

Tentative Accord: Coal Industry, UMW

By MERRILL HARTSON
AP Labor Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Negotiators for the soft coal industry and the United Mine Workers union early today reached tentative agreement on a new three-year contract. But a strike Friday by the union's 160,000 members still appeared inevitable and union president Sam Church predicted it would last four to five days.

"We have a settlement," Church exclaimed to reporters five hours after union and industry bargainers began meeting at a Washington hotel at 1:45 a.m.

The two sides had not talked since last Tuesday and were felt to be further apart on several issues than today's surprise agreement seemed to indicate.

Church said the union won a compromise 36-percent increase in wages and benefits over the next three years but told an interviewer the industry had dropped its fight to open the mines on Sundays and drastically alter miners' pension plans.

The union's 39-member bargaining council, summoned to Washington by Church, will take up the proposal Tuesday, union officials said.

If ratified by the council, the proposal must still be approved by the rank-and-file — a process that normally takes 10 days. Church expressed confidence that the pact would win approval.

While the union had said last week that process could be shortened, a strike of at least a few days' duration appeared

certain. The current pact expires at 12:01 a.m. EST Friday.

A contract was desperately needed because, Church said Sunday, "our people must not suffer."

Asked today what had led to the breakthrough, Church said, "I'm not going to get into details of the language of the contract before the bargaining council has a chance to see it."

As he spoke to reporters, Church was accompanied by B.R. Brown, head of the Bituminous Coal Operators Association team of negotiators.

Brown said he was pleased that an agreement had been reached and added, "The only comment I could make would be to second what Mr. Church has said and to say it would be inappropriate to comment at this time on terms of the tentative settlement."



GETS THE NEWS — O.J. Tolbert of Deep Water, W. Va., beams as he leaves work this morning from the Carbon Fuel Co. mine in Winifrede, W. Va. Tolbert had just learned of a tentative agreement reached between the UMW and the coal industry for a new contract. (AP Laserphoto)

State Aid Debated Legislative Ties To Private Schools

First of Two Parts
By MELVIN LANG
Reflector Staff Writer

State aid to North Carolina students attending private colleges and universities has increased steadily since it began in the 1972-73 academic year, mushrooming into an \$18 million-a-year financial assistance package.

Backers of the private schools say that's money well spent — money that is helping students gain a college education and holding expenses for taxpayers at the same time.

Opponents, mainly those with ties to the University of North Carolina system, say it is money not spent wisely — money that is forcing the UNC campuses to compete with schools in the private sector.

And, those opponents say, state law is not being applied fairly. In creating the 16-campus UNC system, under the control of a systemwide Board of Governors, the General Assembly barred legislators from serving on the state board or on boards for member institutions.

That statutory limitation applies only to the state-financed schools. Private schools are under no such restriction, nor are the state community colleges and technical schools.

High Point pediatrician John David Bridgers, a trustee for East Carolina University, focused his attention on that situation during a board meeting last week.

"I'm not against subsidies to private schools, but if they're going to get state monies, they should be subject to the same restraints on conflict of interest as the state schools are," Bridgers said in an interview.

ECU Chancellor Thomas Brewer said his board generally agreed with Bridgers.

"If you're going to allow them (legislators) to serve on the private boards, they should be allowed to serve on the public boards," Brewer said, assessing the sentiment of his board.

"All we're asking for is consistency. We haven't taken a poll, but the feeling is that they shouldn't serve at all."

A Daily Reflector survey shows that 10 legislators — including Sen. Vernon White, D-Winterville, and Rep. Sam Bundy, D-Farmville — are serving as active members of private boards. Two others hold honorary positions with private boards because of close ties with the schools.

Bundy is one of three legislators serving on the board at Mount Olive College. He joined the board in 1972, one year after voting for the initial aid program for private schools. Serving with him are Rep. Richard R. Grady, D-Seven Springs, and Sen. Harold W. Hardison, D-Deep Run.

James B. Hunt Sr., father of Gov. Jim Hunt, is chairman of the Mount Olive board. He became a trustee 16 years ago, well before Hunt first ran for statewide office.

White, who also has served as a trustee of what is now Pitt Community College, is on the board of Chowan College at Murfreesboro. He went on that board as Sen. J.J. "Monk" Harrington, D-Lewiston, was going off.

Other legislators serving on boards of private schools are:

— North Carolina Wesleyan, Rocky Mount — Rep. Allen C. Barbee, D-Spring Hope.

— Louisiana College, Louisiana — Rep. John T. Church, D-Henderson.

— Shaw University, Raleigh — Rep. Charles Melvin Creecy, D-Rich Square, and Lt. Gov. Jimmy Green, who serves as president of the state Senate.

— Meredith College, Raleigh — Rep. David R. Parnell, D-Parkton.

— Barber-Scotia College, Concord — Rep. Betty Thomas, D-Concord.

In addition, the North Carolina Association of Independent Colleges and Universities lists Rep. Byron A. Haworth, D-High Point, as a trustee emeritus of Guilford College and Sen. Robert W. Wynne, D-Raleigh, as a trustee ex officio for Peace College.

Several other boards list trustees who have held or now hold positions with at least potential political prominence.

These include:

— Wake Forest — Mrs. James T. Broyhill, wife of the Republican congressman.

— Elon — Secretary of State Thad Eure and Emily Preyer, wife of former U.S. Rep. L. Richardson Preyer.

— Greensboro College — former U.S. Rep. L. Richardson

(Please turn to Page 10)

Up To 20-Inch Snowfall For The N.C. Mountain Counties

By The Associated Press

By the calendar, it's springtime in North Carolina.

By the weather, winter's having a late fling and it's snowy over much of the state.

Snow fell throughout Western North Carolina and over the northern Piedmont Sunday and into early Monday, making it a frigid first weekend in spring.

The thickest snow settled over the mountains where up to 20 inches fell across northern sections and lesser amounts southward.

Mount Mitchell reported two feet of new snow early today and West Jefferson had 18 inches. Other snow amounts included Black Mountain 12, Boone and Spruce Pine 11, Lenoir and Mills River 9, Fletcher, Maggie Valley, Rosman and Soco Gap 7, Pisgah Forest, Hendersonville and Balsam 6,

Canton 4, Highlands 3 and Marshall 1.

A travelers advisory continued in effect for a good portion of the Piedmont and foothills early today, and an additional four inches of snow were possible over the mountains and 1 to 3 inches over other western areas before tapering off this afternoon.

In the northwest Piedmont and counties bordering Virginia, 2 to 7 inches had been measured. Some snow reached as far south as Raleigh and Charlotte during the night, although meaningful accumulations were largely found well north of a line connecting those two cities.

At least two deaths were blamed on the return of the wintry weather.

Kimberly Pasour, 10, of Marion was killed when the car she was in skidded on a patch of ice and overturned Sunday morning on U.S. 70 west of Marion. Michael Anthony Dolweck, 23,

of Morganton was killed when his four-wheel drive vehicle went out of control on an icy road in Burke County, through him from the car and ran over him.

Grandfather Mountain was the coldest spot in the state Sunday with a 19-degree temperature. Winston Church, who manages the Grandfather Mountain gift shop and records the weather, said he had to make his way through slippery snow to feed the bears and crack ice so deer on the mountain could drink.

"It sure doesn't look like the second day of spring," he said. "The bears think it's still winter. They're rolling up in a ball, keeping the cubs warm."

A number of schools closed as the ice and snow made driving treacherous, including Avery, Caldwell, Watauga and Wilkes counties.

Reagan Economic Program Hits Congress In Force This Week

By JAMES H. RUBIN

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) —

President Reagan's economic program hits Congress in force this week, with his proposal to scrap an increase in dairy subsidies headed for final action and the bulk of his multibillion-dollar budget cuts ready for preliminary Senate approval.

The Senate was debating both issues today.

By week's end, the dairy subsidy bill could be on Reagan's desk and his budget cuts could be through the Senate.

The bill to eliminate a scheduled April 1 increase in the dairy price supports — saving the government an estimated \$147 million and sparing consumers an increase of as much as a dime on some products — is scheduled for a Senate vote Tuesday. The House is to vote on it later this week.

Leaders in both parties predict the measure will

clear easily. If so, it would be a clear victory for the president in the first skirmish of his campaign to restrain government spending and cut taxes.

The administration said eliminating the subsidy increase would save consumers an extra 7½ cents for a gallon of milk, a dime per pound of butter and 9 cents for a pound of cheese.

The measure stalled on the Senate floor last week because of a Democrat-led amendment to limit imports of the milk protein casein. Republicans said that with less than two weeks until the dairy subsidy increase is to take effect, the amendment could kill Reagan's plan because there would not be enough time for the House Ways and Means Committee to study the import quota.

But GOP leaders, chiding the Democrats as obstructionists, said they were confident they could reverse the vote on the amendment.

Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker predicted today that the dairy bill will pass easily, unencumbered by the casein amendment both he and the administration oppose.

"It looks like we might be able to defeat the amendment by a handsome margin," Baker told reporters.

The House Agriculture Committee overwhelmingly approved elimination of the price support increase last week, prompting leaders in that chamber to predict easy passage on the House floor.

Baker said he will push for a vote by Saturday on a budget-cutting package calling for \$36.4 billion in 1982 spending reductions — \$2.3 billion more than Reagan requested in the areas covered.

A floor fight is likely over a Budget Committee proposal to use private financing to fill the Strategic Petroleum Reserve, at a savings of \$3 billion.

That's one recommendation Reagan didn't make, and the Senate Energy Committee rejected the idea overwhelmingly only a few hours after budget writers endorsed it.

The budget-cutting package is just the first step of the congressional process. Technically, the Budget Committee's package is a set of instructions to individual committees which would

URGES NO FLAG

DUNDEE, Scotland (AP)

— The mayor of Dundee, after a protest march by about 400 British Jews, has urged the city council to take down the Palestine Liberation Organization flag flying over the council chamber.

Rain Helps 'Tinderbox'

By MARY SCHULKEN

Reflector Staff Writer

Rain, bringing much-needed moisture into the area, fell last night and into this morning, relieving the tinderbox conditions that plagued the area's firefighters and prompting Forest Service officials to lift the statewide burning ban, now in effect for more than a week.

"The rain has helped us out a lot," said Pitt County forest ranger Mark Webb. "The burning ban was cancelled as of 12 noon today and permits for burning were issued this afternoon."

Gusty winds remain a concern for the Forest Service, noted Webb. "They are not so much a problem for us today," he explained, "because we've got some rain mixed in with the winds. But if the high winds continue during the next few days things could dry out again pretty fast."

According to the Greenville Utilities' Water Plant, 32 inches of rain fell by 8 a.m. today. Wind gusts of 18-20 knots were reported early this morning by Pitt-Greenville Airport, with steady winds recorded at 16 knots.

Last night's rainfall — diminutive as it was — was termed beneficial by local agricultural agents.

"As far as corn," said Sam Uzzell, Pitt County extension agent, "the cold weather and rain may cause some problems with seed emergence. We are glad, though, to get any rain we can this season."

Most gardeners, added Uzzell, will experience no ill effects from the rain and wind. "They have found that there's very little damage so far to things like broccoli and other early cold weather crops," he explained.

"The winds may affect some ornamental shrubbery. A great many fruit trees are blooming now, and with it cold and windy, the bees are not working the blossoms," the farm agent noted. "We may see later that there is not a great deal of fruit on the trees."

Many shrubs and fruit trees still need more moisture, according to Uzzell.

Greenville's Public Works Department reported no atypical

(Please turn to Page 10)



DAY FOR UMBRELLAS . . . a rainy, windy morning brought out umbrellas and rain gear on campus. The rainy Monday did

bring an end to a ban by the Forest Service on burning, however. (Reflector Photo by Larry Zicherman).

REFLECTOR

HOTLINE



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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.

KUDOS TO CHECKBOOK SENDER

Kenneth Earl Stallings has asked Hotline to give kudos to the anonymous person who took the time to mail him his checkbook after it was apparently found by him or her. He is grateful, he said.

FWB BACK ISSUES?

Gary Barefoot, librarian of Mount Olive College, Mount Olive, N. C. 28365 has asked Hotline to appeal to the lady who, at one time, offered to sell back issues of the Free Will Baptist magazine that had belonged to her father, a Free Will Baptist minister. The offer was originally made to someone at East Carolina University, Barefoot said.

Blood Visit

The Bloodmobile will be at the Moose Lodge here Wednesday, March 25 for a six-hour visit, according to Mrs. Ruth Taylor of the Pitt County Red Cross.

Mrs. Taylor said that Wednesday's blood drive, scheduled for 10 a.m. until 4 p.m., will be sponsored by Greenville Public Works, Fire/Rescue and the Moose Lodge.

She observed that many area residents apparently prefer to make their blood donations at the Moose Lodge and Wednesday's drive will give those people the opportunity to take advantage of one of the few visits now held at the Moose facilities.

The last visit at the Moose Lodge was Dec. 26, Mrs. Taylor mentioned, and people who have not donated blood since then are eligible for this week's drive. The visit will be the last one at the Moose Lodge for this fiscal year.

Mrs. Taylor pointed out that March is traditionally a period of high blood usage and she added that there is a great need for all blood types.

Tingler-McCracken Vows Are Solemnized

WILSON — The First United Methodist Church here was the scene of the Saturday afternoon wedding ceremony of Rhea Lynn McCracken and Vance Clayton Tingler. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. L. Watson at three o'clock.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Frank McCracken of Warwick, R. I., the bride was given in marriage by her father. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Tingler of Wilson. His father was best man.

A program of wedding music was presented by Mrs.

Laura Davenport, organist, and Debra Page, soloist.

Mary McCracken of Warwick, R. I., sister of the bride, was maid of honor and bridesmaids included Debra Page and Janet Mills, both of Greenville, Rosemary McLean of Lake Waccamaw, Betty Marzoo of Georgetown, Del., Debbie Causby of Greensboro, Linda Favreau of New Bern and Karen Bass of Wilson, sister of the bridegroom.

Ushers included Bert Wiggins and John Reynolds, both of Wilson, Wayne Poole of Raleigh, Gene Petty of Richmond, Va., Matt Jones of Kinston, Tim Swords of

Martinsville, W. Va. and Matt Mulholland of Greenville.

The bride wore a floor length gown with a chapel train of organza and beaded chantilly lace. The fitted lace bodice featured a Queen Anne neckline outlined with seed pearls and lace puff sleeves cuffed at the wrist. A double flounce edged with lace bordered the hemline of the gown. Garlands of chantilly lace in an apron effect adorned with a bow at the waist accented the train. She wore a waltz mantilla bordered with chantilly lace with an illusion blusher attached to a lace cap etched with seed pearls. Her cascading bouquet consisted of daisies and pink roses.

The attendants each wore a gown made of pink slipper satin styled with puffed sleeves and a tie neckline. The gown had a matching pink cummerbund. The attendants each carried a single white rose with pink ribbon.

The couple will live in Hope Mills.

The bride is a recent graduate of ECU. The bridegroom works for Wachovia Bank and Trust Co., Fayetteville, and is also a graduate of ECU.

A reception was held at the Wilson Woman's Club and guests were greeted by Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Bradley. Refreshments were served by Janet Worley, Debbie Molinaro, Loretta Adams and Barbara Joyner.

An after-rehearsal party was held at the Crown Room at the Heart of Wilson Motel. The refreshment table featured an arrangement of spring flowers in a silver wine cooler flanked by hurricane candles.

Professor Gives DAR Program

Donald R. Lennon, professor of history and director of the manuscript collection, ECU, was speaker at a meeting of the Susanna Coutanch Evans Chapter DAR held Thursday at Joyner Library.

He explained the collection contained documents and personal letters dating back to 1715. In the past 10 years emphasis has been placed on four categories including North Carolina, military history, missionaries and tobacco. The facilities are not limited to historical research but are used by the English department and graduates.

Mrs. Everett Ballengee, Mrs. Donald McLane Jr. and Mrs. Dennis Winstead gave highlights of the N. C. State Conference they attended in Asheville. Mrs. Richard D. Shelby, president general, was a honored guest.

The chapter was awarded the tricolor for outstanding yearbook, gold ribbon for program content, national tricolor for outstanding program and second place award for chapters one to 49 by the Seimes Microfilm Center Committee.

Members who will assist as hostesses during the GAPA Heritage Tour are Mrs. Ballengee, Mrs. McLane, Mrs. Winstead, Mrs. Larry Whitlow and Dr. Mildred Southwick.

Mrs. W. Keats Sparrow was a guest. Meeting hostesses included Dr. Southwick and Mrs. James Briley.

Benefit Dance Is Discussed

The Alpha Omega Chapter of EPA held its March meeting at the home of Barbara Zicherman. Finals plans for the benefit dance for St. Jude's Hospital were discussed by Frances Faust and Nellie Taylor.

Planning for the state convention to be held here May 15-17 was led by Barbara Woods and Ms. Zicherman. Joan Robinson conducted a workshop on convention decorations.

The meeting for April will be held at the home of Ms. Robinson.

President Linda Peele presided at the meeting.



COOKING IS FUN

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor
BRUNCH FARE

Bloody Marys Rolls
Eggs with Kippers
Maple Grapefruit Coffee
MAPLE GRAPEFRUIT
Some of the simplest recipes are the best tasting. Halve large grapefruit. Remove any seeds. Cut completely around sections to free them from the dividing membranes. With a kitchen scissors clip out center membranes in each half to make a small cavity to hold this addition: pour enough Grade B maple syrup into each cavity to fill it and sprinkle a little of the syrup over the surface of the

Dear Abby



Their Attitude Was Childish

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: Four months ago the daughter of some very close friends of ours was married in a late-afternoon church ceremony. We sent them a very generous gift. My husband, who is in construction work, got home that day about an hour before the ceremony. He had had no lunch, so I made a sandwich for him. There wasn't enough time for him to eat, shave, shower and dress and get to the church in time for the wedding, so we decided to skip the wedding and go directly to the reception immediately following the ceremony.

When we arrived for the reception, several people told us that the bride's parents kept looking for us at the church. We found them, went up to them and apologized for missing the wedding. We told them exactly what had happened. They were very cold, said they were hurt and insulted and that our excuse wasn't good enough to suit them. Two days later I called and tried to explain again, but there was just no talking to these people!

We've heard nothing from them since. We were really sorry to have missed the wedding, but it couldn't be helped. What should we do now? We were such close friends.

ON THE OUTS

DEAR ON: Their reaction was hardly that of "very close friends." The explanation of your absence was honest and reasonable, and for them to have ended their friendship with you over it was childish. Forget it.

DEAR ABBY: You were right the first time and need not have apologized for using the term "concentration camps" in connection with the internment of Japanese-Americans during World War II.

I was one of 110,000 Americans of Japanese descent who were interned in what was euphemistically referred to as a "war relocation center" for the duration of the war. It was a concentration camp. What else would you call row after row of tar-papered barracks (one room per family) surrounded by barbed-wire fences and guard towers with armed soldiers on duty night and day?

This in no way belittles the experience of the Nazi Holocaust victims. That their concentration camps were also death camps and ours were not is hardly cause for patriotic pride. Senator Hayakawa may be a recognized authority on semantics, but he can hardly be considered a spokesman for Japanese-Americans. He was born in Canada and spent the war comfortably in Chicago.

HISAKO TAKAMI, CHICAGO

DEAR MR. TAKAMI: Thank you (and the many others) who wrote to set the record straight. My Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary defines "concentration camp" as follows: "A camp where persons (as prisoners of war, political prisoners or refugees) are detained or confined."

Score: Takami, 1; Hayakawa, 0.

DEAR ABBY: I was delighted to read your comments on the popular misuse of the word "hopefully," which is probably the second most commonly misused word in our language today — the first being "feel."

Ever since it became acceptable, even stylish, to be open and frank about one's feelings, otherwise educated people are saying, "I feel that he is right," or, "I feel it's a good idea." In almost all cases, they mean, "I think" or "I believe."

It's easy to remember: One feels feelings, and thinks thoughts.

J.B. IN DALLAS

DEAR J.B.: I think you're right and feel as you do,

grapefruit segments. Place each grapefruit half in a wide fluted cup made from foil. Broil about 4 inches from high heat until tops are tinged with brown — 5 to 8 minutes. Serve in the foil cups — they catch some of the good juices. If the grapefruit is very cold, it may not heat through, but this yields a delightful hot top and a bottom that's deliciously cold in contrast.

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Barnhill
Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Earl Barnhill, Rt. 10, Greenville, a daughter, Betty Pearl, on March 17, 1981, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mitchell
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Anthony Mitchell, Pinetops, a son, Reuben Taven, on March 18, 1981, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

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Junior Cotillion Ball

SPRING BALL — The Greenville Junior Cotillion, for seventh and eighth graders, named a new king and queen and runners-up during its annual spring ball held at the Moose Lodge. Pictured left to right, are Kevin Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Baker, runner-up, Clay Young, son of Dr. and Mrs. Pinky Young, king, Amy Roscoe, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Delbert Roscoe, queen, and Amanda Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Johnson, runner-up. Music for the Friday evening ball was provided by Five Degrees South. Ramona VanNortwick is the cotillion director assisted by Kay VanNortwick. (Reflector photo by Larry Zicherman.)

Bridal Policy

A black and white glossy five by seven photograph is requested for engagement announcements. For publication in a Sunday edition, the information must be submitted by 12 noon on the preceding Wednesday. Engagement pictures must be released at least three weeks prior to the wedding date. After three weeks, only an announcement will be printed.

Wedding write-ups will be printed through the first week with a five by seven picture. During the second week with a wallet size picture and write-up giving less description and after the second week, just as an announcement. Wedding forms and pictures should be returned to "The Daily Reflector" one week prior to the date of the wedding. All information should be typed or written neatly.

To get more juice from a lemon, heat it in boiling water for five minutes.

LET'S TALK ABOUT STRESS

When: Thursday, March 26th, and April 2nd
12:00 - 1:00 p.m. each session.

Where: Recreation and Parks Administration Bldg.
Jaycee Park, 2000 Cedar Lane
Greenville, N.C.

Who: Parents of Children with Special Needs and Interested Professionals

TOPICS:

March 26th — "Dealing with Stress as a Parent of a Child with Special Needs" By Dr. Hal Shigley, Eastern TEACCH Center

April 2nd — "Coping Together—Parents and Professionals in Partnership" By Mr. David Mills, Dept. of Public Instruction and Dr. Hal Shigley, Eastern TEACCH Center

April 2nd — 1:00-3:30 P.M. Extended Session for those that can stay, "Less Stressful Communication" A Communication workshop for parents and professionals.

Come, bring your lunch and join us for this series of "talk sessions". (Sandwiches and drinks can be purchased at the meeting.)

For more information call Greenville City Schools 752-4192.

Sponsored by the Parents Advisory Council for Children with Special Needs, Community Schools Program, Greenville City Schools, Pitt County Mental Health Center, and the Mental Health Association.

