

Weather
Cloudy with 40 percent chance of rain this evening; fair, windy and cold Tuesday with highs near 40.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

INSIDE READING
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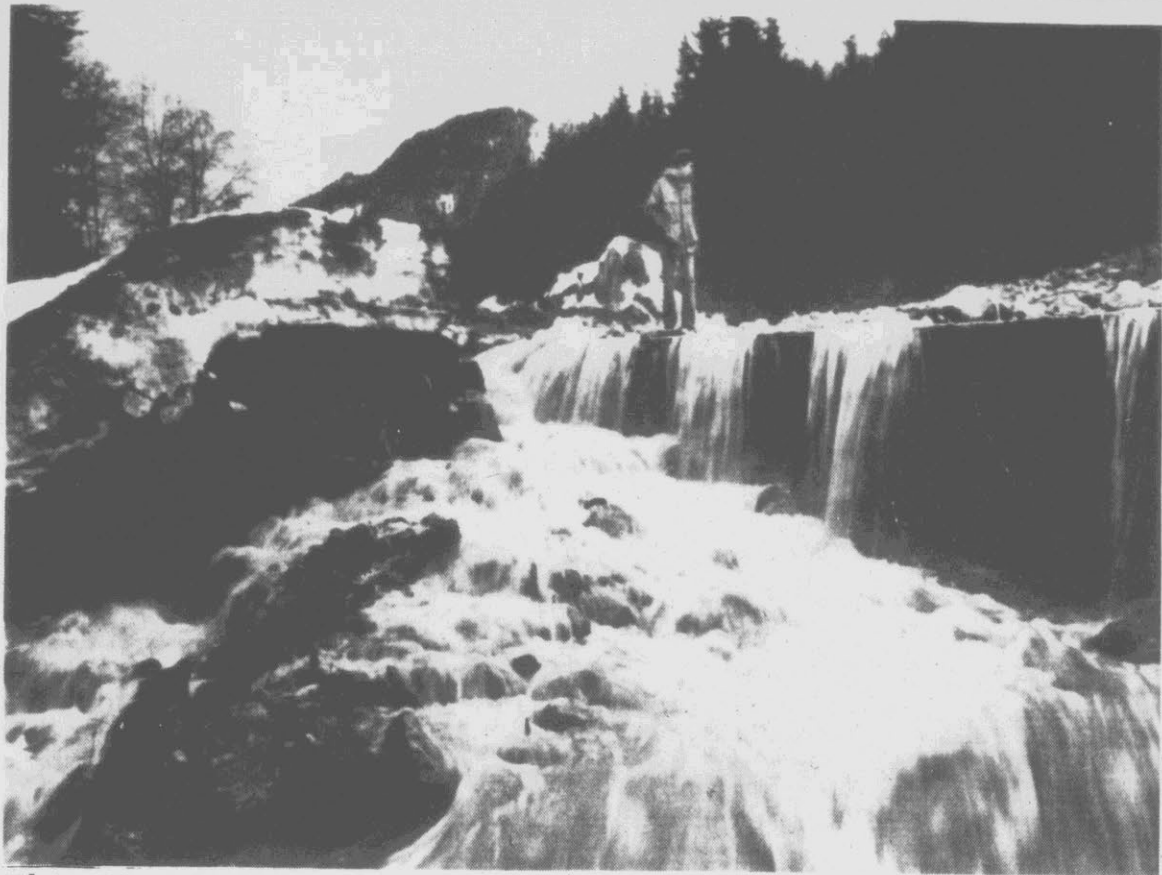
101ST YEAR NO. 21

GREENVILLE, N.C.

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

MONDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 25, 1982

16 PAGES TODAY PRICE 25 CENTS



This Was An Interstate

WATERFALL OVER HIGHWAY — An observer stands on an undermined portion of Interstate 90s eastbound lanes where rampaging Olallie Creek dumped tons of rock and dirt, then washed out portions of the highway's shoulder about three

miles west of the Snoqualmie Pass summit. Cleanup and repairs on the damaged area of Washington's major east-west highway will take at least a week. (AP Laserphoto)

Supreme Court To Push ERA Ruling

By RICHARD CARELLI
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court said today it will decide soon whether the proposed Equal Rights Amendment is dead.

But the timing of the court's review could prove a crushing blow to pro-ERA forces.

The justices, agreeing to speed up their deliberations, said they will review a ruling by a federal judge in Idaho that the proposed amendment died three years ago.

U.S. District Judge Marion Callister of Boise ruled Dec. 23 that Congress acted unconstitutionally when it extended the ratification deadline from March 22, 1979, to next June 30.

Callister's decision also said that state legislatures are free to rescind previous ERA ratification votes.

Although the judge's ruling did not block the ratification process, feminist groups view it as a major psychological stumbling block to a final six-month ratification drive.

In today's brief order, the high court said it will decide whether Callister was right.

But the court's orders did not include any timetable for hearings. It was expected that the constitutional issues would not be argued before the justices until mid-April.

If ratified, the ERA would become the Constitution's 27th Amendment and ban discrimination based on sex.

The ERA ratification drive suffered setbacks in the legislatures of three non-ratifying states — Georgia, Oklahoma and Illinois — in recent weeks.

Thirty-five of the required 38 states have ratified the ERA, but five of those states have voted to rescind previous ratifications.

The National Organization for Women rushed directly to the Supreme Court to challenge Callister's ruling, which was issued in a lawsuit filed by Idaho and Arizona. NOW asked for speedy review of the constitutional issues dealt with by Callister.

The Reagan administration advised against any speedy decision on the constitutional issues, and instead suggested that the justices consider setting aside Callister's decision as

legally premature.

Justice Department lawyers argued that the controversy should not have been decided because the ERA has not been ratified — and may never be.

The government's suggestion appeared to be something of a compromise between its duty to defend the congressionally approved deadline extension and the administration's concern about anti-ERA conservatives.

The court last week indicated that it was seriously considering the Justice Department's suggestion when it asked lawyers for NOW, Idaho and Arizona to respond to it.

Idaho and Arizona opposed the suggestion; NOW supported it.

Indiana was the last state to ratify the amendment, in 1977, and ratification efforts since have sparked difficult, often bitter, political battles.

The proposed amendment reads in full: "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex."

"Congress shall have the power to enforce, by appropriate legislation, the provisions of this article."

"This amendment shall take effect two years after the date of ratification."

Government lawyers contend that the two-year lag time would allow the Supreme Court ample time to resolve the extension and rescission issues if the ERA should be ratified by June 30.

Opponents contend the amendment packs the potential of upsetting traditional family relationships and the role of women. But Congress approved the amendment in 1972 and, according to the constitutionally mandated process, sent it to the states.

The 15 states that have not ratified are Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Louisiana, Mississippi, Missouri, Nevada, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Utah and Virginia.

The five states that have voted to undo previous ratifications are Idaho, Nebraska, Tennessee, Kentucky and South Dakota.

Windy Storms And Snow In 'Week To Remember'

By MASHA HAMILTON
Associated Press Writer

Wind storms clocked at 140 mph cut a swath of destruction through Colorado, Minnesota was buried by another snow blizzard and the Pacific Northwest braced for flooding as the nation swung into the final week of a "January to remember."

More snow spread today over the upper half of the Mississippi Valley and the Great Lakes Region into the Ohio Valley and the Appalachians. Temperatures, dipped well below zero from North Dakota through the upper Mississippi Valley.

It was 21 below in Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., 16 below in Bismarck, N.D., 14 below at Duluth, Minn., and 10 below in Minneapolis.

Elsewhere, a new Pacific storm brought more rain to the Pacific Northwest, where rivers already were flooding.

On Mount Washington in New Hampshire, rescuers faced temperatures of 28 degrees below zero and winds gusting to 100 mph in a search for two climbers who have been missing on the 6,288-foot mountain since Saturday.

In Oceana County, Mich., where public schools have been open for only seven

days this month, officials closed them again today.

At least 16 people have been killed in snowstorms that began moving out of the Rockies late last week.

"This is going to be a January to remember. I'm ready to toss in the towel and see what February has to offer — it can't be any worse," said Amet Figueroa, National Weather Service meteorologist at the Baltimore-Washington International Airport at Linthicum, Md.

Three-fourths of the United States was whitened by snow and subzero temperatures chilled an area from the upper Missouri River Valley to the upper Mississippi Valley and the western Great Lakes.

In Colorado, temperatures reached 60 degrees but the warm air brought hurricane-force chinook winds that unroofed homes and knocked down power lines from Denver to the Wyoming border. The winds reached 140 mph at Wundervu, a foothills hamlet southwest of Boulder. They were recorded at more than 100 mph as they swept through the Thunderbird Shopping Center in Boulder, hurling gravel through car windows.

"All of a sudden, the windshield just came smashing in. It was just like a twister," said Sandra Sweeney, in her car in the shopping center parking lot at the time.

"We should be treating these storms just as they treat hurricanes in Florida," said Jim Wishbourn, a private meteorologist who operates Mountain States Weather Service from Fort Collins, Colo. "We should be taping up windows, putting on shutters and parking cars out of the way so they won't be sandblasted."

Three snow-clogged Cascade Range passes were reopened to limited traffic Sunday but 67 western Washington families were

evacuated as officials feared warming weather would melt avalanche-dumped snow, causing flooding.

The rivers most likely to overflow were the Snoqualmie, Snohomish, Skookumchuck and Chehalis, officials said.

Residents of the Minneapolis-St. Paul area, already struggling with 38.2 inches of snow, awoke today to find themselves immersed in another storm. A total of 44.1 inches of snow has fallen on the Twin Cities in January, breaking the month's record.

"If you know anyone who wants some snow, we'll gladly share. We'll even deliver," said Dale Towne, Oceana County, Mich., sheriff's dispatcher.

Man Identified

The man who was brought to Pitt Memorial Hospital unconscious after being struck by a car on Jan. 9 in Northampton County has been identified, according to Buck Sitterson, assistant director.

Sitterson said the hospital received a call Friday night from a woman in Conway who said she had seen a picture of the injured man on television and felt that he was her father.

The hospital spokesman said the woman, accompanied by the man's former wife, drove to Greenville and they "positively identified" the patient as John Willis Artis, 48, a resident of Norfolk, Va. who had been visiting in the Northampton County area.

The hospital, in an attempt to learn the man's identity, had asked area newspapers and television stations to run his picture. Fingerprints and pictures of the man had been sent to the State Bureau of Investigation in Raleigh as authorities sought to learn the accident victim's name.

Artis, who was struck as he walked down the middle of U.S. 158 east of Conway, remains unconscious but is in stable condition at Pitt Memorial, Sitterson said.

Reagan Won't Tip Hand On Tax, Or Not To Tax

By JAMES GERSTENZANG
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan is waiting until the last minute to tip his hand on whether he will side with White House advisers telling him tax increases are the only way to reel in the ballooning federal deficit.

The president set aside most of this afternoon to work on the State of the Union speech he will deliver Tuesday night to a joint session of the House and Senate and a nationwide television and radio audience.

That speech is likely to provide the first public word on whether he will seek higher taxes on most alcohol products, gasoline and "luxury" items.

That question — to tax or not to tax — has been the focus of a major battle within the administration, with the president reportedly leaning first one way then the other.

"Tune in Tuesday night," Reagan told reporters who asked him about taxes Sunday afternoon as he returned to the White House from a weekend at Camp David.

Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said this morning the president would work by himself today on the text.

"He'll sit there with a yellow legal pad and hone his language," the spokesman said.

Speakes outlined a series of meetings being arranged to brief congressional leaders on Tuesday and mayors and governors on Wednesday about the speech.

In addition, members of the Cabinet will have lunch with Reagan on Tuesday, when he will outline the speech for them, and economic advisers outside of the government will also be invited to a presidential meeting Tuesday.

The address, said Speakes, will be "wideranging, although the major emphasis will be on domestic programs — the economy, budget and federalism."

There was little doubt that one theme of the speech will be what Reagan calls his "New Federalism" approach of turning over to the states scores of programs that have been administered primarily in Washington.

Thus, the states would be responsible for the food stamp

and Aid to Families with Dependent Children programs. In return, they would receive increased financing, from federal excise taxes, and the federal government would assume responsibility for the entire Medicaid program.

The Detroit News quoted unnamed administration officials Sunday as saying Reagan will call for elimination of federal excise taxes by 1990 so the states can have room to raise taxes on their own and take over federal programs. The News said Reagan "likely" would call for increases in excise taxes later this year but would propose Tuesday that they be cut 25 percent a year starting in 1986.

The president's emphasis on "federalism" will be in the speech "in some format," said deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes. Several sources said it would be one of the major themes of a "wideranging" talk.

The effort to reduce the scope of the federal government, while letting local and state authorities expand their jobs is "the cornerstone of what Reagan is all about," Speakes said.

Republican and Democratic leaders of the Senate and House were invited to dine with Reagan tonight to discuss the new congressional session. It was anticipated that a lot of the talk around the table would be about the president's economic program.

When Reagan left for Camp David, the snowy presidential retreat in Maryland's Catoctin Mountains, aides said he had made no decision about excise taxes and that one was not likely until he returned.

His top White House aides were said to be unanimous in their advice last week that the increases were necessary to trim the 1983 federal budget deficit, which could exceed \$100 billion without tax increases or spending cuts.

Most reports have said doubling major excise taxes was the most likely possibility. That would put the tax on gasoline at 8 cents per gallon, for example, and liquor at \$21 per gallon.

But objections were raised in the Treasury Department, among some of the president's conservative supporters in Congress, and in the business community, and a last-ditch effort was made to hold the president to his promise of no tax increases.

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. 28834.

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.

EARMUFF FEEDBACK

In response to Monday's **HOTLINE** asking where earmuffs could be purchased, callers said earmuffs might be found at the pro shop at the Greenville Country Club, at K-Mart, the Army-Navy Store at 1501 S. Evans St. or at the House of Hats, which had only three pairs, ranging in price from \$5 to \$9.50, this week.

ELECTRIC HEATER COSTS

I am interested in purchasing a 750 or 1500 watts quartz electric heater, but I can't find out what the cost of operation is. Can you help? M.D.P.

We didn't know, so we called the Greenville Utilities Commission for help. Based on present electric rates, the 750 watt heater would cost 4½ to 5 cents per hour of operation, while the 1500 watt unit would cost twice as much — 9 to 10 cents per hour.

By KEVIN COSTELLOE
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Chief Justice Warren E. Burger says the nation's courts are getting bogged down with cases that could be handled elsewhere.

"We need to consider moving some cases from (the courts) to administrative processes, like workmen's compensation, or to mediation, conciliation and particularly to arbitration," Burger told the American Bar Association Sunday.

"Remedies for personal wrongs that once were considered the responsibility of institutions other than the courts are now boldly asserted as legal 'entitlements,'" Burger said in his traditional, annual "state of the judiciary" address.

Burger's remarks came a day after a District of Columbia appeals court had cautioned against shutting poor people out of legal protection just because they can't afford lawyers.

John M. Ferren, a District of Columbia appeals court judge, said that once a law is in place, the poor must have some kind of legal assistance to help enforce it.

"You or I may have solid reasons, for example, to believe that rent control laws or welfare regulations or consumer credit rules are born of the devil," Ferren said Saturday.

"But if they are on the books, creating legal rights and obligations on both sides of a transaction, there is no justifiable basis for denying legal assistance to a tenant, or a welfare recipient, or an installment buyer — just because he or she is indigent — while the landlord, or the government, or the retailer has the significant advantage of a lawyer," Ferren said.

Ferren's answer for the current time of significant cutbacks in federally financed legal help: "If legal services to the poor are to depend increasingly on vol-

unteer time and money, we have to sort out our very lives to make it happen."

While the views of Burger and Ferren aren't necessarily opposed — a lawyer doesn't have to go to court to defend a poor person's rights — they represent differing views on the role of lawyers in non-criminal cases. Criminal defendants in most cases have a right to legal help, even if they can't afford to pay for it.

Burger and Ferren weren't the only bar leaders at the ABA's mid-year meeting advising the lawyers on how to spend their time.

"We, as professionals, must dedicate ourselves to meeting the goal of equal access to justice for all our citizens, whether or not they can pay a fee," ABA President David R. Brink said Saturday.

The leader of the 285,000-member ABA added that the nation's largest lawyers' group must also work for the survival of the Legal

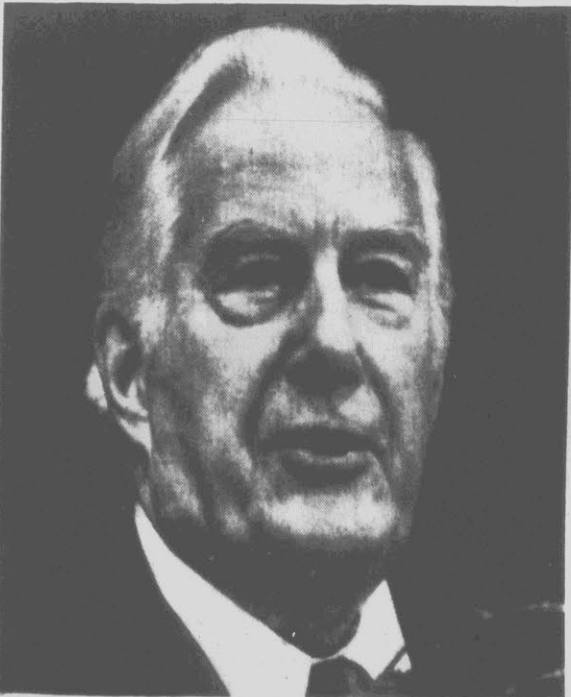
Services Corporation, which was targeted for extinction by the Reagan administration.

Brink said the ABA must "ensure that delivery of legal services to the poor remains a national goal that is publicly funded and continued both in the letter and the spirit of the original concept."

Backing up Chief Justice Burger's call for a curb on lawsuits was Judge Wilbur F. Pell Jr. of the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

In an address Sunday, Pell noted that the growing number of law school graduates may swell the ranks of attorneys "instigating litigation which should never have surfaced."

The appeals court judge cited as an examples of such case a Michigan woman who sued for monetary damages — including the cost of a canine abortion — after two of her dogs were "sexually assaulted" by a neighbor's dog.



SUGGESTS ARBITRATION — Chief Justice Warren E. Burger addresses the midyear meeting of the American Bar Association in Chicago Sunday. Justice Burger, claiming that state and federal courts cannot handle their current workload, suggested more non-criminal lawsuits should be taken to arbitration. (AP Laserphoto)

Farm Scene



By ROGER COBB
Agri. Ext. Agent

The 1982 crop year is just around the corner. We need to begin to plan for our corn crop now. Most farmers had good yields but low profits in 1981. We must make sure we provide what our crop needs but cut down on luxury items so that we can show a profit.

Weed control, insect management, hybrid selection, plant population and fertilizer management are all very important aspects for our 1982 crop. First, an area where we might save or become more efficient is with fertilizer management. Follow soil sample recommendations because luxury amounts of fertilizer will only cut down on profit. Careful nitrogen management is needed especially where corn is put on sandy soils. These sandy soils usually require a split application of nitrogen since leaching is very much a problem.

