	0413
Employment	0500
For Sale	0600
Instruction	0800
Lost And Found	0802
Loans And Mortgages	0805
Business Services	0901
Opportunity	0903
Professional	0905
Real Estate	1000
Appraisals	1001
Rentals	1200

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	107
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

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION
NORTH CAROLINA
PITTSBOROUGH
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 and claimants against said corporation are required to present their respective claims and demands in

PUBLIC NOTICES
mediately in writing to the corporation so that it can proceed to collect its assets, convey and dispose of its properties, 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 their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.
This 14th day of January, 1981.
CHARLOTTE S. EVANS, ADMINISTRATRIX OF THE ESTATE OF GUY CARR EVANS, DECEASED
Route 2, Box 3
Ayden, North Carolina 28513
Speight, Watson and Brewer, Attorneys
109 South Evans Street
Greenville, North Carolina 27834
January 22, 29; February 5, 12, 1981

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, all persons, firms and corporations having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before 9th day of July, 1981, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons, firms and corporations indebted to the said Hugh Thurman Hardee, Sr., deceased, are hereby requested to pay the said indebtedness to the undersigned immediately.
This 22nd day of January, 1981.
James E. Holshouser, Jr.
Co-Personal Representative of the Estate of Hugh Thurman Hardee, Sr.
P.O. Box 116
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
Brown, Holshouser and Pate
Attorneys for Estate
P.O. Box 114
175 West New Hampshire Avenue
Southern Pines, N.C. 28387
January 22, 29; February 5, 12, 1981

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND CREDITORS
NORTH CAROLINA
COUNTY OF PITT
Having qualified as Executor of the Estate of Ruby Carol Dixon, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned Executor or attorney on or before 7th day of August, 1981, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to the Estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.
This 26th day of January, 1981.
Ruby Carol Dixon
6731 New Hampshire Avenue
Apt. #111
Takoma Park, MD 20912
OWENS & ROUSE
Attorneys at Law
P.O. Box 302
Greenville, N.C. 27834
758-4276
January 29; February 5, 12, 19, 1981

NOTICE TO DEBTORS AND CREDITORS
NORTH CAROLINA
PITTSBOROUGH
The undersigned having qualified as Executor of the Estate of Virginia P. East, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons, firms and corporations having claims against the Estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned Executor or attorney on or before 7th day of August, 1981, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to the Estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.
This 28th day of January, 1981.
John P. East, Executor
312 Longmeadow Road
Greenville, N.C. 27834
Sue Y. Little, Attorney
P.O. Box 580
Greenville, N.C. 27834
February 5, 12, 19, 26, 1981

PUBLIC NOTICE
The North Carolina Statewide Health Coordinating Council (SHCC) and its committees will meet on February 10-11, 1981 at the Kline Center, Western Boulevard at Gorman Street, Raleigh, North Carolina.
The schedule and major agenda items are as follows:
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1981
1:00-3:15 P.M. — Implementation Committee Presentation of N.C. Health Systems Agencies Implementation Priorities and SHCC/SHDPA Draft Action List Report.
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1981
9:00-10:35 A.M. — Executive Committee Discussion of the Planning Process from the Department of Human Resources Perspective.
10:35-11:00 A.M. — State Medical Facilities Plan Committee Review of Applications for Amendments to the State Medical Facilities Plan.
Forest Retirement ICF, Drexel, NC and Goodhope Hospital, Erwin, NC.
1:00-3:35 P.M. — Review Committee Report on Supplementary Security Income Disabled Child Plan.
— Report on HSA Reviews of Public Health Department Contracts.
— Review of Capital Health Systems Agency's Application for continued designation and funding.
— Review of Division of Health Services' Health Incentives Continuation Grant Application.
— Review of State Health Planning and Development Agency's application for Redesignation and Funding.
— Review of Division of Health Services' Migrant Health Continuation Grant Application.
NOTE: Prior to each of the three Review Committee reviews there will be a short public hearing. All interested persons are invited to make statements or ask questions related to the reviews.
All of the above meetings are open to the public for additional information phone Raleigh, North Carolina (919) 733-4130.
February 5, 1981