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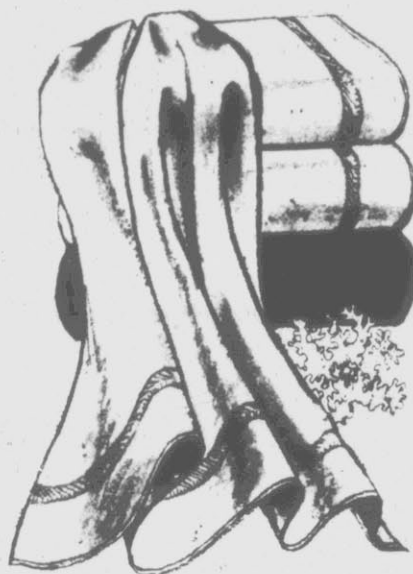


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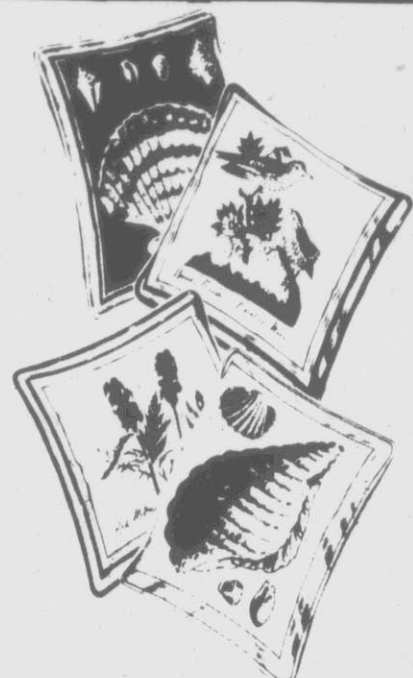
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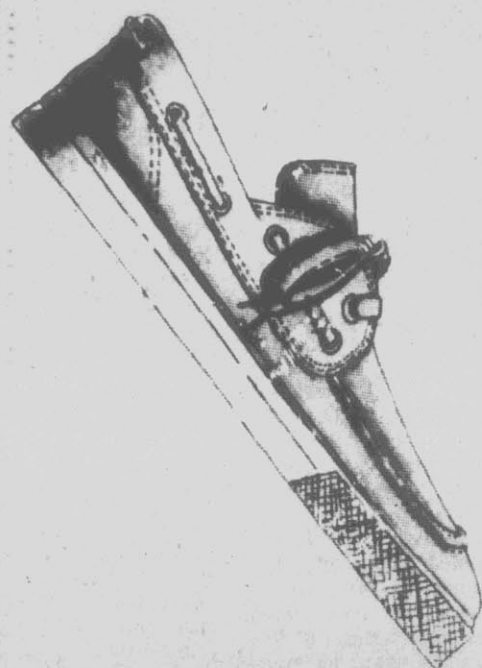
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10.44

Regular 13.00

Polyester/cotton blue denim. Boot cut with belt loops. Regular and slim styles. Tuesday only.

Nursing Opportunities

An \$800,000 surplus for Pitt County Memorial Hospital in this year's budget sounds good.

It is not all that good news, however. The surplus is there because nursing positions have not been filled. The positions were not filled due to the severe shortage of nurses in the area and the entire nation.

It is a problem every hospital faces these days. There are too few nurses, and that throws a heavier load on the nurses who are working, which in turn leads to discontentment.

For Pitt Memorial the outlook is not good. Assistant Administrator for Nursing Betty Trough said, "Even if Pitt Memorial were to get

every nurse that graduates from every nursing program in the state in the next few years it would not be enough. We must expand our recruitment outside the state."

The hospital is carrying on a vigorous recruiting program to obtain nurses and looking at its salary schedule with an eye on improvements.

There is little that can be said to help the situation, except to encourage the hospital administration in its recruitment efforts.

Bright young people should take note, however. It appears there will be broad opportunities in nursing in the years ahead which might not be available in other overcrowded fields.

Advisory Study Can Do Good

The mayor's advisory board executive committee, headed by Dr. Wallace Woole, will soon be receiving reports from its subcommittee chairmen in preparation for concluding its work.

The subcommittees have taken an exhaustive look at the services offered by the city and the final

results will be condensed into a report which should give the city some direction in the years ahead.

It has been an exhaustive project, and it can do considerable good if firm recommendations are made and the city government follows through on them.

JUST A SNACK--HE DOESN'T EVEN COUNT THAT!



BY ART BUCHWALD

THIS AFTERNOON

Attack Legal Ads

By BILL NOBLITT
RALEIGH — There is growing criticism at high levels of state government involving Legal Advertisements.

The advertisements — printed often in small type, and in legalese jargon satisfactory to the law but not to common understanding — are used for all sorts of business: purchases, contracts, road locations, public hearing notices, regulatory changes or implementations, and a host of prospective actions.

The law requires such publication. But questions are being raised whether publication of legal ads are an economical way to satisfy the law and inform the public.

Taking a close look at just the chief agencies of state government — but not including federal or local governments, or the many public utilities, financial institutions, or variety of private activities which use public money and must advertise — auditors put the cost of legal ads last fiscal year at \$169,000.

\$5 Million
State Treasurer Harlan Boyles takes that process a step farther: "All combined, I would not hesitate in placing the cost in excess of \$5 million annually."

Personnel who administer legal advertising in the agencies of state government "are generally unenthusiastic about the ability of newspaper advertising to disseminate information to the general public. Although they agree that such publication fulfills legal requirements, their opinions regarding its effectiveness range from 'probably ineffective' to 'adequate'," the auditor's report states.

There is little uniformity in facts to be printed, wording is at the discretion of the

agency, size and locations to be notified are not spelled out, and there is no system to provide the public the right kind of information without waste, auditors determined.

A set of guidelines is suggested for state agencies, with the comment that strict



BILL NOBLITT

limits on size and content of the ads would be appropriate.

A proposed weekly publication of state government in the form of a "Register" proposed by Attorney General Rufus Edmisten which would cost subscribers \$50 yearly, and would carry the legal ads as its main source of operating revenue, did not satisfy the needs of state officials responsible for placing legal ads.

Problems

Auditors were told of two possible difficulties: limited distribution might not satisfy the law; and weekly publication might not allow sufficient advance notice in some cases.

Edmisten responds that the register would be available free of charge at courthouses and libraries, and the proper question is whether a register could do

the job as well for less money. He agrees that cost and content standards in legal notices might be important. "However, in our efforts for cost savings, let us not lose sight of the purposes for which those legal advertisements exist in the first place — informing and involving the public."

Treasurer Boyles has told legislators that the law needs to be reviewed and upgraded. "There is no doubt in my mind that current practices entail the expenditure of substantial public funds in a manner that can hardly be justified," he said.

Boyles thinks all ads

(Continued on Page 5)

Other Editors Say Essential Plan

(Carteret News-Times)

Ocracoke Islanders are right in protesting elimination of the ferry reservation system. They may not like the increase in fares, but in this day of increasing costs, we must learn to accept a cutback in services and "freebies."

The reservation system is essential if the island is to continue to attract tourists, let alone allow island residents to visit doctors or meet other appointments.

The few motel or restaurant owners seeking to garner business by trapping tourists on the outer banks, because they couldn't get aboard a ferry, are extremely short-sighted. They will surely put themselves out of business, for anyone angered by being stranded on an island indefinitely will never return.

Even vacationers have a schedule to meet. They have to be back at work at a certain time, or they have reservations on the mainland for the following night, or plans to make airline connections. There has to be some reasonable assurance that a visit to Ocracoke does not mean a time warp that disrupts their lives.

What has been amazing to us is that the state came up with a reservation system that works. And it does work, 90 percent of the time.

People who say that there was more business on the island before the reservation system started in 1974 may be ignoring the fact that the Arab oil embargo hit us in late 1973. For the past eight years gasoline prices have been climbing. This has affected travel. It has especially affected travel to remote areas — and Ocracoke is remote.

If some motel-restaurant owners and other business folk hope to hold tourists captive on the island, they may generate a wave of reaction from mainland tourist businesses. Most of those mainland businesses now are happy to inform tourists about Ocracoke, how to get there, and help them make ferry reservations. But this attitude may change if the Ocracoke tourist businesses make things difficult for travelers.

Fortunately, the wiser outer banks business people see the value in ferry reservations. We hope their opinions prevail and the State Department of Transportation will rescind its action to abandon the reservations system.

Strength For Today

PRICE IS HIGH

We moderns have come into a wonderful legacy, in spite of the constant danger of atomic warfare and the pain and frustration which we share with our ancestors because of human frailties.

But we should remember that somebody had to build the fortune we possess. Behind the benefits enjoyed by people on the North American continent lie centuries characterized by uncharted wilderness and struggles of all kinds for political, intellectual and moral freedom. It is good for our souls if we

stop once in a while and realize how much we owe to the past — and above all to the persons who have entered into our own immediate past. Think of the price our parents paid to get us where we are today. And behind these parents, ancestors go back for generations.

Pilgrimages, cabins, battle fields, martyrs, struggling idealists — these make up our past...the people who struggled and suffered and paid the price. — Elisha Douglass

welfare cheaters.

Where he differed with Reagan, Stockman & Company was in their tax policies. "But you will be getting a



ART BUCHWALD

10 percent cut like everybody else," I told him.

"No, I won't," he said.

"Why not?"

"Because I don't pay any taxes at all."

"How come?"

"I've been able to write off all my interest, plus my depreciation and take losses on my buildings, so I haven't had to pay taxes for five years."

"That's marvelous," I said. "It seems to me that's better than getting a tax cut of a lousy 10 percent."

"Don't you see?" he said. "People like myself are really being discriminated against. We don't get anything back from the Reagan tax cut plan."

"But if you don't pay taxes, why should you get anything back?" I asked.

"Because Reagan says his tax cut plan is fair to everybody in this country. Why should we suffer just because we're smart enough to figure out legal ways of not paying any taxes?"

"I'm sure someone must have an answer to that question," I said. "Are there many people in your predicament?"

"There are hundreds of thousands in this country. We don't make a big deal of it, so that's why we're ignored. I have a friend in the oil business who, because of depletion allowances, hasn't paid taxes for 10 years. He has four kids in college and keeps up three homes, a boat and a private airplane. The inflation is killing him, but does the government care? Hell no. Their attitude is to just take care of the taxpayers, and let the ones who don't pay taxes fend for themselves."

"But you people have loopholes and tax shelters and other sources of income that the average taxpayer doesn't have available to him. Maybe that's why you were left out of the Kemp-Roth plan," I suggested.

"That still doesn't make it fair. If it wasn't for people like myself, nothing would trickle down to the middle and poor class."

"How do you suggest wealthy people who don't pay taxes be put on an equal footing with those who do?"

"We should get tax credits against the day when some of us may have to pay taxes. Suppose a Marxist left-wing Congress decides to do away

(Continued on Page 5)

Log-Rolling Still Evident

By DON McLEOD
AP Political Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — If President Reagan needed an introduction to politics Washington style, he got a good start while working out his package of \$48.6 billion in budget cuts.

Despite the new president's early proclamation that decisions in his administration must be made as if there were no next election — above special interests, impartial, and all that — there is enough horse trading and power politics in the Reagan budget to do Washington proud.

Many opponents of Reagan's budget cuts have not yet begun to fight, preferring to flex their muscle in Congress instead of tilting with Reagan. But some groups went directly to the top, and some of them won.

The best example may be the whopping victory of the synthetic fuel industry, which applied all the pressures at its command and won just about a complete reversal.

Budget director David A. Stockman wanted to rescind \$5.3 billion from the Energy Department's synfuels program. But after the industry balked, Reagan decided to cut only \$300,000 and to transfer the other \$5 billion to the government-owned Synfuels Corp., which already has a \$17 billion budget.

Another case in point is the Clinch River Breeder Reactor project, which both Carter and Reagan wanted to kill. Stockman, principal architect of the Reagan budget cuts, has been after it for years.

But Clinch River is in Tennessee, home of Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker who will play a key role in handling all of Reagan's legislation, budget included, on Capitol Hill.

So Reagan proposes \$1.4 billion to be spent over the next five years for Clinch River, despite its high cost, environmentalist objections and claims that breeder reactors encourage nuclear weapons proliferation.

Stockman also wanted to kill the Urban Development Action Grants, a program to encourage private investment in depressed areas by putting up federal seed money.

The program was the pride of the Carter administration, the only major piece of his national urban policy actually to clear Congress intact. As such, it was a natural target for the Republican budget ax.

But it also is probably the favorite federal program of the country's governors and mayors. Both groups went to Reagan and won him over. Now they are told the program will be cut only slightly and be given a new Republican name.

The farm and food lobbies also had their innings. Reagan proposed cutting the \$12.5 billion food stamp program by \$2.6 billion. The

traditional champions of the poor took offense as expected, but there also were some other allies since food stamps began as an agricultural program to help relieve farm surpluses by having the government help the poor buy food.

Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., a career-long friend of the farmer and chairman of the Senate Finance Committee which has to pass on Reagan's proposed tax cuts, led the charge for food stamps. The White House reduced the cuts to \$2.3 billion, and the Agriculture Department says the final figure will only be \$1.8 billion.

The farm bloc even got an increase in the era of cuts in the Agriculture Department's research and extension programs. Secretary John Block sided with the extension services and land grant colleges and got a \$13 billion bonus for them.

Another agriculture episode probably was a straw man. The administration never actually proposed eliminating tobacco subsidies, but the rumors were enough to mobilize the industry, behind tobacco-state Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C.

The subsidies are safe, but in the tradeoff, Reagan got the farmers to start paying for federal inspection and grading of their product, a government savings of about \$8 million.

On the other hand, Reagan really wanted to scuttle the anti-smoking drive launched by the former administration. Instead he only cut it after new Health and Human Services Secretary Richard S. Schweiker intervened. Reagan left \$2.3 million for the Office of Smoking and Health in the current budget and \$1.8 million for next year.

Also staving off the worst were many of the same water projects that gave former President Carter so much trouble when he tried to cut them. Reagan did cut several projects, including \$83 million from the Red River Waterway in Louisiana.

But the biggest one, the \$1.8 billion Tennessee-Tombigbee project in Alabama and Mississippi rolls on. Its champion is the formidable Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss. Reagan proposed a \$2.9 million reduction, which environmentalists say will do no more than eliminate some planned picnic tables.

The environmentalists won a modest victory of their own, however, when Reagan decided to keep — albeit in much smaller form — the Council on Environmental Quality, which he had been considering for the budget graveyard.

Reagan also had proposed to eliminate the Federal Trade Commission's antitrust arm, cutting its budget 13 percent this year and 25 percent next year.

(Continued on Page 5)

Exports: A Selling Of America

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer
A buyer in England wanted some watermelon seeds.

A construction company in the United Arab Emirates was looking for non-alcoholic beer.

A Japanese firm needed cow gallstones.

All three ended up at the same place — the Foreign Agricultural Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The watermelon seeds, non-alcoholic beer and cow gallstones all were listed last year in "Export Briefs," a weekly bulletin designed to put potential foreign buyers in touch with U.S. suppliers.

The bulletin lists all inquiries for U.S. farm products received by USDA agricultural attaches and counselors overseas. Most of the requests are routine, involving things like wheat, corn and cattle. Some, however, like the ones mentioned above, are more unusual.

Lloyd Williams, who has been in charge of "Export Briefs" since it was started 11 years ago, said 3,700 requests for products came in from 107 countries last year. More than 7,500 U.S.

exporters subscribe to "Export Briefs," which is available at no charge. Williams said most of the subscribers are small or medium-sized companies. The business giants, he said, "have their own sources."

Williams doesn't know how many of the orders actually were filled, but he said the USDA's personnel follow up and check out about 25 percent of the trade leads published in "Export Briefs."

He does, however, know that \$1,800 worth of watermelon seeds were sent to a buyer who wanted to try to raise the fruit in England. He also said the cow gallstones have been sent to Japan, where they are used in traditional Oriental herbal medicine. Thanks to the listing in "Export Briefs," he said, slaughterhouses have discovered there is a market for a part of the animal which normally would have been thrown away. "Now they're saving them," Williams said. "The word gets out."

Sometimes, the word gets out even farther and faster than Williams expects. He once had a request from a Danish company for 250,000

four-leaf clovers. A news story about the request brought a flood of replies. "We've got a file of over 1,000 letters and the phone was ringing off the hook," he recalled. Among the offers was one from a woman who volunteered "the ones she had pressed in the family Bible." Williams said. The Danish firm finally got its clovers from a farm in Florida.

The most frequently requested commodity, according to Williams, is chicken. But even chicken can turn complicated. An Egyptian buyer, for example, wanted 250 metric tons of chicken — but specified that the birds had to have been killed in accordance with Islamic rites.

A check of a recent issue of "Export Briefs" showed requests for cattle, goats, corn, nuts, honey, wheat, red kidney beans, dietetic foods, eggs, bread and grapefruit. There also were two separate requests for beer.

Williams estimated that trade leads published in "Export Briefs" resulted in sales of more than \$100 million in U.S. farm products overseas in the last fiscal year.

In all, the United States exported \$40.5 billion worth of agricultural products in the fiscal year that ended last Sept. 30 and exports in the first two quarters of the current fiscal year are running slightly ahead of the previous year. Grains and feeds accounted for \$18.7 billion of last year's exports and oilseeds accounted for \$10 billion.

Agriculture Secretary John R. Block says the United States should export even more agricultural products than it does now. "Exports provide more to us than what they might take away," he said, shortly after taking office.

Block said last year's exports meant an agricultural trade surplus of \$20 billion, which partially offset deficits caused by imports of oil and other non-agricultural products. The secretary said he did not expect opposition to increased exports, despite rising food prices at home. He said that even with the price rises, food is "a bargain for the people of this country," with consumers spending proportionately less on food than residents of "other modern countries."

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Warns Of Price In Passenger Train Subsidy Loss

By TOM SEPPY
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's major passenger train operator slashed its request for federal subsidy today and renewed its claim that the administration's even-slimmer proposal would mean dropping almost all trains outside the Boston-Washington corridor.

The warning from Amtrak President Alan S. Boyd in testimony prepared for the Senate Appropriations subcommittee on transportation contradicted administration statements that Amtrak could find the money to keep some trains running elsewhere.

"The worst outcome would be for Congress or the administration to act under the false impression that the \$613 million (proposed by the

administration) would support any significant passenger train operations outside of the Northeast Corridor," Boyd said.

Boyd told the senators the corporation had, "by taking some rather difficult actions," slashed its subsidy request from \$970 million to \$853 million, but the revision could be put into effect only if Amtrak's proposals for reducing labor costs were accepted by Congress.

The \$240 million difference between the administration's figure and his, Boyd said, "will cost this nation 90 percent of its passenger train stops, 97 percent of Amtrak's route miles, 60 percent of its labor force, 50 percent of our ridership and more than 60 percent of revenues" and would require layoffs of 14,500 railroad employees.

For the Reagan administration, if a train is worth keeping, its riders and the states and communities it serves ought to pay for it through higher fares and their own subsidies. Officials have said Amtrak should be able to come up with \$150 million to \$250 million, even with a subsidy limited to \$613 million, for non-corridor routes.

"If a particular train is of value, it can be supported by increased fares and subsidies from state or local governments," Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis said in a letter last week to House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr.

"If elimination of trains is necessary, the bill provides that Amtrak is to eliminate those trains having the poorest ratio of revenues to

costs, based on allocation of all its costs to its trains employing a consistent methodology," he said. Federal subsidies, he added, are "a most inefficient use of tax dollars" and ought to be reduced.

Lewis said, as he has before, the federal government would be better off buying airline tickets for passengers on the "Shenandoah" between Washington and Cincinnati than subsidizing that train.

Amtrak loses about 16 cents for each mile it carries a passenger, Lewis says, meaning a subsidy of \$60 to \$70 per ride on many routes and a whopping \$137 on the Southwest Limited between Chicago and Los Angeles.

Fares cover only about 40 cents of each dollar it costs to run the trains, with the

federal government paying the rest. The government pays all of Amtrak's capital costs, such as investments in new roadbed.

McLeod Col.... (Continued from Page 4)

After protests from small business groups, Vice President George Bush and Sen. Robert Packwood, R-Ore., the cuts were trimmed to 5 percent and 11 percent.

The aviation industry scored against a Stockman proposal to put a 20 percent tax on its fuel. The Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association protested that the tax should be on a set rate and not a percentage. It is now 4 cents a gallon, and Reagan's latest budget submission would raise the tax gradually but dump the percentage idea.

Stockman also wanted a user fee on airline passengers, proposing to increase the ticket tax from the present 5 percent to 9 percent. The administration now proposes a more modest 6.5 percent.

Those are just some examples of logrolling at the White House. There will be more before the package gets through Congress.

Reynolds Gift To Aspira, Inc.

WINSTON-SALEM — As part of its ongoing support of programs to improve opportunities for minorities, R. J. Reynolds Industries, Inc. has contributed \$5,000 to Aspira of America, Inc.

Aspira is a program that fosters educational and social development of Puerto Rican and other hispanic youth, with programs in New York, New Jersey, Illinois, Pennsylvania and Puerto Rico.

The administration's proposed legislation calls for Amtrak to get half its operating costs from fares and state and local subsidies after October — a 1985 goal under current law.

In making its proposals, the administration has said Amtrak might have to double its fares on some routes, but Amtrak says if it has to live under the Reagan budget plan, fares would not in-

Buchwald Col.. (Continued from Page 4)

with our loopholes, and we wind up having to pay our share of the tax burden? Where are we going to get the money to do it?"

"You'll probably have to sell your tax-free bonds," I said.

"Exactly. The very bonds that most of us have set aside for our old age. Look, we're not the only people who don't pay any taxes. The poor don't pay taxes either, and yet Reagan says he's putting a safety net under them so they won't get hurt. Why won't he put a safety net under us as well?"

"I can't speak for the President," I said. "Maybe he feels you people should make it on your own."

I could tell he was hurting when he said, "The really rich get it in the neck every time. If it wasn't for our lawyers and accountants, we wouldn't have a friend in the world."

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FASTEST CALORIE-CUTTER — Paul Kimelman takes a break from his duties as a Pittsburgh cab driver. The 33-year-old owns a spot in the Guinness Book of World Records for having shrunk from a bloated 487 pounds to a skinny 130 pounds in 1966. "I tell people not to do what I did unless they're willing to pay the consequences. You could kill yourself", said

the world's fastest calory-cutter who shed 357 pounds in eight months without a doctor's help. Kimelman, who now weighs 267 pounds, had to put up with hives, abdominal cramps and diarrhea and also had to deal with the mental trauma of his breakdown diet for not having had professional help. (AP Laerphoto)

Now you can bank with us in south Greenville 24 hours a day.

We've opened a brand new NCNB South Park Office at 317 Greenville Boulevard. So now banking with NCNB is more convenient than ever.

