

Weather

Partly cloudy, chance of showers tonight with lows in 40s; scattered showers early Friday and clearing with highs in 60s.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

INSIDE READING

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100TH YEAR NO. 43

GREENVILLE, N.C.

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

THURSDAY AFTERNOON, FEBRUARY 19, 1981

24 PAGES TODAY

PRICE 25 CENTS

Administration Is Selling Its Program

By DAVID ESPO
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan and his top economic strategists began today the tough job of selling a multi-billion-dollar mix of tax and spending cuts to Congress, where enthusiastic Republicans already were hearing from prominent Democratic critics.

Reagan told news media executives in the White House East Room that "the people are ready" for his economic program, and he discounted widespread criticism from labor leaders. "Sometimes they're out of step with their rank and file," he said. "They were in the last election."

Treasury Secretary Donald

Regan praised the president's proposals at the White House breakfast as "one of the most stimulating things to happen to the American economy." He and budget director David A. Stockman then carried the message to Capitol Hill.

Stockman, appearing before the Senate Budget Committee, urged Congress to approve Reagan's tax and budget cutting proposals "rapidly and as a package."

The two Cabinet officials testified barely 12 hours after the president recommended spending cuts of \$41 billion for 1982 and tax cuts that would be worth \$1.456 over four years ending in 1984 for a middle-income family of four.

Reagan, in office only 29 days, pronounced the government "somewhat out of control." He said his "program for economic recovery" would balance the budget, halve inflation and create 3 million new jobs by 1984.

"There is nothing wrong with America that we can't fix," he said Wednesday in a nationally televised speech to a joint session of Congress. "The people are watching and waiting. They don't demand miracles, but they do expect us to act."

He proposed turning the nation away from policies of spending and regulatory control that have held sway since the New Deal and practically dared his doub-

ters in Congress to support him.

"Have they an alternative which offers a greater chance?" he asked.

"And if they haven't, are they suggesting we can continue on the present course?"

But even Reagan's staunchest supporters conceded the president wouldn't get everything he wanted from Congress, where Democrats already were raising objections about the size of the budget cuts and the shape of the tax proposal. Though Republicans control the Senate, the Democrats retain a majority in the House of Representatives.

Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker, R-Tenn., said he expects the budget cuts proposed in 83 separate programs will move quickly in the GOP-controlled Senate.

Republicans hope to use their majority strength to pass the cuts as a package.

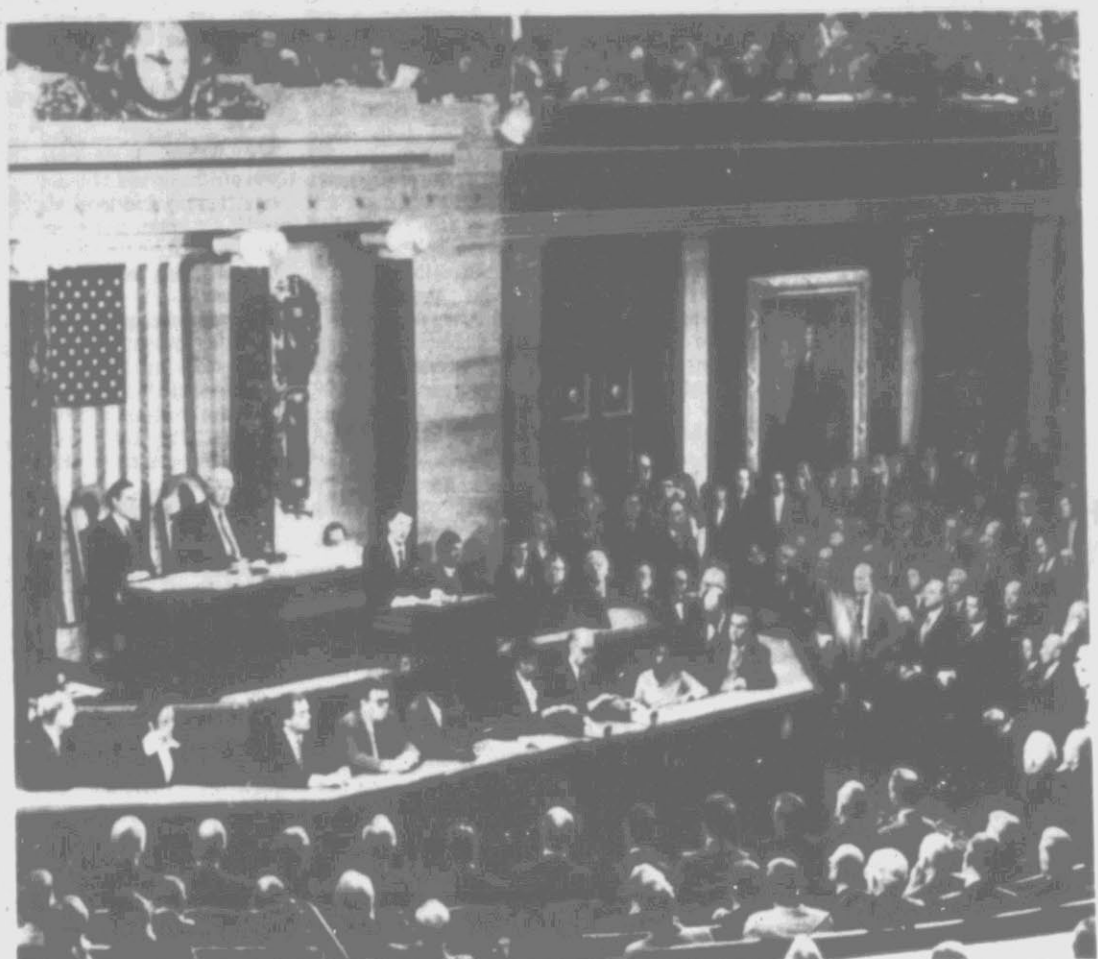
"If we have to break it out into component parts then it's in big trouble," Baker conceded.

But breaking the spending cuts into small parts was exactly what House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, a liberal Democrat, proposed to do.

Saying the Reagan plan was slapped together in 30 days, the top Democrat in the House said: "Does it contain inequities? You bet it does."

Baker conceded that debate on tax cuts, which Reagan said were needed urgently, may "extend into next year." The president is proposing a three-year income tax cut of nearly 30 percent as well as faster tax write-offs on business equipment and plants to spur investment.

Senate Minority Leader Robert C. Byrd predicted the Democrats would not go along with the tax cut proposal as submitted. "Democrats in the Senate will support a tax cut," he said.



ADDRESSING THE JOINT SESSION — President Ronald Reagan addresses a joint session of Congress, outlining his program of economic proposals. Behind the President are Vice President George Bush, left, and House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill. (AP Laserphoto)

GNP Growth Is Slightly Slower

By ROBERT FURLOW
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The national economy grew at a slightly slower pace than previously announced for the final quarter of 1980, the government said today.

Revised figures released by the Commerce Department showed that the "real" gross national product — discounting for inflationary price increases — grew about 4 percent in the last three months of last year.

Preliminary figures announced last month had put the after-inflation growth rate at 5 percent.

The GNP — the value of all of the nation's goods and services — still declined about 0.1 percent for all of 1980, the same percentage announced earlier, Commerce said. That was the first decline in five years.

The new report said consumer spending was actually higher than calculated earlier for the fourth quarter, but figures for business investment, for net exports of goods and services and for government purchases of goods and services all were lower than previously announced.

Other economic figures, announced a day earlier, showed that despite inflation, Americans are making and spending more money, making greater use of factory space and building more new housing.

The generally positive batch of three economic reports was released Wednesday, just a few hours before President Reagan gave Congress and the nation a list of drastic steps he said were needed to cure a badly ailing economy.

Inflation was Reagan's main target, and economists

generally agree that the quickly rising cost of living is a serious problem.

But it is not yet a problem powerful enough to derail the national economy, Wednesday's reports indicated.

The highlights: —Americans' personal income rose 0.9 percent on a seasonally adjusted basis in January — a pace that seems likely to at least keep them even with inflation. Personal spending jumped 1.4 percent.

—The confidence shown by that rise in spending was echoed by manufacturers who increased their utilization of industrial capacity for the sixth straight month in January, reaching 80 percent of capacity.

—Even the housing industry, widely assumed to be crippled by high interest rates as well as inflation, showed a 3.5 percent rise in seasonally adjusted housing starts in January, making a bit of a comeback from a 1.2 percent decline in December.

"We can clearly say that consumer spending, even for autos and housing, is holding up better than last spring," another period of rapidly rising interest rates, said William Cox, the Commerce Department's deputy chief economist.

The housing figures were disputed by a spokesman for the National Association of Home Builders, Michael Sumichrast, who said, "There is no such activity in the field."

Courtenay Slater, the Commerce Department's chief economist, acknowledged that the industry may face more difficult times ahead, but she said she was confident the Commerce statistics were accurate.

Housing starts "have really held up surprisingly well"

through the fall and winter, she said.

The housing report's encouraging construction news was tempered by its estimate that building permits for future construction declined 1.8 percent in January after falling nearly 9 percent in December.

In a separate report, Commerce said Americans' personal income rose to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$2.3 trillion in January, an increase of \$21.3 billion over December.

However, with personal spending rising even faster than income, new deposits in savings accounts totaled only \$88.1 billion, the worst monthly deposit performance since last March.

After-tax, or disposable, income gained about 0.7 percent.

State Award Is Presented Pitt United Way

Gene Taylor, chairman of the Pitt County United Way, accepted an award from the North Carolina United Way, Tuesday night, naming the local United Way effort the most outstanding in its category in the state.

The Pitt United Way was the winner in the \$100,000 to \$500,000 category, while Stokes County took the award in the under-\$100,000 division. Alamance County was cited for its effort in the over-\$500,000 division.

The N.C. United Way awards are based on a formula which takes into account the per capita gift, increase in goal, the amount received over the goal, and the amount received over the previous year.

During the last United Way campaign in Pitt — September and November last year — some \$413,770 was raised, 13 percent more than in the previous year and \$23,770 more than the \$390,000 goal set for the effort.

The award was presented at the annual meeting of the North Carolina United Way, held in Greensboro.

Postal Service Granted New Letter-Rate Boost

By JEFFREY MILLS
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Postal Service today won approval to charge 18 cents to mail a first-class letter, 2 cents less than it wanted.

The new rate can take effect on 10 days' notice, but the Postal Service has not said when that notice will come.

The new rate plus increases for other types of mail were approved by the Postal Rate Commission, a tiny government agency that reviews Postal Service requests for higher rates.

Postal Rate Commission Chairman Lee Fritschler said the rates will bring the Postal Service about \$1 billion less per year than the \$3.75 billion it had said it needs.

Postmaster General William F. Bolger said last week the agency may need to ask for higher rates again later this year if the rate commission did not approve the full request.

Fritschler told a Senate subcommittee today the commission approved the 18-cent rate for the first ounce of a first-class letter and 17 cents per ounce after that.

On other classes of mail, he said the commission approved rates generally similar to those requested by the Postal Service.

The commission allowed a 12-cent charge for post cards, a penny less than the Postal Service wanted.

The approved increases amount to 9 percent for newspapers and books, 6

percent to 24 percent for advertising circulars and 3 percent for parcel post and book rates.

The commission expanded discounts available to business mailers who do preliminary sorting of their outgoing mail.

Fritschler said the new rates will be "anti-inflationary" and in keeping with President Reagan's goal in this regard.

The new rates "will generate the revenue necessary for postal operations without putting an undue burden on the people who pay postal rates," he told the subcommittee.

The commission eliminated a provision allowing the Postal Service to charge rates that would make up for deficits suffered in previous years. He charged the Postal Service with failing to use the money for this purpose in the past.

Fritschler said the new rates can stand for several years, depending on the rate of inflation and other factors.

The Postal Service asked for the higher rates last April, citing rising costs for labor and transportation. "If there is a villain in this story, that villain is inflation," Bolger said then.

In his economic address Wednesday, Reagan said the

Postal Service "has been consistently unable to live within its operating budget. It is still dependent on federal subsidies."

"We propose reducing those subsidies by \$632 million in 1982 to press the Postal Service into becoming more effective," Reagan said. "In subsequent years, the savings will continue to add up."

Under the Carter administration's proposed budget for fiscal 1982, federal subsidies to the Postal Service would have been \$1.5 billion.

Sen. James Abdnor, R-S.D., chairman of the Senate appropriations subcommittee that oversees spending by the Postal Service, says he has been assured by Postmaster General William Bolger that the budget cuts don't threaten Saturday mail deliveries.

Prelate Assassin Target

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Patriarch Maximos V. Hakim, head of the Greek Catholic Church in the Middle East and Western Hemisphere, suffered only minor facial cuts when an assassination squad riddled his limousine with machine gun fire at an intersection in a Palestinian stronghold, police said today.

No group immediately claimed responsibility for the attack on the 78-year-old prelate in the summer resort town of Bhamdoun, a Palestinian stronghold 16 miles east of the Lebanese capital on the Beirut-Damascus highway.

A police spokesman said Hakim was traveling to the eastern Lebanese town of Zahleh from Beirut when his limousine arrived at a main intersection in Bhamdoun and four gunmen in a car parked on the side of the highway opened up, the spokesman said.

The patriarch's limousine was riddled with bullets, but the black-robed, white bearded Hakim suffered only minor cuts in the face caused by broken glass and shrapnel of spent cartridges, the spokesman said.

Police said the patriarch's driver, who escaped unharm, sped off to the nearest Syrian peace-keeping checkpoint in Bhamdoun to report the assassination attempt.

Syrian troops rushed the pontiff to a first aid center and then Hakim's chauffeur drove to a hospital in mostly Christian East Beirut, while a search was mounted for the would-be assassins, the spokesman added.

The Syrians police a four-year-old civil war armistice between Lebanon's Christians and an alliance of Moslems and Palestinians.

New Librarian Assumes Duties At Sheppard

Willie E. Nelms has assumed duties as director of Sheppard Memorial Library.

A Suffolk, Va. native, Nelms, 31, comes to Greenville from Bristol, Va., where he was director of the public library which serves the twin cities of Bristol, Va.-Tenn.

After receiving the B. A. degree from Old Dominion University in 1971, Nelms attended the University of Kentucky, where he received two graduate degrees, one in history, the other in library science. He worked as an archivist at the University of Kentucky and as branch librarian in the Evansville, Ind. public library system.

In Bristol, he led the development of a library program which showed an increase of almost 50 percent in circulation of materials over a five-year period. He expanded outreach activities of the Bristol library, introduced a book detection system, directed various public relations campaigns, developed a Friends of the Library group, produced a local cable television program for the library, and headed a committee to study automation for libraries in East Tennessee. He has authored numerous articles in both the history and library science fields.

He served in Bristol as a deacon in Central Presbyterian Church and was a member of the board of directors of both the Bristol Civitan Club and the Boys Club, and a collegiate soccer referee for East Tennessee University. He and his wife, the former Charlott Askew of Suffolk, Va., have a son, Michael, three.



WILLIE NELMS

REFLECTOR

HOTLINE

752-1336



Hotline gets things done for you. Call 752-1336 and tell your problem or your sound-off or mail it to Hotline, The Daily Reflector, Box 1967, Greenville, N.C. 27634.

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

WITNESS SOUGHT

Hotline has been asked to appeal to anyone who witnessed a two-car automobile accident which took place Jan. 31 at 3:35 p. m. (a snowy Friday afternoon) at Bell's Fork on Highway 43 south of Greenville. One witness was a woman driving a yellow-gold late model Chevrolet or Buick automobile. Call 756-6580 (days) or 758-5391.

N.C. Natural Gas Price Will Increase In March

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — North Carolina's natural gas customers will be hit with an average 15 percent increase in monthly bills in March, the state Utilities Commission said Wednesday, as a result of a semi-annual adjustment in wholesale rates.

"That's a bigger increase than any we've ever had in North Carolina," according to Ray J. Nery, director of the commission's natural gas division.

The adjustment will mean an increase of up to \$78 a year in costs for customers of Public Service of North Carolina. Slightly smaller increases will be seen in bills issued by the other two large suppliers in the state, Piedmont Natural Gas Co. and the North Carolina Natural Gas Co.

In all, the increases will add \$99 million to the gas companies' annual revenue in North Carolina, the commission said.

Nery said the increase will add 77 cents per dekatherm to Public Service bills and 74 cents

to bills issued by Piedmont and North Carolina Natural Gas.

Wholesale price adjustments are made in March and September by Transcontinental Gas Pipe Line Co. and, under state law, are passed on simultaneously to retail customers, subject to review by the state commission.

Nery said that previous increases as a result of the wholesale adjustment have been about 50 cents per dekatherm.

He said no figures were available for the September 1981 adjustment, but he said it probably will continue to reflect the recent trend toward higher prices — raising the possibility of even higher fuel costs next winter.

The Reagan administration is considering removal of price controls on natural gas, a move that some sources say could lead to additional price increases. Such action would be subject to approval by Congress.

About 20 percent of the nation's natural gas is free of price controls now.

Couple Speaks Vows In Marlboro Church

MARLBORO — Constance Ruth Pickett and Jesse James Brady Jr. were united in marriage Sunday afternoon at four o'clock in the Marlboro Free Will Baptist Church. Dr. Scott Sowers performed the double ring ceremony. A program of wedding music was presented by Lynn Chappelle of Farmville, pianist, and Jerry Smith of Snow Hill, vocalist.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Pickett Jr. of Greenville and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse James Brady Sr. of Farmville. The bride was given in marriage by her parents and the father of the bridegroom was best man.

The bride wore a formal gown of white chiffon over white peau de soie designed

with a portrait neckline outlined in silk floral Venice lace that continued over the empire bodice and trimmed the shoulders and cuffs of the sheer lantern sleeves. Miniature silk Venice lace encircled the waistline, edged the cuffs and bordered the hemline of the bouffant skirt and attached chapel length train. She wore a fingertip length veil of illusion, pencil edged and enhanced by a border of silk floral Venice lace accented with applied designs. The veil was attached to a caplet overlaid in floral lace. She carried a colonial bouquet of miniature pink carnations and white daisies accented with lavender statice and tied with white satin ribbon.

The mother of the bride

was dressed in a rust colored ensemble of brushed suede. The mother of the bridegroom selected a street length blue dress and both wore white carnation corsages. Grandmothers of the couple, Mrs. J. R. Brady, Mrs. Mollie Beaman and Mrs. Lucile Pickett, were remembered with white carnation corsages.

Diane Keller of Greenville was honor attendant and bridesmaids included Michele Miller, Susan Morris and Lib Allen, all of Farmville. Angie Brady of Farmville was flower girl.

Todd Nobles of Winterville was ring bearer and candle lighters were Michael Pickett of Greenville, brother of the bride, and Robin Brady of Farmville, brother of the bridegroom. Ushers included Wyatt Parker of Walstonburg, Sidney Davis of Greenville and Ed Brady of Farmville.

The bridesmaids were each dressed in a dusty rose gown with a tunic jacket of lustrous polyester knit and trimmed in lace. The gowns each had spaghetti straps, elasticized waistline and blouson self-tie belt. The jacket had split sleeves and gathered at the shoulders. They carried pink carnations, baby's breath and greenery tied with ribbon.

The flower girl wore a formal white gown and carried a miniature basket filled with flower petals.

Mrs. Lee Cannon of Farmville directed the wedding.

For a coastal wedding trip, the bride changed into a brown ensemble. The couple will be living near Farmville.

The bride graduated from Rose High School and is office manager at Zale's Jewelers. The bridegroom graduated from Farmville Central High School and is working at Farrior and Sons, Farmville.

The bride's parents entertained at a reception in the church fellowship hall.

The bride's table was centered with an arrangement of white daisies, pom poms and

At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck



Every few months or so, with agonizing regularity, some scholar will come out and deplore the education system. He will point to the appalling fact that a fifth-grader somewhere was asked who William Shakespeare was and the kid said, "I'm not sure, but my Dad loves his reel." Or critics will quote low reading scores and attack the curriculum as being irrelevant.

The one that caught my eye the other day was an announcement that 25 percent of American students have "massive problems in trying to write." They simply cannot communicate by the written word.

Frankly, I have found just the opposite. Maybe the grammar is less than wonderful, the punctuation lacking, and the spelling a monument to creativity, but kids have a tendency to cut through the rhetoric and get right to it. They say exactly what they mean. Example:

"Dear Mrs. Bombeck: 'I hav to do a paper on someone no one knows anything about. I picked you because I didn't know if Fidel Castro could get back his stuff to me by next Wednesday. I really need this. I'm not kidding. Tell me anything because I wont check it out.'"

When you think about it, children's early literary efforts are limited by space. How much prose can you get into a note that is passed in

carnations flanked by pink candles. Monty Briley, aunt of the bride, served cake and punch was poured by Hortense Beaman. The bride's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Prescott presided at the guest register.

A rehearsal dinner was held at Brady's Barbecue given by the parents of the bridegroom.

Births

Davis
Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Leon Davis, Hookerton, a daughter, Kesha La-nelle, on Feb. 4, 1981, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Perkins
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Daniel Perkins, Colonial Park, a daughter, Kimberly Wynette, on Feb. 4, 1981, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Nichols
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Todd Nichols, Elm City, a son, Anthony Sharpe, on Feb. 4, 1981, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Lane
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Earl Lane, Farmville, a daughter, Latoya Sharon, on Feb. 5, 1981, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

to know the books of the Bible by tomorrow are I can't go swimming, the counselor is very mean. We'll see you Friday. I love you. Tell Daddy I love him and miss him. Love Debbie."

Any questions?

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DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE

Young Careerist Is Named By BPW Club

Patrice Elaine Alexander, resident costume designer with the EC department of drama and speech, has been named the 1981 Career Woman by the Greenville Business and Professional Women's Club.

Dena Harrell, chairperson of the Young Careerist Program, made the announcement.

Judging was based on the candidate's achievements and ability to project an image reflecting the role of today's young woman in society.

The Young Careerist Program, inaugurated by the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc. in 1963, highlights the achievements of young career women and is one of the programs sponsored by BPW to elevate the status of women.

Persons interested in BPW should contact Ms. Harrell, 756-5710.

A graduate of Carnegie Mellon University, Ms. Alexander is daughter of Ms. Margaret Alexander of New York, N.Y.

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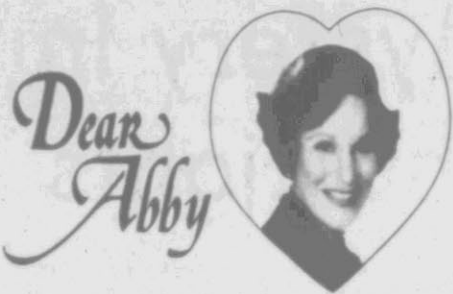
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Try Al-Anon It's Free

By Abigail Van Buren
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DEAR ABBY: My husband is an alcoholic. He also has cirrhosis of the liver. Last year he had a mild heart attack after drinking at his favorite bar, which is located in a shopping center near where we live. He goes there every day.

The manager of this bar gives my husband liquor on credit, so naturally that is where my husband always goes. I went there and told the manager not to give my husband any more credit because he was an alcoholic and it was killing him, but the manager said, "If I don't give him credit, somebody else will."

Abby, I think this is disgusting. That manager is killing my husband! What should I do?

IRKED IN PUEBLO, COLO.

DEAR IRKED: Don't blame the manager. The problem lies with your husband. If he hasn't tried Alcoholics Anonymous, he should. His very life depends on it. And if he doesn't value his life enough to preserve it, go to Al-Anon and learn how to deal with a husband who's drinking himself to death. Al-Anon is in the phone book. Please call now. It's free, and well worth trying.

...

DEAR ABBY: My ex-husband is coming to town to visit our children. He is now married to the woman who broke up our marriage. When he left me for her, he told me he loved this woman more than anything else in the world, and if he couldn't be free to marry her he would kill himself.

Listen to this: When he called to tell me he was coming here to see the children, he asked me to get him a "date" while he's here. Should I?

GLORIA

DEAR GLORIA: Yes. With a psychiatrist.

...

DEAR ABBY: I hope you will correct the misstatement made in your reply to HASHIME SAITO. You said: "To our everlasting shame, approximately 100,000 decent, law-abiding American citizens were held in concentration camps for the duration of World War II. Their 'crime'? They were of Japanese descent."

I was shocked and disappointed that you would use the term "concentration camps," since the connotation of the term is "death camp." To quote California Sen. S.I. Hayakawa, the world's leading semanticist:

"The use of the term 'concentration camp' when referring to the War Relocation Centers for persons of Japanese ancestry, is highly propagandistic and makes a mockery of what happened to the Jews under Hitler... It is a term used by a wolf-pack of young Japanese American dissidents who weren't even born during WWII."

LILLIAN BAKER, GARDENA, CALIF.

DEAR LILLIAN: Thank you (and all the others who wrote) for setting me straight.

...

DEAR ABBY: Now it's my turn to air my pet peeve. I've been a salesperson in the same store for nearly 30 years, so you know I'm no spring chicken. Over the years I've sold women's purses, gloves, costume jewelry, neckwear and millinery.

My pet peeve is the "looker." When I see a customer who appears to be interested in something, I approach her and ask in a pleasant tone, "May I help you, Madam?"

Nine times out of 10, she will drop whatever she was looking at and say, "No thanks, I was just looking." Then she walks away.

I guess I should be used to it by now, but it still irritates me. Why do most women do this?

MRS. B. IN FRESNO

DEAR MRS. B.: Because while "Madam" is debating, the salesperson interrupts her "should-I-or-shouldn't-I" debate. Then Madam becomes somewhat intimidated, fearing she may be talked into a sale she may later regret.

A better approach would be, "If you find something you like, I'll be glad to assist you."

Remember, all buyers were "lookers" first.

...

CONFIDENTIAL TO "SHORTY" IN DEDHAM, MASS.: No one said it better than Malcolm Forbes, editor of Forbes magazine: "Stand tall. The difference between towering and cowering is totally a matter of inner posture. It's got nothing to do with height. It costs nothing. And it's much more fun."

Annual Arts Festival Held

The Junior Woman's Club of Greenville held its annual Arts Festival. Local winners will compete on the district level here March 7 at Oakmont Baptist Church.

District winners will compete on the state level in Winston-Salem March 28.

The festival was open to Rose High students and senior first place winners were: drama, Allison Keel; public speaking, Michelle King; music, piano, Beth Congleton; visual arts division, sculpture, Angela Lingerfeld and painting, Brad Griffin; grade 10 and 11 winner in the painting division, Neil Kopping.

Club members winning in the crafts division were: ceramics, Phyllis Langston; basic embroidery, Nancy Harrington; counted thread embroidery, Laura Shivar; and combination needlework, Brenda Jarman; visual arts, photography division, black and white, Nancy Harrington; and color, Mary Shearin.

The Greenville Woman's Club and the Junior Woman's Club will host the District 15 Arts Festival.

Couple Has Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hardy, of Rt. 3, Washington, were honored at a reception in honor of their 50th wedding anniversary. The reception was held at the Simpson Community Building.



Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hardy

Hosts and hostesses were the couple's children, Mrs. Helen Manning, Mrs. Nellie Cannon, Mrs. Vivian Coward, Mrs. Alice Faye Bowen, Mrs. Mavis Woolard, Eugene Hardy, Donald Hardy and Billy Hardy.

Mrs. Hardy was dressed in an aqua gown with a lace

jacket complemented by a corsage of yellow roses.

Guests were greeted by Mr. and Mrs. Ed Frizzell and presented to the honorees and their children. Wendy Bowen presided at the register.

The refreshment table was covered in white linen and overlaid in white Spanish lace. A centerpiece of yellow mums and baby's breath was flanked by lighted yellow tapers in gold holders. Mrs. Jackie Hardy served the three tiered cake and Mrs. Patricia Hardy poured punch. Gifts were opened and displayed by granddaughters, Vickie Coward, Beulah Woolard and Brenda Bowen.

Mr. and Mrs. Hardy has 28 grandchildren and seven great grandchildren. They were married Jan. 29 and the reception was held Feb. 1.

Good-byes were said by Mr. and Mrs. Heber Hardy.

The reception area was decorated with magnolia, yellow tapers and yellow mums.

Births

Powell

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Joseph Powell Jr., 1305 S. Cotanche St., a son, William Joseph III, on Feb. 6, 1981, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Prayer

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Isaac Prayer Jr., Bell Arthur, a son, John Isaac III, on Feb. 6, 1981, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Personal

Willis Creech of Greenville is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital, CCU.

memorial service for Mary Ethel Bell.

President Mary Daugherty recognized Mrs. High, who told of upcoming meetings including the District 10 meeting in Nashville March 15.