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CHEVROLET 1978 Monza, Air, 4 speed, AM/FM stereo, good condition, \$750-850 after 5 p.m.
CHEVROLET 1979 Station Wagon, good condition, \$750-850 after 5 p.m.
CHEVROLET 1977 Monza, Fully loaded, Excellent condition, Good gas mileage, \$2500, 758-9662.
CORVETTE, 1971, 2 top, \$5000, good gas mileage, looks good and runs like a champ, Call after 4 p.m. 758-8792.
IMPALA 1973, 9 passenger wagon. One owner, high mileage but good condition, \$750-758-6588.
MONTE CARLO 1973, AM/FM stereo, \$500 (price negotiable), 752-8716.

017 Dodge
DODGE PICKUP, 1970, Slant 6 225 motor, Standard transmission, good gas mileage, good shape, \$2500.
DODGE 1974 Colt Station Wagon, 4 speed, 30 miles per gallon, \$995, 746-6884.

018 Ford
FORD CURRIER 1979, Very good condition, 17,000 miles, AAM radio, camper shell, 792-1659.
FORD 1980 Mustang, 4 cylinder, automatic transmission, AM/FM stereo, 17,000 miles, \$2450 or \$650 and take up payments of \$149.99 for 37 months, 795-4891 before 3 p.m. weekdays.
GRAND TORINO ELITE 1974, A-1 condition, 63,000 miles, one owner, \$1450, 752-6473.
LTD II, 1978 Brougham, Excellent condition, AM/FM stereo, air, 100,000 miles, 758-8929.
PINTO, 1974, Excellent condition, air conditioning, almost new steel belts, radials, \$1200, call 758-2156.
THUNDERBIRD 1964, Good interior, running condition. Best offer, 758-2968 or 758-4882.

020 Mercury
MERCURY 1963, Run good, steel radials, never wrecked, \$230 or best offer, 758-1281.

021 Oldsmobile
CUTLASS SUPREME, 1977, White with tan leather, air, 22 miles per gallon, \$2500, call 758-0146.
OLDSMOBILE 1972, 98 Luxury Sedan, Fully equipped, Good condition, Call 758-2528.
OLDSMOBILE '78's, 1969 and 1970, Both run well, \$1000 or best offer for both, 746-4307 after 5 p.m.

022 Plymouth
PLYMOUTH 1977, Good condition, All extras, \$750, 758-4988 after 5 p.m.

023 Pontiac
GTO 1976, White, one owner, less than 70,000 miles, Excellent condition, 758-3880 after 5 p.m.

024 Foreign
AUSTIN HEALEY 2000, 1963, Red, Call 758-8281.
DATSUN 710, 1974, Blue, 4 speed, 23 miles per gallon, rebuilt engine, \$990 or best offer, 758-0005.
FIAT 1974, 124 Sedan, Very low mileage, As is, \$1000, Call 758-8538.
FIAT 1974, 4 door, 131, air conditioning, automatic, AM/FM, 111 steering, other extras, Low miles, regular car, \$1200, Call 758-2335 after 5 p.m.
HONDA CIVIC 1979, Excellent condition, 20,000 miles, automatic, AM/FM cassette, 758-0911 before 7:30 a.m., after 5 p.m.
HONDA CIVIC 1974, 4 speed, good gas mileage, Call 758-0789.
HONDA PRELUDE 1980, Gold, Excellent condition, 26,000 miles, 5 speed, AM/FM stereo, radials, air, aluminum Alloy wheels, Michelin tires, 25-32 miles per gallon, Asking \$2000, 758-5279.
HONDA 1978 Civic, 4 speed, air, 758-5653 or 758-4364.
HONDA 1979, 4 speed, AM/FM cassette player, Great condition, 758-6000 or 758-6555 (ask for Beverly).
MAZDA 1974, 8850, 752-2540.
TOYOTA 1977, Corolla Liftback, AM/FM, automatic, 22 miles per gallon, low mileage, Great condition, Must sell, 758-4953.