Hybrid selection and plant population is one of our biggest selections in corn. We should consider hybrids that have done well in the past. New hybrids should be used on only part of your crop until you see how they perform. Plant population may change on different farms or even different fields. Plant populations should be determined by the potential your field has to perform. Seed spacing is important too. It is more important when higher populations are used. Lack of uniform inter-row spacing can limit your yield potential especially with high populations.

Insects can play a role in corn production also. Insect control needs to be determined on a field-by-field basis. Previous field history and soil type can usually dictate the use or non-use of an insecticide. Soil and surface-dwelling insects are influenced by soil water-holding capacity, restrictions in rotation, tillage or lack of tillage. Fields should be observed weekly to see if any early insect problems develop and need treatment.

Weed control is a problem encountered every year. Knowing the weed or weeds you are trying to control is the most important thing. Also, weeds may be controlled by several methods such as rotation, competition, cultivation and chemicals.

Select the herbicide or herbicides to control the weeds present. Consider a lay-by herbicide if a weed problem has developed. This is especially important if broadleaf signal-grass is a problem.

Weed control for no-till corn is similar to conventional except for one thing, cultivation cannot be used. Therefore, very careful consideration should be used when selecting herbicides. No-till corn should not be planted where perennial weeds are a problem.

Corn Meeting

The 1982 corn production meeting will be held Feb. 3 at 6 p.m. at Wellcome Middle School with Dr. John Anderson, corn specialist from N.C. State, as the speaker.

Anderson will discuss up-to-date production practices. Roger Cobb, Pitt extension agent, will cover weed control. The awards for the 1981 corn contest will be presented.

A meal will be served, according to Cobb, and persons planning to attend should call the extension service at 752-2934, ext. 361, by Jan. 29 to make reservations.

A Dentist Surplus In North Carolina

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — North Carolina's climate and lifestyle attract many out-of-state dentists, but once they arrive officials say finding a job may be like pulling teeth.

"We have found ourselves with an oversupply," said Joyce B. Rodgers, executive director of the North Carolina Dental Society. "It became apparent to everybody about five years ago."

Dentists in North Carolina and the rest of the nation are more than meeting the demand for their services because of a weakened economy and increased efficiency in dental offices, officials say.

A North Carolina Dental Manpower Project study last year concluded that, "The supply of dental manpower in North Carolina is presently adequate, and the rate of increase should be reduced in order to avert a decline in productivity and rising costs for dental health care."

Dr. Ben D. Barker, dean of the University of North Carolina's School of Dentistry, said he is considering cutting back enrollment from its present level of 83. The school is the only one in the state to train dentists.

Barker acknowledged that a reduction in enrollment won't address the influx of dentists from elsewhere, nor the tendency of people to avoid the dentist when eco-

nomie times get tough.

"There is something very different about dental care than medical care," said Dr. Gordon H. DeFries, co-editor of the dental report. "It's easy to set it aside in one's personal financial planning unless one experiences pain, discomfort or embarrassment."

North Carolina has about 2,300 active state-licensed dentists, almost 100 more than it had in 1979. The state's ratio in 1980 was one dentist per 2,571 people. Mrs. Rodgers said some areas of the nation have almost twice that ratio.

Scholarship Given Student

CHAPEL HILL — Thomas Hatcher Johnson Jr. of Greenville has been named the first John Duke Baldridge Scholar at The University of North Carolina School of Business Administration.

Created to honor the late Baldridge, an alumnus of the business school, the \$500

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FAMILY MOMENT — Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. (left) holds the state charter of LeMoyn College, which he ceremonially passed to the Rev. Frank R.

Haig, hks brother. Father Haig was inaugurated Friday as the seventh president of the 1,400-student Jesuit institution. (AP Laserphoto)

High Damage In Collisions

An estimated \$12,200 property damage resulted from two traffic collisions investigated by Greenville Police Saturday.

Officers reported heaviest damage resulted about 2 a.m. when a car driven by Herbert Warren Oliver Jr. of 2604 South Wright Rd., went out of control, ran off the roadway, struck a tree and yard light in the yard of 2616 South Wright Road, collided with a car owned by Marie Bowen White which was parked in the driveway at 2616 South Wright, then collided with a car owned by Gary Steven Hall of 2621 South Wright Rd. which was parked on the street.

Officers, who charged Oliver with driving under the influence and careless and reckless driving, set damage to his car at \$4,000. Damage to the White car was estimated at \$2,000, while damage to the Hall vehicle was set at \$1,000.

Investigators said an estimated \$200 damage resulted to the yard light, tree, and yard at 2616 South Wright Rd.

Cars driven by Gregory Lee Bell of Route 3, Ayden, and Gary Gardner of Ayden, collided about 10:34 p.m. on Memorial Drive, 1,000 feet south of the Greenville Boulevard intersection.

Damage from the collision was estimated at \$4,000 to the Bell car and \$1,000 to the Gardner auto.

Police charged Bell with failing to see his intended movement could be made in safety, while Gardner was charged with driving after his license had expired.

scholarship is designated for a student who demonstrates integrity, leadership and courage.

A senior, Johnson is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, vice president of Beta Gamma Sigma, national scholarship fraternity in business administration and a member of Phi Eta Sigma freshman honor society at the university. He is president of Navigators, a campus Christian organization.

Son of Dr. Thomas Hatcher Johnson, he graduated from J. H. Rose High School.

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Changes Slated For Beach Road

ATLANTIC BEACH — Traffic congestion on Atlantic Beach Road, just south of the Atlantic Beach drawbridge, is expected to be reduced by the addition of a center turn lane on the road, the N.C. Department of Transportation announced last week.

According to the DOT, four feet of pavement will be added to each side of the four lane road to make room for the extra lane.

Work on the one-half mile project is expected to begin as soon as power poles located on the existing right-of-way are relocated, and completion of the widening is set for June 15.

Cost of the project has been estimated at \$72,000.

Atlantic Beach Road connects Atlantic Beach and Morehead City.

"We feel that the addition of a center turn lane will enable traffic using the heavily traveled connector to move through the area more safely and with greater efficiency, State Transportation Secretary W. R. "Bill" Roberson said.

With 22,000 cars a day using the road during the summer season, Roberson said "every effort will be made to complete the project by the scheduled completion date of June 15."

George Harper of Kinston, who represents Carteret County on the State Transportation Board, said plans call for the five lane highway to begin just south of the bridge and connect with a five lane section of roadway already in existence.

C Of C Banquet

Final reservations for the Pitt-Greenville Chamber of Commerce Annual Meeting, scheduled for Jan. 28 at 7 p.m. should be made by Jan. 27, according to Dr. Edwin Monroe, chairman of the annual meeting committee.

Chairman of the board for 1981 Bob Griffin will present the 1981 annual report and a message will be delivered to the membership by 1982 chairman of the board Larkin Little. A presentation will be made for the "Citizen of the Year."

Tickets for the banquet, to be held at Casablanca Restaurant, are \$15 per person. All chamber members and interested citizens are invited, says Monroe. For reservations call Pat Burnette at the chamber office, 752-4101.

Clown Alley Invitation

Anyone in the age bracket of 16 to 100 who might be interested in becoming a clown member of the Greenville Clown Alley is invited to be at the Alley's next meeting.

Each month, Clown Alley meets at 7:30 p.m. on the fourth Tuesday evening of

the month. January's meeting will be Tuesday, Jan. 26 at the Greenville Community Center, corner of West Fourth and Greene Streets.

Clown talents taught to prospective members include make-up, juggling, costuming and balloon-making.

For additional information, call the Clown Alley president, Barbara Walker at 758-0471.

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Opinions Vary In Wake Of Slavery Convictions

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — While some officials believe the conviction of three migrant crew leaders of slavery will improve the lot of farm laborers, others suggest the problem of abuse may continue.

James I. Prince, farm labor specialist with the Raleigh office of the U.S. Department of Labor, said the migrant crew leader community is a tight one and predicted word of the Warrens' convictions will get around.

He said he already has seen signs of a "positive effect" from recent convictions in two other migrant slavery cases in North Carolina — one involving crew leader Tony Booker of Benson and two assistants and another involving Caswell County crew leader Joel Darrell Gadsden and his son.

But Prince said he could not tell whether the crackdown on migrant crew leaders would affect farmers who use migrant labor to

harvest their crops. Some farmers, he said, have adopted an "I wash my hands" view of what labor contractors do.

But Chuck Eppinette, co-director of Farm Workers Legal Services of North Carolina, took a more pessimistic view of the situation.

"The sad thing is farmers can walk out of here and hire a new group of crew leaders just like these," he said.

Dennis Warren, a 19-year-old crew leader from Orlando, Fla., and John Lester Harris, a 39-year-old assistant from Bullock County, Ala., face a maximum life in prison for their conviction in federal court Friday of conspiring to enslave workers, resulting in the death of one laborer.

Another assistant, Richard Warren, faces a lesser sentence for conspiring to hold workers as slaves. Warren is the 22-year-old brother of Dennis Warren.

Growers who attended last week's trial had little to say about the matter.

"We have absolutely nothing to hide," said Cecil

Williams Jr., who with his father owns the land where the Warrens' camp was located. "We're as concerned about the welfare of migrant workers as anybody else. We just wish there were some way we had of changing the system."

The Rev. W.W. Finlator of Raleigh, a member of the board of the American Civil Liberties Union, said he was encouraged by the verdict.

"It's a monumental watershed case, and I think it's going to have a sobering effect all over North Carolina," he said.

One juror in the case, who asked not to be identified, was hopeful there would be a positive result.

"We all hope something good comes out of this. This situation will not be allowed to rise again. We hope the outcome of this makes people think before they act."

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Pat's Pointers

By Pat Trexler



Keep springtime alive all year round in any room with this exquisite "Carolina Camellia" afghan, made in a series of squares that are later joined to form the trellis and popcorn diamond designs. Step-by-step directions are written without abbreviations with the beginner in mind.

To obtain directions for crocheting the Carolina Camellia Afghan, send your request for Leaflet C-2511 with \$1 and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Pat Trexler ("The Daily Reflector"), P.O. Box 810, North Myrtle Beach, S.C. 29582.

Or you may order Kit No. CK-2511, containing all necessary yarn and instructions, by sending a check or money order to Pat Trexler at the same address. The economy version with 4-ply worsted weight Wintuk yarn for flowers and background is \$29 including shipping charges. The deluxe version with a luxurious brushed acrylic used for flowers and superior quality Wintuk for the background is \$48 (also includes shipping charges).

In the economy kit, you have a choice of gold, blue or burgundy flowers on an off-white background. In the deluxe kit, you have a choice of coral, rose, turquoise, blue or lavender flowers on an off-white background. Please be sure to specify your color choice.

Dear Pat: I'm having to clear out many things in preparation for a move from a nine-room house to one with four rooms, so I am sending you a collection of old, old needlecraft magazines, dating as far back as 1916, which have been handed down in my family. Thought

you just might enjoy some of the patterns, but, if you have no need for them just toss them away. — Mrs. C.M.D., Peru, Ind.

What a great time I've had, Mrs. D., browsing through the magazines — so much so that I want to share some of the items with my other readers.

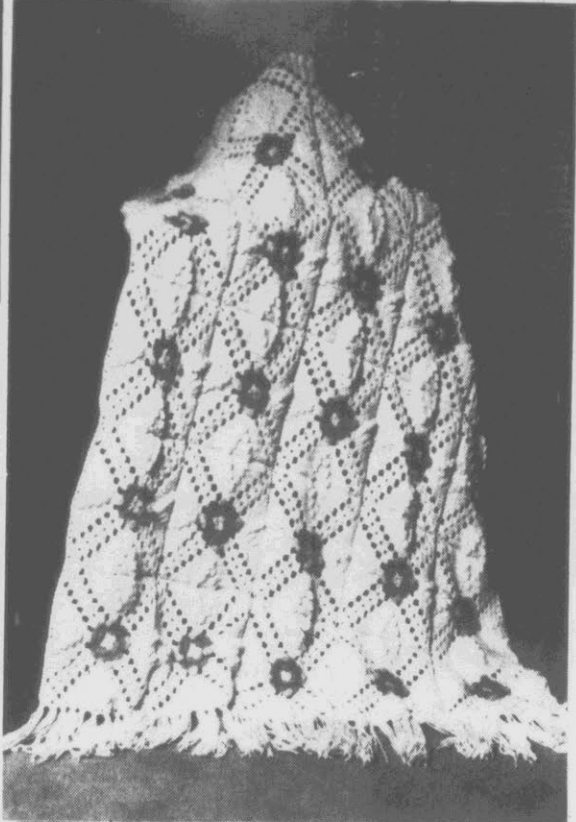
One of the first things that caught my eye was the subscription price, including postage, of 25 cents per year! In addition to the patterns there were several interesting columns and feature stories that particularly appealed to me.

One feature entitled "A Mere Man's Version of It" was described as "Household Definitions from a Masculine Viewpoint." Here are some of the tongue-in-cheek definitions:

Boudoir-cap: "Isle of Safety" for disheveled hair; substitute for hairbrush when unexpected company comes; garage for refractory curls. Cross-stitch: thread in anger. Buttonhole: handcuff for buttons; a dignified tear; a wound in the cloth. Monogram: two or three indecipherable letters.

Guest-towel: a piece of very expensive linen with fuzzy stuff on the edges, seen only when there is company in the house. Piano-scarf: prevents easy turning of music sheets; the thing Bill burns with his cigar while you are all singing "Annie Laurie"; lap robe for a Steinway. Pin-case: where never to look for pins.

French knots: mysterious sleight-of-hand trick performed by twinkling fingers; making a bunch from nothing; legerdemain with thread. China-painting: that which only the professional does well; freckles on tableware; nature desecrated. Sachet: suffocated perfume; a sweet smell with a handkerchief 'round its head. Sewing basket: original old curiosity shop; asylum for what-nots;



CAROLINA CAMELLIA...afghan is made in a series of squares which feature the trellis and popcorn diamond designs.

refuge for spoils; kitten bungalow.

In a column entitled "Fashion Letter," the readers are told: "Soon, very soon, cool winds will blow and we must pause to note the story that Fashion has to tell, if we would be well dressed.

"It is a fact that we again find ourselves with figures in 1916, and many of us will not hesitate to let the world know the ins and outs of our waists and hips."

In a question and answer type column — much like my usual columns — a reader questioned the accuracy of a crochet pattern previously published. After giving a

brief explanation, the reader was told, "More careful reading of directions would save many a tangle."

And when another reader asked, "In directions for crocheting that read 'three doubles over chain,' what is meant?" the answer was "Exactly what it states."

There were a couple of questions that received more complete answers but I was amazed that the two quoted about were even printed.

Of course, in the year 2048, some of your grandchildren may find yellowed clippings of my column and get just as many chuckles from them.

Dear Abby



'Mousy' Typist Concerns Wife

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1982 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: On a recent visit to my husband's office, I noticed that the mousy little secretary he hired a few months ago is now a very sexy-looking number.

She was wearing a skirt with a slit to the middle of her thigh. Her whole leg and most of her thigh were showing. When she realized I was staring at her, she started typing with one hand, using the other to try to hold her skirt down.

Abby, I've heard so much about bosses pressuring their secretaries for sex, how about saying something about secretaries who come to work dressed like that?

My husband is only human, and I wonder how long he can resist her "come-on"? Should I say something to him about the way his secretary dresses? Or should I wait until it's too late?

WORRIED WIFE

DEAR WIFE: He may not have noticed, so keep quiet and maybe he never will.

DEAR ABBY: Your original definition of an amateur ("one who does what he does without pay") is correct. You should have stood up for purity of language instead of apologizing to volunteer firemen for calling them "amateurs." There's nothing derogatory in the word "amateur." In fact, in the world of sports, many world records are set by amateurs — not by professionals.

As a former volunteer fireman, I know how dedicated and capable volunteer firemen are. In many communities they provide the only fire protection there is. Most I have known are well-trained and are ready to answer that siren whenever it goes off. Many fire companies require their firemen to take constant training in order to keep their membership.

However, if they are not paid, they are not professionals. It's a matter of definition, not dedication or ability. To call someone a professional doesn't confer any special qualities of ability, dedication, honesty or reliability. (Look at lawyers.)

Recognizing the definition of a word should not be construed as taking anything away from our dedicated, amateur, volunteer firemen.

GENE PHILLIPS, EDITOR, BRUNSWICK TIMES GAZETTE, LAWRENCEVILLE, VA.

DEAR MR. PHILLIPS: I got so much heat for calling volunteer firemen "amateurs," I backed off. Thanks, friend, yours was the lone voice in support of my original definition — until I heard from "Ray-nard" of Mansfield, Mass., who wrote:

"I earn a very comfortable living as a professional magician, but there are many amateur performers who can teach me a thing or two. An amateur is not necessarily one who lacks the skills to be a pro; he simply does his thing without pay."

DEAR ABBY: Will you join me in nominating for 'Boob of the Year' those perfectly healthy, active (and usually young) individuals who park their cars in spaces clearly marked "For the Handicapped?"

ANAHEIM"

DEAR ANAHEIM: A 'boob' is one who makes a stupid mistake. An able-bodied person who would deliberately deprive a physically handicapped person of a more convenient parking place is worse than a boob. He's an inconsiderate, selfish hog. (P.S. He's also 'handicapped'. He has a character deficiency.)

Abby, the above clipping was pasted on the windshield of my car while it was parked in a space reserved for the handicapped.

My car has a "handicapped" license plate, which was totally ignored.

Abby, not all handicaps are visible, but I wish people would realize that in order to get this special license plate, a doctor's certification is necessary.

So I nominate "Anaheim" for "Boob of the Year." He (or she) is most assuredly character-deficient.

RUTH IN CORONADO, CALIF.

Do you hate to write letters because you don't know what to say? Thank-you notes, sympathy letters, congratulations, how to decline and accept invitations and how to write an interesting letter are included in Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send \$2 and a long, stamped (37 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

Car Care Clinic For Women Planned

A ladies car care clinic will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 3. It is being sponsored by Trull's Goodyear Tire Center.

The clinic, which will be held at the store located in Westend Shopping Center, will last approximately two hours according to John Joyner, store manager.

"For some time we have been aware of the need to help women with their auto maintenance," said Joyner.

Items to be covered include, how to put gas in a car, raising the hood, understanding the gauges on the dash panel, checking water and oil levels, how to check hoses and belts, how to check and clean the battery and other related subjects. In addition, a step-by-step demonstration will be given in changing a flat tire and putting on the spare.

Attendance will be limited to 20 persons. Registration is

required by reservation form or by call 756-9371. The clinic is being offered at no charge and the registration deadline will be Saturday, Jan. 30, at 1 p.m. If there is sufficient interest, additional sessions will be scheduled. The only requirement to registration is to bring a pencil and paper.

Ayden News

Ross Persinger has returned home from Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Tripp Jr. spent the weekend in Apex with relatives.

