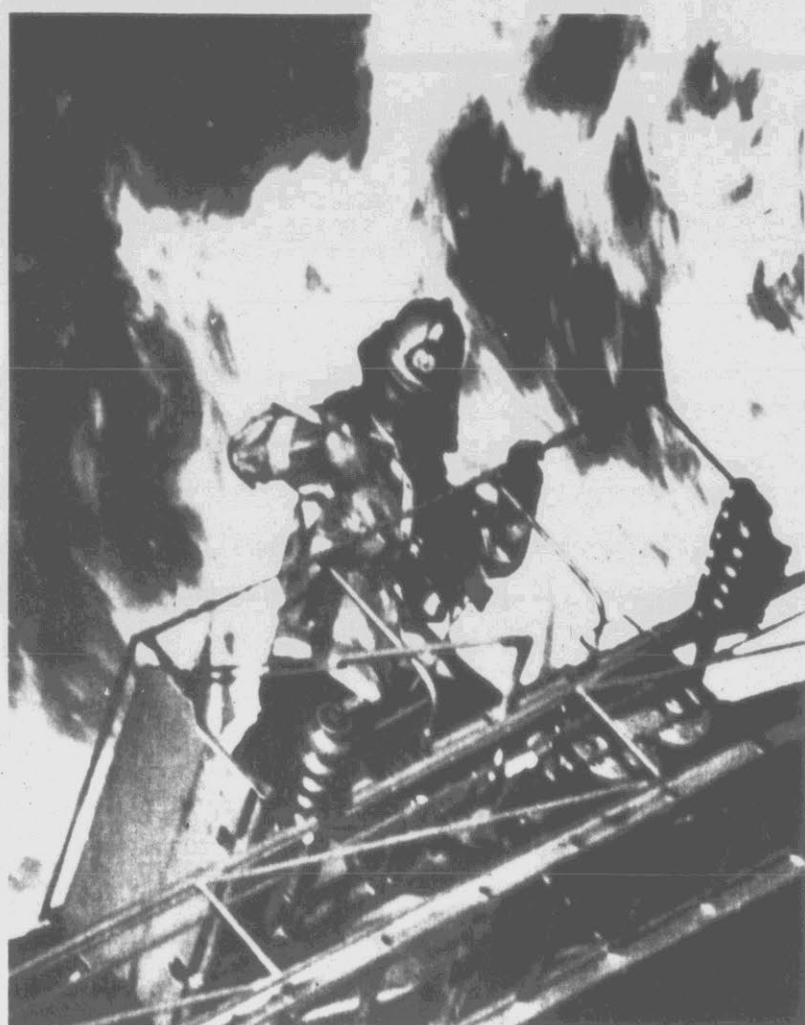




Firefighter

TOWERING INFERNO — A Japanese fireman appears to be nearly engulfed in flames as he works his way up a ladder platform at the Hotel New Japan early Monday morning in Tokyo. The known death toll has been set at 32, and more than two

dozen were seriously injured by the predawn blaze that gutted the top (9th and 10th floors) of the hotel. Investigators are continuing to probe the debris, reporting that in many rooms "only bedsprings" remained. (AP Laserphoto)

Williams' Lawyers Quiz Pathologist

ATLANTA (AP) — Lawyers for Wayne B. Williams resumed questioning today of a pathologist who testified earlier that he found no evidence of foul play in the deaths of two black youths Williams is accused of killing.

Dr. Daniel Stowens of Utica, N.Y., took the stand again as the trial entered its seventh week.

Meanwhile, the defense awaited word on whether Gov. George Busbee and other key state and federal officials will be required to testify about political pressure to prosecute Williams.

And two people purporting to be Williams' parents called a radio talk show to comment on the progress of the case. Faye and Horace Williams, who are covered by an order prohibiting possible witnesses from discussing

the case with the news media, could not immediately be reached for comment on whether they were the callers.

The defense began presenting evidence Friday after prosecutors spent 19 days calling 118 witnesses to build a circumstantial case against Williams for the murders of Nathaniel Cater, 27, and Jimmy Ray Payne, 21.

The two were among 28 young blacks whose deaths during a 22-month period led to one of the most intense police investigations in U.S. history. There have been no arrests in the 26 other slayings.

On Friday night, a man claiming to be Homer Williams told WGST radio moderator Tom Houk that, in his opinion, "prosecutors have gone out ... and gotten kids that actually don't even know anything about Wayne and Wayne don't know anything about them.

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

MONDAY AFTERNOON, FEBRUARY 8, 1982

Leaders Of Both Parties Expect Budget Re-Write

By CLIFF HAAS
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) —

Despite administration assertions that President Reagan's new budget is essential for economic recovery, leaders of both parties are suggesting Congress will rewrite it to lower the huge deficits in the president's version.

The \$757.6 billion 1983 spending plan formally going to Congress today projects record deficits of \$98.6 billion this year and \$91.5 billion for the 1983 fiscal year that starts Oct. 1.

To hold deficits to those predictions, Reagan is recommending an additional \$2.4 billion in budget cuts this year and about \$56 billion in savings for 1983, including cuts of \$27 billion in domestic programs.

Top administration officials attempted Sunday to cool criticism of the plan by arguing that major changes in the president's budget would further damage the nation's reeling economy.

Presidential counselor Edwin Meese III said enacting the spending cuts, reducing government benefits programs, closing tax "loopholes" and imposing the user fees that Reagan wants "will raise the confidence of investors which will ultimately work to bring down the interest rates."

Budget director David A. Stockman went further, declaring "these huge budget savings are necessary, essential to keep the economic recovery program moving forward."

But initial reaction to the new budget on Capitol Hill was less than enthusiastic — from members of both parties.

Sen. Ernest Hollings of South Carolina, ranking Democrat on the Senate Budget Committee, asked today if he thinks Congress will approve deficits of the size Reagan wants, replied:

"No, sir, not before this '82 election. I don't see how we can do that and go home."

"There's a little 'Alice in Wonderland' view to this budget," said Rep. James R. Jones, D-Okla., chairman of the House Budget Committee. "I think the task for Congress is to honestly face reality."

Jones added that studying the projections in Reagan's budget "you see no credible path for getting those deficits down. You see no credible program to take pressure off interest rates. You see no real leap in the deadening of long-term borrowing."

Consequently, "I don't see any economic recovery" with the president's program, Jones said.

Senior Republicans in the House and Senate agreed that fights are virtually certain over each of the major elements of Reagan's budget — deep, new cuts in social programs such as food stamps and education; another large increase for the Pentagon; the rejection of new taxes; and the huge deficits.

"The president's budget will be difficult to pass in its entirety," said House Republican Leader Robert H. Michel of Illinois.

"I don't believe anybody realistically believes that we're going to accomplish everything the president suggests," said Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee.

However, Stockman insisted that when "Congress looks at the hard, stark choices available, they will understand very quickly that unless measures of the magnitude that we have proposed ... are adopted that then there could well be a severe threat to the economic recovery" and "to the financial markets."