025 Auto Parts & Service
BOB GOURAS Used Auto Parts, Greenville, NC, Good, reusable auto parts for half price of new parts for American and import cars. Open 7 days, 752-1675 or 758-0742. We buy junk cars.

026 Boats For Sale
1977 LARSON, 80 HP Mercury Outboard, Depth finder, included. Excellent running condition, \$1550, 753-9970 after 6 p.m. weekdays, anytime weekends.
16 FOOT Terror bass boat. All accessories, vinyl seat, 18 HP Evinrude, trolling motor and electric winch, Cox tilt trailer, 758-6316.

027 Campers For Sale
1977, 21' Concord motor home. Excellent condition, 758-6730.

028 Cycles For Sale
HONDA GL-1000, 1978, \$2400 or trade for economy car. Call after 4 p.m., 758-4792.
1977 HONDA CB-750, 4 in one exhaust, Eagle II tires, Boag shocks, lots of chrome, 63 miles per gallon, self maintained. Must sell, 758-3480 after 5 p.m.

029 Trucks For Sale
1979 BLAZER with headers, \$2200, Call 758-7173.
1972 FORD panel van, Good shape, \$1100, 758-1189.
1977 DATSUN Super nice, air, long bed, 4 speed, radials, \$3750, 758-7417.
1977 FORD VAN Blac, custom, air conditioning, 4 speed, automatic, power steering and brakes, 33,000 miles. Consider part trade. Call 758-0675 or 758-0542.
1980 SCOTTSDALE Silver, 4 wheel drive, lock in hubs, 350 with automatic transmission, new tires (1000 Grand Prix), 24,000 miles, \$35,379.

030 Child Care
WILL CARE FOR 1 child, 6 weeks to 2 years old. Ayden, 758-2660.

031 PETS
AKC CARIN Terriers, Pekingese, 1 male Pekapoo, Call 758-2481.
AKC COCKER SPANIEL puppies. One red male, 758-4310 after 3:30 p.m.
AKC GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies. Champion pedigree bloodline, 6 weeks old, 752-5419.
AUSTRALIAN Shepherd puppies, NSDR and ARF registered. Work 100% parents, 747-7771, after 5 p.m.
BEAUTIFUL AKC Irish Setter pups. Dewormed and shots. Priced to sell, 758-6912.
BOA CONSTRUCTOR 3 1/2" male. Excellent condition, \$150, 758-5399.
FINEST QUALITY AKC pups. Fawn and white. Tails docked. Shots 8 weeks, \$150, Call 758-0884.
REGISTERS 1978 Doberman puppies. Black and tan. Pedigrees available, 758-9129.
2 GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies. One male, \$330, one female, \$25. Call 758-8449 after 7 p.m.

032 Help Wanted
FULL AND PART-time counter help. Stuff's, 521 Cotanche Street.

Uncovered As A Bogus Boris

DALLAS (AP) — The Associated Press reported erroneously on Feb. 2 that Bob Raleigh, a disc jockey at KTEM Radio in Temple, had previously done voice recordings for Hollywood production studios, including providing the voice of the character "Boris Badenoff" for the "Rocky and His Friends" cartoon series.

Officials with Jay Ward Productions in Hollywood, producers of the show, say the voice of Boris Badenoff was done only by veteran character actor Paul Fier, and that no actor named Bob Raleigh was ever associated with the production of the program.