Decorations commemorated Lincoln's birthday and were arranged by the Finance Committee headed by Mary Dell Seymour.

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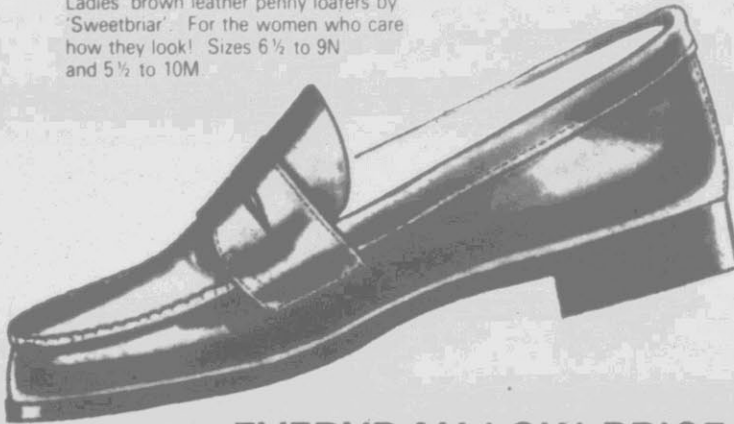
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reg. 34.00 to 42.00 values	Sale \$12
reg. 48.00 to 56.00 values	Sale \$18

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Let's Make It Work

Voters of Greenville in a referendum Tuesday overwhelmingly approved the sale of mixed drinks.

The voting nearly paralleled the way city residents voted in the previous county-wide referendum. This time there were 4,148 votes in favor of liquor by the drink and 2,599 against.

There were strong feelings both ways among those who waged the campaigns for and against the serving of mixed drinks within the city — and we believe that the feelings were genuine on both sides.

Proponents felt that liquor by the drink would not mean more alcoholic consumption by local residents. Rather they saw it as a way to

eliminate brown-bagging and the custom of carrying a liquor bottle to and from restaurants.

There are close controls over the sale of liquor by the drink. Only restaurants and private clubs are eligible to apply for licenses.

We would expect the proper authorities to exercise vigilance in enforcing the laws as they apply to serving mixed drinks. No one wants corner bars and clip joints and we should determine that such a situation does not develop in Greenville.

Liquor by the drink was sold as a better way to handle alcohol and, as a community, we must make certain that is the way it is to be.

Hard Choices Are Ahead

An empty Social Security fund by 1983?

That is the prediction of the Congressional Budget Office, and it sees a \$63.5 billion deficit by 1986.

Among proposals for correcting the situation is moderating the cost-of-living adjustment and adding 0.5 percent to the tax rate. There have also been proposals to

turn to the General Fund for relief.

None of the choices are popular, and yet the Social Security system is so built-in to individual retirement planning that it is clear it will have to be kept solvent.

There will be hard choices to make for the Reagan administration.

THIS AFTERNOON

A New Direction

By BILL NOBLITT

RALEIGH — It will be July before the federal spending cuts pushed by President Ronald Reagan come into sharp focus, and the U.S. Congress takes action.

Until then, state and local governments will be hard pressed to make difficult budget decisions. That lengthy delay is partly responsible for the present wheel-spinning in the North Carolina General Assembly, and will play havoc with city and county budget-making processes later on.

Regardless of specific details, there are two essential things happening in Washington which will have dramatic impact on spending in North Carolina.

There are the obvious cuts which mean painful adjustments in hiring and spending practices.

Not so obvious are the results of shifting big chunks of federal money back to state and local governments. The goal is to allow local flexibility and control, and to trim the federal administrative bureaucracy which drains off so much of the money as it makes its

way through the maze of government and eventually into the pockets of recipients, in much diminished form.

It Will Hurt

The cutting will hurt. Almost certain to be eliminated



BILL NOBLITT

nated are thousands of public service jobs under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act, for example, under which local and state governments have hired file clerks, receptionists, secretaries, maintenance and groundskeeping

personnel, etc. Can all of those be kept on the payroll if local taxpayers must pick up the tab?

There will likely be reductions in federal dollars flowing to the state and local level for schools, hospitals, welfare programs, and so on. There will be much complaining, but in reality the cuts can be handled fairly easily as budgets are prepared. The state is preparing for the eventuality by trimming now to allow for the cuts which, if not as deep as anticipated, could leave a larger surplus for next year.

The big political battle will come if, indeed, the federal government makes block grants of huge sums to the state to use both in state programs and to parcel out to local governments.

That would occur after the Legislature has adjourned.

(Continued on Page 5)

Other Editors Say A Just Sentence

(The Raleigh Times)

A Marine Corps jury's decision to dishonorably discharge Marine Pfc. Robert Garwood instead of send him to prison for collaborating with the enemy surprised the nation. But we think it satisfied the majority of Americans.

It was totally out of character for the tough, blood-and-guts Marine Corps, trying the first such case in its two-century history, to show compassion for one who had rejected all the Corps' proud tradition by turning turncoat when captured by the enemy 15 years ago.

Some observers will say the precedent set in letting Garwood off with a dishonorable discharge and sacrifice of all or part of his back pay will encourage desertion and collaboration in the future.

We think not. Undoubtedly the jury in setting sentence for Garwood took into consideration the man's miserable youth, the confused state of mind, his years of living hell-in-the company of his enemies. It recognized Garwood as another tragic victim of the ugliest, most unpopular war in the nation's history; a war without honor or reward or nobility for any Americans.

The jury quite properly found Garwood guilty as charged and could have sentenced him to life imprisonment. To its credit, it recognized the futility of imprisonment. Garwood, a piece of flotsam from life as well as war, would have rotted away in obscurity or would have quietly been paroled. But he would have emerged even a worse psychological wreck than he is now. At least he now has the concern and affection of a Jacksonville widow and her two sons to build on.

As for precedents, the country had already set some in the compassion it showed President Richard Nixon and the hundreds of draft dodgers who fled to Canada to escape what Garwood endured. It could hardly do less for this mangled man, when even his accusers from the Vietnam prison interceded on his behalf.

The Marine Corps jury, by dispensing compassion instead of punishment, has added another quality to its elite tradition.

Strength For Today

THE STILL, SMALL VOICE

"What shall I do about it?"

"Which course shall I follow?" "Should I do it or not?" How often clergymen, teachers, counselors and parents hear these questions!

Sometimes the choice is one of mere expediency. More often there is a moral element involved — one alternative is the right choice, and the other wrong. But which is which?

The human conscience is supposed to guide us in these decisions. But some people

FOUNDATION FOR THEIR DREAM CASTLE!



By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

Bare Edge Of Adequacy

WASHINGTON — The power vested in Congress is "to provide and maintain a navy," but over the past decade that power has been miserably exercised. Today's Navy is undermanned and overworked. If the example of the Guam is at all typical, our ships are sadly maintained. With every month that passes, our seapower falls behind that of the Soviet Union.

In his recent appearance on Capitol Hill, Adm. Thomas B. Hayward did his best to put a good face on things. Hayward is chief of naval operations. Today's Navy, he said, is better than it was three years ago. Last year saw five new destroyers, one attack submarine, one amphibious assault ship, and one fleet oiler put to sea. Six new frigates were commissioned. But these sunny tidings were swiftly overshadowed.

"I would have to say," Hayward added, "that while we had a very good year in 1980, the Russians had a spectacular one."

The United States produced one attack submarine; the Soviets produced 12. Our first Trident is yet to take to sea; the Soviets introduced the lead ships of two new submarine classes, the Oscar and the Typhoon. The Typhoon is the largest submarine ever constructed; it carries 20 ballistic missiles with a range greater than 4,000 miles.

"As a companion to their two new underwater colossi, the Soviets last year sent on sea trials their 22,000-ton nuclear-powered missile cruiser Kirov, leaving a second one under construction in Leningrad. We possess nothing comparable to Kirov."

In total, the Soviets produced about 40 ships last year. We produced 18.

Over the past 10 years, the number of ships in the fleet has dropped by half. In this same period, the Navy has been charged with patrolling more than twice the area it guarded a decade earlier. For the first time in anyone's recollection, said Hayward, "the U.S. Navy is unable fully to meet its peacetime commitments." Our margin of comfort is totally gone. "We are operating at the ragged edge of adequacy."

A large part of the problem is a manpower problem. During 1980 the carrier Eisenhower was underway for 247 days in the Indian Ocean. "That included periods of 93 and 154 days of continuous operations, without touching port." The carrier Nimitz was comparably deployed. Such duty takes a toll of men. The Navy is short 22,000 petty officers. As a direct result of these personnel shortages, said Hayward, "the Navy's readiness today is the lowest I have seen it during my naval career."

If the situation imposes the greatest sacrifices upon seagoing men and their families, it also imposes great burdens upon the ships. Deferred maintenance is no maintenance. And when a ship is pulled off the line for overhaul, haste tends to make waste — as the maddening travails of the Guam make clear.

The Guam is an amphibious assault ship. Sent to the Philadelphia Naval Shipyard in January of 1980, she limped out in poorer condition than she went in. Rep. G. William Whitehurst, R-Va., recently told the House: "When the ship left the yard, it was unable to make a full power run, its pumps

(Please turn to Page 5)

Mystery In The Lights

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — A mysterious "flash" signifying a likely nuclear explosion in the far reaches of the South Atlantic, eerily similar to the still-unexplained September 1979 flash in the same general area, was secretly recorded several weeks ago by sensitive U.S. monitoring devices.

If the "flash" was indeed a very small nuclear test blast, as is strongly suspected by top intelligence officials who are now certain that that is what occurred in 1979, President Reagan is confronted with one of the gravest, most perplexing mysteries of the nuclear age. The mystery: Is the "nuclear club" expanding another notch, or has a card-carrying member taken advantage of the remote waters where the South Atlantic joins the Indian Ocean to test weapons without risk that the world will ever discover who he is?

Whatever the answer, the December "flash" monitored by a U.S. reconnaissance satellite makes one fact clear with deadly logic. With all its monitoring and verification tools, the U.S. is still unable to solve two enigmatic nuclear riddles, either one of which could affect the course of world history. That surely counsels caution in current comprehensive test ban treaty negotiations with the Soviet Union.

Some Carter administration officials were convinced that President Carter's effort to explain away the 1979 explosion as an event that never happened was a direct result of inability to solve the riddle. To acknowledge publicly that a nuclear test could be conducted even in a remote area without the U.S. knowing which country triggered it would undermine Carter's zealous pursuit of the comprehensive test ban treaty. It would also mock his whole non-proliferation program.

So, the White House Office of Science and Technology issued its shocking report last July contending that the 1979 event was not a nuclear test at all but rather a chance collision between the reconnaissance satellite and a very small meteor. Specialists in

the Carter administration were aghast at this kiss-off of what in fact has created an agonizing dilemma for the U.S. and a dangerous game for the world: anonymous weapons testing.

The contrary opinion written by the Defense Intelligence Agency was put under a tight "secret" seal after it was read by Carter White House aides. Its still undisclosed findings: The probability is overwhelming that the "event" in September 1979 was no space collision by a low-yield weapons test. Since that DIA report, sent to the White House last spring, new evidence further bolsters that verdict.

As for the second anonymous test in December, evidence is only slightly less compelling and still being gathered. Indeed, few if any high Reagan officials have yet been informed that U.S. monitoring devices picked up the telltale signals in the same general area — a vast water land with a diameter of 3,000 miles — southwest of the South African coast.

Questions now being urgently addressed in the intelligence community are not confined to the identity of the fugitive state responsible for triggering nuclear tests behind the world's back, although that question is clearly an important one. There is no consensus as to the guilty party with this exception: It probably is not the Soviet Union.

Intelligence specialists, however, are not unanimous even on this point. It is possible, we were informed, that the Russians lofted the low-yield weapons on balloons from a submarine or trawler and fired them simply to test whether American verification devices were competent to pick up the small blasts.

Most analysts, however, lean to less conspiratorial theories: that the two tests signaled the entry of a new state to the nuclear club, possibly Israel (known to possess nuclear devices) or South Africa, that they are a culminating testing point for nuclear-club member France in developing its own neutron bomb; or that they belonged

(Please turn to Page 5)

Public Forum

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

To the editor:

I appreciate all those wonderful people who support the American Lung Association through the Christmas Seal Program, the army of dedicated volunteers who give of the time and energy ceaselessly.

Greenville is the home office for the first district of the North Carolina Association. The staff is composed of courteous, warm and friendly people, but most of all knowledgeable.

You see, I am one of the statistics in the lung disease files and I want to say thank you.

Rose Cohoon
Shawboro, N.C. 27973

The Daily Reflector

INCORPORATED

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Median Price Of Homes Fell

By JOHN CUNIFF

AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — An event as rare as the aurora borealis in St. Louis occurred in December, it is now revealed. The median price of existing homes declined. The decline was substantial, amounting to \$1,300.

This really shouldn't be surprising when you consider that rising interest rates, rising taxes, rising fire insurance premiums and rising fuel bills have depressed the interest of would-be buyers, who also face the formidable challenge of raising the big down payments needed.

It is probably more surprising, in fact, that prices rose so regularly against the pressure of such negative forces. But they had been rising, with very little interruption, for most of the past dozen years or so.

But in December the supply-demand balance tipped, and the house that sold for \$64,300 in November went for \$63,000, about \$6,500 more than a year earlier but

still not enough to beat the rise in consumer prices.

In other words, the house as an investment may be losing some of its appeal. Not all, no matter what the forecasters of a housing price collapse might say, but enough to discourage many would-be owners.

Jack Carlson, executive vice president and economist of the National Association of Realtors, puts the blame mainly on high mortgage interest rates which, he says, compel sellers to ask lower prices.

Even at the lower prices, resales fell in December to the lowest rate in five years, totaling only 2.9 million units, a 22 percent one-year drop and a million units below the sales record set in 1978.

And, because the factors that caused the decline are still boring away at the market like termites in the main beam, further price and sales declines in January and February won't astonish the statisticians.

The Family Housing Bureau, operated by the Chicago Title Insurance Company, found that homebuyers last year spent almost one-third more of their income on mortgage payments than buyers during the mid-1970s.

Since the mid-1970s, the percentage of income needed to support a mortgage has risen steadily — from 25 percent in 1977 to 26 percent in 1978, to 28.2 in 1979 and 32.4 percent in 1980. It may be higher now.

The Bureau also offers some figures that suggest the house may not be the investment it once was.

It shows, for example, that between 1976 and 1980 the average monthly payment — including principal, interest, taxes and insurance — rose to \$599 from \$329. During this same period, it continues, the median price of a home increased to \$68,714 from \$43,340, a gain of 58.5 percent.

While the Family Housing Bureau's exact figures might



Noblitt Col....

(Continued from page 4)

and the budget is in law. Who, then, would handle the money? That possibility underlies some of the present legislative concern over the Advisory Budget Commission structure, and its relationship with the governor. Would the governor and his essentially rubber-stamp committee get all the rewards, political and otherwise, inherent in doling out such a large pot of cash; or should the General Assembly move now to set up some other way to handle the situation?

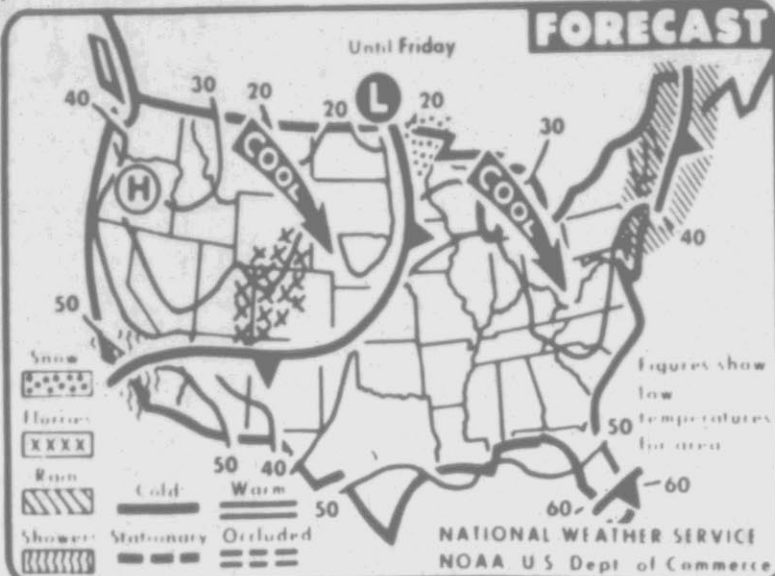
Another bothersome point arises when considering block grants. What legal machinery would be required as to qualification and processing... and would that lead to establishment at the state and local level of a new bloated bureaucracy complete with the very short of rules and regulations which are now so roundly denounced in the federal government?

No Growth
Gov. Jim Hunt believes the people already in place could handle the programs, and the state needs to avoid adding people as Washington is cutting them. To do otherwise will mean that the state and local taxes would have to be increased to take up the increased burden.

Hunt is setting the tone for reaction to Reagan's budget-cutting effort in North Carolina. Yes, he says, there will be some hurt. But the hurt should be spread around evenly and fairly.

"But the bigger question is, how much help will result from the hurt?" the governor says. If the process heals the ailing economy, gets business and productivity back in gear, opens up jobs for people, cuts inflation, gets the country moving again, then the hurt will lead to healing; and governments which are inclined to moan excessively about the present direction will then find themselves enjoying improved financial times as prosperity pumps new money into the tax tills. "I will work with the Reagan administration and be cooperative in that effort. I agree with him that the federal budget needs a good pruning. And it is particularly time, now, for pruning federal regulations," Gov. Hunt commented.

How's The Weather?



WEATHER FORECAST — Warm, sunny weather is expected in the forecast period until Friday morning for most of the nation. Cooler weather is due from the upper Great

Lakes to the upper Mississippi Valley. Snow flurries are indicated for the western Plains and rain for the northeast Atlantic coast. (AP Laserphoto Map)

By The Associated Press

Improving weather is forecast for North Carolina Friday but the National Weather Service warns that some thundershowers may occur tonight.

Dawn found much of North Carolina damp and cloudy today as light rain fell across the state. Rainfall was less than an inch in most sections.

Temperatures remained mild, with early morning readings in the 50s at most stations. Cape Hatteras' low this morning hovered near the 60-degree mark.

Temperatures Friday also will be in the 60s in most areas of the state.

Clarify Views On El Salvador

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI is investigating allegations that Salvadoran exiles in Florida and elsewhere in the United States are violating U.S. law by sending aid to right-wing terrorist elements in their native land, a State Department spokesman says.

The spokesman, William Dyess, said Wednesday that the United States condemns violence from the right in El Salvador, even though it views "terrorist insurgency" from the left as the principal threat to the Central American country.

In what he called a clarification of U.S. policy, Dyess said there should be no question that the United States remains on the side of efforts to achieve political and economic justice in the strife-torn country.

The United States is trying to gain international and congressional acceptance of its policy goals to save El Salvador from leftist guerrillas, he said.

The United States contends that these guerrillas are armed with weapons smuggled from Cuba, Vietnam and Ethiopia, and that there is an "extraordinary body of evidence" linking the Soviet Union and its allies to the leftist insurgents.

Dyess said the United States will continue to support reforms in agriculture, banking and employment in El Salvador. In the last two fiscal years, he said, the United States has provided the Central American country with \$120 million in

economic aid to support these reforms.

Meanwhile, three House Democrats said 46 members of Congress are now co-sponsoring legislation to cut off military aid to El Salvador, while "scores of others have serious concern about the course of U.S. policy."

Reps. Gerry E. Studds of Massachusetts, Robert Edgar of Pennsylvania and Barbara A. Mikulski of Maryland said the Reagan administration "is justly concerned about the role the Soviet Union is playing in the perpetuation of violence around the world today."

"But the situation in El Salvador is not simple," they said in a joint statement. "It cannot be reduced to the rhetoric of the Cold War without ignoring extremely critical issues which are vital to the future success of U.S. policy in Central America."

Evans-Novak....

(Continued from Page 4)

to India or even Pakistan. Whomever the villain is that chooses to keep on testing nuclear devices in the atmosphere, the deeper significance to Reagan and his men is this: Technology for discovering nuclear testing and verifying performance of states pledged not to engage in certain types of testing is dangerously lagging.

Surely that raises the question of whether the U.S. should forget about negotiating the comprehensive test ban treaty and at once launch a weapons testing program to catch up to unprecedented Soviet testing the past few years. Although that program appears to be unconnected to the mysterious tests in the faraway South Atlantic, what happened there is a warning signal that the U.S. may know far less about the difficulties of verification than it has believed. If so, it could be suicidal to rely on goodwill, good intentions or even signed treaties that cannot be totally verified.

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'Sky-Breaking'

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — Officials of the new Amway Grand Plaza Hotel recently did a turnabout on the conventional ground-breaking ceremony and held a "sky-breaking."

A helicopter hovered 318 feet above the ground, ceremonies, marking what will be the top of the planned 28-story structure when completed in May 1983.

Kilpatrick....

(Continued from Page 4)

malfunctioned, its saltwater evaporators did not work properly, its engines were fouled by oil rags, and the ship's sewage holding tank was inoperable. On several occasions, the Guam lost power altogether and had to be towed back to port. Though \$110,000 had been spent to overhaul the navigation system, the work had been done so poorly that during a recent shakedown cruise "the ship's position had to be determined by the Christopher Columbus method of celestial navigation."

Part of the Guam's appalling story may be attributed to shoddy workmanship at Philadelphia, and part to mismanagement by the Navy itself. The principal cause lies in the pressure to get maintenance completed on a crash basis so that ships can

get back to sea. The Navy's pending budget for fiscal '82 offers some relief, but not much: Real growth, after inflation, would amount to something less than 1.6 percent. The United States Navy once was the proudest and most powerful fleet in the world. Looking to the future, Admiral Hayward used a phrase that chills the bones. Without massive infu-

sions, he said, by the mid-'80s our fleet will be dead in the water. Copyright, 1981, Universal Press Syndicate

sions, he said, by the mid-'80s our fleet will be dead in the water. Copyright, 1981, Universal Press Syndicate

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were \$39 to \$48 now \$14
were \$30 to \$38 now \$8
were \$22 to \$29 now \$6

Junior

Skirts and Slacks

were to \$20 now \$5
were \$21 to \$25 now \$6
were \$26 to \$34 now \$8
were \$35 to \$42 now \$9
were \$43 to \$60 now \$10
were \$61 and up now \$12

Dresses

were to \$40 now \$15
were to \$50 now \$18
were to \$60 now \$20
were to \$70 now \$25
were to \$100 now \$35

Junior

Fashion Blouses

were to \$15 now \$5
were \$16 to \$20 now \$6
were \$21 to \$24 now \$7
were \$25 to \$30 now \$8
were \$31 to \$40 now \$9
were \$41 and up now \$10

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were \$41 to \$50 now \$18
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were \$26 to \$30 now \$8.50
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Missy Blouses

were \$15 now \$5
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were \$25 to \$30 now \$13
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GOSPEL SING

A gospel sing will be held Saturday evening, Feb. 21, beginning at 7:30 p.m., at Meadowbrook Pentecostal Holiness Church.

Guest singers are the "Gospel Echoes" from Hopewell Pentecostal Holiness Church.

The public is invited to attend.



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Auto Ins. Industry Asks Competition

By W.A. WERONKA Jr.
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Spokesmen for the auto insurance industry laid out Wednesday what they see as the solutions to the problems of liability insurance in the state — open competition.

The spokesmen told a joint meeting of the House and Senate Insurance committees that problems now being encountered with the North Carolina Reinsurance Facility and the surcharges on safe drivers could be solved if

liability insurance was deregulated.
Rep. Richard Barnes, D-Winston-Salem, has introduced a bill that would eliminate those surcharges and not allow drivers without points to be placed in the facility, which is used by insurance companies to provide high-risk drivers with liability insurance. The facility is a no-profit, no-loss group and in 1977 was allowed to levy surcharges to recoup losses.
Bruce Fritz, chairman of the Reinsurance Facility's

board of governors, said he would not comment directly on the Barnes bill. But he said as long as the state has compulsory insurance, there will be a need for a facility. However, he added that the population of the facility and the need for the surcharges could be decreased by changing the system.
Fritz said opening liability coverage to open competition and setting up a new classification system for drivers would solve many of the problems.

The facility, he said, now insures about 26 percent of the drivers in the state, but with those measures it could be reduced to about 6 percent.
"It simply does not follow that all point-rated risks are bad and certainly not all clean risks are good," Fritz told the committee. "There are clean risks that belong in the facility and point-rated risks that do not."
Fritz said a number of factors are used to decide if someone belongs in the facility — the type of the car, how

it is used, experience of the driver, drug use and mental health problems.
He pointed out that the drivers without points in the facility have accident rates twice as high as those outside, which points to the effectiveness of the industry's underwriting system.
"Our current classification system is one of the most restrictive in the country," Fritz said. "I do not advocate any system using hundreds of classifications but we do need a system that better

reflects the exposure of certain major groups. We can legislate that a 19-year-old driver with a sports car cannot be charged more than an adult, but that legislation flies in the face of years and years of industry statistics that prove that the two exposures are totally different."
Also the current 6 percent ceiling on rate hikes is prohibitive, Fritz said. But he said a new classification system, incorporated with open competition, would aid that situation

Transportation Dept. Scrutiny Begun

By WILLIAM M. WELCH
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Acting on a variety of fronts, the General Assembly has slowly begun to focus on the state Department of Transportation, how it operates and what it should do about the mushrooming bid-rigging scandal.
With the possibility of a gasoline tax increase hanging over legislators, there were these developments Tuesday:
— Legislative leaders circulated a staff report questioning some of the expenses paid to members of the state Department of Transportation and singling out payments made to one member.
— A select legislative panel named to study the Transportation Department

held its first meeting, and both House and Senate chairmen acknowledged they oppose a gasoline tax increase.
— Highway contractors defended their industry in the face of a growing number of bid-rigging convictions, and urged a House Judiciary committee to reject a bill setting stiffer penalties and stricter regulation of the state's highway bid process.
The developments came one day after Gov. Jim Hunt stepped up his public calls for new highway revenue sources.
The select committee, named by House Speaker Liston Ramsey and Lt. Gov. Jimmy Green to sort through the highway controversies, took no real action but drew up a long list of questions to be answered by highway

officials.
Rep. Allen Barbee, D-Spring Hope, said their goal was clear — to find places to cut enough money from the department's budget to avoid a higher gas tax.
Suggesting possible political motives, the committee asked for a list of all road projects under each of the past four governors — and also for a list of each governor's campaign contributors, as much as are available.
The legislative staff report found that of \$100,465 paid to the 23 board members during fiscal 1979-1980, \$72,137 of it was reimbursement for expenses or per diem compensation for days the board wasn't holding meetings.
The report said Arthur Williamson of Chadbourn claimed the \$15 per diem —

the amount normally paid board members — for 267 days during that year. The board meets only about one day a month.
"Williamson's travel

expenses to attend board meetings were higher than other members, and his travel expenses for business other than meetings exceeded other members by

substantial amounts," the report said.
Williamson collected \$8,325.55 in expenses and per diem for that year, the report said.
Williamson, in an interview, said all the expenses were justified.
The House Judiciary I Committee, meanwhile, took no action on legislation toughening the state's laws on bid-rigging and collusion.
Henry Pierce, executive vice president of the Carolinas Branch of the Associated General Contractors of America, complained that the bill goes too far. He said it would virtually dissolve a company found guilty of bid rigging.
"We would be depriving this man's right to earn a living after he has been indicted, tried, found guilty and punished," he said.

Warns N.C. May Owe \$50 Million For CETA

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — State Auditor Edward Renfrow has warned the General Assembly that North Carolina may owe the federal government up to \$50 million for federal job-training funds spent improperly.
Renfrow, in a letter to a legislative committee, urged the General Assembly to tighten control of the state's handling of funds provided under the federal Comprehensive Employment and Training Act.
He said existing administration of the CETA program by the state Department of Natural Resources and Community Development has been inadequate.
"NRCD has shown an unjustifiable amount of willingness to contract with organizations or individuals who have demonstrated poor accounting ability or poor program results," Renfrow said.
Renfrow said he based the \$50 million estimate on a review being made by his staff of old and existing CETA contracts awarded in

North Carolina. Preliminary findings of that review indicate questions about 18 cents of every dollar spent under CETA contracts from 1975 to 1979, he said.
Renfrow also said that his office may reopen audits on CETA spending that it already has approved.
An audit by the state office and federal investigators led to the filing of fraud and conspiracy charges recently against state AFL-CIO president Wilbur Hobby, who pleaded innocent to those charges Wednesday during an appearance in U.S. District Court in Fayetteville.
His pleas were on charges that he and his printing company, Precision Graphics Inc., fraudulently obtained and misappropriated \$34,150 in CETA funds in 1979-80.
Renfrow's figure on possible repayments to the federal government may be too high, according to one federal official.
"That seems like an extremely high figure," according to Paul G. Hagan, the U.S. Labor Department's CETA director for North Carolina and South Carolina. "I certainly wouldn't think

based on the state's record, that they could be liable for that much," Hagan said.
NRCD Secretary Howard Lee, through an aide, said it was too early to tell how much money — if any — the state could be liable for in repayments.
"Our ultimate goal is to do our best to have the state not have to pay back any money," Lee said. "We shall continue to work very closely with the auditor since we are all working toward the same goal."