Mrs. Shirley Barfield of Plymouth spent Saturday with relatives.

Mrs. Mary T. Mayo is a patient in Duke Hospital, Durham.

Mrs. Audrey Hart of Wilmington and Dr. Frankie Hart of the U.S. Navy spent the weekend with Mrs. B. T. Tripp.

Jimmy Persinger of South Carolina is spending several days with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Stocks and Mrs. Audrey Manning left during the weekend to visit relatives in Texas.

Personal

Sudie Spain Jenkins, of 616 Wade Ave., has been transferred from Pitt Memorial Hospital to the Hill Haven Rest Home, room 222, Raleigh.

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Coping With Weather

It came as something of a shock to read North Carolina's weather-related deaths from January 9 through the first cold wave of the year was so deadly.

The Northeast and Midwest were really "locked in" by the weather; but whereas North Carolina counted 20 weather-related deaths, Michigan had only 9, Minnesota had 5 and New York 16.

The two Dakotas combined had but 4, while Wisconsin had 10 and Wyoming only one.

We're aware that the term "weather-related" is something more than just referring to street and highway traffic deaths; but the traffic connection must have been the major factor for Tar Heels and a much smaller one for those people accustomed to coping with arctic conditions.

We just aren't accustomed to

living under those conditions. State and local crews know all about the light dusting of snow and thin sheets of ice that are the usual fare in North Carolina. The Tar Heel driver is something else. He is totally inexperienced with the type of conditions people in Minnesota, Michigan, Ohio and Nebraska take in stride.

In that light, the reasonable thing for North Carolinians to do would be to simply stay indoors, where it's safer. (The practice is familiar in those areas where winter is really winter.)

It is discomfoting to remind ourselves the National Weather Service is advising the East can expect more below-normal temperatures during the next 30 days.

The thought is not only discomfoting, but discouraging.

Fitness Award Is Deserved

Burroughs Wellcome Co. is winner of the first Governor's Award for Fitness and Health in Business and Industry.

The award was presented by Gov. Hunt at an awards dinner in Raleigh.

The pharmaceutical company employs 1,045 people at the Research Triangle Park and 1,443 at its manufacturing plant in Greenville. The award recognizes employers who are doing outstanding work in promoting physical

fitness and health among their employees.

Burroughs Wellcome is to be commended for its efforts which culminated in this award. Programs which encourage fitness and health for employees are beneficial to both the company and the individual. Good health holds down the cost of absenteeism and company paid health care. For the employee, robust health means enjoying his work — and life in general — more.

THIS AFTERNOON

A Simmering Feud

By BILL NOBLITT

RALEIGH — Beneath the surface calm of relationships between Gov. Jim Hunt and the powers-that-be in North Carolina's industrial superstructure, there is a simmering feud which still promises to break into the open.

The battle lines are drawn squarely down the middle of the state's effort to recruit microelectronics industries and research facilities to the state. Bluntly stated, why should North Carolina taxpayers spend millions to woo some new industry which may or may not come, and may or may not produce enormous benefits when existing industries have unmet needs?

At Gov. Hunt's insistence, the General Assembly has put up nearly \$24 million to build the North Carolina Microelectronics Center. That agency pulls together facilities, manpower, and manpower from major universities in the Research Triangle to provide a thinktank research and development capability for the burgeoning microelectronics field.

Hard Times

There is a recession. Gov. Hunt, state agencies, local governments, and most everyone else are moor-mouthing just now. That means getting some new proposal through the General Assembly is particularly tough.

But one that has been hanging fire for years is relief for manufacturers

from the local property tax on inventories. Some relief has been granted those firms which must stock extremely expensive materials for use over a long period of time, such as nuclear fuels.

But for the run-of-the-mill stocks in hand such as tobacco or yarn or steel or furniture components, the local property tax on inventories continues to be a bone in the throats of Tar Heel industrialists who consider themselves the economic backbone of the state.

Glimpses of the bitterness surface from time to time, such as a comment recently made by Charles Dunn, executive vice president of the N.C. Textile Manufacturers Association; or editorial broadsides in the magazine published by the N.C. Citizens Association.

That publication has

commented: A tax break wouldn't cost a single dollar in the long run because new industry would be attracted and the economy will boom. "Phasing out inventory tax burdens would not be a favor for our old-line manufacturers. It would be giving them (Please Turn To Page 5)



BILL NOBLITT

Other Editors Say Fans Go Awry

(High Point Enterprise)

Several times since he left N.C. State University to coach at the University of Florida, Norman Sloan has submitted to interviews by North Carolina sportswriters. Regularly, the questioning has to do with why a coach would leave "the top", which all North Carolinians naturally assume Atlantic Coast Conference basketball to be, and go to a place where the game is often not even a sellout.

And just as regularly, Coach Sloan's response contains some element of having gotten his fill of competitiveness gone awry.

The people in this state love their college basketball. Their loyalties to one school or another are very deep-set. They would buy tickets in an instant, if only there were tickets to be bought.

And they have been rewarded with the very best in the sport. Their teams are seldom far removed from the lists of best in the nation. At this moment, the University of N.C. at Chapel Hill team is on top of the heap, and the University of Virginia only a whisper away.

Basketball madness will remain a prevalent North Carolina disease straight through the national championships in March.

It might be easy to dismiss Sloan as one who couldn't stand the heat in the kitchen, but he experienced it, he endured it and he finally walked calmly away from it.

What one cannot dismiss is the pervasive bitterness that has kept in step with the conference's march to the heights. It has turned student bodies into snarling, foul-mouthed wolfpacks (no N.C. State pun intended). They greet introduction of visiting players with sustained boos. They group behind the glass-backed goals to do everything they can to distract those shooting foul shots.

But what television audiences are mercifully shielded from is the sheer nastiness that "fans" seem capable of these days. No four-letter word is beyond their vocabulary, and as each word is voiced, it is picked up and chanted by large groups.

Sportsmanship, if there is any such thing in basketball any more, is something to be practiced on the court. Very little of it makes its way into ACC bleachers. Up there it is profanity, obscenity, anything possible to make the visiting team as uncomfortable as possible.

Norm Sloan saw it from courtside. He had made his name in the sport. He didn't have to take it any longer.

Strength For Today

OFFICERS AND PLAIN SOLDIERS

Many people feel that only ordained ministers can serve the church or, indeed, need to serve the church. The truth is that, necessary as ministers are, their influence is probably not as great as that of devoted laity.

It should be always remembered that our Lord Jesus was a layman, and carried out his mission in a nation dominated by one of the most highly organized religious hierarchies of the day. He undoubtedly received the synagogue training which all Jewish boys

received. He studied the Old Testament until it literally became a part of his nature. No doubt as he worked in the carpenter shop year after year this knowledge prepared him for the messages and parables which so influenced his listeners in later years.

Lay people should realize that they have a much greater potential for spreading the word than most realize. Field marshals and generals play a large role in history, but it's the soldiers on the line who win the battles. — Elisha Douglass

NEXT QUESTION--WHO'S GOING TO FEED THEM



By ART BUCHWALD

Other Side Of Story

I watched "Washington Mistress" on television the other night. It added to the legend that sex, power and politics are all we think about in the nation's capital.

In the show, the heroine is done wrong by an ambitious heel, a lobbyist who has political ambitions; but time to hop in bed with his "mistress" throughout the two hours, whenever he isn't having dinner with the Vice President of the United States or partying with the "right" people so he can become a Cabinet officer.

While everyone seems to dramatize the plight of the bright, young girl who comes

to Washington, and is then victimized by some rat fink who just uses her as a doormat to power, no one ever talks to the young men who are seduced by the ambitious women here, intent on climb-



ART BUCHWALD

ing up the ladder of success.

I interviewed one such man, who came to Washington starry-eyed, only to discover that if he didn't play the game of sexual politics, he would remain a passport clerk for the rest of his life.

Here is Arnie's story:

"I was a kid from Warren, Pennsylvania, and all my life I dreamed of working for the government. After finishing college and earning a master's degree in international relations, I got a job in the passport division.

"One day a congresswoman came in for a new passport. Our eyes met as she handed me her two photographs and I could feel goose bumps go up and down my arms. As I pasted one of the photographs in her passport she said to me, 'How would you like to have dinner

tonight?'

"I know it was wrong, but there was something about her that made me say 'yes.' Besides, I was lonely in Washington and I saw no harm in just having dinner.

That night as I was dressing, I told my roommates who were taking me out and they were flabbergasted.

"Don't you know she's married?" my best friend Charlie said. "You're asking for a pack of trouble."

"Don't worry, it's just a dinner date, and I'm sick and tired of sitting home watching television every night. I can handle it. I wasn't born in Warren, Pennsylvania, for nothing."

Arnie, his hands fidgeting, continued his story.

"We had dinner at a fancy restaurant. 'Z' knew exactly what wines to order and I couldn't believe all the famous people she said hello to in the restaurant.

"After dinner she took me for a walk to the Lincoln Memorial. The moon was shining and there was a slight breeze blowing off the Mall. I stood with my head against a pillar and suddenly she took me in her arms and said, 'I want to make love to you.' I didn't know what to do. At first I tried to push her away, but suddenly I melted into her arms. I didn't care anymore what happened. I was in love.

"What started out as an innocent one-night fling turned into an obsession. At work I could think of nothing else except 'Z.' I kept making mistakes such as stamping in people's passports 'NOT GOOD FOR TRAVEL IN SWITZERLAND' or 'THIS PASSPORT IS ONLY VALID IN ALBANIA.' My supervisor called me in and said 'Arnie, I know what's going on. It's all

(Please Turn To Page 5)

A Bad Start In New Year

By WILLIAM M. WELCH
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The new year has opened as something less than the best of times for members of the General Assembly — so bad, in fact, some of its members have begun feeling under siege.

"I've got the feeling we're being attacked from all sides," Rep. Ruth Cook, D-Wake, mused last week as more bad news for legislators rolled in.

"No, it's not a feeling," she added. "We are being attacked from all sides."

For a legislature not in session, the news has come quickly.

Already in a state of confusion over reapportionment, legislators were called out on a third strike last week from the U.S. Justice Department. Their House redistricting plan, following the Senate and congressional plans before it, was rejected by federal officials who appeared to call for new, single-member districts.

Also, there have been two separate constitutional issues with major implications for the way the legislature and state government in general do business.

First came a state Supreme Court ruling that the General Assembly clearly violated the state Constitution and its separation of powers doctrine when it put legislators on an environmental regulatory commission.

Then last week a memo to Gov. Jim Hunt from Attorney General Rufus Edmisten surfaced, accusing the legislature with a separation-of-powers violation again. This time it was over the move by the legislature last fall that took control from the governor over the use of federal block grant money and transfers of money within agency budgets.

And finally, there is the issue of how long legislators' terms should last. Lawmakers passed a constitutional amendment last summer extending their terms from two years to four and put it on the spring ballot for voters to decide.

At the time, the proposal got the needed three-fifths majority in the House and Senate. But lately, it has seemed hard to find anybody that would support it, and the issue has shown signs of becoming something close to a referendum on the legislature as an institution.

Three of the state's four living former governors announced their opposition to it this month, with Bob Scott and James Holshouser — a Democrat and a Republican — saying the change would upset the state's balance of powers.

And the organizer of opposition, former legislator and Hunt ally Tom Gilmore, raised eyebrows when he said people should reject the amendment to keep the General Assembly "on a short leash."

Legislative leaders dismiss the recent developments as unrelated and without major significance. "No, the

legislature's not taking any lumps," House Speaker Liston Ramsey, D-Madison, said.

But others see concerning signs.

"Every day when we open the newspapers we find something new about the legislature," said Ms. Cook, a liberal who has gained influence since Ramsey has been speaker.

"I think the most difficult thing for all of us is that so many changes are being contemplated," she added. "They are from all different angles, and they all have enormous implications for the way the legislature conducts the state's business."

Of most immediate concern to legislators is the redistricting puzzle. Legislators went to Washington Friday with the intention of gaining specific guidelines on what they should do, and some close to the redistricting process said privately that they hoped the lawmakers would at least gain an insight into the seriousness of the federal opposition to their tradition of large multimember districts.

The two constitutional issues haven't taken on the proportion of crises, but they could nonetheless have broad impact.

The Supreme Court's ruling was confined to one commission, but an extension of its logic would bar lawmakers from dozens of boards — reversing a trend that gained steam when Holshouser was governor and Democratic legislators wanted more say in government agencies.

The ruling has been read as even more significant because it was a 7-0 decision of the justices, and written by Justice David Britt, a former House speaker.

Hunt has taken pains to avoid a confrontation with legislators over constitutional authority in that issue or the budget question. He told reporters last week, in fact, that the dispute over budget powers would prove over time to be no more than "a blip on the screen."

And he has carefully avoided accusing lawmakers of trying to erode his power, even when that is exactly what the state Justice Department said they had done.

"I don't want to ascribe any motives to the legislature," Hunt said. "I think they have good motives."

Quotes

"Labor to keep alive in your breast that little spark of celestial fire: conscience." — George Washington

"Lord, make me an instrument of thy peace; Where there is hatred let us sow love; Where there is doubt, faith; Where there is despair, hope; Where there is darkness, light; And where there is sadness, joy." — St. Francis of Assisi

Business Public Service Role

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — "Business exists to serve society," says Curtis L. Carlson, whose company is one of at least 45 in the Minneapolis area that give 2 to 5 percent of pretax income to public service causes.

"A business' profit is the reward for properly serving society," Carlson has often said. Society holds the franchise, he explains, and "that franchise is secure only if society thinks it is being served."

President Reagan, intent on transferring obligations from government to the private sector, would love to see others embracing that philosophy.

Speaking here last week, the President challenged business to "give me action and results." The private sector, he suggested, must move into the driver's seat "so we can start using market incentives and philanthropy to find lasting solutions to community problems."

Carlson buys that. His pri-

vately owned Carlson Companies, producers of nearly \$2 billion in sales, seeks each year to give 5 percent of pretax earnings to various community endeavors. It's good business, he says.

Wayne Thompson concurs. The former Dayton Hudson Corp. senior vice president, has long and publicly advocated more business giving and generally regarded as founder of the Minneapolis Five Percent Club.

David Mahoney, chairman of Norton Simon Inc. has been an outspoken supporter of 5 percent plans as "sensible investments in the future" that produce "a real-world payoff" at a "cost of pennies a share."

But, though perhaps as many as 50,000 corporations do give 5 percent, business in general has hardly seized the driver's seat. Overall, the figure is closer to 1 than to 5 percent, far below the new limit of 10.

Even before Reagan, business people worried about the low business average. Back in 1975, the Filer

Commission, headed by John Filer, chairman of Aetna Life & Casualty, had a deadly comment to make.

It was ironic, said the commission, that business, "which has so often expressed its wariness of Washington, should fall so far short of the legal limits in helping select and support publicly beneficial programs outside of government, through charitable organizations."

Perhaps it may be even more ironic when matched against the potential "real-world payoff," as Mahoney puts it. He points out that "if every corporation donated 5 percent of taxable income — half what is allowed — there would be \$11 billion additional dollars available to provide a shock absorber in this time of changed federal priorities."

Mahoney urges companies to copy his minority youth employment program. Beginning last year, his company set a target of adding 1 percent to its budgeted domestic job force to provide entry level jobs. If

the 1,000 largest companies were to adopt similar plans, he says, it would provide about 200,000 jobs for unemployed young people.

Hundreds of other corporations have their own special charities and social action programs, including support of the arts, education, community improvement projects and health care services.

In fact, the Independent Sector, which describes itself as a national forum to encourage giving, volunteering and not-for-profit initiatives, estimates that corporate contributions in 1980 totaled \$2.55 billion, exceeding by \$150 million the contributions of foundations.

But when you speak of raising private sector initiatives, as President Reagan repeatedly does, you are speaking mainly of individuals rather than corporations. Individuals in 1980 gave about \$40 billion.

Comparisons such as that bring up a question suggested by Curtis Carlson's remark. The question: Is business' franchise secure?

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Savings Interest Deregulation Is Moving Slowly

By ROBERT FURLOW
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — It might seem pretty simple for the government to let your bank pay all the interest it wants on your savings account.

That might seem especially so with all the Reagan administration talk about deregulation of business and Congress actually ordering an end to most interest ceilings.

But "simple" is not a word bankers and other savings officials use to describe the doings of the regulators who are supposed to be working to lift the limits.

Nearly two years after Congress created the Depository Institutions Deregulation Committee "to provide for the orderly phase-out of interest rate ceilings" over a six-year period, changes are barely noticeable.

And as the five-member committee moves toward its third year of work, prospects are anything but certain for significant action soon.

Its members, hardly a bunch of low-influence nobodies, generally say they support the idea of lifting interest limits.

Among them: Treasury Secretary Donald Regan and Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker.

But the job doesn't seem to be getting done.

The overriding reason is clear enough: A lot of savings and loan associations don't want the ceilings lifted since that would all but force them to pay higher rates to compete with commercial banks and with each other. They have argued loudly that their beleaguered industry can't stand much higher rates.

A majority of the DIDC spent 1981 being tugged in one direction by Congress' orders as well as personal inclinations to deregulate interest — and in the opposite direction by arguments that many already-weak S&Ls actually could be driven out of business by deregulation.

At year-end, committee members came down on the stand-pat side of the S&Ls. But they also said they might move ahead toward deregulation again as soon as their March meeting.

That would be right in line with their 1981 record, a year-long series of false starts and reversals of direction.

For example, DIDC members voted last September to raise the ceiling on passbook savings accounts by one-half percentage point — not exactly a landmark action but at least one in the direction of deregulation.

The U.S. League of Savings Associations, a big trade group, denounced the move as harmful to S&Ls, calling the committee "a menace to the nation's financial system."

Before long, committee chairman Regan, who originally had suggested an even bigger increase, changed his mind — and his tie-breaking vote — saying more study was needed. No increase took effect.

The switch "makes a mockery of the deregulation process," complained the American Bankers Association. The banks that make up its membership are generally on sounder footing than the S&Ls and they want the ceilings lifted.

On a larger scale, as long ago as last March, the committee proposed a complex four-year schedule for getting rid of interest limits on almost all savings accounts.

But the U.S. League went to court, contending the committee had acted illegally in failing to keep a differential allowing S&Ls to offer slightly higher interest than commercial banks on many accounts. A federal judge agreed and issued a restraining order.

Regan retorted that the committee would appeal. Instead it drew up a slightly different long-term deregulation schedule — one that committee lawyers said would pass judicial

scrutiny.

Once again, the S&Ls started talking about how much deregulation would hurt them — talking to influential congressmen as well as to Reagan administration officials.

And, at Regan's suggestion, final action on the proposal, scheduled for the December meeting, was postponed at least until March — again, for further study of effects on savings institutions. With S&Ls' net worth still falling every month, it might be asked: What new incentive could there be to approve the plan in the spring?

The DIDC, which has until April 1986 to meet Congress' final deregulation mandate, has postponed several other actions after protests from the S&Ls. But the committee has voted some deregulation.