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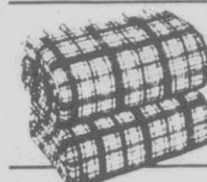
And if you deposit \$2500 in Regular Savings and open a DeLuxe account, you'll also get a fine Cross pen. But even if you don't open an account, we'll give you a little piggy bank just for coming by.

Friendly people. At South Park you're sure to know and like the helpful customer-service people there. And you'll probably recognize Branch Manager Charles Allen. He's a Greenville native with six years of experience in our consumer credit department.

So come by the new South Park Office March 16-27 and get acquainted. Give us a chance to show you that at the newest NCNB in town we want to be the best bank in the neighborhood.

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Man's or woman's automatic folding umbrella.



Bobbles Seen Piling Up On Reagan Foreign Policy

FBI Probing Bank Deposits In Tape Piracy; Big Sums Involved

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — The FBI suspects that hundreds of thousands of dollars in deposits at the United Citizens Bank may represent profits from a music-tape piracy racket.

FBI agent Thomas J. Brereton said bank customer Benny M. Church has been under investigation since 1979 for possible copyright

Vacationing In Private Homes

By ROGER GILLOTT
Associated Press Writer
SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — If you spent a summer tramping around Europe and liked staying in quaint bed-and-breakfast lodgings, you'll love a similar concept being offered by two Sacramento women.

California Bed & Breakfast, which puts travelers up in private homes for a nominal fee, sprang into being eight months ago and already has about 100 members — both hosts and guests, says 44-year-old Norma Carolan, an analyst with the state Department of Education.

"When I was in Europe three years ago, I stayed in bed-and-breakfast places in England, Scotland and Italy, and it was a wonderful experience," Ms. Carolan says. "So when I returned, I found someone else interested in starting a similar network here."

For a partner, Ms. Carolan teamed up with Barbara Stoltz, 48, a consultant with the Education Department.

It took from 1978 until eight months ago for the idea to become reality.

Both travelers and hosts register with California Bed & Breakfast, giving information on their backgrounds, whether they have pets or smoke, recreational and cultural activities, and when they would be traveling or be willing to have travelers in their home.

For a room, bath and traditional continental breakfast of coffee, rolls or croissants and jam, guests pay \$15 a night for a single and \$30 for a double. For its trouble in screening applicants and making reservations, California Bed & Breakfast gets from \$3 to \$6 of the nightly charge.

Besides getting a place to sleep, the traveler has the advantage of not being a stranger in a strange place — and, even better, getting a glimpse at private lives seldom seen by persons just passing through.

"We had expected a flood of people who wanted to be guests," Ms. Carolan says. "Surprisingly enough, we're

getting about as many people who want to be hosts."

Generally, she said, the travelers tend to be younger and hosts older. But this isn't always the case.

"Most of our hosts are older persons who have an extra bedroom after their children have grown up and moved out," Ms. Carolan says. "But we also find a number of younger people who are feeling the crunch financially and appreciate all the help they can get. Others are just excited about meeting new people."

Members of California Bed & Breakfast are stretched the length of the state, but the biggest cluster is in the Los Angeles-Riverside area, Ms. Carolan says.

Eventually, the organization hopes to extend its network nationwide and to Europe.

Ms. Carolan or Ms. Stoltz can be addressed at P.O. Box 1551, Sacramento, Calif. 95807.

infringement in the manufacture and sale of illegal stereo tape recordings.

During a search of the bank's main office last month, the FBI confiscated certificates of deposit made by someone they believe to be Church. The FBI made the discovery while looking into the banking activities of some former United Citizens Bank officers in an unrelated case.

Church's involvement with pirated tapes goes back at least to 1977, when he was put on probation after pleading guilty in federal district court in Washington to charges related to the sale and distribution of pirated tapes.

Church owns a trucking company in Winston-Salem, and a check of tax stamps on deeds filed in the deeds office since December 1974 shows that he has interests in at least \$462,000 worth of land in Forsyth County, according to the Winston-Salem Journal.

Of that, \$179,000 comes from transactions made jointly by Church, Richard S. Webster and their wives. Webster was one of Church's co-defendants in Washington and also pleaded guilty.

Deeds also show that Church, Webster and D.C. Houston — who were among six men named in search warrants in a tape piracy investigation in 1978 — paid \$50,000 in March 1976 for a lot in Winston-Salem which they later sold.

Brereton's affidavit for the

bank search indicates investigators are looking for the source of funds used to buy certificates of deposit at the bank. The certificates were issued in the name "Bearer," and no names were put into the bank record.

Brereton quoted a bank employee as saying that a man she knew was Church signed the name J.R. Richards when endorsing "Bearer" certificates that had reached maturity.

Church, 43, refused to comment on the matter.

The FBI confiscated active "Bearer" certificates worth more than \$500,000. Also taken were records of "Bearer" certificates that had been issued and later endorsed in the name of J.R. Richards from September 1975 through January of this year.

Jules Yarnell, head of the anti-piracy division of the Recording Industry Association of America, said tape pirating takes away more than \$600 million a year from the music industry.

Tape piracy refers to the illegal duplication of sound recordings for profit without permission of the owner of the copyright, Yarnell said. Counterfeiting is a form of piracy in which the label, artwork and package also are duplicated.

The term bootlegging refers to the unlawful recording of live or broadcast performances without permission.

By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Internal confusion and stalemate with the Soviet Union have marked President Reagan's foreign policy as it steams forward on a cruise that has at times given Western allies a nervous stomach.

Administration officials have spoken with conflicting voices, while differences with the Soviets, according to Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr., "have brought the state of world peace to a rather precarious level."

The bobbles seem to be piling up. Last week they included: —Remarks by a top White House adviser, Richard Pipes of the National Security Council, that angered the West Germans and made a number of West Europeans nervous.

Pipes was reported saying West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher might succumb to Soviet pressure for East-West negotiations and the Kremlin would eventually have to choose between abandoning its Communist system or war with the West.

The former Harvard historian claimed he was misquoted. His boss, NSC director Richard Allen, warned him against any more talks with reporters.

—Haig testified to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that the Soviet Union had a "hit list" for domination of Central America. Salvadoran government officials accused him of having an "incredible imagination" and said his view of the Soviet threat to their country was speculative.

—Undersecretary of State Walter Stoessel said the administration had worked out contingency plans, including the use of force, to block arms supplies from Cuba to leftist guerrillas in El Salvador. Haig then said no decision had been made.

—Haig, meanwhile, through a spokesman, backed off his statement that Communists had gained control of Nicaragua as part of a programmed conspiracy to take over Central America.

—In another incident, Reagan's spokesman undercut Haig and John Bushnell, the ranking State Department policymaker on El Salvador, by saying the president did not agree with their criticism of the attention the press was giving to U.S. actions in that divided country.

—The Pentagon got on the roller coaster by first announcing that 18 of the 54 U.S. advisers in El Salvador would return home in July after completing their training missions. This indicated a cutback in the U.S. military presence. But then Defense officials came back to say the 18 might be replaced by new instructors.

Through all the ups and downs, though, the administration is steering a steady course in confronting the Soviet Union.

And that also is causing problems. Many West Europeans want to see arms control negotiations continue and stronger business and other ties with the East.

They are worried that the tough U.S. line heightens tensions and risks a showdown.

NSC director Allen did not spare their feelings. After keeping a low profile for two months, Reagan's adviser said Saturday that in some countries the slogan "Better Red than dead" was being heard again.

Allen said he was distressed to see "outright pacifist sentiments" being expressed in Western Europe while the

United States was determined to deal with the Soviet Union from a position of strength.

Still, the administration made a gesture to the allies. A negotiating delegation headed by Lawrence Eagleburger of the State Department is going to Brussels for consultations on how to open talks with the Soviet Union on reducing nuclear missiles in Europe.

The administration's stance toward the Soviet Union is not the only point of friction with the allies.

West German officials attending a weekend conference with Americans in Princeton, N.J., sharply criticized the United States for not pressuring Israel to return territories the Arabs lost in the 1967 Six-Day war. Some would like to see the United States deal with the Palestine Liberation Organization.



BEAUTY AND THE BEAST — Marty, a capuchin monkey at the Dark Continent, Busch Gardens, Tampa, Fla., nuzzles finger of a visitor. He is one of several animals allowed close fraternization with the public throughout the Africa-themed park, which houses one of the nation's largest zoological collections. (AP Laserphoto)

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April 10-12	CHERRY BLOSSOM FESTIVAL, Washington, D.C., Capitol, Smithsonian
April 13-18	FLORIDA, Seaworld, Disney World, Circus World, Cypress Garden
April 18-May 10	CALIFORNIA and the GOLDEN WEST, come travel through 16 of the United States
April 20-26	DEEP SOUTH, Little White House, Bellingrath Gardens and Home, Jazz Show
April 23-26	NEW YORK CITY, Radio City Music Hall, Broadway Plays
April 23-26	NASHVILLE-LORETTA LYNN'S DUDE RANCH, Grand Ole Opry, Opryland
April 30-May 3	MEMPHIS-NASHVILLE, Graceland, Grand Ole Opry, Opryland
April 30-May 3	NASHVILLE-Lorettta Lynn's Dude Ranch, Country Music Hall of Fame, Grand Ole Opry
May 1-3	NASHVILLE, Country Music Hall of Fame, Grand Ole Opry, Opryland
May 5-15	NEW ENGLAND SPRING TOUR, New York, West Point, Vermont, Boston
May 5-17	TULIP FESTIVAL, Dearborn, Holland, Louisville, Atomic Energy Museum
May 21-24	PA DUTCH, Amish Tour, Gettysburg Tour, Reading (Outlet Store)
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Faculty Member Disciplining Turkey's Citizens New President

ECU News Bureau
Scott Parker, member of the East Carolina University drama and speech faculty and general manager of the ECU Playhouse, is the new president of the 3,000-member Southeastern Theatre Conference, the largest regional theatre organization in the nation.

The SETC comprises the southeastern states as well as Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. Its membership represents theatre on all levels: professional, college and university; community, secondary and children's.

Parker is a Guilford College alumnus, with graduate degrees from UNC-Chapel Hill and the University of Virginia. He joined the ECU faculty last year.

During a theatre career which has included technical

and administrative positions with theatre companies in North Carolina and Pennsylvania as well as a year as stage manager for Walt Disney World in Florida, Parker has held various offices in the SETC and is past president of the N.C. Theatre Conference.

Parker officially assumed SECT presidency at the organization's 32nd annual convention in Orlando, Fla. earlier this month. Among



SCOTT PARKER

the speakers were Hugh Jenkins, Britain's former Minister for the Arts; Florida Secretary of State George Firestone; costume designer Jean-Pierre Dorleac ("Buck Rogers," "Battlestar Galactica," "Blue Lagoon") and scenic designer Tony Walton ("Pippin," "Chicago," "Woman of the Year").

Actor Jose Ferrer was presented with the SETC's highest award. Other professional actors participated in auditions for representatives of more than 100 theatres.

By STEVEN R. HURST
Associated Press Writer
ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Taxi drivers have been told to shave and get haircuts. Bureaucrats in one department are forbidden to look out the windows of their offices. Two national holidays have been abolished.

The generals governing Turkey are cracking down on many facets of Turkish life, trying to bring order to Turkish society.

Last Wednesday the ruling National Security Council announced that May 1 and May 27 would no longer be official holidays. The generals maintained there were too many holidays — 18 a year. But they are believed to have zeroed in on May 1 because of its association with worldwide communism.

May 27 was the anniversary of the 1960 military coup that ousted the authoritarian government of Adnan Menderes. It was called Constitution Day, in honor of the constitution that followed. Menderes' supporters approved of the cancellation. Others wondered what it

might mean for the constitution.

The mayor of Ankara, a former general installed after the military coup last Sept. 12, recently published an order in the Official Gazette telling taxi drivers to shave daily, keep their hair short and refrain from smoking or playing the car radio when on duty.

"The man is a tyrant," one driver said.

Turkish men are avid smokers and not so avid shavers. Few of the men of the sort who drive taxis would normally shave daily — or even weekly.

The director of the Department of Press and Information issued an order forbidding his workers from gazing out the window. The retired general who replaced him has not revoked the order.

The Interior Ministry is doing its part. It recently banned new licenses for coffeehouses. The country hasn't had coffee since the government banned imports three years ago during an economic crunch. But the Turks had taken to drinking tea in the coffeehouses with just as much enthusiasm and with just as many man hours lost.

The newspapers have been hit as well, but it is unclear if they acted out of prudence or on orders from the generals. Photos of buxom young women appear on front

pages far less frequently.

One publication, a respected weekly that also carries a column about sex, was confiscated not long ago on orders of the generals, who evidently thought that week's sex column a bit too racy.

Thirsty travelers are affected. Istanbul's international airport had a bar where they get vodka and tonic or a shot of the anise-flavored national drink, raki. No more.

"People used to get drunk and cause trouble on the planes," a waiter explained.

University professors have been told to wear ties, not to grow beards and to keep their hair short. Women

teachers have been told to wear clothing suitable to their profession.

The parks and the grounds around public buildings have never looked better.

The generals are known for their spartan tastes. The coup leader and president, Gen. Kenan Evren, has ordered his staff to stop serving imported liquor at official functions.

A bottle of scotch costs \$16 on the black market and hasn't been imported for general consumption in recent memory.

But the generals aren't entirely removed from the tastes of ordinary Turks.

On a recent inspection tour of the state-run radio and television headquarters, the five generals on the National Security Council saw a private screening, in color, of the segment of "Dallas" in which the viewers find out that J.R. Ewing's mistress Kristin was the one who shot him.

The Turkish public won't see that program until next month and then only in black and white.

Devlin Plans Run Again

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Roman Catholic civil rights activist Bernadette Devlin McAliskey, still on crutches after being shot five times in a Jan. 16 assassination attempt, says she will run again for a seat in Parliament.

Mrs. McAliskey announced Saturday that she would run as an independent April 9. The by-election follows the death last month of legislator Frank Zaguire, also a Catholic, who sat as an independent.

Mrs. McAliskey said she was returning to politics to focus world attention on a hunger strike at Northern Ireland's Maze Prison. Convicted IRA guerrillas there are demanding political-prisoner status.

In 1969, the 21-year-old activist became the youngest member elected to the British Parliament. In 200 years and sat as an independent for the mid-Ulster constituency until her defeat in a February 1974 general election.

She is married to school-teacher Michael McAliskey and is the mother of three children.

Applications Still Accepted

Applications are still being taken for the Family Asthma Program sponsored by the American Lung Association of North Carolina, Eastern Region.

Classes will begin Apr. 1 and will be held for five consecutive Wednesday nights from 7 to 9 p. m. in the Brewster Building on the ECU campus.

The program is one aspect of the comprehensive pediatric lung disease educational program of the lung association. It is designed for asthmatic children, ages five to 15, and their parents.

To register, contact the American Lung Association, P. O. Box 1407, Greenville, N. C. 27834; phone, 752-5093. Office hours are from 8:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. Monday through Friday.

Dr. Lanier Is Speaker

ECU News Bureau
Dr. Gene Lanier, chairman of the East Carolina University Department of Library Science, was the keynote speaker at the annual conference of the N.C. High School Library Media Association in Fayetteville last week.

Membership in the organization includes secondary school students who serve as library assistants or who have a genuine interest in the library profession.

David Griffon of South View Senior High School, Hope Mills, president of the organization, introduced Dr. Lanier. Lanier's topic was "Opportunities in Media."

Another featured speaker was Elsie Brunback, director of the N.C. State Department of Public Instruction's educational media division.

Davenport Club Holds Meeting

The Davenport Community Club met at the home of Mrs. Mary Gardner Saturday, with 12 members attending.

President Mrs. Mildred Williams reported that Community Watch signs have been installed, one at the entrance and one at the exit of the neighborhood.

Mrs. Edna Baker reported that residents have shown remarkable evidence of improvements on their property, both front and back yards.

"Other streets in our community are encouraged to choose captains and join our Community Watch campaign," Mrs. Williams said. She said she, Mrs. Ella Clemmons and Mrs. Mildred Whichard are contact persons.

Mrs. Flora P. Joyner was a new enrollee.

Odd Fellows Lodge Meets

Anderson Lodge No. 11972, Grand United Order of Odd Fellows, will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

All brothers are asked by L. B. Anderson, state director, to be present, because this is the last meeting before the mid-year conference to convene in Greensboro soon. Final plans will be made for transportation to Greensboro, he said.

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Atlanta Police Arresting Armed Citizen Patrols

By RICHARD T. PIENCIAK
Associated Press Writer
ATLANTA (AP) — After a spate of confrontations with "self-defense patrols," police are warning Atlantans there will be more arrests if citizens with guns and baseball bats persist in patrolling neighborhoods frightened by a series of child slayings.

Four men arrested over the weekend on weapons charges are scheduled to appear in municipal court March 31 for arraignment. The proceedings originally were set for today, but police requested a postponement.

Deputy Chief Eldrin Bell said Sunday that he will not tolerate outsiders "taking up arms and attempting to

present themselves as law enforcement.

"I will continue to make arrests if they do," Bell said, before a group of about 50 demonstrators disbanded a protest at the city jail over the latest arrest.

Meanwhile, police in suburban DeKalb County announced the arrest of a second man on charges of making telephone calls claiming responsibility for some of the 20 child slayings here.

Police stressed that Billy Ray Pope, 26, arrested Saturday night at his Rome home, and Sylvester Long, 33, who was arrested Friday at an Atlanta hotel, were not suspects in the deaths.

The two were charged with

making harassing telephone calls. They were accused of telephoning the Rev. Earl Paulk of the Chapel Hill Harvester Church, who has told authorities he received calls in the past few weeks from men claiming to be the killer.

Most recently, the clergyman received a call from a man who said he killed four children, including Curtis Walker — the 20th victim — whose body was found near Paulk's church.

The patrols at Techwood Homes, a public housing project, were organized last week in response to the slayings and two disappearances since July 1979. None of the victims lived at Techwood.

Bell said he felt the police department is "perfectly capable of patrolling the neighborhood and giving it the kind of security it needs."

In addition, the vigilantes do not have unanimous support among Techwood's 5,500 residents.

"All they're doing is starting a war. This is ridiculous," said resident Bobby James, 24.

One of those arrested over the weekend was a Techwood tenant.

Chimurenga Jenga, described by police as "an outsider, a rabble rouser," was apprehended Friday, allegedly carrying an M-1 carbine. He was charged with possession of a deadly weapon at a public gathering and obstruction of officers in the performance of their duties.

Gene Ferguson, charged with possession of a deadly weapon at a public gathering, was accused of displaying a gun in a shoulder holster. Jerome Gibbs, a Techwood resident, was arrested during Saturday's patrol, allegedly displaying a .38-caliber revolver, and was charged with possession of a pistol without a license.

An angry mob surrounded the police car in which Gibbs was placed, refusing to let it leave. Later, when Bell arrived on the scene, the jeering crowd surrounded his car with some protesters lying down and sticking their legs beneath the wheels.

When Bell walked away, the crowd, swelling to 100 people, followed and an officer drove the deputy chief's car away. Within several minutes, however, the lone remaining police car was taken "hostage," many of the car's captors stationing themselves in folding chairs around the empty vehicle until Gibbs was released on his own recognizance about an hour later.

Edward Cooper, 38, also known as Modibo Kadalie, was arrested Sunday on charges of interfering with police duties in connection with Saturday's patrol car incident. He was charged later with carrying a concealed weapon, possession of a pistol without a license, reckless conduct, impeding traffic and disorderly conduct.

No one publicly displayed a gun during Sunday's activities at the project but as they have since the patrols began Friday, younger members openly carried baseball bats.



PLOTTING SIMULATED CRASH — Members of the Civil Air Patrol of Eastern North Carolina were part of state drill simulating aircraft crashes Saturday in the Pitt County area. The Pitt-Greenville Composite Squadron was the host for the drill utilizing about 20 aircraft and 90 persons. Targets were placed throughout the county and members plotted search

plans and carried out the drill as in a real disaster, complete with emergency communications. Also placed was an emergency locator beacon, which was tracked by pilots. The beacon is placed on most aircraft and is automatic in operation in the event of a crash and aids in rescue efforts especially in remote areas. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

Khomeini Supporters Blamed For Violence

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Police blame supporters of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini for most of the violence in a three-hour clash with anti-Khomeini protesters that forced the closing of Wilshire Boulevard and prompted the arrests of 10 people.

Mounted police drove back the angry crowd of about 1,200 Sunday. One man was treated for a broken nose and two anti-Khomeini demonstrators were tossed into a lake as several scuffles flared up between the two groups near downtown MacArthur Park, police said.

No serious injuries were reported.

Police Capt. Robert Taylor said his officers confiscated tear gas, bottles, pipes and chains from the pro-Khomeini demonstrators.

"They're the ones throwing rocks. They're the ones beating people up," Taylor said.

Supporters of the Iranian revolutionary leader and members of the Communist Revolutionary Party gathered and began chanting "Death to fugitive criminals" hours before a scheduled 11 a.m. demonstration in the park by the anti-Khomeini Iranians in Exile group, police said.

The anti-Khomeini group held up pictures of the late Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi and his son, with inscriptions in Farsi. The groups traded shouts in Farsi across the police lines.

"We're here to protest against a group of people who belonged to the Shah's regime," one pro-Khomeini demonstrator said. "They are betrayers of our revolution, and we're going to protest their presence and whatever they are going to say."

"We are hoping that soon we will be able someday to go and free the other hostages in Iran, and bring

law and humanity back to the country," said Kanran Hakimi, the organizer of the anti-Khomeini demonstration.

Hakimi, 28, said his group was "protesting the illegitimate government of Khomeini and to speak out in favor of a constitutional monarchy."

As Wilshire Boulevard was closed, the flare-up was brought under control by more than 120 officers, including a new 14-officer mounted police patrol whose riders reared their animals to force protesters back.

Police said most of the arrests were made for investigation of assault with a deadly weapon after rocks were thrown at officers or civilians. One man was arrested, allegedly after he punched a police captain in the face.

Seven of the 10 people booked into county jail were released on bail, authorities said. The bail amounts were not known.

The demonstration broke up shortly after 1 p.m., when the pro-Khomeini group began drifting away as police looked on.

The park is split by Wilshire Boulevard, which runs west from downtown Los Angeles to the Pacific Ocean. Police kept pro-Khomeini demonstrators on the south side of the park while the anti-Khomeini meeting was held on the north side.

But he contended the dissident former guerrillas have been suppressed.

To Condemn Federal Suit

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Sen. J.A. "Chip" Wright, R-Wilmington, said he will introduce a joint resolution in the General Assembly to-night condemning the federal Department of Education for "legally and politically harassing" the University of North Carolina system.

Administrative hearings are underway in Washington on Department of Education efforts to cut \$100 million annual aid to UNC for failure to remove alleged vestiges of racial discrimination.

The federal education officials want UNC to adopt alternative desegregation methods to those being used now.

The Wright resolution calls for the General Assembly to continue its support of UNC in its fight against the Department of Education and to "stand united in defense of the University's fairness and reputation for excellence."

