

Weather

Fair tonight, lows in 30s; Mostly cloudy Wednesday with highs in 50s and possible rain evening.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

INSIDE READING

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TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

100TH YEAR

NO. 53

GREENVILLE, N.C.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 3, 1981

32 PAGES—4 SECTIONS

PRICE 25 CENTS

City Schools Supt. Cox Is Losing Post

By MARY SCHULKEN
Reflector Staff Writer

Calling for a change in directions, the Greenville City Board of Education announced last night that Supt. Glenn Cox, as of July 1, 1981, will no longer head the city schools.

"It is our desire to seek

2:30 p.m., in addition to starting the elementary schools at 9 a.m. and releasing them at 3:30 p.m."

Rasberry said the secondary school principals, assistant principals and

many teachers felt that this would be in the best educational interest of the students for several reasons. "For one thing, more students would be able to apply for bus drivers' licenses," he said.

"This would provide a wider and better choice of students in the program." Presently, only students who have last period free can be considered.

"Also, the scheduling of

afternoon athletic events would not interfere with regular classes for the student athletes," he continued, "and students who are not in the work study program could be free to search for employ-

ment if they so desire."

Rasberry added that the reversed starting schedule would allow one-half hour of extra time for elementary schools to warm up. "This is not something we want ac-

tion on tonight," he explained. "It's just a subject we want some input on because we think it would be beneficial."

The 1981-82 capital outlay budget was also presented to

the board at last night's information meeting. The budget, divided into three categories, recommends \$460,050 be spent for acquisition of real property. con-

(Continued on page 6)



GLENN COX

Deeper Cut Urged

By OWEN ULLMANN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the Federal Reserve Board today urged Congress to consider cutting the federal budget even more deeply than President Reagan wants.

Paul Volcker, the chairman, said more severe cuts would not harm the economy and told the House Ways and Means Committee, "I wouldn't be disappointed if you went beyond the Reagan cuts."

Volcker said that, "from the standpoint of general economic policy, all the risks seem to me on the side of not cutting back the rise in spending enough."

"There's no question in my mind that the dangers of undershooting (budget cuts) are greatest and the dangers of overshooting are nonexistent," testified Volcker, who heads the nation's independent central banking system.

Reagan is completing work on a revised budget for fiscal 1982 containing proposed reductions of about \$45 billion.

Volcker told the tax-writing panel today that even those cuts "large as they are, are only a kind of progress payment toward what needs to be done to bring the budget into balance in reasonably prosperous economic conditions."

But he told the committee he "would not put a lot of weight" on the administration's prediction that the president's program would lead to a rapid and sharp reduction in inflation

and a healthy spurt in economic growth.

He argued, rather, that the more the budget is cut, the more room Congress has to enact a tax cut and the greater the effect on reducing the federal deficit, which he said contributes to high interest rates because of government competition for private loans.

Volcker urged that tax reductions be designed to maximize savings and investment.

He also reiterated the Federal Reserve's intention to restrict the growth of the nation's money supply — its contribution to combating high inflation.

The committee chairman, Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., asked Volcker for his assessment of Reagan's tax cut plan, which calls for a three-year across-the-board cut in personal income tax rates along with business tax reductions.

Volcker said that the Reagan proposal may be one way of stimulating economic growth, but added that there are other ways of structuring a tax bill to achieve the same result.

The precise composition of the bill is something "you may want to struggle with," Volcker told the panel.

Pressed for his opinion on whether Congress should commit itself to a three-year tax cut before cutting federal spending over that same time, Volcker refused to be pinned down, saying "there are pluses and minuses" to a multiyear tax reduction.



Airborne Scavengers

FARMERS BEGIN PREPARING FIELDS — James Burney pilots his tractor plowing land on the Weathington property outside Winterville Monday in preparation for spring planting.

Birds seeing the newly turned dirt find an easy lunch as the tractor proceeds with its work. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

new leadership," said Chairman of the Board Nancy Middleton, "therefore, the position of superintendent will be open as of July 1. We want to thank Mr. Cox for his 14 years of service and express our appreciation for his dedication."

A Superintendent Selection Committee composed of board members Jack Wall (chairman), Ernest Brown, Jerry Smith and Sue Zadeits will, according to Wall, "conduct a search to find the most qualified person possible to serve as superintendent of Greenville City Schools."

Wall told the board that the committee will accept applications until April 15, then screen applicants and make reference checks from April 16-30. Interviews for selected candidates will be held May 1-10. "It is anticipated," said Wall, "that a selection will be made by May 15, with a public announcement expected after that date."

"This is certainly not something I agree with," commented Cox, "but it is within the board's prerogative to do this." Cox said he had no plans at this time.

"Everything is open," he explained. "I've got 28 years with the state, though, and that will be something I'll have to look at."

E.B. Aycock Principal Paul Rasberry proposed to the board that the starting schedules of the elementary and secondary schools be reversed. "The secondary schools of the system are recommending that the board consider starting the secondary schools at 8 a.m. and having them let out at

El Salvador Mediation?

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — The head of El Salvador's junta and the leftist guerrillas fighting to overthrow it have agreed to let foreign socialist leaders try to mediate between them.

Meanwhile, the United States is escalating its military support of the junta, and the government reported at least 60 guerrillas killed in military operations and 30 other bodies found.

Junta President Jose Napoleon Duarte said Monday he was ready to meet with leaders of the Socialist International, the organization of the world's non-communist socialist parties.

The socialist organization offered its services after a special weekend meeting in Panama and suggested that former Chancellor Willy Brandt of West Germany, a winner of the Nobel Peace Prize, act as mediator. The organization's secretary-general, Bernd Carlsson of Sweden, told reporters in Panama the mediation offer was also accepted by the Farabundo Marti Front for National Liberation, made up of five of the six leftist guerrilla groups, and the Democratic Revolutionary

Front, the leftist-central political coalition opposed to the junta.

Carlsson said he would meet State Department officials in Washington today and would try to arrange a meeting between Brandt and President Reagan.

Although Duarte agreed to mediation, he warned that a dialogue with the leftist opposition will not mean "selling out on the present government or negotiating away El Salvador's democracy." He said the civilian-military junta intends to go ahead with its plan to hold elections for a constituent assembly in 1983 to write a new constitution and a new election law.

"It is the Salvadoran people who will decide their destiny in democratic elections," he said at a meeting with 5,000 peasants at Juayua, 50 miles northwest of San Salvador. Duarte said until elections are held the junta will continue its agrarian, bank and foreign trade reforms to help eradicate poverty and pacify the country.

An army spokesman reported at least 60 guerrillas killed in fighting during the weekend in San Vicente Province, 32 miles east of San Salvador. Military sources said nearly 1,500 guerrillas were believed to be in the area.

Inspector Suspension Is Ordered

Alton Warren, the city's chief building official, was suspended Monday by his department head, Ron Sewell, director of Engineering and Inspections, the city confirmed today.

City Manager Ed Wyatt said that Warren was "placed on suspension" by Sewell but he declined further comment under state law which prohibits public discussion of personnel matters.

Sewell has the authority to take suspension action for a period not to exceed three days, according to personnel policy, and after the three-day period the matter automatically goes to the city manager for a decision.

In another action, city officials confirmed a Department of Insurance inspection had been requested of the community building operated by the city at the northwest corner of Fourth and Greene Streets.

The inspection was requested by Sewell and the insurance representative was expected to be in town today.

The city's engineering, planning and inspections sections were relocated from city hall to the third floor of the community building, which has been occupied since 1974.

Food Service Plan Gets Pitt Board Consideration

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer

The Board of County Commissioners members yesterday said they would decide later this month whether or not to have food service available for employees in the Pitt County office building on West Fifth Street.

The board yesterday heard a proposal from the Macke Co., which suggested the installation of a "Macke Mart" in the building and vending machine service in other county facilities.

The Macke proposal included a suggestion that the lunch "hour" be cut to 30 minutes for employees, and proposed to provide payments of from 10 percent to 15 percent of sales, depending on volume, to the county.

The "Macke Mart", according to the proposal, would provide a variety of commissary prepared foods, including a daily special and salad bar, hot and cold drinks and other items such as hot dogs, sandwiches and soups.

In other business yesterday, the board scheduled a meeting with the Greenville City Council for March 17. City officials have indicated they wish to discuss several items at the meeting, including the airport, the library, emergency medical services, a joint city-county building inspections program, and additional revenue from ABC stores in the city.

Commissioners yesterday indicated they would like to discuss a joint tax collection program (the county now lists property and sends out tax bills for the city); payment in lieu of taxes for public housing projects in the city; and the

possible sharing of Greenville Utilities Commission profits. Commissioners gave approval to a Pitt Memorial Hospital proposal to share computer services with East Carolina University and the medical school, rather than use the county computer.

Under the proposal, the hospital would be served at less cost than if it remained with the county computer center.

Commissioners yesterday also gave approval to \$1 million in industrial revenue bonds for Collins-Aikman in Farmville, and approved payment of a \$530 bill for housing a juvenile in the Wake County Juvenile Detention Center while awaiting trial.

The board also expressed interest in a Workers' Compensation group self-insurance pool suggested by the N.C. Association of County Commissioners, which would cut the county's cost at least five percent, according to the proposal.

Dr. Joseph M. Ward, speaking to the board about the revaluation program, told commissioners, "you shocked a lot of us," but added, "you had placed the true value of property at close to what it really is."

Continuing, Ward said, "I really thought you made a mistake when you levied the assessment on tobacco. But I'd love to have something for \$1 that I could rent for 50-cents a year."

Now, Ward said, "I would urge you gentlemen to rescind what you've done," in reducing the \$2 per pound assessment on tobacco allotments to \$1, and "follow the letter of the law," and put the \$2 back on.

Laney Is Asked Help Prepare A Position Paper On Housing

By TOM BAINES
Reflector Staff Writer

The executive director of the Housing Authority here has been asked by the Carolinas Council of Housing, Redevelopment and Codes Officials to take part in drafting a position

paper on public housing to be discussed at a meeting next week with the North Carolina legislative delegation in Washington, D.C.

Joe Laney told local housing commissioners last night that he has been asked to help in preparing the document and also to attend next Tuesday's breakfast meeting with the state's 11 representatives and two senators.

Laney pointed out a variety of legislative concerns regarding public housing will be discussed with the delegation, including the controversial Brooke Amendment, a revision to the Housing and Urban Development Act of 1969 which calls for the rent of tenants not to exceed 25 percent of their gross income.

Laney said that under the Brooke Amendment, many tenants actually have a zero rent schedule and housing authorities pay the utilities for them. He said the situation has nearly forced many housing agencies out of business.

"Housing authorities have not recovered yet from the Brooke Amendment," he observed.

The director mentioned the housing officials also want to discuss the matter of over-regulation with the delegation, particularly with respect to the Davis-Bacon Act.

Commissioners authorized Laney to attend the Washington meeting.

In other business, Laney said that all 60 units in the University Towers complex for the elderly are leased and "things are going pretty well." He said 74 of the 75 units authorized for Greenville under the Section Eight existing housing program are leased, involving 29 owners, and the 75th unit should be closed out soon.

He said the outlook for additional local units under the program does not look favorable. Laney said it is anticipated that only 50 units will be authorized for the area and divided on a 50-50 basis between Greenville and the Mid-East Commission.

Sixteen of the 75 units authorized under the moderate rehabilitation program are under lease agreements and

(Continued on page 6)

REFLECTOR

HOTLINE

752-1336



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

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

FOOD TAX REPEAL

I understand there is a state organization working to build public pressure on the General Assembly for the repeal of the food tax we've had since Terry Sanford's administration. I want to work for it. Whom should I contact?

The address of North Carolinians To Repeal Food Tax is P. O. Box 6503, Raleigh, N. C. 27628. Or you may call 919-967-6198 (Chapel Hill).

Lawmakers On Welfare Budget Quickly Run Into Deep Trouble

By JUDY DAUBENMIER
Associated Press Writer
DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)

When a struggling welfare mother challenged three Iowa legislators to make ends meet on her income level, they agreed to a month-long experiment in poverty. They were in trouble by Day Two.

Rep. Charles Poncey admitted Monday that he had already "blown the budget a bit" after buying \$1.64 worth of pastry and spending \$10.36 for groceries.

After paying his \$250 rent, Poncey said he'll have just \$135 for the rest of the month — an average of less than \$5 a day for him and his wife.

"I suspect I will run out of money before the month is half out," he predicted.

Rep. Don Gettings was anticipating similar problems in trying to support himself and his wife on the equivalent of \$292 and \$100 in food stamps.

The two Democrats and Republican Sen. Sue Yenger, all of Ottumwa, agreed to try living for one month on what they would qualify for as welfare recipients after Theresa Cole challenged them to experience hardship first-hand at a town meeting Saturday.

All three legislators are married, and none has children living at home.

Mrs. Cole told The Associated Press in an interview Monday that her family of four lives on food stamps and \$419 a month in Aid to Dependent Children payments. Her husband is an unemployed factory worker, she said.

She predicted failure for the legislators.

"I'm really proud that they're trying it," Mrs. Cole said, but the task is not easy. "I had to learn how to do it," she said.

Gettings has been getting some coaching in dollar-stretching.

One woman who had read about the experiment tele-

phoned to offer some "tips on how to cut back," he said.

"She is elderly and on a fixed income and she said we could use powdered milk, have Cream of Wheat or oatmeal instead of rolls or doughnuts, and more dishes with macaroni and spaghetti and use casseroles to make a pound of hamburger go farther," Gettings said.

Tips or no tips, Poncey doesn't think the experiment is entirely fair. For one thing, the legislators already have accumulated clothing and household goods that a poor family wouldn't have.

But he still thinks it's a good experiment.

Submitting Bill Barring Two Private Orphanages

By WILLIAM M. WELCH
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — A bill filed for introduction today in the state House is aimed at preventing a repeat of appropriations by the General Assembly to two private orphanages that have not accepted black children.

Rep. Kenneth Spaulding, D-Durham, is the sponsor of a legislative committee to study agencies and programs receiving state money.

The Legislative Research Commission would conduct the review to see that no state money is going to programs or agencies that discriminate by race, religion, sex or handicapped condition.

"Taxpayers' money should not and

cannot be appropriated in a manner inconsistent with the existing law," he said.

Spaulding's resolution is not confined to the orphanages but would include any outside program receiving partial or full state financing.

The two all-white orphanages, Oxford Orphanage in Oxford and Free Will Baptist Children's Home near Middlesex, have received \$1.2 million since 1964, according to recent published reports. Neither has ever housed a black child.

The proposed 1981-1983 state budget includes a \$113,896 two-year appropriation to the Free Will orphanage, and \$95,912 to the Oxford home, which is run by the Masons.

Spaulding's resolution cites the 1964

Civil Rights Act, related Supreme Court decisions, the 14th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution and Article 1 of the North Carolina Constitution as barring discrimination.

"The law and the Constitution are already there," Spaulding said. "This will allow us to have a review, under normal processes, just like we do most appropriations."

Under the resolution, the commission would report its findings to the 1983 General Assembly.

In other legislative activity:

Boards
Legislators are seeking to increase their own representation on three major state boards and commissions.

The Senate approved and sent to the House a bill expanding the Advisory

Budget Commission from 12 to 15 members, with two extra legislators and a fifth appointee of the governor.

The commission helps the governor propose the state budget and authorizes emergency spending.

The Senate gave tentative approval to a bill expanding the state Board of Transportation. The bill would raise from two to four the number of legislators on the panel, and increase total membership from 23 to 25.

But the proposal ran into opposition from four Republican senators. Senate Minority Leader Don Kincaid, R-Lenoir, said he would seek an amendment to drop two of the appointments now made by the governor.

"It's hypocritical for us to be down here trying to cut money, and then

increase the size of this board," Kincaid said.

He pointed to recent disclosures that Transportation Board members collected more than \$100,000 in expenses and per diem compensation last year — and that three-fourths of it was compensation for days on which the board did not meet.

In the House, a bill adding four more legislators to the 12-member Legislative Services Commission ran into difficulty and was returned to committee. An amendment that would have ensured Republicans get a seat on the board, which oversees operation of the Legislative Building and the General Assembly's budget, was tabled in a vote along party lines.

Iran

The Senate approved and sent the House a resolution honoring the returned hostages "and calling for all people to remember the prisoners of war of past wars and conflicts and urging the North Carolina congressional delegation to introduce legislation to extend benefits to the families of these heroes."

Other Action
In other action, the House approved and sent the Senate a bill rewriting state regulations for fiscal operation of the community college system.

The House also approved resolutions calling for a study of commercial and sport fisheries and extending a legislative study on school transportation.



SILENT PROTEST — More than 100 backers of ERA gathered in a silent candle light protest last night in Raleigh against the signing by several state senators a statement pledging to drop any action on ERA through 1982. Participants in the demonstration were holding signs and candles. (AP Laserphoto)

N.C. ERA Supporters Plan Continue Lobbying

By WILLIAM M. WELCH
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Supporters of the Equal Rights Amendment say they plan to continue lobbying among state legislators despite a Senate deal that appears to have killed their chances for success.

"We're not conceding, in spite of the negative signs, that it is over," said Collins Kilburn, executive director of the North Carolina Council of Churches.

"We're clearly in a bad spot, but we've been in a bad spot," Kilburn added. "Strictly speaking, it's not over."

A group of more than 100 ERA supporters greeted state legislators Monday as they arrived for the evening session with a candlelight vigil that stretched around the front and sides of the state Legislative Building.

Gov. Jim Hunt, meanwhile, said in an interview that ERA now stands little chance of passage. But he said he advised key ERA

backers they should consult with state House leaders to decide if anything could be gained by pushing ERA in that chamber.

"As long as it's not technically dead, it's not dead. It may not warrant a lot of effort in that status, but those people who believe deeply in that issue still have reason to hope," he said.

The Senate agreement left an ERA ratification bill still alive, since no vote was

taken. But the written agreement said neither side would raise the issue of ERA's ratification in the Senate, either during the 1981 session or the short session of 1982.

Leaders on both sides of the issue in the Senate say that in practice, the agreement means the measure is dead unless there are unforeseen changes in the membership of the Senate by 1982.

The agreement brought strong condemnation from some participants in the

pointed the issue didn't come to a vote — even though they knew they lacked enough votes to win.

"I could accept ERA being debated on the floor and defeated," she said. "But what they did is something that bypasses the process. They didn't even have the decency to tell the women senators."

Beth McAllister, president of North Carolinians United for ERA, said supporters of ERA were still considering whether to seek introduction of an ERA bill in the House, which was not a party to the agreement.

"We feel we need to continue doing just what we're doing, talking to legislators," she said.

Indict Six On Charges Of Plotting Terrorism

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — A federal grand jury has indicted six American Nazis and Nazi followers on conspiracy charges alleging they plotted terrorist attacks in Greensboro during the Klan-Nazi murder trial last fall.

Indictments returned in Asheville accused five men and one woman of planning to put napalm-type gelatin explosives in 55-gallon barrels that could be detonated by radio controls in several locations around and in Greensboro, including sites in the city's downtown area and a large petroleum tank farm.

The charges alleged that the attacks were to be carried out in the event that six Ku Klux Klansmen and American Nazis were convicted of murder in the shooting deaths on Nov. 3, 1979, of five Communist Workers Party demonstrators. The Klansmen and Nazis were acquitted, and none of the alleged terrorist attacks was carried out.

One of those charged was arrested Monday was Raeford Milano Caudle, 38, of Winston-Salem, a former Klansman who was arrested in the CWP deaths but was never indicted.

Others charged in the indictments were Frank Lee Braswell, 40, and his wife, Patsy, 32, both of Penland; and Joseph Gorrell Pierce, 28, Roger Allen Pierce, 25, and James Christopher Talbert, 30, all of Winston-Salem.

Authorities said Talbert was expected to surrender today. The others were arrested Monday.

In Raleigh Harold Covington, national commander

of the American Nazi Party, said he was shocked at the indictment and denied that any type of terrorism had been planned.

"The federal government is up to its old dirty tricks," Covington said. "They'll take any excuse they can to destroy our organization."

Covington contended that federal authorities were "looking for revenge for the fact that they screwed up on Nov. 3." Covington was referring to Nazi charges that a federal undercover agent participated in planning sessions for the Nov. 3 Klan-Nazi motorcade that ended in the confrontation with the CWP.