For example, it raised — though did not eliminate — the interest ceiling on banks' and S&Ls' 2½-year "small saver" certificates. And it issued regulations calling for no interest limit on new Individual Retirement Accounts.

But the turnabouts and relative inaction led committee member William Isaac, chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., to say in a recent interview that "without question the credibility of DIDC has been hurt in recent months."

Isaac, who favors much speedier deregulation, said money is "flying out" of both S&Ls and banks and into money market mutual funds, hurting all financial institutions.

Taking the opposite side on most deregulation votes is Richard Pratt, chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board. But he, too, is critical of the DIDC's herky-jerky actions.

The fifth committee member, newly appointed in his post, is Edgar Callahan, chairman of the National Credit Union Administration.



THE CLAW — Astronaut Judy Resnik, right, demonstrates the workings of the Space Shuttle arm to Congressmen Don Fuqua, left, of Florida, and Jack Brooks, center, of Texas, as they tour the Johnson Space Center at Houston. Brooks, whose Congressional District includes the Space Center, is chairman

of the House Committee on Government Operations, and Fuqua, chairman of the House Committee on Science and Technology, visited with key management personnel and the Astronauts. (AP Laserphoto)

Jobless Analysts Say Worst Is Yet To Come

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Unemployed workers are already pushing Employment Security Commission offices to the limit, officials say, with no sign of increasing employment before summer.

"We're probably looking at at least six more months of being locked into unemployment rates higher than every year since 1975," said David Pearce, who monitors unemployment statistics for the state Labor Market Information Service in Raleigh.

He said January state unemployment statistics continued to climb toward record levels set during the 1975 winter recession.

"It's customary for the January figures to rise some, but it's picking up much faster than last year," Pearce said. "It's still not quite to the level of 1975, but it's beginning to get really close."

To complicate matters, federal budget cuts may close as many as 48 local unemployment offices across the state, forcing workers to file claims at regional centers.

Larry Vestal, assistant manager of the Greensboro Employment Security Commission office, said the surge of unemployed workers already has pushed the capabilities of unemployment offices to the limit.

"We were hoping we would never have to go through what we did in 1975 again," Vestal said. "But we're seeing a lot of similarities. We're just telling people that it's going to be tough for the next few weeks and we hope we'll know more in the spring."

For the week ending Jan. 9, there were 191,820 North Carolinians who had filed claims for unemployment insurance. That compares with 114,000 for the first week of December.

For the week ending Jan. 9, 1975, unemployment claims totaled 219,000.

Pearce noted that 31 percent of the workers filing unemployment claims in January were from the textile industry.

"Textiles, apparel and furniture workers are the three largest groups," he said. "The western part of

the state is hit the hardest, but the coastal area is following close behind."

Textile executives are painfully aware of the growing unemployment, said Frank Fary, spokesman for Cone Mills headquarters in Greensboro. He said industry leaders are hoping the slowdown will bottom out during the next few weeks without dipping to the 1975

Noblitt Col. ...

(Continued from page 4)

what is justly due them..."

The stakes are big enough to make the simmering feud a major one. It is estimated that the local inventory tax produces upwards of \$150 million, with that levied on manufacturers' inventories totaling in excess of \$65 million. Most attention has been on that industrial portion of the tax.

Only Fair

But clear signals have been put forth by wholesalers and retailers that if relief is given one segment of the economy, they will demand their just treatment, too.

The favored approach to relief for manufacturers is a phased-in program in which the state picks up the tab for the loss to local governments, at the rate of 25 percent the first year, then, half; then 75 percent and finally the entire tab.

Manufacturers would continue to list for local property taxes, then take that amount as a credit against state taxes. To offset the cost to the state, a prepayment of corporate taxes would be required. Fiscal analysts who do not favor this approach claim it would only delay the inevitable for four or five years, after which the state would be suffering a \$200 million annual loss as the size of the local take grows with time, and as local tax lists prevail upon some manufacturers to list more of their inventories for taxes than they had, in the past, when full local payment was the rule.

It seems fair to say that as soon as the present economic crunch eases, the push for inventory tax relief will gain intensity.

level.

"We hope we're stronger now than we were in 1975, that we'll be able to handle these things," Fary said. "While business is certainly not good and there are still some weaknesses in the textile market, we are operating along steadily."

Rural Tyrrell County in the northeast corner of the state led the January unemployment list with a jobless rate of 27.6 percent.

"The whole county is an economically depressed area to begin with," said J.D. Brickhouse, Tyrrell County finance director. "But it's worse now than it has been in a long time."

Buchwald Col. ...

(Continued from page 4)

over town you're having an affair with Congresswoman "Z." Believe me, she'll break your heart."

"How can you say that?" I cried. "She promised me she was going to divorce her husband and marry me."

"She'll never leave her husband. She is a very ambitious woman and wants to be chairman of the House Subcommittee on Student Loans. Her husband's family has the connections to get her the job. Do you think she'd give that all up to marry a passport clerk?"

"A few months later when we were in bed at the Twin-Mriott Motel, 'Z' told me, 'I'm going to have your baby.'"

"I hugged her. 'Great, now we can get married.'"

"We can't right now. No one would ever accept a divorced woman as chairman of the House Subcommittee on Student Loans."

Arnie concluded, tears running down his cheeks, "I knew it was all over then. She would never marry me, because in Washington power is the name of the game, and except for issuing her a new passport without waiting in line, there was nothing I could do for her to further her congressional ambitions. It's no fun being a man in Washington — but then again it's not fun being a man anywhere."

(c) 1982, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Five Die In N.C. Traffic

By The Associated Press

Five people died this weekend on North Carolina highways, with two of the fatalities attributed to icy conditions, the state Highway Patrol reported.

Steven Wayne Emory, 19, of Denver, N.C., died Saturday when he lost control of his car on an icy stretch of N.C. 73 in Lincoln County and it struck a guard rail.

The patrol said 2-year-old April Baron Lankford of Walnut Cove died Friday night when an oncoming car skidded across the center line of U.S. 311 in Stokes County and struck the car in which she was riding.

In other weekend accidents, Theo Webb, 87, of Leicester, died when a car struck him Saturday while he was running across N.C. 63 north of Asheville.

Michael Wayne Richardson, 17, of Jacksonville, died Saturday when his vehicle ran off a rural road east of the city and struck another vehicle broadside.

Linda K. Stamper, 25, of Lexington, Ky., died Friday night when the car in which she was riding crossed the median of Interstate 85 and was struck by another vehicle east of Hillsborough.

The fatalities bring the death toll for the year to 36, compared with 94 last year at the same time.

Association Has Meetings

The Coastal Plains Chapter of the Epilepsy Association of North Carolina (EANC) offers monthly clinics for epileptics to help dispel common myths about epilepsy.

At the Jan. 21 meeting, a movie was shown and educational material was distributed. The next meeting will be held Jan. 28, at 7:30 p.m. to discuss activities for winter and spring. Epilepsy affects 58,000 people in North Carolina.

For more information about the clinic or about epilepsy call 1-800-642-0500 or locally 752-3769 and leave a message. The clinics are held at 306 Stantonburg Road, adjacent to Pitt County Memorial Hospital. Transportation to the meetings is available.

Appreciation Is Expressed To Dr. Howell

ECU News Bureau

By formal resolution, the Board of Trustees has expressed "sincere appreciation" to Dr. John M. Howell who assumed duties Jan. 11 as interim chancellor of East Carolina University during a period of administrative transition.

Howell, a professor of political science, is a former vice chancellor for academic affairs and also a former dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and the Graduate School. He was appointed interim chancellor when resigning chancellor Thomas B. Brewer was granted leave.

The trustees' resolution said they are "especially grateful for Dr. John Howell's singular contribution during a difficult time in the university's history. His loyalty, high professional skill and commitment to East Carolina endear the hearts of all who love this great institution."

The resolution also expressed "deep gratitude" to Howell's wife, Mrs. Gladys Howell, for "unselfish contributions as East Carolina University's first lady."

Recruiter Aide Working Here

The U.S. Army District Recruiting Command in Raleigh announced that Pvt. Jeffrey G. Taylor has been selected to participate in the Army's hometown recruiter aide program.

He is working with the Army's Greenville recruiters at 326 Evans St., phone 752-4826.

Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel W. Taylor of Hamilton, is a 1981 graduate of Roanoke High School in Robersonville. Having entered the Army's delayed entry program in January 1981 with the assistance of SSG Phillip Bazemore, Greenville recruiter, Taylor

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reported for active duty in June 1981. He took basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., and received training in the tactical wire operations specialty of the communications-electronic s operations career field at Fort Gordon, Ga. Upon completion of recruiter aide duty, Taylor will be stationed at Fort Bragg.

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DYNAMIC DUO—Frank Sinatra and opera star Luciano Pavarotti get together to belt out a song at a benefit for Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center at New York's Radio

City Music Hall Sunday night. This was Old Blue Eyes' third benefit for the hospital in as many years. (AP Laserphoto)

'Brideshead' Outstanding TV

By TOM JORY
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — "Brideshead Revisited" on public TV is, quite simply, one of the most remarkable adaptations from literature ever produced for television. The 11-part series continues tonight, 8-9 EST, after a two-hour premiere episode a week ago.

The story unfolds slowly and gracefully, as faithful to Evelyn Waugh's novel, published in America in December 1945, as television probably can be.

There is a careful attention to setting, to mood, that is only partially realized by the reader. At one point in Episode Two, Charles Ryder and his friend, Lord Sebastian Flyte, are followed through the streets and canals of Venice for nearly five minutes. Not a word is spoken.

The cast is outstanding, notably Jeremy Irons ("The French Lieutenant's Woman") as Charles and Anthony Andrews ("Danger UXB," the upcoming "Ivanhoe" on CBS) as

Sebastian. Sir Laurence Olivier makes his first appearance in Episode Two as Sebastian's father, Lord Marchmain, and Sir John Gielgud returns toward the end of the hour as Charles' father, Edward Ryder.

"Brideshead Revisited" opens in the spring of 1944 with Charles a disillusioned captain in the British army. His company is moved during the night to an unknown destination. The new camp, Charles learns the next morning, is Brideshead Castle — and that stirs memories of his first meeting with Sebastian, at Oxford, in 1922. Much of the remainder of the novel is in Charles' memory.

Charles drives to Brideshead with Sebastian one afternoon, but the nobleman's son carefully avoids any contact with his family, especially his sister Julia (Diana Quick). Then, one afternoon during a break in the school year, Charles receives a telegram from Brideshead: "Gravely injured. Come at once. Sebastian."

Episode Two begins with Charles in his first extended visit to Brideshead Castle. Sebastian has broken a small bone in his foot, but is confined to a wheelchair for a month.

"I believed myself very near to heaven during those languid days at Brideshead," Charles says rather ominously as Episode Two begins. "It is thus I like to remember Sebastian, as he was that summer."

But it's a happy time for the present. Charles, an aspiring painter, works for the first time with oils, in a room attached to the castle. The two friends learn about wine, and for Charles, there is exposure for the first time to a subject that will become a major theme in "Brideshead Revisited" — Sebastian's religion.

"It's so difficult being a Catholic," Sebastian tells his companion one lazy afternoon. "Who was it used to pray, 'Oh, God, make me good, but not yet?'"

"I suppose they make you believe all sorts of nonsense," Charles says. "Is it nonsense?" Sebastian asks, not expecting an answer.

Sebastian, now able to walk, invites Charles to Venice, to spend a fortnight with his father, who is living there in self-exile with his mistress, Cara (Stephanie Audran).

"I had been full of curiosity to meet Lord Marchmain," Charles says. "When I did so, I was first

TV Log

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

WNCT-TV — Ch. 9

MONDAY	7:00 Hulk	11:57 Newsbreak
8:00 Merlin	12:00 9/11 News	
9:00 Benjamin	12:30 Young &	
9:30 M*A*S*H	1:30 As the World	
11:30 House Calls	2:30 Search for	
10:00 Lou Grant	3:00 Guiding Lt	
11:00 9/11 News	4:00 Wait on's	
11:30 Late Movie	5:00 Happy Days	
TUESDAY	6:00 Carolina	5:30 M*A*S*H
7:00 TBA	6:00 9/11 News	
9:00 TBA	6:30 CBS News	
9:30 TBA	7:00 Hulk	
10:00 One Day at	8:00 ACC B' Ball	
10:30 Alice	10:00 Simon &	
11:00 Price is Right	11:00 9/11 News	
	11:30 Movie	

WITN-TV — Ch. 7

MONDAY	7:00 Joker's	11:30 Battlestars
7:30 Tic Tac	12:00 News	
8:00 Little House	12:30 Doctors	
9:00 Movie	1:00 Days Of Our	
11:00 News	2:00 Another Wild	
11:30 Tomorrow	2:30 The Muppets	
2:00 News	4:00 The Muppets	
TUESDAY	4:30 Little House	
5:30 Phil Silvers	5:30 Jefferson	
6:00 Almanac	6:00 News	
7:00 Today	6:30 NBC News	
7:25 News	7:00 Joker's Wild	
7:30 Today	7:30 Tic Tac	
8:25 News	8:00 Murphy	
8:30 Today	9:00 State of the	
9:00 On Top Of	10:00 News	
9:30 All in the	11:00 Tonight	
10:00 Philbin	11:30 Tomorrow	
10:30 B. Busters	12:00 Movie	
11:00 Wheel Of	2:00 News	

WCTI-TV — Ch. 12

MONDAY	7:00 Sanford	1:00 My Children
7:30 Barney Miller	2:00 One Life	
8:00 That's Incred	3:00 Gen. Hospital	
9:00 Music Awards	4:00 Bewitched	
11:00 Action News	4:30 Happening	
11:30 Pageant	5:00 Laverne	
1:30 Early Edition	5:30 Good Times	
TUESDAY	6:00 J. Swagart	6:00 Action News
6:30 Stretch	6:30 World News	
7:00 America	7:00 Sanford	
7:25 Action News	7:30 Barney Miller	
8:25 Action News	8:00 Happy Days	
9:00 Phil Donahue	8:30 Laverne	
10:00 R. Simmons	9:00 2's Company	
10:30 Andy	9:30 Too Close for	
11:00 Love Boat	10:00 Hart to Hart	
12:00 Family Feud	11:00 Action News	
12:30 Ryan's Hope	11:30 Nightline	
	12:00 Movie	
	2:00 Early Edition	

WUNK-TV — Ch. 25

MONDAY	7:00 Report	12:15 Short Story
7:30 N.C. People	1:00 Readalong	
8:00 10 Who Dares	1:10 Safety	
9:00 Performances	1:15 Story Bound	
10:00 Bernstein	1:30 Special	
11:00 Twilight	1:45 Write On	
11:30 Dick Cavett	2:00 Readalong	
TUESDAY	2:00 Electric Co.	
7:45 AM Weather	2:30 Earth?	
8:05 Over Easy	3:00 Sesame St	
8:35 Rhythm	4:00 Sesame St	
8:50 Readalong	5:00 Mr. Rogers	
9:00 Sesame St	5:30 2-1	
10:00 Literature	6:00 Dr. Who	
10:15 Biology	6:30 Wildlife	
10:30 Parley Mail	7:00 Report	
10:45 Butterflies	7:30 Woodwright's	
11:00 Ripples	8:00 Earth	
11:15 Cover to	9:00 Playhouse	
11:30 Thinkabout	10:00 Creativity	
11:40 Read All	11:00 Twilight Zone	
12:00 Inside/Out	11:30 Dick Cavett	

HAIL EASTER VISIT
BRIDGETOWN, Barbados (AP) — President Reagan's planned Easter visit to Barbados has been hailed as a "tremendous boost" to this Caribbean island's ailing tourist industry.

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GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
AND OMAR SHARIF
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Q.1—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♦KQ83 AK1092 ♠84 ♦A7

The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass Pass 1 ♦
Pass Pass 2 ♦ Pass
?

What action do you take?

A.—Remember, partner could not act over your opening bid. Now, he is simply seizing the opportunity to show you a long diamond suit, little or no strength and not enough hearts to raise your suit. Even though you have a pretty good hand, you have nowhere to go. Pass.

Q.2—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♦K76 ♠6 ♠854 ♦J109632

The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
1 ♠ Pass 1 NT Pass
Pass Dble Pass 2 ♦
Pass 2 ♦ Pass ?

What action do you take?

A.—Think for a moment. What hand could partner possibly have that would warrant a first round pass of a one heart opening bid to his right, followed by a third-round cue-bid of hearts? There isn't any. Obviously, partner couldn't act over one heart because that was his best suit, and now he wants to play hearts. Pass.

Q.3—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♦Q94 ♠A8754 ♦KQ10 ♦J5

The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
2 ♠ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

A.—You are in slam territory, and we would recommend vigorous action except for the fact that we are unsure just how useful our diamond values are going to be. We can advise partner that we have a good hand with substantial values in the unbid suit by jumping to three no trump.

Q.4—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♦AJ1062 ♠76542 ♦7 ♦84

The bidding has proceeded:
North East South
1 ♠ 1 ♠ ?

What action do you take?

A.—This is close. We would be inclined to bid a quiet two hearts, but we do not object, even mildly, to the aggressive bid of four hearts—there are a number of minimum opening bids that partner could hold that would offer excellent play for four hearts. The one action that must be ruled out is a double of one spade. Only on very rare occasions is it wise to make a low-level penalty double when you have length

in the suit which partner has bid.

Q.5—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♦Q106 AQ9763 ♠QJ5 ♦K

The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
2 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass
?

What action do you take?

A.—Partner's rebid is not forcing. In fact, it tends to show a hand that is weaker than a normal two-over-one response but with extra length in the suit as compensation. Partner cannot be as good as six clubs headed by the A Q J with an outside entry, so you are unlikely to make nine tricks at no trump—indeed, if he doesn't have the ace of clubs, no trump might be a disaster. Pass.

Q.6—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♦AQ10983 ♠874 ♠3 ♦AK6

Your right hand opponent opens one diamond. What action do you take?

A.—Since you have a good opening bid, we would not fault you severely if you opted to double, then bid spades. However, we feel that you won't make game unless partner has enough to act voluntarily, so we would choose a simple one spade overall to see how the auction developed.

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Break-In Investigated

Greenville Police are investigating a first degree burglary at 101 South Woodlawn Ave., reported at 1:35 a.m. today.

Chief Glenn Cannon said occupants of the dwelling heard knocking at the front door, then heard someone enter the home, then leave. Investigating, they found a stereo and turn-table, valued at \$125, had been removed from the house.

Airborne Troops In Army Diet Project

FORT BRAGG, N.C. (AP)

Members of the 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg will be carrying federal belt-tightening one step further this March when they join the Army's weight lifestyle weight control program.

The program was developed by the Transportation School Brigade at Fort Eustis, Va., to slim those assigned to the brigade who were too heavy.

The Army says the program identifies soldiers who are overweight by Army standards and they are then screened to ensure the weight problem is not caused by a physiological problem.

At Fort Bragg, overweight soldiers will be required to eat three meals a day, seven days a week in the adjutant general's dining facility, set up especially for the program.