He also said, "It would be dangerous to tamper in any substantive way with the defense buildup we have underway." Reagan has proposed a \$33 billion increase in Pentagon spending

for 1983 — a rise of 18 percent.

Meese made his comments on ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley." Stockman was interviewed on CBS' "Face the Nation."

Republicans used their majority strength to enact Reagan's proposals intact in the Senate last year, and then attracted enough conservatives from the Democratic majority in the House to prevail there as well.

But Jones said the political climate "is substantially

different" in this election-year.

Jones predicted that with the problems both Democrats and Republicans are having with Reagan's budget proposals, "There is a possibility later this spring that leaders of both parties can get together to rewrite this budget in such a way that it meets the economic problems. ... I think that's probably what it's going to take."

Hollings, interviewed today on NBC's "Today" show, agreed.

"I think we're going to have to move in right away on a bipartisan basis and try to ... perhaps reenact the '82 budget. ... the one President Reagan just signed into law about seven weeks ago. That means a freeze."

Dole also seemed to agree. "The Republicans I talk to ... are frightened about the deficits," he told reporters over the weekend. Dole added, "It may be a year when we're going to have to everybody give a little, including the president, and come up with

a bipartisan package that will have his approval."

In any case, quick action on the president's proposals is unlikely.

"There is basically a state of paralysis," Jones said. "We will not be able to do anything ... at the present time. There are a number of divisions in both parties in the Congress that make it very difficult to put a majority together right now."

"The problem is that the tax cut was far, far too extravagant," Hollings said.

Haig Expects 'Surprises' At European Conference

By R. GREGORY
NOKES

Associated Press Writer
MADRID, Spain (AP) —

Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. said today he expects a "few surprises" at Tuesday's meeting of the European Security Conference where the United States plans a strong denunciation of martial law in Poland.

Haig made his comment during a meeting with Spanish Foreign Minister Jose Pedro Perez Llorca. But reporters who overheard the comment were ushered from the room before Haig's elaboration.

U.S. officials have been giving consideration to

walking out of the conference if the Soviet Union and its allies try to prevent discussion of events in Poland. Haig plans to speak Tuesday, when by coincidence, Polish Deputy Foreign Minister Josef Wiewaz will be presiding.

Some officials also favor seeking an early recess of the 35-nation meeting to protest the Polish situation. The meeting convenes Tuesday after a six-week break.

Haig planned to meet later today with West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher at which time a Western strategy for the meeting here was likely to be worked out.

Haig said earlier that the 1975 Helsinki agreements, which were supposed to herald a new spirit of East-West cooperation, may have been doomed by Soviet-backed repression in Poland.

"It is absolutely essential that the signatories to the Helsinki Pact view the situation in Poland as a fundamental and perhaps fatal threat to the entire Helsinki process," Haig said on his arrival in Madrid Sunday night.

The 35 signers of the Helsinki Accords have been meeting in Madrid for 17 months to review compliance with the 1975 agreements, committing them to respect human

rights and national sovereignty. The United States and its allies decided to denounce the martial-law crackdown in Poland when the meeting resumes, and the foreign ministers of all 15 members of the North Atlantic Alliance are attending to given the denunciation maximum effect.

The Soviet Union and its allies will be represented by officials of lesser rank, and the head of the Soviet delegation, Deputy Foreign Minister Leonid Ilyichev, told reporters Sunday he would oppose any discussion of events in Poland. He didn't reply when asked what he might do

Legislators Take Chances On Redistricting Solution

By WILLIAM M. WELCH

Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) —

With the plan for new state House districts that goes to the General Assembly Tuesday, legislators have tried to meet the demands of the U.S. Justice Department in parts of North Carolina where the federal Voting Rights Act applies.

But they have also chosen not to give in to demands by Republicans and black groups concerned about other parts of the state and to take their chances on those fights in federal court.

Lawsuits have already been filed by Republicans and by the NAACP Legal and Education Defense Fund, and the federal suits could still be addressed to the latest plans.

"I'm willing to take my chances on the lawsuits as long as we can get Justice approval," Rep. Bob Jones, D-Rutherford, cochairman of the House Legislative Redistricting Committee, said.

"I'm worried because we're still in court, but the matter could take years, and meanwhile we've solved the problem of having a spring primary and election in 1982. For now, we'll get the election of '82 on track and going."

House redistricting proved to be by far the toughest puzzle to solve as three reapportionment debates — for Congress and the state Senate as well as the House — raged in the Legislative Building during the past two weeks.

The plan that finally emerged cuts county lines and makes concessions to the Justice Department, which rejected a far different redistricting map last month, in the 40 counties covered by the federal act.

In Greensboro, in Cumberland County, and in the black belt counties of the Northeast, the committee agreed to shape new single-member districts that are virtually certain to elect blacks to the state House.

But in rejecting similar proposals to draw majority-black districts in Charlotte, in Raleigh and in Winston-Salem, legislators said they weren't willing to make similar concessions in the areas of the state where the Justice Department has no certain jurisdiction.

Sixty of the state's 100 counties were not covered in that act, passed in 1965. Guilford and Cumberland were among them, but the other big cities were not.

Republicans pushed for a complete shift to single-member districts everywhere, a move the Democratic majority was certain to oppose and that was aimed only at building a record for the court battle.

One leading GOP strategist behind their lawsuit, asking not to be named, said Republicans were certain to renew their suit on grounds the legislature has set two standards.

"I don't think the federal courts are going to allow you to treat 60 counties one way and 40 counties another," said the GOP consultant.

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WILL IT SAVE?

Will a timer — to cut my water heater off and on — help save on my utility bill? I've heard people say it will and others say it won't. J.S.

Spokesmen for the Greenville Utilities Commission's Energy Services Department said "it depends." There is just no yes or no answer we can give you here. The spokesmen said "it can save," depending on how it's used ... the number of hours the heater is left on ... the number of hours it's off.

The GUC spokesman said it might be best if persons wishing information on possible savings timers could make would call the Energy Conservation Department for individual help.

Polish Military Regime To Tighten Soviet Bloc Links

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — The military regime announced plans today to increase Poland's economic ties with the Soviet bloc and tough new conditions for trade union activity.

At the same time, Poles were warned for the first time that bread may be rationed.

University campuses opened today for the first time since the martial law was imposed Dec. 13. At Warsaw University, students attended lectures on martial law regulations, the news agency PAP said.

In another development, the Communist Party newspaper said security forces who shot and killed seven Kawtowne miners on Dec. 16 apparently didn't receive an order saying they were not to

fire.

Today's announcement that Poland will strengthen ties with the Soviet bloc indicated the move was partly due to Western sanctions taken after the military crackdown. The program was adopted by the Council of Ministers on Friday, according to the announcement in today's major newspapers.

These goals were announced:

— Factory production switches to goods that can be made from Polish raw materials.

— Increased trade with socialist countries, and "economic sovereignty and limiting ... excessive dependence on imports," a clear turn away from the West, to which Poland owes

an estimated \$26.5 billion.