It also calls for the state's Congressional delegations to "do all they can to persuade the Department of Education to cease and desist from future harassment and to settle its suit against the University on the facts already presented."

If passed, a copy of the resolution would be forwarded to the President, Secretary of the Education and all of North Carolina's representatives and senators.

NO, NO
BOSTON (AP) — There are a number of signs that turn an executive recruiter off during a first interview, says Steven M. Garfinkle, manager of the Boston office of Richards Consultants, Ltd., an executive recruiting firm.

According to Garfinkle, he's turned off when a candidate immediately starts asking about fringe benefits, the number of vacation and sick days, and the salary the position pays.

To Garfinkle these are meaningless questions. The important ones, he says, reveal an interest in the structure of the company, the quality and responsibilities of the job, how the candidate would fit into it, how his performance will be measured and what the growth potential is.

"It's terrible when a candidate for a \$75,000-a-year job begins by asking about dental plans and whether there's a \$100 or \$150 deductible on the medical plan," says Garfinkle. "It's an immediate signal that he has his priorities all wrong."

Zimbabwe Appeals For Large Sum In Reconstruction Help

By JOHN EDLIN
Associated Press Writer
SALISBURY, Zimbabwe (AP) — Prime Minister Robert Mugabe made an impassioned plea to the world community today for massive aid and investment for Zimbabwe's war-battered economy.

Mugabe opened a five-day gathering — the Zimbabwe Conference on Reconstruction and Development — of prospective donors from 44 nations, 11 financial institutions and 16 United Nations agencies.

On the first day, Kuwait, Canada and the European Common Market pledged a total of \$81.4 million for projects ranging from improvement of trade links to resettlement of displaced people.

The leader of the 11-month-old republic asked in particular for money to help his government buy white-owned land for the landless among the country's seven million blacks.

The British-mediated accord that ended seven years of guerrilla war against white minority rule in December 1979 provides that white-owned property will not be taken without compensation. Whites own half of the nation's farmland.

Mugabe, a Marxist who has so far successfully blended free enterprise with socialism, won British-supervised elections that followed the end of the war. The breakaway British colony of Rhodesia became independent Zimbabwe last April 18.

Mugabe is seeking an initial \$1.8 billion from the conference, part of a total package of \$6 billion the government says is needed to reconstruct the economy.

"We seek to purchase and provide land for productive purposes to the landless, we seek to rehabilitate and further develop our physical infrastructure and improve our rural economy, we seek to provide technical training on a wide front to thousands of our young people so they can contribute to the fullest towards the development of their country," the prime minister told delegates.

Mugabe said that, because of its geographical position and the diversity of its economy, his mineral-rich and agriculturally productive country could play a major role in the region.

He admitted "a few dis-

gruntled criminal elements" — a reference to vestiges of the guerrilla armies that won the war — have sporadically broken the peace in the new

plans and carried out the drill as in a real disaster, complete with emergency communications. Also placed was an emergency locator beacon, which was tracked by pilots. The beacon is placed on most aircraft and is automatic in operation in the event of a crash and aids in rescue efforts especially in remote areas. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

Vidal 'Serious' Over Senate

NEW YORK (AP) — Saying he'd like "to abolish the Presidency," Gore Vidal may "quit writing novels and concentrate on politics before the dummies we've got running the country succeed in burning it down."

The writer is quoted in the latest issue of People magazine as saying he is serious about running for a Senate seat.

He also took jabs at President Reagan ("nobody reads cue cards better"); the first lady ("doesn't interest me"); and the Moral Majority ("the Jesus Christs have to swing down from the trees every couple of generations").

And the presidency, Vidal said, "is a dangerous office." Much better that we have a parliamentary system, he said, and "I don't suppose I'd mind being prime minister."

Abducted Child Found Abused

DENVER (AP) — A 23-month-old girl was in stable condition after she apparently was kidnapped from a relative's home, sexually assaulted and dumped at a junior high school, police said.

The child was being treated Sunday at Denver General Hospital. Police said one youth was questioned in connection with the incident and detained at Juvenile Hall.

The baby's mother was visiting relatives in Denver when the child was reported missing Friday, police said.

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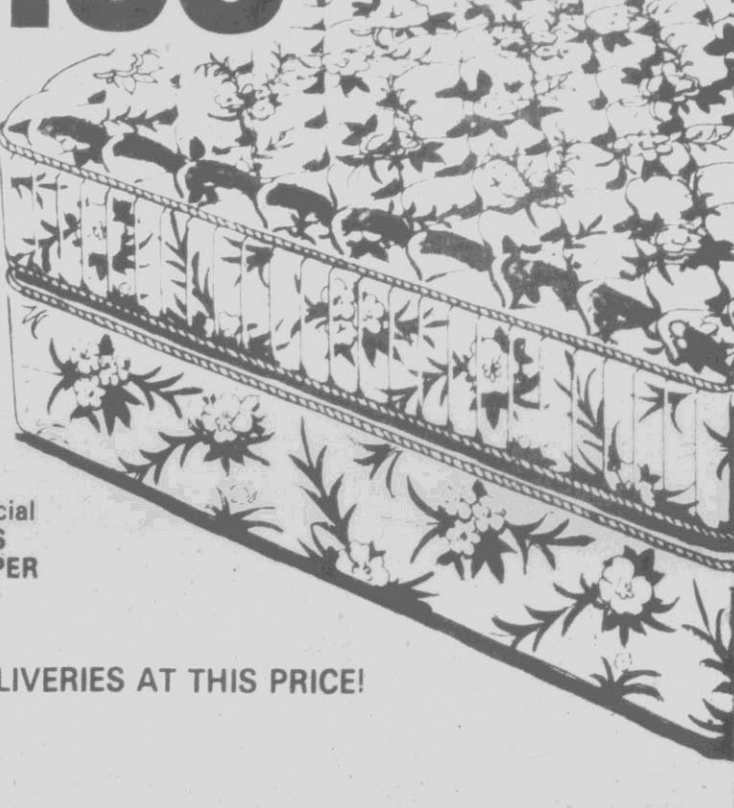


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Delayed 20 Years, Big Delta Novel Completed

By SUSAN WHITE
MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — He spent two decades living a war, but the scholarly face of historian Shelby Foote bears no scars from his Civil War battles.

"I never regretted it while I was doing it," the 64-year-old writer said during an interview at his home. "But as Edward Gibbon said when he finished 'The Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire,' there was a sense of being liberated at the finish. Then a sadness set in."

"It was indeed a mingled thing," Foote began his awesome journey through historical time in 1954. He poured over volumes of Civil War records, visited innumerable battlefields and read personal accounts of the struggles before he began his version of the human suffering.

"You do research on the larger shapes of things," Foote explained. "You know the battles and add the small things that make a story come alive."

Those small details that bring Foote's tales to life included eye-witness descriptions of the settings.

"There's nothing more important than going to the historical place where a battle took place, particularly at the same time of year," he

said. "If you went to Shiloh in January or February, you wouldn't be able nearly as well to understand their difficulties unless you were there when the peach trees are in bloom."

Foote published his first 500,000 words on the Civil War in volume one of the trilogy in 1958. A second edition followed in 1963 and the final volume was published in 1974.

Simply titled, "The Civil War: A Narrative," the work was hailed as a masterful chronicling of the war, brought to life through Foote's lyrical depiction of human strife.

"History and literature are rarely so thoroughly combined as here," a critic for the New Yorker wrote. "One finished this volume convinced that no one need undertake this particular enterprise again."

Since it took him five times longer to finish his work than it took the soldiers to end their war, Foote agreed that he was ready for new material.

When the final page of his last volume was proofed, the author took a "solemn oath" that he would never write about the war again.

He made an exception to that pledge, however, in 1979 when he was lured back onto



HISTORIAN Shelby Foote, who says "I put in long hours because I'm such a slow writer", is seen in his book-lined study at home. (UPI Photo)

the battlefield by National Geographic. After revisiting one of his favorite battlefields, Foote produced "The Echoes of Shiloh," a poetic piece on the National Military Park located 100 miles from his Memphis home where his great-grandfather served as a cavalry officer.

Then he returned to the fiction he loves, producing his sixth novel in 1978.

"When I finished the war, I wrote a short action novel, 'September, September,' to get my hand back in," Foote said. He then returned to a story that was conceived before his affair with the war.

"I had blocked it out in my mind before the Civil War began," the author said. "That caused about a 20-year delay, but I'm back at work on it."

To be entitled "Two Gates to the City," the novel will be a "Mississippi Karamazov — a big Delta novel."

"It's a family novel — not in the saga sense — but of complications within a family," Foote said. The author said the contemporary time for the story will be 1948, but it goes back to 1870 and jumps forward to 1962.

Once again, he is carefully plotting the setting.

"The great value of research is that the research jogs your own memory," Foote said. "When I was going to write 'September, September,' I went down and read the September 1957 issues of The Commercial Appeal and the Press-Scimitar (Memphis newspapers). I looked at everything — rainfall, sunrise times, temperatures, television schedule, everything."

"I would read and see ads for movies that I remembered perfectly well, even

television shows," Foote said. "All the things come back with a little jogging."

Foote is a craftsman who believes in precision and compression.

"I know exactly what is going to happen (in my books)," Foote explained. "I work from a fairly complex and complete outline."

Writing in the book-lined bedroom-study at the back of his rambling English Tudor home, Foote said a daily regimen is necessary.

"I put in long hours because I'm such a slow writer," said the author who estimates he turns out 100,000 words a year. "That's not much, but if you do it year in and year out, the books stack up."

To maintain productivity, Foote sticks to his own writing rules.

"You have to develop work habits that are so strict that you won't take time off," Foote said. He begins his writing day about 8 a.m., breaks for lunch, and works until 4:30 or 5 p.m.

"I can't even take a walk," Foote said with a chuckle. "There is a very strong temptation to read and listen to the newscasts." Writing in longhand, he types up his work at the end of a day.

Foote came to writing through a love of literature, discovered late in childhood.

"I had an absolutely standard Delta upbringing, uncluttered by intellectual things," said the writer who was born Nov. 17, 1916 in Greenville, the son of Shelby Dade and Lillian Rosenstock Foote. He spent his reading time with adventure books such as "Tarzan" and "Robinson Crusoe."

While attending school in Greenville, Foote became friends with schoolmate

published in 1950 and acclaimed by many critics as the author's best work — employed a sensational, 1940's Delta trial of an evangelist accused of killing a young girl to contrast the struggles of protestant morality in a sensual world. It is a forceful examination of a crime of passion.

Before addressing "his war," Foote turned out two other novels, "Love in a Dry Season" — another look at man's lonely attempts at controlling life — and "Shiloh" — a historical novel narrated through first-person monologues.

Although he endured stints as a construction worker, radio copywriter and another try at reporting, this time for Hodding Carter's Delta Democrat-Times in Greenville, Foote said he found it difficult to combine his writing with a regular job.

"I've never been able to work and write," he said. "Writing is a full-time job for me."

He noted that few writers in the United States realize enough success to support literary habits.

"It's almost impossible these days," Foote said, estimating that there are only three poets and about 30 novelists who can write without another job. He said most of the 12 or so historians supplement their incomes with teaching jobs.

"I only taught once, at Hollins (in Roanoke, Va.), and that was to pay my daughter's tuition," said Foote, who refuses to teach creative writing. He said his course there on "Contemporary Novels" examined

Walker Percy, whose uncle, William Alexander Percy, was a local author.

"Will Percy was the kind of person who could read you something out of a book and make you very much want to read it. He could talk about poets like John Keats and make you interested in them."

Becoming an avid reader at 16 and selling his poems for 50 cents apiece, Foote decided to attend the University of North Carolina with Walker Percy.

Taking only courses that appealed to him, Foote spent most of his time reading. He worked for the university's literary magazine from 1935-1937 and published an assortment of his short stories, reviews and poetry.

When Hitler invaded Poland, Foote joined the Mississippi National Guard and was mobilized into the Army as a sergeant in 1940. By then he had finished his first novel, but was told it was too experimental.

Foote rose to the rank of captain before leaving the Army. He married his first wife in 1944 and worked briefly as a reporter in New York City before joining the Marines for an 11-month tour in 1945.

After the war, Foote returned to his novel, reworked it and received good reviews for "Tournament," a tale about the rise and fall of Hugh Bart, a plantation owner who turned to gambling when he lost his home and belongings to unscrupulous businessmen.

As were many of Foote's future writings, "Tournament" was set in Mississippi and featured his favorite theme — the sadness and solitude of man's never-ending struggles in life.

"Follow Me Down" —

some of his favorite works by Ernest Hemingway, F. Scott Fitzgerald, Faulkner and George Elliott.

Making Memphis his home in 1953, Foote served briefly as a guest lecturer at Virginia and a playwright-in-residence at the Arena Stage in Washington during the '60s and as a guest lecturer at Memphis State University.

He decided to move his family to the Alabama coast in 1964, but opposition to his support of civil rights issues caused him problems with members of the Ku Klux Klan and prompted a return to Memphis.

It was his adopted hometown that was used as a setting for his last novel, "September, September," which was published in 1978. In it, Foote used a fictional kidnapping during the Little Rock, Ark., school integration controversy to showcase a psychological study of sexual conflicts intermingled with racial contrasts.

Although the novel received good reviews, it, like Foote's other works, received little attention from literary critics in the United States.

Ironically, critics in France have shown more interest in Foote. "Jordan County," his short story collection written in 1954 was translated and published in France in 1975.

Some foreign recognition comes, perhaps, from the stature that writers attain in France, Foote said.

"If a bank in France asks you what your profession is and you say a writer, they welcome you. You go in a bank here and want to cash a

check and you say you're a writer, well, they say, 'Thanks, but no thanks.'"

Foote said American writers also face the "Hollywood stereotype."

"There's a Hollywood misconception of a writer as one who gets up in the middle of the night with an inspiration and runs back to his room and dashes off about 3,000 or 4,000 words and often his little wife comes in and pats him on the head while he does it."

"First of all, he wouldn't get up in the middle of the night because that's when you do your worst writing, and if his wife came back and bothered him, he'd probably snap at her."

Spouses of writers sometimes complain about their lot, Foote said, but literary marriages often result in the best unions. He has been married for 24 years to Gwyn Rainer. "Actually, it is a good, close relationship."

However, writers' spouses must sometimes endure a combination of "loneliness and being pestered."

"If you can imagine sitting in a house and having this idiot roaming around saying, 'Do you think you did that right. Don't you think you ought to do this now. Then you get an idea,'" Foote said.

Then when the time comes to write, authors want solitude, Foote said. He does not like to talk with his wife about a work while it's in progress.

"You can talk it away. You can lose it," he said.

That's the trouble with poetry. All the poetry writers are sitting and drinking martinis and talking about poetry."

Farm Scene



By ROGER COBB
Agr. Ext. Agent

The objective of a tobacco fertilization program is to produce top yields and quality at the lowest cost per pound. Several factors have to be considered when planning your fertilizer program.

The first thing growers need to know is the pounds of nutrients needed to grow a good crop. High analysis fertilizers contain more nutrients than low analysis fertilizers and can be used at lower acre rates to supply similar amounts of major nutrients.

The best way to determine these nutrient requirements is through a soil test. A soil test will indicate how many nutrients are available in the soil before any fertilizer is applied. Different fields may require different amounts of nutrients because of soil type, cropping history, etc. Excessive use of nutrients increases production costs as well as wastes natural resources.

The three major nutrients are nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium. Nitrogen has a greater effect on tobacco yield and quality than any other nutrient. Too little nitrogen will cause the cured leaves to be pale and slick, with poor texture. Excessive nitrogen increases sucker growth which may contribute to hornworm problems and often forces growers to use excessive rates of maleic hydrazide.

In addition to the base rate of nitrogen, it may be necessary to apply more nitrogen if leaching occurs.

A good tobacco crop removes only about 20-30 pounds of phosphorus per acre, and about one-half of this is returned to the soil as stalks, roots and tops. Phosphorus is retained in soils and some is available to future crops. Most tobacco soils have received more phosphorus than needed to produce top yields over the years. Therefore, many soils are high in available phosphorus. Reduction in phosphorus rates offers an opportunity to reduce fertilizer costs.

A good tobacco crop will take 140-160 pounds per acre of potassium. About one-half of this is returned to the soil in tops, stalks and roots. A soil test is the best place to find out how much potassium you will need on this crop.

For leaching adjustments, a good rule of thumb is to replace one pound of potassium for each pound of nitrogen applied. Generally, no adjustment of potassium is needed on shallow soils (less than 12 inches to clay) which have high or greater levels of available potassium.

Sulfur may also be a problem on deep sandy soils where sulfur-free fertilizers

have been used. To reduce the chance of sulfur deficiencies on these soils, 20-30 pounds per acre of sulfur should be applied by the complete fertilizer.

If the fertilizer program is to be a total success it needs to be applied at the proper time by proper methods. Use a method of fertilizer application that minimizes fertilizer injury and early season leaching losses, such as the "two bands at transplanting" or "ten days after transplanting" methods.

Have your soils tested to determine nutrient levels and apply dolomitic lime if needed. Use enough nutrients to produce maximum yields and quality, but avoid excessive rates. For most soils use 60-80 pounds of nitrogen, 20-24 pounds of phosphorus, and 100-120 pounds of potassium per acre as the base fertilizer rate. Apply additional nitrogen and possibly potassium if leaching occurs.

Death Ruled Natural

The death of Robert Lee Williams was of natural causes and may have occurred several hours before his body was found, according to Dr. Stan Harris, regional medical examiner.

The body of the 63-year-old Williams was discovered about 7 a. m. Sunday by youngsters playing in a vacant lot in front of Saad's Shoe Store on Grande Avenue here, Police Chief Glenn Cannon said. He said Bennie Roundtree of Roundtree's Rooming House here was called to the scene to identify the body.

Roundtree told police that Williams had been living at the rooming house for about three weeks. A resident of Greenville all his life, Williams was a former employee of Blount Fertilizer Company, a niece of Williams said.

Epilepsy Class At Martin CC

WILLIAMSTON — Officers of the Pitt County Epilepsy Association will participate in a presentation on epilepsy for the Emergency Medical Technician (EMT) classes of Martin Community College here Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

The presentation will feature Ms. Pat Gibson of Winston-Salem, director of Bowman Gray Epilepsy Information Service. The public is invited, Association President Scott Luce said.

"HERE'S SOUTHERN RAILWAY'S ANSWER TO THE ENERGY SHORTAGE FOR THE CHEMICAL INDUSTRY."

"THE LONG AND..."

The simple fact is, that the way the energy situation is today and, undoubtedly, will be tomorrow, railroads make more sense for long hauls than trucks do.

Because railroads are a lot more energy-efficient than trucks.

But does that mean trucks will soon be a thing of the past for the chemical industry? No. We think trucks have a very definite place in the future of transportation.

As long as trucks are used in the right place.

Harold H. Hall, President
Southern Railway System
Washington, D.C. 20013

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The right job for trucks is the short haul where the railroad begins and ends.

We believe so much in this concept — and its important implications for the future of this country — that we've set up a system to capitalize on our advantage for long hauls and trucks advantage for short hauls. We've made interchange agreements with over 180 trucking firms, all over our route to give you dock to dock service even when your dock isn't on our railroad.

We think the wave of the future is to have each mode of transportation do what it does best. We have the energy for the long haul.

SOUTHERN
THE ENERGY FOR THE LONG HAUL
WITH THE BEST OF BOTH MODES OF TRANSPORTATION



Stock And Market Reports

Hogs
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The trend on the North Carolina hog market today was mostly \$5.50 to \$7.75 higher. Kinston \$40.25; Clinton, Fayetteville, Dunn, Elizabethtown, Pink Hill, Pine Level, Chadbourne, Ayden, Laurinburg and Benson, 40.50; Rocky Mount 40.50; Salisbury 39.00; Wilson, 40.50. Sows: Salisbury (400 to 600 pounds) 32.00-34.00; Wilson (450 pounds up) 36.00; Spivey's Corner (300-600 pounds) 29.00-35.00; Fayetteville (450 pounds up) 35.00; Greenville (300-600 pounds) 27.50-35.00; Whiteville (450 pounds up) 35.00.

Poultry
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The North Carolina f.o.b. dock broiler market was steady. Supply moderate. Demand very good. Weights desirable. The North Carolina dock weighted average price this week is 46.25 cents per pound for small purchases of plant-grade broilers picked up at processing plants. Estimated slaughter today was 1,173,000.

Following are selected 11 a.m. stock market quotations:
Burroughs 34 1/2
United Telecommunications 17 1/2
Heublein 28 1/2
Jeff Pilot 3 1/2
Tr South 3 1/2
Wicks 15
Wachovia Realty 5 1/2
Eckerd 35
Central Soya 22 1/2
Piedmont 12 1/2
Hatteras Income 11 1/2
Virginia Electric & Power 35 1/2
Eaton 30 1/2
P & G 70 1/2
Piedmont Aviation 21 1/2
Comer Homes 11 1/2
Pizza Inn 7 1/2
McGraw-Hill 44 1/2
NCNB 15 1/2
TRW Inc 64 1/2
Lowe's Company 25 1/2
Carolina P&L 12 1/2
OVER THE COUNTER
Planters Bank 15 1/2-16 1/2
Little Mint 1 1/2-1 3/4

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market advanced slightly today, following through on Friday's rally.
The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, up 6.22 on Friday, rose 3.60 to 996.40 by noon today.
Gainers outnumbered losers by a 4-3 margin in the mid-day of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.
Although open-market interest rates turned upward Thursday and Friday, analysts noted hopes for an early resumption of their recent decline.
Last week the market was turned back again in its latest bid to gain a firm foothold above the 1,000 level in the Dow Jones industrial average. But brokers noted that it had remained within striking distance since, keeping optimists' hopes alive that another attempt might be coming soon.

Find 5 Bodies And End Search
NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — Fire officials called off the search through the ruins of a fire-ravaged apartment building after finding the bodies of an elderly woman and four children.
"We do have everybody, and everybody is accounted for," fire department spokesman Richard Blackman said Sunday. More than a dozen adults and children had leapt from windows as flames raced through the building, and at least seven tenants were injured as they fell, authorities said.
Cause of the Saturday night blaze was under investigation. Officials said the fire broke out on the top floor of the three-story building.