Many Student Loans Unpaid

By The Associated Press
Nearly one-fifth of the money borrowed by North Carolina college students through the federal National Direct Student loan program has gone unpaid, according to the U.S. Department of Education.
Of the \$112.1 million borrowed by North Carolina students since the start of the program in 1958, slightly more than 30,000 students have failed to pay back \$23.7 million.
Public affairs official Skee Smith said student loan defaults are high nationwide and the department has stepped up its efforts to collect the money over the past two years.
The problems is particularly severe at North Carolina Central in Durham, where officials reported the default rate to be 53.3 percent. Funding for the program at Central was cut off last year because of the high default rate, an official said.
At North Carolina State University and Duke University the default rate is 7 percent, officials said. Figures for other colleges and universities were not available.

In some states federal prosecutors are going to court to curb the problem. U.S. attorneys in Ohio Monday filed 501 suits to recover \$660,000 in defaulted federal loans to college students.
No such crackdown is happening in North Carolina, said U.S. Attorney H.M. Michaux. He said "we don't have enough wherewithal" in his district to concentrate on student defaulters. Michaux noted the Ohio prosecutors received sever paralegals and a computer to use in their efforts.
The schools are responsible for collecting the defaulted student loans, Ms. Smith said. She said the schools still hold most of the defaulted loans in North Carolina.
The state has turned over about 7,000 cases to the Department of Education, Ms. Smith said.
The department's biggest problem in collecting the money "is trying to track down the borrowers," Ms. Smith said.

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Helms, East Laud Goals

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Republican Sens. Jesse Helms and John East are applauding President Reagan's economic proposals, but top state Democrats for the most part are keeping a low profile on the plan outlined by Reagan Wednesday night.

"I thought it was an excellent speech," freshman Sen. John East said, "and it set the tone and direction we had to go."

"We're going to find out what the will of the American people is and we're going to find out what the guts of the Congress is," Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., told NBC television. "It's just as simple as that."

While Republicans disagreed only on whether the Reagan plan goes far enough in its scope, Democratic Gov. Jim Hunt declined any comment on the economic package and Lt. Gov. Jimmy Green said he didn't watch the president's nationally televised presentation.

However, Green said Reagan's program generally "is in accordance with what everyone wants... (but) if he (Reagan) can accomplish the 30 percent tax cut, he'll be a magician."

"We've got to take care of the people who can't take care of themselves," Green added.

State GOP chairman David Flaherty expressed general pleasure in Reagan's action in taking the first steps in fulfilling promises made on the campaign trail.

But Flaherty added, "I don't think this is his (Reagan's) whole four-year

program. This is his answer to the immediate needs."

Flaherty said he was with seven Republican state legislators while he watched Reagan's address, and he said there was general support for the President.

Disagreement came over whether the president's proposals are enough. Helms qualified his praise by saying the program was "good as far as it went."

"God bless him, Sen. Helms, if he had his way, you'd have very, very little government in Washington and more in the state," said Flaherty, adding that he generally agrees with Helms' goals. "But I don't think that's going to happen."

East said he wanted "time to look at this whole thing and put it into perspective" before saying whether the program goes far enough.

During the Helms interview with NBC, Sen. Robert Byrd, D-Va., criticized the program as favoring the rich at the expense of the poor and said Democrats would have their own economic program.

Flaherty responded, "That's a bunch of garbage. They (Democrats) had the administration for a number of years...and the only thing they've proved is that they can provide debts."

East called the Democratic view "simplistic and inaccurate" and said it "doesn't at all acknowledge the degree of thought and planning that has gone into this...."

"The problem with Sen. Byrd's position is that the best social program we can have is a strong economy," East said.

Navy Opens A Women's Brig

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The increasing presence of women in the Navy has prompted the opening of the Navy's first women's brig, Navy officials say.

The Marines are now the only armed service without a jail especially for women.

Five of the 12 cells in the new Navy facility on Treasure Island in San Francisco Bay are already occupied, said Virginia Felker, a spokesman for Capt. Arthur M. Osborne, commander of the base.

The brig was opened "because of the increasing numbers of women in the Navy as well as for the Navy's desire to be self-sufficient," said Ms. Felker.

Before the women's brig opened in January, Ms. Felker said Wednesday, women who had to be incarcerated were taken to nearby county jails or other detention facilities.

The brig houses women awaiting trial and those already sentenced. Of 523.00 naval personnel, 62,000 are women, Ms. Felker said.

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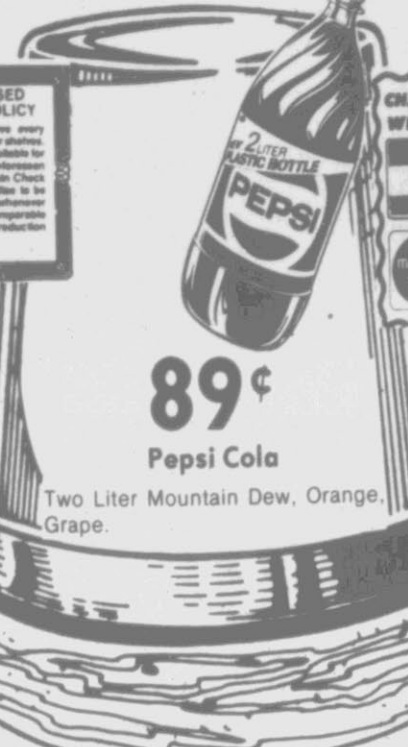
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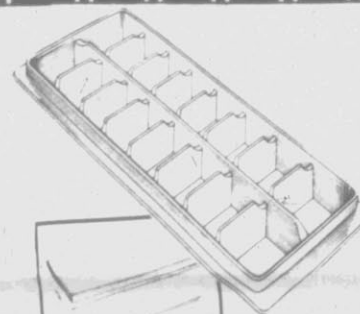


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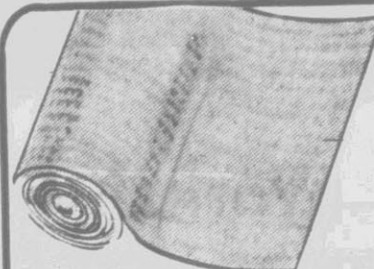


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Divorce Legislation Still Stalled In N.C. Senate

By WILLIAM M. WELCH
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) —
The state Senate was trying
again today to decide on
legislation that would require

an equal division of property
when a couple divorces.
The bill stalled on the
Senate floor during long de-
bate Wednesday.
Meanwhile, the General

Assembly began acting on a
variety of fronts Wednesday
after a previously sluggish
week. In the House, mem-
bers turned aside opposition
from several powerful lead-

ers and gave tentative ap-
proval to a bill that would
give a tax break to savings
and loan associations.
Joint House and Senate
Budget committees were

expected to hear again today
from University of North
Carolina officials, who
Wednesday pleaded that
planned cuts in their operat-
ing expenses would hurt their
campuses and curtail their
normal operations.

And in the joint Insurance
Committee, industry repre-
sentatives laid out their case
for a solution to the state's
long-standing automobile
policy disputes — open
competition with little state
regulation.

The divorce property bill
was sponsored by Sen. Helen
Marvin, D-Gastonia, who
said it would apply only to
property acquired during
marriage. The Senate
adopted an amendment
excluding an inherited
property.

"This bill proclaims a
message of public policy that
people can depend upon,"
Mrs. Marvin said.

Sen. Bill Redman, R-
Statesville, said the measure
would correct current law,
which considers a woman's
contribution to the property
of the family to be only
gratuitous.

But the proposal was put
off until at least today when
it ran into opposition from
Sen. Jim McDuffie, D-
Charlotte. He is pushing his
own proposal to hold off on
any action until a study
commission looks at the
issue.

In a prepared statement
urging defeat for the bill,
McDuffie said its passage
would result in "Swiss bank
accounts and murder for
hire."

"There is no place in the
world where a woman has
greater rights than in North
Carolina," McDuffie said.

In other developments:

S&L's

The House is scheduled to
take final action today on the
savings and loan tax-cut bill,
which would reduce the tax
burden of those institutions
by about \$6 million a year.

The House voted over-
whelmingly to give the bill
tentative approval, but not
before a much narrower
71-43 split on a maneuver by
opponents to have the bill
sent back to committee and
held until June.

Sentencing

The Senate approved and
sent to the House legislation
that would delay the state's
uniform-sentencing act until
July 1. The measure is
scheduled to go into effect
March 1.

ERA

Supporters of the Equal
Rights Amendment, who had
tried to make a point by
opposing a local bill to incor-
porate the town of Gamewell
in Caldwell County, relented
Wednesday. The bill, backed
by ERA foe Sen. Don Kin-
caid, R-Lenoir, was passed
unanimously by the House
after failing last Friday.

However, the incident may
not be over for the architect
of the maneuver, Rep. Ted
Kaplan, D-Winston-Salem. In
the Senate, Lt. Gov. Jimmy
Green sent a local bill
sponsored by Kaplan to the
Judiciary I Committee — an
unusual move as most local
bills go to Local Government
committees. Kincaid is a
member of that Judiciary
panel, and it is dominated by
ERA opponents.

"I just decided where it
could best be handled,"
Green said.

Referendum

Rep. William Hlatt, R-
Mount Airy, filed a bill that
would allow North Carolin-
ians to propose new laws
and constitutional amend-
ments through initiatives,
and allow them to be voted
on in a referendum. The bill
was signed by the House
GOP delegation.

UNC

Responding to pressure for
across-the-board budget
cuts, University of North
Carolina President William
Friday and officials from
several of the system's 16
campuses appeared before
legislative budget commit-
tees to oppose the cutbacks.

The university has been
asked to trim \$2.5 million in
operating costs in the up-
coming year, and to find at
least 191 jobs to eliminate.

"Although most of the
positions are currently va-
cant, these reductions repre-
sent a serious reduction in
support services of the in-
stitutions," Friday said.
Almost all of the jobs to be
cut are in maintenance,
clerical and administrative
positions, and Friday said
they would avoid cutting any
faculty positions.

That drew fire from sev-
eral legislators, including Sen.
Vernon White, D-Winterville,
who complained that univer-
sity faculty members spent
too much time on the golf
course. "Somebody ought to
put them to work," he said.

In another budget sub-
committee, legislators re-
commended cutting \$245,000
from the Department of
Cultural Resources over the
next two years. The cuts
would eliminate two public
relations jobs.

New Bills
Among new bills in-
troduced were a pair of
measures by Rep. Jim
Morgan, D-High Point, that
deal with hunting. One would
require instruction in safe
handling of weapons before a
person is issued a hunting
license, and the second
would require fluorescent
orange be worn by hunters
seeking bear, deer or boar.

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SPRING WEATHER FOR PLAYTIME — It seemed like
spring, for a while at least. The Greenville area had all the
ingredients for spring except for budding trees and the smell of

fresh flowers. Four year-olds at St. Paul's Day School take
advantage of the warm weather to play outside at the school's
playground. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

Again Wins In Billiards

ECU News Bureau
A steady aim and a com-
petitive spirit is what it takes
to win at billiards and Bonnie
Alexander, an East Carolina
University student, has a
good mixture of both.

For the second year in a
row, the soft-spoken correc-
tional services major from
Plymouth was declared the
best collegiate women's
billiards player in a five-
state region by winning the
Association of College Unions
International Regional
Billiards Tournament, Feb.
12-14 in Johnson City, Tenn.

Representatives from
more than 40 colleges and
universities in North Caro-
lina, South Carolina, Vir-
ginia, Tennessee and
Kentucky participated.

The win qualifies her to
participate at the National
ACUI Tournament scheduled
form later in the spring. She
will compete against 14 other
regional winners.

Alexander, a sophomore,
finished first in the regionals
last year and placed sixth
in the national event last spring
in Illinois. She began playing
pool three years ago.

ATTACKED CAMP
SAN SALVADOR, El
Salvador (AP) — Gov-
ernment soldiers attacked a
leftist guerrilla camp Wed-
nesday and killed 25 rebels
in five hours of heavy fighting,
the army said.

Ten Suspect Terrorists Receive Prison Terms

By SUSAN J. SMITH
Associated Press Writer
CHICAGO (AP) — Ten
suspected members of the
Puerto Rican terrorist group
FALN were sentenced to
prison terms ranging from 55
to 90 years by a judge who
said at least one of them
deserved the death penalty.

U.S. District Judge Thom-
as R. McMillen handed down
the sentences Wednesday as
the defendants sang, shouted
and called him a "clown"
and a "puppet."

Carmen Valentin, 34,
shouted as McMillen sen-
tenced her to the maximum
90 years, "You are lucky that
we cannot take you right
now. Our people will continue
to use righteous violence.
Revolutionary justice can be
fierce, mark my words."

The defendants were con-
victed Feb. 11 of seditious
conspiracy, armed robbery,
weapons violations and in-
terstate transportation of
stolen vehicle charges.

It was the first time a
seditious conspiracy charge
had been used since the
1950s, when a group of
Puerto Rican separatists
were convicted of trying to
assassinate President Harry
S. Truman and of a shooting
spree in the U.S. House of
Representatives.

FALN is a Spanish acro-
nym for "Armed Forces of
the National Liberation."
The organization seeks

Puerto Rican independence
from the United States.

The defendants contended
that because they were
fighting for Puerto Rico's
independence, they were
prisoners of war.

Michael Deutch, the
group's attorney, said after
the sentencing that "I think
that under international law,
they (the sentences) are il-
legal."

According to prosecutors,
the 10 had conspired to bomb
28 buildings in Chicago be-
tween 1975 and 1979. Under
federal regulations, they will
be eligible for parole after
serving a third of their sen-
tences.

McMillen said he varied
the sentences, despite the
fact that most of the defen-
dants were convicted of the
same charges, because some
defendants showed greater
promise of rehabilitation.

The alleged ringleader,
Carlos Alberto Torres, 28,
was sentenced to 70 years.

McMillen said in sen-
tencing Riccardo Jimenez, 24, "If

there were a death penalty I
would impose it without
hesitation."

Jimenez shouted, "We're
going to fight ... revolu-
tionary justice will take care
of you (McMillen) and
everybody else!"

McMillen told the 10 he had
no "objections to the mov-
ement; it's just the methods
you have chosen."

McMillen gave the lightest
sentences, 55 years, to Dylcia
Pagan, 34, and Alicia
Rodriguez, 29.

Break-In Thwarted

Vicky Lane Hardy, 18, of 308B Manhattan Ave., was
arrested early this morning on breaking and entering charges
in connection with an incident at George Pugh's Service
Center at the intersection of Fifth and Greene Streets.

Chief Glenn Cannon said officers at the Police Department
a block away from the service center heard glass breaking
about 2:02 a.m. and saw three men allegedly attempting to
enter the building.

The three ran as officers approached. However, Hardy was
taken into custody.

Investigation of the incident is continuing.

YDC Workshop

Pitt County Young Democrats will host a workshop
Saturday, Feb. 21 from 3-6 p.m. for groups organizing clubs in
neighboring counties.

The workshop will be followed by a cocktail hour from 6-7
p.m. and dinner at 7 p.m. at the Casablanca Club here.

Lt. Gov. Jimmy Green will be the guest speaker.
Tickets for cocktails and dinner are \$12.50 and may be
purchased from Lee Walton, 758-0905 or 756-2295, Betsy Leech,
756-9947, or Glen Cutler, 758-1404.

The public is invited to attend.

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Reagan Needs Unusually Rosy Economic Outlook

By GLENN RITT
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's economic recovery program hinges on an unusually rosy outlook that foresees inflation dropping dramatically to 4.2 percent in 1986 and the economy growing rapidly for five straight years.

Unemployment, currently 7.4 percent, would remain high until 1983, when it will decline to 6.6 percent. By 1986, the unemployment rate will stand at 5.6 percent, the administration predicts.

The outlook contrasts sharply with those of most private economists, who believe inflation will be more stubborn and growth more sluggish in coming years. It also doesn't envision unpredictable events, such as an Arab oil embargo or a summer drought.

Not since the robust 1960s has the economy expanded as fast as Reagan's forecast anticipates, but then, the inflation rate was nearly 10 percent lower than it is today.

As a result, the Federal Reserve Board was able to keep up with the 60's expansion, a scenario that most economists say can't occur today without pushing prices skyward.

The economic assumptions contained in this message may seem optimistic to some observers, Reagan said Wednesday. "Indeed they do represent a dramatic departure from the trends of recent years — but so do the proposed policies."

Those policies include a 10

percent tax-rate cut in each of the next three years and more than \$41 billion in spending reductions for fiscal 1982.

"If each portion of this comprehensive economic program is put in place — quickly and completely — the economic environment could improve even more rapidly than envisioned in these assumptions," Reagan said.

Three Wrecks Investigated Yesterday

An estimated \$6,750 property damage resulted from three traffic collisions investigated by Greenville police yesterday.

Heaviest damage resulted from a 12:11 p.m. collision on Evans Street, 65 feet South of the Kirkland Drive intersection involving cars driven by Margaret Gail Owens of Shady Knoll Trailer Pk., and Marie Haddock Mills of Route 3, Greenville.

Officers, who estimated damage at \$2,000 to each of the cars, charged Ms. Mills with failing to reduce her speed enough to avoid an accident.

Vickie Garris Hudson of Route 9, Greenville, was charged with following too close after investigation of a 5:15 p.m. collision on Tenth Street, 84 feet west of the Cedar Lane intersection.

Drivers of the two other vehicles involved in the mishap were listed as Larry Don Quidley of Route 1, Chocowinity and Terry Lynn Anderson of Route 3, Greenville.

Damage from the collision was estimated at \$1,500 to the Hudson car, \$550 to the Anderson vehicle and \$300 to the Quidley truck.

Cars driven by Clinton Junior Perkins of 1007 Taylor St., and Pamela Jean Hollis of 88 Playmeadow, collided about 3:06 p.m. at the intersection of Memorial Drive and O'Hagan Place, causing \$100 damage to the Perkins car and \$300 damage to the Hollis vehicle.

The Carter administration, which proposed smaller spending cuts and no personal tax reductions, assumed that consumer prices — which increased 12.4 percent in 1980 — would rise 12.6 percent this year and 9.6 percent in 1982. These projections echo those of leading private forecasters.

Reagan, however, sees inflation increasing 11.1 percent in 1981, 8.3 percent next year, 6.2 percent in 1983 and 4.2 percent by 1986.

Even more significantly, Reagan's advisers assume the economy will grow by no less than 4.2 percent a year between 1982 and 1986, and actually reach 5 percent growth in 1983 after adjusting for inflation.

The administration's forecast relied heavily on so-called supply-side economic models, said Murray Weidenbaum, chairman of Reagan's Council of Economic Advisers. A "great deal" of analysis went into the assumptions, he told reporters.

Unlike more conventional analyses, supply-side models assume that big tax cuts will spur more savings and investment. This will lead to greater industrial expansion and more employment. In turn, government revenues will grow enough to offset the tax cuts and reduce the budget deficit.

"We have not had a period where an innovative economic program (is) designed to break away from the standard stop-and-go pattern of the past," Weidenbaum said.

The president's recovery plan also is dependant on the Federal Reserve Board's ability to control the growth of the nation's money supply.

Specifically, Reagan assumes that the growth of money and credit by 1986 will be "one-half" of the 1980 pace.

That would mean a 2 percent to 4 percent money growth rate in 1986, says Allen Sinai, vice president of Data Resources Inc., a leading private forecasting firm. "We'd have to be

pretty lucky to get that," he added.

"The success in reducing inflation, increasing real income and reducing unemployment will depend on effective interaction of monetary policy with other aspects of economic policy," Reagan said in his Wednesday night message.

However, Sinai and other economists believe the Federal Reserve and Reagan could be on a collision course by next year because tight money policies won't loosen enough to meet rising demand for consumer and investment credit — itself the result of new tax cuts.

A key to averting such a confrontation would be Congress' quick adoption of spending cuts envisioned by Reagan. Anthony Solomon, president of the New York Federal Reserve Board said recently that unless spending reductions precede or accompany tax cuts, monetary and fiscal policies "may be on a collision course that we all agree must be avoided."



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Advises Against Career 'Push'

SAN PEDRO, Calif. (AP) — Dr. Anna Fisher, one half of America's first husband (Dr. William Fisher) and wife astronaut team, believes in early career exploration, the "Girl Scout Leader" magazine reported.

Dr. Fisher, 31, says she is a former Girl Scout, as were three out of six of the first women astronauts admitted to the space program.

She says girls shouldn't be pressured into specific careers.

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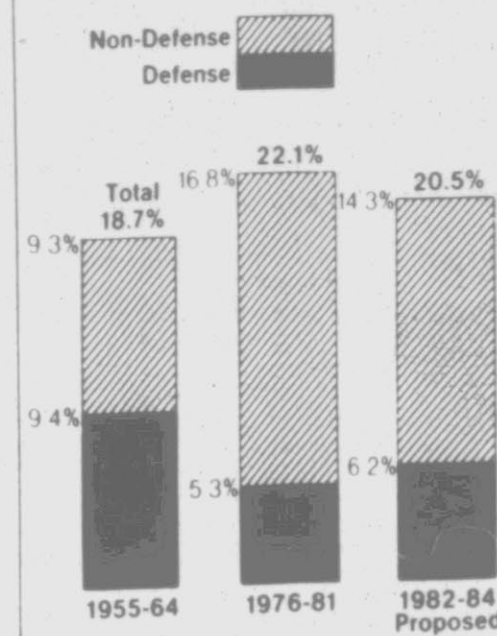
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Just About Everybody Affected By Reagan Plans

Average Outlay Share of GNP



OUTLAY SHARE OF GNP — Chart shows average outlay share of GNP, broken down into defense and non-defense, for the periods 1955-64, 1976-81 and the proposed 1982-84. Information obtained from White House. (AP Laserphoto Chart)

At-A-Glance

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here are the highlights of the economic package President Reagan has proposed to Congress:

SUMMARY: The president called for a "fundamental re-direction" of government that includes budget reductions, individual and business tax cuts and reduced federal regulations, all designed to reduce inflation and unemployment and stimulate economic growth.

THE BUDGET: For fiscal 1981, already nearly five months old, Reagan proposed maximum cuts of \$4.4 billion. For fiscal 1982, he proposed \$41.4 billion in program cuts that would be partially offset by a \$4.3 billion net increase for defense; \$5.7 billion in cuts in federally subsidized loan programs that are not listed in the budget and a \$2 billion increase in fees for people using federally run waterways and airways.

Reagan's 1982 budget calls for \$695.5 billion in spending and \$650.5 billion in revenues, for a deficit of \$45 billion. The budget would not be balanced until 1984 at the earliest. Former President Jimmy Carter's budget for 1982 called for \$739.3 billion in spending and \$711.8 billion in revenues, for a deficit of \$27.5 billion.

PROGRAM CUTS: Social aid, or "entitlement," programs would be restricted to limit help to the neediest. Spending cuts for food stamps, child nutrition, extended unemployment, import-related jobless benefits, student loans, black lung, Medicaid, disability insurance, Social Security for students, minimum Social Security payments, low-income housing subsidies, welfare and federal retirement would save \$9.4 billion in 1982.

Programs considered "non-essential" or "ineffective" would be eliminated or cut back. Public service jobs would be phased out, and spending would be reduced for Amtrak and other mass transit subsidies, the Postal Service, education, health care, the arts, public broadcasting and foreign aid.

Also affected by cuts, elimination or funding delays would be dairy price supports, the Appalachian Re-

gional Commission and other economic development programs, synthetic fuel and alternative energy development, sewage treatment and water projects, highway and airport construction and subsidized loans provided through the Rural Electrification Administration, Farmers Home Administration and Export-Import Bank.

TAX CUTS: Personal income tax rates would be reduced 10 percent a year for three years in a row, beginning July 1. Tax rates now range from 14 percent to 70 percent of income, but would be reduced to a range of 10 percent to 50 percent by 1984. For a family of four with an income of \$20,000 and a current tax bill of \$2,013, the cut would save \$114 in 1981 and \$578 in 1984. The reduction would cost the Treasury \$6.4 billion in fiscal 1981 and \$44.2 billion in 1982.

Business taxes also would be cut, retroactive to Jan. 1, by giving companies an accelerated schedule for writing off the cost of capital purchases on their tax forms. The tax cut, designed to stimulate investment in plant expansion and modernization, would cost the Treasury \$2.5 billion in 1981 and \$9.7 billion in 1982.

REGULATIONS: Government regulations would be reduced if they are "unnecessary, duplicative, inefficient, ineffective or simply not justified." The Office of Management and Budget would be given expanded powers to review most regulations.

RESULTS: If fully adopted by Congress, Reagan's program would cut inflation in half within two years and restore healthy economic growth, the administration predicts. Inflation, as measured by the Consumer Price Index, would decline

By MIKE FEINSILBER
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — If there's a person in America who owns cows and rides the bus to town and takes an outboard boat onto the lake for recreation and sends his kid to college, he gets hit on all sides by Ronald Reagan's "national recovery plan."

If he's a middle-income taxpayer, he would lose a lot more in government benefits and subsidies than he would gain in tax cuts under the plan President Reagan laid before Congress and the nation Wednesday night.

Millions of people are in that boat. Everybody who pays taxes will gain from Reagan's plan, but millions would lose more than they gain as a result of the retrenchment the president proposes for federal activities.

Reagan's ideas would take benefits from all sorts of people — the near poor and the very rich, but especially from the middle class whose votes put him in office.

His budget document called the middle class "an obvious focal point" of budget cuts.

Almost all of Reagan's proposals require Congress'

approval to take effect, and that promises to be a struggle that will preoccupy Washington for the rest of the year.

The president's gamble is that the middle class will agree that his program will curtail inflation sharply and quickly and will be willing to give up some of the benefits government bestows with the people's taxes.

Everybody stands to lose from some Reagan proposals. For example, postage would go up more rapidly if the government subsidy is phased out, as Reagan suggests. The subsidy pays 7 percent of the Postal Service's costs.

Other cuts are very specifically aimed. The Coast Guard, for example, would charge a fee on those it rescues.

And everyone who uses a boat, from outboard to yacht, or big commercial vessel, would pay Coast Guard fees for services rendered — everything from maintaining buoys to making safety inspections. The Transportation Department is to spell out details in a few weeks.

Reagan's proposals mean that a family sending a

youngster to college on a government grant or a low-interest loan may no longer qualify. The administration wants to revise loan and grant programs so that \$30,000-a-year families will no longer be eligible. Other families will have to pay a bigger share of college costs.

Dairymen would lose an increase in price supports that otherwise would go into place April 1. Reagan predicted that milk prices would fall as a result, but he also indicated some dairy farmers would go out of business.

Travelers of all sorts would have to pay more if the Reagan plans are enacted. Bus and subway fares would rise with the loss of mass transit subsidies. Reagan said those fares have been kept artificially low since the 1973-74 Arab oil embargo and predicted that people would not shift from mass transit to private cars because of higher fares.

Airfares would go up, too, with passengers required to pay more of the cost of services provided airports and airlines by the government. Amtrak subsidies would shrink and routes disappear. And the government would curtail

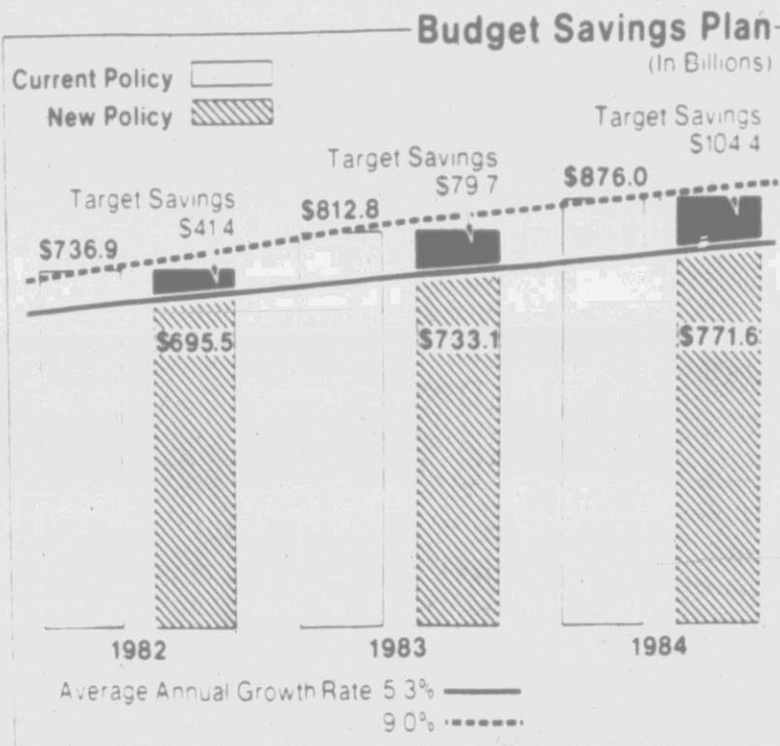
highway building; some planned interstate routes would be junked.