The Treasury Department has acknowledged that Bernard Butkovich, an agent for the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, had penetrated a Nazi chapter.

Butkovich, who was then based in Cleveland, did not testify at the Klan-Nazi murder trial.

Treasury officials said an internal investigation turned up no evidence that Butkovich did any wrongdoing. Nazi spokesmen, however, have contended that Butkovich encouraged members of the party to break the law.

Caudle and the Pierce brothers, who were carried before U.S. Magistrate Herman Smith on Monday, denied any involvement in the alleged terrorism conspiracy.

"I'm not guilty of these charges and I'm not a threat to the United States of America and I never have been," Caudle said.

Gorrell Pierce, a farmer, was dressed in overalls, a plaid shirt and high-topped shoes when he appeared before Smith. "I've never even gotten a traffic ticket in my life. They men came and got me out of the field," he said.

The Pierces joined other Nazis, Klansmen and members of the John Birch Society last fall in announcing plans to turn North Carolina

and South Carolina into a "racist mecca."

Gorrell Pierce identified himself as a former grand dragon of the Federated Knights of the Ku Klux Klan.

Braswell has been identified by the B'nai B'rith Anti-Defamation League as head of a Nazi unit in Mitchell County.

Travel Along with

Janet Staughton

The travel and transportation industry is becoming aware of the restrictions that are placed on a handicapped person and they are doing something about it. Tours tailored to the special needs of the handicapped are now available for the person in a wheelchair, the diabetic and other handicapped persons. Special diets, early boarding, ramps, special doors, bathrooms with handrails, raised numbers on elevators and room doors, lowered telephones are becoming available for the comfort and safety of the handicapped traveler.

The travel agents at **QUIXOTE TRAVELS INC.** can help you with many of your special travel needs. We can make sure there are proper accommodations for wheelchairs, provide for special luggage requirements, or see to it that a child traveling alone is taken care of. Let us know what your travel requirements are. 319 Cotanche St. 756-3456.

TRAVEL TIP: We are proud of Cathy Andruzzi and her girls.

Essays Entered In Contest

Three North Pitt High School girls, Tricia Tripp, Linda James and Carla Jones, had their essays selected and entered in the Presidential Inaugural Committee's 1981 essay contest entitled, Inauguration: An American Beginning.

One essay will be selected on the county level to compete on the state level, and two winners from each state will be invited to the White House to meet with Mrs. Reagan.

All three girls are members of Ms. Guice's College Prep U.S. History Class.

Screening March 21

A free hearing screening will be held Saturday, March 21 from 9 a.m. until noon and from 1-4 p.m. at the East Carolina University Speech and Hearing Clinic, Belk Annex on Charles Boulevard. An article in Sunday's edition indicated that the screening would be held this coming Saturday.

The general public is welcome.

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Pat's Pointers

By Pat Trexler

Light, lacy and lovely, this crocheted vest adds a touch of pizzazz to any outfit. Eye-catching features are the picot edges and flower-trimmed pockets. Equally at home worn over dressy or casual clothes, the vest is made from light sports-weight yarn.

Beginner easy directions (written without abbreviations) are for sizes small (8-10), medium (12-14) and large (16).

To obtain directions for crocheting the lacy vest, send your request for Leaflet C-285 with \$1 and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Pat Trexler, "The Daily Reflector," P.O. Box 810, North Myrtle Beach, S.C. 29582.

Or you may order Kit No. K-285 by sending check or money order for \$7.50 to Pat Trexler at the same address. Kit price includes yarn, instruction leaflet and shipping charges. Specify your choice of white eggshell, baby blue, mist green or sea coral.

Dear Pat: Over the years, I have taught myself to knit, needlepoint and, lately, to crochet. I found the crochet stitches the easiest to learn, but when I tried my first project, I was dismayed to find the directions impossible to follow. Is this just a mental block with me or do others have the same trouble? — Puzzeled Peg, Canton, Ohio

You're not alone, Peg — many people tell me they have the same problem. Even though both knitting and crocheting directions are traditionally written in abbreviations, for some reason crochet instructions seem more difficult. For that reason, most of the crochet directions I provide are written without abbreviations.

Instruction books or leaflets usually will have a chart of abbreviations used. If you have found a pattern you like, I would suggest you get a set of index cards and write out the directions for each row on a separate card, spelling out the abbreviated words as you go.

Then, just take the plunge and start in — taking things just one step at a time. I'm betting you will soon find that, after working a few repeats of the pattern stitch, it will become clear to you what should be done next.



PICOT EDGES... and flower-trimmed pockets are featured on this crocheted vest.

Here are a few other tips for you and other beginners. Every crochet project will start with a specified number of chain stitches — often a fairly large number. I would suggest you work 10 chains and slip a rubber tipped bobby pin into the last stitch worked, work another 10 and slip on another bobby pin. Keep doing this all along the beginning chains and you will find it easy to keep track of the number of chains worked.

Increasing in crochet is usually a simple matter of working two or more stitches in a space where one would normally be worked. Decreasing is often done by "holding back loops and later working through several loops at once."

Let's try to take the mystery out of that by first describing a double crochet stitch in steps. In step one, you wrap the yarn around the hook (also called yarnover); for step two, insert hook into top of next stitch and draw through a loop of yarn. You now have three loops on hook. For step three, yarnover and draw through two loops, leaving two loops on hook. For step four, yarnover and draw yarn through the remaining two loops, thus completing one double crochet.

To decrease, work the first three steps only; then, leaving the two loops on the hooks, work the first three steps of another double crochet in the next stitch; finally, yarnover and draw

yarn through all of the loops on the hook, thus decreasing one stitch. You work in the same manner on any type of crochet stitch: single, double, half-double, triple. It is always the last step that is omitted in the first decrease stitch.

When you are instructed to change colors without being given specific instructions, the color change also is made in the last step of any stitch. Again using the double crochet as an example, work the first three steps with the color in use. Drop this color and work the fourth step with the new color being introduced.

While these are the usual techniques for increasing, decreasing and changing color, sometimes a designer will use a different method to achieve a certain effect. So, just keep these tips on file to use when no specific instructions are given.

With just a little patience and perseverance, I'll bet you'll soon be "hooked" on crochet, Peg!

Shower Given Miss Williams

A miscellaneous bridal shower was held for bride-elect Lisa Michelle Williams and her fiancé David B. Jordan Saturday night at the home of Mrs. J. C. Hamill of Greenville. The couple will be married April 11.

The shower was given by the brides' grandmothers, Lena Morris of Washington and Mrs. Lloyd Williams of Greenville. The home was decorated with fresh flowers. Assisting were Jackie Davidson, aunt of the bride, Sandra Squires and Hollie Hamill.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Williams of Charlotte. The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton B. Jordan, Jr., of Stedman. The bride and her mother were remembered with daisy corsages.

Over 5,000 Grass Species

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — More than 5,000 different species of grass grow in the world today but only a half-dozen are suitable for residential lawns. Toro Co., a maker of

Dear Abby



Foul-Mouthed Kids Are Asking for Soap

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1981 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: About AUNT DONNA, whose 3-year-old niece started to use dirty language: You said children often do this to get attention, so just ignore it, and the child will quit.

We had that problem at our house when our "Sissy" was 2½. We were advised to ignore it, so being modern parents, we ignored it. Weeks passed, then months, and Sissy continued to use those dirty words. We were mortified over and over again by our angelic-looking daughter's less-than-angelic mouth!

Meanwhile, my mother was getting impatient with our modern method that didn't seem to be working. Then one day her self-control snapped, and she chased Sissy down the hall with a wooden spoon and gave her the spanking she needed and had probably been asking for for months!

Abby, that one spanking from Grandma did the trick. Sissy hasn't used a bad word since, and she just celebrated her 12th birthday.

OLDER AND WISER

DEAR OLDER: Judging from my mail, my answer was a bomb. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: Your advice to AUNT DONNA was off the mark. Children who use gutter language may be looking for attention, but they are also looking for limits to their behavior, not to mention love and acceptance.

Kids who misbehave and go unpunished are rejected kids. We owe it to them to voice our disapproval, set limits on their behavior and give them the constructive attention they are craving.

Not reacting to a child's foul language is a cop-out, as was your answer.

My suggestions:

1. Tell the child that nasty language is not appropriate and will not be tolerated. Period.
2. Show the child love and approval when it's deserved.
3. Give the child responsibility so that she can demonstrate her worth.

This formula may not work wonders, but it's better than sticking one's head in the sand.

SYBIL, A WORKING MOM

DEAR SYBIL: You're right. Your answer was better than mine.

...

DEAR ABBY: There are many men my age (56) who haven't had a physical relationship with their wives for 10 years. In my case it's been over 15 years. The reason given: "There is no need for it when the childbearing years are over."

Abby, am I supposed to be happy in this abstinence, or just continue to be frustrated? Even our mountain blew up!

NO ACTION IN WASHINGTON STATE

DEAR NO ACTION: No healthy normal man (or woman) is supposed to be "happy" in abstinence. Your wife's reason for shutting you out is, of course, ridiculous, but when a person doesn't want to do something, one excuse is as good as another.

...

DEAR ABBY: Stealing the company blind is something that has been going on for years. Unfortunately, I lost my job for being too honest and informing the proper people about the employee who was stealing the company blind.

It was months later that I learned that the bosses were also stealing from the company.

Tell BITTER he'd better be careful.

HONEST JOHN IN LONG BEACH

DEAR JOHN: One can't be "too honest." If one knows that a fellow employee is stealing and remains silent, then he is in a sense "helping" the thief rob the company.

...

Do you hate to write letters because you don't know what to say? Thank-you notes, sympathy letters, congratulations, how to decline and accept invitations and how to write an interesting letter are included in Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Letter Booklet, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

When you plan a kitchen, build in timesavers. These could include pullout storage shelves, adjustable shelves and lazy Susan units.

At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck



The talking inanimates are coming! And you might just as well get used to them.

First, it was the phones that spoke to you when no one was home and invited you to leave your name and number. This was followed by talking elevators, electronic bank tellers and clowns at the drive-in.

Then it was the surly refrigerator door. Every time you opened it, a recording asked, "Are you eating again, Lumpo?" Recently, automobiles came out with nagging programmed messages like, "Did you fasten your seat belt?" "Is your emergency brake off?"

I knew it was only a matter of time until we got talking tombstones when I saw this ad in a California paper:

Grave/Monument Marker, Sound System, Weather And Vandal-Proof, Solar Powered, One Of A Kind \$50,000 Firm

An electrical engineer from California, Stanley Zelazny, developed the recording system that fits into a tombstone because, as Stanley observes, "Everyone has his say at funerals except the mourned one."

My husband was reading the paper when I told him about it.

"That's weird," I said. "Remember all the trouble my aunt and uncle had when they were going to put pictures on their tombstone? I frankly think he was right. She never wore hats when she was alive, so why would she want to wear one on her tombstone? Besides, they go out of style and you look ridiculous."

"What would you say coming from a tombstone anyway? There is no one message that fits all. I'd have to have several selections. Let's see, for you I'd have a 'You're late again' cassette; for my kids one called 'But what do we know about the girl?' For my mother, I'd have one with an 'I'm sorry' theme, and for your second wife, I'd record something simple and decent like, 'The good jewelry is stored in a safety deposit box. The key is ...' and then I'd fill the rest up with static. Can't you see her installing an antenna on the stone?"

"Come to think of it, you could get a lot of things said you couldn't say before. Are you listening? People are so programmed I wouldn't be surprised if you asked visitors to leave their names and phone numbers when they heard the beep and you'd get back to them, they'd actually do it!"

"One thing intrigues me. What's so wonderful about having the sound system vandal-proof? I mean who would want to steal a deceased person's voice? Are you listening?"

My husband looked up from his paper. "It would serve them right."

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Duplicate Winners

North-South first place bridge winners in the duplicate game played Wednesday morning at Planters Bank were Lee Hastings and Rick Eichenlaub, with a 630 percent game. Mrs. Tom Lunney and Mrs. Fred Adams placed second. In third place were Mrs. Sidney Skinner and Mrs. Stuart Page.

East-West winners included: Mrs. J.N. LeConte and Mrs. Robert Lee in first with a 627 percent average, and Mrs. C.F. Galloway and Mrs. Ann Foster in second.

Wednesday afternoon North-South winners included Mrs. Wiley Corbett and Mrs. Barry Powers in first with 594 percent; Mrs. Marilyn Bongard and Bill Bowden in second; Mrs. J.W.H. Roberts and Lacy Harrell in third; and Joe Hatch and Rick Eichenlaub in fourth place.

East-West winners were Mrs. Clifton Toler and Mrs. Bernice Tayloe with 614 percent. Second place winners were Mrs. Mavis Smith and George Martin with Mrs. Worth Johnson and Lee Hastings in third place. Mrs.

David Stevens and Mrs. William McConnell came in fourth.

North-South Saturday afternoon winners were Mrs. William Parvin and Mrs. Clifton Toler with an average of 614 percent. In second place were Mrs. Ruth Moore and Dr. Chas. Duffy, followed in third by Mrs. Barry Powers and Mrs. George Martin. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Webb took fourth and fifth place winners were Mrs. J.W.H. Roberts and Mrs. Lacy Harrell.

East-West: Wade Dudley and Lee Hastings first place with 608 percent; Mrs. Robert Barnhill and Mrs. Joyce Lamm in second; Sibyl Basart and Mavis Smith in third; Robert Exum and Emma B. Warren in fourth and Joe Hatch and Gary Bryant fifth place winners.

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Middle Ground Ahead

The New Revenue Sources Subcommittee of the Mayor's Advisory Council heard some wide ranging comments from a number of participants in a public hearing last week.

Among the suggestions for new revenues were ad valorem taxes, utilities turn-over and annexation of new areas.

It also heard from former council member Millie McGrath that she sensed citizens want four basic services — fire and police protection, maintenance of streets and garbage pickup.

There can be little quarrel that taxpayers are disgruntled and want to cut out some of the frills of

government. Yet, there are some things a growing city must have. Few, for instance, would want to get along without the city's splendid library system. We doubt if most would want to totally eliminate the recreation program or allow our exceptionally beautiful parks to grow up in weeds.

We suspect that in the next decade we are going to find some middle ground in government — one where we can have the reasonable things that government furnishes and private enterprise can't. There will, however, be programs at all levels of government which are simply not going to be supported by the taxpayers.

Some Services Being Limited

One of the services we are already seeing limited to some extent is trash collection on Saturdays.

The county has announced that the landfill will be closed on Saturdays; consequently the city is discontinuing Saturday pick-up of

trash from dumpsters for local business.

It will mean some inconvenience, particularly for businesses which operate on weekends, but it is something we will see more of. For government, costs are soaring and there is a real squeeze in revenues.

THIS AFTERNOON

Defer Decisions?

By BILL NOBLITT
RALEIGH — House Speaker Liston Ramsey opens the door to an interesting prospect: that the North Carolina General Assembly might not finish its work by dog days of summer.

So far, signs have pointed at adjournment by the first of July, a typical schedule for the Legislature which convenes every two years for a full measure of business.

Since the recession of 1974-75, lawmakers have bypassed the state law requiring a session every two years by simply "continuing" the official session until the following year when economic pressures made budget adjustments essential. Thus, North Carolina has seen the assembly slide into annual meetings.

Now, Ramsey is suggesting the tough decisions on redistricting to conform to population distribution patterns portrayed in the 1980 census could lead to a continuation of business this fall.

Other Trouble
Some of his colleagues, wrestling with equally knotty problems, are latching onto this hint at a fall session as an attractive means of both cooling public tempers, and allowing enough time to get a better grasp on conditions.

Besides redistricting, three concerns appear especially suited to delay.

—The Highway Fund. So far, legislators have borne tremendous pressure from Gov. Jim Hunt and his aides in the Department of Transportation; insistence that more millions of dollars are essential to keep bridges from crumbling beneath school buses to prevent industrial prospects from bypassing this state; and to avoid tremendously higher costs and sharply higher accident rates in the future. Equally tough opposition is felt at the suggestion for a higher tax on gasoline. Delay would allow time to examine options, search through

priorities, and get a better handle on Highway Fund conditions.

—Abortions. The next few days will see legislator's desks flooded with mail and telegrams from those who



BILL NOBLITT

oppose state and federal funding of abortion for birth control as opposed to abortion for medical necessity of the mother or child. Evangelical Christians who so vigorously fought state regulation of private schools, and who flexed political muscles in the 1980 election have chosen abortion as the 1981 crusade. Similar action on the federal level is developing. Tar Heel lawmakers would like to sidestep this bombshell while waiting to see what happens in Washington.

Money
—Federal Funds. Not until July will it become clear what the U.S. Congress plans for President Reagan's economic proposals. Decisions made then will have far-reaching impact on the North Carolina budget. In reality, legislators can't intelligently put together a workable budget until federal action is clear. The alternative — to give Gov. Hunt and his Advisory Budget Commission unprecedented flexibility and power in adjusting budget figures after legislators have gone home — is not

particularly attractive to many.

And then there is the matter of redistricting. While the general public doesn't get all that concerned over this subject, it is the lifeblood of politicians. As committees in the Senate and House of Representatives set about drawing new district lines, the political futures of many friends and colleagues go on the block. Some lose their jobs, others face tough elections by being thrown into contests in new areas or with entrenched opponents. It will take a lot of haggling before this job is done.

Quote

"Hollywood is a great place if you're an orange." — Fred Allen

Other Editors Say Smaller, Better?

Greensboro Record

Larry Harding, a member of the state Board of Education, wants Governor Hunt to hold off for two years on his plans to pump \$51 million into reducing class size in the public schools. Mr. Harding is being shouted down by people who regard themselves as true friends of education, but his advice is worth following.

Studies show that reducing class size enhances educational outcomes only so long as you can reduce it significantly. Which would mean, in North Carolina, cutting it by far more than the Governor proposes.

The bulk of the \$51 million would be spent on reducing the size of classes in grades four through six from 30 pupils to 26. If the Governor would propose a long-range plan costing perhaps three times that, a plan to cut size to 20 or fewer students per teacher — that would be a program of promise. As it currently exists, however, the Governor's plan cannot really promise much at all — at least not where it counts, in the minds and hearts of young North Carolinians.

Politics often makes people move before they should, and doubtless there is pressure on Mr. Hunt; some of it self-imposed, to pour this \$51 million into the schools right now. But the virtues of pulling back and reconsidering are obvious.

For one, Mr. Hunt could determine the feasibility of a more ambitious plan, such as the one suggested above. For another, Mr. Hunt could examine the relative importance of class size on student achievement. It may well be that other factors (as a recent state study indicated) are more critical, and that funds — for example — put to use reducing class size might be better placed in teachers' paychecks, in an effort to lure more capable people into the teaching profession.

In any event, it should be understood by all who trust in public policy to improve educational results that they should not expect great things by it. The one thing public policy cannot really do is produce what has been called the "right ethos" — the atmosphere in a school that must exist if students are to do well. This is the responsibility of adults, starting with the principal and extending down through the ranks to all teachers in a school. Without their insistence on standards, without their good example, no school — no matter the size of its classes or the pay of its teachers — can become a good school.

Strength For Today

HILLS THAT FACE NORTH

In mountainous country the slopes of hills facing south quickly become green and verdant in the spring, but the slopes facing north continue to be covered with ice and snow.

There are some lives from which the snow and ice never seem to melt. There are people who hold friends and associates at arm's length during their entire lives. There are others whose mood has settled into one of frigid disdain for the whole human race because of some

misfortune. There are the loveless souls like the cold hills facing north. There is many a person who has no concern whatsoever for the state of world affairs, just so his comfort or hers is not disturbed.

When the spirit of the living God touches a human life it does so almost invariably by changing the person's heart. Some people think they can make an intelligent adjustment to a better life. But only the hand of God can make such people different. — Elisha Douglass

SO MANY POCAHONTASES!



BY GARRY WILLS

'Reindustrialization'

Two senators have sponsored a bill to limit Japanese car imports to 1.6 million units a year. This kind of protectionism is usually considered anathema to free-market types, though their business constituents love selective trade barriers. The conservative columnist George Will argues that some protection is justified since U.S. firms do not "compete with foreign firms comparably exposed to market stringencies."