— "Attain self-sufficiency in food," a reaction to a U.S. suspension of government-sponsored food aid. Poland's farmers have been unable to come close to feeding the country's 36 million people.

The Council of Ministers said it also planned to improve wages and pensions and compensate for drastic food price hikes, although details were not spelled out.

The Communist Party newspaper Trybuna Ludu said if farmers do not boost grain deliveries — now only meeting a fifth of the needs for making bread — "either limiting the sales of bread or ushering in obligatory deliveries" will have to be considered.

The announcement on unions makes it apparent the

military rulers are unwilling to go along with Parliament's resolution three weeks ago saying trade unions should be reactivated as soon as possible on the basis of the so-called Gdansk accords of August 1980. The accords recognized workers' right to strike and allowed the formation of Solidarity as an independent trade union.

Recent statements by some party officials have said that the unions organized after Gdansk agreements — Solidarity and its farmers' counterpart — no longer are true labor unions but rather political opposition groups.

Communist Party radio and TV chief Wladyslaw Lofranc said it was a "mistake" to allow the development of a nationwide labor movement.



SUSHI STUDENT — Nancy Galloway of New Orleans tries out some sushi she made in class at Sushi University, a Tokyo school

that teaches Japanese and foreigners the art of making Japan's popular raw fish and rice delicacy. (AP Laserphoto)

Two Dreams Come True For Cinderella Soprano

WASHINGTON (AP) — The evening gown Penny McMichael wore was donated because she couldn't afford to buy one, but there she was, on stage at the Kennedy Center, performing for an audience that included Beverly Sills and other world famous opera singers.

It was a dream come true for the 33-year-old mother of five from a small California town, who made up her mind seven years ago to become an opera singer and refused to give up her quest.

And, as icing on the cake, also watching her perform Sunday evening was her father, whom she hadn't seen since she was an infant.

Ms. McMichael had tried for 10 years to locate her father, Charlie McMichael. She finally contacted the 68-year-old welder, now living in Boothbay Harbor, Maine, two weeks ago.

"It was a four-hankie phone call," says her husband, David Elliott. "He was humble and sweet," she says.

Her father sent flowers ahead, then drove to Washington on Saturday to meet his youngest child. "Well, you're beautiful," he said as he burst into her hotel room and embraced her. "You're beautiful, too," she replied, wiping away a tear.

Sunday evening at the Kennedy Center's Terrace Theater, McMichael heard his daughter sing an aria from Wagner's "Tannhauser" before an audience that, besides Ms. Sills, included opera greats Evelyn Lear, Richard Stilwell and Rise Stevens.

Ms. McMichael, a dramatic soprano, was one of 10 young professionals chosen from among 200 singers who took part in regional auditions held across the country by the National Opera Institute, which was founded at the Kennedy Center in 1969 to promote opera in America.

Her journey to the Kennedy Center stage began seven years ago in her living room in Carson City, Nev. She was watching Marilyn Horne and Joan Sutherland sing a duet on television and knew she'd found her goal. "I felt I had to have music," she said, "and I knew I could

sing."

After several years of unsatisfying lessons and small opera roles in Nevada, she left her five children in the care of her former husband and traveled to San Francisco in 1978, promising herself two years of intensive study.

Poor, lonely for her children, she almost gave up. In 1980, she finally found

Cars Collide On Rural Raod

Cars driven by Margaret O. Fogg of 603 Eleanor St. and Velma Jane Tucker of Route 1, Grimesland collided about 6:30 p.m. Friday on Rural Road 1725 at Cherry Oaks Subdivision, causing an estimated \$600 damage and injuring a passenger in the Fogg car.

Highway Patrolman Walter Featherston, who charged Ms. Tucker with following too close, said a 10-year-old passenger in the Fogg car was injured.

Damage from the mishap was set at \$400 to the Fogg car and \$200 to the Tucker vehicle.

ACLU Meeting Set For Tues.

The Greenville area chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) Board of Directors will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Roy Shaal, 1505 East Wright Road.

Anyone interested in the work of ACLU is invited to attend.

SEMINAR PLANNED

A forest taxation seminar will be held Feb. 23 at 7 p.m. at the Pitt Agricultural Extension Office to discuss current state and federal laws on reforestation and handling expenses associated with growing timber.

Current information on cost-sharing programs will be discussed.

To pre-register call Carol Ann Hardee at 752-2934, ext. 361, by Feb. 18.

Filling Demand For Sushi Chefs

By JIM ABRAMS
Associated Press Writer
TOKYO (AP) — Cutting through the curriculum can be a slippery task, but foreign and Japanese graduates of Tokyo's "Sushi University" find tuna-slicing and seaweed-wrapping are skills to be nurtured in a world hungry for Japan's raw fish and rice delicacies.

"We can't keep up with demand," said Hirokazu Takeuchi, a 27-year-old entrepreneur who founded the school two years ago to train Japanese for jobs in sushi shops outside Japan. "Sushi restaurants are springing up everywhere around the world, and there is a dire shortage of chefs."

Sushi is a concoction of raw fish — any one of a number of varieties — cut in

bite-sized slabs and mounted atop dollops of boiled, vinegar-soaked rice, laced with a fiery green horseradish called wasabi and dipped in soy sauce.

Without the rice, it is called sashimi. Either way, it is Japan's gift to the culinary world, and evidently enjoys growing popularity abroad.

The 100 students in Takeuchi's professional course are all Japanese, heading for jobs in New York, Paris or Rio de Janeiro after a year of intensive schooling in the art of wedding rubbery octopus morsels to fragile rice balls or forming seaweed rolls topped with salmon eggs.

Since last April, Takeuchi also has offered weekly classes, in English, for for-

eigners seeking initiation into the mysteries of sushi. There are now 55 students enrolled in the three-month course. A few are Japanese wanting to learn how to attack a shrimp without facing the rigors of a regular school. The rest are outsiders with their own reasons for wanting to learn sushi-making.

"Japanese cooking courses are exacting, and I couldn't handle half-hour sessions of onion-cutting," said Nancy Galloway, 33, of New Orleans. "Here I can relax, although I was shy at first because it's such a Japanese thing."

Restaurant consultant Ramon Toca, 26, of New York said he enrolled in the course because "you are not

only learning a cuisine, but also a culture and language."

Few students in the international class expect to don the white uniforms, high-heeled clogs and rakish headbands of the professional sushi "itamae," or chef. Many say they signed up simply because they like to eat it.

"I joined because I am very health-minded and sushi is so good for you," said Marlene Tibbs, an Austrian native married to a California banker. Said Jean Pierre Richard, 26, a student from Paris: "I just like sushi."

Jack Nagata, a Japanese-American from Chicago who has worked in sushi shops and teaches the international class, plans to enter a Japanese electronics company this spring. "I'm here because I enjoy it," he said.