Coal miners would have more trouble qualifying for black lung benefits. The administration said standards are lax and most recipients now cannot be proved to have the disease.

Reagan wants to halve the budgets of the National Endowments for the Arts and Humanities, so federal money would be harder for artists and scholars to land. He said philanthropy should fill the gap.

Big businessmen whose customers abroad purchase tractors and jetliners through loans from the Export-Import Bank would find the going rougher. The president proposed curbing the bank's loan levels and charging higher interest rates.

Those at or near the bottom of the economy don't escape, either. Families which benefit from both food stamps and subsidized school lunch programs would get fewer food stamps. The Comprehensive Employment and Training Act, which provides jobs for thousands of idle workers and provides scores of cities with a low-



REAGAN'S PROPOSED BUDGET SAVINGS — Chart shows target savings in President Reagan's new budget plan and annual growth rate compared to current

budget policy, compared to 1984. Chart is based on information released from the White House. (AP Laserphoto Chart)

from 12.4 percent in 1980 to 10.5 percent this year, 7.2 percent in 1982, 6 percent in 1983 and 4 percent by 1986. Real economic growth would average between 4 percent and 5 percent a year beginning in 1982.

Unemployment, now 7.4 percent, would rise to 7.7 percent by the end of 1981, then decline slowly to 7 percent at the end of 1982, 6.5 percent in 1983 and 5.6 percent by 1986.

Meet With East

Members of the steering committee of the Pitt County Tax Payers Association met with U. S. Sen. John East last week to protest the high value placed on real property in the county during the current revaluation program.

A PCTPA spokesman said the group asked the Senator to work for legislation which would offer some inheritance tax relief, and cut government spending.

"The American system works only if people are interested," East told the TPA representatives, adding that local governments need more options on ways to raise money. "We need to open up additional tax sources," for city and county governments," he noted, in order to take the burden off real and personal property, suggesting that the North Carolina General Assembly could be encouraged to change the tax laws.

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COLLECTING THE DEAD — Interstate 95 near Quantico, Va. becomes a temporary morgue Wednesday evening as the death

toll mounted in the commuter bus accident which saw the bus lunge through a guardrail and down an embankment. (AP Laserphoto)

Commuter Bus Wreck Baffling Investigators

By JEAN McNAIR

Associated Press Writer
QUANTICO, Va. (AP) — Skies were clear and the roads were dry when a commuter bus bound for the Washington suburbs went sailing over the side of a bridge, killing 10 people, and investigators say they're baffled about what might have caused the accident.

The one person who might have been able to help them, the bus driver, Carl F. Earl of Stafford County, Va., was killed.

"It's very mysterious," said Trooper S.G. Gregg, who was investigating the accident along Interstate 95 that sent 14 people to area hospitals.

Police said early today they believed the 10 killed and the 14 hurt accounted for all who were aboard the D and J Transportation Co. bus when it plunged down an 80-foot embankment and into a creek during the evening rush hour Wednesday.

Many of the dead were government workers from Fredericksburg and the surrounding counties, according to medical examiner Dr. F.A. Phillips. The bus had come from Washington.

He said some of the victims suffered fatal head injuries, while some may have drowned in the creek.

According to State Police Sgt. Paul Reardon, who was driving behind the gray and white bus at the time of the 5 p.m. accident, the bus was bearing right from the left-hand lane "and just kept on bearing."

"He just went airborne over the side of the bridge," said Wayne Richey, a truck driver who saw the accident.

"All of a sudden he just kept going to the right ... right into the guardrail, skimmed the guardrail, hit the corner of the bridge (over the creek), just like a piece of paper being blown by the wind."

The bus ended up on its side — its engine still running, its front demolished, some passengers trapped — in a foot of water in the Choptowamsic Creek on the sprawling Marine base here.

The passengers "were screaming but not panicky. Most of the people that were alive were in shock," Richey said.

Traffic on the heavily traveled interstate was backed up for at least two hours during rush hour as police closed the southbound lanes.

The edge of the highway was turned into a temporary morgue as the bodies were carried up the hill and laid out in a row on stretchers, covered with yellow sheets.

A large spotlight shown down the I-95 ravine as a huge yellow crane lifted the crumpled bus from the muddy creek onto the side of the road beyond the guardrail.

The bodies were sent to Fairfax and Richmond for

autopsies today. Thirteen of the injured were admitted to hospitals in Fredericksburg, Washington and Woodbridge.

Engineers Week Observed

The observance of the 31st National Engineers Week will be held Feb. 22-28 by the Eastern Chapter of Professional Engineers of North Carolina.

The observance is to create awareness for the profession of engineering and its contributions to society. This year's theme is "Engineers Plus Opportunity Equal Progress."

The local chapter has approximately 40 members in Roanoke Rapids, Tarboro, Rocky Mount, Wilson, Kinston, New Bern and Greenville.

Chapter officers are Gilbert R. Allgood, president; Orman E. Whichard, vice president; Lance B. Wyatt, secretary; Richard J. Gutleber, treasurer; Whichard, governor; Kenneth L. Butler, Garnett H. Walker, William E. Fenner, directors; and John Brooks, past president.

The group meets the third Thursday of each month.



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Stock And Market Reports

Hogs
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The trend on the North Carolina hog market today was irregular. Kinston, 44.00; Clinton, Fayetteville, Dunn, Elizabethtown, Pink Hill, Pine Level, Chadbourne, Ayden, Laurinburg and Benson, 43.50; Rocky Mount 43.50; Salisbury 43.00; Wilson, 43.75. Sows: Salisbury (400 to 600 pounds) 35.00-38.00; Wilcox (450 pounds up) 38.00; Spivey's Corner (300-600 pounds) 34.00-38.00; Fayetteville (450 pounds up) 37.00; Greenville (300-600 pounds) 33.50-37.50.

Poultry
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) (NCDA) — The North Carolina f.o.b. dock broiler market was steady. Supply moderate. Demand moderate to good. Weights desirable. The North Carolina dock weighted average price this week is 49.90 cents per pound for small purchases of plant-grade broilers picked up at processing plants. Estimated slaughter today was 1,731,000.

Following are selected 11 a.m. stock market quotations:
 Burroughs 48 1/2
 United Telecommunications 15 1/2
 Heublein 28 1/2
 Jeff-Pilot 23 1/2
 Tri-South 13 1/2
 Wicks 5 1/2
 Wachovia Realty 3 1/2
 Eckerd's 13 1/2
 Central Soya 27 1/2
 Hardens 30 1/2
 Integro 12 1/2
 Fieldcrest 12 1/2
 Hatteras Income 12 1/2
 Virginia Electric & Power 29 1/2
 Eaton 42 1/2
 Deere 68 1/2
 P & G 19 1/2
 Piedmont Aviation 6 1/2
 Conner Homes 34 1/2
 Pizza Inn 14 1/2
 McGraw-Hill 34 1/2
 NCNB 14 1/2
 TRW, Inc. 30 1/2
 Lowe's Company 21 1/2
 Carolina Pk. 17 1/2
 OVER THE COUNTER
 Planters Bank 15-15 1/2
 Little Mint 14-14 1/2

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market showed a slight gain today following President Reagan's economic message Wednesday night.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials rose 1.11 to 948.21 in the first half hour of trading.

Advances outnumbered declines by a 5-3 margin among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Wall Street's reaction was generally favorable to the combination of spending and tax reductions proposed by Reagan.

But they said the speech produced nothing that investors hadn't been expecting for some time.

They also noted that great

THURSDAY
 6:30 p.m. — Exchange Club meets
 7:00 p.m. — Greenville Elks Lodge No. 1645 meets
 7:30 p.m. — Overeaters Anonymous meets at Tammy's Nursery No. 11
 7:30 p.m. — La Leche League will meet at 107 Ripley Drive, Greenville. For further information, call 756-4197.
 8:00 p.m. — VFW meets at Post Home
 8:00 p.m. — Coaches Council No. 60, Degree of Pocahontas meets at Redmen's Hall.
 8:00 p.m. — Greenville Closed Alcoholics Anonymous meeting at AA Bldg. Call 756-7078

FRIDAY
 2:30 p.m. — Mrs. James Keel will be hostess to the Greenville Garden Club
 7:30 p.m. — Redmen meet

Funds Needed To Train Future Skilled Workers

By MARY ANNE RHYNE
 Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — While Gov. Jim Hunt is recruiting highly skilled industry to North Carolina, the General Assembly is seeking money for equipment to train those workers in community colleges.

And Hunt's spokesmen, legislators and community college officials acknowledge there is a financial shortfall threatening to make such training a scarce commodity.

"In the near future, our efficiency as a quality training system will no longer hold true," said Larry Blake, president of the state community college system, in a recent interview.

The joint House-Senate Appropriations subcommittee on education discussed the community colleges' growing need for new equipment and the state's growing need for budget cuts this week.

Representatives of the community college system told the committee that much of the current training equipment is in need of repair or is outdated. The state Advisory Budget Commission has recommended \$12.6 million be appropriated for training equipment in 1981-83.

But representatives told the committee that amount would not be enough to bring skills training up to the necessary level. They said alternatives — such as training community college

students in local industrial plants — must be found.

"There is money in the budget for some new equipment," said Brent Hackney, a spokesman for Hunt. "And we will continue to put new dollars in there."

"The governor has a policy that if any industry commits to come in here and it has certain training needs, then we'll see to it they are trained," Hackney said.

He cited the Cummins Diesel plant to be located in Nash County. Hackney said the company entered into negotiations to set up local training programs. "That's typical of what's being done all around," Hackney said.

Hunt has been seeking better paying, highly skilled industrial jobs for North Carolina.

N.C. Continues Draw Industry

NEW YORK (AP) — North Carolina continued to attract companies from overseas even though foreign investment in U.S. manufacturing declined in 1980 for the first time in five years, a research organization says.

Foreign companies invested money into at least 36 manufacturing facilities in the state in 1980, as compared to 25 in 1979 and 13 in 1978, according to a nationwide study by the Conference Board.

California and Pennsylvania both attracted 30 investments to tie for the second-place slot. Georgia and New York reported 23 each. South Carolina reported nine.

Special Events

Phillippi Church of Christ, 1610 Farmville Boulevard, has been observing Afro-American Month during February with special music, speeches and sermons each Sunday.

Services have been sponsored by the pastor and the Christian Women's Fellowship.

The final activity will be the Tarboro Jubilee Singers in concert on Sunday, Feb. 22 at 5 p.m. Local talent appearing with the visiting group will be Mrs. Gracie Mebane Vines, Mrs. Selena Davenport Forbes, and Mrs. Suette Jones.

The public is invited to attend.

CONSISTORY NOTICE

Roanoke Consistory No. 248 will meet at Carnation Masonic Hall, Williamston Saturday at 8 p.m. The Assembly will meet there also at 3 p.m. Saturday.

David Henderson, Commander-in-Chief

MASONIC NOTICE

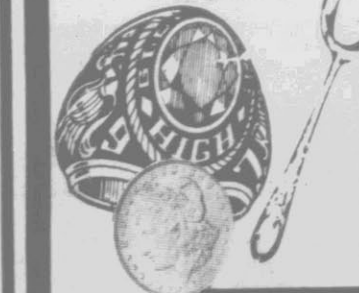
Winterville Masonic Lodge announces a communication Friday 7:30 p.m. at the designated meeting place for the winter. All brothers are urged to be present.

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Obituaries

Davis
FARMVILLE — The funeral service for Mr. Willie J. Davis Sr. will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. at St. Matthew's F.W.B. Church, Farmville, by the Rev. Charlie Parker. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Mr. Davis was born and reared in Farmville and attended the area schools. He had served in the U.S. Navy and was a member of St. Matthew's F.W.B. Church, which he served on the Senior Usher Board.

Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Bernice Barnes Davis of the home; two sons, Willie J. Davis Jr. of Brooklyn, N.Y. and Charles Davis of the home; two daughters, Miss Joyce Ann Davis of the home and Mrs. Blanche Hopkins of Farmville; 13 grandchildren; one great grandchild; his mother, Mrs. Bonnie Streeter of Farmville.

Family visitation will be held at Joyner's Mortuary here from 8 to 9 p.m. Friday. The family will be at 117 Wallace Street.

Dickens

WASHINGTON — Mr. G. Terry Dickens, 64, of 318 E. 13th St., died in Beaufort County Hospital yesterday afternoon. Funeral services will be held at the Paul Funeral Home Chapel Friday at 2 p.m. conducted by the Rev. Gary B. Thompson. Burial will be in Oakdale Cemetery.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Vivian Stokes Dickens; a daughter, Mrs. Cam Rodman Jr. of Washington; a stepson, Charlie Clark of Rt. 3, Washington; a brother, John D. Dickens of Greenville; a sister, Mrs. E. C. McLennon of Baton Rouge, La.; four grandchildren.

Gregory

ANGIER — Mrs. Judy Garner Gregory, 36, of Rt. 2, Angier died Wednesday.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 3:30 p.m. in Coats Baptist Church, Coats, by the Rev. Howard Beard. Burial will be in the Turner Family Cemetery, Rt. 3, Dunn.

Mrs. Gregory was a 1962 graduate of J. H. Rose High School and a graduate of East Carolina University School of Business. She was a member of the Coats Baptist Church, which she served as the organizer and youth director of the Acteens, and was a secretary with CIIT in the Research Triangle area.

Surviving her are her husband, Joe Gregory of Rt. 2, Angier; a daughter, Michelle Gregory of the home; a son, Alex Gregory of the home; her parents, Elder and Mrs. Marvin Garner of Greenville; a sister, Mrs. Marty Haley of Greenville; a brother, Mark Garner Jr. of Greenville; and her maternal grandfather, Elder C. D. Turner of Rt. 3, Dunn.

The family will receive friends at Rose Funeral Home in Coats tonight from 7 to 9 o'clock.

Razor

STOKES — Funeral services for Mrs. Ruby Dell Purvis Razor will be conducted Saturday at 2 p.m. in Wynne's Chapel Missionary Baptist Church by the Rev. Hoyt Hammond. Burial will be in Pine Lawn Cemetery, Bethel.

Mrs. Razor was born and reared in Martin County and attended the Robersonville schools. Surviving her are her husband, Charlie Razor Jr. of the home; a daughter, Miss Debra Denise Purvis of Danbury, Conn.; a son, Dennis Earl Purvis of

Robersonville; her parents, Mr. William and Mrs. Mary Purvis, both of Robersonville; five sisters, Mrs. Thelma Moore of Danbury, Conn., Mrs. Mary Lou Perkins of Newark, N.J., Mrs. Hilda Martin of New Milford, Conn. and Miss Dorothy Purvis of Robersonville; seven brothers, William Purvis Jr. of Plainfield, N.J., Jimmy Purvis of Robersonville, Ricky, Robert, Terry Lee, and Lindbergh Purvis, all of Danbury, Conn., and Mackey Purvis of Chapel Hill.

Family visitation will be held Friday from 8 to 9 p.m. at Phillips Brothers Mortuary, Greenville.

Wainright

FOUNTAIN — Mrs. Susan Owens Wainright, 56, of Rt. 1, Fountain died Wednesday.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 2 p.m. in the chapel of the Farmville Funeral Home by Elder Joe Sawyer. Interment will be in Queen Ann Cemetery, Fountain.

Mrs. Wainright, a lifelong resident of this community, was a member of Otter's Creek Primitive Baptist Church.

Surviving her are her husband, Milton Wainright of the home; two daughters, Miss April Cheree Wainright of the home and Mrs. Rachel Allen of Raleigh; a son, Steve Wainright of Fountain; a sister, Mrs. Lloyd Ayers of Fountain; a brother, David C. Owens of Fountain; and two grandchildren.

The family will receive friends at the Farmville Funeral Home tonight from 7 to 9 o'clock.

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THURSDAY AFTERNOON, FEBRUARY 19, 1981

Lady Pirates Win In Three Overtimes

By JOHN STALLINGS
Special To The Reflector

RALEIGH — It took 55 minutes, a school record 14 assists and a "Hail, Mary" shot from Laurie Sikes and a combined 75 points from Kathy Riley, Marcia Girven and Sam Jones. But when the smoke had cleared in Reynolds Coliseum Wednesday night, East Carolina's Lady Pirates had toppled nationally ranked N.C. State for the second time this season, 97-89, in a triple overtime.

It was a game of emotion, of scrapping defense and erratics, but often brilliant, offense. It was a classic.

"This was a big game for us," said an exhausted Cathy Andruzzi. "After winning in Greenville, I think some people still didn't believe in us. This really confirms that we are a Top Twenty team."

A vocal crowd of 3,400 raved as the Lady Pirates, now 21-5, and the Wolfpack (16-8 and nationally ranked 15th) alternately thundered and blundered their way from a 68-68 regulation tie, to an 81-81 overtime tie and into a second extra period. Both teams had opportunities to win at the end of both regulation and the second overtime period. East Carolina committed two crucial turnovers to give State final second shots, but Ronda Falkena missed short jumpers each time.

East Carolina won it with Riley and Lydia Rountree on the bench with five fouls apiece. They won it despite Girven going one-for-ten in the first half. They won it battling back from start to finish.

Riley finished the night with a game-high 30 points.

The third overtime was as bizarre as the rest of the game. The Lady Pirates, accustomed to trailing, used the rebounding of Girven to run off ten points for a 97-87 lead. Sikes hit a long range jumper just 24 seconds into the period. Jones, who finished with 21 points and ten rebounds, scored on a drive 90 seconds later. Girven connected on a jumper

to set the stage for two inside baskets by Mary Denkler. Girven, who scored 22 of her 24 points after the first half and lead everyone with 18 rebounds, dominated the defensive backboard. State got one shot on each of its first five possessions of the final period. Girven grabbed four of those rebounds.

"In the state of North Carolina, Marcia is probably the most underrated player," Andruzzi said.

It was Girven's two short jumpers which got the Lady Pirates into the third overtime. State's Angie Armstrong hit a driving layup through the Lady Pirate defense to give the Wolfpack a commanding 87-83 lead with 1:37 left in the second overtime. Twice, Girven got the ball at the baseline and converted. The final basket came with 25 seconds left in the period.

The shot that will stick in the minds of the fans, players and coaches was Sikes' desperation 25-foot jumper at the buzzer of the first overtime. State's Ginger Rouse cannot both ends of a one-and-one try with five seconds left to boost the Wolfpack into an 81-79 lead. East Carolina inbounded and called time out with four seconds left. Sikes got the ball at the key on the inbounds play, but State's swarming defense had the inside shut off. Sikes pivoted to the basket and fired up the flat jumper over Armstrong as time ran out. The ball hit the backboard hard just above the rim as the buzzer sounded and fell through the net.

"Laurie Sikes took that shot," State coach Kay Yow said, letting her voice trail off while shaking her head. "I felt fortunate that Angie (Armstrong) didn't foul her at that point. That shot broke our back."

Jones scored ECU's final five points in regulation to give the Lady Pirates a 68-67 lead, but the 6-7 Falkena made one of two free throws with 32 seconds left to knot the score. East Carolina ran the clock down to five seconds before calling a time-out, but only two seconds were on the shot clock. Sikes' inbounds, cross-court pass sailed over

Rountree's head and out of bounds untouched. State got the ball in to Falkena, who missed a short jumper as time expired.

Lacey, who got 24 points and 17 rebounds, led State to a 47-36 lead with 13:15 left in the second half. East Carolina chipped away at the lead until Riley was called for her fourth personal with 5:09 left. An irate Andruzzi was whistled with a technical and Connie Rogers coolly swished through three free throws to give the Wolfpack a 63-56 lead. A basket and a free throw by Riley, following a Rountree jumper pulled ECU within two, setting the stage for Jones.

State jumped out to a quick 14-4 lead as Girven missed her first eight shots from the floor. But, Jones and Riley carried ECU back into the game. Girven's only basket of the half with 53 seconds left gave the Lady Pirates a 30-29 lead, but a free throw and a loose-ball fast break basket by Armstrong gave State a 32-30 halftime lead.

East Carolina (97)									
	MP	PG	FT	Rb	F	A	P		
Denkler	40	3-9	2-2	9	2	0	8		
Riley	34	13-23	4-5	7	5	1	30		
Girven	55	11-25	2-4	18	3	1	24		
Sikes	49	3-8	0-1	0	4	14	6		
Jones	48	9-21	3-3	10	4	8	21		
Rountree	31	4-8	0-0	4	5	4	8		
Owen	1	0-0	0-0	0	1	0	0		
Barnes	17	0-1	0-1	2	1	1	0		
Team									
Totals	275	43-95	11-16	58	34	30	97		

N.C. State (89)									
	MP	PG	FT	Rb	F	A	P		
Lacey	33	10-29	4-6	17	4	5	24		
Rogers	32	5-12	5-5	4	4	1	15		
Falkena	29	3-9	1-2	5	4	1	7		
Armstrong	46	5-7	5-10	2	1	2	15		
Fielden	3	1-1	0-0	0	0	0	2		
Brabson	43	7-12	0-2	8	3	1	14		
Rouse	25	3-11	2-2	4	3	3	8		
Lawson	14	1-2	0-0	1	1	1	2		
Krecker	10	0-1	2-3	5	1	1	2		
Team									
Totals	275	35-84	19-30	52	31	15	89		

Turnovers: ECU 16, NCS 15.
Technical fouls: ECU Bench.
Officials: Nelson and Overacre.
Attendance: 3,400.



Grabbing A Rebound

East Carolina's Marcia Girven (center) grabs a rebound during the first half as teammate Kathy Riley (40) looks on. Also in the picture are Trudi Lacey (22) and Ronda Falkena (55) of N.C. State. East Carolina won, 97-89, in triple overtime. (AP Laserphoto)



Who's Ball

East Carolina's Lydia Rountree grabs for the ball as N.C. State's Trudi Lacey (22) also has a hand in

on the action. East Carolina's Kathy Riley is at right. (AP Laserphoto)

ECU-W. Virginia Is Questioned

East Carolina is slated to face West Virginia University in a football game in Morgantown, W. Va., on October 31 — maybe.

And the Pirates have three more dates ahead with the Mountaineers, including two in Greenville — maybe.

West Virginia, one of a number of schools worried about the growing travel expenses, dropped a series with San Jose State University to sign contracts with East Carolina. Now, however, San Jose isn't taking that lightly, and is threatening court action if the Mountaineers do not show up when the California team's schedule calls for them.

And even the West Virginia Secretary of State has gotten into the act, saying the school should honor its original contract or its word will be "morally bankrupt."

East Carolina officials say they have no comment on the situation, other than the fact that the two schools also have contracts for the game. According to information here, East Carolina put out the word it was looking for an 11th game for this and other years, and West Virginia was the one who called.

According to one source, West Virginia, which signed the contract with San Jose some time back, would have lost money on the trip to California, as its contract called for a smaller guarantee than inflated travel expenses had grown to since the pact was first agreed to.

Such changes in contracts is not new to sports and is becoming more frequent as travel expenses climb.

Inman Leaving Petty's Team

From Wire Reports
LEVEL CROSS, N.C. — Dale Inman, a member of the Richard Petty racing team for

more than two decades, is joining NASCAR Grand National champion Dale Earnhardt.

Petty and Inman confirmed Wednesday Inman will join Osteriund Racing Inc. after the March 1 Carolina 500 at Rockingham, N.C.

Inman, who has been Petty's crew chief, will become vice president of racing operations for Osteriund. He will oversee the building and preparation of all race cars and will be responsible for all Osteriund activities at the race track.

"All of us at Petty Enterprises are genuinely sorry to see Dale leave but he has received a tremendous offer and must consider his career and family," Petty said in a statement distributed by sponsor STP.

Sports Calendar

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

Today's Sports

Swimming

East Carolina at Seahawk Invitational

Basketball

Eastern Carolina Tournament at Ayden-Grifton

Tobacco Belt Tournament

Northeastern Tournament

ECCCAC Tournament at Craven

Friday's Sports

Basketball

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

Greenville Christian in Conference Tourney

ECCCAC Tourney at Craven

Eastern Carolina Tournament at Ayden-Grifton

Tobacco Belt Tournament

Wrestling

East Carolina, Barber Scotia

Davidson at Campbell

Regionals at Goldsboro

Swimming

East Carolina at Seahawk Invitational

Gymnastics

East Carolina at George Washington (7 p.m.)

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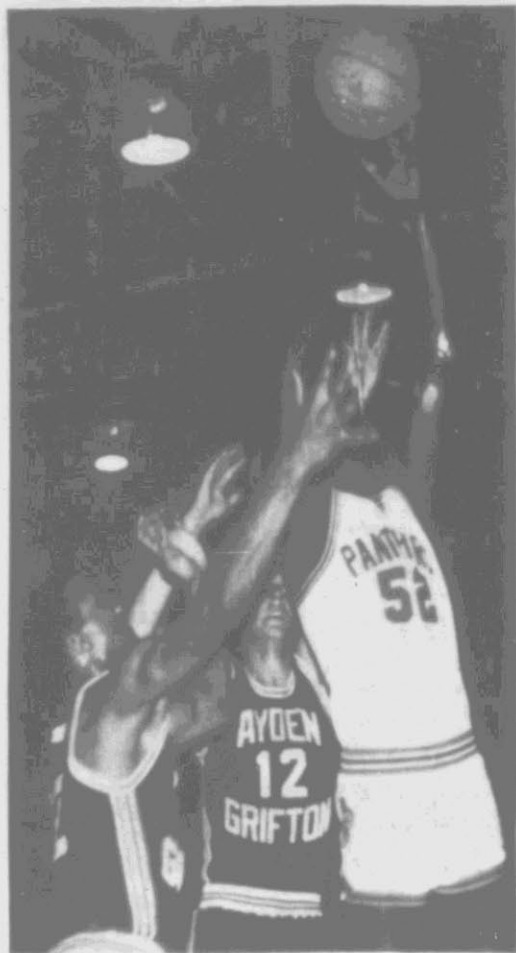
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North Pitt Boys Advance, Girls Ousted



Rebound Action

North Pitt's Vince Parker (52) grabs for the ball despite the efforts of Ayden-Grifton's Alan Haseley (12) and another unidentified Charger. North Pitt downed Ayden-Grifton to move into the semifinals of the Eastern Carolina Conference Tournament last night. (Reflector Photo by Rick Scoppe)

Red Sox Set To Replace Fisk

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Red Sox were set to go back into the trade market today in search of an experienced catcher to replace Carlton Fisk, a nine-year veteran lost to free agency one week ago.

The Red Sox bid to re-sign Fisk reached an apparent impasse Wednesday with General Manager Haywood Sullivan's announcement the club would open trade talks with other clubs to try to obtain "catchers and other players."

Sullivan waited in vain throughout the day for a call from Fisk or his agent, Jerry Kapstein. The Red Sox general manager and co-owner finally gave up, saying the club would try to trade for another catcher.

Sullivan said that Fisk and Kapstein had rejected the club's latest offer Tuesday night in a telephone call. However, Sullivan had held out hope that Fisk and Kapstein were looking for more time before making a decision.

Sullivan said the latest proposal was a four-year guaranteed contract with performance bonus clauses under which Fisk could "earn as much as any other catcher in major league baseball" during the four-year period.

Darrell Porter, who went the free agency route after playing out his contract with Kansas City last season, became baseball's highest-paid catcher Dec. 12 when he signed a five-year contract for \$3.5 million with the St. Louis Cardinals.

Earlier this month, Fisk, 33, rejected an offer of a three-year guaranteed contract, with a fourth year optional, and incentive clauses that would have been worth a total of \$2.457 million.

Then he won free agency when he went to arbitration, contending successfully that the Red Sox cancelled out an option year of a contract signed in 1976 by failing to mail him a new agreement before the Dec. 20 deadline.