That sentence is a beauty. According to free-market theory, the countries not disciplined by market competition should be paties for us tougher folk. Competition is supposed to make for efficiency, not inefficiency. But here a conservative lets the cat out of the bag. Others are not "fighting fair" because they do not have our disadvantage — which was sold to us in the first place as an advantage.

All right, grant the man's casual denial of his own first premise — why is it important, on that assumption, to protect our car industry? Because "one in six jobs is related to the auto industry." Which means that six in six jobs are at the mercy of foreign oil cartels. We are asked to reinforce an economy that exposes us to gas cutoffs.

This argument tells us something very scary about that Reagan slogan, "reindustrialization." What the protectionists want is to reinvent the buggy. We are told that the United States auto companies need to be protected while they spend up to \$80 billion on retooling. "That is the largest private investment program in history, far larger than the Alaska pipeline, larger even than the government's Apollo program." Too large, that is, for private means. We'll recommend a little government subvention to go with the protection, a kind of "Tory socialism" (which I would call the worst of both worlds.) We are to pour money into the system that crippled us in the first place.

America's gas-guzzling culture is an affront to allies, who are even more dependent on oil than we. It exposes us to foreign suppliers. It traps us in wasteful patterns that led to Japan's spurt toward superiority in the first place. Yet "conservatives" want to reindustrialize the obsolete.

Will laments the fact that lighter cars burn up fewer

tires, thus cutting rubber sales. Yet he denounces Japan and Germany for using their car and steel industries as job programs. What is he recommending but the subsidizing of old jobs at the wasteful work of repeating Chrysler's failures?

Reindustrialization should be new modes of production and distribution, not the propping up of old ones. Japan has used its planning powers to phase out the obsolete and anticipate markets, once considered the capitalist's skill. If we are to accept the vision of Detroit, reindustrialization can only mean our self-dinosaurization.

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Predicting A Recession

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK
WASHINGTON — Rep. Jack Kemp won from President Reagan agreement that significant congressional change in his tax program deserves a veto. But any such warning was excluded from the press briefing of Reagan's private weekly session with House Republican leaders.

As newly-elected chairman of the House Republican Conference, Kemp gets to attend those weekly sessions where most other Republican leaders are less than enthusiastic about Reagan's embrace of the Kemp-Roth tax-reduction bill. At the Feb. 24 session, Kemp suggested vetoing any bill that had the net effect of raising taxes or that significantly departed from the Reagan policy. "Jack's right," the president replied, recalling that he had vetoed hundreds of bills as governor of California.

After the meeting, Kemp suggested to Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker that he repeat Reagan's veto talk in his briefing to the press on the day's meeting. But Baker, never an enthusiastic tax-cutter, said not a word about it.

Casey Strikes Out
A power play by CIA Director William Casey to name a Vietnam amputee veteran as head of the Veterans Administration (VA) backfired, embarrassing Casey and Pendleton James, President Reagan's personnel adviser.

Casey ordered John L. Behan's name put back on the "active consideration" list for veterans administrator after he was ruled out as not qualified for that major management job. On Feb. 19, in Reagan's helicopter on the way to Andrews Air Force Base, James persuaded the president to approve the appointment of Behan, now a New York assemblyman from Long Island (Casey's home).

But when the president's unannounced decision was leaked to the press, veterans' organizations protested to the White House. The American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars had broken a long-standing neutrality rule to back Reagan for president. Now they demand and almost surely have won a voice in filling the top VA job. Former Republican Rep. William H. Ayres of Ohio, who arranged Reagan's endorsement by the veterans' organizations, has strong veterans' support to supplant the sidetracked Behan.

Brezhnev's Man In Washington
The second-ranking diplomat in the Soviet Union's Washington embassy, Vladilen Vasev, found himself toe-to-toe with Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev over the question of an early summit meeting with President Reagan. As expected, Vasev lost.

Vasev, in charge of the Soviet Embassy while Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin attended the Communist Party Congress in Moscow, ruled out an early Brezhnev-Reagan summit in his interview with Cable News Network on Feb. 14. When asked whether the Soviet government would "welcome" a summit to "clear the air," Vasev replied: "If you ask me personally, I would have difficulty in recommending such a meeting ... it's not prepared."

Nine days later, Brezhnev stunned the world with his call for a quick summit meeting with Reagan. That put Vasev in the curious position of having espoused the opinion of Reagan and Secretary of State Alexander Haig that now is definitely not the time for any summit.

Trouble At HUD
While most Reagan Cabinet members have been leaning over backwards to ac-

(Continued on 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:

On February 19, 1981, an article in the "Reflector" titled "In N.C. Senate," our Senator Vernon White was credited with a statement to the effect that "university faculty members spent too much time on the golf course" and "Somebody ought to put them to work."

Having known Senator White for many years and knowing of his friendship toward East Carolina, his Christian character, and personal integrity, I am persuaded that the Senator has been misquoted, or his statement has been taken out of context.

I have been at ECU nearly 11 years and have yet to set foot on a golf course in Pitt County. I don't play golf and no one in my department is an active golfer.

Golf, of course, is not the subject of my concern. Such articles merely reinforce the myth that teachers in universities have some sort of special bed of roses. No doubt, there are some "bad apples" in every profession but whole institutions and entire classes of people should not be branded because of the few exceptions. A few crooks in politics do not entitle me to label all politicians as crooks and an occasional scoundrel in the ministry is no accurate picture of the clergy.

I encourage Senator White to clarify the statements allegedly made by him.

William C. Byrd Sr.
Professor
Department of Community Health

Giving blood is easy.
Needing it is hard.
We're counting on you.

Hardship Of Non-Home-Owner

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — The owners of some posh dwellings on Manhattan's East Side feel confident that if they just wait another few months before selling they'll probably get \$600,000 instead of \$480,000.

The type of buyer for such dwellings, real estate agents tell you, aren't scared away by an increase of \$100,000 or so in asking prices.

A few miles away in the working class inner suburbs, owners of two-family dwellings sometimes complain they cannot increase their tenant's rent by the rate of increase in the consumer price index.

The type of person who rents such units, it is explained, simply cannot afford a double digit increase because their wage increases have fallen behind the general level of price increases.

The phenomenon is observed to some degree all over the United States, where, say some consumer researchers, one-third of the population is living extremely well while two-

thirds have been immersed in hardship.
Albert Sindlinger, who heads Sindlinger & Co., a Media, Pa., consumer research and economic forecasting service, was one of the first to discover the split several years ago. It is as marked as ever, he says.

Another economist, Carol Kenney of Shearson, Loeb Rhoades Inc., is quoted by Business Week as finding the richest 40 percent of households account for 60 percent of all spending on highly discretionary, easily postponed items such as color television sets and automobiles.

The two-tier economy isn't difficult to understand.

Homeowners, for example, may have built up sizable equities, which they can tap through second mortgages and home improvement loans. More often than not, they have above-average incomes. Moreover, they can lower their tax bite by deducting interest costs and real estate taxes.

Non-owners have less ability

to offset rising taxes and prices. More of their income must go for necessities, they have few of the tax deductions of homeowners, and they are unable to save enough to acquire tax-deductible assets. In short, they have little inflation protection.

The split intrigues many of those who seek to explain the economy's behavior, and they generally offer it an explanation for the persistence of buying in spite of high taxes, interest and prices.

Now it is likely to enter the political arena, there to be seized by opponents of the Reagan administration's policies. Should, for example, the top tier lose some advantages? Should the lower tier be given more tax breaks? Can the split be ignored by politicians of either party?

If economic times return to normal — if inflation recedes and interest rates come down and the debt burden is reduced — the split might tend to close. Until that day, however, it very well might widen.

That too isn't difficult to understand.

Upper tier members, for instance, have greater assets and greater borrowing power. They can borrow during inflation and repay in cheaper dollars. They obtain tax deductions for interest charged on the loans.

Through the use of existing assets, that is, the upper tier can obtain more assets and more tax benefits. They have the ability to deal and even take advantage of economic conditions. The lower tier has little protection. Its income goes for necessities rather than investments.

To some degree, of course, the situation always exists, but in recent years some consumer economists say the split has become so marked as to constitute two economies, each with its own peculiar behavior.

It may help explain in part why the Federal Reserve has had such a difficult time restraining spending, and it is bound to be used as an argument against some of President Reagan's spending and tax policies.

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Urban Leaders Disavow 'Selfish Interest' Label

By DON MCLEOD
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Urban leaders, insisting President Reagan must have someone else in mind when he refers to "selfish interest groups" sniping at his economic recovery plan, are refusing to hold their fire to drive home the impact of proposed budget cuts.

The board of the National League of Cities reacted to the president's speech to the group Monday by adopting a critique which agrees to a few of the concessions Reagan asked of the cities but balks at far more.

"What he was concerned about was 'selfish' self-interest groups," said Mayor William Hudnut of Indianapolis, the league's president. "I do not view us as a selfish, knee-jerk, self-interest group."

Mayor William Schafer of Baltimore said he won't let

himself be cast "in that defensive position, that if we suggest certain things we are selfish."

"I'm going to let everybody know the impact on the city (of Reagan's planned budget cuts) and if they're satisfied, I will have done everything I possibly can," Schafer said.

Mayor Charles Royer of Seattle said: "Of course, we are supportive of means to fight inflation. We just don't want it to be done at the expense of people who are helpless or who are at or near the survival level already."

Councilman Donald Tucker of Newark, N.J., chairman of the city officials' black caucus, said: "It means that the disadvantaged and the poor are going to be dumped directly on the cities, and I don't believe we should stand by and let that happen, whether it's the president of the United States or anyone else."

Councilman Woody Etherly of Flint, Mich., said Reagan is

right when he says the public supports his austerity moves, "but I don't think they really realize what those cuts mean ... what that change means to them directly."

Reagan told the urban leaders they should view his election last fall as a signal to shake up the economy and wind down government at all levels "because it is a mandate for us all."

"We are all in the same boat, and we have to get the engines started before the ship goes over the falls," Reagan said. "The real threat to recovery comes from those who will oppose only a small part of the overall program while supporting the overall effort."

"The small portion these parochial groups oppose always deals with cuts that affect them directly. Those cuts they oppose. They favor cutting somebody else's subsidy. The accumulative effect of this short-sightedness can be damaging."

The league's position paper, drafted during a three-day meeting here, endorsed Reagan's program in general terms. It even agreed to some of the 340,000 job cuts he proposes from public employment subsidies and some of the trimming in public housing money.

But the league directly objected to:
—Most of the job cuts.
—Most of the public housing losses.
—Changes in the Urban Development Action Grant program.

—Reagan's plan to kill the Economic Development Administration.
—Phasing out mass transit subsidies.
—Imposing a tax on federally subsidized sewer and water subsidies.

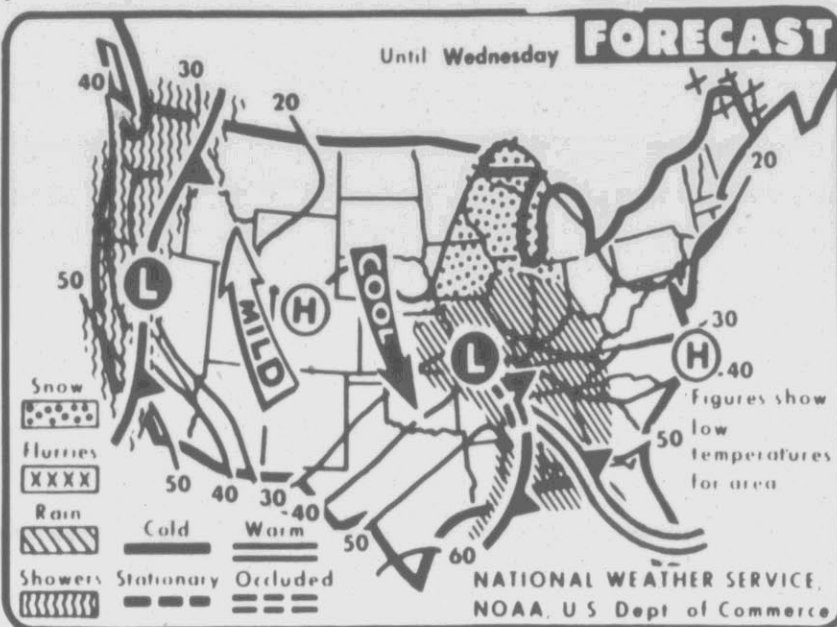
Reagan's speech at the league's annual winter meeting was his first public foray in defense of his program since he outlined it Feb. 18 in an address to a joint session of Congress.

The administration, meanwhile, already is moving to implement some parts of the plan.

The Labor Department announced Monday it invoked a freeze last week on hiring public service workers under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act.

The New York Times today quoted Robert B. Carlson, a special assistant to Reagan for policy development, as saying the administration also is considering a sharp reduction in employees in 10 federal regional centers to shift control of numerous health and social service programs to the states. The affected cities would be New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago, Atlanta, Denver, Dallas, Kansas City, San Francisco and Seattle.

How's The Weather?



WEATHER FORECAST — Rain is expected in the forecast period until Wednesday morning from the Gulf to the Midwest and eastern Plains. Snow is expected for the upper Midwest and Michigan. Showers are forecast for the west coast and milder weather in the mountain states. Cooler weather is anticipated for the eastern Plains and Midwest. (AP Laserphoto)

By The Associated Press

A chance of light snow in the northern mountains was the only blot on North Carolina's weather scene today, but forecasters said rain could be expected to spread across the state Wednesday and Thursday.

Dairy Seminar To Be Held

A seminar for eastern North Carolina dairymen will be held Friday, March 6, at the Western Steer Restaurant, 3005 E. 10th St. The seminar will begin at 10:00 a.m. and adjourn at 2:00 p.m.

Agricultural Extension specialists from N.C. State University will be discussing techniques and attitudes involved in getting the most from dairy labor, mastitis control, milking procedures and the design and installation of milking equipment.

For further information, contact Mike Reagans, Pitt County Agricultural Extension Agent, at 758-1196 or 758-1197.

Evans-Novak....

(Continued from Page 4)
commodate budget-cutting in their department. Secretary Samuel Pierce of the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) has antagonized the White House and the Office of Management and Budget (OMB) by resisting deep slashes in federal housing programs.

Pierce has had several confrontations with budget director David Stockman over the HUD budget. Other Reagan Cabinet members have few ties with their constituency groups, but Pierce does. "I think he lets himself get pushed around by the mayors," a Reagan adviser told us. Pierce, the only black in the Cabinet, feels responsible for representing the inner city.

That brings murmurs of I-told-you-so from right-wing New York Republicans, who were unpleasantly surprised when Pierce was named to the Cabinet without their clearance. Pierce, a Manhattan lawyer, has been associated with the liberal wing of the state party that was headed by the late Nelson Rockefeller and had no previous association with Reagan.

Helms vs. Haig
Opposition by Sen. Jesse Helms of North Carolina, chairman of the conservative Republican Senate Steering Committee, has tied the hands of Secretary of State Alexander Haig in trying to fill top diplomatic jobs for almost two months because of Helms' campaign to name the next disarmament negotiator.

The target on Helms' hit list is former Ambassador Lawrence Eagleburger, a protégé of Henry Kissinger. Helms' opposition to Eagleburger is a key reason why Haig still has not won White House clearance to ask for Senate confirmation of his top assistant secretaries. Helms' influence at the White House has proved sufficient to keep Haig's list from going to the Senate.

But intimates of Helms say his real goal is not to block Eagleburger so much as to persuade President Reagan to name William Van Cleave as chief strategic arms (SALT) negotiator. Hardliner Van Cleave was axed from a top Pentagon job by Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger, but would accept the post of SALT negotiator. Helms then would withdraw his reservation about Eagleburger as assistant secretary of state for European affairs and Haig, belatedly, could staff his department.

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Coal Export Rush

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. (AP) — Although a private study report predicts more than 13 terminals on the Gulf and East coasts will be scrambling for business by the mid-1990s, excess coal export capacity is not expected to be a problem in Hampton Roads.

In a study prepared for the Dravo Corp., Michael Gawinski said the 13 will have a combined capacity of more than 150 million tons per year and will be competing with each other to handle about 100 million tons per year.

Last year, Hampton Roads exported more than 50 million tons of coal, about three-quarters of the national total.

Gawinski, a market specialist at a Dravo division that designs and builds ports, warned the statement in the study could be misleading unless it is qualified.

"The changing inland and seaborne transportation rates from mine to market, as well as the fluctuating price of coal at the mine, often means that one coal terminal is strained to capacity while others stand idle," Gawinski said.

As an example, he pointed out more than 140 ships are awaiting their turn at coal-loading facilities in Hampton Roads.

A similar coal-loading capacity at Port Arthur, Texas, is standing nearly empty because the rail rates are prohibitive, Gawinski said.

"Hampton Roads has a lot of factors in its favor that make it an economical point for coal export," Gawinski said. "I would definitely say that Hampton Roads is where the action is and that there is very little danger of overcapacity at the port."

Gawinski's employer is a major builder of river coal export ports and is the contractor for a \$50-million coal export facility at Newport News for A.T. Massey Coal Co.

"There are some ports in the United States that I cannot mention, but who are building coal facilities in anticipation of coal," Gawinski said. He predicted those ports will be disappointed when the boom does not materialize for them.

Plans for three coal-exporting facilities

recently have been announced in North Carolina for development near state ports in Morehead City and Wilmington.

An emphasis on the desirability of Hampton Roads as an export site for coal is what staff members of the Virginia Port Authority will be pointing to Sunday when members of a state appropriations subcommittee meet in Norfolk.

The subcommittee is holding hearings on a legislative proposal to build a state-owned coal export terminal in Portsmouth. The facility can cost anywhere from \$150 million to \$200 million.

A major advantage for Hampton Roads is that a 100-train unit of coal going to the port is \$2 per ton cheaper than if it traveled to Savannah or other Southern ports, a vice president at the stock brokerage firm of Dean Witter Reynolds said.

William White of the Virginia Port Authority agreed that if all the planned openings of new facilities were added up, it would come out to a fantastic total.

What has to be considered, however, is the total package, White said. "If you examine the market and consider everything such as the railroad infrastructure, location and distance, this port is in an excellent condition."

"Overcapacity is a problem that the Savannahs and Morehead Cities should worry about," White said.

Overcapacity is something the Appropriations Committee should not have to worry about when studying the proposal for a facility in Portsmouth, VPA Director of Director of Promotions Richard Culbreth said.

"We have to have legal and written support from coal companies saying that they are interested in using the facility, before we seek a buyer for the industrial revenue bonds to finance the terminal," Culbreth said.

Money from leases by coal companies is expected to pay for the bonds required to raise the money for the terminal.

"Unless we are assured of getting the facility paid for by private enterprise, we will never go out on the bond market," Culbreth said.

OUT OF THE ORDINARY

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Grifton PTA Plans Meeting

The Grifton School PTA will meet Thursday, March 12 in the Grifton School Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

The program will consist of the induction of the National Junior Honor Society members and a concert by the sixth grade band.

This will be followed by a display of science fair projects in the school gym.

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WREATHS ON COURTHOUSE LAWN — Greenville citizens placed 21 wreaths on the courthouse lawn representing the 19 slayings and two disappearances of children in Atlanta. A

group of about 200 persons attended a memorial service for the children Sunday. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

Du Pont Change Will Reduce Plant Personnel

KINSTON — A decision by Du Pont here to discontinue production of "Dacron" polyester industrial yarns for use in the manufacture of tires and seat belts will result in a permanent reduction of as many as 233 employees, the Kinston plant manager announced.

Howard A. Kress said the reduction here will occur in phases over the next several months, beginning with an initial reduction of about 70 employees in May or June.

The manager explained that the timing of subsequent reduction phases will depend on demand for "Dacron" industrial yarn products and the success in finding alternate uses for the idled facilities.

The Kinston plant has approximately 2,800 employees.

According to Kress, Du Pont will continue to supply customers with the affected products as they establish alternate sources of supply. The company, he observed, estimates that manufacturing of those products will be phased out before the end of the year.

"We sincerely regret having to take this step, but current and forecast profitability levels for these industrial yarn products do not justify continued operation," Kress pointed out.

"We will make an intensive effort to help the affected employees identify job opportunities with local industry."

Kress said that benefits available to the employees laid off include severance pay, six-month extension of hospital and medical-surgical insurance, and extension of certain life insurance benefits.