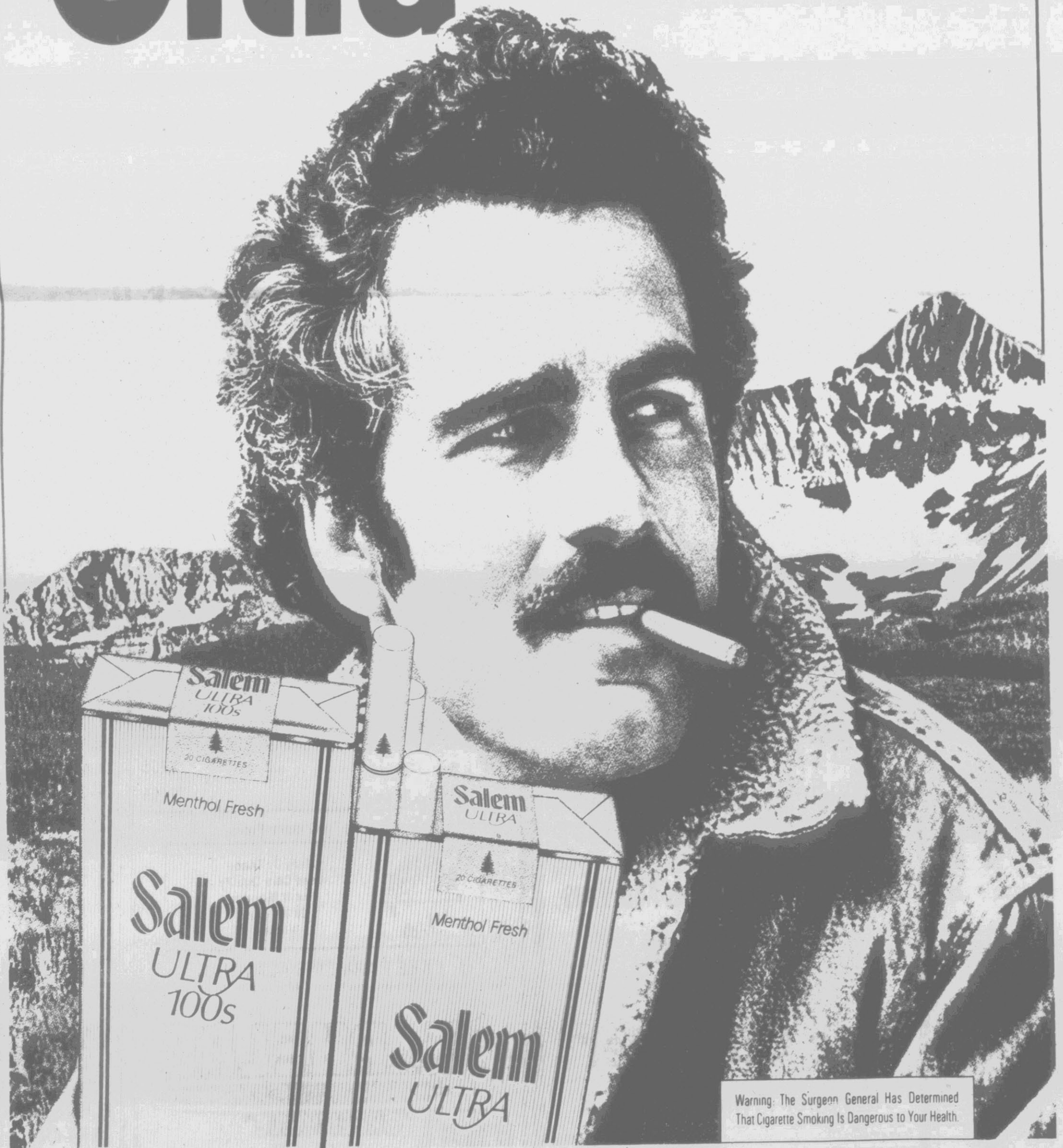
Raleigh admitted later he has never done cartoon voice work in Hollywood.

WANT AN ARMY
LUSAKA, Zambia (AP) — The Organization of African Trade Union Unity appealed for formation of a "Pan-African Army" to protect South Africa's black neighbors from attack by South Africa's white government.

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Ultra low tar.
High country taste.
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