With veteran backup man Gary Allenson and rookies Rich Gedman, John Lickert and Dave Schmidt the only catchers on the roster, Sullivan decided to go into the trade market for a receiver on the eve of his departure for Florida to get ready to spring training next week.

"In our conversation with the Fisk group last (Tuesday) night, we stated that we did not want them to be surprised if they heard the Red Sox are in the trade market discussing catchers," Sullivan said. "All acknowledged that they understood the Red Sox would be taking this step."

Dooley Takes On Full Control

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — Georgia Coach Vince Dooley, who directed his football team to the national championship last season, now is in charge of the university's entire athletic program.

Dooley had shared the position of athletic director with Reid Parker since July 1979, when Joel Eaves retired. Dooley said he has asked Parker to remain at Georgia for another year as a consultant.

In announcing the changes Wednesday, Dooley also named his former Auburn teammate, Lee Hayley, as an

associate athletic director at Georgia. Hayley resigned earlier Wednesday as athletic director at Auburn.

Hayley's availability was the main reason the change was made now, Dooley said, because the complex world of college athletics makes it impossible for one person to handle both the athletic director and head football coach jobs.

"As long as I'm totally involved in coaching, there is no way I can give all my attention to the position of athletic director," Dooley said.

By RICK SCOPPE
Reflector Sports Writer
LITTLEFIELD — North Pitt and Ayden-Grifton had waited since Monday to get into action in the Eastern Carolina Conference tournament. The wait ended Wednesday night and the action, at least under the boards, was fierce.

Ayden-Grifton won the battle — and battle it was — under the boards, but it was North Pitt, on the strength of seven of eight free throws in the last two minutes, which won the game, 55-49, to advance into tonight's semifinal battle with Greene Central (5:30).

In other tournament games Wednesday night, North Lenoir's girls defeated North Pitt, 42-35, and Southwest Edgecombe extended its unbeaten string to 24 with a 66-41 victory over Southern Nash.

The Panthers, who hit just nine of 30 (30%) from the floor in the last two quarters, trailed much of the second half before a nine-to-two spurt in the last 2:43 erased a 47-46 deficit.

Vince Parker, who had 10 points and 10 rebounds, hit a jumper to put the Panthers up, 48-47, with 1:52 left. Then, following misses by Ayden-Grifton on two consecutive trips down court, reserve Jerry Simpson and Greg Hines both hit one-and-ones to put the Panthers up, 52-47.

The Chargers' Timmy Edwards, who finished with a game-high 20 points and nine rebounds, hit a long jumper to cut the lead to three but Dennis Bradley hit a free throw and Simpson added two more to seal the win.

"We did everything we could to win except shoot the ball well," Ayden-Grifton coach Bob Murphrey said. "We're better shooters than we showed tonight. If we'd have shot better we'd have won the game."

For the night, Ayden-Grifton hit but 19 of 55 (34.5%) from the floor. North Pitt did little better, connecting on just 20 of 52 (38.5%). Rebounding was another story.

Neither team was shy about going to the boards. The Chargers won that battle, out-rebounding North Pitt 38-29. Clarence Baker, who had 17 points, led the effort with 11 rebounds. Forward Chris Phillips added nine.

"I've never had a team fight like this one did tonight on the defensive boards," Murphrey said. "I kept wondering what was keeping us in the ballgame and it that."

For his part, North Pitt coach Cobbie Deans was not pleased with his club's work on the boards. "We've been real sporadic on the boards this season," Deans said. "And right now we're not rebounding very well."

"I was really concerned with this game. I just feel lucky to get out of there with a win. Ayden-Grifton is a good, solid ballclub that when it plays well no one can handle."

Neither team played particularly well in the early going. North Pitt led, 10-6, with two minutes left in the first period on a driving layup by Ronnie House, who had six of his eight points in the first six

minutes. It was tied at the end of the quarter, 12-12, one of nine ties in the first half.

North Pitt again move out to a four point lead, 21-17, on a layup by Greg Hines but went ahead by one (27-26) at the half on a 20-foot jumper by Edwards at the buzzer.

The Chargers pushed their lead to five twice in the third period, at 33-28 and 37-32. Ayden-Grifton led at the end of the quarter, 38-34.

Ayden-Grifton increased its lead to six — the biggest of the night for A-G — a minute into the final quarter only to see the Panthers rally.

Toby Crandol hit a follow shot and Parker and Hines muscled inside for buckets to cut the lead to 43-42. Then Paul Tucker, Deans' sixth man, hit both ends of a one-and-one to put the Panthers up, 44-43.

The Chargers regained the lead, 47-44, on three of four free throws by Baker, who was nine of 14 from the line, and a free throw by Allan Haseley. It was a lead short-lived, as the Chargers scored just two points in the last 2:43.

"Guys like Jerry Simpson and Paul Tucker coming off the bench did the job for us tonight," Deans said. "They gave us the spark off the bench we needed. We didn't play with a lot of intensity in the first half. We weren't running our offense and doing what I wanted us to on defense. But Tucker and Simpson came in and did the job for us."

Now, however, the Panthers must quickly forget this game and ready themselves for tonight's (5:30 p.m.) semifinal battle with Greene Central.

"If we play on the boards like we did tonight against Greene Central it won't be a game," Deans said. "It won't even be close."

The Panthers enter the game with their top two rebounders — Parker and Bradley — hurt. Bradley hurt his ankle last night and Parker strained his knee Monday. "We're pretty banged up right now," Deans said. "We're gonna have to have a super rebounding effort to stay with them."

"It doesn't make much difference if we're walking or lame, we've got to get out there and play. Right now, we're the walking wounded."

In the girls' game, Sharon Gillette scored 21 points, including 10 in the first quarter when North Lenoir jumped out to a 12-5 lead, to spark the third-seeded Hawks past North Pitt.

The Hawks, now 13-10, face Greene Central tonight at 7:15 in the semifinals of the ECC tournament. North Pitt, seeded sixth in the tournament, ends the season at 9-14. But for the first period, the Pant-HERS might not have had their season ended last night.

After falling behind by seven in the opening period, North Pitt played North Lenoir even the rest of the game, each club scoring 30 points in the remaining three quarters.

"I'm proud of the girls," North Pitt coach Randy Avery said. "They didn't quit. They've played some games this season when they did, but they didn't quit tonight. I told them (afterwards) that they may have been the highlight of the game."

Perhaps. But for North Lenoir, the highlight was Gillette. The 5-4 senior scored on four jumpers and two free throws in the opening period to

Summary

North Pitt (G) v. North Lenoir
North Pitt (35) — Dupree 2 0-2 4; Brown 7 3-9 17; Robertson 2 0-0 4; Harrell 0 0-0 0; Daniels 1 0-0 2; Purvis 0 0-0 0; D. Pittman 0 0-0 0; A. Pittman 3 2-3 8; Totals 15-5-14 35.
North Lenoir (42) — Gillette 6 9-11 21; Philbeck 0 0-2 0; Smith 2 2-4 6; Pope 3 1-5 7; Harris 0 0-1 0; Mason 0 0-0 0; Totals 11-20-33 42.
North Pitt 35 9 10 11-35
North Lenoir 42 10 8 13-42

North Pitt (B) v. Ayden-Grifton
Ayden-Grifton (49) — Cannon 2 0-0 4; Haseley 0 1-2 1; Edwards 10 0-2 20; Strickland 0 0-0 0; Baker 4 9-14 17; T. Anderson 2 0-0 4; Phillips 1 1-2 3; J. Anderson 0 0-0 0; Totals 19-11-50 49.
North Pitt (55) — Pittman 0 0-0 0; Hines 3 2-2 8; Dunn 3 0-0 6; Simpson 1 0-7 8; Bradley 1 3-4 5; Tucker 3 2-2 8; Parker 5 0-1 10; House 3 2-2 8; Harris 0 0-0 0; Crandol 1 0-0 2; Totals 20-15-50 55.
Ayden-Grifton 49 12 15 11 11-49
North Pitt 55 12 14 8 21-55

Tournament Schedule

5:30 — Greene Central boys v. North Pitt
7:15 — North Lenoir girls v. Greene Central
9:00 — Southern Nash boys v. Farmville Central

help the Hawks stretch their lead to 12-5 at the end of the quarter.

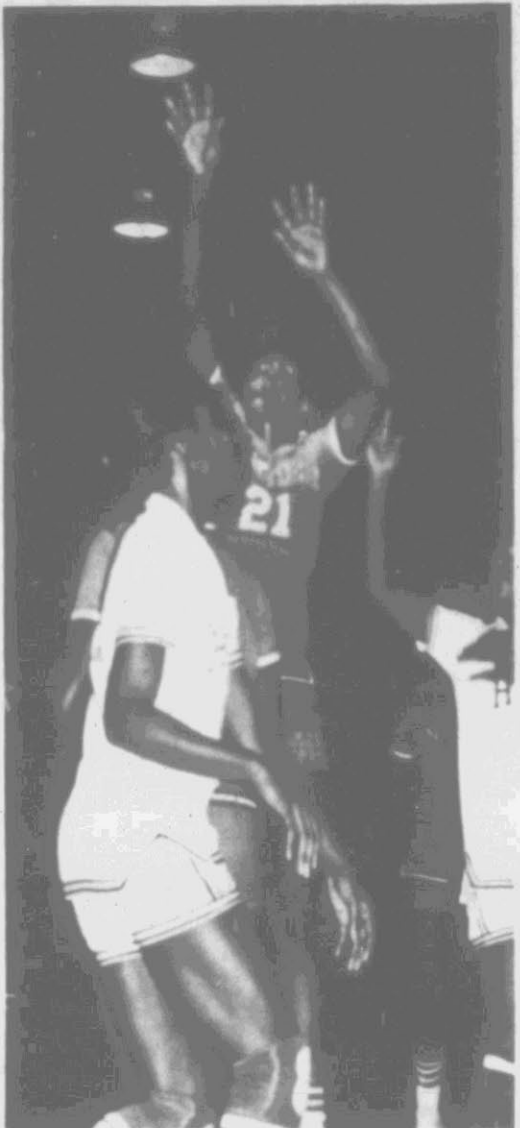
As she did most of the night, Jeanette Brown led North Pitt. Brown scored all five of the Pant-HERS' first-period points and finished the night with 17.

"They did a good job on Jeanette," Avery said. "We put her on top so she could get the ball but they played her well. We were trying to do the same thing to Gillette, sliding our defense to her side, but

didn't do a good job."

The Hawks built their lead to eight (22-14) at halftime and 10 (30-20) early in the third period. North Lenoir led at the end of the quarter, 30-24, and quickly pushed its advantage to 12, 38-26, before the Pant-HERS rallied to cut it to five with 20 seconds to go. That was as close as they got, however.

"We just ran out of time," Avery said. "I only had one time out left. We just didn't have enough time."



Up For Two

North Pitt's Alice Pittman (21) goes up for a shot against an unidentified North Lenoir defender during last night's tournament action at Ayden-Grifton. North Lenoir ousted the Pant-HERS from the tourney. (Reflector Photo)

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Tigers, Vols, Wildcats All Post Wins

By HERSCHEL NENSEN
AP Sports Writer

The Clemson Tigers kept trying to beat a Top Twenty team... and they finally got it right.

After losing to top-rated Virginia and No. 20 Maryland last week, the Tigers powered their way to a 19-point lead and upset fifth-ranked Wake Forest 81-71 Wednesday night.

"Our effort was good, but it was no better than in the losses last week," said Clemson Coach Bill Foster.

Clemson's record is a not-too-shabby 18-8 and six of the losses have come at the hands of Top Twenty teams, including a two-point squeaker to Wake Forest in Winston-Salem, N.C., last month. This time, the shoe was on the other foot...and the game was on the other court, namely, Clemson's Littlejohn Coliseum.

Wake Forest was the only ranked team to lose, while four others, including a trio of

Southeastern Conference powers, won. Fourth-ranked Louisiana State defeated Auburn 58-47 for its 23rd consecutive victory. No. 8 Tennessee edged Mississippi State 73-70, 10th-ranked Kentucky turned back Florida 69-56 and No. 13 North Carolina trounced William & Mary 81-55.

Clemson was led by freshman Clarke Bynum with 16 points, while three other Tigers also scored in double figures. Wake Forest chopped the 19-point deficit to 54-50 midway through the second half, but a 14-4 Clemson burst sealed the Deacons' third setback in 23 games.

"I think we played the worst first half we've played all year," said Wake Forest Coach Carl Tacy. "We shot only 28 percent and you're not going to beat anyone shooting that kind of percentage."

The Deacons recovered to shoot 62.9 percent in the second half, but even that was beaten

as Clemson connected at a 68.4 clip.

LSU had to struggle before running its SEC log to 15-0 — 23-1 overall — thanks to six late points by Ethan Martin and a stingy defense. The Tigers assured themselves of no worse than a tie for their second SEC crown in three years.

Martin and Rudy Macklin had 17 points apiece, with Martin scoring all six of his second-half points in the final five minutes.

"When things don't click for you, your defense has to hold you up. That's the mark of a good team," said LSU Coach Dale Brown, whose tenacious Tigers forced 18 turnovers to help overcome an atrocious 30.9 shooting percentage. "A team that isn't flexible could have been blown out shooting the way we did."

"I didn't think we had fun tonight. We labored at winning the game. Maybe the tension of

winning (the SEC crown) was with us."

Dale Ellis scored 26 points to lead Tennessee (19-4) over Mississippi State, but the Vols had to sink 11 of 13 free throws in the final 1:41 to turn back the stubborn Bulldogs. Ellis scored 10 points from the line while Howard Carter was 8-for-8 from the free-throw stripe and finished with 20 points.

"For us to win, we have to be able to go to the line and make our free throws," said Coach Don DeVoe.

Kentucky's Chuck Verderber scored 12 of his 16 points in the second half as the Wildcats (19-4) defeated Florida before the largest crowd — 10,210 — ever to watch a basketball game in the Sunshine State.

The Gators, who were swamped by Kentucky 102-48 last month, were in the game until the final three minutes when the Wildcats turned a five-point edge into a 15-point

cushion.

"Florida played very good, maintaining their poise," said Kentucky's Joe B. Hall. "On a given night, anybody in the country has to worry about us now," said Florida's Norm Sloan. "We can be in the game with any team in the country."

North Carolina had little trouble with William & Mary, jumping to a 20-point halftime lead en route to its 11th consecutive 20-victory campaign. The Tar Heels, who have lost six times, were led by Al Wood with 16 points, Jimmy Black with 13 and James Worth with 12.

Defending national champion Louisville continued its rebound from a horrendous start. The Cardinals (16-8) won their 10th in a row and avenged a stunning loss to Iowa last season by walloping the Gaels 91-57. Substitute Roger Burkman came off the bench to make four steals and contribute an assist in a 1:16 span

early in the second half after the Cardinals led 48-25 at the intermission.

Jerry Eaves topped Louisville with 19 points and Derek Smith chipped in with 17.

"It shows maturity when you're 25-30 points ahead and still play hard," said Coach Denny Crum. "It was the first time we have really played hard and extended ourselves when we were that far ahead."

Back in the SEC, Eddie Phillips and Eddie Adams scored 20 points apiece as Alabama whipped Georgia

91-74 and Willie Jones' eight-foot jump shot with three seconds left lifted Vanderbilt over Mississippi 52-50.

Nebraska maintained its one-game lead in the Big Eight as Andre Smith scored 24 points to lead the Cornhuskers to a 81-61 rout of Iowa State. Nebraska shot 73 percent from the field in the first half and finished with 66 percent. The Cornhuskers also made 13 of 14 free throws.

David Magley scored 14 points to lead Kansas over Kansas State, 58-50, and leave the cross-state rivals in a

second-place tie.

Elsewhere, 22 points by sophomore Geoff Warren helped Kent State upset Mid-American Conference leader Western Michigan 74-73. Boston College retained sole possession of the Big East lead with a 53-49 triumph over Georgetown. St. Joseph's of Philadelphia (19-5) downed Hofstra 54-43 in an East Coast Conference game and Zam Fredrick, the nation's second-leading scorer, poured in 35 points to lead South Carolina past Florida State 83-70.

Watson: Stars Paid Too Much

By JACK STEVENSON
AP Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Tom Watson, who won \$530,806 in golf tournaments last year, thinks athletes are paid too much.

Yet, he would like to win the \$300,000 Glen Campbell-Los Angeles Open which started today, repeat as its champion and collect the \$54,000 first prize.

This could appear a paradox, but Watson explains: "There is too much money involved in sports and it's making sports a

business — taking the heroes out of the game. If you're getting a lot of money, you're supposed to perform. It takes the essence out of the sports hero."

Still Watson, the leading money winning on the PGA Tour the past four years, hasn't won yet this year and admits that makes him anxious.

He likes the Riviera Country Club course, again the scene of the 72-hole tournament, but predicts the winning score will be higher than his 8-under-par

276 of a year ago.

"It hasn't rained and the greens are hard. They could become bumpy," he said on the eve of the four-day event. "I think 6-under will win and if the wind comes up the score could be even higher."

Lee Trevino's view was diametrically opposite but Jack Nicklaus agreed with Watson.

Riviera extends 7,029 yards with a par 35-36 and demands nearly every shot at a golfer's command.

For the first time in 1981, Watson, U.S. Open champion

Nicklaus and Trevino are playing in the same event. Each has played before this year but not at the same tournament.

Watson, in Wednesday's pro-am, shot a 71 in a fivesome which included former President Gerald Ford and said the latter "played the best golf I've seen him play."

"Nicklaus gave him a good lesson and showed him to loosen his grip," Watson explained. The team had a best-ball score of 55.

However, the pro-am title

went to a team headed by Don Haidorson with a net 52. Bruce Lietzke, winner of two championships already this year, was best among the individual pros with a 64.

Trevino returns to Riviera after an absence of several years. He won \$385,814 last year, runner-up to Watson among the money winners of 1980.

"I like to change my schedule and in five years play in each of the tournaments," said Trevino. "I think we owe something to the public."

It was his opinion that Riviera was playing too easy because of the dry conditions.

"It could become a putting contest," he observed. "The fairways are too wide and there is not enough rough. I think there will be more low scores than ever at Riviera which is a credit to the golf course and those who work on it. The greens are perfect and the pros are going to eat it up."

Nicklaus commented: "This golf course will be difficult. Riviera always plays that way when it's hard. With no wind, there could be low scores, but nobody can slop around."

scoreboard

Division I

Boys Standings

Conference	All Games
W L W L	

Beddingfield	11	2	17	4
Rocky Mount	9	4	17	4
Fike	9	4	15	6
Rose	8	5	14	7
Hunt	6	7	10	11
Northern Nash	6	7	10	11
Bertie	3	10	10	11
Northeastern	0	13	3	19

Girls Standings

Conference	All Games
W L W L	

Rocky Mount	12	1	15	6
Beddingfield	11	2	17	4
Fike	10	3	17	4
Northern Nash	7	6	11	10
Hunt	6	7	9	12
Bertie	3	10	7	12
Rose	2	11	2	16
Northeastern	1	12	3	17

Rec Basketball

Pee Wee League

Pirates	7	2	2	4-15
Cavaliers	4	2	10	2-18

Leading scorers: P—Mills Jones 6, Talbot Green 4; C—Chris Fugate 6, Michael Thompson 6.

Wildcats

Wildcats	4	3	2	2-11
Terrapins	2	11	8	10-23

Leading scorers: W—Wesley Jackson 6, T—Brian Willie 15, Bruce Stallings 4.

Midwest League

Pirates	16	16	32
Cavaliers	10	12	22

Leading scorers: P—Mike Herrin 16, Scott Scharinger 8; C—Eric Jarman 8, Paul Kelly 6.

Wildcats

Wildcats	2	6	13	2-17
Terrapins	10	6	15	6-37

Leading scorers: W—Carl Willie 15, Greg Jones 6; T—Patrick Kanetzke 17, David Lee 8.

Junior League

Blue Devils	5	4	4	14-27
Irish	5	8	13	12-38

Leading scorers: BD—John Jordan 12, Rob Deyton 8; I—Patrick Rand 25, Michael Garrigan 8.

AA-1 League

Atlantic Fence	24	36	60
Kings	28	33	71

Leading scorers: AF—Bob Coogan 36, Allen Joyner 14; K—Joey Huntley 25, Terry Shelton 24.

Rockets

Rockets	35	49	84
Phantoms	32	43	75

Leading scorers: R—David Hannah 24, Ed Hobby 23; P—Jim Ward 20, Don Edwards 18.

AA-2 League

Union Carbide	30	29	59
Prepshirt	32	30	62

Leading scorers: UC—Lex Smith 20, Nick Bullock 14; P—Larry Worthington 18, Dennis Sherrod 16.

Taff

Taff	34	40	74
TRW	37	41	78

Leading scorers: Ta—David Ward 16, Cleveland Johnson 15; TRW—William Shiver 21, Danny Nelson 19.

Grady White

Grady White	26	28	54
Empire Brush	32	26	58

Leading scorers: GW—William Joyner 19, Moses Garner 15; EB—Reginald Harrison 26, Melvin Semmons 17.

NHL Standings

By The Associated Press

Campbell Conference

Division	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
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N.Y. Islanders	34	16	10	267	201	78
Philadelphia	33	16	10	233	177	76

Calgary	26	21	12	223	214	64
N.Y. Rangers	22	28	9	230	237	53

Smitty Division

St. Louis	35	13	12	266	209	82
Chicago	26	24	10	228	225	59

Los Angeles	21	21	17	217	212	59
Edmonton	18	29	10	228	243	46

Colorado	17	31	10	196	249	44
Winnipeg	7	41	11	186	282	25

Wales Conference

Division	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
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Los Angeles	32	19	9	254	225	73
San Jose	31	18	8	246	172	70

Pittsburgh	19	29	9	207	253	47
Detroit	17	29	12	183	227	46

Adams Division

Buffalo	28	10	19	229	171	75
Minnesota	28	17	14	218	184	70

Boston	26	22	10	230	209	62
Quebec	19	28	13	215	247	51

Wednesday's Games

NY Rangers 8, Toronto 3	
Chicago 5, Washington 3, tie	

Winnipeg 3, Hartford 3, tie	
Minnesota 4, Colorado 2	

Edmonton 3, Los Angeles 2	
Quebec 4, Los Angeles 2	

Boston 7, Vancouver 5	
Thursday's Games	

NY Rangers at Detroit	
Hartford at Pittsburgh	

Buffalo at Montreal	
Philadelphia at Calgary	

Friday's Games	
Minnesota at Winnipeg	
Boston at Edmonton	

Quebec at Vancouver	
Transactions	

Baseball

By The Associated Press

American League

CHICAGO WHITE SOX — Signed Rich Dotson and Ken Kravec, pitchers, to one-year contracts.	
NEW YORK YANKEES — Signed Dave Righetti, Brian Ryder, and Gene Nelson, pitchers, and Ted Wilborn, outfielder, to one-year contracts.	

National Football League

NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS — Named Vito "Babe" Parilli quarterback coach.	
PITTSBURGH STEELERS — Named Tony Dungy, a defensive backfield coach.	

Hockey

BOSTON BRUINS — Acquired Mike Gillis, left wing, from the Colorado Rockies in exchange for Bob Miller, center.	
CHICAGO BLACK HAWKS — Traded Ron Sedlbauer, left wing, to the Toronto Maple Leafs for future considerations.	

PHILADELPHIA FLYERS — Waived Phil Myre, goaltender.	
---	--

College Basketball

By The Associated Press

EAST

American W. Towson State 78	
Boston Coll. St. Georgetown 49	

Boston U. St. Massachusetts 56	
Fairleigh Dickinson 108, Bridgeport 99	

Hamilton 67, Colgate 62	
Johns Hopkins 76, Harvard 61	

Penn State 64, St. Bonaventure 53	
Pittsburgh 89, George Washington 77	

Rider 64, Delaware 58	
St. Joseph's 54, Hofstra 43	

St. Peter's 81, Siena 68	
Wagner 81, Baltimore 72	

Williams 52, RPI 50	
SOUTH	

Alabama 91, Georgia 74	
Baptist 84, George Mason 67	

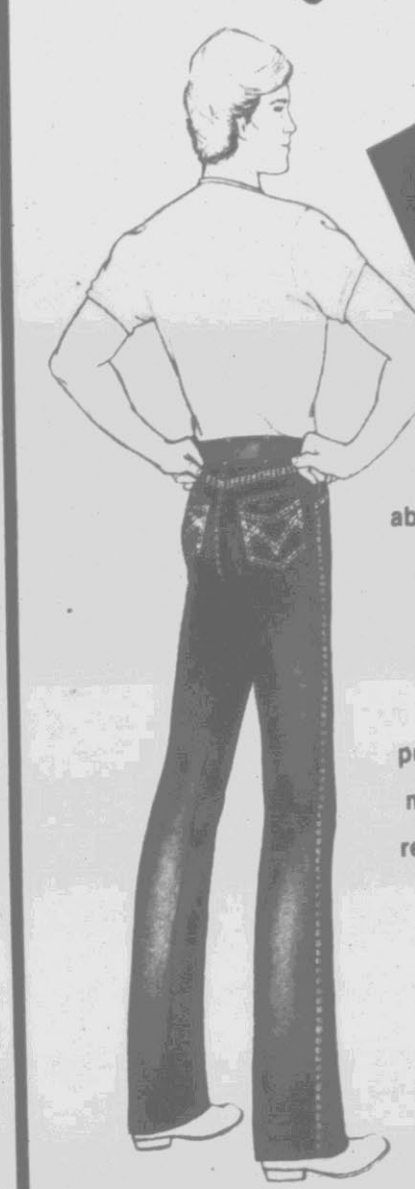
Charleston, W. Va. 79, W. Va. Wesleyan 61	
Clemson 81, Wake Forest 71	

Davidson 63, The Citadel 61	
James Madison 72, Old Dominion 65	

Kentucky 89, Florida 57	
Louisiana St. St. Auburn 47	

Louisville 91, Iowa 57	
Morehouse 66, Morris Brown 64	

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FREE
RACE TICKETS!

White's store is giving away absolutely FREE a complimentary ticket to the CAROLINA 500 auto race that will be held March 1, 1981 in Rockingham, N.C. All you have to do is purchase any pair of WRANGLER men's or ladies' jeans and you'll receive a ticket absolutely FREE! FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED so hurry in today!

Check out these classic fashion stitched Pockets from Wrangler Wrapid Transit!



JCPenney Auto Center

We won't steer you wrong.



Sale 2 for \$74

Weather Tamer Radial

Reg. \$44 ea. plus fed. tax. Size P155/80R13. All-season Weather Tamer Radial has a 2 ply polyester body with 2 fiberglass belts. WW.

Size/Whitewall	Reg.	Sale*
P155/80R13	44.00	37.00
P185/75R13	55.00	48.00
P195/75R14	64.00	54.00
P205/75R14	70.00	60.00
P215/75R14	75.00	64.00

*Plus, fed. tax from 1.62 to 2.34 each tire. Tires mounted at no extra charge. No trade-in required. Sale prices effective through Saturday.



Sale 4 for \$128

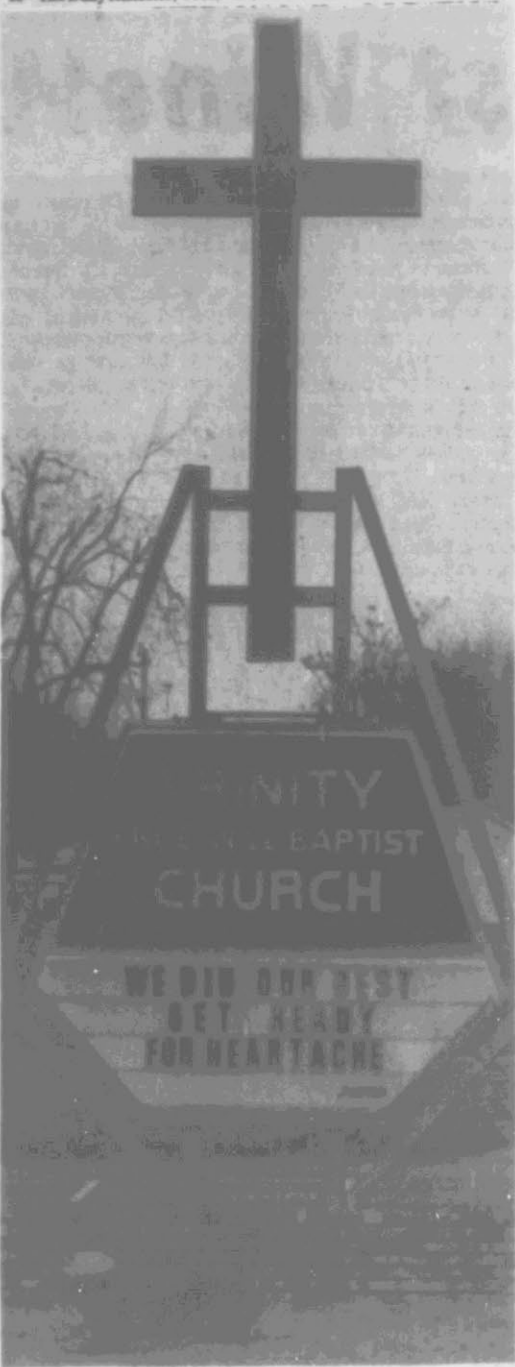
Reg. \$41 ea. plus fed. tax. Size A78-13 El Tigre 278s have a 2 ply polyester body, 2 fiberglass belts. WW.