Du Pont will continue the manufacture of "Dacron" polyester industrial yarn at Kinston for other industrial end uses, the plant manager said. Nylon and "Kevlar" aramid fibers for tires and other industrial uses are manufactured by the company at other locations.

The Kinston plant, which began operation in 1953, was the world's first polyester producing facility. The plant also produces "Dacron" polyester filament and staple fibers for apparel, carpeting, home furnishings and filled products.

City Schools

(Continued from Page 1)

struction, reconstruction, enlargement, renovation or replacement of buildings and other structures for school purposes (category I) in category II, which covers acquisition or replacement of furnishings and equipment, the superintendent's recommendation is \$72,253. In category III, the acquisition of school buses, activity buses and other vehicles, \$97,500 was the suggested total request.

The 1981-82 capital outlay budget will be discussed in a workshop session of the board March 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the central office board room.

In conjunction with the capital outlay discussion, the board voted to purchase one 24-passenger activity bus based on an agreement that the Booster Club would purchase an additional one for the schools' use.

In other action, the board voted to:

— Allow five kindergarten classes to operate with a student overload, as well as one physical education class, one geometry class and a band class. "I feel we should try very hard, though," said Chairman Nancy Middleton, "to get these teachers some relief, by means of good student teachers, from these overloads, particularly the P.E. class, which has 51 young men in it."

— Approve two field trips for the next two months, including E.B. Aycock's eighth graders' annual field trip to Washington, D.C., April 29-May 1 and the food service class field trip to Winston-Salem for March 25-26. Sup't. Cox pointed out that the food service students financed their trip.

— Include a look at the future of computers in the schools in the board's long-range plans. "I would like to see a good hard look at our future in relation to computers in the next five years taken," said board member

Terry Shank, "and I would like to see this included in the long-range plans." After the meeting, a demonstration of Rose High's computer was given for those members who had never seen it operate.

— Investigate the possibility of utilizing money from bond forfeitures in the county for the schools. "I know there are legal stipulations in this, but we have estimated that in Pitt County, bond forfeiture money amounts to around \$8,000 per month," said Sup't. Cox. "This money returns to the bailbondsmen if it is not used in some other capacity." The board agreed that this means of new revenue should be explored. The money would be split, according to student number, with the county board of education.

Resource File Being Compiled

Pitt County Community Schools Volunteer Program is in the process of compiling a Community Resource File to be used in the Pitt County School System.

Individuals from all walks of life are being sought to share their experiences and knowledge with students. Areas of interest might be, but not limited to, information on jobs and careers, historical interest, travel experiences, knowledge of government, talents, and hobbies.

"The sharing of life experiences in the classroom can be a very exciting part of a student's educational program," Barry Gaskins, public relations director for the Pitt County Community School Program, said. "Anyone interested in participating in any way is encouraged to call 752-6106, ext. 249 or 248, for further information."

Alford To Stay

"I have 14 more years left in the schools and as far as I know all of them will be spent in Pitt County," said Superintendent of Pitt County School Ott Alford in response to recent rumors concerning his leaving the county.

"I have been contacted by another county, but I made the decision to stay in Pitt," he added. "Really, the other situation was never considered."

Alford said he thought the recognition his National School Media Award brought was the reason for the offer. "When you begin to win awards and obtain a little fame, people begin to wonder how long you will stay where you are," he noted.

"But as far as I'm concerned I'm here to stay."

Housing Agency ..

(Continued from Page 1)

another 12 units are "in the works," Laney reported, adding that eight more units should be under agreement by next month.

Commissioners approved a cooperation agreement with the city regarding the Section Eight moderate rehabilitation program. Under the agreement, the city and authority mutually agree to cooperate in the effort, with the authority ensuring rehabilitation and the city administering the program under a system of reimbursements.

Garris-Evans Lumber Co. submitted the only bid on a 12,500 square foot parcel located at the rear of the Newtown housing development off 14th Street, Laney said. The authority declared the parcel as excess property in October after Garris-Evans expressed an interest in expanding a storage facility behind the project.

The director said as soon as the deed is prepared on the property, it will be forwarded to Garris-Evans for execution.

Commissioners approved an advanced budgetary matter in order for the authority to purchase equipment it is required by law to have in order to keep up and maintain its gas distribution system. J.C. Lamm, assistant director, said the equipment costs amounts to some \$1,000.

Lamm explained that the N.C. Utilities Commission is working with the local authority and other housing agencies across the state in meeting the compliance guidelines under the Natural Gas Pipeline Safety Act. He said an inspection of the local system shows it to be in "pretty good shape" with only minor corrections needed.

According to Lamm, a representative from the state commission has been in Greenville helping the local authority in its compliance program, especially with regard to the local cathodic protection report. Greenville Utilities Commission has been offering technical assistance, he said.

Mrs. Sallye Streeter, director of tenant affairs, reported that all 702 units (including University Towers) operated by the authority were occupied at the end of February. She said that average rents in the six project areas included: NC 22-1 (Meadowbrook), \$75.86; NC 22-2 (Kearney Park), \$86.51; NC 22-3 (Moyewood), \$92.35; NC 22-4 (Moyewood), \$100.65; NC 22-5 (Hopkins Park), \$70.55; and NC 22-6 (Newtown), \$80.25, for an overall average of \$84.50.

PRE-SCHOOL CLINIC

GRIFTON — The Grifton School will hold a pre-school clinic on Wednesday, March 11 from 9-12 noon in the school media center. The purpose of the clinic is to turn in immunization records, birth certificates, and family data information for children who will be five years of age by October 16. Additional information can be obtained by calling the school at 524-5141.

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'Creationists' Charging State Bias On Religion

By BOB EGELKO
Associated Press Writer
SACRAMENTO, Calif.

(AP) — Religious fundamentalists, suing to curtail the teaching of evolution in California schools, are accusing the state of a bias against religion.

"The position of the State of California is essentially hostile to religion and thereby, in effect, establishes a religion," attorney Richard Turner told a crowded courtroom Monday. He represents a San Diego group called the Creation-Science Research Center.

Deputy Attorney General Robert Tyler replied that the

state has the right to make an "educational decision" about the theories taught in science classes.

"Evolution is a scientific theory. It does not speak to religious concepts at all," Tyler said. "Science is neutral toward religion."

The arguments came at the opening of a trial with issues reminiscent of the 1925 Scopes "monkey trial" in Tennessee, when Clarence Darrow and William Jennings Bryan staged a celebrated debate on the origins of life.

The trial here stems from a suit filed in 1979 by center director Kelly Seagraves on

behalf of his three children, who attend public school.

It challenges the state's science textbook guidelines, which say the development of life on earth is to be discussed in terms of evolutionary theory. The guidelines also say the origins of life are beyond scientific knowledge and should be treated as part of the study of philosophy and religion.

To get books that don't comply with the guidelines, schools must spend their own money or get special approval to use state funds.

The suit seeks either to eliminate the references to evolution or to get equal treatment for the biblical version of creation.

The trial opened before an audience that filled the 50-seat courtroom and an adjoining court that was set up with a television monitor.

The spectators were drawn by the prospect of a "Scopes II" trial and the scheduled testimony of such luminaries as astronomer Carl Sagan and Nobel laureate Arthur Kornberg on the side of evolution.

But Turner, representing "scientific creationists" who believe that the biblical account of creation can be proved scientifically, strove to keep the case from becoming a battle between science and religion.

"This case is not a showdown, or high noon, between creation and evolution," he said in his opening statement. "We're not trying

to sneak the Bible into the classroom."

All his clients want, he said, is to stop the state from teaching their children, as fact, evolutionary theory that contradicts their religious beliefs.

Turner said the state's textbook policies create a "desperate conflict" in young and impressionable children, where the state tells them, in effect, that their religious beliefs are wrong.

Tyler countered that the state can decide to teach only science in science classes, and said the creationists should be made to prove that their theories are scientifically based.

He said evolution was taught as theory, not as fact or dogma.

Superior Court Judge Irving Perless refused Tyler's request to dismiss the case, saying the plaintiffs had the right to try to prove that the textbook guidelines are unconstitutional.

He said the case illustrates the tension, in the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, between the prohibition against a state establishment of religion and the right to free exercise of religion.

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Heavy Snow Headed Our Way

The massive snowstorm that recently razed large parts of the country is headed our way. Temperatures will begin to plunge tonight, and by mid-afternoon we should begin to see a sprinkling of snow. Heavy snow is expected to arrive late in the night and is expected to continue through the night and into the following day. 10-12 inches is expected. The mayor warned that snow plows and other machinery may not be enough to effectively battle the storm. "We will do what we can, but our equipment is badly in need of repair."

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Indict Three Former N.C. JC Officers



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ASHEBORO, N.C. (AP) - A grand jury has indicted three former Jaycee officers, including a former national president of the service organization, on charges they used money intended for charitable purposes for their own benefit and to establish phony Jaycee chapters.

Part of the money was used to cover costs of two trips by Jaycees to Las Vegas in 1978 for a Muscular Dystrophy Association telethon, the indictment charged.

Indicted were Robert Archie Rushton of Gray, Ga., who headed the U.S. Jaycees in 1977-78 and was the organization's muscular dystrophy fund-raising chairman in 1978; former state president Maurice H. Wilson, now of Charlotte, and Thomas Anthony Alsop, president of the Charlotte Jaycees in 1979-80.

Wilson was indicted earlier on nine counts of embezzling and misappropriating \$66,449 while serving as state Jaycee president in 1978-79.

In the indictments opened Monday, Wilson was named on 52 counts that included forgery and passing forged checks, embezzlement, misapplying funds and conspiring to misapply funds. Rushton and Alsop each were indicted on one count of conspiracy to misapply funds and two counts of misapplying funds.

The indictments stem from a state investigation requested by the Randolph County district attorney after highly publicized reports that more than \$190,000 in Jaycee funds had been diverted for other uses, including membership dues for fake Jaycee chapters. The organization's state headquarters is based in Asheboro.

Bond for the three men was set Monday at \$50,000 each, although Wilson was the only one in custody. Authorities said an arrest warrant for Rushton would be issued in Georgia and that Alsop was expected to surrender today.

Their arraignment was scheduled March 23, with trial tentatively set for April 27.

Rushton and Wilson were charged with conspiring to misapply funds and misapplying them by putting money from the Jaycee Foundation Inc. intended for the Muscular Dystrophy Association in "a secret bank account," then in Rushton's personal bank account. According to the indictments, the money was used to pay travel, entertainment and lodging expenses of about 60 people from Charlotte on a trip to Las Vegas. The indictment says \$22,500 was involved.

Wilson was charged with using more than \$40,000 in money intended for charitable purposes to support nonexistent Jaycee chapters "for the purpose of receiving awards and rewards and other unlawful purposes."

Wilson and Alsop also were charged with conspiring to embezzle and misapply Jaycee charity funds intended for the Boys Home of Lake Waccamaw, the North Carolina Burn Center at Chapel Hill, the Ronald McDonald House in Durham, and the North Carolina Jaycees Faith Gardens. They also were charged with misapplying the funds.

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Eastern C of C List Volunteers

The Eastern North Carolina Chamber of Commerce has issued a list of volunteer leaders who will work with Frank A. Stewart, membership development representative with the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and the Chamber's first full-time executive.

Among the volunteers are William D. Webb, Greenville television station executive, chairman of Governmental Affairs.

GROUP TO MEET
 Unity Study Group will hold their first meeting Thursday, March 5, at 7:30 p.m. at 206 River Rd., Washington. The group will undertake the study of Unity Principles. For further information call Alice Mancini at 756-8917.

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Stock And Market Reports

Hogs
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) (NCDA) - The trend on the North Carolina hog market today was mostly \$50 to \$100 lower. Kinston, 40.00; Clinton, Fayetteville, Dunn, Elizabethtown, Pink Hill, Pine Level, Chadbourn, Ayden, Laurinburg and Benson, 40.50; Rocky Mount 40.25; Salisbury 39.50; Wilson, 40.50. Sows: Salisbury (400 to 600 pounds) 35.00-38.00; Wilson (450 pounds up) 37.00; Spivey's Corner (300-600 pounds) 32.00-36.00; Fayetteville (450 pounds up) 36.00; Greenville (300-600 pounds) 30.00-36.00.

Poultry
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) (NCDA) - The North Carolina f.o.b. dock broiler market was firm. Supply moderate to light. Demand good. Weights desirable. The North Carolina dock weighted average price this week is 47.29 cents per pound for small purchases of plant-grade broilers picked up at processing plants. Estimated slaughter today was 1,650,000.

Hens
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) (NCDA) - The North Carolina hen market was steady to firm today. Supply short. Demand moderate. Prices paid per pound for hens over 7 pounds at the farm for Monday and Tuesday slaughter was 14 buyer loading and 18 cents owner loading.

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

Barrington	32	32	32
United Telecommunications	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Heublein	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Jeff Pilot	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Tri-South	15	15	15
Wickes	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Wachovia Realty	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Eckerd	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Central Soya	13	13	13
Integon	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
Fidelity	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Hatteras Income	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Virginia Electric & Power	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Eaton	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
Deere	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
P&G	71 1/2	71 1/2	71 1/2
Piedmont Aviation	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Conner Homes	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Pizza Inn	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
McGraw Edison	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
NCNB	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
TRW Inc.	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Low's Company	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Carolina P&L	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2

NEW YORK (AP) - Stock prices turned lower today as the nation's top central bank predicted an economic slowdown and as more banks cut their prime lending rates to 18.5 percent.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks declined 3.06 to 974.93 in the first two hours of trading and advances outnumbered declines by a narrow margin among New York Stock Exchange issues.

Citibank of New York and the First National Bank of Chicago were among the banks that reduced the rate on loans to their best corporate clients to 18.5 percent from 19 percent. Chemical Bank made the move late the previous day.

Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker said he expects a sluggish economy for most of 1981, despite a relatively strong start. He told a congressional hearing the control of inflation remains the Fed's top priority.

Northwest Airlines eased 1/4 to 29 1/2 and Trans World was down 1/4 to 20. Warner Communications rose 1/2 to 37 1/2 and K mart rose 1/4 to 17 1/2. Sears added 1/4 to 15 1/2.

The NYSE's composite index fell 14 to 75.44 by noon, as Big Board volume totaled 21.62 billion shares, compared to 19.59 billion at the same point Monday.

The Meeting Place

TUESDAY
 7:00 p.m. - Parents Anonymous meets at Student Methodist Center
 7:30 p.m. - Greenville Choral Society rehearsal at Immanuel Baptist Church
 8:00 p.m. - Cherry Oaks Home and Garden Club meets at club house

WEDNESDAY
 9:30 a.m. - Duplicate bridge at Planters Bank
 1:30 p.m. - Duplicate bridge at Planters Bank
 6:30 p.m. - Kiwanis Club meets
 8:30 p.m. - REAL Crisis Intervention meets

7:00 p.m. - Winterville Jaycees meet at Winterville Grill
 7:00 p.m. - Pitt Greenville Composite Squadron Cadets of Civil Air Patrol
 7:30 p.m. - United Ostomy Association meets in classroom 247 at PCMH
 8:00 p.m. - Pitt County Al-Anon group meets at AA building on Farmville Highway
 8:00 p.m. - Pitt County Ala-Teen group meets at AA building on Farmville Highway, call 524-4779 or 825-8282

Federal Govm't Taking Back \$1 Million Given To Charities

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER
 Associated Press Writer
 WASHINGTON (AP) - The government is taking back \$1 million of the \$4 million given to four national charities to help poor people pay their heating bills.

In return, the Reagan administration is dropping efforts to get all the money back and will let the charities resume handing out the other \$3 million. Paul Bloom, the lame-duck Carter administration official who started the furor by handing out the money on his last day in office, said Reagan officials decided to settle in order to get out of the embarrassing position of "shooting at Santa Claus."

Nevertheless, Eric Fygi, the Energy Department's acting general counsel, refused to say whether the department planned to try to prosecute Bloom for his action. "We have not ruled out anything at this point," Fygi said.

Reagan officials asked the charities to halt distribution of the money three weeks ago when they determined that Bloom, the department's former special counsel, had acted without authorization in giving the money to the charities to begin with.

The charities - the National Council of Churches, the Salvation Army, the National Conference of Catholic Charities and the Council of Jewish Federations - disputed this. They contended

the agreement reached with Bloom was perfectly legal. At first, the charities refused to return any money. However, they relented Monday, deciding that further legal arguments would keep poor people from getting help they desperately need this winter.

"We figured extended dispute would prevent us from distributing the money in a timely fashion," said Monsignor Lawrence J. Corcoran, executive director of Catholic Charities.

The agreement means each charity will return \$250,000 and keep \$750,000 to distribute under terms of the agreement negotiated by Bloom.

Fygi said the \$250,000 figure was an average of what each charity still had not committed to local branches for distribution to the poor. Calculating a more exact figure would require unnecessary auditing costs by the four charities, who had agreed to distribute the money without deducting any administrative overhead, Fygi said.

The Salvation Army said it distributed almost all of its \$1 million to more than 600 local affiliates before the Reagan administration stepped in. However, the Catholic and Protestant charities said only a third of their monies had gone out and the Jewish organization had not disbursed any of its share.

Bloom, who is now in private practice in Washington, said the agreement with the charities actually sanctions his initial distribution of the funds. He said he was not concerned about any possible legal action against him.

"It is pretty obvious that the department is in sharp retreat and is in no position to threaten anybody," Bloom said.

Bloom and the officials of the four charities said they hoped the DOE would decide to use independent charities

in the future to distribute part of the \$169 million still sitting in government bank accounts.

The money is part of settlements Bloom reached with the country's 35 largest oil companies to settle price overcharging cases. Bloom has said giving the money to charity was a way to get restitution for overcharges to poor people, who would be least likely to have access to attorneys and accountants needed for successfully filing a claim with the government.

Move To Curb CETA Hiring

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Reagan administration, aiming to abolish 340,000 federally subsidized state and local government jobs by Oct. 1, has clamped a freeze on further hirings of the public service workers.

A Labor Department spokesman confirmed Monday that regional department officials had been told not to approve filing vacancies or hiring new workers whose salaries are paid under two sections of the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act.

Spokesman Jack Hashian said the order was effective Monday. Some city officials seemed taken aback by the action because President Reagan had said Feb. 18 that the two CETA jobs programs involved - Title II-D and Title VI - would be phased out in fiscal 1982, beginning Oct. 1, and not this fiscal year.

John Gunther, executive director of the U.S. Conference of Mayors, said the freeze will leave city halls facing the prospect of laying off CETA participants, who are likely to seek unemployment compensation.

He said cities don't have money for such jobless benefits, and probably will have to find ways to cut other services to compensate for that.

Title II-D provides job training for the long-term, low-income unemployed. Positions authorized under Title VI involve people with

higher incomes employed for shorter periods. The administration contends at least one-third of the people given public service training jobs under the two CETA training programs have been unable to find fulltime subsequent employment.

Sentenced For Killing A Boy

ANOKA, Minn. (AP) - Ming Sen Shue, who last month slashed a key witness as she testified against him, has been sentenced to the maximum 40-year prison term for the slaying of a 6-year-old boy.

District Judge Robert Bakke on Monday ordered the term served concurrently with a life sentence handed down in federal court for the kidnapping of Baptist missionary Mary Stauffer and her 9-year-old daughter.

Shue was convicted of killing Jason Wilkman last May after the child saw him looking into the trunk of the Stauffer car, where the woman and her daughter were bound and gagged. Shue attacked Mrs. Stauffer during her testimony in the murder trial.

Career Clubs Have Meeting

Middle School Career Exploration Clubs from across Pitt County met recently for the first time as a total group. The meeting was designed to expose students to the large meeting atmosphere as well as to give them a voice in the running of their county-wide Career Exploration Club.

The approval of the Pitt County Career Club's constitution and by-laws were the main order of business. Dr. Dudley Flood, assistant State Superintendent of Public Instruction, was the guest speaker. Dr. Flood discussed proper ways to set career goals and objectives.

In April, the Pitt County organization will participate in a District Career Club meeting at Wellcome Middle School.

MASONIC NOTICE
 William Pitt Lodge No. 734 A.F. & A.M. will hold a stated communication Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. It will be Past Masters Night and supper will be served at 6:30 p.m. All Master Masons are invited.
 Clifton Moss, Master
 VanStoks, Sec'y

WITHDRAWAL SHOCK
HONG KONG (AP) - Soap opera addicts are facing the shock of withdrawal in Hong Kong where the popular American drama "The Young and the Restless" is being canceled after seven years in prime time.