Students pay an enrollment fee of 10,000 yen (\$43) and 3,800 yen (\$16.50) for each of 12 lessons, with the fringe benefit that they can eat their handiwork. On the day he was interviewed, Nagata said each student's assignment — bluefin tuna, shrimp, seaweed rolls and scallops — would cost at least 3,000 yen (\$13) in a restaurant.

The idea for the school originated during Takeuchi's visits to the United States to arrange tours for Japanese students. "I saw how popular sushi was becoming, and how few Japanese were qualified to work in U.S. sushi shops."

He estimated there are at least 250 sushi shops in Manhattan alone, 600 in New York state, 200 in Washington D.C. and 500 in Los Angeles.

In addition to the usual lessons in sushi-making, the 720,000-yen (\$3,130) course

includes instruction in marine-life English, making bigger portions for foreign appetites and the basics of smiling at customers. Takeuchi said that from March five Americans interested in starting their own sushi shops back home will enter the professional course.

Although many Japanese think sushi is an intrinsically Japanese food unpalatable to foreigners, the taste for raw fish is believed to have been learned in China during the first Tang Dynasty (618-906 A.D.). The word "sushi" first appeared in Japanese records about 1,250 years ago.

The fish was then usually pickled because of a lack of refrigeration. Rice, in short supply in ancient Japan, was not added until around 1600—and then only as a marinating agent. It was not until about 150 years ago that Japanese began to eat today's familiar sushi of rice and fish.

As with most Japanese arts, sushi masters claim that their craft demands humility and mental discipline that requires three to five years to learn. However, Takeuchi says his graduates are first-class chefs after one year.

"In Japan, people believe one must go through a long apprenticeship to a master before striking out on one's own. But the system actually has been perpetuated so there will always be a supply of people to do the buying, cleaning, dishwashing and other menial tasks," he said.

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CAR HITS UTILITY POLE — James Arthur Brown of 407 Greenfield Blvd., was injured in an 8 a.m. collision Sunday at the intersection of 14th Street and Douglas Avenue Police said

a car driven by Brown collided with a utility pole, causing an estimated \$500 damage to the car and \$500 damage to the pole. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

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QUANTITIES ARE LIMITED
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Pat's Pointers

By Pat Trexler

Scandinavian ski sweaters are favorites with the young set, so why not knit this Norwegian-inspired pullover for your favorite boy or girl. It's designed to be worked round and round on circular needles so the only seams you have to bother with are the sleeve seams from underarm to cuff — and even these can be eliminated if you use double-pointed needles for the sleeves.

Four-ply worsted weight yarn in machine-washable Wintuk is used and the directions are written for children's sizes 4 through 16. To make the instructions easier to follow, no abbreviations are used. To obtain directions for making the children's ski sweaters, send your request for Leaflet No. K-3588 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. KC-3588 by sending a check or money order to Pat Trexler at the same address. Prices, including shipping charges, are as follows: \$12.50 for sizes 4 through 8, \$15 for 10-12 or \$17.50 for 14-16. The first color listed is for the body of the sweater with the choices of contrast color listed after it. Please specify your choice of main color plus contrast color from the following: medium blue with dark blue, cherry red or gray heather; beige with brown, burnt orange or bronze; goldenrod with brown, blue or rust; green with goldenrod, deep blue, dark cherry or dark green. White or ecru is used for the yoke in each case.

Every knitter is familiar with straight needles, but some have never worked on circular or double-pointed needles. One or the other — and sometimes both — are required for making seamless sweaters, so let's discuss their uses and the techniques required today.

A point in favor of circular needles is the fact that whenever you lay your work aside, the stitches can be pushed onto the thin nylon section so that the stitches won't stretch and leave ridges in your work.

Whenever you are doing tubular knitting, you will always be working on right side rows. In other words, for stockinette stitch you will knit all stitches on every row — no purling at all.

With circular needles, you cast on stitches in the same manner used with straight needles. But, if you plan to work in rounds to form a tubular piece instead of turning your work and knitting or purling the last cast-on stitch, you simply start by knitting the first stitch that was cast on. This automatically joins your work and you then knit in ribbing, stockinette or whatever pattern stitch is called for.

Do be careful, before taking that first stitch, to see that your stitches are not twisted on the needle. That is, the smooth portion of every stitch should be on the top of the needles and the "bumpy" part should be on the bottom surface of the needles. If you do not take this precaution, your work may be hopelessly twisted. Unfortunately, this won't become apparent until several rows are worked and it cannot be corrected. You will just have to rip out and start over.

Like circulars, double-pointed needles are used for seamless tubular knitting. A set of double-points usually consists of four needles, each with a point on both ends so that you can knit from either end of the needle. Because these are a bit trickier to handle, most people use them only when the use of circulars is impractical. However, when you are making socks, mittens, neck ribbing and narrow sleeves, you will probably find double-points your best choice.

In my opinion, circulars are the most versatile needles made, as they can be used for tubular or straight knitting and there is no chance of losing one of a matching pair.

With double-pointed needles, cast on one-third of the stitches on the first needle, one-third on the second and one-third on the third needle. When this is done, push the stitches of the first needle, toward the opposite



SCANDINAVIAN SKI SWEATERS...are popular with boys and girls.

end of the needle, and, with the fourth needle that has no stitches on it, knit these stitches. Next, push the stitches of the second needle to the opposite end and knit them. Do the same with the stitches of the third needle. Each time you knit the stitches off of one needle, that one becomes your working needle.

If you find the above steps awkward — and most of us do — you can cast all of the stitches onto a straight needle and then with each of three needles, knit off one-third of the stitches, joining at the beginning of the second round. When your work is

completed, you will need to whip together the two stitches at the joining edge.

Just as with the circular needles, be sure that your stitches are not twisted before joining.

As a final tip, place a marker on the needle between the first and last cast-on stitches to mark the beginning of the rounds. This can be a knotted loop of contrast yarn or a plastic ring marker. If you are working the body of a garment, you may want to also place a marker half way around and you will then have the side "seams" marked.

Clio Book Club Has 45th Birthday

Bob and Linda Maddox, formerly of Washington, D.C., were featured speakers at the luncheon meeting of the Clio Book Club held Tuesday at the Ramada Inn. The club was observing its 45th birthday.

Mrs. Maddox reviewed her book "Rosalynn: Friend and First Lady." Dr. Maddox offered additional comments about life in Washington, D.C. as a member of the Carter administration. For 15 years, the Maddoxes lived in Georgia serving in Baptist churches. In 1979, President Carter asked Dr. Maddox to join the White House staff as a speechwriter and special assistant for religious liaison, a post he held until January, 1981.

"While Bob was putting in long hours at the White House or traveling all over the country, I decided to write a book about Rosalynn Carter," said Mrs. Maddox. She told of getting acquainted with the Carters in the late 1960's as Jimmy Carter would come to her husband's church to preach on occasions. Later after moving to North Georgia, contacts with the Carters were renewed when Jack Carter moved to the town of Calhoun and joined the church where Dr. Maddox was pastor.