Tire size	Reg.	Sale*
A78-13	41.00	32.00
B78-13	46.00	36.00
C78-14	50.00	39.00
E78-14	57.00	45.00
F78-14	59.00	47.00

*Plus, fed. tax from 1.78 to 2.37 each tire.



Sale 53.60



FOUGHT LBD — Opponents of the liquor-by-the-drink issue, which was approved by Greenville voters Tuesday, expressed their sentiments in this message, which appeared at Trinity Free Will Baptist Church on the US 264 Bypass following the local referendum. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

Trials Held After Raid By Deputies

Trials have been held for three of the five persons arrested following an October of 1980 raid by Pitt deputies at a facility near Greenville where alleged prostitution activities were suspected.

Arrested in the raid at 264 Movie Mates, located on Highway 264 west of Greenville, were: Joy Peterson, Box 1151, Washington, N.C., on a charge of soliciting for prostitution; Doris Williams, 1113 W. Third Street, Greenville, soliciting for prostitution; Russell Wright, Box 1151, Washington, carrying a concealed weapon; Edward Paris, 338 Starling Street, Jacksonville, N.C., maintaining an establishment for prostitution; and Bill Sutton, Rt. 1, Greenville, prostitution and maintaining a building for prostitution.

Doris Williams was tried in District Court here and prayer for judgement was continued for six weeks for her to attend the Community Adjustment Training program. A final judgement has not been rendered in the Williams case, and she is scheduled to appear again in court in March.

The charges against Sutton were consolidated and he was found guilty, given a six months sentence suspended for five years and ordered to pay \$300 in court costs.

Joy Peterson and Wright failed to show up in court and orders for their arrests are still outstanding.

Paris was found not guilty on the charge of maintaining an establishment for prostitution.

Sheriff Ralph Tyson said that deputies confiscated \$215 in cash, movie projectors and several adult films in the October incident.

Alleged Hughes' Will Thrown Out

HOUSTON (AP) — The last purported will of reclusive multimillionaire Howard Hughes has been thrown out by a Houston probate judge, leaving ahead the attempts by hundreds of people to prove themselves Hughes' relatives and claim shares of his vast estate.

Judge Pat Gregory, in the latest action of a five-year legal squabble, ruled Wednesday that Hughes died without leaving a will and ruled against a claim by Miami-based Howard Hughes Medical Institute that it was entitled to the estate, estimated at between \$200 and \$500 million.

The medical institute, formed by Hughes in 1953, contended Hughes wrote a will leaving his fortune to medical research at the facility. The claim was known as the "lost will" because no written document was produced.

Several other wills have turned up since the recluse died of kidney failure April 5, 1976, while aboard a private jet enroute from Acapulco, Mexico, to Houston.

One of the most famous of the wills was found in the offices of the Mormon Church in Salt Lake City shortly after Hughes' death. It later was declared a forgery.

Gregory's ruling, to be signed formally Feb. 27, can be appealed but no decision has been made by attorneys for the institute.

The decision means that the estate can only be divided by relatives.

Bill Miller, a lawyer representing the relatives, said there are 22 relatives who have signed an agreement to divide the estate if the courts decided there was no will.

But about 400 other people have filed petitions with the probate court in Houston claiming to be Hughes' relatives, including some who say they are his sons, daughters and wives.

The question of who is a relative is to be decided in Gregory's courtroom next summer and Miller said, "It's going to be a donnybrook."

Still to be settled is who will get the taxes from the estate.

Landlady Is Sentenced

CHICAGO (AP) — A South Side landlady convicted of masterminding a robbery which left a unwanted tenant paralyzed from the waist down has been sentenced to six years in prison.

Dolly Stacey, 54, was sentenced Tuesday by Judge Earl Strayhorn after being convicted of arranging for three teen-agers to rob her tenant, Helen Sarafin, 53, and frighten the woman into moving.

Prosecutors charged during the trial last November that Ms. Stacey was upset over Ms. Sarafin's loud television set. The landlady testified her tenant "was giving me trouble all the time. She wouldn't let me come down and wash my clothes."

Authorities said Ms. Stacey arranged for three teen-agers to invade her tenant's apartment on Sept. 11, 1979. Ms. Sarafin was robbed of \$12 and shot, police said.

Ms. Stacey was acquitted of an attempted murder charge, but convicted of home invasion, armed robbery and armed violence.

The judge had previously sentenced Edward Carillo, 17, to 25 years in prison for attempted murder. Police said Carillo fired five shots at Ms. Sarafin, hitting her once in the spine.

Burney Chapel

BLACK JACK — Burney Chapel FWB Church will observe its quarterly meeting this weekend, Friday through Sunday. The following meetings and services will be observed:

— Friday, 6 p.m., official board meeting, all officers and members are urged to be present.

— Saturday, 7:30 p.m., Holy Communion services with Corey's Chapel and its pastor, the First Vice Bishop J.B. Taylor.

— Sunday, 11 a.m., the Rev. J.H. Wilkes, pastor of Burney Chapel, will bring the message. Music will be by the senior choir. At 3 p.m. the Rev. White, poastor and the members of St. Monica will be in charge. Dinner will be served at 2 p.m. and the pastor, the Rev. J.H. Wilkes invites the public.

A Review 'Getting Out' Is Imaginative

If you want to see how progressive a town is, don't look at what they're drinking, baby. Check out their theatre. Not the frozen-for-always flick type. Their right-now-real-live theater.

In Greenville town, it is the award winning "Getting Out," by Marsha Norman: the poignant story of a young woman's struggle against her past. Just released from prison, Arlene is determined to make a new life for herself. But everything reminds her of Arlie, the girl she used to be. The subtle ending promises hope: Arlene is learning to accept herself.

The mature subject matter, the associative logic connecting scenes, and the depth of emotional demands upon the characters — these qualities make "Getting Out" an ambitious undertaking. But East Carolina Playhouse is equal to the job.

Allison Thompson gives a superb performance as the present Arlene. She is sensitive and gentle, yet tough. She has everything a woman would who had been Arlie.

Paige Weaver plays a convincing Arlie, the immature dehumanized child-woman who screams and fights her way into Arlene's memory at the slightest hint of the past.

Robert John Willie is the beguiling Carl, Arlie's former pimp, complete with a believable cold turkey prelude.

Rhonda Spivey Webb as Arlie/Arlene's mother and Karen Gunther as Arlene's friend Ruby give realistic portrayals of women everyone has encountered.

Played by Dwight Eastwood, Arlie's friendly guard Bennie provides a

good contrast to the selfish Carl. Both men seem more comfortable with Arlie than Arlene, in and out of the dramatic context.

Other performers include Travis Lockhart as the stern Warden, Tanya Wall as the School Principal, Jason Weeks and William Tyson as the prison guards, John Fouke as Ronnie and Gregory Smith, Arlie's prison doctor.

With "Getting Out," director Cedric Winchell once again brings out remarkable performances from students of acting. In the collaborative effort that is drama, Dr. Winchell has help: the simple, clean lines of a well-designed prison/apartment (Gregory Buch); the subtle touches of attention-focusing lighting, as in the soft red light in the window near Carl (David Downing); the wordless punch of a bright purple polyester pants suit uniform (Patrice Alexander); Imaginative work, all. And a place that allows imagination to happen is called progressive, baby.

— Christine Rusch

Lowly Mole Promoted

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — An underground movement is afoot to designate the mole as Washington's state animal.

It's not a formal campaign, but backers say there's a groundswell of support for the squinty-eyed furball.

The low-key push was launched by staffers in the state House Republican communications office, where some hand-drawn posters have appeared on behalf of the critter. The chief strategists are writer Catherine Rudolph and Laurie Schock, an aide to state Sen. Jack Metcalf.

Some analysts suggest the campaign is an attempt to undermine, or at least spoof, a bill introduced by Rep. Paul Sanders, R-Bellevue. That bill would designate the Roosevelt elk as the state's official animal.

Moles would be easier to handle, its backers argue.

"Moles can be given to visitors and sent to relatives in other states," says Ms. Rudolph. "Can you imagine what it costs to ship an elk to Kansas?"

Sell your used television the Classified way. Call 752-6166.

Meet Tonight

Dr. Wallace Woole, general chairman of the Mayor's Advisory Committee, reminded area citizens of tonight's public hearing on the "public protection and safety" area of the committee's overall study of local services.

Woole said that police, fire and rescue will be the main focus of the meeting, scheduled for 7 p.m. at the Willis Building, located at the corner of First and Reade Streets.

He invited the public to attend the session and offer comments regarding the study areas.

Travolta Their Man-Of-Year

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — An engraved pudding pot may not be what John Travolta always wanted, but that's just what the actor got on his 27th birthday.

The star of "Urban Cowboy," "Grease" and "Saturday Night Fever" received the man-of-the-year award Wednesday from Harvard's Hasty Pudding Theatricals.

"You found out it was my birthday, and I couldn't think of a better gift," Travolta said from the stage where Hasty Pudding players later opened their new show.

"My father said this is the most illustrious and prestigious school in the country," the high school dropout said. "I started to get nervous. I thought maybe he thinks I'm getting a degree."

Divorce Program Set

The Divorce Experience, a program planned to help participants consider the nature of the divorce experience and possible ways that divorcing people may gain group support for fulfilled living, will be conducted by the Agricultural Extension Service February 25 at 7 p.m.

Those persons interested in attending should pre-register by Monday noon by calling 752-2834, ext. 361.

Dr. Leo Hawkins, Agricultural Extension Service family life specialist, will be the main speaker.

"Do you think this could possibly go for credit?"

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12.00%

\$500.00 Minimum Effective February 19 thru March 4

Compounded daily for effective annual yield of

12.75%

6 Month Money Market Certificate
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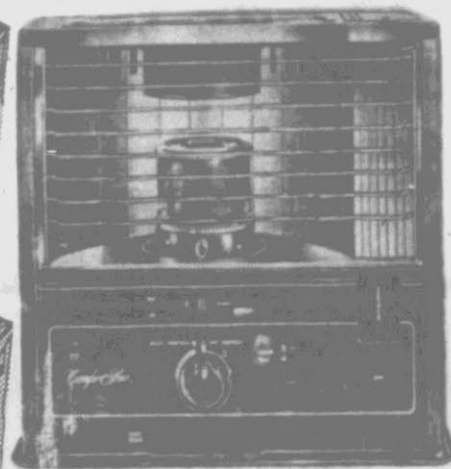
\$10,000 minimum Effective February 19 thru 25
Tied to U.S. Treasury Bill Rates
Regulations prohibit interest compounding

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Koehring "Comfort Glow" Kerosene Heater

Runs 15 hours on one gallon of fuel. Puts out 9300 BTU's per hour. Model No. GR9.

Reg. \$195.00

\$179.99

Sale price

Comfort Glow™

Koehring "Comfort Glow" Heater

Runs 12.5 hours on 1.8 gallons of kerosene. Output of 19,500 BTU's per hour.

\$195.00

Reg. \$215.00 Sale price

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Skil 7 1/4" Circular Saw

Model No. 574. Cuts 2 3/8" at 90°, 1 7/8" at 45° with burnout-protected motor. 1 1/4 hp motor.

\$44.99

Reg. \$64.99 Sale price

SKIL

Skil 7 1/4" Circular Saw w/2 hp-10 amp motor.

Model No. 559. Really takes on big cutting jobs. Ball bearing construction and double insulated for greater operator safety.

Safety Features:
• safety switch
• guard lift
• guard stop

Reg. \$99.99 **\$79.99**

Sale price



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Sale prices good thru Wed., Feb. 25, 1981



Master Charge VISA

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Food fish

5 Distress signal

8 Brief argument

12 Narrative

13 Place

14 Inheritor

15 Hebrew letter (var.)

16 Lyricist

17 Gershwin

18 Military organization

19 Renounce formally

20 Parisian husband

22 African country

26 Satisfied

29 Meadow

30 — and downs

31 Time periods

32 In favor of

33 Dublin's John

34 Massachusetts cape

35 Russian river

36 Lawman's aides

37 Italian cheese

40 Tops

41 Lyre-shaped

45 German author

47 Tibetan sheep

49 Holly

50 New York canal

51 Male cat

52 Observe

53 Social gatherings

Avg. solution time: 23 min.

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

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CRYPTOQUIP

2-19

DCUEUPMIT WSGPECNPI TSIUL

WPEESDNIT NICSM GLGT

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — SKINNED MUSKMELOMELTED IN THE MOUTH.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: C equals I

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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GOREN BRIDGE

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

Both vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH

♠ A Q 10 4

♥ J 10 9 6

♦ A Q 3

♣ J 5

WEST EAST

♠ 9 7 5 ♠ K J 8 3

♥ Q 7 3 ♥ K 8 5 2

♦ 10 8 6 5 ♦ K 9 4

♣ K 4 2 ♣ 7 3

SOUTH

♠ 6 2

♥ A 4

♦ J 7 2

♣ A Q 10 9 8 6

The bidding:

North East South West

1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass

2 ♥ Pass 2 NT Pass

3 NT Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Five of ♣.

The bridge neophyte sees only the 13 cards he holds. In time, he progresses to a point where he learns to play the 26 cards in his side's combined holding. He really arrives as a player when he considers all 52 cards in the play of a hand.

South had a difficult rebid. He did not want to jump in clubs because that would bypass three no trump, and a rebid of three clubs would show a far weaker hand. Two no trump, despite the diamond weakness, represented a fair compromise.

West led the five of diamonds, and declarer saw a chance to win three tricks in the suit. He played low from dummy. Unfortunately, East produced the king and shifted to a heart. Declarer ducked, West won the queen and returned the suit, forcing out the ace as East played low.

Declarer crossed to the queen of diamonds and ran the jack of clubs, which was allowed to win. He repeated the finesse, but now West won the king. Declarer had four good clubs in his hand and no way to reach them. Even though he eventually scrounged up two spade tricks, declarer was held to

seven tricks—two spades, two hearts, two diamonds and a club.

Before playing to the first trick, South should have realized that, in the overall concept of the hand, one diamond trick more or less wasn't going to make any difference. The key suit was clubs, and it was essential for declarer to protect the entries to his hand.

Correct play at trick one was for declarer to insert dummy's diamond queen. If this held the trick, declarer could start on clubs and set up the suit while he still had the ace of hearts as an entry. If this lost to the king, the jack of diamonds would become a second entry to the South hand, and the defenders could eliminate one entry but not two. Declarer would, therefore, be able to collect all the club tricks due him and thus come to at least nine tricks.

Dirt Offends A Carburetor, Too

BURLINGTON, Mass. (AP) — A malfunctioning carburetor can decrease a car's efficiency and gas mileage by up to 20 percent.

"Dirt is usually the cause and can be easily removed with aerosol carburetor cleaners," says Dick Berggren, editor of a car-racing magazine.

"All that's required is spraying the cleaner into the carburetor, while the car is running, and following simple directions on the container."

Loans To India For Road Work

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Government of India has received a loan of \$35 million from the International De-

Athletics Helped A Political Success

By JAMES LAWRENCE NORTHGLENN, Colo. (UPI) — Little is different about this blue-collar suburban community of ranch style and tri-level homes, well-manicured lawns and housewife-driven station wagons until you visit the mayor's office.

There, behind a modern oak-finished desk in a vinyl-covered high-back chair surrounded by more than a dozen plaques, sits Odell Barry — a 39-year-old black man.

A pipe stuffed with an aromatic tobacco is in his mouth and a friendly but scrutinizing smile is on his face.

Barry, a former Denver Bronco, was elected mayor of this 95 percent white Denver suburb of 32,000 in November 1979. He unseated the incumbent and became the first mayor in the city's history to carry all four of its wards.

A broad-shouldered, afro-coiffured man of medium height who has retained most of his athletic physique except for a noticeable bulging midsection, Barry speaks candidly about who he is and what he has achieved.

"Well, I guess you could say that I'm a maverick — professionally, politically and socially. I'm a loner."

"But I'm open and at the same time interpersonally involved with the people of this community."

Barry proudly admits that athletics helped usher him up the ladder of success both as a politician and business entrepreneur. But he bristles at any suggestion that his link with professional football was chiefly responsible for his accomplishments.

"I ask people when they make that kind of a suggestion if they really believe that someone can simply run a touchdown and become the man I am," said Barry, who during his 1964-65 Bronco career set a club record for 47 kickoff returns during a single season.

"They usually don't respond. They just kind of look blank."

Barry believes his success was primarily paved by his involvement with Northglenn youth, which began shortly after a kidney injury forced his retirement from professional football.

He was hired in 1965 as superintendent of the Northglenn Metropolitan Recreation District. He was promoted to director of the then-unincorporated city's parks and recreation division four years later.

During that four years, Barry organized and implemented the city's recreational program and founded a youth conditioning camp now in its 15th year.

"The recreational programs created a base for me in the community," said Barry.

Barry, his wife, Glenda, and two sons, Jay, 11, and Damon, 8, make up one of only about 20 black families in Northglenn.

"I became very popular via the kids. More than 7,000 young boys have been through my conditioning camp. And in the last election I would venture to say that 20 percent of those kids were eligible to vote or old enough to influence their parents."

With an impressive record of community involvement, bolstered by active membership in dozens of civic organizations, Barry began his political career in 1971, when he became Northglenn's first black city councilman.

Also that year, he defied the skeptics and, with aid of a government loan, opened a fast-food franchise. At that time, it was the largest of its type in Colorado.

He sold the restaurant after it became a success and went into real estate industry, which is responsible for his current upperclass economic status. The mayor's job pays only \$300 monthly.

Co-owner of a real estate company and its top salesman, Barry was named 1977 realtor of the year by the North Suburban Board of Realtors.

development Association.

The money will be used to construct some 350 miles of all-weather roads in the Indian state of Bihar. The project will help local farmers to get their produce to the market and it is expected to benefit some 2 million people.

A native of Memphis, Tenn., who grew up in the slums of Toledo, Ohio, he owns 13 homes in Northglenn, including his family residence — a sprawling tri-level equipped

with swimming pool, sun-deck, indoor sauna and a whirlpool. He also owns acres of prime Northglenn real estate and a Mexican food restaurant.

How does he handle this

lifestyle in suburbia amid envious stares and coffee break chatter prompted by post-Watergate morality?

"I function at a level where I'm not what you might call irritating, but I'm still ef-

fective. I want, and I get, my share."

Has he disassociated himself from his racial heritage?

Some blacks, and whites, too, he said, "have asked me bluntly if I'm an Uncle Tom. My usual response is 'what do you think?'"

"To people who know me, I don't have that image. People who don't know me wonder how I achieved my status."

Since his election as mayor, he says, he overcame reservations of the City Council to hire a black accounting firm to handle the city's auditing needs. He also hired a black executive assistant to the city manager.

"I want to open doors for other minorities," he says.

Barry talks of accomplishments that have benefited Northglenn residents.

While on the City Council he started a successful drive to build a \$2.6 million community center and secured funding for development of the city's only park.

Since becoming mayor, he has been instrumental in obtaining a \$7.6 million federal grant for a waste-water

treatment facility, broken ground for a new \$3 million City Hall and helped lure \$20 million worth of new industry to Northglenn.

For the past eight years he has sponsored an annual banquet of sports celebrities to benefit the Central Colorado Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

Renamed the "Odell Barry MS Dinner of Champions," it attracted 600 persons last spring, including 70 former and current prominent athletes and raised \$25,000.

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ODELL BARRY, a former Denver Bronco, sits at his desk as mayor of 98-percent white Northglenn, Colo. He believes his

success was paved by involvement with Northglenn youth shortly after retirement from football. (UPI Photo)

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Speculate Anew On Fred Silverman's Fate

By PETER J. BOYER
AP Television Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Fred of a Thousand Days... Since the moment of his ascendancy to the top of NBC in June 1978, the matter of Fred Silverman's descent has been an inspiration to TV industry observers. That the

fall would come was considered inevitable. The question was when, and how spectacular it would be. The conjecture has been a natural by-product of the situation: Silverman, the wizard, couldn't possibly have lived up to his billing (or his \$1 million annual

salary). So, the rumors. They cooled a bit last fall when RCA, NBC's parent company, renewed Silverman's contract in a show of confidence. But continually laggard ratings for the network's prime time programs and, especially, a change at the top of RCA have stirred new talk of a Silverman demise. Silverman has more than once stoked the fires himself. There was the splashy flop, "Supertrain," which quickly tarnished the Silverman image; then he promised last year to have the network No. 1 by Christmas. When he failed there, Silverman set for himself another public

ultimatum — springtime or bust. And so it is said that Silverman's fate will be decided this spring, probably in March, when the RCA board convenes. Many reckon that the NBC president will get the boot, basing their contentions on the so-so performance of Silverman's do-or-die schedule (the programs on the air now) and on the departure of RCA Chairman Edgar Griffiths, who has been Silverman's champion. But the question remains, beyond Silverman, who? One story holds that ABC news and sports chief Rooney Arledge has been or will be offered the job. Another theory holds that RCA, jaded

to magic, will not likely replace one flashy wizard with another and will instead reach into the executive corps already assembled at the network. These theorists forward the name of Robert Mulholland, currently president of the NBC Television division. It should be noted that yet another possibility remains — Silverman may come through. In fact, I have the feeling that he will remain at NBC long enough to fashion at least one more fall lineup at that network. Two factors will carry Silverman through at least this Spring: First, Silverman's current schedule will continue to perform just well enough to

raise doubt over the wisdom of his removal. He has a broader base of hits than ever before, with "Little House on the Prairie," "Lobo," "Real People," "Diff'rent Strokes" and "Quincy" performing as well as or better than expected. And three of NBC's new shows, "Brady Girls," "Harper Valley" and "Barbara Mandrell" are winning their time slots with some consistency. While "Walking Tall" has proven a ratings failure in addition to being a tasteless, exploitive abomination, three other new shows, currently low-rated, show signs of life.

Foremost among them is "Hill Street Blues," the best new show of this season, which is beginning to attract word-of-mouth trade. "Nero Wolfe" and "The Gangster Chronicles" also have possibilities. The second circumstance benefitting Silverman is ABC's decline, temporarily halted by the success of "East of Eden, which won its time slot on all three nights last week. With "Eden" gone, ABC figures to slide back into a contest for third place with NBC. That development would allow (indeed, has allowed) Silverman to claim big gains on ABC — which, when portrayed as NBC's improvement rather than ABC's decline, has some PR value. With some help from ABC, Silverman should survive the spring. His next deadline will be summer, when Thornton Bradshaw assumes the chairmanship of RCA.



IN THE MINNELLI MANNER — Liza Minnelli belts out a song during rehearsal at Carnegie Hall in New York City. She was preparing for her performance in the Gala of Stars 1981 program, which is to be telecast Sunday nationwide by PBS-TV. (AP Laserphoto)



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TV Log

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

WNCT-TV — Ch. 9

THURSDAY	7:00 M*A*S*H	12:00 9/Alive News
	7:30 Happy Days	12:30 Search For
	8:00 The Waltons	1:00 Young and
	9:00 Baseball	2:00 As the World
	11:00 9/Alive News	3:00 Guiding Light
	11:30 Late Movie	4:00 One Day At
FRIDAY	5:30 M*A*S*H	5:30 Gunsmoke
	5:00 PTL Club	6:00 9/Alive News
	6:00 Carolina	6:30 CBS News
	6:25 News	7:00 M*A*S*H
	7:25 News	7:30 Happy Days
	8:00 Morning	8:00 Incred. Hulk
	8:25 Local News	9:00 Dukes of
	9:00 Cpt. Kangaroo	10:00 Dallas
	10:00 Jefferies	11:00 9/Alive News
	10:30 Alice	11:30 Late Movie
	11:00 Price Is	

WITN-TV — Ch. 7

THURSDAY	7:00 Tic Tac	11:30 Password
	7:30 Jokers Wild	12:00 News Noon
	8:00 Buck Rogers	12:30 Doctors
	9:00 Movie	1:00 Days Of Our
	11:30 Tonight	2:00 Jokers Wild
	12:30 Tomorrow	3:00 Texas
	2:00 News	4:00 Addams' s
FRIDAY	5:30 Doris Day	4:30 Beaver
	6:00 Almanac	5:00 Hogan's
	7:00 Taddy	5:30 Bullseye
	7:25 News	6:00 News
	7:30 Today	6:30 NBC News
	8:25 News	7:00 Tic Tac
	9:00 M. Douglas	7:30 Jokers Wild
	10:00 Gambol	8:00 Acorn People
	10:30 B. Busters	10:00 NBC Mag.
	11:00 Wheel Of	11:00 News
		11:30 Tonight
		12:30 Midnight
		2:00 News

WCTI-TV — Ch. 12

THURSDAY	7:00 Sanford &	11:00 Love Boat
	7:30 PM Mag.	12:00 Family Feud
	8:00 Mork &	12:30 Ryan's Hope
	8:30 B. Buddies	1:00 My Children
	9:00 B. Miller	2:00 One Life
	9:30 It's A Living	3:00 Gen. Hospital
	10:00 20/20	4:00 Tom & Jerry
	11:00 Action News	5:00 A. Griffith
	11:30 Nightline	5:30 Good Times
	12:00 Angels	6:00 Action News
	1:10 Med. Center	6:30 World News
	2:10 Early Ed.	7:00 Sanford &
FRIDAY	6:00 My 3 Sons	7:30 PM Mag.
	6:30 Nashville	8:00 Benson
	7:00 America	8:30 I'm a Big Girl
	7:25 Action News	9:00 Friday Movie
	8:25 Action News	11:00 Action News
	9:00 Phil Donahue	11:30 Fridays
	10:00 Davidson	12:40 Thrillers
		2:30 Early Edition

WUNK-TV — Ch. 25

THURSDAY	7:00 Report	12:30 Electric Co.
	7:30 Almanac	1:00 Reading
	8:00 All Creatures	1:10 Contract
	9:00 Previews	1:30 Carousel
	9:30 Old House	1:50 Reading
	10:00 Austin City	2:00 What on Earth
		2:30 Child Life
FRIDAY	7:45 Weather	2:50 NASA Special
	8:05 Piers 'n' Time	2:55 Scooby TV
	8:35 School TV	3:00 Maggie &
	8:40 Write On!	3:30 Mr. Rogers
	8:45 Write On!	4:00 Sesame St.
	8:50 Reading	5:00 3-2-1 Contact
	9:00 Sesame St.	5:30 Over Easy
	10:00 Read All	6:00 D. Cavett
	10:15 Stepping	6:30 Your Health
	10:30 Mind &	7:00 Report
	10:45 Ripples	7:30 Skateline
	11:00 3-2-1 Contact	8:00 Washington
	11:30 Jobs	8:30 Wall St
	11:45 Latin Am	9:00 PorCes
	12:10 NASA Special	9:30 Old Friends
	12:15 Read All	10:00 Odyssey
		11:00 Soundstage

Chamber Music To Be Presented

FARMVILLE — The Farmville Community Arts Council will present a concert of Instrumental Chamber Music at 4 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 22 at the DAR Chapter House in Farmville. The concert will feature faculty and students from the ECU School of Music. Among those performing are the Coastal Winds Trio comprised of Anne Searl, flute, a graduate of the Eastman School of Music; David Hawkins, oboe, a graduate of the New England Conservatory; and Matthew Morris, bassoon, an ECU music minor.

A quintet made up of ECU music majors will also perform. It includes Melissa Ussery, piano; Amanda Kartchner and Susan Harris, violins; Jeffrey Herzberg, viola; and Barbara Salter, cello.

Rick Vizachero, double bass, will perform a solo, accompanied by Mike Regan, piano. Both performers are ECU music majors.

The final group, The ECU Concert Saxophone Quarter, is comprised of Brad Foley, an ECU faculty member and graduate of the University of Michigan; James Gilliam, an ECU graduate; Robert Keller, an ECU music major; and Kenneth Hubbard, an ECU graduate and teaching assistant.