GOP To Meet

The Pitt County Republican Party precinct and county convention will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. in the District Courtroom in the Pitt County Court House.

The election of new party officers, and the election of delegates to the district and state conventions will highlight the 2 p.m. meeting.

Obituaries

Gurganus
 Mrs. Mittie Meeks Gurganus, 83, died this morning in the University Nursing Home. The funeral service will be conducted at 3 p.m. Thursday in the Rehoboth Pentecostal Holiness Church near Bear Grass by her pastor, the Rev. Ray Ward, the Rev. Frank Ray Harrison, Baptist Minister of Mt. Olive, and the Rev. George A. Casper, a former pastor. Burial will be in the Meeks family cemetery near Spring Green. The body will be at the family home near Bear Grass and will be taken to the church one hour prior to the time of the service.

Mrs. Gurganus, a native of Martin County, spent all her life in the Bear Grass and Spring Green communities. She was a member of Rehoboth Pentecostal Holiness Church. She is survived by her husband, Redden C. Gurganus; two daughters, Mrs. John E. Swain of Rt. 1, Robersonville, and Mrs. Wiley T. Bullock of Robersonville; four sons, Vernon Gurganus of Robersonville, Moses Gurganus of Rt. 1, Robersonville, Clifton Gurganus of Morehead City, and Floyd Gurganus of Rt. 4 Williamston; a sister, Miss Bessie Mae Meeks of Washington; 32 grandchildren, 37 great-grandchildren, and one great-great-grandchild. Services are being handled by the Wilkerson Funeral Home.

Lindbergh Case Study Finds Hauptmann Guilty

By R. BRIERLEY THOMPSON
 Associated Press Writer
 TRENTON, N.J. (AP) - Modern science supports the investigation a half-century ago that Bruno Hauptmann was guilty in the kidnapping of the Lindbergh baby, a state police report says.

A summary of a review spanning several years said Monday evidence unequivocally supported Hauptmann's guilt and the identification of an infant's body as that of Charles Lindbergh Jr., son of the pioneering aviator.

There has been speculation ever since the toddler was abducted and slain in 1932 that Hauptmann was framed or the baby survived.

The baby's fingerprints could not be located and there is no clear-cut finding on a possible kidnapping conspiracy.

"Some speculation can never be resolved to the satisfaction of all," said the report.

At least two men claim to be the missing son - Harold Olson of Westport, Conn., and Kenneth Kerwin of Biddeford, Maine. Several authors claim Hauptmann was the victim of inept investigators and unfair prosecution.

Olson and Kerwin have court suits pending to open records included in the state police review. Although 90,000 documents were reviewed, none will be shown publicly until a state police museum is built, said Col. Clinton Pagano, state police superintendent.

Hauptmann was executed at Trenton State Prison in 1936, but the case wasn't closed and technically remains active today.

Olson and Kerwin contend a body found near the Lindbergh's former Hopewell estate in May 1932 was not the infant supposedly taken down a ladder from his nursery two months earlier. Instead, the pair say the real baby was spirited away and the 20-month-old infant grew up with a new identity.

Pagano's summary said hair samples from the body studied by the latest scientific techniques match hair trimmed from the son of the first man to fly solo across the Atlantic Ocean.

The report also says a flannel shirt on the body was made from the same cloth as garments in the estate nursery.

In addition, a handwriting analysis shows Hauptmann wrote ransom notes and the immigrant carpenter had some ransom money, said the report.

There also is a rebuttal to critics who claim Hauptmann would not have constructed the crude ladder that broke while the baby was being removed. Experts at Hauptmann's trial theorized the child was killed when the ladder broke.

"Although not nicely finished, it was made with some precision for a purpose," the report said.

Joyce Evans Wins Award
 FAYETTEVILLE - Joyce Evans, a Greenville native and graduate of East Carolina University, has been cited for outstanding coverage of higher education in 1980.

Miss Evans received a second place education award from CASE, the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education, last week in Louisville, Ky. The award is from the southeast district of CASE, which represents colleges and universities in North and South Carolina, Virginia, Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Mississippi, Tennessee and Kentucky.

Miss Evans' winning articles were submitted to the award committee by Fayetteville State University in Fayetteville.

A former staff writer for The Daily Reflector in Greenville, Miss Evans has been a reporter for The Fayetteville Observer since May 1980, covering health and education news in Cumberland County, which has a population of 250,000. She has also worked at ECU, where she graduated in 1980, and for Wachovia Bank and Trust Co. in Greenville.

Miss Evans has received numerous awards for writing in the past several years, and was listed as one of the most outstanding journalism students in colleges and universities in the "National Register of Outstanding College Graduates" for 1980.

She is the daughter of Ollie Ruth Evans, 408 Greenview Dr., Greenville.

Haislip ROBERSONVILLE - Mr. Noah Haislip, Sr., 72, died Monday night in the Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Biggs Funeral Chapel by Dr. Howard James and the Rev. Leon Harris. Burial will be in Martin Memorial Gardens.

He is survived by two sons, Noah Haislip, Jr., and Tommy Haislip, both of Robersonville; two daughters, Mrs. Geraldine Wynn of Everetts, and Mrs. Sandra Phelps of Altus Air Force Base, Oklahoma; two brothers, Daniel Haislip of Robersonville, and Willie Haislip of Williamston; 11 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren. The family will receive guests from 7-9 p.m. tonight at Biggs Funeral Chapel.

Langley
 Mr. Harvey Lee Langley, 1720-A S. Greene St., died this morning in Pitt County Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Rebecca T. Langley of the home. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Flanagan Funeral Home.

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Redskins Top Rams, 46-41, Gain Finals

By RICK SCOPPE
Reflector Sports Writer

WILLIAMSTON — The tempo was set early and it was a half step too quick for Greene Central but just right for Roanoke.

Roanoke surged to an early nine-point lead and never allowed Greene Central closer than four the rest of the way en route to a 46-41 victory Monday night in a District I 3-A semifinal battle.

The Redskins, now 23-4, will face North Pitt in tonight's (8 p.m.) district championship game. The Panthers, 17-10, defeated D.H. Conley Satur-

day, 66-56, to advance to the finals.

Earlier Monday night, in a girls' semifinal battle, Southern Nash upset Charles B. Aycock, 53-52, and will face unbeaten Southwest Edgecombe for the girls' district title tonight (6 p.m.).

"I thought we might be a half-step quicker," Roanoke coach Clarence Atkinson said. "That edge we got early was important. We were able to control the tempo."

Greene Central coach Lewis Godwin, whose team ends the season at 18-8, agreed with Atkinson on both counts.

"It set the tone. We got

behind early, 6-0, and kept coming back but never could get the lead," Godwin said. "I ain't crying, they did a good job and our boys did a good job."

"But if we had shot our average and if Roderick (Lane) had had a better night shooting we would have won. We play better when Roderick's playing well. If he had been hitting tonight it would have opened up things inside more for (Phillip) Hill and (John) Ray."

The Rams hit 15 of 42 (35%) for the night. Lane, who the Rams have counted on for much of their outside shooting,

was four of 18 from the floor and scored just 10 points.

Ray, who had 17 against Washington last Thursday, picked up three fouls in the first half and wound up with just four points.

Had it not been for Hill, a 6-3 senior center, the game might not have been close. Hill, who picked up two fouls early but did not get his third until the final period, scored a game-high 20 points and pulled down

10 rebounds. No one other than Hill and Lane had more than four points for the Rams.

Roanoke hit 18 of 38 (47%) from the floor and was led in scoring by Maurice Chance, who had 13 points and six rebounds. Ricky Highsmith added 10 points and five rebounds as the Redskins outrebounded the Rams, 27-22.

"We were hoping to take the offensive boards away from them," Atkinson said.

"They're good at getting the second and third shots and by the time the third one goes up there's a good chance it's going in or there'll be a foul. I thought we cut it off fairly well."

Oddly enough, both coaches wanted the Rams in a man-to-man defense. "We were trying to get them in man-to-man (defense)," Atkinson said. "We wanted to get their big men out away from the basket."

Godwin would have liked to have the Rams play man-to-man. The Rams have played better and rebounded better in a man-to-man all season, but foul problems kept them out of it last night.

"We couldn't play man-to-man tonight because of the foul problems," Godwin said. "We felt that if we could get by the first quarter without getting in foul trouble we could match up with them."

Early on, however, it was apparent the Redskins were one of the quickest teams the

Rams have faced this season. The Rams turned the ball over on their first three possessions and did not score until there were less than four minutes left in the quarter.

While Greene Central was trying to adjust to Roanoke's quickness, Chance was scoring the Redskins' first six points — on a free throw, a jumper and a three-point play.

Roanoke increased its advantage to nine later in the period on two free throws by Chance and led at the end of the period, 16-7.

The Rams, who hit three of 10 from the floor in the first quarter and three of 11 in the second, cut the lead to five early in the second period but the Redskins led by seven, 20-13, near the midway mark.

Hill then muscled inside for a three-point play to cut the lead to four, 20-16, but a tap in by Highsmith sparked a seven-point outburst that gave the Redskins a 27-16 lead. Roanoke led at the half, 27-18.

Angelo Spruill hit two jum-

pers early in the second half to give the Redskins a 33-22 lead, a lead which matched their biggest of the night. But back-to-back jumpers by Lane and a three-point play by Hill cut the deficit to 37-31 at the end of the quarter.

In the final period, Roanoke went to its stall and Greene Central could get no closer than four. Three straight times the Rams had a chance to cut it to three early in the period but a miss by Speight and two turnovers ended each threat.

"I think the pressure is on you when you're behind," Godwin said. "And I would have been very upset had we been in this game last year and made those mistakes. If we come back next year and make them I'll be upset."

"But I can't be upset with them tonight. Back in November no one thought we'd make it this far. Since we lost (David) Joyner, we've been up and down and have not been playing consistent."

Atkinson voiced the same concern about his club as they looked to the Panthers and the district championship game tonight.

"We've played in streaks all year," he said. "We'll play an exceptionally good quarter and then play a mediocre quarter."

That, along with a good North Pitt club, has the Redskin coach worried. "North Pitt is playing the best basketball in the area right now," he said. "They're playing super ball right now. It's almost frightening. We'll just have to come out (tonight) and try to do the job and control the tempo."

The Redskins, as the Rams can attest, did just that last night.

Greene Central (41) — Shirley 1 0-0 2; Lane 4 2-4 10; Speight 1 1-2 3; Ray 2 0-0 4; Hunter 0 0-0 0; Albritton 1 0-0 2; Hill 6 8-8 20. Totals 15 11-14 41.
Roanoke (46) — Spruill 4 1-2 9; Outerbridge 1 1-2 3; Highsmith 5 0-0 10; Chance 4 5-8 13; Neal 2 0-0 4; Broadie 1 0-0 2; Wallace 0 0-0 0; Brown 0 0-0 0; Wilson 1 3-4 5. Totals 18 10-17 46.
Greene Central 7 11 13 10-41
Roanoke 16 11 10 9-46

Danforth Goes Out A Winner

By The Associated Press

Roy Danforth, who once took Syracuse University to six consecutive postseason tournaments, ended his coaching career Monday night just as the rest of the nation — or so it seems — was getting ready for tourney time.

In four years at Tulane, Danforth failed to duplicate his earlier success. But he bowed out a winner as the Green Wave upset Southern Mississippi and finished with a 12-14 record, its best under Danforth.

Paul Thompson, who scored 20 points, hit a 15-foot jump shot with 6:44 left in the game to break a 63-63 tie after Tulane blew a 10-point halftime lead. But Danforth gave much of the credit to 5-foot-9 Craig Harris, who had 11 points and eight assists.

"The little man won the big game," Danforth said. "I usually don't have a game plan. I usually wing it from the bench and whoever's playing well will stay in the game. Tonight it was Harris."

Ronald Jackson scored 23 points for Southern Mississippi (20-6) and Eddie Jiles and Joe Dawson added 20 apiece.

Basketballs will fill the air for the rest of the week as most conference hold tourneys to determine the field for the NCAA Tournament.

The Southwest and East Coast Conferences got under way Monday night and there was an immediate ECC upset when Drexel knocked off La Salle 69-66 behind Randy Burkert's 21 points.

Elsewhere, Keith Parham sank six free throws in overtime to help Temple hold off Hofstra 68-63, Mike Page's 16 points and 10 rebounds paced Bucknell over West Chester State 79-66 and Kevin Riley scored 14 points, including a key layup in the final minute, as Lehigh downed Delaware 66-60.

In SWC action, Darrell Browder's desperation 38-foot shot as time ran out for the last of his 30 points gave Texas Christian a 62-60 triumph over Texas A&M, Texas Tech used 19 points from Jeff Taylor to whip Southern Methodist 80-58 and 6-10 LaSalle Thompson, held to 9 points, controlled the backboards in the closing minutes as Texas defeated Rice 58-44.

Jerry Remy Is Ready To Go

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP) — In 1978, second baseman Jerry Remy enjoyed a homecoming of sorts, returning to his native Massachusetts and responding with his finest American League season as a member of the Boston Red Sox.

While collecting a career-high 162 hits, batting .278 and earning his first trip to the midseason All-Star Game, Remy's future appeared to be zooming.

The 165-pound speedster picked up where he left off the next spring and was off to his hottest start ever, hitting .304 in 73 games. Then fate stepped in.

He suffered a left knee injury sliding into home plate July 1, 1979, and, although he avoided surgery, he was able to appear in just five games the rest of the season.

Remy worked hard the following winter and, although his knee wasn't perfect, it was fit enough for him to hit .313 in 63 games before he reinjured it in Milwaukee July 10. This time surgery was necessary and he finished the season on the disabled list.

Another strenuous recovery program followed. The knee virtually had to be reconditioned. Now, Jerry is ready to go.

"I came down early (with pitchers and catchers) to get in an extra week of work and today was a breeze," he said after participating in the Red Sox's first full-squad workout under new Manager Ralph Houk.

Remy got into action quickly Monday, the first to go to the plate in the initial live batting practice. Facing Chuck Rainey, who also missed the second half of last season, he sprayed line drives all around before going to second base to field grounders.

"I feel good, ready to play right now," he said. "My legs, arm, everything feel good. The main thing was my knee, but that's in the past. There was no way I was going to come down here limping this year. That's why I worked so hard all winter."

Rainey, who popped an elbow muscle last July 3, was as happy as Remy. The 26-year-old right-hander threw for three minutes each to Remy, Gary Allenson and Carl Yastrzemski without any problem.

"The arm feels good and I'm getting over the hump," Rainey said.



Climbing High

Roanoke's Maurice Chance goes up underneath for a shot as Greene Central's Phillip Hill (54) leaps high to try and block the shot from behind. Others include Greene Central's Roderick Lane (20) and Al

Speight (30), and Roanoke's Jeremiah Outerbridge (14) and Ricky Highsmith (40). Roanoke won the game, 46-41, to gain the District finals. (Reflector Photo by Rick Scoppe).

Unbeaten Oregon State Just Misses Poll Sweep

By The Associated Press
Perfect may be the only word that can describe top-ranked Oregon State's season. Well, almost.

Oregon State missed perfection by a single point Monday as Ralph Miller's cagers retained the No. 1 ranking in The Associated Press college basketball poll. The Beavers, 25-0 and the only major undefeated team in college basketball, collected 60-of-61 first-place votes and 1,219 points of a possible 1,220.

"One by one we're accomplishing all the goals we set for ourselves," Miller said

after Oregon State defeated No. 13 UCLA 82-76 last Sunday to clinch at least a tie for the Pac 10 title.

"Naturally I'm pleased," added Miller who is in his 11th season at OSU. "I'd have to say this is my best team at Oregon State. We should be in good shape for the (NCAA) playoffs because we have used a lot of people this year and our players are pretty well rested."

DePaul, Louisiana State and Virginia — three teams that also will have a say in the NCAA tournament which is less than two weeks away — played musical chairs with the next three positions.

DePaul, which was ranked fourth last week, took over the No. 2 slot as Louisiana State and Virginia, Nos. 2 and 3, respectively, a week ago, slipped a notch after being upset.

DePaul, 25-1, collected the other first-place vote and 1,148 points after victories over Butler and Loyola of Chicago last week. LSU, which held the nation's longest winning streak at 26 before being surprised by Kentucky 73-71 on Sunday, picked up 1,044 points. Virginia, upset by Wake Forest

last Wednesday, was six points farther back in the No. 4 position.

Arizona State and Notre Dame held the fifth and sixth positions. The Sun Devils, who posted victories over Stanford and California last week, had 944 points. The Irish, victors over St. Francis, Pa., and Dayton last week, got 871 points.

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

1. Oregon St. (60)	25-0	1,219
2. DePaul (1)	25-1	1,148
3. Louisiana St.	27-2	1,044
4. VIRGINIA	24-2	1,038
5. Arizona St.	23-3	944
6. Notre Dame	22-4	871
7. Kentucky	22-4	864
8. Iowa	21-4	834
9. Utah	24-3	833
10. Tennessee	20-6	549
11. WAKE FOREST	25-5	538
12. N. CAROLINA	22-7	485
13. UCLA	18-6	475
14. Indiana	19-9	356
15. Arkansas	22-6	308
16. Illinois	19-6	294
17. Louisville	19-8	283
18. Brigham Young	21-6	197
19. Wyoming	21-5	190
20. MARYLAND	18-8	99

Sports Calendar

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

- Today's Sports
- Basketball
- District I, 3-A Tournament at Williamston
- NCAIAW Tournament at North Carolina
- Baseball
- Creswell at Jamesville
- Softball
- Creswell at Jamesville
- Wednesday's Sports
- Basketball
- NCAIAW Tournament at North Carolina
- Swimming
- Easterns at Cleveland State
- /4308 0309 3/03 swim meet



Block Attempt

Roanoke's Ronnie Brodie (34) leaps high in the attempt to block a shot by Greene Central's Phillip Hill (54) during District I, 3-A Tournament action last night at Williamston. At left is Roanoke's Angelo Spruill, with Ricky Highsmith at right. (Reflector Photo by Rick Scoppe)

Greenville In Swim Victory

The Greenville Swim Club won a three-way meet with Seymour Johnson and Wilmington Saturday.

Greenville finished with 339 points, while Wilmington had 336. Seymour Johnson finished third with 184.

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Reggie Jackson Not Only One Having Management Problems

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

Reggie Jackson of the New York Yankees isn't the only one having problems with management these days.

Jim Barr is creating sparks, too, not to mention Mike Marshall and Johnny Bench.

While Jackson, the Yankees' prodigal son, was expected to be back in camp today after two AWOL days and \$5,000 worth of fines, Barr, Marshall and Bench all continue to

create some kind of animosity with their respective teams.

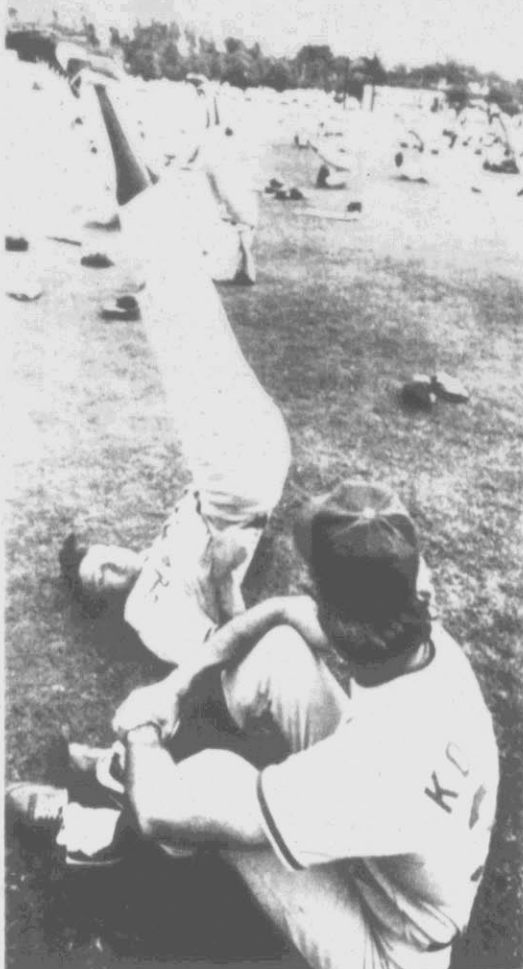
Barr incurred the wrath of the California Angels by participating without permission in a charity game at the University of California-Riverside last month. The 33-year-old right-hander missed much of the 1980 season with tendinitis in his pitching shoulder, and club officials felt he could have aggravated the injury in the game at Riverside.