"Mix all these contact in with a long-standing friendship with Jody Powell and you have the makings of the invitation to work at the White House," Dr. Maddox told the group.

Mrs. Maddox's book grew

out of a friendship with Edna Langford of Calhoun, Ga., mother-in-law of Jack Carter. She traveled with Mrs. Carter when Carter was campaigning. "Edna would come home from the campaign jaunts full of stories. From notes about some of those experiences, I started piecing together the story that eventually became the book, which was published in 1980.

The book is an account of Mrs. Langford's friendship with Mrs. Carter, her impressions of the former first lady and insights into her strengths.

The Maddoxes are working on other books. She also works at guidance counselor at Farmville Central High School and he does free lance work, speaker, writer and interim minister at First Baptist Church, Washington.

Mrs. John H. Adams was hostess for the luncheon. Her special guests included her daughter, Mrs. Charles White Jr., and nieces, Mrs. Ben C. Mayo of Tarboro and Mrs. Milton J. Moye Jr. of Greenville.

A decorated birthday cake was cut and served to those at the meeting.

Driving on ice and snow? Carry a bag of "kitty litter" in the trunk in case you get stuck. It provides great traction.



By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor

Dried beans of various sorts — home-cooked or canned — have been coming into prominence. Not only because in these inflationary times they make thrifty main dishes, but they also offer good flavor, texture and needed nutrients.

One way to use the beans is to enclose them in tortillas and add embellishments. When the nutrients in the embellishments complement the nutrients in the beans and tortillas, the dish is worthwhile fare. Such dishes are old-hat to many Tex-Mex cooks and we thank them for spreading their good recipes around the country. These offerings can make robust main courses for family suppers and brunches.

A few notes on the corn tortillas called for. Here in New York City we buy the frozen ones whenever we can because, in our opinion, they taste better than the canned ones. Some lucky cooks in other parts of the country are able to buy corn tortillas from market refrigerator cases; friends tell us these are excellent. In time, perhaps they will be nationally available.

Now a confession. A friend gave us a utensil for making tortillas but as yet we haven't tried it out. One of these days...

BEAN ENCHILADAS
2 tablespoons butter
1/2 cup chopped (medium-fine) onion
1 1/2 cups drained, home-cooked
or canned pinto beans
2 tablespoons diced canned green chilies
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/8 teaspoon ground cumin
Oil
Six 6-to 7-inch corn tortillas
1 to 1 1/4 cups enchilada sauce, (homemade, canned
or made from a mix)
1-3rd cup sour cream
1/2 cup shredded cheddar cheese

In a 9- or 10-inch skillet melt the butter; add the onion and cook gently until golden. Add the beans, chilies, salt and cumin; heat thoroughly, mashing beans slightly; reserve.

In an 8-inch or larger skillet, heat about 1/2 inch of oil until very hot. Using tongs, add tortillas, one at a time, and cook a few seconds to soften, turning once; drain on paper toweling.

Pour enchilada sauce into a shallow dish or bowl, 8 inches or larger in diameter; dip tortilla in sauce. Place the coated tortilla on a plate; spoon about 1/4 cup of the reserved bean mixture down the center of the tortilla; top with about 1 tablespoon of the sour cream. Fold the tortilla in half; place in a lightly oiled 9-inch pie plate or baking dish. Repeat with remaining tortillas, overlapping them in the plate. Pour the remaining enchilada sauce over the tortillas. Sprinkle with the cheese. Bake in a preheated 375-degree oven until enchiladas are hot and bubbly — about 20 minutes.

Makes 2 or 3 servings.
Note: Recipe may be doubled. Bake in a lightly oiled 13 by 9 by 2-inch baking dish in a preheated 375-degree oven for about 20 minutes.

Dear Abby



Peanut Butter, Jelly Are Safe

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1982 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: Now that you've scared almost every mother in the world against feeding her children peanut butter, I think a little more should be said on the subject. Many years ago I read the same warning in Prevention magazine. It stated that peanut butter, when eaten alone, could collect in the throat, obstruct the air passages and cause choking. But when it's combined with jelly and eaten with crackers or bread, it's easy to swallow and causes no problems.

I hope you think this explanation is important enough to print.

PEANUT BUTTER MUTTER

DEAR MUTTER: It is. I'll spread it around.

DEAR ABBY: In a recent column you had a letter from someone who smelled bad and had gone in vain from doctor to doctor in order to determine the cause of the mysterious odor.

The following is a true anecdote that I used on my CBS radio program, "Speaking of Health."

Dr. Marion Sulzberger, a San Francisco dermatologist who has been world-famous for over 50 years, tells a story that dates back to his early medical practice in New York City.

A once-prosperous tailor came to Dr. Sulzberger desperately seeking help. It seems the man's wife — and most of his loyal customers — had left him because he suddenly started to smell so bad! He had gone to doctor after doctor who agreed he smelled terrible, but no one could tell him why.

Dr. Sulzberger used his head, followed his nose and started to sniff out the reason — literally. First he smelled the poor man's head, and it smelled OK. Then he smelled his face, his chest, his legs — all smelled all right. When he got to the patient's hand, he discovered the culprit!

It seems the man was wearing an intricately carved ring whose nooks and crannies contained a foul-smelling gunk most probably a malodorous mixture of bacteria and fungi. The doctor removed the ring, instantly freeing the patient from his offensive affliction.

As in any happy ending, the tailor's wife returned and so did his flourishing business. Oh, yes, the grateful patient insisted that Dr. Sulzberger keep the ring.

DR. STEVEN ANDREW DAVIS,
SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.

DEAR DR. DAVIS: Belated congratulations to Dr. Sulzberger, a distinguished best smeller.

DEAR ABBY: I'm writing about that 15-year-old girl signed "Brokenhearted Four Times." She wants to stay a virgin until she's married, but says it's not easy because guys don't want nice girls anymore.

I totally agree with you, Abby, when you say it's not true, but maybe she'll believe it if she hears it from a boy.

I'm a 19-year-old guy. I'm not a virgin myself, but I never mess with nice girls. When I get married I hope to get someone like her.

A. IN W.VA.

DEAR A.: Just because a girl is not a virgin doesn't necessarily mean she's not "nice." You say you never mess with "nice" girls. Well, every girl was a virgin until some guy came along and changed her no to yes. If a guy wants a virgin for a wife, he himself should remain one.

...

Problems? You'll feel better if you get them off your chest. Write to Abby: P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Duplicate Winners

Mrs. Ralph Sullivan and Mrs. Van Jones were first place winners in the duplicate bridge game played Wednesday morning at Planters Bank. Their game percentage was 601.

Others placing were Mrs. Bertha Jones and Mrs. Blanche Kittrell, second; Mrs. C.D. Elks, and Mrs. Walter Harbin, third; Mrs. Stuart Page and Mrs. Sidney Skinner, fourth.

North-South winners in the game played Wednesday afternoon included: Mrs. J.S. Rhodes Jr. and Mrs. Roger Critcher Jr., first with 631 percent; Mrs. George Martin and Mrs. Wiley Corbett, second; Mrs. Barry Powers and Mrs. Pat Conner, third; Mrs. J.W.H. Roberts and Mrs. Lacy Harrell, fourth.