MONDAY
6:00 p.m. — Greenville TOPS Club meets at Planters Bank
6:15 p.m. — Greenville Chapter, National Secretaries Association meets at Ramada Inn
6:30 p.m. — Rotary Club meets at Kiwanis Golden K Club
6:30 p.m. — Lions Club meets at Moose Lodge
6:30 p.m. — Pilot Club meets at Ramada Inn
6:45 p.m. — Optimist Club meets at Tom's Restaurant
7:00 p.m. — Eastern Pines Volunteer Fire Department meets at fire department
7:30 p.m. — Greenville Barber Shop Chorus meets at Jaycee Park Bldg.
7:30 p.m. — Order of the Rainbow for Girls meets at Masonic Temple
8:00 p.m. — Lodge No. 885 Loyal Order of the Moose
8:00 p.m. — Grimesland AA meets at Grimesland Methodist Church

TUESDAY
7:00 a.m. — Greenville Breakfast Lions Club meets at Three Steers
7:30 a.m. — Progressive City Kiwanis Club meets at Ramada Inn
10:00 a.m. — Kiwanis Golden K Club meets at Moose Lodge
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. — Witha Council, Degree of Pochontas meets at Rotary Club
8:00 p.m. — Pitt Co. Alcoholics Anonymous at AA Bldg., Farmville Hwy.

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'No Discrimination' In Statutory Rape Laws

By RICHARD CARELLI
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — State "statutory" rape laws do not discriminate against men, a deeply divided Supreme Court ruled today.
By a 5-4 vote, the justices upheld a California law that makes it a crime for men or boys to have sexual intercourse with consenting females not yet 18.

The court's majority said the law does not represent a form of unconstitutional sex discrimination just because women and girls cannot be charged with the same crime for having sex with boys not yet 18.
Four of the court's members, led by Justice William H. Rehnquist, said such state laws do not violate the Constitution's guarantee of equal protection.

Justice Harry A. Blackmun supplied the vital fifth vote necessary to uphold the California law. In a separate opinion, he said the California law was a legitimate — and constitutional — effort to control the problem of teen-age pregnancies.
Joining Rehnquist's opinion were Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Justices Lewis F. Powell Jr. and John P. Stevens.
Justice William J. Brennan Jr. dissented, stating that such laws are not "substantially related" to the goal of

controlling teen-age pregnancies.
Past Supreme Court rulings have established that laws treating men and women differently must serve important government interests and be substantially related to those interests.

Joining Brennan were Justices Byron R. White and Thurgood Marshall.
Justice John Paul Stevens filed a separate dissenting opinion, stating, "Local custom and belief — rather than statutory laws of venerable but doubtful ancestry — will determine the volume of sexual activity among unmarried teen-agers."

Challenging the California law were lawyers for a young Sonoma County man identified as Michael M., who is charged with statutory rape in a 1978 incident.
Michael was 17 when he and a girl identified only as Sharon, then 16, engaged in sexual intercourse after what a California court called "an amorous interlude on a park bench."

Because Sharon was not his wife and was under 18, Michael was charged with statutory rape. He now will have to stand trial. If convicted, he could be sentenced to eight years in prison.

In his opinion, Rehnquist said, "We need not be

MIAMI (AP) — To patient Helen Glauber, general practitioner Michele LaBella was "the nicest, the most compassionate, the most wonderful doctor that I've ever known."

But the physician apparently wasn't a doctor at all, authorities allege. He was arrested Friday night by FBI agents who contend LaBella actually is Morto Canton, a fugitive from Canada who was the subject of an international search in connection with an illicit drug laboratory.

On Oct. 7, 1973, police in Toronto raided a basement lab and seized 378,000 amphetamines, which allegedly sent some users to hospitals. Police said they broke up a distribution network that sent the drugs throughout Ontario and into the United States.
Canton, 39-year-old owner of a Toronto drug store called the Caledonia Pharmacy, allegedly was the chemist and mastermind of the operation, police said.

Two of Canton's associates were convicted in the case. Another jumped \$10,000 bail and fled to Italy. The Miami Herald reported Sunday.
When Canton's trial date came up in 1975, he had vanished.
The FBI said Friday it is still investigating how Canton could have made the transition from fugitive to licensed physician.
When some of LaBella's patients were informed Saturday that he had been arrested as Canton, they were shocked.

"He seemed a lot better than some other doctors I know," said Patty Valentine, a nurse at Biscayne Medical Center, where LaBella had staff privileges. "I recommended him to some of my friends."

LaBella opened his North Miami office about two years ago, The Herald reported. He told patients he was a psychiatrist from Italy and had been educated in Italy. A license to practice medicine in Florida hung on his office wall.

cal doctors to discern that young men and young women are not similarly situated with respect to the problems and the risks of sexual intercourse."

"Only women may become pregnant and they suffer disproportionately the profound physical, emotional and psychological consequences of sexual activity," Rehnquist added. "The statute at issue here protects women from sexual intercourse at an age when those consequences are particularly severe."

According to reports in this week's Newsweek magazine and today's New York Times, the study said that more than one-third of heavy-combat veterans are still suffering from delayed stress reactions and 24 percent have been arrested on criminal charges in the post-war period.

The latter figure compares with a 10 percent arrest rate among veterans of light combat, 17 percent among other Vietnam veterans and 14 percent among non-veterans.

On the other hand, the study concluded that many of veterans had been strengthened by their Vietnam experiences and were inclined to "work through" rather than suppress difficult problems.

A total of 2.8 million Americans are veterans of the Vietnam conflict, which began in the early 1960s and ended in April 1975 with the fall of Saigon.

The study found that while 70 percent of the veterans as a whole went back to school after leaving the service, only 20 percent of those who served in Vietnam completed college. Only 7 percent of black veterans did so.

Half the Vietnam veterans found white-collar jobs, compared to 69 percent of the non-veterans. Unemployment of black Vietnam veterans was triple that of white Vietnam veterans, the study showed.

The five-volume study, to be made public today by the New York-based Center for Policy Research, was begun in 1973 by a group of Vietnam veterans with private grants. Sponsorship of the \$8 million project later was taken over by the National Institute of Mental Health and the Veterans Administration.

The study was based on interviews in 10 cities with 1,340 men. Half of those interviewed were veterans and about half of those veterans had served in Vietnam.

NEW YORK (AP) — Nearly one-fourth of the men who saw heavy combat in Vietnam have since been arrested on criminal charges, according to a government study which concludes that Vietnam veterans as a whole "are plagued by significantly more problems than their peers."

The degree of alcoholism, drug abuse and medical and psychological problems attributable to combat in Vietnam was found to be "statistically significant" by researchers in the government's most comprehensive post-war inquiry.

Vietnam combat veterans who are black or members of other minority groups were found to be severely disadvantaged in post-war schooling and jobs, the study said, noting that the age of most of those veterans now could make most of those career setbacks irreversible.

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MONDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 23, 1981

Indiana, LSU Ready To Charge 'The Mountain'

By The Associated Press

Louisiana State Coach Dale Brown doesn't want his Tigers to become fat cats just because of a regional championship in the NCAA basketball playoffs.

"Tomorrow morning, when we wake up," he said after Sunday's 96-85 decision over Wichita State in the Midwest regionals, "we'll be ready to charge the mountain again."

The "mountain" he refers to, of course, is the Final Four in Philadelphia next weekend.

The Midwest champs will go to the summit conference with the three other regional winners — Indiana, Virginia and North Carolina. Indiana won the Midwest championship with a 78-46 decision over St. Joseph's (Pa.) in another game played Sunday. On Saturday, Virginia

won the East with a 74-60 triumph over Brigham Young and North Carolina won the West with an 82-68 rout of Kansas State.

LSU will play Indiana and Virginia will meet North Carolina in the national semifinals, and the winners will play for the NCAA title Monday night.

In other NCAA action over the weekend, Florida Southern won the Division II championship with a 73-68 victory over Mount St. Mary's and Potsdam (N.Y.) State won the Division III title with a 67-65 overtime victory over Augustana (Ill.).

Westark (Ark.) won the national junior college tournament with a 67-50 victory over Lincoln (Ill.).

Durand Macklin led the way for LSU Saturday, scoring 21 points and collecting 10 rebounds. The Tigers were in com-

mand after Macklin and Greg Cook triggered a 14-0 burst early in the first half. Cook finished with 19 points.

When the buzzer sounded, Brown led his team across the court in the New Orleans Superdome where he and his players gestured their thanks to the supporters in a crowd of 32,474, some of them 19 stories above the floor.

Wichita State Coach Gene Smithson said his players let the game get away from them midway through the first half. "We didn't get our share of the easy buckets, and LSU got theirs," he said.

Macklin said he got some pregame advice from Darrell Griffith, the star of the Louisville Cardinals last year when they beat LSU in the Midwest Regional championship game on their way to the national championship. Griffith has gone

on to the National Basketball Association, but he and Macklin continue a friendship that began when they played against each other in the eighth grade in Louisville, Ky.

"I told him I couldn't get any sleep thinking about everything," Macklin said. "He told me to get out of the room and do something crazy. He said to play like we were going one-on-one."

Macklin did do something crazy, he said, but wouldn't say what it was. Once the game started, however, LSU's star forward was all business.

Landon Turner and Ray Tolbert each scored 14 points and anchored a fearsome front line and guard Isiah Thomas provided direction as Indiana overwhelmed St. Joseph's in Bloomington, Ind., and spoiled the Hawks' Cinderella season. The team from Philadelphia had won three playoff games by a total of four points before Sunday, including a 49-48 upset of top-ranked DePaul in sub-regional play.

The victory put Indiana into the Final Four for the second time in six years. Bobby Knight's Hoosiers won the NCAA championship in 1976, one of three in their history.

"Isiah has done a great job taking over," said Knight of his All-America guard who had 12 assists Sunday. "If you're going to be good, this leadership has to come from somebody on the floor. By doing this, Isiah not only made the team better, but it made him a better player, too."

St. Joseph's Coach Jim Lynam called Indiana "a terrific defensive team. They took us out of what we tried to do very early. Baskets were very hard to come by."

Ralph Sampson led Virginia over BYU in Atlanta, scoring 14 of his game-high 22 points after intermission as the Cavaliers broke open a close game.

The victory put Terry Holland's team against North Carolina for the third time this season. They played earlier during the Atlantic Coast Conference season, with the Cavaliers winning both by close scores.

"There's not much scouting to do since we played them twice already," Virginia guard Jeff Lamp said of North Carolina. "They're very competitive and we've had two tough games with them."

Virginia won the regular-season ACC title and North Carolina was the league's

playoff champion.

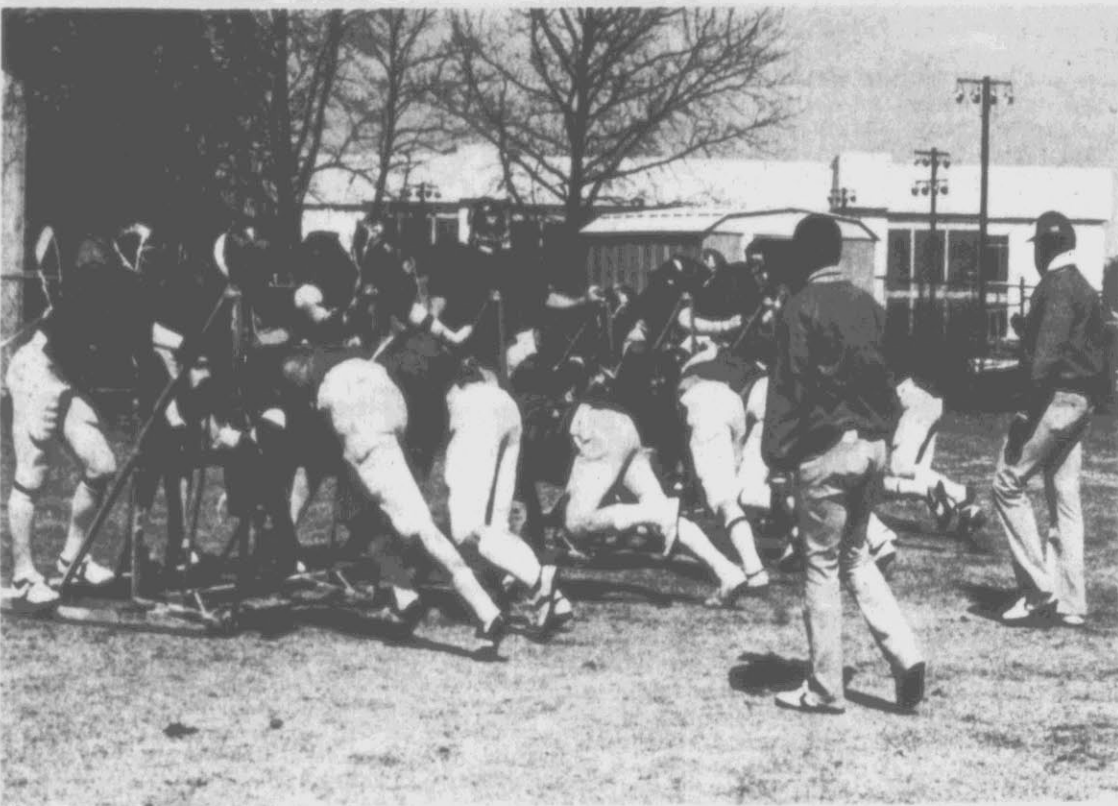
"There is an advantage and a disadvantage for having played them," said Holland. "It will be emotional for both teams. It will be hotly contested. It will be a chance for one ACC team to be in the finals."

Al Wood and Sam Perkins paced a quick getaway to spark North Carolina's victory over Kansas State in Salt Lake City. Wood finished with a team-leading 21 points and Perkins had 16.

The result provided North Carolina Coach Dean Smith with a Final Four berth for the sixth time in 15 years. He is yet to win the national title, however.

"I didn't think getting inside their zone would be that easy," admitted Worthy. "And once we got inside, we were drawing two people. When I'd get the ball inside, they figured I would shoot so two people went after me. That left Sam wide open and allowed me to dish off several times. I'd rather have Sam dunk than me take a short jump shot."

John Ebeling led Florida Southern's victory with a 19-point performance; Derrick Rowland's 24 led Potsdam State and Brian Kellibrew's 26 points paced Westark.



Hitting The Sled

East Carolina's football team opened spring practice last week and by the time it ends with the Spring Game Saturday, April 25, the Pirates will

have done their share of hitting the blocking sleds. Workouts are held Tuesday through Saturday every week. (Reflector photo by Larry Zicherman)

Orangemen Test Road Luck, Purdue Tonight In NIT Semifinals

NEW YORK (AP) — Can Syracuse win away from home?

The Orangemen, 21-11, venture from the friendly setting of their 26,000-seat Carrier Dome for the first time in two weeks tonight when they take on Purdue, 20-10, in the second

game of the National Invitation Tournament semifinal doubleheader at Madison Square Garden, Tulsa, 24-7, plays West Virginia, 23-8, in the opener, with tonight's winners meeting Wednesday night for the title.

"Two weeks ago we would have been happy to be in any tournament," said Syracuse Coach Jim Boeheim. "But this is a different team now. Our team has really come together."

The Orangemen, only 15-11 in the regular season, have won six tournament games at the Carrier Dome in the last two weeks — three to capture the Big East Conference crown, then three in the NIT.

"There's no question that playing those six games at home was a big, big factor," said Boeheim. "We haven't had to play on the road in a long time. But we're playing so well now, I don't think it's going to make much difference where we play."

Syracuse is led by 7-foot senior center Dan Schayes, a reserve his first three varsity seasons who has blossomed into a 15.1 scorer and 8.6 rebounder. Schayes says the Orangemen, snubbed by the NCAA tournament selection committee even though they won the Big East Tourney, have put that disappointment behind them.

"We're wrapped up in this now," Schayes said of the NIT. "A lot of the guys were bitter at first, but we've beaten three really good teams (Marquette, Holy Cross and Michigan) to get to New York."

But can Syracuse win on the road?

"We've played some good basketball on the road, although we haven't won much (a 4-8 road record)," said Boeheim. "But we're such a different team now, we feel we can play well anywhere we play. And besides, we're not going far away."

That was also pointed out by Purdue Coach Gene Keady, who took over the club that made the NCAA Final Four a year ago after Lee Rose left to go to South Florida.

"No matter what Jim says, Syracuse is going to have the homecourt advantage because they're going to have a lot of their fans here," said Keady, whose team relies on seniors Keith Edmonson, Drake Morris and Brian Walker and freshman center Russell Cross.

"We're kinda psyched out after watching that 16-for-16 second half," said Keady, referring to Syracuse's third-round NIT game against Michigan, when the Orangemen hit their first 16 shots from the field in the second half en route to a 91-76 victory. "They were shooting so well.

That concerns me. We'll have to get hitched up to play with a team like that."

Coach Nolan Richardson, who won the 1980 junior college crown at Western Texas J.C., brought four stars from that 37-0 team with him to Tulsa and produced the winningest record in the school's history. The transfers — center Greg Stewart, guards Paul Pressey and Phil Spradling and forward David Brown — all scored in double figures.

The key to Tulsa's success, says Richardson, came in its third game of the season, against defending NCAA champion Louisville.

"I've always thought that winning is a habit and losing is a habit," said Richardson. "I felt that if I could get the four guys I brought with me to instill that winning spirit, it would catch on. When we beat Louisville (68-60 on Dec. 4) it brought everything together."

What kind of ball does Tulsa play?

"We're not married to any system," replied Richardson. "We've played slow and got beat, we've played fast and got beat. We'll try to speed it up, press, double-team, do whatever we can to take the other team out of its game."

Grand Slam Sends ECU To Fourth Loss

Pirates Fall To Fairfield

By WOODY PEELE

Reflector Sports Editor

Sunday proved to be a long, wet day for East Carolina's Pirates, who lost their fourth game of the season to Fairfield University, 7-6.

Playing most of the game in a cold, cold rain, the Bucs lost a two two-run leads, the last coming when Pete Ciardiello slapped a grand-slam homer after a freak occurrence kept the Stags from scoring a run before that.

The grand-slam provided Fairfield with a 7-5 lead, and although the Pirates got a homer from pinch-hitter Pete Persico, they were unable to pull it out, dropping to 8-4 on the year.

Fairfield in winning, evened its record at 1-1. Earlier Sunday, Fairfield dropped a 9-1 decision to Princeton University, the team the Pirates play today and Tuesday at Harrington Field.

Fairfield scored first in the game, getting an unearned run in the first inning. Bill Albino led off reaching third on a double error by Todd Hendley, one allowing him to reach first, and the other, an overthrow of first, letting him go on to third. David Rosenfield then grounded out, scoring Albino.

East Carolina quickly got that run back, without benefit of a hit. In fact, the Pirates did very little hitting, getting only four all day long.

Mike Sorrell, Todd Evans and Mike Sage all reached on walks, three of 15 given up on the day by three Fairfield pitchers. A sacrifice fly by John Hallow brought in Sorrell.

In the third, the Pirates took the lead, 2-1. That came on a lead-off homer by Sorrell, his second roundtripper of the year.

East Carolina went on to load the bases after that on walks after two were away, but failed to score again in the inning.

In the fourth, however, East Carolina added a third run. Robert Wells doubled to left

center and took third on a wild pitch. After Kelly Robinette walked, Sorrell grounded into a fielder's choice, scoring Wells.

Fairfield came back with two runs in the fifth to tie the score at 3-3, and chase starter Robbie Harper. Albino doubled and moved up on a passed ball. Rosenfield walked and stole second. With one away, both scored on a double to greet reliever, and eventual loser Kirk Parsons. Parsons, in getting the loss, saw his own record drop to 3-1.

East Carolina quickly regained the lead. Todd Hendley opened the bottom of the fifth with a walk, and Charlie Smith also drew one. With two down, Robinette reached on an error, scoring both runners.

East Carolina again loaded the bases in the sixth, on walks, but failed to move a run across.

Rosenfield opened the seventh with a double for Fairfield. Fred Dana walked and so did Al Zappala, loading the bases. Joe DeVellis appeared to single between first and second, scoring a run. But the base umpire ruled that the ball had struck Zappala. After consultation with the other umpire, and the two coaches, Zappala was ruled out for having been touched by the ball. DeVellis was awarded first with an automatic hit, and the other two baserunners were returned to their bases.

That set the stage for Ciardiello, who cracked the ball out in left center, running the Stags into a 7-5 lead.

East Carolina managed to cut that back to the final 7-6 margin with Persico's homer in the eighth, but could do nothing beyond that.

The Pirates continue action

today and Tuesday, hosting Princeton, then Fairfield makes a return visit on Thursday. The Bucs travel to William & Mary on Friday, and are back home with Fairfield once more on Saturday to wind up the busy week.

	ab	r	h	rb	ab	r	h	rb	
ECU	ab	r	h	rb	ab	r	h	rb	
Robinet	5	0	0	0	Rosenfield	3	2	2	
Sorrell	4	2	2	2	Dana	4	2	1	
Evans	3	0	0	0	Zappala	4	0	2	
Sage	3	0	0	0	DeVellis	5	2	1	
Hallow	1	0	0	1	Ciardiello	5	1	3	
Shank	0	0	0	0	Roche	0	0	0	
Persico	1	1	1	1	Brophy	1	0	1	
MWells	0	0	0	0	D'Amato	3	0	1	
Hendley	3	2	1	0	Watson	2	0	0	
Smith	1	1	0	0	Batista	1	0	0	
Carraway	3	0	0	0	Carlton	1	0	0	
Wells	4	1	1	0	Totals	30	7	13	
Totals	30	6	4	4					
Fairfield									
East Carolina									
E-Hendley	2	1	0	0	DP-Fairfield				
LOB-FU 11, ECU 15, FB-R Wells, Albino, Zappala, Rosenfield, HB-Sorrell, Ciardiello, Persico, SB-Shank, Rosenfield, 2 Sorrell, Carlito S-Dombrowski, SF-Hallow									
Pitching					up	br	er	bb	so
McDonald					3	2	3	8	1
Moore (W 1-0)					4	2	2	1	2
D'Amato					1	2	0	0	0
Harper					4	5	2	2	0
Parsons (L 3-1)					4	0	4	4	4
Patterlin					1	0	0	0	1
WP-McDonald, Save-D'Amato									
PB-Carraway									

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Sports Calendar

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

Today's Sports

Baseball

Princeton at East Carolina (3 p.m.)

Tennis

East Carolina at Atlantic Christian (2 p.m.)

Golf

Rocky Mount at Rose (2 p.m.)

Track

Rose at Farmville Central (3:30 p.m.)

Farmville Central at Rose girls (3:30 p.m.)

Greene Central at Hunt (boys and girls — 3:30 p.m.)

Conley at Washington (boys and girls — 3:30 p.m.)

Tuesday's Sports

Baseball

Aurora at Jamesville

Ayden-Grifton at Conley (4 p.m.)

Princeton at East Carolina (3 p.m.)

Roanoke at Williamston (4 p.m.)

Bear Grass at Columbia

Greene Central at Southern Nash (4 p.m.)

North Pitt at C.B. Aycock (4 p.m.)

Southwest Edgecombe at Farmville Central (3:30 p.m.)

Softball

Southwest Edgecombe at Farmville Central (4 p.m.)

Aurora at Jamesville

C.B. Aycock at North Pitt (4 p.m.)

Southern Nash at Greene Central (4 p.m.)

North Carolina at East Carolina (3 p.m.)

Bear Grass at Columbia

Roanoke at Williamston (4 p.m.)