The program also includes music by Brahms and Pagannini and closes with a Ragtime Suite by J. Rivier. The general public is invited to attend this community event.

This program is partially funded by a Grassroots Arts Fund grant from the State of North Carolina.



FOUR IS A CROWD — Jenilee Harrison says she is not a replacement for Suzanne Somers in the ABC series "Three's Company". Harrison was recruited by ABC last November after a contract dispute surfaced with Somers. Since that time, Harrison has been cast as Cindy Snow, a klutzy-country cousin of Somer's character Chrissy Snow. (AP Laserphoto)

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WALT DISNEY'S
"THE
ARISTOCATS"
7:10-8:40 G

ENDS THURS
JOHN BELUSHI
"BLUES
BROTHERS"
7:00-9:20 R

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it must be seen. — Ruth Bachelor, ABC-TV

"A KNOCK-OUT!"
— Rex Reed, NEW YORK DAILY NEWS

FORT APACHE, THE BRONX

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Discuss 'It' In Magazine

NEW YORK (AP) — Knowledge was more blissful than ignorance for Bob Hope when a girl in Cleveland not only told the then-16-year-old about "it" but showed him, as well.

Anita Bryant never formally learned about "it," but "after four kids, I guess I've learned."

The comedian and the singer are among eight celebrities who tell how they first learned the facts of life — and what they have told their own children — in the March issue of Good Housekeeping magazine.

Hope recalls being away from home too much to discuss sex with his children, but wife Dolores reported one son saying "Great, I can't wait" when told.

When one of Paul Newman's daughters needed stepmother Joanne Woodward's permission to get a birth control device, an open family discussion followed, Ms. Woodward said.

And Shelley Winters, who got pregnant at 15½, said she thought it was "because I was a bad girl, not because I had had intercourse." She said she had an abortion and then agonized over it for years.

She says she told her own daughter about sex at the age of 8.

New Whodunnit By Bogdanovich

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Audrey Hepburn, Ben Gazzara, John Ritter and Elaine Novak star in "They All Laughed," a romantic whodunnit directed by Peter Bogdanovich.

The movie was filmed entirely on location in New York City, where the characters pursue each other by foot, roller skates, car and helicopter.

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Apocalypse Now

'No-Fault' Not A Flop

By THOMAS S. BROWN
Associated Press Writer
BOSTON (AP) — Ten years ago, Massachusetts pioneered no-fault automobile insurance in hopes of slashing what were the highest premiums in the nation.

A decade later, a typical Boston driver with a 2-year-old Chevrolet Caprice faces a \$1,000 bill for coverage, while his counterpart in New York City pays \$720, in Providence, R.I., \$484, and in Manchester, N.H., \$353.

Massachusetts insurance prices remain among the nation's highest. Did no-fault flop?

State officials and insurance executives say no-fault was a spectacular money-saver in its early years — and keeps premiums lower than they might be without it. But they say lately it has been weakened by inflation and soaring auto repair prices. And new insurance problems have cropped up — including a rise in car thefts.

Massachusetts long has been one of the most heavily regulated car insurance markets in the nation. It was the first state to make injury insurance compulsory, in 1927, and the first to empower a state commissioner to control rates.

Industry officials think this approach had a psychological effect on the public.

"People began to say, 'Well, if I have to have insurance, I might as well use it,'" said J. Paul Henderson, New England manager of the Insurance Information Institute.

By the early 1970s, Massachusetts drivers were filing injury claims at twice the national average. Premiums escalated. In 1971, the state introduced the no-fault law in an attempt to reverse the trend.

It works like this: if you're in an accident and your medical expenses are less than \$500, you don't sue the other driver — you simply collect from your own insurance company. The idea is to keep thousands of small bodily injury claims out of court, cutting expenses for insurance companies and giving customers lower premiums.

Eventually, two dozen states adopted similar rules.

State officials and insurance leaders agree the law had a dramatic corrective impact here for several years. Over a five-year span, bodily-injury premiums dropped 45 percent. Without such a law, actuaries estimated the rates might have risen 63 percent.

Henderson says today's high premiums aren't no-fault's fault.

"The principle of no-fault is working well in other states — and it's working well in Massachusetts in reducing the number of bodily injury lawsuits," Henderson says. "The premiums would be exorbitant without no-fault bodily injury."

Recently, however, injury rates have begun climbing again, jumping 15 percent in their latest rise. Insurance concerns say inflation has made the \$500 floor for medi-

cal expenses insignificant. As a result, a new surge of lawsuits has begun to develop.

For the past four years, insurance companies have been trying to get the floor lifted to \$1,000 or higher. All such proposals have died in the Legislature, where leaders have close ties to lawyers who oppose the no-fault concept.

Meanwhile, other types of auto insurance have become more expensive as well, swelling the cost of the total package. The cost and frequency of repair claims has shot up.

Industry analysts say the state's theft rate, the highest in the nation, has added \$75 to the typical bill for comprehensive coverage, which compensates for theft, fire and vandalism. In Boston, comprehensive runs \$214 to \$333 per car, twice the cost in New York City, four times that in Los Angeles.

The Legislature recently enacted mandatory jail sentences for repeat car thieves, and Insurance Commissioner Michael J. Sabbagh lowered comprehensive rates by 6 percent for this year on the theory that thefts will drop by 10 percent.

The insurance industry wants additional help from the Legislature — freedom from the rule that it has to sell insurance to all who ask, regardless of driving record or claims background.

If companies succeed, they would be able to cancel comprehensive coverage for people who have had numerous cars stolen or who refuse to install anti-theft devices.

The industry also complains that state rate setters give artificially low premiums to young urban male drivers who have the worst accident records. Insurance companies say that forces other drivers to pay a subsidy of about \$40 each to cover expenses caused by the youthful motorists.

Finally, there is the problem of distinguishing between good drivers and reckless ones. For the past dozen years, Massachusetts law has made companies treat all alike. But three years ago, a system of penalties and rewards called "merit rating" was installed. Drivers convicted of traffic violations or found at fault in accidents are assessed \$25 to \$200, and that money is turned over to drivers with clean records in the form of credits on their premiums.

In the first year of operation, merit surcharges yielded clean drivers credits of \$6 per car, and that figure is now up to \$16. But the industry says the surcharges apparently are not stiff enough to change driving behavior and do not offset the built-in subsidies for the inexperienced motorists. The administration of Gov. Edward King has talked of increasing the penalties but has not made a specific proposal to the Legislature.

Registration At Falkland

FALKLAND — The kindergarten and first grade registration will be held at Falkland Elementary School on March 9 between the hours of 9 a.m. and 12 p.m.

Anyone having a child who will be five years old before October 16 will need to register him/her for the 1981-82 school year. The child's birth certificate and immunization record should be brought with him.

For additional information call the school at 752-7820.

ON DEANS LIST

RALEIGH — Margaret Ellen McGlohon of Greenville has been named to the dean's list at St. Mary's College for the fall 1980 semester. To be eligible for this, a student must maintain a 3.25 average.

Mountain Creek Fills Water Needs

By BILL POTEAT
MORGANTON NEWS

HERALD CONNELLY SPRINGS, N.C. (AP) — The rains came heavily to western North Carolina last week, moistening the earth that had been parched by a winter-long drought and restoring streams to more

normal levels.

But two inches of rain will not restore life to the four dry wells that Kermit Holshouser had once counted on to supply water to his home.

The water table beneath his white brick home, built in the shadow of the South Mountains in the Burke

County community of Connelly Springs, has been dropping slowly for years.

When Holshouser, an engineer for Alba-Waldensian Textiles in Valdese, began building his home in 1972, he had no idea the water table had fallen so low.

With the nearest water line

more than two miles from his home, Holshouser dug a well, 400 feet down.

The well produced for a time and then went dry. It was followed by a second well, and then two more wells over the next two years. All produced water at first, then died.

The four wells cost

Holshouser just over \$7,000.

Faced with the prospect of finding another water source or moving, Holshouser explored the possibility of getting water lines run into his community.

"I've worked to try to get water out here for the past eight years," he said. "I've had petitions signed, I've spoken out at county commissioners' meetings, but nothing has done any good," he said.

Eventually, Holshouser turned to a small creek that is fed by a number of small mountain springs before it flows on to his property. Holshouser designed and built a system to dam the creek and pump its water up a 700-foot steep slope to his house.

"I didn't want to do it," he said, "but it was either that or do without."

Holshouser has made no attempt to have the water

tested. Nor does he make any effort to purify the water, using only a small filter that removes dirt, leaf particles and rust.

"I don't know what's in the water, and I don't really want to know," he said jokingly.

In a more serious vein, he said he hoped the creek will not become polluted and thanked his neighbors for their cooperation.

"They all know that I'm drinking from it," he said. "They respect that and I trust them."

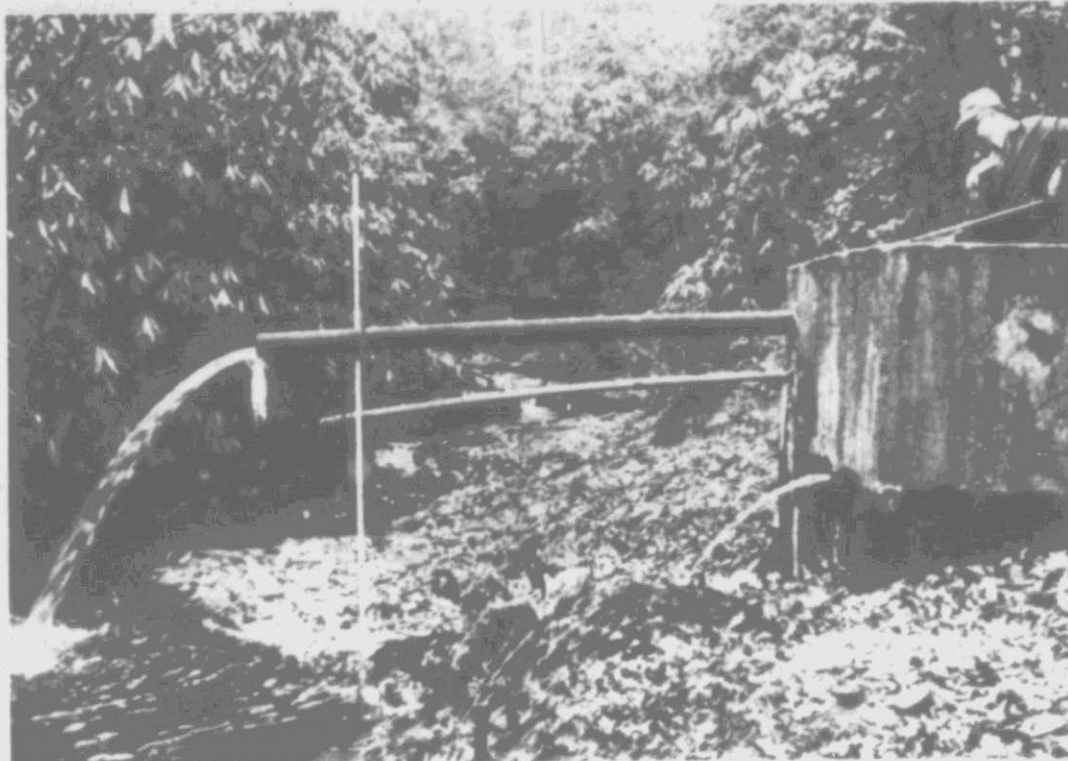
The creek water system is far from perfect.

Heavy rains almost always wash loose the pipe sections leading from the dam to the reservoir. Extended periods of very cold weather leave the pipe frozen.

In summer, lightning often knocks out the pump motor.

"We need a better water system in this county," Holshouser said. "I've been able to get by, but not everybody has been."

In early February the Burke County Commission approved a \$50,000 water study, designed to show methods in which water lines can be extended into rural areas.

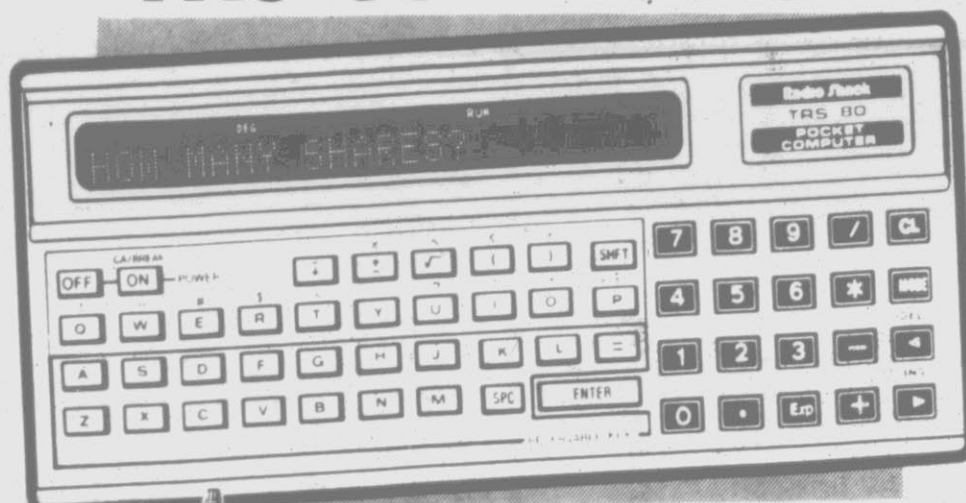


HOME WATER SYSTEM — Kermit Holshouser developed after experiencing difficulty in finding water for his Burke County home. (AP Laserphoto)



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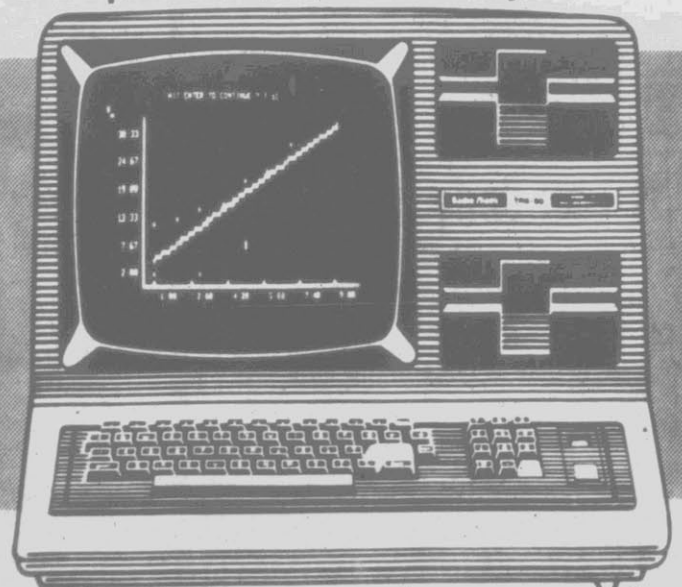
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FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, FEB. 20, 1981

YOUR DAILY Horoscope

from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A generous and spirited person is willing to go along with your ideas and give you the support you need. Your vitality and health can be increased with more exercise now.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Be sure to go along with ideas of an associate for mutual benefit. Find the right way to have more happiness.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Be more precise with the work you have at hand and you can get much accomplished. Be wise in dealing with others.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Analyze your aims and gain the support you need from others. Plan how to have greater income in the future.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Good day to engage in activities that appeal to you. Make practical plans for the days ahead.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) State your ideas to associates and there could be more profit and efficiency in the future. Avoid a troublemaker.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Confer with business experts and make sure monetary affairs are well handled. Don't waste time on unimportant matters.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Listen to the suggestions of a trusted adviser and follow through on them. Adopt a philosophy that could be good for you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Attend to important duties ahead of you and get rid of possible frustration. Allow time for recreational activities.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) If you adopt a different attitude, you can make much progress now. A group affair can be helpful to you now.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You can be more efficient at regular routines if you get the backing of higher-ups. Strive for increased happiness.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Concentrate on how you can be more productive in the future. Use good sense in handling important business matters.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Put that precision and artistry you possess to work and improve conditions around you. Be more cooperative with others.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one who can make a big success of life because of the ability to concentrate on big issues. Be sure to encourage when doing a good job, and thereby raise the incentive. Religious training is important.

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

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FOCUS



Oil-Rich Kuwait

Kuwait is a small Arab country at the North end of the Persian Gulf. It is now one of the world's richest and most advanced nations. However, it was little more than a desert wilderness until 1946. The amazing change results from oil. Kuwait has more than one-tenth of the world's known petroleum reserves. With the wealth gained from selling oil, Kuwait's rulers have provided all citizens with free education and health care. If the nation's yearly income were divided equally among all citizens, Kuwait would have the highest income per person in the world — twice that of Americans. Elections are underway there for a new parliament — the first there since 1976.

DO YOU KNOW — What is the name of the religion Kuwait and other Arab nations follow?

WEDNESDAY'S ANSWER — Mr. Reagan's plan to balance the budget emphasizes cuts in spending.

PROJECT RESUMES

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Construction has resumed on a 160-mile superhighway linking the

port city of Hamburg and West Berlin after a state court upheld a lower court ruling against environmentalists opposed to the project.

PEANUTS



B.C.



NUBBIN



BLONDIE



BEELE BAILEY



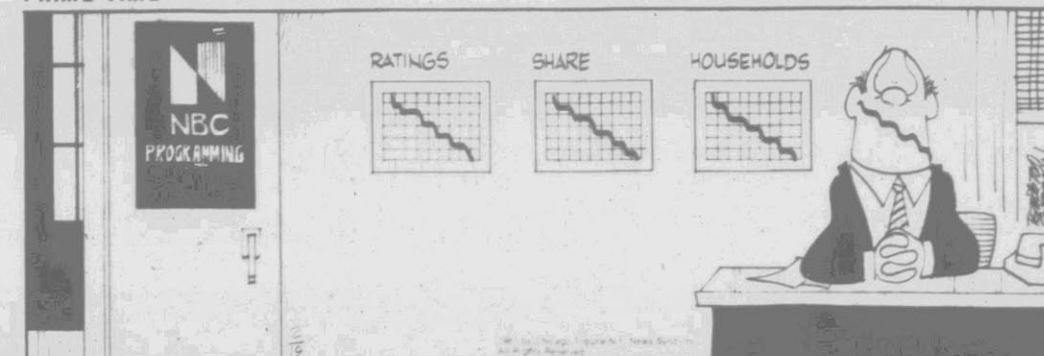
PHANTOM



FRANK & ERNEST



PRIME TIME



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



Public Notices

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NORTH CAROLINA
COUNTY OF PITT
Having qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Herman Carmon, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned Executrix within six (6) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or not later than July 29, 1981, or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said Estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.
This 26th day of January, 1981.
Ruby Carol Dixon
6731 New Hampshire Avenue
Apartment 511
Takoma Park, MD 20912
OWENS & ROUSE
Attorneys at Law
Post Office Box 302
Greenville, N.C. 27834
758-4276
January 29, February 5, 12, 19, 1981

NOTICE TO DEBTORS AND CREDITORS
NORTH CAROLINA
COUNTY OF PITT
The undersigned having qualified as Executor of the Estate of Virginia P. East, late of 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 the 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.
This 28th day of January, 1981.
John P. East, Executor
217 Longmeadow Road
Greenville, N.C. 27834
Sue Y. Little, Attorney
P.O. Box 5063
Greenville, N.C. 27834
February 5, 12, 19, 26, 1981

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION
FILE NO. 81-CVD-196
FILM NO. 1
IN THE GENERAL
COURT OF JUSTICE
DISTRICT COURT DIVISION
NORTH CAROLINA
COUNTY OF PITT
LINDA F. BUCK
vs.
JAMES MILLS BUCK
TAKE NOTICE that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above-entitled action. The nature of the relief being sought is as follows: Plaintiff prays that she be granted an absolute divorce based on one (1) year separation.
This 9th day of February, 1981.
GAYLORD SINGLETON & MCNALLY, P.A.
Attorneys for Plaintiff
206 S. Washington Street
Post Office Drawer 545
Greenville, N.C. 27834
February 12, 19, 26, 1981

NOTICE OF RESALE
Pursuant to an Order of Resale signed by Eleanor H. Farr, Ass't. Clerk of Superior Court of Pitt County, North Carolina on February 12, 1981, in Special Proceeding No. 80 SP 387, entitled: "IN THE MATTER OF THE FORECLOSURE OF A DEED OF TRUST EXECUTED BY

HENRY T. EVANS AND WIFE, BETTY TRIPP EVANS, DATED MARCH 11, 1974, RECORDED IN THE PITT COUNTY REGISTRY, BY SUBSTITUTED TRUSTEE, which Order directs the undersigned to resell the lands hereinafter described, the Substituted Trustee will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, upon an opening bid of \$57,800.00, at the courthouse in Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, on: March 2, 1981, at 12:00 o'clock noon, all that certain lot or parcel of land situate in Ayden Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, and more particularly described as follows: Being Lot No. 1, in Block "C", of the Ralph Worthington property, Section 2, "The Pines" subdivision, as shown on map made by Rivers and Associates, dated December, 1970, which map is recorded in Map Book 28, at Page 142, of the Pitt County Registry, said lot being more particularly described as follows: BEGINNING at a point 1/2 S. 85-05 W. as from the southeast corner of Lot No. 7, in Block "B", of the Ralph Worthington property, Section 2, "The Pines" subdivision, adjacent to Cedar Lane, running thence down Cedar Lane S. 85-05 W. 150 feet to the southeast corner of Lot No. 2, in Block "C"; thence N. 86-54 E., 152.9 feet to the southeast corner of Lot No. 3, in Block "C"; adjacent to Oakdale Drive, thence southerly with the western right-of-way line of Oakdale Drive, 200 feet, more or less, to the BEGINNING. Being part of the property deeded to Patsy McLawhorn Worthington (now Mills) by R.H. McLawhorn and others. Being the same property deeded to Henry Thomas Evans and wife, Betty Tripp Evans, by Patsy A. Mills and husband, Theron Mills, by deed dated February 16, 1974.
The above property is sold subject to outstanding taxes and assessments.
The terms of the resale are cash and the highest bidder will be required to make a deposit of Ten (10%) per cent of the first \$1,000.00 of his bid and Five (5%) per cent of the remainder thereof.
Sale will remain open Ten (10) days for raised bid and confirmation.
This 12th day of February, 1981.
KENNETH G. HITE,
Substituted Trustee
February 19, 26, 1981

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
TOWN OF WINTERVILLE
The public is hereby notified that the Board of Adjustment of the Town of Winterville will conduct a public hearing Thursday, March 5, 1981, 8:00 p.m. in the Municipal Building, Winterville, N.C. The purpose of this meeting is to consider two applications. The first application is a request from Mr. Robert L. Baker for a conditional use permit to locate a mobile home on E. Cooper St. The second application is a request from Mr. Oscar Edwards, Jr. for a variance from the minimum yard requirements and lot size for two-family to that of single-family dwellings in an R-8 district on Division St. Both written and verbal comments will be received and considered.
Carl G. Dean
Town Advisor
February 19, 25, 1981

JACK'S FEBRUARY FAMILY PACK!

Pack the whole family into the car and bring them to Jack's for a month full of great dining bargains.

500 W. Greenville Blvd.,
Greenville, N.C.

What are you waiting for?
USE THESE COUPONS
TO TREAT THE WHOLE FAMILY.

TWO CAN DINE FOR \$6.99!

Enjoy TWO Rib Eye Steaks flame-broiled to your order! Plus Our famous 36-item all-you-can-eat Salad Bar for TWO! And Baked Potatoes for TWO! (with FREE butter or sour cream) And Hot buttered rolls for TWO!

JACK'S STEAK HOUSE

Please present coupon when ordering, then give to cashier. Does not include tax. Expires February 28, 1981.

A KID CAN DINE FOR 59¢

Use this bonus coupon for a well-balanced, great tasting kid-sized meal for just 59¢ plus tax! Includes: Hamburger, French Fries, Jello, and a Drink.

JACK'S STEAK HOUSE

Valid for kids 8 & under

Please present coupon when ordering, then give to cashier. Does not include tax. Expires February 28, 1981.

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Enjoy TWO Rib Eye Steaks flame-broiled to your order! Plus Our famous 36-item all-you-can-eat Salad Bar for TWO! And Baked Potatoes for TWO! (with FREE butter or sour cream) And Hot buttered rolls for TWO!

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Valid for kids 8 & under

Please present coupon when ordering, then give to cashier. Does not include tax. Expires February 28, 1981.

Is Your Daily Reflector Delivery Okay?

We take particular pride in the efficiency of our carriers who deliver the Daily Reflector to your home.

If the daily delivery of your Daily Reflector is less than satisfactory, please tell us about it. Call our Circulation Department and we will do our best to work out the problem.

752-3952

Between 8:30 A.M. and 6:30 P.M.
Weekdays and 8 'til 9 A.M. on Sundays

010 AUTOMOTIVE

15 PASSENGER MINI BUS

Available For Rental

JOE CULLIPHER
Chrysler-Plymouth-Dodge
756-0186

011 Autos For Sale

AUTO AND TRUCK LOANS Full or part-time farmers, Pitt-Greene PCA, 100 East First Street, Greenville, N.C. Phone (919) 756-1512.

TOP CASH dollars paid for your junk cars. Call Peyton, 752-4124 from 8:15 a.m. Monday-Saturday.

WE BUY NICE, used cars. Grant Buick-Mazda, Inc., 756-1877.

013 Buick

BUICK ESTATE wagon 1973, 2 seater, 74,000 miles, \$895, 758-7972 after 5 p.m.

BUICK 1976 Century Custom, loaded, Silver metallic, \$2700 or best offer. Call 756-1614 (leave name and number, will call back).

BUICK 1975 Skylark, air conditioning, 110,000 miles, 4 speed. Runs and looks like new. 756-5577 after 5:30 weekdays, anytime weekends.

1976 CENTURY, 4 door, air cond, AM-FM radio, \$1700 firm. 752-1805.

PICK UP a little extra money by selling used items in the classified section of this newspaper. Call 752-6146.

015 Chevrolet

CAMARO BERLINETTA 1979, blue, good condition, 25,000 miles, loaded with extras, \$3850, 758-0432.

CAMARO 1977, 307 V-6 engine, package deal, air, power steering, power brakes, AM-FM radio, call 752-4374 after 5.

CAPRICE CLASSIC, 1980, 4 door very good condition. Purchased Showroom condition. Serious inquiries only. Call 752-2111, extension 30, 8 a.m. till 5 p.m. \$7900 firm.

CAPRICE 1976, Excellent condition inside/out. Reasonable. 756-6432.

CASH FOR your car. Barwick Auto Sales, 756-7765.

CHEVROLET 1977 Impala Silver-gray, 752-4525 after 5.

CHEVROLET 1977 Impala, Well maintained, \$650. Call 758-5888 after 7 p.m.

CHEVY MALIBU WAGON 1978, AM-FM, air, excellent condition. 756-1877.

MOVA 1976, Priced to sell, Call 758-9884.

VEGA 1974 Hatchback Automatic transmission, 72,000 miles, \$880, 758-6660 after 5 p.m.

016 Chrysler

CHRYSLER CORDoba 1976, Fully loaded including sunroof, new radial tires, Call 752-2080 anytime.

017 Dodge

DODGE 1980, Real good condition. New paint job. Fluid drive \$1000 752-3870 after 5 p.m.

DODGE 1979 Aspen Station Wagon, excellent condition. Power windows, seat, door locks, tilt steering, automatic cruise control, 28,500 miles. Call 756-7249.

018 Ford

COLLECTORS ITEM 1945 Mustang 302 V-8, everything else original. Call Wanda afternoons, 757-7222, nights, 758-5218.

COLLECTOR'S ITEM 1948 Fairlane 302 V-8, everything else original, small 302 V-8, automatic, air, AM/FM cassette in very good condition, \$800. Book price \$1500 over \$1400, 754-0592.

FORD GRANADA 1974, 2 door coupe, 4 cylinder, 49,000 miles, AM-FM radio with tape deck. Excellent shape, 20 miles per gallon, \$2000, 758-6638 anytime.

FORD LARIET, 1960, pick up. Loaded with extras, 13,000 miles, 754-0792.

FORD 1972, 2 door hardtop. Sacrifice, \$575, 756-5577.

FORD 1980 Mustang 4 cylinder, automatic transmission, AM/FM stereo, 17,000 miles, \$1510 or \$300 less take up payments of \$149.95 for 30 months, 755-4891 after 3:30 p.m. weekdays.

FORD 1976, Extra clean, local, \$1800, 758-5529. Call, AM/FM stereo, 752-2530 after 6.

LTD 1978, 4 door, nice car, \$2775, 756-1877.