East-West winners included: Mrs. Mavis Smith and Dave Proctor, first with 591 percent. Mrs. Wiley Corbett and Mrs. George Martin, second; Mrs. Sallie Brown and Chet Sullivan, third; Gary Bryant and Robert Payne, fourth.

604 percent; Mrs. David Stevens and Mrs. William McConnell, second; Mrs. C.D. Elks and Mrs. C.F. Galloway, third; Mrs. Bernice Tayloe and Mrs. Clifton Toler fourth.

North-South winners Saturday afternoon were: Mrs. Barry Powers and Mrs. Pat Conner, first with 608 percent; Mrs. Stuart Page and Mrs. C.D. Elks, second; Mrs. Beulah Eagles and Mrs. J.M. Horton, third; Mrs. J.W.H. Roberts and Mrs. Lacy Harrell, fourth.

East-West Mrs. Mavis Smith and Dave Proctor, first with 591 percent. Mrs. Wiley Corbett and Mrs. George Martin, second; Mrs. Sallie Brown and Chet Sullivan, third; Gary Bryant and Robert Payne, fourth.

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Secret Taping Not Fair

It appears now that more than one president has taped conversations and phone calls in the Oval Office. Franklin Roosevelt did it, and now it is revealed that John F. Kennedy did, too.

Kennedy recorded some 600 conversations from July 1962 until November 1963. A log of the calls has been obtained from the Kennedy Library in Boston. Included were tapes of 325 meetings and 275 telephone conversations. There were conversations with Mississippi Gov. Ross Barnett on the Meredith crisis, Calif. Gov. Brown on Nixon's defeat in the California gubernatorial elections, John Connally on an election victory and John McCone on the Cuban missile crisis.

The taping was a closely guarded secret and Evelyn Lincoln, personal

secretary to Kennedy, attributed the taping to Kennedy's sense of history. She said Kennedy wanted recorded exactly what was said. "These were for history, and he wanted to have them for that and he never once went back and listened to one."

It may be that those who are on a level to have conversations with the president in the Oval Office are savvy enough to recognize that the taping may be going on. Nevertheless secret taping of conversations, whether by Roosevelt, Nixon or Kennedy, is deceitful. If presidential conversations are to be taped it should be known to those who enter the Oval Office, or enjoy a presidential phone call, that the recording is going on. Anything else is less than fair.

AS IF WE DIDN'T HAVE TROUBLE ENOUGH!



By ART BUCHWALD

Any More Questions?

Did you know as an American citizen you own some of the most valuable oil and gas properties in the United States? They are located on public lands and are held in trust for you by the Department of Interior.

Did you also know that the oil companies you leased the lands to, shafted you out of an estimated \$650 million dollars in oil royalties for 1981, and probably billions of dollars in previous years by under-reporting how much of your oil they took out of the ground? Were you also aware that anywhere from 2 to 6 percent of all your gas and oil was just stolen from the oil fields and tank farms, and no one has done a thing about it?

I didn't know about it until I read a recent report by a Reagan Commission which investigated fraud and mismanagement of the country's oil and gas reserves.

What happened to my

royalties?" you may be asking.

No one rightly knows, and if he or she does they're not making a big deal of it.

This apparently is how the

royalties we can expect from your operation this year?"

"You mean to tell me with all the government has to do, you're bugging me for a few lousy royalty bucks? We'll tell you at the end of the year. The way things are going you could owe us money."

"Don't you have any idea how much oil and gas you hope to take out of the ground?"

"Look, when we signed your lease, you put us on the 'honor system' and made each us responsible for our own reporting. When we know how much oil and gas we took out, we'll tell you."

"Don't get mad. We're not questioning your figures. But Congress says we're supposed to keep tabs on you people, and any figure you could give us is acceptable."

"I should hope so. The honor system is as sacred to the oil industry as it is to West Point."

"Just for my own information, how do you know how much oil and gas you take out a well?"

"It's a very complicated procedure. We have a guy who sits on a stool next to the well and he counts how much oil or gas comes out, with a pocket calculator. Then he turns those figures over to the foreman who subtracts any oil that spilled into the ground. The foreman sends these figures to the home office for verification."

"And what happens to them then?"

"The home office decides how much we should report to the government."

"That seems a fair way to do it. Are we allowed to audit

(Please turn to Page 5)

OpeningThe Office Door

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK
WASHINGTON — Senior White House staffers, seeking to choke off criticism from politicians and presidential cronies worried about Ronald Reagan's isolation, have opened the Oval Office door a foot or two — with good intentions but mixed results.

The belated door-opening coincides with a confidential memorandum now circulating among some of President Reagan's "kitchen cabinet" cronies from the California Gold Coast and about a dozen Reagan loyalists in the Senate. Not all agree with its premise that "the president has two serious problems": varying degrees of his advisers' "commitment" to his economic policies; and "staff loyalty and morale."

Complaints raised in the memorandum, which was written shortly before Christmas, were quietly discussed at length with Reagan during his California holiday, both at the Century Plaza Hotel in Los Angeles and over New Year's at Walter Annenberg's Palm Springs ranch.

The primary complaint heard by the president from his old pals, in the words of the memorandum, was that "the senior White House staff (ers) do not seem to enforce the president's decisions, perhaps because they do not agree with them."

Involved here is no cabal-like plot against staff chief James Baker III, counselor Edwin Meese III or deputy staff chief Michael Deaver. Written before the president overruled aides and vetoed a new tax hike, the memorandum and the exposition of its main points by Reagan's friends were designed to circumvent internal advisers and give Reagan this warning: Don't get locked into decisions without tapping external opinion.

One presumable result was Meese's decision to expose the president to anti-tax Chamber of Commerce businessmen, invited to breakfast and a talk with Reagan in the White House

Mess on Jan. 21. That session was crucial in fortifying Reagan's no-tax decision. But before the dust settled on the president's triumph over his advisers, the White House exploded in a nasty conflict with Sens. Strom Thurmond and Orrin Hatch, among others, over tax exemption for private and religious schools.

Both Thurmond and Hatch, two of Reagan's strongest allies in the Senate, wanted an advance look at the administration's bill barring some private schools from tax exemption because of racial discrimination. A central issue with the conservatives is that "intent" to discriminate against blacks must be proved against the schools before tax exemption is denied. They wanted a chance to make that point to Reagan before the bill came to Congress.

But white House staffers, rushing to complete the bill and send it to Capitol Hill without the "intent" clause, blocked senators from making their case directly to the president. He took their calls only after the bill had physically left the White House for Congress.

Thus the president was once again barricaded by his staff: As the confidential memorandum warned, "policy is made" without Reagan's access to external opinions.

On Jan. 29 Thurmond and Hatch finally gained the personal access to Reagan they had been denied during the frantic work on the new school bill. Present were Meese, Baker, Deaver, vice President George Bush and high officials from the Justice and Treasury Departments.