The Angels barred the pitcher from their training camp in Palm Springs, Calif., until he felt fit to throw. When Barr called Angels General Manager Buzzie Bavasi over the weekend and informed him he was ready, the pitcher was allowed back into camp Monday.

However, the Angels said they were pursuing the possibility of placing him on the disqualified list for breach of contract for taking part in the game at Riverside. Barr's salary of \$250,000 a year expires after the 1982 season.

"They're just trying to void my contract," said Barr, who had a 1-4 record with a 5.56 earned run average in limited action last season. "I made a mistake by not asking for club permission to play in the game, but that clause is in every contract. There are people always playing in these games, and I can't believe they all bother to get permission."

Meanwhile, Marshall, a veteran right-hander, said he would not report to the Minnesota Twins for the 1981 season and is seeking a new career as a university teacher. He was upset with what he called the "oppressive attitude" of management. "The front office is overbearing, oppressive and basically stupid," said Marshall.



Talk It Up

Special pitching instructor Sandy Koufax talks with pitcher Joe Beckwith during morning stretching exercises Monday. The Dodgers are in training in Vero Beach, Fla., and play their first exhibition game on March 10 against the Tokyo Giants. (AP Laserphoto)

Particularly at odds with Twins owner Calvin Griffith, Marshall said he had hoped that Griffith would call him "to convince me it would be enjoyable and worth my while to play for them." The Twins have already paid Marshall \$300,000 for 1981, per terms of concluding his guaranteed three-year contract.

Bench also was the picture of disenchantment in the Cincinnati Reds' camp in Tampa, Fla. He doesn't think the Reds want him to finish his major league career with them.

"It is obvious to me now that the Reds have no intention of offering me another contract now or at the end of the season," said Bench. "They want me to play through 1982

(when his current contract expires) and then walk away. I'm in the same position that Pete Rose was in. They simply didn't want to sign him, and now they don't want to sign me."

Rose left the Reds after a long and illustrious career in Cincinnati to join the Philadelphia Phillies after the 1978 season.

Meanwhile, it was business as usual for Jackson, who seems to be followed by controversy wherever he goes — or doesn't go. Due at the Yankee camp in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., on Sunday, Jackson was delayed by personal business in California.

His absence resulted in a \$2,500-per-day fine levied by Yankee owner George Steinbrenner, but Jackson said he might fight the fine through the players association.

"I'm a 13-year player," he said. "I've been a player rep. I know all the rules. I can always file a grievance."

Jackson also told the New York Daily News that he believed he had previously received permission from Steinbrenner to arrive a day or two after the rest of the team.

In other developments, Houston Astros center fielder Cesar Cedeno returned to Houston so doctors could re-check the injured right ankle he suffered in the National League championship series last October. He reported to spring training five days ahead of schedule and developed pain in the ankle while running in weekend workouts.

The Toronto Blue Jays announced that relief pitchers John Montague and Dave Tomlin have been signed to minor league contracts with the American League club's Syracuse affiliate in the International League.

The Reds announced the signing of three pitchers to one-year contracts — left-handers Charlie Leibrandt and Joe Price, who were with Cincinnati last season, and right-hander Scott Brown, who was with the Reds' top farm club in Indianapolis.

Tech's Morrison Fired?

ATLANTA (AP) — Georgia Tech athletic officials say it's not true that head basketball Coach Dwane Morrison has been fired, but published reports quote university sources as saying he won't be returning next season.

The Atlanta Journal and the Atlanta Constitution quoted sources as saying the decision was made at a board meeting Monday to fire the man who steered the Yellow Jackets to a dismal 4-22 record this season.

The papers said Athletic Director Homer Rice had recommended termination of Morrison's contract, which still had one year remaining.

"The athletic board met this morning at its regular March meeting but I've heard no announcement of any firing," said John Culver, assistant vice president for institute relations and development.

Rice said no decision had been made, although he acknowledged that he did meet with the athletic board.

"When there's a decision made either way, we will get it out right away. We won't sit on it. I don't believe in sitting on things like this," he said.

"All I did was meet with the board," Rice continued. "We discussed the basketball program. I can't deny that. I just can't say much more than that at this time."

The Tech basketball team, in addition to losing 22 of 26 games, finished the regular season 0-14 in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Morrison, who was hired in 1973, would not comment on the report.

Tech's season is likely to end Thursday, when the Yellow Jackets face powerful Virginia in the first round of the ACC tournament. Morrison will coach that game.

The Constitution said players acknowledged that Morrison told them Saturday a coaching change was under consideration.

"Morrison said Homer Rice and (university President) Dr. (Joseph) Pettit had informed him they want to make a coaching change," said guard Brook Steppe, who has been practicing with the team this season but has not played due to academic ineligibility.

"He's one of the best basketball coaches in the country as far as teaching fundamentals," Steppe said. "But we don't have a whole lot of talent. That's a handicap, but that's where recruiting fits in."



Moving Out

North Carolina's Eileen McCann takes the ball to the hoop against Wake Forest's Barbara Durham during action in the first game of the NCAIAW Division I basketball tournament played at UNC's Carmichael Auditorium. Carolina won the game and will face East Carolina tonight. (AP Laserphoto)

Carolina, ASU Win Openers

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Betsy McLelland scored on a layup with 24 seconds remaining in overtime Monday to lift fifth-seeded Appalachian State to a 74-73 upset victory over fourth-seeded Duke in the first round of the NCAIAW Division I women's college basketball tournament.

In an earlier game in the tournament Monday, third-seeded North Carolina whipped sixth-seeded Wake Forest 92-63. The Lady Tar Heels finished the season with a 4-1 record against in-state opponents, tied for first place in the state with N.C. State and East Carolina. The luck of the draw gave North Carolina the No. 3 seed for the tournament.

Appalachian State, now 7-20 for the season, will face North Carolina State at 7 Tuesday night in one of the tournament's semifinal games. North Carolina and East Carolina will play in the other contest at 9 p.m.

Networks Bid On Tournament

CHICAGO (AP) — Bids ranging as high as \$55 million were expected to be made by representatives of NBC and CBS today before a committee of the National Collegiate Athletic Association for future television rights to the NCAA basketball tournaments.

NBC reportedly wants a multi-year deal on the tournament and has offered from \$40 million to \$55 million depending on whether it is for three, four or five years and hinging on the number of playoff games to be televised.

But sources say the NCAA is sticking to its one-year position in order to open a bidding war among the three networks next year.

A source at CBS said he expected the matter to reach a conclusion at today's meeting, but NCAA people are not so sure and some believe the matter could remain unsettled.

NBC appears to have the inside track for at least another year because CBS is still locked up with the National Basketball Association for another year and cannot carry regular-season college games.

NBC's stand is if it cannot have the tournament, it will not carry regular-season games and the network is angling for a long-term pact.

The NCAA is against getting locked into a lengthy pact and would like to reopen the bidding again next year with all three networks fighting for the rights.

NBC does not have the rights to regular-season games. They belong to TVS, a syndicated outlet, which hooked up with

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Little Gets Wet Victory

CITY OF INDUSTRY, Calif. (AP) — Sally Little won the \$150,000 Olympic Gold Classic the easy way, but the 29-year-old South African wasn't about to return the \$22,500 first prize. However, she did give some of it away.

Little was declared the winner of the weather-plagued Ladies Professional Golf Association tournament, originally scheduled for 72 holes, when rain at Industry Hills

washed out play on Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

"Some people may say that I was lucky to win, but I'll tell you that I played very well," said Little, whose 4-under-par, 36-hole total of 142 from consecutive rounds of 71 on Thursday and Friday stood up for a one-shot victory. "I'd led after two days on a really tough course and made only two bogeys in two rounds."

Following her second

tournament victory of 1981 — she also won the Elizabeth Arden Classic in Florida — Little donated \$2,500 to the Bob Hope Cancer Fund and another \$2,500 to the California Hospital Medical Center. The charities were the beneficiaries of the event at the 5,978-yard, par-73 Eisenhower course.

"When I played the course, it shocked me with its toughness but the more I played it, the more I found it suited my

game," said Little, the 1981 LPGA leader in earnings with \$45,732. "I'm excited about winning. I guess that's the only advantage of leading a tournament after 36 holes and having the last two rounds washed out."

After the third round was postponed Saturday, tournament officials said the event would be shortened to 54 holes and, no matter what, the purse would remain the same and play wouldn't extend beyond Monday. However, the rain continued.

Hall of Famer Kathy Whitworth, the LPGA's all-time leading money winner, and young Lori Garbacz tied for second at 143. Each collected \$12,600. Whitworth now has a career total of \$930,059 in earnings.

"I've won two tournaments like this myself, so Sally deserved to win," said the 41-year-old Whitworth, an LPGA Hall of Famer who has 80 career victories. "Very honestly, it worked to my advantage to have the tournament cut to 36 holes because I'm not hitting the ball with much control right now."

"I made a couple of bogeys Saturday before they washed out the round and felt the wheels were starting to fall off for me."

Little, Garbacz and Whitworth, the final threesome, had completed eight holes Saturday when the round was postponed.

Yankee Dressing Room Peaceful These Days

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — The so-called "Bronx Zoo," a name given the New York Yankee locker room by the disgruntled Sparky Lyle, has turned into something more resembling the weekly "Ladies' Aid Society."

It's so nice and peaceful, visitors look around and wonder if they haven't misread the compass.

Even the absence of Reggie (I-Stir-the-Drink) Jackson, whose AWOL capers have become routine, has failed to ruffle the placid waters.

Boss George Steinbrenner is setting the tone.

He's become Mr. Good Guy — the benevolent despot. He's smiling, shaking hands, passing out small personal pleasantries and making all his hired hands feel like it's Christmas Eve.

They wonder whose stocking will be next to be filled.

Last weekend, it was the team's popular young catcher, Rick Cerone, whom the Boss had blasted and called a traitor for seeking and winning arbitration of his 1981 salary.

Cerone, who took over the mask worn so long by Thurman Munson, received a raise of \$330,000 for a yearly paycheck of \$440,000 from the generous arbitrator.

Steinbrenner referred to Cerone as a "Brutus" for his betrayal of Yankee loyalty.

Young Cerone didn't know what sort of a reception he'd get when he got to camp. Then on Saturday a parcel was delivered to his locker.

It was a tee shirt. On the back were imprinted instead of numerals the big letters "ET-2."

Cerone's eyes popped wide open. Who sent this? What does it mean?

The Yankees all gathered around. Then they started laughing.

"Don't you know?" said Gene Michael, the Yankees' rookie skipper.

"Naw," said Cerone, "tell me."

Michael, with some help from other Shakespearean scholars in pin-stripes, dutifully described the assassination of Julius Caesar with the dying Roman emperor gasping, "Et Tu, Brute."

Unsmiling, Cerone tossed the shirt on the top shelf.

When Steinbrenner came into camp Sunday to name Lou Saban the new club president and to be stood up by Reggie, he owned up to his prank.

"Why don't you wear it?" he yelled over to Cerone, dressing nearby.

"I intend to," replied the young catcher. One could detect a ton's weight of concern lifting from Cerone's shoulders.

"He's a good kid," George said as an aside. "He means well. I like him."

Typical, unpredictable George.

It's a more relaxed, confident clubhouse.

Michael, the newest in a succession of Yankee skippers, is a quiet, soft-spoken man. He likes to lean back in the swivel chair of his closet-sized office and swap friendly, unpublishable banter with the newsmen, all his friends.

Sometimes he whispers so low, his words are almost inaudible. He admits he is not a wave-maker. He never talks or acts for headlines.

Steinbrenner appeared in an open-necked blue sports shirt, sans jacket and tie. He had a word, it seemed, for every member of the team.

"You look like you've lost some weight," he said to Lou Pinella.

"A little," said Lou.

Dave Winfield, the \$20 million newest nugget in the Yanks' treasure chest, took his practice swings, picked up his glove and headed for the clubhouse.

"You're not quitting this early, are you?" chided Steinbrenner from the bench.

Winfield was shaken at first. He ducked inside, then returned to the field.

Winfield, a striking athlete at 6-6 and 220 pounds, appears a bit uncomfortable in his new surroundings. He knows he is expected to play up to his \$20 million price tag.

"There are other millionaires out there," he said. "I'm not very controversial. I hope I can let statistics make all my noise."

Steinbrenner sat through a long workout and then went to an adjacent field to watch Yankee hopefuls at batting practice.

Then he wandered back, stopped to talk to fans in the stands and signed 100 autographs. He submitted to a dozen interviews enroute Spring, it's wonderful. Can fall be as serene?

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Arizona State AD Says Sure Blow Not Thrown

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Former Arizona State University Athletic Director Fred Miller testified Monday that he "was totally convinced" ex-Sun Devil football coach Frank Kush did not punch punter Kevin Rutledge in a 1978 game because "his denials were consistent."

Meanwhile, Maricopa County Superior Court Judge Thomas Kleinschmidt said state Attorney General Bob Corbin violated a gag order by discussing the trial with newspaper reporters last week.

The judge did not indicate if he would hold Corbin in contempt for his actions.

Corbin had told a Phoenix newspaper about efforts his office has made to reach an out-of-court settlement in the case.

Miller testified he began to doubt Kush's explanation of the alleged incident after talking with three Sun Devil football players who were supposed to have been eye-witnesses.

One of them — defensive end Bryan Caldwell — testified earlier Monday he saw Kush hit Rutledge.

Miller ultimately suspended Kush on Oct. 13, 1979.

Rutledge is suing Kush and others for \$2.2 million — claiming Kush split his lower lip with a punch following a 26-yard punt in Arizona State's 41-7 loss to Washington in October 1978.

He also charged Kush and ex-Sun Devil secondary coach Bill Maskill harassed him into quitting the team in 1979 and forfeiting his scholarship. Kush has denied both charges.

Maskill has yet to testify. The trial is in its fifth week.

Miller said Rutledge's lawsuit was first brought to his

attention by Arizona State President John Schwada during an August 1979 Board of Regents meeting. He said he questioned Kush about it the next day.

"I asked him several different ways if the claim had validity and he said no," Miller told the court. "I told him a few times that if there was any chance he did it, let's apologize and get on with it. He told me the charge was ridiculous and that he had never punched Rutledge in the Washington game."

"He said that he was nowhere near Kevin when he (Rutledge) was coming off the field (after the punt)," Miller testified.

On Sept. 7, 1979, Miller said he called a press conference where he labeled Rutledge "a poorly advised, disillusioned student-athlete" and "came on strongly in support of Coach Kush."

Later, Miller said "some individuals came forward and said they had seen some kind of altercation on the sidelines and that I shouldn't get so far out front."

On Oct. 10, three days before the Kush firing, Miller said he met with the eye-witnesses — Steve Chambers, Gary Bouck and Caldwell — at an abandoned Tempe gas station.

"I reconfirmed it with the players that they had seen Kush punch Rutledge," Miller said.

Later that night, Miller said he and Kush "had a very uncomfortable meeting" on the practice field where Kush told him that Bouck "had denied witnessing the incident" in the presence of a lawyer.

"But I was very influenced by the players," said Miller.

"It occurred to me that they had nothing to gain and everything to lose by coming forward," Miller said he then contacted Schwada and "told him of the day's events."

"After a lengthy discussion, President Schwada asked my opinion and I said 'suspension — pending a hearing.' He said: 'Let's sleep on it a few days, which we did.'"

On Oct. 11, Miller said he called two other supposed eye-witnesses in the Seattle area who watched the Arizona State-Washington game from the stands "and saw the shaking of the face mask but not the punch."

Earlier Monday, Caldwell testified that even though he saw the punch, he signed a September 1979 statement denying it because "I was trying to help out the program and the coach in any way I could."

Caldwell said he turned in the denial on a three-by-five index card during a training meal when Arizona State's assistant football coaches were instructed to gather statements from players in connection with the suit.

In an October 1979 deposition, however, Caldwell had said that Kohrs "wrote down what I told him to say, and then I signed it at the bottom."

Monday, Caldwell testified he was coming off the field when the incident occurred and that he was 10 feet away from Kush when he saw Kush hit Rutledge. He said he saw Kush "grab Kevin by the face mask, shake it a few times and come up with his fist."

Rutledge had his back turned so Caldwell couldn't see the punch land but "I could tell there was a punch delivered and there was contact made to the head."

Caldwell said he originally only came forward to tell what he had seen after being promised anonymity and told that he would not have to testify.

Celtics Close On 76ers

By ALEX SACHARE AP Sports Writer

Boston's Larry Bird says finishing in first place "is a matter of pride," but his coach, Bill Fitch, says more than pride is at stake in the Celtics' pursuit of the Philadelphia 76ers in the National Basketball Association's Atlantic Division.

The Celtics climbed within 1½ games of the front-running 76ers by beating Philadelphia 114-107 Sunday behind 25 points by center Robert Parish and 24 points and 15 rebounds by Bird.

"If you finish first in your division you get a first-round bye in the playoffs and go straight to the best-of-seven series," explained Fitch. "Anybody who has ever been

involved in these things knows it's better to play a best-of-seven series than a best-of-three. There's a whole lot more margin for error."

With four weeks to go in the NBA's regular season, two division titles have been all but decided. The Milwaukee Bucks hold a whopping 11½-game lead Indiana in the Central Division, while the San Antonio Spurs lead the Midwest Division by the same margin over Houston and Kansas City.

In the Pacific Division, the Phoenix Suns stretched their lead over defending NBA champion Los Angeles to 4½ games by beating the Lakers 101-96 Sunday.

Under the NBA's playoff format, 12 teams qualify for

postseason play — the four division winners and the next four teams in each conference, regardless of division. Thus it is possible for as many as five teams from one division to make the playoffs.

The four division winners receive first-round byes while the other eight playoff teams square off in best-of-three mini-series. All succeeding rounds are best-of-seven, and the team with the better record during the regular season gets the home-court advantage in each series.

Only four teams have clinched playoff spots so far — Philadelphia 54-14, Boston (52-15), Milwaukee (48-18) and Phoenix (50-20). Los Angeles and San Antonio are on the

verge of clinching, while New York and Indiana would have to go into complete tailspins to miss the playoffs.

But the other four spots — one in the Eastern Conference and three in the West — are very much up for grabs.

The Chicago Bulls hold a 2½-game lead over Washington in the battle for the final spot in the East, but the Bulls have the better schedule remaining. Chicago has 13 games left, only five at home, while Washington will play eight of its remaining 14 games at home. The teams play each other once more, at Washington Sunday.

Atlanta and Cleveland are also mathematically alive in the race.

In the West, Portland has the fourth-best record at 35-33. Golden State is next at 33-34 while Houston and Kansas City are tied for the sixth and final spot at 33-35, just one-half game behind Golden State. San Diego is 2½ games further back, while Seattle, Denver and Utah are all still mathematically in the running.

If teams finish the regular season in a tie, the one with the better head-to-head record gets the playoff berth or the home-court advantage. If they were even head-to-head, then the tie-breaking criteria are record within conference, record against all playoff teams in conference, point differential head-to-head and — finally — overall margin of victory.

Thus, should Houston and Kansas City finish in their present tie, the Kings would make the playoffs because they have already clinched their season series. Kansas City has won four games between the two clubs, with just two more to play.

After the mini-series, the team with the best record in the conference plays the survivor of the first-round match between the clubs with the fourth and fifth best records. If the teams finish in their current positions, here's the way the matchups would work:

New York would host Indi-

ana in one Eastern Conference mini-series, with the winner facing Philadelphia. Boston would host Chicago in the other best-of-three set and the winner would play Milwaukee.

In the West, Portland would host Golden State in one mini-series, with the survivor going up against Phoenix. Los Angeles would host Kansas City in the other first-round match, the winner taking on San Antonio.

Twelve teams qualify for the NBA playoffs, six from each conference — the two division champions and the four teams with the next best records.