MUSTANG 1965, 289 engine, automatic, console, running condition, good buy, 756-4991.

PINTO WAGON, 1973, 27 miles per gallon, 4 speed, AM/FM cassette player, engine completely overhauled, 6 months or 6000 miles guarantee, steel belted radial tires. Asking \$1650, 756-0492, ask for James.

1978 PINTO Automatic transmission, AM/FM stereo, 237,2996 after 5.

021 Oldsmobile

CUTLASS SUPREME 1977, White with tan leather, AM-FM radio, air, rally wheels, \$1800, 758-0146.

CUTLASS SUPREME, 1975, 33,000 miles, \$2200, 752-4525 after 5.

022 Plymouth

PLYMOUTH FURY 1977, 76,000 miles, \$1000, 752-4317.

023 Pontiac

TRANS AM 1973, AM/FM stereo, blue, \$2000, 756-5529.

1972 FIREBIRD Red with black interior, \$995, Call 758-9379.

024 Foreign

DATSUM 240Z 1973, Air, sun spoke wheels, Excellent condition. Call 758-5888 after 5.

HONDA PRELUDE 1980, Red, AM/FM, air, Excellent condition. \$2600, 758-2854.

HONDA 1979 Civic, 4 speed, air, 756-5655 or 756-4364.

025 Help Wanted

COMPUTER JOB service. If you are tired of seeking new career we can help. Vocational assessment and counseling. Placement assistance. 752-4995 for appointment.

COOK WANTED for food service, Monday-Thursday. For more information call 756-4140.

COOKS and waitresses needed. Apply in person. Your House Restaurant, Memorial Drive, No phone calls, please.

026 DENTAL RECEPTIONIST

Experience required. Excellent working conditions. potential growth, good benefits, send resume to Dental Receptionist, P.O. Box 1967, Greenville, NC 27834.

EXPERIENCED horticulturalist to work with handicapped, young adults in a commercial greenhouse. Inquire 8 a.m. till 5 p.m. weekdays, 752-6185.

EXPERIENCED industrial sewing machine operators. Excellent working conditions. Paid vacation, fringe benefits, top wages. Equal Opportunity Employer. Apply in person. Money Thursday, 8:30 till 10:30. Tom Togs, Inc., Conecote.

027 Farm Equipment

DRAINAGE TILE installation. Expert installation of farm drainage tile. Latest equipment. Guaranteed accuracy. Sizable discounts on large jobs. Howard Moye, Farmville, NC, 752-5722.

FARM MACHINERY Loans. Full or part-time farmers. Pitt-Greene PCA, 100 East First Street, Greenville, N.C. Phone (919) 756-1512.

FARMALL CUB tractor and equipment, good shape. Call 756-3595.

SPRINKLER bulk tobacco barns. one Dixie, Call 746-2348.

6600 JOHN DEERE diesel combine, 13 foot grain, 44 corn headers, \$20,000, Call 752-7955 after 9 p.m.

028 Garage-Yard Sale

YARD SALE Saturday, 2/21/81, 8 a.m. until Rainside, 10/7/81. Some furniture, lamps, stereo table, kitchen odds and ends, weights, clothes. Everything must go. In first of March. No phone calls, please. 2605 East Fourth Street, Greenville, 756-0174.

029 Heavy Equipment

LIFT TRUCK 1500 pound capacity. Fair condition. 752-2111, extension 30, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. \$1000.

030 Foreign

TOYOTA 1977 Corolla, 5 speed, AM-FM tape, \$2800. Fee negotiable, 758-0451 anytime.

TOYOTA 1973 Corolla, \$1100 or best offer. Good transportation with good mileage. Call after 4 p.m., 756-8006.

TOYOTA 1978 Corolla, \$3300, Call 752-1526.

TRIUMPH SPITFIRE, 1976, Red, overdrive, good condition. Must sell. 752-1955, 758-9571.

VW 1963, New sun roof, Good condition. Very economical. Call 749-4111 or 749-5216.

VW 1973 BEETLE, Semi-automatic. Great condition, \$1050, 746-6563.

WANTED TO BUY VW Beetles, 1960-1969. Will pay fair price for car in good condition. 752-7108.

1976 VOLKSWAGEN BEETLE - Clean, \$975, 758-7332.

1979 MAZDA RX7 GS Excellent condition, 30,000 miles, air, AM/FM cassette, \$7500, Monday - Thursday after 5, 752-5556.

032 Auto Parts & Service

Boats For Sale

16' DIXIE fiberglass boat, 50 horse motor with tilt trailer. Fully equipped. Asking \$450 or best offer. See anytime at Whitchards Waterfun Campgrounds, Whitchard Beach Road, Washington, N.C. calls.

16 FOOT COBIA 85 horsepower Evinrude and trailer. Excellent condition. Asking \$3750, 756-4095 in the evening.

1978 18' MANATEE V-hull, 115 HP Evinrude with tilt and trim, halvinized seating buddies, CB antenna, compass, bilge pump and tilt instruments, \$4500, Call 752-7238 after 5:30 p.m. weekdays, anytime on weekends.

034 Campers For Sale

FOR SALE or Trade, 1972 Shasta camper, 12 feet, complete with stove, refrigerator, etc. Sleeps 6. 758-5775.

MUST SELL this week, 1981 travel trailer, 28 foot, fully self-contained, private bedroom, full bath, air, many extras. Asking \$450 or best offer. See anytime at Whitchards Waterfun Campgrounds, Whitchard Beach Road, Washington, N.C. calls.

PICK UP TRUCK camper. Sleeps 4, extra clean, 756-0792.

036 Cycles For Sale

1973 YAMAHA 250cc street bike, 3000 miles. Excellent condition, \$350 firm, 825-0062 after 5 p.m.

1980 HONDA CM-200T, 900 miles, 1980, per gallon, \$1050, Call 756-7277.

1980 KAWASAKI LTD 750, Low miles, new, Make offer, 758-5367 after 5.

039 Trucks For Sale

BLUE TOYOTA 4 X 4 1980, AM-FM, air, excellent condition, 15,000 miles. Book value \$8500, asking \$8000 firm, 756-2745 or 746-6552 anytime.

ESTATE WISHES to sell 1981 Silverado, Dark blue with white trim, completely loaded, new tires, 40,000 miles, 757-7251 before 5, 758-3749 after 5.

1992 CHEVY PICKUP Short bed, original, Box end, new tires. Engine needs work. Must see this classic. \$675, Call Mike at 752-4891.

1972 CHEVROLET pickup, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, \$995, Call 756-7220.

1973 FORD RANCHER Good condition, \$1380, 825-7416 after 5 weekdays, anytime weekends.

1977 FORD XLT Ranger \$2500, 946-2837 (Washington).

1980 CHEVROLET Silverado, Red, 40,000 miles, everything else original. Call Wanda afternoons, 757-7222, nights, 758-5218.

1980 DATSUM King Cab, 4 wheel drive, \$7495, Call 758-7520.

1980 TOYOTA pickup, Automatic, air, \$6995, Call 758-7256.

046 PETS

BEAGLE PUPPIES for sale, Call 752-1541 or 752-4368.

DEER DOGS for sale, 6 walkers, Call 752-1541 or 752-4368.

MINIATURE DACHSHUND AKC, red, male, 4 weeks, \$190, 756-4886.

OLD ENGLISH Sheepad puppy. Full blooded, tails docked, wormed \$100, Call 792-7429 after 5 p.m.

POWERMANIANS AKC, 3 males, 4 weeks, \$150, Call 756-8148 after 5.

SHIH-TZU AKC, female, pup. White, gold and black, \$200, 752-0880 after 6 p.m.

YELLOW LABRADOR puppies for sale, 4 weeks old, \$75-145.

2 GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies. One male, \$35; one female, \$25. Call 758-9449 after 7.

051 Help Wanted

COMPUTER JOB service. If you are tired of seeking new career we can help. Vocational assessment and counseling. Placement assistance. 752-4995 for appointment.

COOK WANTED for food service, Monday-Thursday. For more information call 756-4140.

COOKS and waitresses needed. Apply in person. Your House Restaurant, Memorial Drive, No phone calls, please.

052 FOR SALE

CHIANESE 25 years experience working chimneys and fireplaces. Call Gid Holman, NC or night, 753-3503. Farmville, NC.

FIREPLACE and heater wood. Hard wood pick up truck load, 752-3048 or 752-4010.

FIREPLACE and damper repairs. Call Gid Holman, 753-3503 day or night (Farmville).

FIREWOOD FOR SALE J.P. Stancill, 752-5331.

FIREWOOD - Split, delivered and stacked. Mixed hardwood, \$40, oak, \$45 (half cord). You pick it up, \$30 or \$35. Call 752-4305.

054 Fuel, Wood, Coal

CHIANESE 25 years experience working chimneys and fireplaces. Call Gid Holman, NC or night, 753-3503. Farmville, NC.

FIREPLACE and heater wood. Hard wood pick up truck load, 752-3048 or 752-4010.

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058 Heavy Equipment

LIFT TRUCK 1500 pound capacity. Fair condition. 752-2111, extension 30, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. \$1000.

072 Livestock

HORSEBACK RIDING Jarman Stables, 752-5327.

3 YEAR OLD horse. Trained, \$300, 752-7164.

074 Miscellaneous

BANKRUPTCY jewelry 186 women's necklaces (retail \$29.95 to \$39.95) for sale under wholesale price. Sterling silver and 12 karat gold. \$15.95 to \$11.95 each. 758-5214.

BRAND NEW twin mattress and box springs. Half price. \$80 a set, 758-5214.

CALL CHARLES TICE, 756-3013, for small loads pinbeak, sand, topsoil and stone. Also driveway work.

CONSOLE STEREO with AM/FM radio. Good condition. 752-0450 after 5:30.

DRESSER and chest (French Provincial), \$150; stereo in cabinet (AM/FM turntable and 8-track), \$150. 758-2883 after 5:30.

ELECTROLUX OLYMPIA 1-2 months old, must sell, \$299, Call 758-1925.

ENGLANDER wood stove, 2004 serial, 38 inch, Schedule 40, 752-7069. New sharpening chain saw blades - \$15 off saw, \$2.50 for saw. Store hours, 10-5, 752-7251.

FILL DIRT, BUILDER sand, top soil and rock, J.L. McDaniel, days, 752-2229, nights, 756-2351.

FOR SALE Beauty Shop, 12 X 16, with bath and supply room, some equipment. Can be moved, \$4300, Call 756-4071.

FOUR NATURAL gas heaters, 2500 BTU and 20,000 BTU - Asking \$175 for all four, 758-0185 anytime.

FREE broken concrete (paving) available. Contact A. B. Whitley, Inc., also fill dirt available at 50¢ per yard. You load and haul.

FURNITURE STRIPPING

Paint or varnish removed from tables, chairs, doors, etc. Call 752-7069, The Strip Shop, Building 2, Tar Road Antiques, 752-4631.

GILL NET For sale, Drift and sell, Phone 752-2431 after 6 p.m.

HONER 8" clavier for sale, \$600, See at Rick's Guitar Shop, 752-2309.

HOTPOINT dishwasher, Excellent condition, Call 758-5567 after 5 p.m.

KENMORE heavy duty washer, Coldwater refrigerator, \$100 for both, 756-1466 after 5.

KITTRELL'S GREENHOUSE

Broccoli, Lettuce, Cauliflower, Plants, Seed & Sets For Your Early Planting

2531 Dickinson Ave. Ext. Greenville, N.C.

LADY'S DIAMOND wedding band, 14K, 1.50 carat, \$1000, Appraised at \$500, asking \$400, 753-4144 after 5:30.

LARGE LOADS of sand, fill dirt, and top soil. Lot clearing, landscaping and backhoe work. Call Jirg Hudson, 756-4742.

MCCULLOUGH PRO MAC 510, 14 HP, 752-7261.

MOVING SALE Washer and dryer set, \$250; kitchen table and chairs, \$100, 758-5814 after 6.

ORDER "The Lab of People" - Send \$5 to The Lab of People, P.O. Box 38, Simpson, NC 27879.

REFRIGERATOR for sale. Excellent condition. Used only 6 months. Call 752-1789 anytime.

REPOSESSIONS Electrolux vacuums and shampoos. Call dealer, 756-4838.

RETHREADS A unique thrift shop featuring clothing, linens, dishes, draperies, household items, books, records and much more. Open Saturdays from 9:30 to 2 p.m. 406 Evans Street Mall.

SEVEN FIREPLACE inserts to be sold at cost. Call for office copy of free standing S & S Repair Service, 756-5989.

SMALL micro cassette recorder, \$250, 752-3746 after 5.

STEAMER YOUR CARPET Rent a cleaner from Larry's Carpetland, 2010 East Tenth Street, 758-2300.

SWEET POTATOS - Old time Puerto Rican. Call 758-3724.

TOP SOIL, sand, rocks, lot clearing, landscaping. Henry Washington, 746-3434.

TOW BAR, \$25, Color TV \$20, Kenmore Dishwasher, Very good condition, \$125, Call 758-0526.

TRANSFERRED Need to sell quality 1978 4 door

121 Apartments For Rent

NEW, 2 BEDROOM 1 1/2 bath apartment. Fully carpeted, dish washer and appliances furnished. \$385 per month. Call 756-6186, 11:15 a.m. to 5 p.m.

NEW, 2 BEDROOM duplex Near East Main. Large yard maintained by landlord. 756-2992 or 756-9271.

NEW, 2 BEDROOM duplex One mile from campus. 756-4222 after 5.

NICE 3 ROOM apartment one block from university. Call 752-4920.

OAKMONT SQUARE APARTMENTS

Two bedroom townhouse apartment. 1212 Redbanks Road. Dish washer, refrigerator, range, disposal included. We also have Cable TV. Very convenient to Pitt Plaza and University. Also some furnished apartments available.

756-4151

ONE BEDROOM apartment. Furnished, utilities included. Short term lease. Cable TV. Old London Inn. 756-5555.

ONE BEDROOM apartment. Carpeted, central air, central heat. \$175. Call 756-3311.

ONE BEDROOM apartment available. Central heat and air. Lease and deposit required. No pets allowed. 752-3111.

REDWOOD APARTMENT 804 East Third Street. One bedroom, furnished. Heat, air and water hookups. No pets. 756-0889 or 756-3781.

STRATFORD ARMS APARTMENTS
The Happy Place To Live
CABLE TV
Office hours 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Monday through Friday. Call us 24 hours a day at
756-4800

TAR RIVER ESTATES

1401 Willow Street
752-4225

1, 2 and 3 bedrooms, washer-dryer hookups, cablevision, pool, club house. Only 5 blocks from East Carolina University.

Check everywhere else first

Ultimate In Apartment Living

TWO BEDROOM apartment. Water and sewage furnished. \$220 per month. Smith Insurance & Realty. 752-2754.

WILSON ACRES APARTMENTS

1806 E. First Street

New 2 and 3 bedrooms, washer-dryer hookups, Dishwasher, Heat pump, Tennis, Pool, Sauna. Self cleaning ovens. Frost free refrigerator. 3 blocks from ECU. \$295. 2 bedrooms, \$335. 3 bedrooms, \$375. 4 bedrooms, \$415. Call Clark Branch Realtors 756-6336.

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

3 BEDROOMS in Colonial Heights. Call Jonathan Elliot Realtor. 756-1616.

3 BEDROOMS, living room, dining room, central heat and air. 316 Hooker Road. \$250. 756-5250 after 6.

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

3 BEDROOM house, Wahi Coates School district. 756-7543 after 5 p.m.

4 BEDROOM house with fireplace. Living, dining, kitchen, bath and large backyard. \$225 per month. Terrace Avenue. 756-1795 after 5 p.m.

4 BEDROOM HOUSE in Ayden. Lease and deposit required. \$250 month. Call Blount & Ball. 756-3000.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

FOR QUICK SALE
Swimming Pool
with Deck and Walk
24' diameter, 4' in depth. Excellent condition. Call After 5.
752-7348

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Duke Buick-Pontiac-GMC
DUKE SPECIAL
Buick — Pontiac — GMC

Duke Buick-Pontiac-GMC, Inc.

1980 Chevrolet Chevette
2 door hatchback. Silver with blue custom interior, automatic transmission, air condition, tinted glass, AM-FM radio, WSW tires, 10,000 miles, extra clean.

Home Of Good Prices And Dependable Service
For Over 25 Years

Sales Phone 753-3137
Service & Parts 753-3535
Hiway 264 By-pass
Farmville, N.C.

Duke Buick-Pontiac-GMC

1980 VOLKSWAGEN CLEARANCE
Save Up To
\$1800
On Sciroccos In Stock

42 MPG Est. Hwy
28 MPG Est. City

Bank Rate Financing And High Trade Allowances.
Save like never before during our final clearance on 1980 Volkswagens. We also have 1981 Diesel Dashers in stock ready for immediate delivery.

Mileage Based On EPA Estimates

Joe Pecheles Volkswagen, Inc.

264 By-pass 756-1135

TOYOTA EAST

109 Trade St.
Greenville, N.C.
756-3228

127 Houses For Rent

HARDEE ACRES 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, all appliances, \$400 per month. Call Home Showcase, 752-5522, Bill Barbee, 756-2770, Paul LaMonte, 752-6394.

HOUSES IN GRIFTON Call Max Waters, Jr. License #51211, 752-1411 days, 534-6007 nights.

HOUSES FOR RENT College Court 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. \$325 per month. Hardee Acres 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, \$325 per month. East Third Street 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, \$325 per month. Cherokee Drive 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, \$315. Edwards Acres brand new 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, \$530. All these homes require security deposit and lease. Duffus Realty, Inc. 756-0811.

LARGE FARMHOUSE Open post and beam, pine floors, huge playroom or fourth bedroom on third floor. Wooded lot. Club Pines. Buy \$98,500 or rent \$625 month. Watson Associates, 756-1377, 756-8285 nights.

NEW ENGLAND sail box 3 bedrooms with formal areas, beautifully decorated, energy efficient. Wooded lot. Club Pines. Buy \$88,500 or rent \$550 month. Watson Associates, 756-1377, 756-8285 nights.

NEW HOUSE for rent 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, heat pump and storm windows. Flexible lease. \$350 per month. 756-6967.

RENT A HOME with option to buy 15 minutes from Greenville. \$175-\$300 monthly. Echo Realty, Inc. 752-1411.

SPACIOUS 12 ROOM house 3 blocks from ECU. \$300 plus utilities. 752-5296.

WHITE wood frame house in country. Large living room, 4 bedrooms (fourth could be den), large kitchen and bath. Located Fountain Road. 1. Call 752-1023.

2 AND 4 BEDROOM apartments near university, apartments, houses and trailers in country. Call 756-3283.

INCLUDE THE BRAND name when you're selling an appliance in Classified Brand names attract ready buyers.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

We Buy Clean Used Cars
Any Size, Any Type
Hastings Ford
E. 10th St. 756-0114

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

133 Mobile Homes For Rent

FOR RENT or sale 12 x 65, 2 bedrooms, fully furnished with washer, dryer, central air. On private lot. No pets. Deposit required. 756-5987 or 756-4206.

FOR RENT or sale in Shady Knoll, 2 bedroom trailer, furnished, deposit required. \$132.50 per month. No pets or children. Call 752-5262 or 752-4808.

FULLY CARPETED, washer, air conditioning. Excellent condition. No pets. No children. Available now. 756-2079.

ONE AND TWO BEDROOM trailers for rent. Call 752-6522 after 5.

TRAILERS for rent or sale. Call 756-9214 after 5 p.m.

12 X 60, 1 1/2 baths, 2 bedrooms, central air and heat. 756-864.

12 X 60, 2 bedrooms, carpeted. Also 2 bedrooms, available February 15. 12 x 60, 2 bedrooms, fully carpeted. No pets. No children. 756-4361 and 756-9491.

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12 X 60, 1 1/

EAST CAROLINA

Lincoln Mercury GMC

West End Circle

Sales - 756-4267

Service And Parts - 756-4272

CONTINENTAL MARK VI

LINCOLN TOWN CAR



1981 Continental Mark VI - 2 door, cartier model, loaded, medium pewter metallic	Suggested Retail	Sale Price
1981 Continental Mark VI - 4 door, black, black coach roof, dark red luxury interior	21,116	18,650
1981 Continental Mark VI - 4 door, white, white vinyl coach roof, midnight blue luxury interior	19,630	17,750

1981 Lincoln Town Car - 4 door, pine opalescent, vinyl coach roof, white, leather interior	Suggested Retail	Sale Price
1981 Lincoln Town Car - 2 door, white, midnight blue vinyl roof, blue leather interior	16,283	14,850

MERCURY MARQUIS

1981 Mercury Marquis Brougham - 2 door sedan, pastel pine metallic, vinyl dark pine coach roof, vinyl trim	Suggested Retail	Sale Price
	10,951	9850

1981 Mercury Marquis - 4 door sedan, dark cordovan metallic, vinyl roof, loaded	Suggested Retail	Sale Price
	10,085	9150

1981 Mercury Marquis - 4 door sedan, antique cream, vinyl trim, loaded	Suggested Retail	Sale Price
	9310	8350

1981 Mercury Grand Marquis - 4 door sedan, white, white formal coach roof, luxury, dark red interior	Suggested Retail	Sale Price
	12,470	11,050



MERCURY COUGAR AND XR7'S



1981 Mercury Cougar XR7 - 2 door hardtop, white, carriage, vinyl roof - blue, automatic overdrive transmission	Suggested Retail	Sale Price
1981 Mercury Cougar XR7 - 2 door hardtop, fawn, automatic overdrive transmission	10,708	9650
	9672	8750

1981 Mercury Cougar XR7 - 2 door hardtop, white, vinyl luxury half, roof red, leather trim, automatic overdrive	Suggested Retail	Sale Price
	11,511	10,350

1981 Mercury Cougar XR7 - 2 door hardtop, silver metallic, vinyl roof, automatic overdrive, tutone paint	Suggested Retail	Sale Price
	9820	8750

1981 Mercury Cougar - 2 door sedan, antique cream, cruise, tilt, stereo, air, wire wheels, automatic	Suggested Retail	Sale Price
	9608	8650

1981 Mercury Cougar - 2 door sedan, medium blue, blue vinyl roof, cruise, stereo, air, wire wheels, automatic	Suggested Retail	Sale Price
1981 Mercury Cougar - 4 door sedan, medium fawn metallic, vinyl rear half roof, loaded	10,612	9550
1981 Mercury Cougar - 4 door sedan, white, dark spruce vinyl roof, power steering, power brakes, automatic, stereo	9219	8350
1981 Mercury Cougar - 4 door sedan, light spruce metallic, dark spruce vinyl roof, cruise, stereo, automatic	9520	8550

MERCURY ZEPHYR

1981 Mercury Zephyr - 4 door sedan, antique cream, automatic, power steering, AM/FM, radials	Suggested Retail	Sale Price
1981 Mercury Zephyr Station Wagon - Light medium blue, automatic, air, cruise, AM/FM, power steering and brakes	8147	7450
	8967	8250

1981 Mercury Zephyr Station Wagon - antique cream, automatic, air, cruise, stereo, power steering and brakes	Suggested Retail	Sale Price
	8967	8250



MERCURY LYNX

1981 Lynx - 3 door hatchback - White, cloth, vinyl blue trim, radials, power steering, AM/FM	Suggested Retail	Sale Price
	6255	5950

1981 Lynx - 3 door hatchback - Medium spruce metallic, power steering, air condition, stereo, sport mirrors, tinted glass	Suggested Retail	Sale Price
	6858	6450

1981 Lynx - 3 door hatchback - Silver metallic, console, power steering, luggage rack, air, stereo, rear defroster	Suggested Retail	Sale Price
	7506	7050

1981 Lynx - 3 door hatchback - bright blue metallic, air, AM/FM, radials	Suggested Retail	Sale Price
	6570	6250

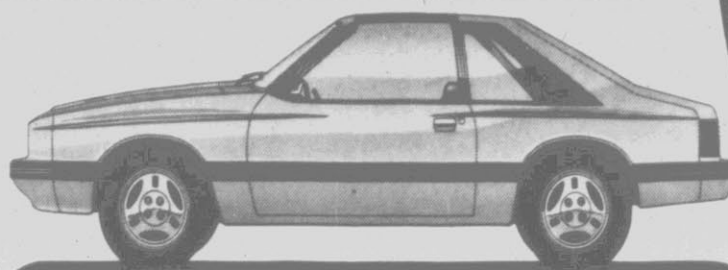
1981 Lynx - 4 door Liftgate Station Wagon - dark blue metallic, cloth vinyl trim, radials, power steering, luggage rack, AM/FM	Suggested Retail	Sale Price
1981 Lynx - 4 door liftgate Station Wagon - white, power steering, luggage rack, power brakes, air condition, stereo	6781	6350
	7187	6750

USED CAR INVENTORY

	WAS	NOW
1980 Lincoln Town Car - 4 door, loaded, black/black	13,995	13,450
1980 Mercury Capri - automatic transmission, power brakes, power steering, cruise, AM/FM, tilt, clock, blue	7495	6950
1980 Mercury Zephyr - 4 door, automatic transmission, power brakes, power steering, air condition, blue/blue	7255	6650
1980 Dodge Mirada - automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air condition, AM/FM, silver	6495	5850
1979 Chevrolet Impala - 2 door, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air condition, white/burgundy	5495	4650
1979 Chevrolet Impala - 2 door, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air condition, burgundy/burgundy	5495	4650
1979 Mercury Monarch - 2 door, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air condition, AM/FM, beige/brown	4995	4650
1979 Ford LTD - 2 door, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air condition, AM/FM, beige/brown	4995	4650
1978 Ford LTD - 4 door, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air condition, cruise, white/blue	3295	3050
1978 Pontiac LeMans SWG - automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air condition, beige	4295	3950
1978 Dodge Monaco - 4 door, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air condition, burgundy/burgundy	2995	2650
1978 Pontiac Grand Prix - automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air condition, AM/FM, blue/blue	4995	4650
1978 Dodge Aspen SWG - automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air condition, AM/FM, beige	3995	3650
1978 Dodge Diplomat - 2 door, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air condition, blue/blue	3995	3650
1978 Dodge Diplomat SWG - loaded, gold/WG	5495	5450
1978 Chrysler Newport - 4 door, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air condition, AM/FM, blue/blue	3995	3650
1977 Lincoln Town Car - 4 door, loaded, silver/charcoal	5495	4950

1981 Mercury Capri with T-top - light pewter metallic, power steering, power brakes, leather trim, floor mats, console, automatic transmission, radials, tilt wheel, cruise control, air condition, AM/FM stereo with cassette tape, wire wheels, rocker panel mouldings, tinted glass	Suggested Retail	Sale Price
	10,554	9550

1977 Chevrolet Monte Carlo - automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air condition, AM/FM, brown/beige	Suggested Retail	Sale Price
1977 Dodge Monaco - 2 door, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air condition, AM/FM, blue/white	3995	3550
1977 Olds Cutlass - 2 door, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air condition, AM/FM, green/green	3995	3450
1977 Dodge Monaco SWG - 9 passenger, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air condition, gold	2995	2650
1977 Plymouth Volare - 2 door, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air condition, brown/beige	3495	2850
1977 Ford LTD SWG - air condition, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, brown	1995	1850
1976 Dodge Royal Monaco SWG - Loaded, brown/WG	2495	1950
1976 Pontiac Grand Prix - Loaded, gray/burgundy	2995	2450
1976 Buick Electra 225 - Loaded, burgundy/white	2995	2650
1976 Chevrolet Monte Carlo - automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air condition, burgundy	2995	2650
1976 Mercury Montego - Loaded, red/white	1495	1150



1976 Ford LTD Landau - 2 door, loaded, blue/blue	Suggested Retail	Sale Price
1975 Plymouth Fury - 2 door, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air condition, gold	1995	1850
1975 Dodge Colt - 2 door, automatic transmission, air condition, yellow	3295	2950
1974 Mercury Marquis - 4 door, loaded, brown/beige	1295	1150
1973 Pontiac Catalina - 4 door, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air condition, white	1195	850
1972 Ford LTD SWG - automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air condition, green/WG	695	550
1967 AMC Rambler - automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air condition, white	895	350

TRUCKS

1978 Ford F100 Pickup - automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM, bronze	Suggested Retail	Sale Price
1973 Chevrolet Luv Pickup - orange	2495	1950
1972 Ford F100 - automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes green	2495	2250

PLUS A REBATE TO THE PURCHASER OF SOME CAR LINES BY FORD MOTOR COMPANY FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY.

Salem

Ultra

Ultra low tar.
High country taste.
Above all in refreshment.
At only 5 mg



Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.