The door had been opened, but with the administration already committed to a bill lacking the "intent" proviso, the session turned acrimonious. One participant told us the president "was shaken" as Hatch's legal arguments had Meese "close to shouting." Reciting his own record on civil rights to disclaim any taint of discrimination, Hatch gave

(Please turn to Page 5)

Higher Air Fares Ahead?

There was a worldwide shock wave last week as the Laker Airways, created by Sir Freddie Laker, collapsed in bankruptcy.

Laker had created the budget international flights with his \$135 New York-to-London flights in 1977. Even recently the no frills flight could be made for \$168.

The competition had its effect on other scheduled airlines which had to offer competitive pricing.

Just as Laker Airways had an effect on air fares when it was operating, so too can we expect an opposite effect with Laker in bankruptcy. The outlook is likely for higher international fares.

THIS AFTERNOON

Apathy On Future

By BILL NOBLITT
RALEIGH — It's becoming obvious that local government officials, and business and community leaders, just can't get as excited about the future plans as do Raleigh bureaucrats and planners.

Early returns show a considerable degree of skepticism and some apathy as local committees get down to work on the North Carolina 2,000 package.

From the western part of the state comes a lament, published as a newspaper editorial, that what people need is help solving present problems and not an exercise in cataloging possible future problems.

From a Piedmont town where a committee chairman was called upon to report at a civic club meeting on progress of his North Carolina 2,000 activities the comment that there is nothing to report.

And from an eastern city editorial writer arises the worry that this — like so many other grandiose plans before it — will wind up a slickly published and bound book gathering dust in some state archives.

Involved

The brainchild of Gov. Jim Hunt, the exercise was designed to involve communities all across North Carolina in the process of defining and seriously studying present and future changes, along with some determinations by the local people on what they really want their communities to be like at the turn of the century, so that numerous programs would be coordinated to produce desired results.

But how, wonder many local officials, can we sit around and determine what kind of growth we want and where we want it when the truth is we will take

whatever we can get, wherever we get it?

And given pressing problems of raising revenues to meet daily needs in education, police stations, water and sewer plants, and pot-hole patching, local people seem little inclined to take such a long look ahead seriously.

Still the year 2000 is not all that far away — just 18 years.

And state planners culling census books and analyzing trends have put together the

Changes

Perhaps the most significant population change which the planners foresee is a drastic alteration in the foundations of our modern child and family oriented society.

The birth rate will continue to fall while people live longer and the over-65 age group expands. Divorce will continue apace and the "nuclear family" will give way to times when about a third of all households will be non-family single people living alone or sharing quarters without a marriage commitment; another third will be a single mother or father looking after the children; and only a third of the population living in traditional family settings.

All of this has terrible implications for the public.

(Please turn to Page 5)



BILL NOBLITT

Other Editors Say Self-Helpers

(Greensboro Daily News)

As the recession deepens and an election season approaches, members of Congress have begun to take a second look at the enormous tax breaks they voted themselves last year. It makes them very nervous. And it should.

Consider these goodies: In October the solons voted to end a 17-year-old \$3,000 limit on the amount of Washington living expenses a member could deduct. Then in December they tacked a little amendment on a bill raising the tax on coal which makes the cost of buying and maintaining their Washington homes deductible.

What kind of bounties does this guarantee? The deductions will probably save the typical lawmaker about \$10,000 a year in taxes. Some members, if they work at it, may be able to avoid paying any taxes at all on their \$60,662 salaries.

Reports from Washington say congressmen are beginning to hear from their hard-pressed constituents about all this. The protests have goaded more than 100 members to sign more than 20 proposals to reduce the new exemptions. Two congressmen, Paul Findley and William Emerson, have announced they'll not claim the deductions when they file their returns this year.

Sen. Howard Heflin, D-Ala., has expressed better than anybody else the ultimate wall of this tender, loving self-care. "Now that most members of Congress have taken their own names off the taxpayer rolls," he said, "there could very well be another revolution in this country — against what is being widely perceived as representation without taxation."

Congressmen, of course, have as much right to tax relief as anybody else. In this season when write-offs and exemptions have been flung around in extravagant fashion — but always more heavily weighed in one more direction than another — the issue of equity was bound to surface. Our prediction is the honorables haven't nearly heard the end of the rebellion against this quiet nest-feathering.

Strength For Today

THE CERTAINTY OF UNCERTAINTY

Many things in the Bible are left uncertain, mysterious, and paradoxical. It is evidently the divine intent that they be so. Our faith is increased by trusting where we cannot see. There is not the slightest likelihood that we would be any happier if our curiosity about certain divine mysteries were completely satisfied.

A great scholar said some time ago: "Some people are always looking for dead certainty. Well, when they

get it, the outstanding fact about it is that it is dead."

All we need to know for our soul's salvation and our peace of mind is fully revealed in the Word of God. What we need is not more facts but more faith; not more light but more love.

It is not necessary to know everything there is to know in order to be happy. If we practiced half of what we know to be right, most of us would be twice as good as we really are. — Elisha Douglass

Public Forum

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

To the editor:

I was so very disappointed that the article in the Reflector on Feb. 4 concerning Lt. Governor Jimmy Green's visit to the Greenville City Schools did not state what classes he visited. The Greenville City Schools were honored to be selected for Lt. Gov. Green to visit their classes for exceptional children. This is indeed an honor.

Special education teachers, regular classroom teachers who teach exceptional children and Mrs. Ann Harrison, Director of Exceptional Children, all have united to make education for exceptional children grow better each year in Greenville. I am proud of them.

Martha Coffman
Chairman, Parents Advisory Council for Children with Special Needs.

Hearings On Beef-Grading Set

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

The government is beginning hearings this week on a proposal that could change the look — and possibly the taste — of some of the beef Americans eat.

The proposal comes from the U.S. Department of Agriculture and affects the department's grading service which ranks beef according to quality and yield.

The change would involve the quality grades only. The yield grades — which reflect the amount of usable meat a carcass provides and which most consumers don't see anyway — would not be changed.

In general, the proposed switch would lead to leaner beef. It would reduce the amount of marbling — the tiny flecks of fat running through the meat — which beef needs to qualify for the higher grades.

To produce marbling, ranchers must feed their cattle on grain rather than simply letting them graze on grass. Grain-fed beef is more expensive to produce; that's why the top grades of beef cost more.

The National Cattlemen's Association has petitioned the USDA to make a change in the grading standards. The final proposal is roughly in line with the cattlemen's request, but requires more marbling than the ranchers wanted.

The Community Nutrition Institute, a consumer group, also wanted changes to promote the marketing of leaner beef. But Ellen Haas, consumer director of the institute, said the USDA proposal was "just a reshuffle of standards without any consumer benefit."

Note: Consumers do not always see a quality grade on the beef they buy. Government grading is voluntary, and some major supermarket chains have their own standards and quality rankings. The USDA says that in 1980 about 56 percent of the beef produced commercially, including 75 percent of the grain-fed beef supply, was graded according to the government standards.