The meals will average 500 calories, according to Lt. Richard Collins, environmental science officer of the 82nd Airborne Division. He said troopers will undergo physical training at least three times a week for at

least 30 minutes per session.

The combination of the lower-calorie diet and exercise should provide for a weight loss of between 1½ and 2 pounds per week, Collins said. Each person will remain in the program until the required weight is lost.

A similar program at Fort Eustis has achieved remarkable success, the Army said. It was conducted in 10-week cycles, beginning with 55 overweight soldiers. The average weight loss per person was 20½ pounds.

More than 80 percent of the soldiers achieved the program's weight-loss goal and the Army said that of 27 who began with high blood pressure, only one had blood pressure remaining slightly elevated at the program's conclusion.

VETERANS' REUNION

The Third Armored Division Ass'n is seeking to contact its WW II combat veterans. The National Association is holding its 35th annual reunion in Orlando, Fla. July 21-24. Former members may contact Marcus Schumacher, National President, 4221 Harbor Hill Drive, Largo, Fla. 33540.



ALMOST QUIT — Bob Keeshan, TV's Captain Kangaroo, almost quit when the show was moved to an earlier time slot, but decided "somebody has to do this kind of programming for young people". (AP Laserphoto)

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struck by his normality, which, as I saw more of him, I found to be studied. . . ."

The vacation soon is over. "The fortnight in Venice passed quickly and sweetly — perhaps too sweetly," Charles remembers. "I was drowning in honey."

But as they are about leave, Cara warns Charles of the Marchmains: "They are full of hate — hate of themselves." And, she cau-

tions, "Sebastian drinks too much. He will be a drunkard if someone doesn't come to stop him."

"That friend you were so concerned about," Charles' father asks on his return to London, "did he die?" Charles answers simply that he had spent part of the summer in Venice with Sebastian.

It is not, considered later, an amusing scene.

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- Removable oven door with window.
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Car Windows Were Target

NEW YORK (AP) — A part-owner of an auto-glass company cruised the streets of a Brooklyn neighborhood with a pellet gun and a police scanner radio and shot out "well over a thousand" car windows, police have charged.

Police said David Merkatz, 22, of Brooklyn, was arrested after a police officer watched a man shoot out the left front windows of three parked cars. The company he partly owns specializes in the replacement of broken automobile windows.

"It was getting so bad that

you couldn't walk 10 blocks sometimes without seeing seven to 10 broken windows," said Joe Trizzino, a neighborhood resident. "My scoutmaster had to pay \$120 to get his window fixed, and my grandfather had to pay \$80."

Another neighborhood resident, Vito Scalgonia, said the left front window of his car had been smashed twice in the last two months and each time it cost him \$130 to repair.

"It makes you mad," he said. "You got to pay it out of your own pocket because you've got \$200 deductible insurance."

Merkatz, part-owner of the Precision Lock and Auto Glass Co., which has two shops in Brooklyn, was charged Saturday night with two misdemeanor counts and one felony count of criminal mischief, said Ned Steele, a spokesman for the Brooklyn district attorney's office. He also was cited on violations for possession of an air gun and police scanner radio, Steele said.

Merkatz is accused of driving around at night for the last several months and shooting out the car windows with his air-powered gun, police said Sunday.

"The guy's done well over a thousand of them," said Detective William Mulligan, who added that the window smashings almost always occurred on weekend nights and mostly involved the left front windows, which were

FOCUS



"Kung-hsi Fa-ts'ai"

"Happy greetings and may you gather wealth!" With these salutations, the world's one billion Chinese begin their New Year today. Businesses close for up to two weeks, and feasts, gift-giving, fireworks and dragon parades punctuate the festivities. Traditionally all children's birthdays are also celebrated at this time. A child is considered one year old at birth and becomes two at its first New Year — whether that comes 12 months or only a day later. Each Chinese year is associated with one of 12 animals who, according to legend, were selected by how they placed in a cross-country race. This is the Year of the Dog. The dog came in next to last, just ahead of the boar.

DO YOU KNOW — Which state in the U.S. has the largest Chinese population?

FRIDAY'S ANSWER — Ponce de Leon searched for the Fountain of Youth.

1-25-82

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Library On Ground Zero

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — The status of a proposed Richard M. Nixon library on the Duke University campus remains unsettled, although the faculty senate is still keeping track of all options.

A faculty representative to a negotiations advisory committee told the Academic Council Thursday that the latest library proposal calls for placing Nixon's presidential papers in Duke's law school library rather than in a separate building.

The council decided months ago to oppose construction of a "museum or monument designed for the glorification of the former president," a 1937 graduate of the Duke Law School. The council, which voiced opposition to a Nixon library, also has voted to set limits on the size and scope of any presidential library.

Nixon representatives have said a museum might be built near the campus, with the nearby Research Triangle Park mentioned as one of several possible locations.

"Many of us believe that if there would be a museum near the campus, it would be a violation of the spirit of the resolution the council endorsed in September," said Dr. Bruce Kuniholm, a faculty member of the Nixon Library Negotiations Advisory Committee.

Dr. James David Barber, a presidential scholar and vocal opponent of the library, said the faculty was concerned that Nixon had rejected its conditions, which also were adopted by Duke President Terry Sanford.

"For all of our labors and efforts, we are exactly at ground zero," Barber said.

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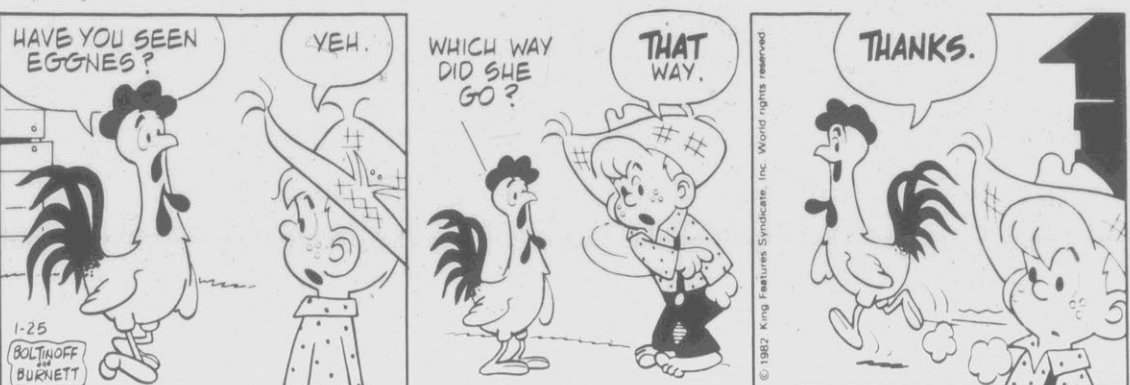
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PRIME TIME



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



Prison Inmate Is Found Dead

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP) — A 26-year-old inmate at the New Hanover County state prison unit was found dead early Sunday after he rolled off his bunk during the night.

Prison spokesman Stuart Shadbolt said a preliminary autopsy indicated that Anthony Wayne Goodwin of Wilmington died of natural causes, probably a heart attack. A second autopsy has been ordered.

Goodwin was a minimum-custody inmate serving a three-to-five year sentence for breaking and entering and larceny. He was convicted Oct. 12, 1980, in New Hanover County.

Shadbolt said Goodwin was being held in a nine-man cubicle. Last night, he said one of the men heard a noise and found that Goodwin had rolled out of his bed on the top bunk. Officers found the man dead, Shadbolt said.

The State Bureau of Investigation was called to investigate. Shadbolt said no evidence of foul play was found.

Expansion Set For Newspapers

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — Piedmont Publishing Co., which publishes the Winston-Salem Journal and The Sentinel, has announced it will undergo an estimated \$10 million expansion of its facilities.

Construction is expected to begin in the summer and the targeted completion date is 1984.

The building will provide room for adding 10 offset press units, production facilities, mailroom, newsprint storage space and offices.

Stock And Market Reports

Hogs.
RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — The trend on the North Carolina hog market today was mostly \$2 higher. Kinston, 51.00; Clinton, Elizabethtown, Fayetteville, Dunn, Pink Hill, Chadbourne, Ayden, Pine Level, Laurinburg and Benson, 51.00; Salisbury, 50.00; Wilson, 51.50; Spivey's Corner, 48.00; Rowland, 49.00. Sows; all weights 500 pounds up; Salisbury 40.00; Wilson 45.00; Spivey's Corner 42.00; Fayetteville 41.00; Greenville, 40.00; Whiteville 41.00; Wallace 42.00; Rowland 42.00.

Poultry.
RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — The North Carolina f.o.b. dock broiler market was steady. Supplies moderate. Demand light. Weights desirable. The dock weighted average price for this week is 39.48 for small purchases of plant grade broilers picked up at processing plants. Estimated slaughter today 1,575,000.

Following are selected 11 a.m. stock market quotations:
Burrhoughs 31
United Telecommunications 20
Heublein 34 1/2
Jeff Pilot 24
Tri-South 37 1/2
Wicks 8 1/2
Wachovia 7 1/2
Eckerd's 22
Central Soya 59 1/2
McDonald's 32 1/2
Ashland Oil 32 1/2
Fieldcrest 36 1/2
Hilton Hotel 28 1/2
Virginia Electric & Power 11 1/2
Eaton 33 1/2
Deere 33 1/2
P&G 33 1/2
Piedmont Aviation 34
Conner Homes 14
Pizza Inn 6
McGraw-Hill 30 1/2
NCNB 14 1/2
TRW Inc. 50 1/2
Lowe's Company 12 1/2
Carolina P&L 20
OVER THE COUNTER
Planters Bank 21 1/2-21 3/4
Little Mint 31 1/2
Aviation 11 1/2-11 3/4

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market posted a broad loss today amid new concern over the outlook for interest rates. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials dropped 8.84 to 836.19 by 2 noon.

Losers held a 4-1 lead over gainers in the over-all tally of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

At the close on Friday the Federal Reserve reported a \$700 million increase in the basic measure of the money supply, rather than the large decline most analysts had expected.

The news was seen as a likely portent of further credit-tightening by the Fed, which is seeking to curb inflation by restraining monetary growth.

Several economists said they believed the Fed was

likely to raise the discount rate — its charge on loans to financial institutions — as soon as political conditions permit.

The NYSE's composite index dropped .64 to 66.14. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was off 3.88 at 282.03.

Volume on the Big Board totaled 20.48 million shares at noon, against 19.38 million at the same point Friday.

NEW YORK (AP) — Midday stocks:	High	Low	Last
AbtLbs	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Akzo	97 1/2	97 1/2	97 1/2
Allis Chalm	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Alcoa	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Am Airlin	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2
Am Baker	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
Am Brand	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
Am Can	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
Am Cyan	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Am Fam	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
Am Gen	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
Am Int'l	59 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2
Am T&T	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Beat Food	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Beth Steel	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Boeing	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Boise Cased	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Borden	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Burling Ind	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
CSX Corp	53 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2
Cannon Mills	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
Carroll	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Celanese	53 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2
Cent Soya	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Champ Int	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Chrysler	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
Coca Cola	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Colg Palm	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Com Ed	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Confl Group	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Delta Air	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Dow Chem	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Duke Pow	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Eastman	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2
East Kodak	70 1/2	70 1/2	70 1/2
Eastman	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Emark	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
Exxon	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Firestone	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Fla Power	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Fla Power	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Fla Power	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
For McKess	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Fujitsu Ind	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Gen Elec	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Gen Elec	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
Gen Ford	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Gen Mills	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
Gen Motors	57 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2
Gen Tel	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Gen Tire	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Gen Parts	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Gen Parts	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Gen Parts	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Gen Parts	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Gen Parts	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
Gen Parts	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
Gen Parts	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Gen Parts	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Gen Parts	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Gen Parts	67 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2
Gen Parts	51 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2
Gen Parts	61 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2
Gen Parts	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Gen Parts	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Gen Parts	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Gen Parts	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
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Gen Parts	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Gen Parts	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Gen Parts	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Gen Parts	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
Gen Parts	82 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2
Gen Parts	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Gen Parts	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Gen Parts	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Gen Parts	54 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2
Gen Parts	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Gen Parts	64 1/2	64 1/2	64 1/2
Gen Parts	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
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Gen Parts	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
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Gen Parts	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
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Gen Parts	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
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MONDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 25, 1982

San Francisco Rules NFL Roost With 'Super' Win

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — It was a victory born in the fertile mind of Coach Bill Walsh, carried out with cool efficiency by quarterback Joe Montana and saved by a determined defense.

The San Francisco 49ers are champions of the National Football League, 26-21 winners over the Cincinnati Bengals in Super Bowl XVI.

Yes, the San Francisco 49ers, that same sad-sack franchise that limped through two consecutive 2-14 seasons just two years ago, now rule the roost, hoisted to the top by a creative coach and his talented quarterback.

"The difference is simple," said flanker Freddie Solomon. "Bill Walsh. Every week, he keeps coming up with some more X's and O's."

The San Francisco playbook is chock full of options for Montana. Most teams have 20

or 25 pass plays in their arsenal. "Bill's offense has 60 or 70," marvelled Montana. "Bill is way ahead of everyone in making game plans. One game last year, we had over 100 passing plays. And there's a formation for every play."

Ah, last year. The 49ers remember it well. They were 6-10 also-rans then and glumly watched their Bay Area neighbors, the Oakland Raiders, win the Super Bowl.

"We couldn't think of the Super Bowl after that," Montana said. "We had to concentrate on improving our record. We had three rookies starting in the defensive backfield and me starting for the first time."

That is Walsh's style. He wasn't afraid to turn his secondary over to those raw

rookies, Ronnie Lott, Eric Wright and Carlton Williamson, and he certainly

wasn't concerned about giving the football to Montana.

"Joe will be the great quarterback of the future," said Walsh after Montana was named the game's most valuable player. "He is one of the coolest competitors of all time and he has just started. He'll be even better in the future."

That would be hard to imagine for the Bengals, who saw Montana complete 14 of 22 passes for 157 yards.

All Montana's magic, though, might have been wasted but for the defense that refused to bend even a yard late in the third period. Three times the Bengals tried to score from the 1-yard line. Three times — twice with just 10 players on the field because of a mixup caused by the noise and confusion — the 49ers stopped them.

Cincinnati tight end Dan Ross said his team was tense

and blowing three scoring opportunities from inside the 10-yard line certainly didn't help.

"It was just like stage fright," said Ross, who caught a Super Bowl-record 11 passes, two of them for touchdowns from Ken Anderson. "I was in awe of everything. The big difference was they played loose and we didn't. They didn't let it get to them."

The Bengals' problems started early. After recovering a fumble on the opening kickoff, Cincinnati had a golden opportunity, moving to a first down at the San Francisco 5-yard line. But the Bengals came up short when Dwight Hicks intercepted an Anderson pass and returned it to the 32.

"We had an opportunity right off the bat to score," said Cincinnati Coach Forrest Gregg. "When we didn't, I

think the players started thinking about what could have been instead of what was."

Reality for the Bengals was a 49er march to the game's first touchdown. It was a 68-yard drive, climaxed by Montana's 1-yard plunge. Thirteen of those yards came on a flea flicker, of all things. Montana handed off to Ricky Patton, who turned the ball over to Solomon, who returned it to Montana, who threw for 13 yards to Charlie Young.

"We keep surprises in our back pocket," said running back Earl Cooper, the only man in the 49er backfield who didn't handle the ball on that play.

For their next trick, the 49ers halted Cincinnati at the San Francisco 8 as rookie Eric Wright stripped a completed pass from Cris Collinsworth and rookie Lynn Thomas recovered the ball. That turnover

launched a 92-yard drive, the longest in Super Bowl history. For the touchdown, Montana threw an 11-yard pass to Cooper.

Now it was 14-0 and things were getting no better for the Bengals.

Starting from their own 34 on their next possession, they drove to the Cincinnati 5. On fourth and one, with 18 seconds left until halftime, Ray Wersching kicked a 22-yard field goal for a 17-0 bulge.

That would have been a perfectly fine halftime lead, but the Bengals gift-wrapped three more points. Archie Griffin fumbled the kickoff and Milt McColl recovered for the 49ers at the 4. Wersching returned it for a 26-yard field goal.

But Walsh wasn't overly comfortable. "With a Ken Anderson on the other side, 20

points aren't all that much," he said.

As it turned out, they weren't.

Before the 49ers knew what had hit them, Anderson had Cincinnati on the scoreboard in the third period with a nine-play, 83-yard drive. He went the final five himself and now it was 20-7.

Then, with just under seven minutes left in the period, the Bengals came back for more. Anderson's 49-yard pass to Collinsworth drove them to the San Francisco 14 and on fourth-and-one from the 5, Pete Johnson smashed into the middle of the line for a first down at the 3.

Cincinnati had four chances to gain three yards. A touchdown would put them just six points away. Twice, Johnson barged into the middle of the line, managing two

yards on the first carry and none on the second. On third down, Anderson passed to Charles Alexander, but Dan Bunz stopped the play for no gain.

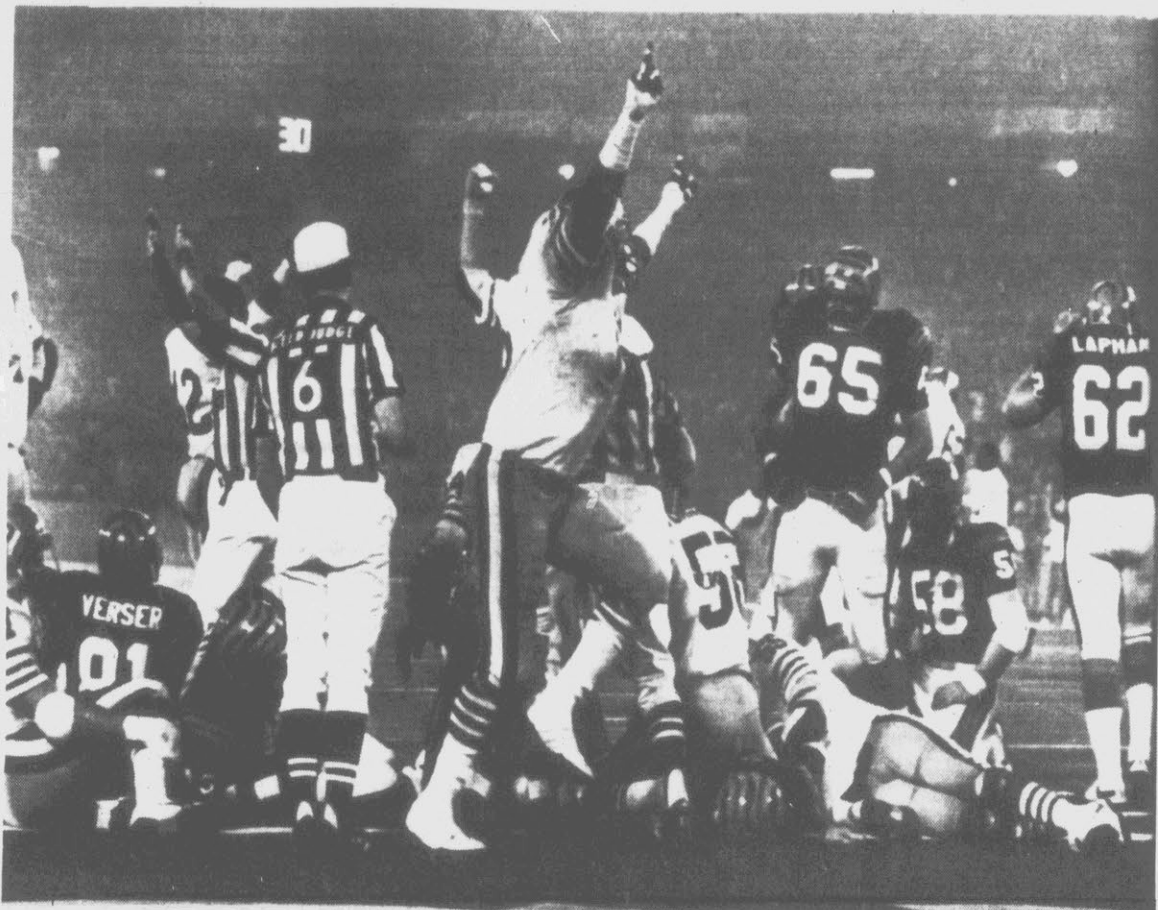
Now it was fourth down and the Bengals tried Johnson again. Nothing.