Table with columns: Eastern Conference, W, L, Pct, GB. Lists Philadelphia, Boston, Milwaukee, New York, Indiana, Chicago, Washington.

x-cinched playoff berth. NEW YORK (15 games, 8 home, 7 away): March 3 at Por, 4 at Sea, 6 vs Bos, 8 vs Den, 10 vs Phi, 12 at Was, 13 at Bos, 14 vs Det, 17 at NY, 18 at Phi, 19 vs NY, 22 vs Cle, 26 at Atl, 27 vs Was, 29 vs Chi.

INDIANA (15 games, 8 home, 7 away): March 3 at Por, 4 at Sea, 6 vs Bos, 8 vs Den, 10 vs Phi, 12 at Was, 13 at Bos, 14 vs Det, 17 at NY, 18 at Phi, 19 vs NY, 22 vs Cle, 26 at Atl, 27 vs Was, 29 vs Chi.

WASHINGTON (14 games, 8 home, 6 away): March 3 at Utah, 4 at SD, 6 at Hou, 8 vs Chi, 11 at NJ, 12 vs Ind, 15 vs Cle, 17 vs Ind, 18 at Mil, 20 at Ind, 21 vs NY, 27 at Ind, 28 vs Det, 29 vs Cle.

Table with columns: Western Conference, W, L, Pct, GB. Lists Phoenix, Los Angeles, San Antonio, Portland, Golden State, Houston, Kansas City, San Diego.

x-cinched playoff berth. LOS ANGELES (15 games, 6 home, 9 away): March 3 at KC, 4 at Den, 10 vs Sea, 12 at SD, 13 vs KC, 15 vs SD, 17 at Dal, 18 at Pho, 20 vs Sea, 21 at Por, 22 at GS, 24 vs GS, 27 at Sea, 28 at Utah, 29 vs Den.

SAN ANTONIO (13 games, 6 home, 7 away): March 4 vs KC, 6 at Sea, 8 vs Dal, 10 at LA, 14 at SD, 15 at GS, 17 vs Utah, 20 at KC, 22 vs SD, 24 vs Den, 25 at Hou, 26 at Utah, 29 vs Hou.

PORTLAND (14 games, 7 home, 7 away): March 3 vs Ind, 5 at KC, 6 at Phi, 8 vs SD, 10 at Den, 13 at Hou, 15 vs Dal, 17 vs SD, 20 vs Hou, 21 vs LA, 24 vs Pho, 25 at Sea, 27 at Dal, 29 at SD.

GOLDEN STATE (15 games, 9 home, 6 away): March 4 vs Utah, 6 vs Dal, 7 vs Sea, 8 at Por, 11 at Hou, 12 at Dal, 15 vs SA, 18 vs Hou, 19 at SD, 21 vs Pho, 22 vs LA, 24 at LA, 25 vs SD, 28 vs Den, 29 at Sea.

HOUSTON (14 games, 7 home, 7 away): March 4 vs Bos, 6 vs Was, 7 at Atl, 11 vs GS, 13 vs Por, 14 vs Utah, 15 at Den, 18 at GS, 20 at Por, 22 at KC, 24 at Dal, 25 vs SA, 27 vs KC, 29 at SA.

KANSAS CITY (14 games, 8 home, 6 away): March 3 vs LA, 4 at SA, 5 vs Por, 8 vs Pho, 10 at SD, 13 at LA, 15 vs Chi, 18 vs Den, 20 vs SA, 22 vs Hou, 24 at Utah, 25 at Pho, 27 at Hou, 29 vs Dal.

SAN DIEGO (15 games, 8 home, 7 away): March 4 vs Was, 6 vs Cle, 7 at Utah, 8 at Sea, 10 vs KC, 12 vs LA, 14 vs SA, 15 at LA, 17 at Por, 19 vs GS, 22 at LA, 24 vs Sea, 25 at GS, 27 at Pho, 29 vs Por.

scoreboard

Rec Basketball table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Includes AAA Division (Hustlers, Bob's TV) and A Division (Immanuel won by forfeit over Ajax).

Transactions table listing various sports events and player movements.

Bowling table with columns: Team, W, L. Includes Hillcrest Ladies and Thorpe Music Co.

NBA Standings table with columns: Conference, Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Lists Eastern and Western Conference standings.

College Basketball table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Lists Atlantic and Pacific Division standings.

Women's Top 20 table listing top women's basketball teams and their records.

N.C. Scoreboard table listing North Carolina state basketball games and results.

NHL Standings table with columns: Team, W, L, T, GF, GA, Pts. Lists Campbell Conference standings.

Large advertisement for 'SENSATIONAL' classifieds. Features the headline 'THERE'S SOMETHING SENSATIONAL IN CLASSIFIED' and 'THE DAILY REFLECTOR PHONE 752-6166'. Includes text about finding items and services in classified columns.



HEY MISTA... YOU WANTA DOUBLOON? — Comedian Buddy Hackett gets ready to lead the Krewe of Zeus parade at the Mardi Gras last night in Metairie, La. as the Grand Marshal of the parade. "You know what the Mardi Gras is — the Mardi Gras is like the rush hour on the subway in New York. You may not go the way you want to go, you just go with the flow of the crowd", he said. (AP Laserphoto)

Million Gather For Final Day Of Mardi Gras

By JANET MCCON-NAUGHEY
Associated Press Writer
NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A million partygoers greeted Fat Tuesday today with costumed revelry and plenty of spirit as the Mardi Gras festival ended with the traditionally ornate parades that foreshadow an Ash Wednesday hangover of headaches and littered streets.

Twenty-three of the former American hostages in Iran were in town for the festivities and a French Quarter hotel balcony was reserved so that nine ex-hostage Marines could watch today's parades above the throng.

But as the celebration wound down the city's streets, police were investigating the shooting of two young men.

Ray Johnson, 17, shot through the cheek and neck as he led the St. Augustine High School band in the Krewe of Bacchus parade Sunday night, was in good condition at a hospital. A bystander, John Barker, 20, of Plaquemines, was also in good condition with a gunshot wound to the groin.

City police detective John Walters, 30, was suspended without pay Monday, accused of discharging his weapon in violation of department rules. No criminal charges were filed in the incident.

The most prestigious of today's parades, the last of five dozen to roll through New Orleans and its suburbs, was sponsored by the Krewe of Rex, whose king was to raise his goblet six times along the parade route to toast various celebrities, including the former hostages and Mayor Ernest Morial.

More than a million people were expected to line the parade route.

Rex follows the Krewe of Zulu, a black group that was formed to ridicule the white Carnival krewes and now has

as splashy and expensive a parade as any. Also on tap was a parade by the Mardi Gras Indians, who don head-dresses and warpaint.

At least eight other parades were rolling in the suburbs.

Mardi Gras is the climax of the pre-Lent revelry that begins on Twelfth Night, soon after Christmas. It ends with Ash Wednesday, the start of Lent, a season of abstinence for various Christian groups.

In between, there are flashy costumes and overindulgence, and tension in the crowds is not uncommon. One band this year wound up with half of its brass horns battered and bent after an altercation with spectators who said they were jabbed by trombone slides.

"It gets worse every year," said Johnson. "They throw beer on you. They throw doubloons and beads down our instruments."

The shooting followed a scuffle on the parade route, some distance behind the floats carrying Sgt. John D. McKeel and eight other Marines who had been held hostage in Iran for 444 days.

The scuffle broke out when a chaperone tried to push crowds back from the parade route for the passing of the St. Augustine band, according to Robert Pavlak, assistant principal of the school.

Police said they were still trying to determine what happened in the shooting.

"We don't know whether it was accidental or intentional," said Sgt. Don Joly, chief spokesman for the police department.

"What actually started this is always a problem every year," Pavlak said. "Crowds push out to get to the floats, and the bands come in and they're wider than the floats, so they have to be moved back."

"There was a man who wouldn't move," Johnson remembered as he lay in his

TV Log

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

WNCT-TV — Ch. 9

TUESDAY	
7:00 M*A*S*H	12:00 9 Alive News
7:30 Happy Days	12:30 Search For
8:00 My Line	1:00 Young and
9:00 CBS Movie	2:00 As The World
11:00 9 Alive News	3:00 Guiding Light
11:30 Late Movie	4:00 One Day At
WEDNESDAY	
5:00 PTL Club	5:30 M*A*S*H
6:00 Carolina	6:00 9 Alive News
6:25 News	7:00 M*A*S*H
7:25 News	7:30 Happy Days
8:00 Morning	8:00 Enos
8:25 Local News	9:00 CBS Movie
9:00 Cpt. Kangaroo	11:00 9 Alive News
10:00 Jeffersons	11:30 Late Movie
11:00 Price Is	

WITN-TV — Ch. 7

TUESDAY	
7:00 Tic Tac	12:00 News Noon
7:30 Jokers Wild	12:30 The Doctors
8:00 Lobo	1:00 Days Of
9:00 B. J. & Bear	2:00 Another Wid
10:00 Flamingo Rd.	3:00 Teak
11:00 News	4:00 Addam's
11:30 Tonight	4:30 Beaver
12:30 Tomorrow	5:00 Hogan's
2:00 News	5:30 Bullseye
WEDNESDAY	
5:30 Doris Day	6:00 News
6:00 Almanac	7:00 Tic Tac
7:00 Today	7:30 Jokers Wild
7:25 News	8:00 Real People
7:30 Today	9:00 Divorced Stripes
8:25 News	9:30 Facts of Life
9:00 M. Douglas	10:00 Quincy
10:00 Gambit	11:00 News
10:30 B. Busters	11:30 Tomorrow
11:00 Wheel Of	12:00 News
11:30 Password	

WCTI-TV — Ch. 12

TUESDAY	
7:00 Sanford &	12:00 Family Feud
7:30 PM Mag	12:30 Ryan's Hope
8:00 Happy Days	1:00 My Children
8:30 Laverne &	2:00 One Life
9:00 J's Company	3:00 Gen. Hospital
9:30 Ted Koppel	4:00 TV POWW
10:00 Hart to Hart	4:30 ABC Special
11:00 Action News	5:00 A. Griffith
11:30 Nightline	5:30 Good Times
12:00 Tues. Movie	6:00 Action News
12:30 Med. Center	6:30 World News
1:35 Early Edition	7:00 Sanford &
WEDNESDAY	
4:00 My 3 Sons	7:00 PM Mag
4:30 Nashville	8:00 8 1/2 Enough
5:00 America	9:00 Parade
7:00 Action News	10:00 Action News
7:25 Action News	11:00 Veggie
8:25 Action News	11:30 Nightline
9:00 Phil Donahue	12:00 Love Boat
10:00 Davidson	12:19 Med. Center
11:00 Love Boat	1:19 Early Edition

WUNK-TV — Ch. 25

TUESDAY	
7:00 Report	1:10 Write Out
7:30 StateLine	1:15 All About
8:00 Nova	1:30 Inside Out
9:00 Mystery	1:45 About Safety
10:00 Paper Chase	2:00 Readings
WEDNESDAY	
7:45 Weather	2:15 Parlez Moi
8:05 Sports	2:25 School TV
8:35 Two Cents	2:30 Sports
8:50 Reading	3:00 Of evening
9:00 Sesame St	3:30 Mr. Rogers
10:00 Thinkabout	4:00 Sesame St
10:15 Fast Forward	5:00 3-2-1 Contact
10:45 Mathematics	5:30 Over Easy
11:00 3-2-1 Contact	6:00 Cavett
11:30 Jobs	6:30 Making It
11:35 Child Life	7:00 Report
11:55 NASA Special	7:30 StateLine
12:00 Sell Inc.	8:00 3Hostages
12:30 E. Co.	9:00 Moviemakers
1:00 Reading	10:00 Moviemakers

CBS Fails Save White Shadow

By PETER J. BOYER
AP Television Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Alas, even CBS' near-heroic efforts have failed to save "The White Shadow." The sensitive, thoughtful series about a white basketball coach coping at an inner city school hasn't responded to an emergency schedule change, and will very probably leave the air this spring.

The show, which stars Ken Howard, was one of those

that survived on a relatively small but dedicated audience, much in the manner of "Paper Chase." To CBS' credit, the network gave both shows more than a fair chance to catch on, but neither quite made it.

"White Shadow" hasn't yet been officially canceled — CBS won't announce its 1981-82 fall schedule until later this spring. But the series has been finishing near the bottom of the rat-

ings-all season, and it didn't improve even after CBS moved it to Monday night, which is one of CBS' strongest evenings.

"I think we've gone down for the third time," said Grant Tinker, President of Mary Tyler Moore Productions, which makes "White Shadow."

"We're just doing our 54th episode. I think it may be our last."

In an effort to broaden the

show's audience this season, its emphasis was directed away from themes of urban conflict and pained adolescence toward more standard TV paths. The "fine-tuning" not only failed to gain new audience, it seemed to have the effect of alienating many of those who liked "White Shadow" as it was — realistic, human, warm.

Anyway, it was a nice try. Maybe PBS will pick up the series repeats, as it did with "Paper Chase."

Cheers to Mr. Rosenfield. However, it could be pointed out that television networks themselves have always acted as self-appointed arbiters of taste. A few weeks ago, for example, the NBC censor decided that America shouldn't see a scene in "Animal House" in which John Belushi positioned himself underneath some spectator stands for the purpose of glancing up the cheerleaders' skirts.

Missing that scene didn't stunt anyone's growth, but it was a cute bit of sophomoric fun that belonged in the movie.

If the Coalition for Better Television succeeds in its mission, you'll be able to choose from among programs that have been approved by two sets of censors — the networks' and the Moral Majority's.

That should give cable another boost.

Another Strike Looms In Film-TV Industry

By JAY ARNOLD
Associated Press Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The film and television industry, which only recently struggled to its feet after last summer's 10-week actors strike, is stockpiling scripts and moving up schedules amid fears of a strike by writers and directors.

The 6,000-member Directors Guild of America and the Writers Guild of America, the industry's creative, behind-the-scenes personnel, are pledging to get their share of the burgeoning home video market — the issue that split the actors and producers for so long.

From poolside to the cutting rooms, the talk is that a strike is almost inevitable.

"What we hear is troubling," said the directors' National Executive Secretary Michael Franklin. "because they (the producers) seem to be beating the drums for a strike. We're not beating those drums, but they are. The word that they've sent

out is they're pretty much banking the furnaces."

In anticipation of a strike, Franklin said the producers are moving up schedules and amassing scripts.

"I have been told that the companies are doing their utmost ... so that there is a minimum of production scheduled on or about July 1," he said.

The writers, whose contract expired March 1, voted Sunday to continue talks with the proviso that it would give producers two weeks notice on termination of talks.

Writers' spokesman Allen Rivkin said the writers' primary demands are for a 100 percent increase in current film and television minimums — currently \$26,000 for a full-length motion picture — plus increased pension, health and welfare benefits, cost-of-living catch-up, minimums for educational and industrial films, a standard definition of net profits and an equally controversial bite out of the home video pie — pay TV, videodiscs and videocassettes.

The writers seek a 6 percent advance to apply against the distributor's gross of pay TV programs, plus 8 percent of the distributor's gross on videocassettes and videodiscs, from the first dollar earned.

Last summer, the Screen Actors Guild and the American Federation of Television and Radio Artists settled for home video payments of 4.95 percent of the distributors pay TV gross after a program has played 10 times in 12 months, and the same percentage of the producers gross on discs and cassettes after 100,000 units have been sold.

The producers reportedly have offered the writers less than that.

Although Franklin said the directors have not yet completed their list of demands, he did acknowledge that the main point of discussion in negotiations would be home video.

The directors will begin network negotiations in New York about mid-month before shifting back here in

April for the critical free-lance film and TV negotiations.

Franklin said a pre-strike production speedup by producers would be neither easy nor inexpensive and would become a high-stakes gamble to strip the directors of a strike weapon.

Franklin, the DGA's chief negotiator, led the writers in a 15-week strike in 1973 and sees another difficult period of discussion upcoming between his union and film-TV executives, who will be represented by Billy H. Hunt.

But, he adds, "What we expect to do is to accomplish a new agreement by the expiration date of our present contracts" on July 1.



SEEKS DIVORCE — After a seven-year marriage to actor Ross Bickell, actress Loni Anderson has filed for divorce, a spokesman says.

The couple had separated about a month ago and had been trying to "work things out," he said. Miss Anderson has one daughter, Deirdra, 16, from a previous marriage. (AP Laserphoto)

INCREASED MINIMUM
PARIS (AP) — The French government increased the minimum guaranteed wage by 2.8 percent Monday, raising it to the equivalent of \$3.04 an hour for about 600,000 workers.

Arrest 3 In Film Theft

CULVER CITY, Calif. (AP) — A cameraman has been arrested at MGM Studios here in connection with the theft of \$1.4 million worth of unexposed movie film from Universal Studios.

Arrested Monday in connection with the film theft was cameraman Peter Santoro. Also arrested were the owners of Studio Film and Tape Co., Carol Dean and her father, Roy Dean.

Deputy District Attorney Mitchel Harris said Santoro is accused of selling 5.8 million feet of raw 35-mm

hospital bed. "He and our chaperone exchanged words and they began to push and shove."

"I saw he had a drink in his hand. He had a gun in an open holster and he pulled it. Our chaperone tried to get it from him. There was a scuffle. I heard the noise and saw the sparks, and then I felt the pain."

PLITT THEATRES *vere Fightin' 3 inflation!*

TUESDAY Only All Seats \$1.00

PAUL NEWMAN "FORT APACHE, THE BRONX" 7:05-9:20 (R)	RICHARD GERE "AMERICAN GIGOLO" 7:00-9:05 (R)
ADULTS ONLY "MOTHERS DAY" 7:35-9:05 (R)	BILL MURRAY "MEATBALLS" 7:30-9:10 (PG)

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SHOWS 2:50-4:55 7:00-9:05

PARK THEATRE **WSFL LATE SHOW FRI. & SAT. -11:15 P.M.**

"RICHARD PRYOR IN CONCERT"

SHOWS 7:00-9:15 (PG)

THE ELEPHANT MAN

SHOWS 7:00-9:15 (PG)

Johnny Cash in The Pride of Jesse Hallam

From the coal mines of Kentucky to the loading docks of Cincinnati, Jesse is chasing an American dream. But dreams come hard when you can't read or write. For Jesse, it's a matter of pride. And his family's survival.

Also starring **BRENDA VACCARO, BEN MARELY** and **ELI WALLACH** as Sal Galucci. Music performed by **JOHNNY CASH**.

A CBS Special Dramatic Presentation 9PM CBS 9

WATCH 9ALIVE NEWS WITH ALLISON ASH AT 11PM

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Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

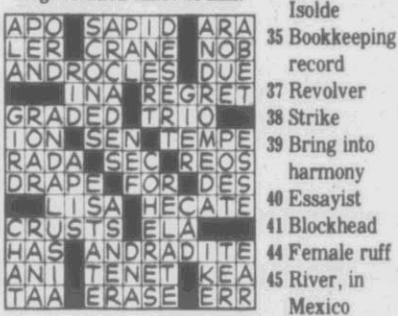
ACROSS
 1 Mutilate
 5 Goddess of the harvest
 8 Obligation
 12 Verdi opera
 14 Pasture sound
 17 Sandarac tree
 15 Part of London's Inn of Court
 17 Blue or White
 18 Choose
 19 Imbibes
 21 Thirsty cloth
 24 Double-reed woodwind
 25 Iowa city
 26 Freshwater game fish
 30 Bird's bill
 31 Prefix meaning "across"
 32 Peruse carefully
 33 Dogfish, for one
 35 Broad-topped hill

36 Cumberbund
 37 French novelist
 38 Guides
 41 Defective bomb
 42 A pip
 43 A color
 48 Dye indigo
 49 Moray
 50 The old sod
 51 A fuel
 52 Soak flax
 53 Roster
 54 DOWN
 1 English
 10 Thwart
 11 Very, in
 2 Publicize Paris

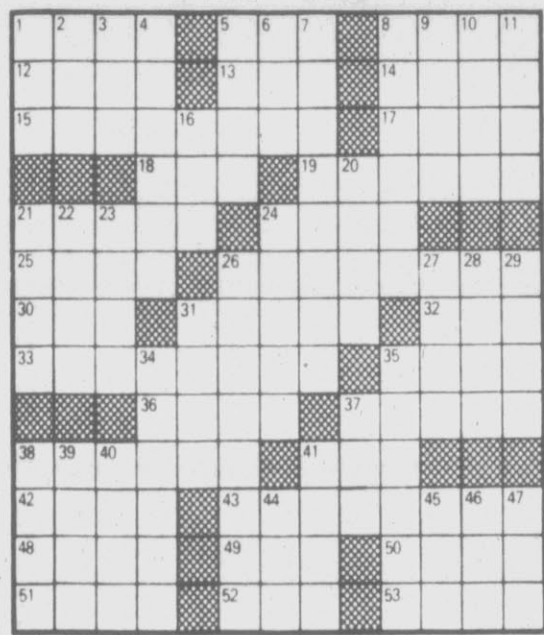
3 Cantor's beloved
 4 Elected officials
 5 Necrology
 6 Give a bad review
 7 Exposed at low tide, in France
 8 Hebrew as a meadow
 9 Character in "The Waltons"
 10 Thwart
 11 Very, in Paris

16 Watch in secret
 20 Rogers and Campanella
 21 Chinese dynasty
 22 Arabian ruler
 23 Girl's name
 24 A potherb, in France
 26 More lush, as a meadow
 27 Sacred image
 28 Alaska city
 29 Mosquito, in Britain
 31 Skier's aid
 34 A form of Isolate
 35 Bookkeeping record
 37 Revolver
 38 Strike
 39 Bring into harmony
 40 Essayist
 41 Blockhead
 42 Female ruff
 44 River, in Mexico
 46 Skill
 47 Affirmative

Avg. solution time: 24 min.