Ayden-Grifton at Conley (4 p.m.)

Tennis

Williamston at Edenton

Hunt at Rose (3:30 p.m.)

Roanoke at Tarboro

Campbell at East Carolina (2:30 p.m.)

East Carolina women at Guilford (2 p.m.)

Greene Central at West Carteret (2 p.m.)

Golf

Eastern Carolina teams at Farmville Central (1 p.m. — rescheduled)

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Almaden Mountain Rose	1.5L	\$3.63
Ingenhook Naville Burgundy	1.5L	\$3.78
Ingenhook Naville Chablis	1.5L	\$3.78
Ingenhook Naville Rhine	1.5L	\$3.78
Ingenhook Naville Rose	1.5L	\$3.78
Duplin N.C. Scuppernon	750ML	\$2.30
Duplin N.C. Rose	750ML	\$2.30
Lancers Rose	750ML	\$2.30
Lancers Rhine	750ML	\$2.30
Lancers Brandy	750ML	\$2.30

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Does Indiana Play The Best 'D' In Nation?

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — When the Indiana Hoosiers arrive in Philadelphia for the finals of the NCAA college basketball tournament later this week, they will bring with them perhaps the best defense in the country.

"If it's not the best defense in the country, it's tied for the best," said St. Joseph's, Pa., Coach Jim Lynam, who had just witnessed the dismantling of his Hawks in the tournament's Midwest championship game.

"Every team (Bobby) Knight's ever coached has played great man-to-man defense, and when that's all you work on, it stands to reason that you'll be pretty good at it," Lynam said.

In his years at Army and then at Indiana University, Knight has used the man-to-man defense exclusively. Asked once what he thought the advantage of the man-to-man over the zone was, he replied: "I'm not sure. I never used a zone. I always played man-to-man defense. It never occurred to me to use anything else."

As Knight tries to do in all phases of his coaching, he relies on simplicity and repetition to teach defense.

On Sunday, the Indiana defense simply took each phase of St. Joseph's offense in the Hoosiers' 78-46 victory.

The Hawks, winners of the East Coast Conference, shot 33.3 percent from the field against Indiana. Marcellus "Boo" Williams, the team's second-leading scorer, was held to four points, a bucket in each half, and Bryan Warrick, who leads the



Down & Up

LSU's Durand Macklin (top) hits the floor as Wichita State's Mike Jones takes the ball. Below, Indiana's Ray Tolbert jumps for joy as the Hoosiers defeated St. Joseph's and advanced to the NCAA final four along with LSU. (AP Laserphotos)

Hawks in scoring with a 13.6 average, scored nine.

"Indiana's defensive game gave us a lot of problems," Warrick said. "In the Big Ten, they're a little more physical, and they ride and bump you a lot."

The two intimidators in Indiana's defense are

Landon Turner and Ray Tolbert, each of whom had five rebounds against the Hawks. What didn't show in the statistics, however, was their ability to completely shut off the middle, to ride herd on that small portion of court below the basket where the high percentage shots are taken.

76ers Drop Celtics, Back In 1st

By The Associated Press
Obviously, W.C. Fields didn't have the Boston Celtics in mind with his tombstone inscription, "On the whole, I'd rather be in Philadelphia."

The Celtics not only suffered their ninth consecutive setback at the Spectrum Sunday when they lost 126-94 to the Philadelphia 76ers, but also fell out of the lead in the National Basketball Association's Atlantic Division.

Julius Erving's 24 points helped Philadelphia regain first place by a half game in what has suddenly become a seesaw stretch struggle.

"There was a great feeling," Erving said. "It was an impressive victory for this last part of the season and I hope it sets the stage for our last game against Boston. Boston can do a lot of things better than they

did today and we have to respect the Celtics. There was more pressure on us since we went into this game a half-game behind Boston."

Erving scored eight of his points and Bobby Jones 11 as the 76ers drew away after Boston pulled within 88-79 in the first 2 minutes of the fourth period. The 76ers scored the first five points, never trailed and led by 20 a couple of times.

"On the court we were intense and when we got 20 points ahead we knew we had won the ballgame before it was over," Erving said.

Rockets 114, Kings 108
Moses Malone scored a game-high 32 points and pulled down 17 rebounds to power Houston. The victory pulled the Rockets into a second-place tie with the Kings in the Midwest

Division. Kansas City has lost five games in a row. Malone, the league's top rebounder and second-leading scorer, reeled off 11 straight points to rally the Rockets from a 10-point second-quarter deficit. His basket with 10:40 left in the third quarter put the Rockets ahead to stay and Houston built a 107-97 lead on a pair of free throws by Malone with 1:20 left. Otis Birdsong led the Kings with 24 points, 19 in the first half.

Spurs 107, Clippers 99
George Gervin scored 29 points as San Antonio virtually killed the Clippers' hopes of gaining the playoffs. San Antonio never trailed after Gervin canned a 13-foot jump shot with 9:32 left in the first quarter, but the Spurs had to withstand three rallies by the Clippers. Swen Nater led San Diego with

27 points and 13 rebounds.

Lakers 120, Warriors 118
Magic Johnson's driving basket with one second remaining gave Los Angeles a come-from-behind victory. Johnson finished with 24 basketball coach points, including 12 in the final quarter. Los Angeles trailed 93-76 after 8 minutes of the third quarter and was down 99-89 entering the final period. The Lakers went ahead for the first time in the second half 114-112 on a shot by Johnson with 2:09 remaining. The leading scorer for Los Angeles was Kareem Abdul-Jabbar with 31 points and Jamaal Wilkes added 27. Golden State's Bernard King had a game-high 34.

Bulls 109, Pistons 103
David Greenwood scored 23

points to lead Chicago to its fifth consecutive victory and 10th in their last 12 starts. With the score tied 80-80 early in the fourth quarter, Chicago outscored the Pistons 16-6 to take a 10-point lead with seven minutes remaining.

Pacers 107, Cavaliers 101
Billy Knight scored 16 of his game-high 33 points in the third quarter, helping Indiana snap its longest losing streak of the season at four games. Mike Mitchell kept the Cavaliers close with a 29-point performance. The victory kept the Pacers tied with Chicago for the fifth playoff spot in the Eastern Conference and assured Indiana of its first season above .500 in basketball coach five years in the NBA.

Bucks 125, Nets 116
Sidney Moncrief scored 23 points to lead the Bucks, who never basketball coach trailed in the game. Midway through the third quarter, the Nets pulled within three points of the Bucks, 72-69, but Milwaukee scored nine straight points to break it open.

Suns 107, SuperSonics 91
Truck Robinson scored 22 points and grabbed 10 rebounds as Phoenix tied a club record with its 55th victory of the season. The Pacific Division-leading Suns need one more triumph or a Los Angeles loss to clinch at least a tie for the division title.

Nuggets 113, Jazz 108
David Thompson scored 13 of his game-high 28 points in the third quarter, putting on a brilliant display, including a sensational slam-dunk off a fast break that gave Denver an 84-79 lead in the third period. Dan Issel added 23 points and Dave Robisch had 19 for the Nuggets, boosting his career total to 10,005.

Bullets 121, Hawks 101
Kevin Grevey scored 14 of his game-high 24 points in the third quarter as Washington snapped a five-game losing streak. The Bullets, who were eliminated from the playoffs Friday night for the first time in 13 years, trailed 40-39 midway through the second quarter but scored 15 of the next 19 points to take command.

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Braves Counting On The 'Count'

By The Associated Press
George Steinbrenner is in the warpath again and Earl Weaver has lost another run-in with the umpires. So what else is new?

Well, among other things, Bill Russell is back in the swing of things for the Los Angeles Dodgers and it looks like the Atlanta Braves can count on John "The Count" Montefusco.

Montefusco, a 29-year-old right-hander acquired in a trade with the San Francisco Giants last December, is bringing back memories of 1975 and 1976 when he won 15 and 16 games, respectively.

In 1975, he was the National League Rookie of the Year and his 215 strikeouts were the most by an NL rookie since 1911. A year later, on Sept. 29, 1976, he hurled a no-hitter against...of all people...the Atlanta Braves.

The Count has posted only 25

victories over the past four seasons but he continued his impressive exhibition work Sunday with five scoreless innings in the Braves' 8-7 triumph over the Dodgers. In three outings totaling 11 innings he has yet to surrender an earned run.

Russell, the Los Angeles shortstop whose right index finger was shattered by a pitched ball last Sept. 12 — pins were inserted two days later — appeared in only his second spring game and collected two doubles, both off Montefusco, and a single. Russell has four hits in seven at-bats.

"I've been hitting all spring, even though I haven't been playing in games," he explained. "It's good to get back out there. I'm tired of watching."

The Braves scored in each of the first three innings against Goltz, nicked Steve Howe for a run in the eighth and ripped last year's Rookie of the Year for four more in the ninth, offsetting a five-run Los Angeles rally in the bottom of the inning.

The day started badly for Steinbrenner when he was informed of a published crack by Frank Cashen, general manager of the New York Mets, that the movie "Fort Apache, the Bronx" about a high crime area should have been named "Fort Apache, Yankee Stadium."

Steinbrenner said he reported the remark to Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, who fined the Mets \$5,000 a year ago for disparaging comments about the Yankees by the head of their advertising agency. "I assume the com-

missioner and Mr. Wilpon (Mets president Fred Wilpon) will take care of it," he said.

The Yankees' owner also said he "never thought much of Mr. Cashen. He's not much of a man to say that. If Frank Cashen cares to come and discuss it with me in a room...he wouldn't have the guts to say whether he really said it."

The Yankees' performance wasn't calculated to improve Steinbrenner's disposition. They lost to the Mets 9-6 as Dave Kingman hit two tape-measure home runs and Lee Mazzilli slammed a solo shot.

Kingman hit a 430-foot blast off Rudy May in the first inning and a 480-foot smash off Rich Gossage in the ninth while rookie left fielder Mookie Wilson had five hits and drove in two runs. Meanwhile, Dave Winfield, the Yankees' \$15 million left fielder, went hitless in five at-bats, striking out three times and bouncing into a double play. He is batting .158 for the spring with one RBI and is 0-for-10 with runners in scoring position.

"I'm not concerned about Winfield," Steinbrenner said. "I'd be concerned if it were the Fourth of July. But we've got to put the screws on. Stick (Manager Gene Michael) has to put the screws to this club and we'll start tomorrow (Monday)."

Dan Duran hit a tie-

Spell, Johnson On East All-Star Team

GREENSBORO — Curtis Spell and Donald Johnson were among those named to the 30-man roster for the East All-Star squad for the 33rd annual East-West football game in Greensboro, officials announced this weekend.

The 6-4, 265-pound Spell was named to the team as a lineman and the 6-3, 165-pound Johnson was named as an end. Both are seniors.

Also named to the East squad was Anthony Crumel, Southern Nash's 6-1, 200-pound running back.

The all-star game, set for July 30th, is sponsored jointly by the Greensboro Daily News, the Greensboro Coliseum and the North Carolina High School Athletic Association.

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Pirates Win Relay

TALLAHASSEE, FLA. — East Carolina's 4 X 200 meter relay team finished first and two other relay teams picked up third and fourth place finishes in the Domino's Pizza Sunshine Relays here this weekend.

Led by Tim Cephus' opening-leg 20.4 in the 4 X 200 relay, the Pirates finished with a 1:25.53, just ahead of second place Indiana's 1:25.59.

Carlton Frazier ran the second leg (21.3) followed by Keith Clarke (22.6) and Clint Harris (21.0).

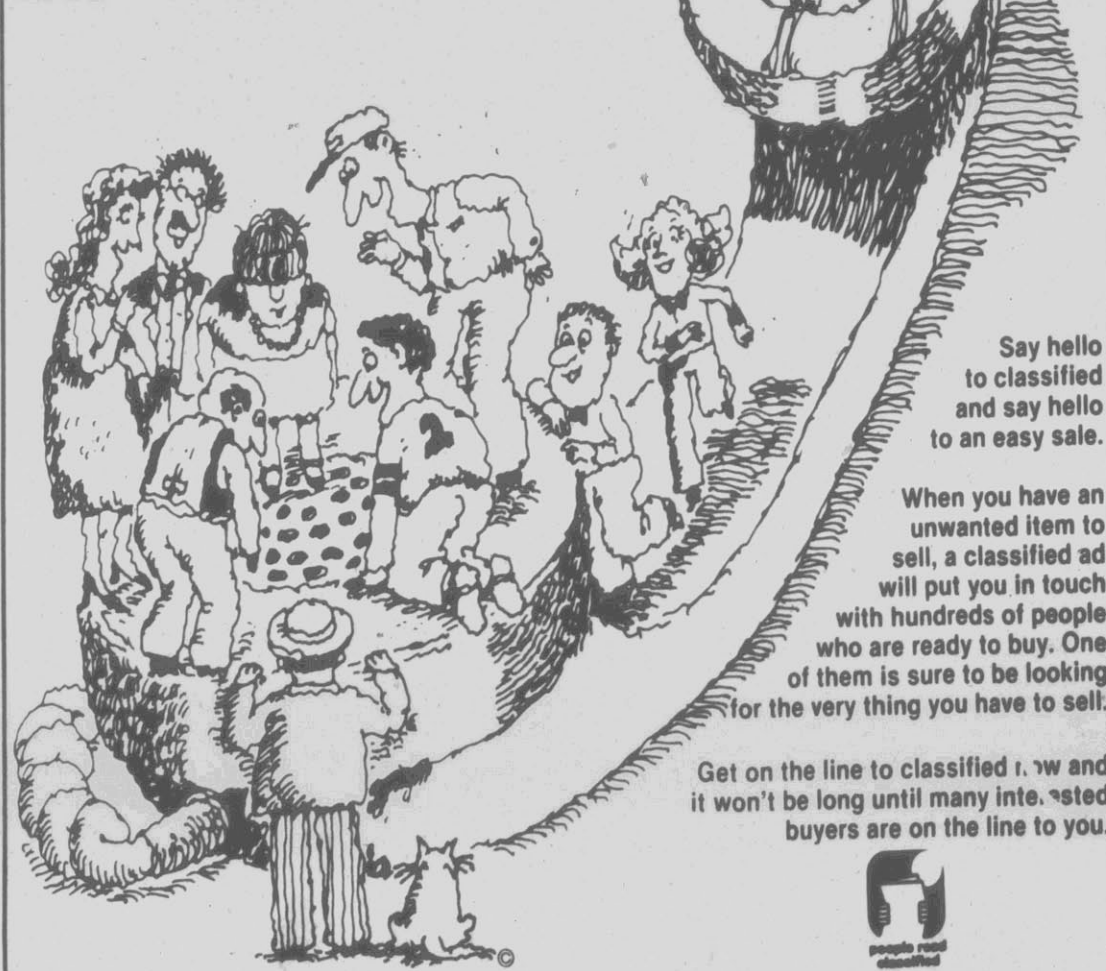
The Pirates also finished third in the 4 X 100 meter relay. ECU's 41.06 placed them behind Florida State (39.98) and Florida A&M. Running for the Pirates were Cephus, Frazier, Carlton Bell and Harris.

Running without Cephus, whose trick knee went out on him, ECU finished fourth with a time of 3:11.53. FSU won with a 3:08 followed by Indiana and Florida A&M, all of whom qualified for the nationals in the mile relay. National qualifying time for the nationals is 3:08.8.

Running for ECU in its first outdoor mile relay of the season were Clarke (47.8) and Craig Rainey (47.2), both of whom are freshmen, Bill Miller (48.9) and Bell (47.3). Miller, who replaced Cephus, was running the mile relay for the first time at ECU.

In the sprint medley, ECU was running second behind FSU in the second leg when the Pirates' Charles Watkins pulled a hamstring, forcing ECU to drop out of the race.

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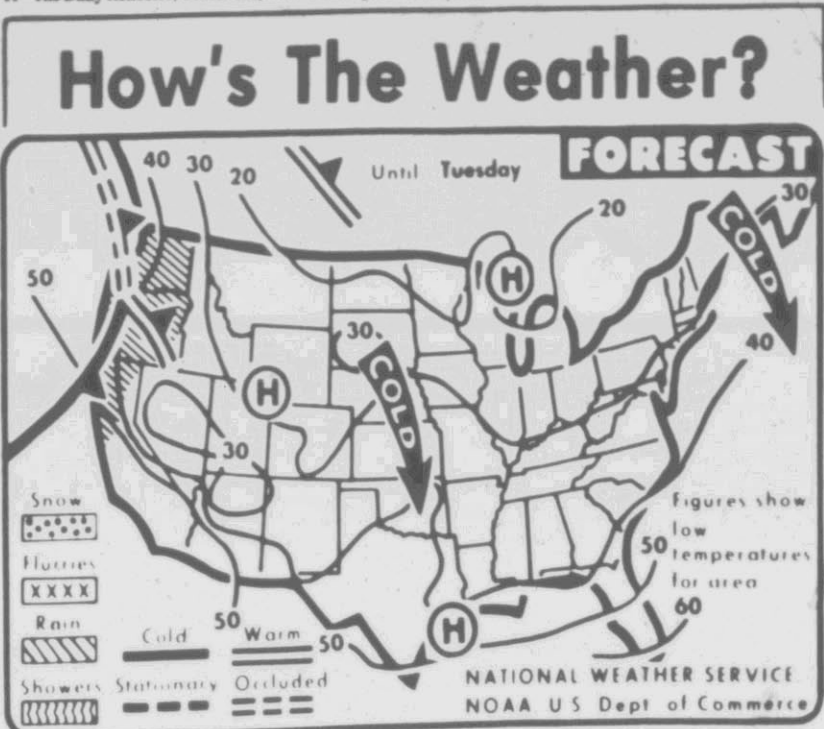
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WEATHER FORECAST — Sunny skies and generally warmer weather are expected in the forecast period until Tuesday (morning) for most of the nation. Colder weather is expected for the central and northern Plains. Rain is forecast for northern California, Oregon, and Washington (AP Laserphoto)

By The Associated Press

The winter storm will lose its grip on North Carolina's weather today, according to the National Weather Service.

Deepening low pressure off the South Carolina coast this morning will continue to strengthen and move rapidly northeast.

A gale warning is in effect for the sounds and coastal waters for today. A storm warning is also in effect for the northern mountains where an added 4 inches of new snow is possible.

A travelers advisory continues in effect for a good portion of the piedmont and foothills through the remainder of the mountains.

All of this winter weather will be lessening this afternoon as the coastal storm moves out to sea. By this afternoon, precipitation will be ending except for some lingering snow flurries over the higher mountains.

Reports early this morning indicated snow accumulations reached 7 inches to 20 inches over the northern mountains with lesser amounts southward.

In the northwest piedmont and counties of the northeast piedmont bordering Virginia, between 2 inches and 7 inches of snow had fallen.

Most of the coastal plain and coast through the southern piedmont had rain, although some snow was mixed in over the piedmont.

Temperatures this morning before daybreak were in the 30s inland to around 50 near the coast. Sunday afternoon saw maximum temperatures reached 53 at Elizabeth City to a chilly 37 at Hickory.

Leaf Farmers' Taxes Mulled

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The state Legislature is considering a cut in property taxes paid by tobacco farmers — and mulling the resulting loss in county revenues.

Two Pitt County legislators have introduced bills that would eliminate consideration of federal acreage or poundage allotments for any farm commodity in determining the tax value of land for property tax purposes.

The House and Senate finance committees are considering the bills, introduced by Sen. Vernon White, D-Winterville, and Reps. Sam Bundy, D-Farmville, and Ed Warren, D-Greenville. The measures are endorsed by the state Farm Bureau Federation and opposed by the N.C. Association of County Commissioners.

The bills come in the wake of taxpayer protests over property revaluation in the Eastern North Carolina county.

Land values tripled in some cases after the re-

valuation, the first since 1973, and some farmers cited the taxing of federal tobacco allotments as a major reason for the increase.

The bills' sponsors say the farmers are being taxed twice for their tobacco allotments. But tax experts disagree and warn the proposals could erode the tax base of many counties.

The bills would shift a heavier tax burden to other property taxpayers, including farmers who have only small allotments or no allotments, said state Revenue Secretary Mark Lynch.

Allotments are the limits that the federal government price support program places on the number of acres that can be planted in tobacco on each farm and the number of pounds of tobacco a farmer can sell from that farm under price supports.

Other crop allotments would be covered by the bills, but state officials said only tobacco and peanut allotments make up a significant amount of the tax base.

The allotments cannot be sold separately from the farm land. In 1968, the state Court of Appeals ruled the allotments must be considered when assessing the property.

In a memorandum to White, Lynch said: "There is apparently a belief that allotments are being taxed twice — once as part of the land price and second as an allotment. That is not the case."

"Allotments are not taxed separately from the land. A separate figure is calculated for them but it is added to the base land price to establish the total value of the land, including the allotment."

But White disagreed, saying, "We just take exception to all that."

The Legislature's fiscal staff has estimated counties would lose \$3.75 million to \$7.5 million in revenues.

A legislative survey of 24 counties showed six do not place a separate value on allotments. The survey also showed the value placed on tobacco allotments varies from 30 cents a pound in Stokes County to \$1.50 per pound in Lenoir County.

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No Variety of Corn Is Immune To Aflatoxin

No variety of corn that is immune to the development of aflatoxin has been found yet, according to Roger Cobb, assistant agricultural extension agent.

"As all corn growers know 1980 was a bad year for aflatoxin in corn," commented Cobb. "Farmers need to be using all the best production practices to minimize aflatoxin in their 1981 corn crop."

Proper fertilization can influence aflatoxin levels, explained Cobb. Low pH can restrict root development which makes the plant more susceptible to drought stress.

"Nitrogen stress increases the likelihood for aflatoxin problems," he said. "Soil in which leaching is a problem should receive nitrogen in split applications. Nitrogen that is leached should be replaced up until pollination."

Cobb added that farmers should determine the likelihood of drought stress on a particular field and select the correct plant populations for their particular varieties.

Nematodes will likely increase the chances of aflatoxin occurring, continued the extension agent, because Nematodes feed on the corn roots making them more susceptible to drought.

"Irrigation will not eliminate aflatoxin but will drastically reduce its level," Cobb said. "With irrigation a

farmer can eliminate any moisture stress thus making the corn less susceptible to aflatoxin."

Harvest cannot be overlooked in the total program to try to reduce aflatoxin, concluded Cobb. "Harvesting early gives the aflatoxin less time to build up. Proper drying fits right in with harvesting, and the proper equipment is needed to dry the corn quickly."

After drying, noted the extension agent, the corn needs to be stored properly to avoid aflatoxin buildup in bins.

Wolfe Home Items Topic Of Talk

ECU News Bureau

Patent medicines, bones from butchered animals, coconut shells, tiny broken dolls, bits of crockery and hundreds of liquor bottles...

These items and others found in the cistern beneath the Asheville boarding house which was the boyhood home of North Carolina novelist Thomas Wolfe and the setting of his "Look Homeward, Angel" will be displayed and described by state archaeologist Robert Worrell at a March 25 program sponsored by the N.C. Department of Cultural Resources.