"I saw the 49ers raise up at the snap of the ball," the 250-pound fullback said. "I figured I could go under them. It just didn't work. There just wasn't anything."

The 49ers survived even though they had only 10 players on the field for the first two

(Please turn to page 11)

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Celebrating The Stop

The San Francisco 49er defense celebrates their third-quarter goal line stand that stopped a

Cincinnati scoring threat from the one-yard line on a fourth-down situation during Sunday's Super Bowl XVI. (AP Laserphoto)

Lady Pirates Pound Ga. Tech

ATLANTA — Sam Jones and Mary Denker combined for 43 points to pace East Carolina to an 80-46 victory over Georgia Tech Sunday afternoon in Alexander Memorial Coliseum.

Defense was the key for the Lady Pirates as they held Georgia Tech to 17 points for the first 25½ minutes of the game. Jones, who got 14 of her 20 points in the first half, helped the Lady Pirates forge a 41-17 halftime advantage.

During the first 5½ minutes of the second half, Jones added six more points to boost the Lady Pirates to a 51-17 lead

before Tech's Cindy Cochran broke the scoring ice for the Ramblin' Wreck with a field goal at 14:24.

Jones also had 11 assists, a career and team-season high. Jones' assists gives her 93 for the season, one short of her 1980-81 total, and leaves her 48 assists short of Lydia Rountree, who is second on the all-time career list.

Denker, who finished with 23 points and 10 rebounds, tossed in 13 second-half points. Her point total brought her within 11 points of becoming ECU's eighth 1,000-point career scorer. Her rebound total left her one shy of becoming the sixth 500 career rebounder.

Denker is expected to reach both marks against Wake Forest tonight in Winston-Salem.

ECU's swarming defense allowed no Lady Jacket to score in double figures and

with 10 minutes left Tech had scored only 27 points. Ga. Tech, now 5-10, also had 25 turnovers.

"Defense is the name of the game," ECU coach Cathy Andruzzi said. "Defense won this game. I was really pleased."

"Yesterday against North Carolina, Tech played a heck of a game. We extremely worried and we wanted to be well-prepared because (Tech coach) Bernie (McGlade) does a good job." UNC defeated Tech, 68-64.

"In the first half, we got into a little early foul trouble with Mary, Sam and Loletha (Harrison). But out bench came in and played good defense," Andruzzi said. "And in the second half we controlled the game and changed up our offense and defense."

"We outrebounded them, we committed only 14 turnovers

and we forced them into 25 mistakes. We had some of our best percentages offensively with 51 percent from the field and 80 from the line."

The Lady Pirates, now 9-7 and on a five-game win streak, which includes three wins over ACC opponents, also got double figure outputs from reserve center Darlene Chaney, who scored 12 points, and Harrison, who had 11 points and the same number of rebounds.

Lillian Barnes jammed her left hand prior to the game and scored only four points, but she handed out five assists. Freshman guard Loraine Foster hit four of seven jumpers in the second half.

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LOUISVILLE	MP	FG	FT	R	A	F	P
Robinson	31	1-6	2-2	4	0	2	4
Mullen	14	0-2	2-2	2	0	4	2
Sampson	37	11-19	4-4	10	0	1	26
Wilson	31	5-9	7-8	7	3	2	17
Jones	35	5-7	7-8	6	2	0	17
Miller	21	3-6	0-0	0	0	2	6
Merrifield	2	0-1	0-0	0	1	0	0
Edelin	7	0-0	0-0	1	0	1	0
Stokes	14	1-1	0-0	0	1	1	2
Johnson	6	0-0	0-0	1	0	0	0
Carpenter	1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0
Newburg	1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0
Totals	200	26-51	22-24	31	7	4	74

LOUISVILLE	MP	FG	FT	R	A	F	P
R. McCray	27	0-5	2-2	5	1	3	2
Smith	33	7-14	3-4	5	2	5	17
S. McCray	32	2-6	2-4	10	4	4	6
Gordon	27	3-10	0-0	2	2	1	6
Eaves	40	10-15	1-2	2	2	4	21
Wagner	13	1-1	0-0	2	0	2	2
Wright	17	1-5	0-0	2	2	1	2
Jones	8	0-1	0-0	1	0	0	0
Deuser	1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0
Forrest	1	0-0	0-1	0	0	0	0
Jeter	1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0
Totals	200	24-58	8-13	32	13	21	56

Virginia.....38 36-74
Louisville.....35 21-56

Turnovers: Virginia 11, Louisville 16.
Technical fouls: None.
Officials: Brown, Nichols, Bishop.
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East Carolina (80)	MP	FG	FT	R	F	A	P
Denker	37	11-19	1-2	10	3	1	23
Hooks	29	1-4	0-0	2	1	3	2
Harrison	27	4-7	3-4	11	4	1	11
Barnes	23	0-5	4-4	4	3	5	4
Jones	33	8-14	4-4	6	2	11	20
Foster	25	4-7	0-0	1	1	3	8
Chaney	14	6-10	0-0	5	1	0	12
Truske	12	0-1	0-1	1	0	0	0
Team							7
Totals	200	34-67	12-15	47	15	24	80

Georgia Tech (46)	MP	FG	FT	R	F	A	P
Cochran	32	4-10	1-1	6	3	1	9
Jicka	11	3-4	0-0	0	2	0	6
Woodhull	17	3-5	1-3	4	4	0	7
Brandt	28	0-4	0-0	3	2	3	0
Jiambruno	14	2-3	0-0	0	0	1	4
Delp	14	1-2	0-0	1	1	0	2
Rucker	30	3-12	0-1	4	2	0	6
Allgood	12	0-2	0-0	0	2	1	0
L'onsig'r	09	0-3	0-0	0	1	0	0
Bialock	09	3-3	0-0	1	0	1	6
Malone	24	2-6	2-2	1	1	2	6
Team							4
Totals	200	21-54	0-4	0-7	24	18	09
East Carolina	41	39	—	80			
Georgia Tech	17	29	—	46			

Turnovers: ECU 14, GT 25.
Technical fouls: none.
Officials: Baker & Kinslow.
Attendance: 81.

Sports Calendar

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

Today's Sports
Swimming
N.C. State, Virginia Tech at East Carolina (7:30 p.m.)
Basketball
East Carolina women at Wake Forest (7:30 p.m.)
New Bern at Trinity

Tuesday's Sports
Basketball
Greene Central at South Lenoir
Rose at Washington (6:30 p.m.)
Greenville Christian at Faith (6:30 p.m.)
Southwest Edgecombe at Farmville Central
Edenton at Roanoke
Ableskie at Williamston (6:30 p.m.)
Bath at Bear Grass (7 p.m.)
Columbia at Jamestown (7 p.m.)
Wrestling
Roanoke at Edenton (7 p.m.)

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Woody Peele

Most basketball fans in the area who follow the Atlantic Coast Conference in basketball are familiar with the group of students which has emerged at N.C. State, known as the "Hose Squad."

At each of the home games, they pick out a member of the opposing team and try to "hose" him, i.e., cheer and yell as loudly as possible every time that person touches the ball, be it off a pass, or throwing the ball in-bounds, or shooting a free throw.

This special attention has, in some games, done the trick and upset the play of that person.

Saturday night, everyone was wondering who would be the object of the "hosing" on the East Carolina squad. Our money was on Al Mack, the junior college transfer.

Sure enough, the first time Mack touched the ball, to get off a shot from the corner, the yells started. Mack swished that shot. He missed the second, then proceeded to toss in several more — apparently unfazed by Hose Squad.

At halftime, Joe Jenkins, who you may recall is a member of our pick panel during football season, went into action. Jenkins, along with Tom Baines, also of the panel, had accompanied us to the game.

Jenkins ran into one of the Hose Squad members in the halls of Reynolds Coliseum. "Say," he said, "you guys certainly picked the wrong EC player to jump on."

"Whatta ya mean?" the State fan asked. "We'll get to him."

"Nah," Joe followed. "There's no way your yelling is going to upset him."

"Why not?" the Hoser asked.

"You see those glasses Mack wears? There's not for his eyes. He sees perfectly. They're really hearing aids. He's deaf as a post."

The State student looked stunned and wandered back to his section, with Jenkins trailing behind, barely managing to withhold his laughter.

"Say," the student told his cronies, "we picked the wrong guy. He's deaf! He can't hear us at all."

While the yells continued the rest of the game, they were not nearly as whole-hearted.

Mack, by the way, hears perfectly, but is a little nearsighted.

Told of the Hosers' hosing by Jenkins, he got a big laugh out of it. "Did he really say that? And they believed it? That's great," he said.

Mack also confessed that he rather enjoyed the hosing. "It didn't bother me at all. Heck, I liked it. That's the most people that have ever cheered for me at one time."

The New Yorker, who got off to a slow start with the Pirates this winter, has come on recently, and is moving on up in the ladder, having worked his way into a starting position recently.

With continued play like that against the Wolfpack, he's likely to stay a starter and one of the cogs in the Pirate attack.

East Carolina played one of its better games against the Wolfpack in the ten-point defeat. It may not have been the best game of the year for the Pirates — we tend to believe the win over Western Illinois was the best — but it was a good one, especially considering the two previous losses over UNC-Wilmington and Campbell. Those were two games the Pirates were definitely capable of winning.

This week, the Pirates face two other rugged games. They host UNC-Charlotte on Wednesday. The 49ers have one of their best records in years, 12-3 going into weekend action, and will be a tough nut to crack. Then, on Saturday, the University of Richmond, an upset victor over Wake Forest in the opening game of the season, and the only ECAC-South team to beat James Madison, comes to town.

Richmond's John Schweitz is the league's leading scorer, as the Spiders are enjoying one of their best years in a long time, also.

Victories in these two games could do a lot for the Pirates.

Wadkins Up By 4 In Phoenix Open

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Jerry Pate, in the hunt for the title in the Phoenix Open, recalled a courtesy extended by this event in his early days on the pro golf tour.

"They gave me an exemption (from qualifying) my first year, and I went on that year and won the U.S. and Canadian Opens. When I came back, they said I'd made 'em look awful good."

"Then I won the tournament that year and they said I'd made 'em look like a genius."

And it's holding true again, this time for Lanny Wadkins. For reasons known only to the sponsors, a picture of Wadkins — a non-winner for almost three years — was selected to grace the posters that advertise this year's tournament.

And, going into today's rain-delayed final round, Wadkins was in the lead, four strokes clear of the field.

But the former PGA champ wasn't yet counting an end to the winless string that has extended since the 1979 Tournament Players Championship.

"I can't play it safe," Wadkins said after he'd scored a hole-in-one on the way to a spectacular, 8-under-par 63 in Sunday's third round.

"This course has thrown up four rounds of 63 already this week. I've got to keep on truckin'."

Wadkins, who missed at least a month of the 1981 season with a hand injury, took a 198 total into the final round. That's 15 strokes under par for three trips over the 6,726-yard Phoenix Country Club course and four in front of Morris Hatalsky.

Hatalsky, who scored the first victory of his six-year career last season, birdied the 18th hole Sunday for a 68 that left him at 202.

"Lanny's in a pretty comfortable position," Hatalsky said Sunday. "He won't relax tomorrow. I'd like to have been a little closer. We'll just have to wait and see what happens."

John Cook, who had a 67, was another stroke back at 203.

Larry Nelson, the PGA champion and leader through the first two rounds, slipped to a par 71 in the warm sunshine and was six back at 204. Also at that figure were Pate, Scott Simpson, Jay Haas and Mike Reid. Simpson had a 63. Pate 64. Haas and Reid 66s.

Tom Kite, the 1981 leading money-winner was 66-206.



Montana Signals TD

San Francisco quarterback Joe Montana signals 'TD' after throwing a pass for running back Earl Cooper during Sunday's Super Bowl XVI. Cincinnati defender Ross Browner (79) is in the background. (AP Laserphoto)

Dream Comes True For San Francisco

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Place-kicker Ray Wersching spoke for all the San Francisco 49ers when he said "basically it was a dream that actually came true."

"It's hard to describe what we have done," said Wersching, whose record-tying four field goals played a major role in the 49ers' 26-21 victory over the Cincinnati Bengals Sunday in Super Bowl XVI.

What they had done was go from a 2-14 record two years ago to the National Football League championship. For the first time in their 34-year history, they had reached the top.

"It's fantastic. It hasn't sunk in yet. It's unbelievable," said offensive tackle Keith Fahnhorst, one of the 49ers who suffered through the lean years. "I don't know how we're ever going to top this. I'm starting to worry about that already."

Bill Walsh, who came to San Francisco as head coach and general manager in 1979 and blended youth, key trades and offensive wizardry in molding a 13-3 record this season, called Sunday's victory "the highlight of my life."

As they had all season, the 49ers rode the arm, instincts and grit of quarterback Joe

Montana to victory. Montana, the game's Most Valuable Player, ran for one touchdown and passed for another as San Francisco ran off to a 20-0 halftime lead.

And when Cincinnati stormed back to within 20-14, Montana coolly engineered the fourth-quarter drive that ended with Wersching's third field goal, a 40-yarder that again put the 49ers more than a touchdown ahead.

For Montana, the 24-year-old three years out of Notre Dame whose captivating smile and disarming innocence stole the spotlight all Super Bowl week, the MVP award came as something of a surprise.

"I really was surprised because I didn't think I did that much out there," he said.

"Montana's our MVP no matter what," said offensive guard Randy Cross. "Just for his leadership."

Walsh said the formula for success was simple:

"Basically, our offense swept them off their feet in the first half and then we had to depend on our defense to hold the fort when they came out blitzing in the second half."

"We went to our running game, that gave us a chance to take apart the blitz, and that's what won it for us," he explained.

Bengals Nervous, Awestruck

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Forrest Gregg's painstaking preparations failed to keep his Cincinnati Bengals from suffering a severe case of nerves in their first Super Bowl.

Gregg, who faced Super Bowl pressure three times as a player, attempted to tailor the routine to make the Bengals feel at ease during week-long buildup for Sunday's meeting with the San Francisco 49ers in the National Football League championship game at the Pontiac Silverdome.

Just minutes into the game, he realized it hadn't worked.

The Bengals failed to cash in when the 49ers fumbled the opening kickoff.

"They were afraid of making mistakes," Gregg said after his club fell to the 49ers 26-21. "Those guys were not tight all week long, not at all."

"I think that maybe when we got that first opportunity and didn't capitalize on it, they thought too much about what could have been."

The Bengals came up empty after the fumble recovery on the opening kickoff when quarterback Ken Anderson was intercepted on the 5-yard

line. But tight end Dan Ross said he had the jitters before that.

"I think it was the first time that anybody in this locker room had been in the Super Bowl," said Ross, who caught a record 11 passes. "I think we were kind of awestruck."

"I walked onto the field and it hit me where we were — in the Super Bowl. The big difference is that they played loose and we didn't. They didn't let it get to them."

Gregg tried to keep his club relaxed during the hectic days leading up to Super Bowl XVI by holding off on curfew until Wednesday night, sheltering the players from the media on arrival, and letting them spend the night before the game with their wives.

Ross said the coach also tried to calm his players down at halftime after they had fallen behind 20-0.

"He told us, 'You're playing nervous, you're playing scared. Just go out and play your type of football,'" Ross said.

With Anderson leading the way, the Bengals cut the deficit to 20-14 in the fourth quarter. But they got no closer.

Moreno Captures All-Around

DURHAM — Kerri Moreno finished first all-around and both she and Frankie Lynn Hardee qualified for the state meet here this past weekend at the Class III-IV Eastern Sectional gymnastics meet.

Moreno, competing in the 12-14 age group, Class III, finished first on the balance beam with a sparkling 9.30

score and first on the floor exercise with a score of 8.95. She was also fifth on the vault (7.40) en route to scoring a total of 62.45 points and win the all-around competition.

Frankie Lynn Hardee was fourth all-around in the 12-14 age group. Hardee finished third on the vault (8.8) and fifth in the floor exercise (8.55) to score 31.95 points.

Both Hardee and Moreno now advance to the state meet set for Feb. 13 in Winston-Salem.

Other results from the Greenville Gymnastics Club: Tracy Sumrell was fifth on the uneven bars (7.15) while Susan Grimsley was fourth on the vault (8.1) and third on the balance beam (8.5) to finish fifth all-around with a 33.0 score. Both Sumrell and Grimsley were competing in the 9-11 age group.

Clack To Speak At Sports Club

National Football League center Jim Clack will be the featured speaker Tuesday at noon at the Greenville Sports Club bi-weekly luncheon at Western Sizzlin'.

Clack played professionally for Pittsburgh and, this past season, for the New York Giants. He is from Rocky Mount.