Answer to yesterday's puzzle: 47 Affirmative



CRYPTOQUIP 3-3

FRC PRTTUL MTZZL LRMTRPCO
 QULOQ FRUCQRL

Yesterday's Cryptokuip — CAN OUR GENTLE GENIUS THAW THIS COLD WORLD?
 Today's Cryptokuip clue: C equals T

The Cryptokuip 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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FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, MAR. 4, 1981

YOUR DAILY Horoscope

from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The early part of the day is splendid for getting things done, but later some deceptive influences are in effect. Maintain a cheerful manner and be more thoughtful of others.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You can impress one in power in the morning with your abilities. But don't rest on your laurels. Be more encouraging.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Use your intuition, which is accurate now, in handling financial affairs. Think along optimistic lines. Be logical.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Your logic is working fine early in the day, and you can act wisely. Don't take any risks when dealing with others.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Make plans to have more abundance in the future. The planets are most favorable for getting ahead in career matters.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Be sure to complete any work left undone before taking on new work. Discuss important business matters with financial experts.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Plan early for whatever you want to do, then carry through intelligently. This can be a particularly fine day for you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Take time to put your business affairs in better order. Await a better time for looking into new outlets. Use care in motion.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Support persons who have been loyal to you in the past. Show increased devotion to loved one. Plan for the future.

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ENJOY EAST CAROLINA'S ADULT RADIO STATION

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10,000 WATTS

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FOCUS



The Reign of Rex

The carnival season in New Orleans rushes toward its climax today with the celebration of Mardi Gras. It is a popular colorful pageant held each year on Shrove Tuesday, the day before Ash Wednesday, the beginning of Lent. At noon on Mardi Gras Day, Rex, the King of Carnival, rides through the streets followed by dancers, bands of musicians, and splendid papier-mache creations depicting characters and themes from history, legend, and myth. Rex is the only one who parades unmasked. After the parade, many fancy dress balls are held. Rex and Comus, god of mirth, preside over the two grandest balls.

DO YOU KNOW — In which European nation did the Mardi Gras celebrations originate?

MONDAY'S ANSWER — Benjamin Franklin proved that lightning and electricity are the same by flying a kite with a key tied to it.

3-3-81 © VEC, Inc. 1981

GOREN BRIDGE

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

Both vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
 ♠ 4
 ♥ QJ5
 ♦ A10862
 ♣ A873

WEST EAST
 ♠ AQJ92 ♠ 85
 ♥ 96 ♥ 743
 ♦ J43 ♦ KQ97
 ♣ J109 ♣ Q652

SOUTH
 ♠ K10763
 ♥ AK1082
 ♦ 5
 ♣ K4

The bidding:
 South West North East
 1 ♠ Pass 2 ♦ Pass
 2 ♥ Pass 2 NT Pass
 3 ♥ Pass 4 ♥ Pass
 Pass Pass

Opening Lead: Jack of ♣.

At the bridge table, it is often a matter of: "There are none so blind as those who will not hear!" West demonstrated an advanced case of deafness on this deal and made an opening lead that proved expensive.

South's opening bid did nothing to improve North's hand, and it was not until hearts had been bid and rebid that North's values improved. His three trumps headed by two honors, singleton spade and two aces fully merited a raise to game.

West led the jack of clubs and declarer made short shrift of the hand. He won in dummy and led a spade to the king and ace. Belatedly, West shifted to a trump. Declarer won the eight in hand, ruffed a spade, returned to his hand with the king

Have you been running into double trouble? Let Charles Goren help you find your way through the maze of DOUBLES for penalties and for takeout. For a copy of his DOUBLES booklet, send \$1.85 to "Goren-Doubles," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to NEWSPAPERBOOKS.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Study your money situation and make plans to have more financial security. Strive to be more efficient in your work.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Have conferences with higher-ups early and gain their support and goodwill. Take time to improve your appearance.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Obtain the information you need from the right sources. A financial expert can give advice for a plan you have in mind.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Keep busy at tasks that can bring you added income in the days ahead. Handle important business matters wisely.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one who can solve difficult problems, so direct education along lines of investigations for best results. Give as fine a religious training as you can in order to maintain an optimistic manner. Sports are important.

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

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PEANUTS



B.C.



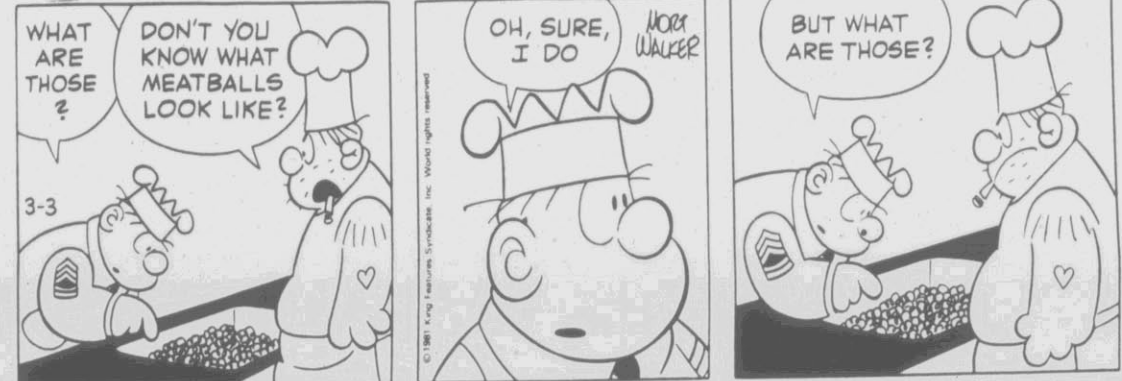
NUBBIN



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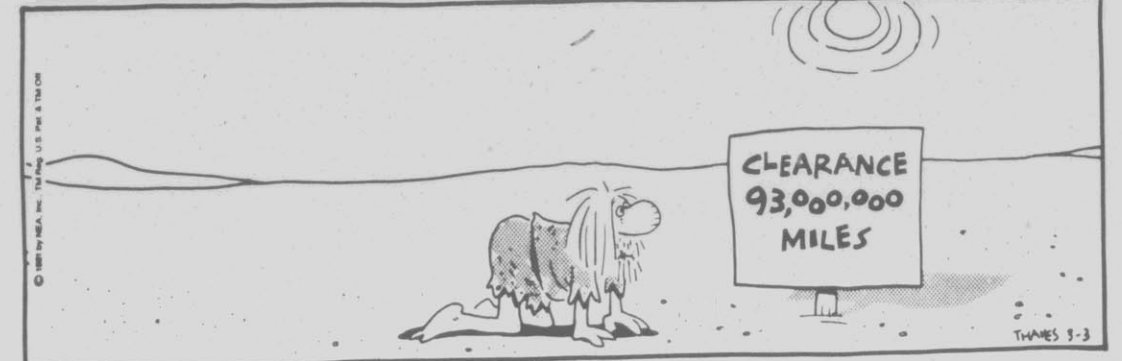
BEETLE BAILEY



PHANTOM



FRANK & ERNEST



PRIME TIME



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



109 Houses For Sale

BY OWNER 3 bedrooms, central air conditioning, fireplace, carpet, carport, in Winterville, 443-500. 756-2319.

CONDONIUM If you are renting, think about buying this condominium! Two bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living-dining combination, kitchen, central air, \$31,500.

REDOAK Natural front yard with beautiful trees! Three bedrooms, two baths, carpet, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace. Very nice \$61,900.

OAKHURST Wooded lot. City schools but no city taxes. Four bedrooms, three baths, foyer, living room, dining room, breakfast area, family room with fireplace and built-ins. Recreation room. Possible loan assumption. \$97,500.

DUFFUS REALTY, INC 756-5395

EAST FIFTH Street, two blocks from the university. Lovely, older home with 2700 square feet of heated space, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, formal living and dining rooms, separate kitchen and two fireplaces all on one level. Home has recently been modernized and redecorated. Priced to move at under \$30 per square foot. Possible loan assumption and will consider rent with option to buy. Call 752-6115, ask for Cindy or Bryant.

LIKE A two story home? This home is spacious with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal living and dining room, den with fireplace, 1700 square feet. Assume loan and payments will be \$401. New living available also. Call today for details. Davis Realty, 752-3000, 756-2922, 756-2477.

LUXURIOUS HOME with a lot of room and in very good condition? Then you will like this 2 bedroom, 2 bath living room, dining room, den, 3 fireplaces, modern kitchen with utility, front porch with swing, carport, large yard with storage. Home is well kept and in good location. You must see this home if you like older homes. Tastefully decorated and well cared for. Call today, "Davis Realty", 752-3000, 756-1997, 756-2477.

LOTS OF HOME for the money!! With the cost of land and building materials you couldn't possibly get this new, 2 bedroom duplex for less than \$200,000. Located on a beautiful 1/2 acre lot, this new 2 bedroom duplex, 2 1/2 baths, refrigerator, dishwasher, washer/dryer connections, heat pump, \$275. Both require lease and deposit. Duffus Realty, Inc. 756-0811.

CHERRY COURT Luxurious 2 bedroom townhouses and 1 bedroom apartments. Carpet, drapes, compactors, washer-dryer hookups, pool, sauna, tennis court, club house, etc. 752-1557

DUPLX New, 2 bedrooms, very spacious. Fireplace and heat pump heating and cooling. Call 756-4933.

DUPLX 2 bedrooms, fenced yard maintenance. Colonial Village. \$225 per month. 756-4249.

DUPLX APARTMENTS Ready for occupancy. 2 bedrooms, large living room, kitchen appliances furnished, heat pumps, fully insulated. Across from Burroughs Wellcome, near school. \$225 per month. Call for appointment, 756-7474.

DUPLXES 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, appliances, washer/dryer hookups, heat pump, broom closet, refrigerator, new carpet, treated. Properties, 756-7799.

ENERGY EFFICIENT E-300, 2 bedroom townhouse in woods. All hookups, cable. \$275. 756-6295.

FOR RENT 1 bedroom furnished apartment, excellent location, adjoins ECU 904 East Fourteenth Street. Completely modern, central air conditioning. \$225 per month. Call 752-3700, 756-4671.

FOR RENT 2 bedroom duplex apartment, carpeted, furnished, washer/dryer hookups, heat pump, \$270 per month includes water and sewer. Deposit. Lily Richardson Gallery of Homes, 756-2570.

For The Best In Energy Efficiency FAIRMONT VILLAGE APARTMENTS We offer wall to wall carpet, range and refrigerator, washer/dryer hookups, heat pump, spacious 1 and 2 bedroom. Starting at \$150. Occupancy 2-8 years old. We are located in well established neighborhood, and well kept grounds. 746-2920.

111 Investment Property DUPLX Short walk to ECU Excellent investment as rental property. 756-0901.

113 Land For Sale MULTI-FAMILY LAND suitable for up to 16 units. Water and sewer available. \$30,000. Call 758-2300, fax 758-1743 nights.

115 Lots For Sale BEAUTIFUL, wooded lot in Club Pines. Call 758-0929 after 6 p.m.

BETHEL HIGHWAY 2 acre lots. Owner financing. \$400 down payments. Monthly payments negotiable. Spotlight Realty & Investments, 756-3220, nights, 758-7741.

NEAR WINTERVILLE 1/2 acre lot, wooded, \$4500. Speight Realty & Investments, 756-3220, nights, 758-7741.

NICE LOT Orchard Hill. By owner. 756-5097.

RIVERFRONT LOT Approximately 40 miles from Greenville, Pamlico River, 946-7387 after 5:30.

TWO BEAUTIFUL LOTS \$8000 each. Owner will finance 1/2 at 12% for 2 years. Excellent location. Restrictive covenants. Call Davis Realty, 752-3000, 756-1997, 756-2904, 756-3474.

WATERFRONT LOTS Beautiful, wooded lot. Approximately 7 feet above water level. Lots of dogwoods and tall pines with sandy beach. Located on Pungo River. (In Beaufort County), 23 miles east of Washington, NC. Priced right. Please call 1-948-0835 or 927-5339 after 6 p.m.

100 X 200 inside lot on quiet street in Lyncdale. \$17,500. 756-0085.

210 X 55 LOT If interested, call 752-7084.

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ONE BEDROOM apartment. Furnished, utilities included. Short term lease. Cable TV. Old London Inn. 756-5555

ONE BEDROOM 806, Apartment 1, Willow Street. Carpeted, central heat and air. \$175 per month. No pets. 758-3311.

ONE BEDROOM apartment. Furnished, part utilities. Rent nice. One block from ECU. One bedroom, furnished. Heat, air and sewer furnished. No pets. 756-0889 or 758-3781.

ONE BEDROOM apartment. Suitable for couple or 2 students. \$140 per month. Call 758-9885 after 6 p.m.

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1. BEDROOM, \$175. Water, cable TV, pool, ECU bus, great management. Call Nick after 3 PM, 752-7558.

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2 BEDROOM, \$280 per month. Call Jeanette Cox Agency, 756-1322.

2 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath, energy efficient duplex. Kitchen with dining area, appliances, hookups. Nice decor. Convenient location. \$250. 756-7716 after 6 p.m. or weekends.

2 BEDROOM apartment. Central air and heat, fully carpeted. \$200 per month. 756-6066.

2 BEDROOM duplex on Brownie Drive, near ECU Carport, appliances, energy efficient, heat pump. \$250. 756-7480.

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2 BEDROOM apartment. Refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, fully carpeted, hookups, 1 1/2 baths from university, no pets. Call 752-0180 days, 756-2766 nights.

2 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath, energy efficient, situated on wooded lot. Fully carpeted, central heat and air, dishwasher, frost free refrigerator, disposal. \$240. Call 756-4671.

2 BEDROOM apartment. Carpet, appliances. \$225 a month. 756-1375 after 6 p.m.

2 NICE spacious apartments in quiet neighborhood near college. 2 bedroom, includes water and sewer. \$225. 3 room Duplex, \$240. 756-5991.

3 BEDROOM DUPLEX near ECU Central air, all hookups, \$225 per month. 758-3311. No pets. \$225 per month. 758-9945 after 5:30.

3 BEDROOM duplex on Meade Street near ECU Central air, appliances. 756-7480.

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111 Investment Property DUPLX Short walk to ECU Excellent investment as rental property. 756-0901.

113 Land For Sale MULTI-FAMILY LAND suitable for up to 16 units. Water and sewer available. \$30,000. Call 758-2300, fax 758-1743 nights.

115 Lots For Sale BEAUTIFUL, wooded lot in Club Pines. Call 758-0929 after 6 p.m.

BETHEL HIGHWAY 2 acre lots. Owner financing. \$400 down payments. Monthly payments negotiable. Spotlight Realty & Investments, 756-3220, nights, 758-7741.

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NICE LOT Orchard Hill. By owner. 756-5097.

RIVERFRONT LOT Approximately 40 miles from Greenville, Pamlico River, 946-7387 after 5:30.

TWO BEAUTIFUL LOTS \$8000 each. Owner will finance 1/2 at 12% for 2 years. Excellent location. Restrictive covenants. Call Davis Realty, 752-3000, 756-1997, 756-2904, 756-3474.

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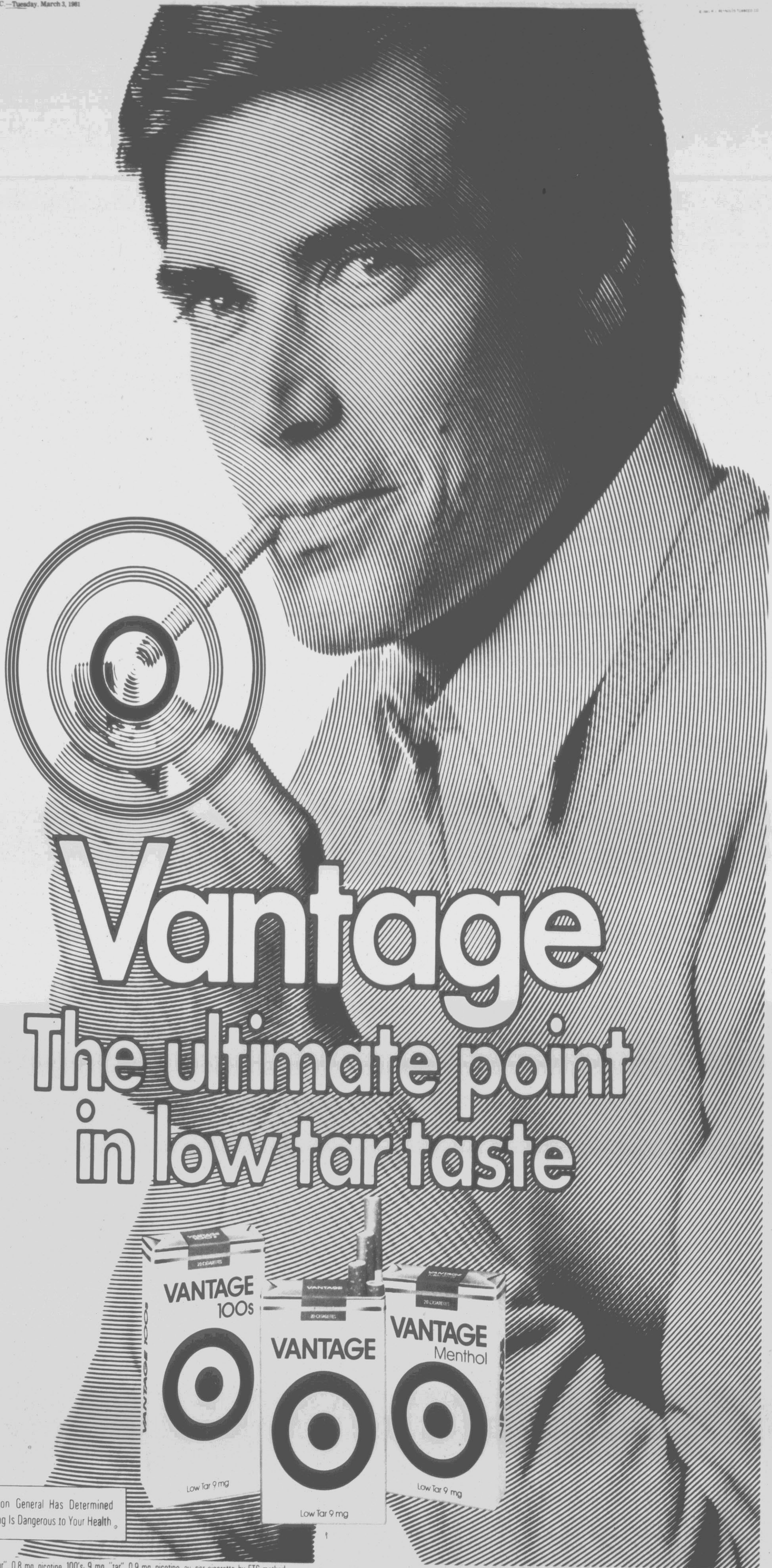
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