The presentation is set for 4 p.m. in Room 221 of ECU's Mendenhall Student Center and is free and open to the public. The Wolfe program is part of a series sponsored by the ECU English department's Quality of Instruction Committee, chaired by Dr. Alfred Wang.

Worrell, who will be accompanied by an audiovisual assistant and another historical archaeologist from Cultural Resources, is a native of Edenton and an alumnus of UNC-Chapel Hill.

Further information about the Wolfe archaeology lecture is available from Dr. Wang or Dr. Ralph Hardee Rives of the ECU Department of English, telephone 757-6041.

Pack Has Pinewood Derby

Cub Scout Pack 826 held its third annual Pinewood Derby Saturday at the Jaycee Community Building.

The individual winners in each age group will represent their pack at the Scout-O-Rama to be held Apr. 4 at the Pitt County Fairgrounds. The fastest car designed and run by an eight-year-old car was that of Travis Williamson. Ashley Davenport won in the nine-year-old category and Terrance Teel in the ten-year-old group. Each boy was presented a trophy for his accomplishments. In each of the Den races, gold, silver and bronze medals were given to first, second and third place winners.

The results were as follows: Den 1 — Travis Williamson, Shailesh Patel and Peter Herndon; Den 2 — Joseph Norris, Terrence Teel and Malcolm Smith; Den 3 — Walt Clark, Derrick Hines and Ron Janocha; Den 4 — Colin Merritt, Brian Poust and Eric Huber; Webelos Den 1 — David Allen, Marty Tschetter and Ron Dockery; Webelos Den 2 — Parker Davis and Ketan Amin.

Travis Williamson also won a trophy for having the fastest car in Pack 826. After the races, the Scouts had a hot dog roast, under the direction of Marilyn Huber. Jeff Allen, cubmaster, reminded that Tuesday, Mar. 31, is the time of the next pack meeting. It is to be held at St. Peter's at 7 p.m.

FFA Group To Hold Meet

The steering committee of the Future Farmers of America Alumni chapter of D. H. Conley High School District will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the school in Room 23.

Discussion will center around opportunity to promote a greater knowledge of the agriculture industry and support vocational education in agriculture. Members are asked to be present and on time. All former FFA members are welcome, according to Sutton Austin, chairman of the Vocational Department of Conley School.

Pitt County Office Building at 1717 West Fifth St. The meeting is open to the public.

One Injury Is Reported On Sunday

One person was reported injured and an estimated \$4,560 property damage resulted from two traffic collisions investigated by Greenville police, Sunday.

Officers said Beth Susan Pierce, 21 of 337 Cotton Dorm was injured when she was struck by a car driven by Melonie Pearl Tyson of Winterville, about 7:06 p.m. at the intersection of Elm and Fifth Streets.

Police quoted witnesses as saying Ms. Pierce darted across Elm Street and into the path of the car. Damage to the vehicle was set at \$10.

A car driven by Hubert Ronald Garis of Greenville, collided with a utility pole about 2:15 a.m., causing an estimated \$2,800 damage to the car, \$1,700 damage to the pole, and \$50 damage to an electrical service to a house.

No charges were placed in connection with either of the mishaps, police said.

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Woman Marines Looking To Combat Role



LISTEN TO WEAPON INSTRUCTION — Female Marine recruits listen intently to instructions as they prepare to fire M-16 rifles for the first time. The Marines are training female recruits in combat techniques at their training facility at Parris Island, S.C. (AP Laserphoto)



SIGHTING INSTRUCTION — A female Marine recruit gets sighting instruction as she prepares to fire an M-16 rifle for the first time. (AP Laserphoto)



HAPPY WITH THEIR FIRST SHOOT — A couple of female Marine recruits after finishing target practice with the M-16. (AP Laserphoto)

By SHEILA ALLEE
Associated Press Writer
PARRIS ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — Marine Pvt. Michele Funké thinks the day is coming when women will be on the battlefield fighting wars alongside men. Why else, she reasons, would the U.S. Marine Corps be putting her through combat training. The 19-year-old St. Charles, Mo., recruit is one of about 120 women in the first female Marine boot camp to undergo combat exercises. The women are firing M-16 rifles, tossing hand grenades, dodging mines and boobytraps, and going through various combat field exercises.

Marine officials are quick to say that women are not being primed for the battlefield. "This is in no way related to combat," said Lt. Col. Paul Barra, commanding officer of the weapons training battalion at Parris Island's Marine Corps Recruit Depot. The facility is the only Marine camp where women recruits are trained. Last year, 2,500 women went through basic training here. Marine spokeswoman Gunnery Sgt. Judy Vina said the combat training is "defensive familiarization only." "The new training is not a change in the Corp's policy of not assigning women to

combat roles," she said. "Its purpose is to provide women with the basic skills necessary to function and survive in a field environment." But the recruits themselves are convinced the training is the first step toward assigning women to the infantry. Ms. Funké said females are destined for the battlefield "or they wouldn't have women doing things like this. I, for one, am willing to go." Katherine Faucett, 25, of Springfield, Mo., said she was a little frightened when she found out she would be among the first women to get the battlefield training. D But she said, "I've been

looking forward to this for a long time. Someday, women will be going to war and it's good for us to know." Ms. Faucett made the comments while waiting in line at the firing range. Dressed in camouflage battle fatigues, the 5-foot-5, 110-pound recruit sat on a bench and balanced an M-16 rifle between her knees. In front of her, women lay prone, cradling rifles and firing at targets 300 yards away. Barra said the women are as capable as the men on the firing range. "I hope when they leave here, they can pick up a rifle, properly handle it, and engage a target with it," he said. The officer said he hopes women never are assigned to battle roles. "The Germans had women in combat on the Russian front and the Israelis used them in the Golan Heights and both had poor experiences with them as far as casualties," he said.

Marine Commandant Gen. Robert Barrow approved the combat training last October after a survey of commands nationwide showed women were graduating from boot camp without the skills necessary to be effective in a combat support unit. Such units are behind the front battlelines. "Women will gain credibility when fitting into these units," said Capt. Joan Van Allen, a training officer at Parris Island. "And, I think they will feel more like they are a part of the Marine Corps," she said.

Confederate Women's Home Soon A Memory

FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — The Confederate Women's home, beset by time and a tightening state budget, will soon become only a memory to the nine daughters of the South who still live there. A legislative subcommittee on appropriations recommended to the Department of Human Resources that the home be closed in July. And the recommendation was endorsed by the home's board of directors. The dilapidated condition of the mansion and the safety of the women were the primary considerations in the decision, said Tom Gilmore, deputy secretary of the department. But the growing cost of operating the home — some \$207,000 last year — was also a factor, he said. The double-winged, two-story structure, surrounded by peach trees, azaleas and camellias and boasting a wrought-iron arch, was once home to 56 widows and daughters of Confederate soldiers. That number has dwindled to nine — all daughters of Confederate veterans. The second story has been boarded off, and one wing and the chapel have been rented to a local church. "It did not surprise me, because there are such a few of us here," said Bessie Barlow, at 85 the youngest resident. "We will just have to make the best of it. But I hate to see it close. I'm going to miss all my friends."

"I hated to hear it just as bad when it came," said Eva Edwards, who came to the home in 1974. "It's hard to leave. I don't think about it any more than I have to." The home was built in 1915 with a state appropriation of \$10,000 at the urging of the United Daughters of the Confederacy. Josephine Gorham Smith, a leader of the Fayetteville chapter of UDC, suggested the action to a state convention. Mrs. Smith's daughter, Josephine Smith Boyd, is on the home's board of directors. She said UDC chapters across North Carolina supplemented state funds with contributions and provided furnishings for the rooms, including cherished portraits of Confederate leaders Robert E. Lee, Jefferson Davis and Stonewall Jackson. The interior of the building

remains sound, but the roof leaks, the second floor was closed by the fire department in 1959 and the exterior bears the scars of weather. Despite the peeling paint, residents praise the care they receive at the home. Sybil George, an employee of 10 years, said, "They thought when they came here that this would be their home until they died. It's hard to swallow."

Arrest Eighteen In Dog-Fighting Probe

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — A seven-month investigation has resulted in the arrests of 18 people from five states on charges stemming from the operation of an illegal dog fight, authorities said. Richmond County Sheriff J. B. Dykes said the arrests were made early Sunday after some 50 state and county officers raided a barn in the rural Richmond County community of Hephzibah. The raid also resulted in the seizure of nearly \$40,000 in cash, 50 pistols, seven cases of untaxed beer and liquor, 15 automobiles, and an unspecified amount of marijuana, cocaine and various pills, Dykes said. When the barn was raided, Dykes said officers found about 50 men, women and children watching the illegal dog fights. He said a \$50 admission fee allowed one to watch and bet on the dogs as they fought to the death. Officers found many badly-mangled dogs, which were taken to area veterinarians, Dykes said, but no dead animals were found. The barn included bleachers for spectators and a carpeted ring for the dog fights, Dykes said, adding that contracts and cancelled checks used for entering the dogs in the fights also were found at the scene. Dykes said the 18 people arrested were from Virginia, South Carolina, Louisiana, Georgia and Alabama. They were charged with offenses ranging from com-

mercialized gambling, cruelty to animals, carrying concealed weapons and possession of narcotics, he said. Those arrested were identified as Bonita Whigam, 34, Gray; Richard Hall Denmark, 36, Uvalde; Horace Walter Holland, 51, Locust Grove; Lee James Ward, 36, Hephzibah; Norma Jean Wynn, 28, Uvalde; Thomas W. Elwell, 33, Uvalde; Harry L. Hargrove, 47, Baconton; Edward Franklin Wade, 38, Decatur; Calvin H. Burkett, 36, Juniper; Ronnie Henson, 38, Morrow; Clarence E. Swain, 37, Chesapeake, Va.; Berry Keller Walston, 30, Minden, La.; Tony Harris Townson, 34, Macon; Scott Walker McNeal, 28, Camden, S.C.; James Ronald Nesmith, 38, Macon; George Clark Wilcox, 33, Macon; William T. Hightower, 26, Phenix City, Ala.; and Jacob Robert Harrington, 41, Ellenwood. **Senior Show At Baptist Center** Paintings by Mark Ringrose of Raleigh, a senior student in the ECU School of Art, are on display this week in the ECU Baptist Student Center on Tenth Street. Ringrose's exhibition includes oil, acrylic and mixed media paintings and an intaglio print. Ringrose was an intern teacher in the Greenville City Schools during the fall semester.

The exhibit can be viewed during regular hours of the center. The public is invited and there is no admission charged.

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HONORING BOB HOPE — The American National Theater and Academy gave the National Artists Award to Bob Hope in the Denver Center for the Performing Arts Sunday night. Lynn Fontanne (right) presents Hope (left) with the medal which accompanies the ANTA award while Steve Allen (top center) and Donald Seawell, chairman of the National ANTA (top right) look on. (AP Laserphoto)

'Glasshouse' Has Good Idea, Many Tangents

By MARY CAMPBELL
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — A play about two young women trying to be friends when one is black, one white, in South Africa, "Glasshouse," opened Sunday night at the off-Broadway Theater at St. Peter's Church.

It's a play with an interesting idea and good acting, deficient in the writing. One wishes characters in plays to retain some mystery of personality, to be people instead of stereotypes. One doesn't wish them, as here, to be incomprehensible, launching into an unfathomable tangent, followed by another non-sequitur scene.

Before the play, set in a modern house in a well-to-do suburb of Cape Town, begins, the father of Linda Black has taken over the care of Phumla Hlophe, orphaned

daughter of two of his servants. Later, he has driven his car, on a day of riots, to rescue Phumla from Langa, where she lives alone in her family home. He has been beaten to death by rioters. His will leaves his house jointly to Linda and Phumla.

Phumla refuses to tell who killed him. There is a confusing passage where the two young women argue over that on a racial basis. But that isn't referred to again. There also are confusing feminist bits. Linda repeatedly predicts that the whites will kill Phumla if she doesn't tell who killed Mr. Black and the blacks will kill her if she does. There are effective flashbacks when they were children, close as sisters. Mostly, they still are close.

The main point, finally arrived at, is that officials

won't allow a black to own property in the 87 percent of the land designated white. Linda thinks of several possible dodges to get around that, which Phumla may or may not be too proud to go along with.

Mary Alice speaks in a wonderful cadence, something like Scottish, as Phumla and Maggie Sobol, who is from South Africa, used a smoother version of the cadence. Both were absolutely convincing as actresses.

Fatima Dike, who was born in Langa, wrote the play. It is her fourth. Rina Yerushalmi directed. Lucille Lortel and Haila Stoddard produced.

If the playwright were to redo this work, she should clarify, and eliminate some of the tangents which are dead ends. She has too many.

Critic's Love Affair With TV

By PETER J. BOYER
AP Television Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Television is a triumph of equipment over people, and the minds that control it are so small that you could put them in a flea's navel and still have enough room for a network vice president's heart."

TV Log

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

WNCT-TV — Ch. 9

MONDAY	7:00 M*A*S*H	12:00 9/11 Live News
7:30 Happy Days	12:30 Search For	
8:00 W. Shadows	1:00 Young &	
9:00 N.I.T. Live	2:00 As The World	
11:00 9/11 Live	3:00 Guiding LI	
11:30 Late Movie	4:00 One Day At	
TUESDAY	5:30 P.T. Club	4:30 Gunsmoke
6:00 Carolina	6:00 9/11 Live News	
6:25 News	6:30 CBS News	
7:25 News	7:30 M*A*S*H	
8:00 Morning	7:30 Happy Days	
8:25 Local News	8:00 My Line	
9:00 Cpt. Kangaroo	9:00 Movie	
10:00 Jeffersons	11:00 9/11 Live News	
10:30 Alice	11:30 Late Movie	
11:00 Price Is Right		

WITN-TV — Ch. 7

MONDAY	7:00 Tic Tac	12:00 News Noon
7:30 Joker's Wild	12:30 Doctors	
8:00 Little House	1:00 Days Of Our	
9:00 NBC Movie	2:00 Another Wid	
11:00 News	3:00 Texas	
11:30 Tonight	4:00 Addams Fam	
12:30 Tomorrow	4:30 Beaver	
2:00 News	5:00 Hogan's	
TUESDAY	5:30 Bullseye	6:00 News
6:00 Doris Day	6:30 NBC News	
6:00 Almanac	7:00 Tic Tac	
7:00 Today	7:30 Joker's Wild	
7:25 News	8:00 Lobo	
7:30 Today	9:00 B.J. & Bear	
8:25 News	9:00 Flamingo Rd	
9:00 M. Douglas	11:00 News	
10:00 Gambit	11:30 Tonight	
10:30 B. Busters	12:30 Tomorrow	
11:00 Wheel Of	2:00 News	
11:30 Password		

WCTI-TV — Ch. 12

MONDAY	7:00 Sanford	1:00 My Children
7:30 PM Mag	2:00 One Life	
8:00 That's Incr	3:00 Gen. Hospital	
9:00 Dynasty	4:00 Tom & Jerry	
10:00 Soap	5:00 A. Griffith	
11:00 Action News	5:30 Good Time	
11:30 Nightline	6:00 Action News	
12:00 Fantasy Isl	6:30 World News	
1:10 Early Edition	7:00 Sanford	
TUESDAY	7:30 PM Mag	7:30 PM Mag
8:00 Happy Days	8:30 Laverne &	
8:30 My 3 Sons	9:00 3's Company	
9:00 Nashville	9:30 Too Close	
9:00 America	10:00 Hart to Hart	
9:25 Action News	11:00 Action News	
9:25 Action News	11:30 Nightline	
10:00 Phil Donahue	12:00 Tues. Movie	
10:30 J. Davidson	2:35 Med. Center	
11:00 Love Boat	2:35 Med. Center	
12:00 Family Feud	3:35 Early Edition	
12:30 Ryan's Hope		

Show Talked By Cronkite

FERNANDINA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Walter Cronkite literally blew into town, spinning tales of days spent in submarines and flight simulators since leaving the CBS Evening News two weeks ago.

Cronkite, his son Chip, a friend and two crewmen had been sailing from Miami to Charleston, S.C., in his 42-foot ketch Wintje when gale winds interrupted his No. 1 avocation late last week.

In an interview, Cronkite said he has been preparing the weekly news magazine show, "Walter Cronkite's Universe" for its June debut.

He says he will visit the Soviet Union this month to review a story on America's strengths and weaknesses. He also plans "Universe" stories on genetic engineering, atomic waste disposal, laser technology and flight simulators.

"I was just out in California doing a 900-foot dive in a two-man sub, looking at bioluminescence — 90 percent of the creatures in the water manufacture their own light," he said.

"We're doing a story on computer trainers, (flight) simulators, so I've been flying air traffic simulators under various flight conditions, including combat," he said. "In the F-16 simulator, I got shot down pretty quickly by SAMs, but I got a couple of tanks first. It was great fun."

hoping to find a peaceful solution to conflict in Cambodia.

Ernie Banks To Be On Record

CHICAGO (AP) — For years, he sang in the sanctuary of locker rooms after a big win on the diamond. Now Mr. Cub is going to sing on the record.

Ernie Banks, the baseball Hall of Famer who clouted 512 home runs in a 19-year career as first baseman and shortstop for the Chicago Cubs, has batted in a 45 rpm single, "Teamwork." Banks' baritone is backed by the Chicago Bear and Chicago Bull cheerleaders and a horn section, guitar, keyboards and drums.

The disc will be released on Wanna Records next month to coincide with the opening of the major-league baseball season.

Staton-House To Have Plates

Staton House Fire Department will have its annual barbecue Friday at its station on Highway 11-13 north of Greenville.

Hours are from 11 a. m. to 7 p. m. Plates will be \$2.50 each. "All proceeds go to help our fire department one of the finest and fastest growing in the East," Chief Darrell Williams said.

("colic," you might call the breed), considers the creature TV with grace, humor, curiosity and unabashed affection.

That last quality, rare in colics, is refreshing and reassuring, for Freeman is a smart fellow and a clever writer. He admits to watching and liking TV — even some of the drivel. Example:

Musical Set At Conley

Irving Berlin's "Annie Get Your Gun!" is coming once again to D.H. Conley High School April 30-May 3.

Directed by Mrs. Jane Wilson, the musical features sharp shooter Annie Oakley and her escapades in the wild west of the 1890's. Other famous personalities will also appear on stage along with a full chorus and dancers. The musical will be accompanied by instrumentalists from the Greenville area as well as students from D.H. Conley.

"If 'Gilligan's Island' were a person, it would have moved its lips when it read. Why did I watch it? Because my brain had already turned to mush, that's why. No further questions."

Well put, Freeman. That's precisely why I watch "F Troop" reruns.

On the other hand, Freeman doesn't spare the barbs when it comes to such as "The Dukes of Hazard," which earns from Freeman the well-deserved assessment: "A flat-out dumb, sorry little show."

The book is composed of collected Freeman columns, ranging in subject from Frank Sinatra to Leonard Bernstein to, well, "Gilligan's Island." And there are some funny yarns here. Freeman tells of the time he was interviewing comic Henry Youngman in San Francisco.

"A woman approached the table. 'How do you like San Francisco, Henry?' she inquired.

"At my hotel," Henny said, "I opened the dresser drawer and what do you think I found? Tony Bennett's heart!"

In his introduction, Freeman explains without apology his fondness for TV: "I like television even while seeing all of its warts plain," he says. "I like the idea of an electronic gadget, whose inner workings I don't presume to comprehend, that you can switch on and at once see Walter Cronkite (Dan Rather now) reassuring us that the world's statesmen haven't yet blown up the globe."

"How can one hate a medium that offers us the wry wisdom of David Brinkley or Charles Kuralt on the road or a Johnny Carson monologue or an Alistair Cooke narration...?"

Good point, Freeman, and thanks. I'm sending a copy directly to my mother. I haven't yet told her that I dropped out of law school in 1975.

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BOSLEY LEADS TWO WIVES — Actor Tom Bosley, who plays Mr. Cunningham in the series "Happy Days," embraces his real-life wife Patricia Carr Bosley, as the TV Mrs. Cunningham, Marion Ross, hangs around in a back-stretching apparatus. Scene occurred during a break in filming of an upcoming episode in which Mrs. Cunningham injures herself and Bosley's actress wife Patricia plays a bowling partner Bosley recruits at the last minute. Bosley and Patricia were married last December. The Cunninghams began "married life" in a series debut in 1974. (AP Laserphoto)

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"TESS"
As timely today as the day it was written.

Rising Births And Death Count

WASHINGTON (AP) — The birth rate and the death rate both rose in the United States last year, a new government report says.

The birth rate rose 3 percent to 16.2 births for each 1,000 people, the National Center for Health Statistics reported Sunday. The 3.6 million births during the year amounted to 69.2 for each 1,000 women in the childbearing years 15 to 44.

The death rate increased 2.3 percent to 8.9 deaths for each 1,000 people, with increases in the rates for influenza and related illness, heart disease, cancer and murder.

EXTENDED WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR N.C.

Fair Wednesday through Friday with lows in 30s, except 40s on coast Wednesday night, moderating by Friday to 40s. Highs mostly in the 60s.

SOLUTION-SEEKER BANGKOK, Thailand (AP)

Special U.N. envoy Mohamed Essaaffi arrived today to begin talks with Southeast Asian nations

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7:10-9:05

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7:15-9:15

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GOREN BRIDGE

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

Q.1—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠KJ872 ♠AQ32 ♦1052 ♦6
The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
1 ♦ 1 ♥ Pass ?
What do you bid now?
A.—There is nothing to be gained and a lot to lose by introducing your spade suit. You have found an adequate fit, so why tell the opponents more about your hand than they need to know. Issue a game invitation to partner by jumping to three hearts. A jump raise of an overcall is not forcing.

Q.2—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠85 ♠KQJ6 ♦J10 ♠AJ532
Partner opens the bidding with one heart. What do you respond?
A.—Why temporize with two clubs? Counting high cards and distribution, your hand is worth a full game force of three hearts. Any other bid earns a severe reprimand.

Q.3—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠976 ♠Q72 ♠AK43 ♠Q76
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♦ Pass 1 ♦ Pass
2 NT Pass ?
A.—You have a very useful hand, but is it enough for slam? The answer can be arrived at by simple arithmetic. Partner is showing 19-20 points and you have 11. That gives you a maximum of 31 in the combined hands, which is at least a queen short of what you would want to even consider contracting with for twelve tricks. Since you have no interest in slam, there is no need for you to bid any more than three no trump.

Q.4—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♥AK1096 ♦AJ7 ♠A9853
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East

1 ♥ Pass 2 ♦ Pass ?
What do you bid now?
A.—If you are a direct person, we would not blame you for either leaping straight to six clubs or using the grand slam force in an attempt to get to seven clubs. A more scientific method would be to start off with a jump shift to three diamonds, and then support clubs vigorously. That will convey to partner that you are very short in spades and could put you on the way to bidding a grand slam with confidence, rather than just bashing away.