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Sunday, Dec. 27			
Wild-Card Playoffs			
American Conference			
Buffalo 31, New York Jets 7			
National Conference			
New York Giants 27, Philadelphia 21			
Conference Semifinals			
Saturday, Jan. 2			
National Conference			
Dallas 38, Tampa Bay 9			
American Conference			
San Diego 41, Miami 38, OT			
Sunday, Jan. 3			
American Conference			
Cincinnati 28, Buffalo 21			
National Conference			
San Francisco 38, New York Giants 24			
Conference Championships			
Sunday, Jan. 10			
American Conference			
Cincinnati 27, San Diego 7			
National Conference			
San Francisco 28, Dallas 27			
Super Bowl XVI			
At Pontiac, Mich.			
Sunday's Game			
San Francisco 26, Cincinnati 21			

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Washington	21	15	.585	8½
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New York	19	22	.463	11
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New Jersey	18	23	.439	12
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Central Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
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Milwaukee	27	14	.659	—
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Atlanta	19	20	.487	7
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Indiana	19	23	.452	8½
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Chicago	18	23	.439	9
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Detroit	17	26	.395	12½
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Cleveland	7	33	.175	19½
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WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
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San Antonio	26	14	.650	—
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Denver	22	20	.524	5
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Houston	19	22	.463	7½
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Kansas City	14	27	.341	12½
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Utah	13	27	.325	13
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Dallas	12	28	.300	14
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Pacific Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
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Los Angeles	30	11	.732	—
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Seattle	27	13	.675	2½
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Phoenix	24	15	.615	5
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Golden State	22	17	.564	7
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Portland	22	18	.550	7½
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San Diego	12	29	.283	18
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Saturday's Games

Philadelphia 100, Seattle 76				
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Atlanta 109, Cleveland 99				
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Chicago 140, New York 139, OT				
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Indiana 107, San Antonio 98				
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Dallas 122, Utah 110				
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Denver 111, Houston 109				
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Washington 109, Kansas City 106, OT				
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Phoenix 113, Detroit 90				
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New Jersey 113, San Diego 109				
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Golden State 119, Milwaukee 113				
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Sunday's Game

Portland 123, Boston 119				
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Monday's Game

Seattle at New York				
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Tuesday's Games

Dallas at Atlanta				
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Chicago at Washington				
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Philadelphia at San Antonio				
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Indiana at Houston				
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New Jersey at Utah				
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Milwaukee at Los Angeles				
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NHL

Wales Conference

Patrick Division

	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
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NY Islanders	27	13	6	197	152	60
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Philadelphia	26	16	3	193	172	59
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NY Rangers	21	20	7	172	188	49
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Pittsburgh	20	20	8	184	192	48
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Washington	12	28	8	173	201	32
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Adams Division

	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
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Buffalo	29	11	9	199	145	67
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Boston	28	14	6	199	166	62
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Montreal	24	11	12	214	138	60
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Quebec	25	19	6	224	199	56
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Hartford	11	24	11	153	202	33
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Campbell Conference

Norris Division

	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
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Minnesota	19	14	15	198	165	53
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St. Louis	23	21	4	188	194	50
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Winnipeg	18	21	10	188	214	46
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Chicago	17	22	9	211	221	43
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Toronto	15	22	12	203	219	42
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Detroit	14	26	9	165	204	37
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Smythe Division

	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
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Edmonton	30	12	9	278	204	69
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Calgary	18	21	11	199	221	47
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Vancouver	15	24	11	172	185	41
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Los Angeles	13	26	10	193	234	36
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Colorado	10	32	8	140	227	28
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Saturday's Games

Boston 3, Washington 1						
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Los Angeles 3, Colorado 3, tie						
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Hartford 2, Detroit 2, tie						
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Buffalo 3, Quebec 2						
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Montreal 6, Calgary 2						
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New York Islanders 6, New York Rangers 1						
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Philadelphia 5, Pittsburgh 5, tie						
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Minnesota 8, Chicago 4						
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St. Louis 6, Toronto 2						
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Sunday's Games

Washington 4, New York Rangers 4, tie						
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Edmonton 7, Colorado 4						
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Los Angeles 5, Vancouver 5, tie						
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Calgary at Boston						
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Minnesota at Toronto						
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Hartford at Chicago						
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Monday's Games

Calgary at Boston						
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Minnesota at Toronto						
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Hartford at Chicago						
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Top 20 Results

How the Top Twenty teams in the Associated Press' college basketball poll fared in weekly play.

1. North Carolina (14-1) lost to Wake Forest 55-48; beat Georgia Tech 66-54.
2. Missouri (16-0) beat Kansas 41-35; beat Oklahoma 84-64.
3. Virginia (18-1) beat George Washington 80-54; beat Louisville 74-56.
4. DePaul (16-1) beat Alabama-Birmingham 79-68.
5. Minnesota (12-3) beat Wisconsin 78-57; lost to Illinois 64-57.
6. Iowa (13-2) beat Northwestern 49-48; beat Michigan 56-38.
7. Texas (14-0) beat Texas Christian 105-89; beat South Carolina 88-71.
8. Idaho (16-1) beat Montana State 49-38; lost to Montana 53-51.
9. Kentucky (12-3) beat Florida 91-76; beat Vanderbilt 67-58.
10. Tulsa (13-3) beat Southern Illinois 77-74, OT; lost to Indiana State 60-59.
11. San Francisco (17-2) beat Gonzaga 85-85; beat Portland 81-78.
12. Oregon State (14-2) beat Washington State 64-48; beat Washington 63-43.
13. Georgetown (14-5) lost to Connecticut 63-52; lost to Providence 50-49.
14. North Carolina State (15-3) lost to Duke 49-48; beat East Carolina 63-53.
15. Arkansas (13-2) beat Baylor 70-58; beat Houston 67-66.
16. Alabama (14-2) beat Georgia 81-66; beat Florida 82-71.
17. Louisville (11-6) lost to Virginia Tech 76-76; lost to Virginia 74-56.
18. Kansas State (14-2) beat Oklahoma 47-42; beat Kansas 70-53.
19. Houston (11-4) lost to Arkansas 67-66.
20. Tennessee (13-3) beat Mississippi State 54-44; beat Louisiana State 77-67.

College Scores

SUNDAY'S GAMES

SOUTH

George Mason 85, N.C.-Wilmington 79						
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Virginia 74, Louisville 76						
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SATURDAY'S GAMES

EAST

American U. 85, Lehigh 70						
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Boston Coll. 80, Syracuse 62						
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Boston U. 85, Vermont 67						
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Canisius 96, Niagara 85						
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Connecticut 53, Villanova 51						
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Cornell 45, Columbia 43						
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Drexel 68, Lafayette 64, OT						
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Fairleigh Dickinson at Marist, ppd.						
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Fordham 82, Army 43						
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Holy Cross 79, Dartmouth 64						
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Marquette 75, Iona 67						
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Messiah at Bucknell, ppd.						
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Millersville St. at W. Chester St., ppd.						
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New Las Vegas 91, Seton Hall 81						
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New Hampshire 66, Maine 54						
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Pennsylvania 58, Penn St. 44						
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Pittsburgh 48, Rutgers 46						
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Providence 50, Georgetown, D.C. 49						
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St. Bonaventure 68, George Washington 44						
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San Francisco Downs Bengals...

(Continued from page 9)

N.C. Teachers Lobby For Class Sizes, Pay

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — About 230 North Carolina schoolteachers traded their chalkboards for notebooks this weekend as they attended a three-day North Carolina Association of Educators political action workshop.

"We are here to start the kind of political training that is necessary to make sure in the 1982 election that we deliver," NCAE President John Wilson told the group

Saturday morning.

Class size and salaries are the group's biggest gripes, and teachers say they're getting involved in politics because those decisions are made by politicians.

"I think more teachers are becoming aware that they have to get involved politically," said James Roseboro, a second-grade Iredell County teacher with eight years experience.

Celia Dickerson, a Sanford

elementary teacher, explained why she spent her weekend plotting politics.

"We're angry," she said. "We want people in power to listen to us, to pay attention to the needs of education."

The NCAE is launching its most ambitious political fundraising effort next month, hoping to net \$200,000. Wilson said the group will target at least one state race for an all-out push to topple an "unfriendly" incumbent.

The NCAE represents about 44,000 of the state's 58,000 teachers.

Jim Goff, a professional political consultant from New Mexico, outlined for the group what to avoid in choosing a political candidate, how and when to raise money and where to go to reach voters.

The information was so detailed as to include the best time of day to shake hands with factory workers.

"Don't go to the factory after work. Go before," Goff said. "When work's over, they clear the plant in four minutes and the last thing they want to do is shake hands with some politician."

Goff, who helps mostly

teachers, labor and nonincumbent Democratic candidates, has talked to North Carolina teachers before. But this year, he says, is different.

"Some of the leadership talent is surfacing — with John Wilson and others — and capturing the attention of their members," he said. "You've got the most zealous leadership you've had. I think it's going to make a difference on election day."

Besides Goff, state Attorney General Rufus Edmisten and state Democratic and Republican Party directors talked politics with the group.

"Political power — some of you don't like that phrase,"

said Janice Faulkner, Democratic Party executive director. "Political power is simply the ability to mobilize voters — to use them to get what you want."

One teacher, who asked not to be identified, agreed, saying, "I think this is the year for all teachers to get involved if they ever intend to. If they don't, they might as well shut up and put up with what they have."

EFFIGY-BURNERS

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — About 100 Iranian students protesting the visit of Iraq's vice president burned the effigies of Iraqi President Saddam Hussein and U.S.

Lumber, Neuse Flood Forecast

LUMBERTON, N.C. (AP) — National Weather Service forecasters are warning that the Lumber and Neuse rivers may flood in the next few days because of recent rains and melting snow.

"The Lumber River is swollen," said Alan V. Gustafson, a National Weather Service hydrologist. "It would only take one-half inch of rain to cause flooding."

The river was as high as within seven inches of flood stage Sunday, but Gustafson said that isn't the level that serious damage occurs. Flood stage for the Lumber is 10.5 feet and he said serious damage begins to occur when it reaches 13 feet, a level he does not anticipate.

The Neuse River near Smithfield reached 13.5 feet, 1.5 feet below flood stage.

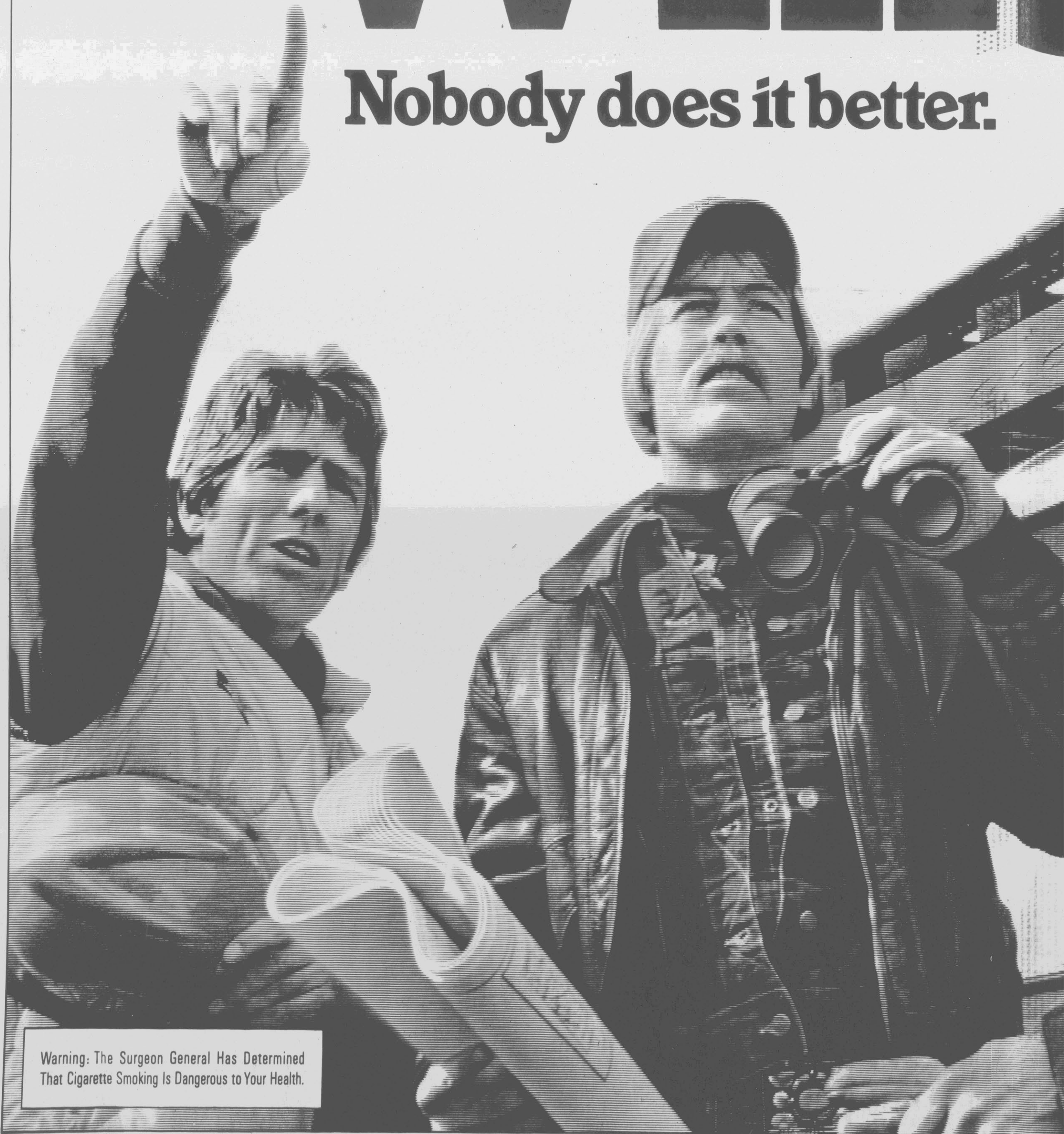
CLASS REUNION

The class of 1967 of the Old South Ayden High School will have a meeting concerning their first class reunion on Feb. 6. All class members are urged to contact Mrs. Addie Cannon Forrest or Quennie Harper, 746-4568.

President Ronald Reagan in a noisy demonstration today.

Winston

Nobody does it better.



Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Rita Jenrette Says Wouldn't Do It Over

By DAVID TOMLIN
Associated Press Writer
COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Rita Jenrette, who took it all off for Playboy magazine and scandalized South Carolina with intimate revelations of her life with her former husband, Congressman John Jenrette, now says that if she had it all to do over again, she wouldn't.

Ms. Jenrette stepped onto the Washington merry-go-round in 1975, when she met Jenrette, a Democrat from South Carolina's rural 6th District, while she was working as a researcher for the Republican National Committee.

Ms. Jenrette later wrote that she found herself struggling with Jenrette's infidelity and alcoholism on the seamy underside of Washington society, where she said hypocrisy, drugs and casual sex were common.

"I stood by him through all of that," she said. "Loyalty is a very big thing for me." But a year ago, she said she found \$25,000 in cash wadded up in one of Jenrette's shoes in the couple's Washington townhouse. Some of it was identified as part of the Abscam money Jenrette said he never took.

Ms. Jenrette said she felt betrayed, and she filed for divorce soon afterward. The break became final last July. Already known for a December 1980 article in The Washington Post about her experiences, she went ahead with plans for the April 1981 Playboy picture spread and article, which she said Jenrette originally suggested

as a way to help finance his Abscam defense. After that, she published her paperback book, "My Capitol Secrets," which elaborated on the articles, including details of how the Jenrettes once made love on the Capitol steps and attended a party where Ms. Jenrette slipped naked into a hot tub with strangers.

The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N.C. — Monday, January 25, 1982 — 13
"My life with John is all behind me," she said. "My life now is so good. I'm so healthy in so many ways about my life and my career. I'm independent. I'm supporting myself. I'm paying the rent."

Hearings Set On Phone Rates

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Public hearings on Carolina Telephone's proposed \$47.2 million-a-year rate increase will be held this week in four eastern North Carolina cities.

residential customers. The state Utilities Commission's Public Staff, which represents consumers, is expected to argue that only \$16.3 million a year in increases should be granted.

100's: 15 mg. "tar", 1.0 mg. nicotine, KING: 15 mg. "tar", 1.1 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette by FTC method.

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**This is your world.
This is your Winston.
Smooth. Rich.
Taste it all.**

New 100's pack.

20 CIGARETTES
KING SIZE
Winston
FILTERS
FULL RICH TASTE

20 CIGARETTES
Winston
100's
FULL RICH TASTE

993 OPPORTUNITY

AMUSEMENT GAMES

A 100% Cash Business, 3 Billion Dollars Annually. Own our newest interchangeable Game Board Video Games. New Games to be added in minutes for exciting play appeal. 4-10 hours weekly. Men or Women. Company training, location set up. Counter top and stand-up models available.

MINIMUM CASH INVESTMENT \$8,490.00

FOR INFORMATION CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-237-2806, Sun 1PM-5PM, Mon-Fri 9AM-5PM, Wed-Fri 9AM-5PM

EXXON Oil Distributorship for sale, Ayden, NC. For details call Newmarket Realty Company, Asheville, NC 325-4354

RESTAURANT FOR SALE Formerly Pipe Line, downtown Greenville. Set up to reopen. 758-8441. Mr. Quintana

SCULPTURED NAIL FRANCHISE

To be located in Greenville. Less than \$5,000 investment. Call 919-787-4557.

995- PROFESSIONAL

CHIMNEY SWEEP Gid Holloman. North Carolina's original chimney sweep. 25 years experience on chimneys and fireplaces. Call day or night. 753-3503. Farmville.

MOFFITT'S MAGNAVOX

Expert TV repair. We service all models. Federally licensed technician. Stereo and TV 2803 Evans Street. Call 756-8444.

100 REAL ESTATE

NC WATERFRONT PROPERTY. Mile-on Pungo. 429 acres at \$700 an acre. 25 acres cleared, potential hunting retreat. Waterfowl, deer, fishing, boating, marina, etc. course. Fronts NC 92. 2 miles to Belhaven. 15 miles to Bath. Excellent investment. 7200 opportunity. Worthy & Wachtel. 919-781-6300.

102 Commercial Property

SHOP/OFFICE SPACE for lease. 1000 square feet. Neighborhood commercial zone. Hooker Road. Call 752-1733 days. 756-7414 nights.

104 Condominiums For Sale

NUMBER 25 YORKTOWN, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, corner flat. Reducible. \$49,950. Bill Williams Real Estate. 752-2615.

106 Farms For Sale

114 ACRES with 100 cleared and 30,000 pounds of tobacco. Located in the Pactus area. For more information, contact Aldridge & Southern Realty, 756-3500; nights Don Southern Realty, 756-5260.

132 ACRE FARM near Washington, NC. All cleared with 6,820 pounds of tobacco allotment. 105 acres planted in winter wheat. 27 acres permanent pasture. Fenced. One of the best farms in Beaufort County. Owner will finance. Call The Rich Company, 946-8021; nights 975-3179.

107 Farms For Lease

TOBACCO POUNDS wanted. Top prices paid. Call 756-6165 or 756-3721 after 4 p.m.

WANTED TO LEASE Tobacco pounds for 1982. 260. 758-3594 after 4 p.m.

109 Houses For Sale

ASSUME FHA 235 loan plus equity and settle in this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, living room, kitchen, and breakfast room and step down and porch. For \$165,280. Call Davis Realty, 752-3000; Lyle Davis, 756-2904; Mary Ward, 756-1997; Dianne Whitehurst, 756-7222; Jim Heath, 756-7087.

ATTRACTIVE 4 years old brick veneer ranch. Located on a beautiful corner wooded lot. Priced in the \$200's or under for qualified buyer. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, kitchen and breakfast area, den and living room, garage. Only \$199,900. Call Davis Realty, 752-3000; Lyle Davis, 756-2904; Mary Ward, 756-1997; Dianne Whitehurst, 756-7222; Jim Heath, 756-7087.