Q.5—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠10763 ♠KQ10743 ♦6 ♠92
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South
1 ♦ 2 ♦ ?
What do you bid?
A.—With such a good suit, it is tempting to bid two hearts. However, that is a dangerous tactic, since it will force your side to the three-level on hand that is a potential misfit. To make a free bid in a suit ranking higher than the opening bidder's you need a hand of near opening bid strength. Pass. If partner can reopen the bidding, you can then come into the auction with vigor.

Q.6—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠AQJ64 ♠1092 ♦A42 ♠43
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♥ Pass 1 ♦ Pass
3 ♦ Pass ?
What do you bid now?
A.—Smile, you're in slam country. But don't go ahead and bid it, or do something silly like asking for aces. Your doubleton club must flash a warning signal. For the moment, you can do more than tell partner that you are interested in slam by cue-bidding four diamonds. The next move must come from him.

FOCUS



General Strike In Pakistan

To the people of Pakistan who want elections and more dramatic freedoms, National Day is very important. On this day 25 years ago, Pakistan became a republic and citizens elected their first leaders. But for most of the past 25 years, military rulers have controlled that country. When Britain granted Pakistan independence in 1947, the nation consisted of two very different regions. East Pakistan, with its Hindu majority, became the nation of Bangladesh in 1971. Most of the 87 million citizens of West Pakistan, which has survived as the Republic of Pakistan, are Moslems. Several large political groups there have called for a national strike today to demand free elections.

DO YOU KNOW — Who is the current military ruler of Pakistan?

FRIDAY'S ANSWER — Iran and Afghanistan were formerly called Persia.

Rose Student To Compete

Jeffery Taylor Prescott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton E. Prescott of 106 Williamsburg Dr. and a junior at Junius H. Rose High School, has been selected to compete for a scholarship to the Washington Workshops Congressional Seminar to be held June 14-21.

The nationally acclaimed citizenship education program for secondary school students is offered in Washington, D.C., in cooperation with Marymount College of Virginia. His essay, entitled "My Role as a Young American to Insure

Our Nation's Survival In Today's Troubled World", was selected by the National Society of Colonial Dames of America to continue the competition. At Rose Prescott is a member of the Key Club, and the marching and concert bands. He is also an alternate for the Quiz Bowl team, a Governor's school nominee, a marshal and was fourth place winner in the Algebra II ECU math contest.

His hobbies include competition in water skiing, piano and stamp collecting. His essay was one of a number presented by Lon Willer, Western Cultures teacher, to the local chapter for entry in the competition. Mrs. Charles M. King is the local coordinator.

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109 Houses For Sale

ENGLWOOD 4 ROOM home with 1 1/2 baths. Near schools. 1303 Evergreen. \$46,500. Bill Williams Real Estate. 752-2615.

111 Investment Property

DUPLEX FOR SALE: By owner. 2 years old. Brick veneer. 2 bedrooms, built in stove and refrigerator. Central air, heat pumps. Assumable 9% loan. \$32,000. 756-4249.

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INVESTMENT duplex near Greenville. 2 years old. Both sides rented. Positive cash flow of \$100. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Kitchen combination and den on each side. Heat pump. \$51,900. Call Davis Realty. 752-3000, 756-1997, 756-2904, 756-2477.

MULTI-FAMILY property. Near P.H. Community College. City location. \$40,000. Excellent investment. Inc. 756-3220, nights 758-7741.

NEW DUPLEXES. One story, brick. 1 1/2 baths. \$63,000. Watson Associates. 756-1377, 756-8285 after 7 p.m.

NEW DUPLEX. Yearly rental of \$6600 with assumable loan. Excellent tax shelter. \$61,000. Aldridge & Southern. 756-3500.

113 Land For Sale

MULTI-FAMILY LAND suitable for up to 10 units. Water and sewer available. \$30,000. Call 758-2300, days. 758-1742 nights.

22 BUILDING LOTS in the heart of town. Owner financing available. Call Peggy at Aldridge & Southern. 756-3500.

115 Lots For Sale

BEAUTIFUL corner lot in restricted area. Invest today and build tomorrow. Lot cleared. 150 x 180. 5 minutes from Greenville. Attractive area to build in. Recreation for the family. Davis Realty. 752-3000, 756-1997, 756-2904, 756-2477.

BETHEL HIGHWAY Acre lot, owner financing. \$5500. Speight Realty & Investments. Inc. 756-3220, nights. 758-7741.

CLUB PINES (corner lot). 125 x 150. Lined (inside lot). 100 x 200. 756-805 or 756-864.

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WOODSIDE APARTMENTS 756-0025 756-5389 756-4903

NEW, BRICK, 2 bedroom duplex. Heat pump, well insulated. Near college. 756-9006 after 6 p.m.

NEW DUPLEXES SHENANDOAH SUBDIVISION

Located off 264 By-pass near Mail. 2 bedrooms, carpeted, appliances, energy efficient heat pump. Washer/dryer hook-ups.

758-0957

OAKMONT SQUARE APARTMENTS

Two bedroom townhouse apartments. 1212 Redbanks Road. Dishwasher, refrigerator, range, disposal included. We also have Cable TV. Very convenient to Pitt Plaza and University. Also some furnished apartments available.

756-4151

ONE BEDROOM apartment. Furnished, utilities included. Short term lease. Cable TV. Olde London Inn. 756-5555.

ONE BEDROOM apartment available immediately. 752-3311.

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT. Carpeted, appliances, energy efficient heat pump, Brylton Hills. \$185. 758-3211.

PRIVACY in new 2 bedroom duplex on large lot. Near East Mall. \$245. 756-9271 or 756-2092.

REDWOOD APARTMENT, 804 East Third Street. One bedroom, furnished. Heat, air and water furnished. No pets. 756-0889 or 758-3281.

STRATFORD ARMS APARTMENTS

The Happy Place To Live CABLE TV

Office hours 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Call us 24 hours a day. 756-4800

TAR RIVER ESTATES

1401 Willow Street 752-4225

1, 2, and 3 bedrooms, washer-dryer hook-ups, cablevision, pool, club house. Only 5 blocks from East Carolina University.

Check everywhere else first Ultimate In Apartment Living.

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT

Water and sewage furnished. \$220 per month. Smith Insurance & Realty. 752-2754.

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ROOFING STORM WINDOWS DOORS & AWNINGS

Remodeling—Room Additions. C.L. Lupton, Co. 752-6116

121 Apartments For Rent

AZALEA GARDENS

Greenville's newest and most uniquely furnished one bedroom apartments. All electric energy efficient design. Queen size beds and studio couches. Washers and dryers optional. Free water and sewer and yard maintenance. All apartments on ground floor with porches. Frost free refrigerators.

Located in Azalea Gardens near Brook Valley Country Club. Shown by appointment only. Couples or singles. No pets.

Contact J.T. or Tommy Williams 754-7815

CARPETED, 2 bedrooms with patio, near ECU. Energy saving heat pump, washer-dryer hook-ups, appliances including dishwasher, water and sewer furnished, no pets. \$240. 756-4172 or 752-0163.

CARRIAGE HOUSE APARTMENTS

Highway 43 South (Just Past Pitt Plaza)

2 bedroom Townhouses. All electric, dishwashers, refrigerators, fully carpeted. Cable TV, pool and laundry room.

Call 756-3450 After 5 P.M.

CHERRY COURT

Luxurious 2 bedroom townhouses and 1 bedroom apartments. Carpet, drapes, compactors, washer/dryer hook-ups, pool, sauna, tennis court, club house, etc.

DOCTORS PARK APARTMENTS

Beasley Drive Adjacent to Hospital. WE'RE BRAND NEW COME SEE US!

1, 2, & 3 Bedroom Apartments. Energy efficient. Professionally Designed and Decorated.

Rental Office Open 9-5 Weekdays 10-2 Saturday 1-4 Sundays

Professionally Managed by Ramco East, Inc. Nights 758-1535

DUPLEX New, 2 bedrooms, very spacious. Fireplace and heat pump heating and cooling. Call 756-4953.

DUPLEX, 2 BEDROOM. Air condition. 300 B Cemetery Road. \$225. 752-0180 or 756-3210.

DUPLEXES 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, appliances, washer/dryer hook-ups, heat pump, brand new. Preferred Properties. 756-7799.

ENERGY EFFICIENT E 300, 2 bedroom townhouse in woods. All hookups, cable. \$275. 756-6295.

Greenway

Large 2 bedroom garden apartments, carpet, drapes, dishwasher, pool. On Country Club Dr. adjacent to Greenville Country Club. 756-6869

WE HAVE CABLE TV

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

121 Apartments For Rent

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT. Carpeted, appliances, energy efficient, heat pump, Brylton Hills. \$250. 758-3311.

WILSON ACRES APARTMENTS

1806 E. First Street

New 2 and 3 bedrooms. Washer/dryer hookups. Dishwasher. Heat pump. Tennis. Pool. Sauna. Self-cleaning ovens. Frost free refrigerator. 3 blocks from ECU. \$295. 2 bedrooms, \$335. 3 bedrooms, \$375. Evenings 6-10 PM and Weekends. Call 754-2766.

WINTERVILLE 3 bedroom apartment, appliances furnished, no children, no pets. Deposit and lease. \$185 per month. Call 756-5007.

1 & 2 BEDROOM apartments for rent. Call 752-4154 or come by 119 W 3rd Street, Greenville.

ONE BEDROOM, furnished apartments or mobile homes for rent. Contact J.T. or Tommy Williams. 754-7815.

1 BEDROOM 5 blocks from campus. Unfurnished. \$140. 752-0864.

1 BEDROOM unfurnished apartment, 1 block from campus. \$145/month plus deposit. Available April 1st. Call 758-1321.

2 BEDROOM duplex apartment for rent. Washer/dryer hookups. Call 756-7755.

2 BEDROOM apartment. Refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, fully carpeted, hook up for washer/dryer, cable TV, 5 blocks from university, no pets. Call 752-0180 days. 756-2766 nights.

2 BEDROOM apartment. Carpet, appliances. \$225 a month. 756-1575 after 6.

2 BEDROOM townhouse, available now. 4 miles west of hospital on 3rd Street, Greenville. Call days. 756-5780; after 5, 752-0181.

2 BEDROOM duplex on Brownie Drive, near ECU. Carpet, appliances, energy efficient, heat pump. \$250. 756-7480.

2 BEDROOM BRICK duplex (West Greenville, lease and deposit). \$170. 2 bedroom trailer (near ECU, partly furnished). \$130. Both available April 1. 752-2615 days.

NICE spacious apartments in quiet neighborhood near college. 2 bedroom, includes water and sewage. \$225. 5 room Duplex, \$240. 5 room apartment, 406 Northeast College Street, corner of Toyota Drive. Fully furnished, appliances, management opportunities available. Inquiries held in confidence. Please send resume to P.O. Box 1123, Greenville, NC. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

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FOR SALE TO BE MOVED

PACTOLUS HWY. ONE BLOCK OFF GREENE ST. 758-8575

(1) Wood frame building approximately 980 square feet. Interior is paneled, round fireplace & 2 bathroom facilities. Formerly used as nightclub and tavern. Would also be ideal for social club, conference building or club house.

Moved & Set Up On Your lot On Piers \$7,500.00

J.W. LANDEN & SONS, INC. HOUSE MOVING CONTRACTORS

125 Condominiums For Rent

3 BEDROOM UNIVERSITY condominium. \$280 includes water, outside maintenance, and pool. 756-5346.

Houses For Rent

ACRE LOT 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Excellent condition. \$400 per month. Steve Evans & Associates. 756-1111 or home. 758-0934.

FARMVILLE - 6 rooms on large lot in good neighborhood. Natural gas heat. Located at 105 North Waverly Street. \$140 monthly. Call 756-3662.

FOR RENT 3 bedrooms, great room with fireplace, heat pump. Hardee Acres. \$340 per month. Deposit and lease. Century 21 B Forbes Agency. 756-2121.

RENTALS Town and country, 2 and 4 bedrooms. Call 746-3284 or 1-524-4239.

2 BEDROOMS, brick. Ayden. \$240 per month, deposit required. Mr. Byrd. 758-6443. 757-6961.

YOU'LL BE WELL satisfied with the service our classified staffers provide. Try us!

3 BEDROOM homes for rent. \$425. Contact Jeannette Cox Agency, Inc. 752-1322.

133 Mobile Homes For Rent

CLEAN, 2 BEDROOMS with air, washer and shade trees. Married couples only. No pets. 752-6245.

IN WINTERVILLE 2 bedroom furnished, no pets, no children, married couples. 756-5891 or 752-3318.

MOBILE HOME for rent. Call 758-2733.

12' WIDE, 2 bedrooms, furnished, washer, air, central heat, covered patio. No children, no pets. 752-5907.

12 X 60, 2 bedrooms, washer, dryer, central air. \$175 a month. Call Tommy. 756-7815 days. 756-0212 nights.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

The King and Queen Restaurant

Now Offering A Catering Service 103 Eastbrook Dr. Greenville, N.C. Day 756-6809 Night 758-8883

133 Mobile Homes For Rent

12 X 60 2 Bedroom mobile home, central air, choice lot, \$190 per month. Available April 1. 756-5281.

2 BEDROOM, furnished mobile homes. Also lots for rent. No pets. Deposits required. 758-4413.

2 BEDROOMS, carpeted. No pets. No children. 758-4541.

2 BEDROOMS Near college. Available now. Deposit required. 758-5555.

2 BEDROOMS, 1 bath, furnished, air, good location, excellent condition. 756-0861.

3 BEDROOM, furnished, 1 1/2 bath, carpet, air, washer. Deposit required. 3 miles from downtown. 758-2954 after 5.

135 Office Space For Rent

ATTRACTIVE, new office space. 1500 square feet. 2007 South Evans Street, beside Moseley Brothers Agency. Call 756-3374.

EXECUTIVE OFFICES. Handpicked appointed office space in Oakmont area, approximately 500 square feet. 756-2188.

FOR LEASE 1000 square foot office space. Excellent location. Call 752-1733.

NEW OFFICE suite with 3 offices. Carpet, utilities furnished. 550 square feet. Van Fleming. 756-4235.

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

OFFICE FOR RENT 3101 South Evans Street, next to East Fare. 1100 square feet. 4 offices, reception room, carpet. Excellent location. Call Fleming & Associates. 756-6235.

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RENT A NEW CAR

1981 Toyota Corolla Or Celica Good Gas Mileage Low Rates Toyota East Rentals 756-3228

FOR RENT Modern Office Space

223 W. Tenth Street

Includes utilities, janitorial and parking available

Contact 752-1020

135 Office Space For Rent

OFFICE SPACE for rent on 264 Bypass. New carpet and paint, central heat and air. Plenty of parking. Individual offices or up to 3000 square feet. Available now. Call 758-2300 days. 758-1742 nights.

OFFICES FOR LEASE. Contact J.T. or Tommy Williams. 754-7815.

138 Rooms For Rent

ROOM AVAILABLE April 1 for two college students or commercial. Kitchen privileges. 1/2 block from college. 752-3346.

ROOM FOR RENT Close to campus. Furnished or unfurnished. Call 752-0864.

140 WANTED

INFORMATION wanted concerning Peter Reeves. Was born about 1770, 2 of his sons named Reddin Fair and Hiram. He left Pitt County for Tennessee about 1827. Contact Oscar Reeves, Route 1, Box 266, Hohenwald, Tennessee. 38462.

142 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE roommate wanted. Nan. 756-8787.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

WANTED

Chairperson for Air and Water Resources Department at Pitt Community College. Individual will be responsible for teaching and supervising Masters degree, preferably in the environmental health or engineering field, required; teaching experience in environmental science subjects and practical experience preferred. Salary based on College's salary formula. Contact Joseph Downing, Assistant Dean of Instruction for Curricula Programs, Pitt Community College, P.O. Drawer 7007, Greenville, N.C. 27834, by May 15, 1981. Telephone (919) 756-3130. An AA/EEO Institution.

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FOR SALE TO BE MOVED

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(1) Wood frame building approximately 980 square feet. Interior is paneled, round fireplace & 2 bathroom facilities. Formerly used as nightclub and tavern. Would also be ideal for social club, conference building or club house.

Moved & Set Up On Your lot On Piers \$7,500.00

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Adult Classes Set At Pitt Community College

Pitt Community College will be starting the following adult classes in the near future.

BEGINNING SHORT-HAND — (11 weeks) — will start March 30 and will meet on Mondays and Thursdays from 7-9:30 p.m. in Room 234 on PCC campus.

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERY — (11 weeks) — will start March 31 and will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7-10 p.m. Registration will be held on PCC campus.

BASIC OIL PAINTING — (10 weeks) — will start April 1 and will meet on Wednesdays from 2-5 p.m. in Room 201W of the new Vocational/Shop building.

PIANO II — (10 weeks) — will start March 23 and will meet on Mondays from 7-10 p.m. on PCC campus.

PIANO III — (10 weeks) — will start March 24 and will meet on Tuesdays from 7-10 p.m. on PCC campus.

CONVERSATIONAL FRENCH — (10 weeks) — will start April 1 and will meet on Wednesdays from 7-10 p.m. on PCC campus.

LAMP SHADES & EGG BASKETS — (8 weeks) — will start March 30 and will meet on Mondays from 1-4 p.m. at the Community Building on 4th and Greene Sts.

The following classes will

be offered by PCC on the Farmville area. Location of classes will be the Stich'n Post.

CROCHET — (8 weeks) — will start March 30 and will meet Mondays from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Beginning and intermediate students are invited.

CROCHET — (8 weeks) — will start March 30 and will meet Mondays from 7-10 p.m. Beginning and intermediate students are invited.

ASSORTED STITCHERY WORKSHOPS — will meet Tuesdays from 9 a.m. to 12

noon. Students in the class will learn various techniques in stitchery including Net Darning, Lap Quilting, Swedish Weaving, Needlepoint, and String Needlepoint.

ADVANCED PULLED THREAD — will meet Tuesdays from 7-10 p.m.

ASSORTED CANVASWORK FOR BEGINNERS — will be held Thursdays from 7-10 p.m. This course will include Pulled Thread, Bargello, Needlepoint and String Needlepoint.

The registration fee for

these classes is \$5. The courses are free to senior citizens.

PCC will offer a course in Stitchery for beginning stitchery students to be held at the Greenville Recreation and Parks Community Building on 4th and Greene Sts.

Registration for the course will be held Tuesday, March 24, 9 a.m. — 12 noon. The course will meet each Tuesday for eight weeks.

Participants in the course will be introduced to Crewel Embroidery, Needlepoint

and Counted Cross Stich.

A series of workshops designed for women in the business and professional world will be offered by Pitt Community College beginning Wednesday evening, March 25 at 7 p.m. Speakers for the series will be professional women in the Greenville area.

The series will consist of the following workshops:

MARCH 25 — Life/Work planning — Gail Wallace, Placement Officer, Pitt Community College

The workshop will examine individual life style preferences and will conclude with activities which will assist participants in setting some specific goals in the personal, vocational and educational areas.

APRIL 1 — Balancing Career and Home — Terry Shank, Director, Cooperative Education, PCC

The workshop will involve discussion on: The Development Process in Life Style Management, The Two-Career Collision Course, Income and Guilt Feelings, and

Division of Labor in the Family.

APRIL 8 — Women and the Law — Nancy Barnhill, Assistant District Attorney

Discussion will involve laws which apply especially to women in the world of work. Emphasis will be on "what the law can do for you — and what it cannot do".

For information on any of the above classes and workshops, contact the Continuing Education Division at Pitt Community College, 756-3130, ext. 238 or 266.



GETTING READY — Vice President George Bush examines the hull of the submarine Houston as his wife prepares to break a bottle of champagne over the bow of the ship during christening ceremonies in Newport News, Va., Saturday. The Houston is a nuclear powered Los Angeles class attack submarine. (AP Laserphoto)

Traffic Accidents Claim Six Lives

By The Associated Press

Six people died this weekend in traffic accidents on North Carolina highways as snow made driving hazardous in many areas.

The state Highway Patrol said Kimberly Pasour, 10, of Marion, died when the car in which she was a passenger hit a patch of ice and overturned. The accident occurred about 9:40 a.m. Sunday on U.S. 70 west of Marion.

On Sunday afternoon, James Claudie Fennell, 22, of Ahoskie, died when his vehicle left Rural Road 1113 at a high rate of speed and hit a tree.

At 5:30 Saturday evening, Michael Anthony Dolweck, 22, of Morganton, died when he lost control of his car and overturned north of Morganton.

On Friday, Eddie L. Sherrod, 41, of Kinston, died of injuries received in an accident March 5. He was walking along State Highway 11 north of Kinston when a car hit him from behind.

The other weekend fatalities came at 12:40 a.m. Saturday when a vehicle ran off the road, struck a tree and overturned. The patrol identified the victims as James Alex Kimbrell, 30, and Lewis Cathell Kimbrell, 50, both of Lexington. The younger Kimbrell was the driver.

The fatalities brought the death toll for the year to 263. Last year at the same time, 281 people had died in traffic accidents in the state.

Damage Results From Wrecks

An estimated \$3,800 damage resulted from two Saturday collisions investigated by Greenville police.

Heaviest damage, investigators reported, resulted from a 12:43 p.m. mishap on Greenville Boulevard, 127 feet west of the Golden Road intersection involving a car driven by Paula Jewell Baker of University Condominiums and a truck driven by Hardin G. Blackman of Clayton.

Damage was estimated at \$2,500 to the Baker car and \$250 to the truck.

Mark Edward Fanjoy of Myrtle Beach, S. C. was charged with improper passing following investigation of an 11 p.m. mishap at the intersection of Reade and Third Streets.

Officers reported the Fanjoy car collided with an auto driven by Steven Douglas Moore of Hamilton, causing \$250 damage to the Fanjoy car and \$800 damage to the Moore auto.

Symposium Is Scheduled

ECU News Bureau

The "how-tos" of gaining admission to medical school are on the program for a statewide pre-medical student symposium, scheduled March 28 at the Duke University Medical Center in Durham, sponsored by the East Carolina University chapter of Alpha Epsilon Delta.

The deans of admissions for the four medical schools in North Carolina will make presentations. Also, two representatives of the American Association of Medical Colleges (AAMC) will discuss new medical college admissions tests and AAMC application service.

A special section for minority applicants is scheduled to present concerns of these applicants.

Previous pre-medical symposia by Alpha Epsilon Delta have been held at the ECU School of Medicine and at Bowman Gray School of Medicine, Winston-Salem.

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New Improved Taste and Draw

Now is the lowest 100's Menthol



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100's FILTER, MENTHOL: 2 mg. "tar", 0.2 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette by FTC method. SOFT PACK FILTER, MENTHOL: 2 mg. "tar", 0.2 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette. FTC Report DEC. '79.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.