BRENTWOOD Long term owner financing available on this like-new 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in excellent location. Aldridge & Southern Realty, 756-3500; Jean Hopper, 757-3979.

BRICK HOME for sale by owner. Nice residential area. 100 X 150 lot. 1400 square foot house. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, wall to wall carpet throughout, central heat and air, new roof, utility room, office area, fenced in backyard with a utility building, dishwasher, range, drapes, and gas logs included. Call 825-5431, Bethel.

BRICK HOME by owner. 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, utility room, carport, 2 paved driveways, large lot, with utility building in back. Range included. 756-2390, Winterville.

BY OWNER Walk to University. Assume 10% interest loan. No monthly payments. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace. \$49,900. 756-7417.

BY OWNER 7% assumable loan. 3 bedroom, brick ranch style, 2 car garage, carpeted throughout, outside storage buildings, large eat-in country kitchen. Convenient location within city limits. Central air and heat pumps. Many extras. \$48,500. 756-7846.

CLUB PINES 13 1/2% fixed rate financing. 90% loan. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, great room with fireplace, formal dining area. Call office for details on this fantastic package. Aldridge & Southern Realty, 756-3500; nights, Mike Whitehurst, 756-7222.

COUNTRY AND REDUCED Only a short distance from the city limits and substantially reduced in price. Four bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, great room with fireplace, dining room with bay window, carport. \$98,500. Duffus Realty Inc., 756-5395.

COUNTRY LIVING can be yours plus a nice garden spot. 6 year old brick veneer ranch. Over 1600 square feet. Large den with fireplace plus kitchen and breakfast area. Utility. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Only \$45,900. Call Davis Realty, 752-3000; Lyle Davis, 756-2904; Mary Ward, 756-1997; Dianne Whitehurst, 756-7222; Jim Heath, 756-7087.

MEADOWBROOK \$1500 down and assume payments of \$160 per month. \$19,500. Speight Realty, 752-3020; nights, 756-7417.

NEAR GRIFFON 1600 foot 2 bedroom house on 1 acre lot. Dining area, breakfast room, living room, fireplace, den, large garage. 12% owner financing available. Call Casey, Broker. 524-4131.

NEED LOTS OF ROOM for family or relatives. 2 year old modular home. 2 acres! Don't miss it. Aldridge & Southern Realty, 756-3500; Jean Hopper, 757-3979.

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109 Houses For Sale

NEW LISTING. Brick veneer ranch. Tastefully decorated. 3 year old home. 1075 square feet home. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, kitchen, breakfast area plus utility and living room. Well cared for home. Carport. Payments could be \$200 or less for qualified buyer. Less than 4 miles from Greenville. \$39,900. Call Davis Realty, 752-3000; Lyle Davis, 756-2904; Mary Ward, 756-1997; Dianne Whitehurst, 756-7222; Jim Heath, 756-7087.

OWNERS MUST SELL. Greenville area. 10 1/2% loan assumption. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, great room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen. 503 Winchester Drive. Call 746-3829.

PENNY HILL, house and lot, needs renovation. Owner financing. Asking \$13,500 or best offer. 756-6148.

SPACIOUS, GRACIOUS Less than \$32.50 per square foot including beautiful lot 150 x 205 plus double car garage and 2 conveniences. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal areas, den with fireplace, heat pump, pool. \$69,900. Call Davis Realty, 752-3000; Lyle Davis, 756-2904; Mary Ward, 756-1997; Dianne Whitehurst, 756-7222; Jim Heath, 756-7087.

WESTHAVEN III. Exciting contemporary in lovely rustic setting. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, great room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen. 503 Winchester Drive. Call 746-3829.

10% LOAN ASSUMPTION. 1,722 square foot ranch. \$180,000 equity with payments of \$392.72. Ideal area. Call 756-0766.

3 BEDROOM HOME in Camelot. Call 756-6923.

8% LOAN assumption. 3 bedroom, 1 bath ranch. Monthly payments possibly less than \$150 to qualified buyer. Call June Wyrick, Aldridge & Southern Realty, 756-7744 or 756-3500.

9 1/2% LOAN ASSUMPTION with total payments of \$315.48. Four bedroom brick home with large shaded lot. Call Faye Bowen, 756-5258; Winnie Evans, 752-4224 or during the day, The Evans Company, 752-2814.

111 Investment Property

ATTENTION INVESTORS. 2 1/2 year old duplexes. Presently rented. Assume loan plus private financing. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen and breakfast area. 9 1/2% loan assumption. \$49,900. Call Davis Realty, 752-3000; Lyle Davis, 756-2904; Mary Ward, 756-1997; Dianne Whitehurst, 756-7222; Jim Heath, 756-7087.

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DUPLEXES 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, brick home with large shaded lot. Call Faye Bowen, 756-5258; Winnie Evans, 752-4224 or during the day, The Evans Company, 752-2814.

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35 ACRES. In prime location one mile from Greenville. Darden Realty, 758-1983, nights and week ends, 758-2230.

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14 LOTS for sale near Griffon, NC on paved road. \$30,000. For more information contact Aldridge & Southern Realty, 756-3500; nights Don Southern Realty, 756-5260.

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Three Of Four Oppose Discrimination Exemption

By TIMOTHY HARPER
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Three of four Americans think private schools that practice racial discrimination should not have tax exempt status, according to the latest Associated Press-NBC News poll.

The nationwide scientific telephone poll of 1,597 adults said 75 percent think tax exemptions should not be available for private schools that practice racial discrimination, while 18 percent said the exemptions should be available and 7 percent were not sure.

In the poll, 34 percent said President Reagan is doing a good or excellent job in handling civil rights issues, while 38 percent said he is doing an only fair job, 19 percent said a poor job and 9 percent were not sure.

The Reagan administration's attitudes on civil rights came into question earlier this month after the Treasury and Justice departments announced that the Internal Revenue Service must end an 11-year-old policy of denying federal tax exemptions to private schools which refuse to admit blacks or otherwise

practice racial discrimination. Reagan's 34 percent approval rating for civil rights was below his overall performance rating; 46 percent said he is doing a good or excellent job as president.

In a news conference last week, Reagan said it had been his idea to end IRS denial of tax exemptions to racially discriminating schools. However, the president said the decision had been misinterpreted as a policy change when it was only a procedural move to limit what he thought was an illegal extension of IRS authority.

Amid protests by civil rights groups — which had already criticized Reagan's positions on the Voting Rights Act and various budget cuts for social programs — the president urged Congress to pass legislation denying the tax breaks for schools with racially discriminatory policies.

Reagan also said that until Congress acts on his request, the tax exemption will continue to be withheld from schools such as Bob Jones University, a Greenville, S.C., private school which has filed suit to regain the exemption lost when the IRS policy began during the Nixon administration.

Reagan said he thinks his record stands for itself, and said that he has been "on the side of opposition to bigotry and discrimination and prejudice, and long before it ever became a kind of national issue under the title of civil rights."

Some Democrats in Congress pointed out that the original IRS policy was begun under a federal court order, and said they didn't

think any Congressional action was needed.

In the latest AP-NBC News poll, Republicans were twice as likely as Democrats to give the president a good or excellent rating for his handling of civil rights.

More than half the black respondents said they would give the president a poor civil rights rating.

And the more educated the respondent, the more likely a response opposing tax exemptions for schools that racially discriminate.

As with all sample surveys, the results of AP-NBC News polls can vary from the opinions of all Americans because of chance variations

in the sample. For a poll based on about 1,600 interviews, the results are subject to an error margin of 3 percentage points either way because of chance variations. That is, if one could have talked this past week to all Americans with telephones, there is only 1 chance in 20 that the findings would vary by more than 3 percentage points.

Of course, the results could differ from other polls for a number of reasons. Differences in the exact wording of questions, differences in when the interviews were conducted and different methods of interviewing could also cause variations.

Education Secretary Favors A Tough Racial Bias Tax Bill

By LEE MITGANG
AP Education Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Education Secretary T.H. Bell says President Reagan should press Congress to pass legislation denying tax exemptions to any private school practicing racial discrimination — even schools that occasionally admit blacks or other minorities.

Bell also said in an interview Sunday night here that the recent furor over the abrupt ending by the Reagan administration of the 11-year IRS policy of denying tax exemptions to racially discriminatory private schools was "unfortunate," and probably could have been avoided if the administration had a bill drafted as soon as the policy change was announced.

"I think politically it would have appeared better," he said.

President Reagan has

promised to send Congress legislation giving the IRS unquestioned statutory power to deny tax exemptions to discriminatory schools. Bell said he hoped for a bill with few, if any, loopholes.

"I can't imagine anyone feeling that they've solved, or they've met the requirements for compliance with the civil rights laws when they only look at what happens at the door of entrance. Because a lot can go on behind that," Bell said.

"I learned that back in 1970, when we were desegregating down in the South. Some of the high schools were desegregated, but behind the school house door, first period algebra was all black, and second period physical education was all white, and they had it all very artfully scheduled, after the admission part of it.

"So if we're going to avoid discrimination, I think we've got to look further than the admission part of it. And I would hope the statute would," Bell said.

Some Democratic opponents of the Reagan move in Congress say they do not think any legislation is needed to enforce the tax exemption ban, since the original IRS policy was mandated under a federal court order.

Spokesmen for private schools that could be affected by such legislation have expressed the hope recently that the Reagan administration might draft a bill applying only to schools that deny blacks or others admission, while granting exemptions to schools that, for example, banned interracial dating.

"These are internal policies that are established as a matter of personal or

religious conviction that the government has no business getting involved in," said Gerald Carlson, field director of the American Association of Christian Schools which represented more than 1,000 schools in 48 states.

"We would hope that what President Reagan proposes would take into account our grave concerns about the religious concerns of our members," he said.

Bell also admitted in the interview that he was not directly included in the decision-making that led to the controversial IRS rule change.

"It was a tax matter handled by Treasury and by the Justice Department. So I wasn't in on that last part that went on. It touches on schools and colleges, so I knew of it. But I wasn't prepared for what happened," he said.

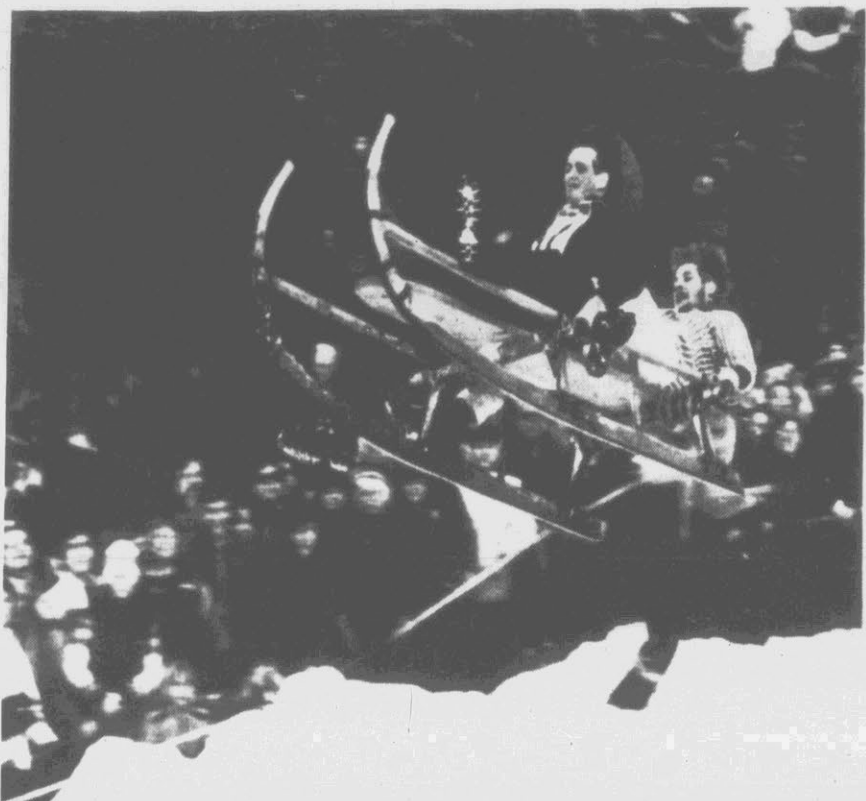
Media Society Will Meet

The winter meeting of the Pitt-Greenville Media Society will be held at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 27 at the Western Sizzlin Restaurant on East Tenth Street.

The speaker will be Lou Gilbert, a clinical psychologist and coordinator of adult services, Pitt County Mental Health Services. She will speak on the "Problem Patron in the Library."

The meeting is open to all area librarians, friends of the library, and all interested persons.

No advance reservation is required to attend.



AIRBORNE — Masked pilots on traditional Bavarian "Schnabler" sledges tear down a bumpy track near Bad Tölz, airborne most of the way. Though few of the sledges ever reach the finish line, Bavarians are a hardy lot and injuries are rare. (AP Laserphoto)

Christian Schools Of Goldsboro Cite The Bible

By BILL OUTLAW
Associated Press Writer
The Goldsboro Christian Schools, thrust into the national limelight after challenging a Internal Revenue Service ruling revoking tax-exempt status for segregated private schools, use the Bible to justify not admitting blacks.

"I think all the way back to the Tower of Babel, God intended man to be separated," said the Rev. Donald Tice, chairman of the school's board.

Others connected with the schools contend, however, that the school was founded because of the 1962 U.S. Supreme Court ruling against prayer in public schools.

"We have people who attend because we're not integrated, I'm sure," says Pat Lennon, public affairs officer for the schools. "But that's not our primary purpose."

Mrs. Lennon acknowledges that the school has never allowed blacks to enroll, which led the IRS to revoke the school's tax-exempt status in 1971.

But the school challenged the IRS decision and an ensuing court battle resulted in U.S. Treasury Department's announcement earlier this month that it would not pursue attempts to collect

back taxes allegedly owed by the Goldsboro schools and Bob Jones University in South Carolina.

President Reagan followed the announcement with a much-publicized statement in which he said he would seek Congressional legislation to prevent private schools practicing racial discrimination from enjoying tax-exempt status.

The Goldsboro Christian Schools are owned and operated by the Second Baptist Church of Goldsboro, a "fundamentalist" church whose members believe in the literal interpretation of the Bible.

The schools began in 1963 with 63 students in kindergarten through the second grade. Several grades were added each year until it reached its present 12 grades and 630 students.

Mrs. Lennon said all subjects at the schools are taught from a Biblical perspective.

"We are not just a school with a Bible course added on," she said. "Just as most churches have a Sunday school, we have a Monday through Friday school."

Mrs. Lennon said the school requires all girls to wear dresses, blue jeans are forbidden and boys are required to keep wear their

hair "off the eyebrow, off the heart and off the collar."

Neither hand-holding nor smoking is not allowed on school grounds, she said, adding that a student could be expelled if caught smoking off school grounds as well.

Every student is required to take a Bible course. In fact, Mrs. Lennon said students who fail the Bible course are required to repeat the grade, regardless of their performances in other classes.

She said the school teaches creationism "as a fact," adding that the school teaches evolution as a "theory."

"We also blow holes in the theory," she said.

If students object strenuously to the codes, Mrs. Lennon said they are "asked to leave." She said that doesn't happen often, although one or two cases per year would not be considered out of the ordinary.

Students at the schools take the North Carolina competency tests, which many other private schools in the state have opposed. Mrs. Lennon estimated that about 80 percent of their students go on to college.

Fayrina Cotten, a black police officer in Goldsboro, said she was aware of the school's policies when she attempted to register her son, Charlie, last summer.

She said she was prepared to make a statement of her faith and willingness to submit to the school's regulations. But Tice told her the school's board was unwilling to change its segregation policy.

"My question is, why call themselves a Christian school when Christian means Christ-like?" Mrs. Cotten said. "You can't be Christ-like if you practice segregation. Christ didn't die just for the white race."

Pesticide Board Fines Company

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — North Carolina's Pesticide Board has fined a company 2,000 for spraying an insecticide near a Scotland County elementary school last summer.

The company, which also was barred from additional work for 18 months, was not identified by the board at the advice of the state Attorney General's office, pending company notification.

The unanimous decision Friday was the first time a civil penalty has been imposed in such a case and the maximum penalty was handed down, said John L. Smith, state pesticide administrator.

Smith said the incident took place in August and September near Gibson when a plane sprayed a mixture of insecticides on a cotton field near an elementary school.

State law prohibits spraying within 300 yards of a school or occupied dwelling. Investigation began when the school principal filed a complaint.

Study Possible Buidling Site

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Directors of the Biblical Recorder are looking into the possibility of buying a building site on property owned by the Raleigh Baptist Association.

The site at 2600 New Bern Ave. consists of 3.04 acres adjacent to Calvary Baptist Church.

The Recorder, the state Baptist journal, has shared facilities with the Baptist State Convention staff at 301 Hillsborough St. since 1957.

Tommy J. Payne of Greenville, chairman of the 16-member board, said there will be a conference next week to discuss the property.

Millions Of Asians Ring In New Year

By The Associated Press
Millions of Asians begin ringing in the Year of the Dog today with thunderous firecrackers, feasts, family reunions and dragon dances.

The Lunar New Year is the season for weddings, new clothes, redecorating, gifts and, for most of China's 1 billion people, the year's longest holiday — four days.

In the Orient, the Year of the Dog is one of the years named for the 12 animals that called on the dying Buddha. Last year was the Year of the Rooster.

Some of China's top leaders sat around tables in the Great Hall of the People to drink tea with 5,000 people Sunday, symbolizing the nation's efforts for fugality.

In the British colony of Hong Kong, about 500,000 residents crossed into Guangdong province to spend the holiday with relatives. There were 20 percent more than last year.

Businesses, schools and Nationalist Chinese government offices were also closed in Taiwan for a

three-day holiday.

Although not an official holiday in South Korea, the Lunar New Year was also celebrated there. South Korea's official New Year's Day is Jan. 1, but most Koreans continue to observe the lunar holiday. Fireworks, a vital part of the celebration in China, are not included in the Korean tradition.

Tobacco Group To Have Drive

RALEIGH — North Carolina's first organization for tobacco growers will conduct a drive for membership and a meeting during the 1982 Southern Farm Show, Feb. 3-5, at the N.C. State Fairgrounds.

Furney A. Todd, professor emeritus at N.C. State University will chair the 10 a.m.-2 p.m. opening program on Feb. 3, which features six speakers. "Fine-Tuning the Tobacco Program" will be the topic.

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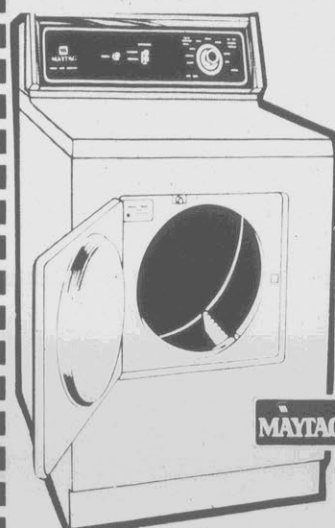
Between 6:00 And 6:30 P.M. Weekdays And 8 'Til 9 A.M. On Sundays.

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