Hearings on the proposal are being run by the USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service. There will be sessions in Salt Lake City on

Tuesday, Feb. 9; in Atlanta on Feb. 11; in Washington, D.C., on Feb. 16; in Des Moines, Iowa, on Feb. 22; and in Dallas on Feb. 25.

The last major changes in grading standards took effect in 1976. They also lowered the levels of marbling required for the top grades.

Existing standards provide for eight grades of meat: Prime, choice, good, standard, commercial, utility, cutter and canner. Most of the graded beef which consumers buy is one of the top three grades — prime, choice or good. The lower non-marbled grades of beef, which come from cattle which have not been fed on grain, generally are used for processed foods or, in some cases, for hamburger.

The proposed change would eliminate the standard grade completely, and would reduce the amount of marbling required in the prime, choice and good grades. At present, for example, beef must have what's defined as a "slightly abundant" amount of marbling to qualify for the prime grade. The proposed change would allow beef with only "moderate" marbling to

be ranked as prime.

The USDA says the changes will not significantly lower the palatability — the tenderness, juiciness or flavor — of prime or choice beef. It says that beef graded as good under the new standard would be lower in palatability, but says the requirements would be high enough to exclude the "least desirable youthful beef" — which often is fed on grass only — and "should provide an adequate supply of an acceptable and leaner alternative to choice."

The USDA will consider written comments from anyone who is interested. Letters must be received by March 31. If you want to comment, send two copies of your views, along with any supporting data, to the Livestock, Meat, Grain and Seed Division, AMS, U.S. Department of Agriculture, 2M-Annex, Washington, D.C., 20250. You can get a detailed copy of the proposal by writing to the same address. Include in your comment, the date — Dec. 30 — and the page number — 63052 — of the Federal Register on which the proposal appeared.

The Daily Reflector

INCORPORATED

209 Cotanche Street, Greenville, N.C. 27834

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Democratic Commission Gains Hunt Recognition

By The Associated Press
Although Gov. Jim Hunt received rave reviews from fellow Democrats for his work as chairman of the Democratic Party Commission on Presidential Nominations, Hunt publicly downplayed the political capital he's earned.
Hunt is expected to challenge Sen. Jesse Helms for his U.S. Senate seat in 1984, but the governor wouldn't speculate on how his performance with the presidential commission has enhanced his chances to

advance on the national political scene. Rather, he focused on how it would benefit the state.
"I think (the knowledge and influence I've gained) will allow me to represent North Carolina more effectively," Hunt said. "That just gives you some ins for your state that you wouldn't have otherwise."
Other commission members, however, were more willing to discuss Hunt's political gains from his commission work as the commission held its final session

in Washington over the weekend.
They said he managed to lead the group and achieve needed reforms without the traditional party bloodletting.
"The governor has done extremely well," said Pat Caddell, pollster for former president Jimmy Carter and a member of the commission's technical staff. "Jim has shown unflagging leadership. He's been reasonable; I think he's impressed everybody in the process."
"I think the guy gained incredible stature out of this," said Walter Dunfee of New Hampshire. "There isn't a person there who would say he hasn't been extremely agile and fair."

Dunfee and John Law, of Iowa, had feared that their states would be forced to give up their early primaries, which attract disproportionate attention from the news media.
But the commission compromised by moving Iowa's January caucuses and New Hampshire's primary several weeks closer to the rest of the primaries, cutting five weeks off the primary season.

"(Hunt's) a very, very patient man," Law said. "He tried to accommodate everyone, and for the most part, he has."
Hunt also had to steer his way between the competing interests of potential presidential candidates of 1984 — particularly former Vice President Walter Mondale



HAPPY REUNION — Kathy Cochran, left, with her 3-year-old daughter Natalie, of Hawthorne, Calif., talk with reporters after being reunited at the Philadelphia International airport Sunday night. Natalie, a hydrocephalic child, had been missing from her California home for more than a week when she and her baby-sitter disappeared. Natalie was rescued by the FBI in Lancaster, Pa., and her baby-sitter, Jody Finkle, 19, was charged by California authorities with kidnapping. (AP Laserphoto)

Hunt Criticizes New Federalism

By The Associated Press
Gov. Jim Hunt says he will ask the nation's governors to draft an alternative to President Reagan's "New Federalism," which calls on the states to assume control of over 40 social programs.
Hunt, in Washington over the weekend as chairman of the Democratic Party's Commission on Presidential Nominations, also criticized Reagan's proposed 1983 budget, saying its plan to slash \$43 billion from domestic programs is "absolutely wrong."
"We will not stand still for President Reagan to try and dump the federal budget deficit on state and local taxpayers, and especially not on local taxpayers whose property taxes would have to be raised," Hunt said in an interview.
Figures presented Saturday at a meeting of the Democratic Strategy Council

in Washington show that North Carolina will need an additional \$315.4 million in state revenues to continue financing the programs Reagan wants to return to the state.

Hunt said he would ask the National Governors' Association to reaffirm its long-standing position that the federal government, not the states, should be responsible for income security programs such as AFDC and food stamps. The association meets in Washington in two weeks.

"I think we'll come up with some grand swap idea, but it will not be the president's plan," Hunt said.

Reagan's proposed \$757.6 billion budget for fiscal 1983, presented to Congress today, includes a \$11.7 billion cut in basic benefit and entitlement programs, such as Medicare, Medicaid, food stamps, Aid to Families with Dependent Children and federal retirement benefits.

The strategy council released a statement late Saturday that said, "After one year of Reaganomics, the American people face massive unemployment, crippling interest rates, the largest federal deficit in our history and renewed fears about Social Security."

Buchwald Col. ...

(Continued from page 4)

your figures?"
"Sure you are, but that would mean you didn't trust us, and then the whole honor system would break down. Is that what you people want?"

"Of course not. We wouldn't be doing business with you guys if we didn't think you were honest."

"You got any other questions you want to ask?"

"No, you've satisfied me. Is there anything I can do for you?"

"Yeh, you could. Get the American Indians off our backs. They think they're not getting their fair share of royalties, and they want to do away with the honor system."

"That's unforgivable. I'll talk to the head of the Bureau of Indian Affairs right away."

(c) 1982, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Noblitt Col. ...

(Continued from page 4)

schools, for parks and recreation programs, for employers looking for workers, for working young people trying to support an aging population, and for tax collectors who will likely find an older population less willing to continue pumping their money into schools and colleges.

The situation seems, however, that people prefer to wrestle with today's pressing problems than to come to grips with even more problems tomorrow.

Evans-Novak ...

(Continued from page 4)

the president what in sum was a read-back of Reagan's campaign pledges to cut the power of regulatory agencies to make law that properly belonged to Congress.

No policy decisions could be reached in that meeting, but there was an unspoken consensus: The senators should have had their chance to talk to the president before the school bill went to Capitol Hill.

The Oval Office door opened again Feb. 1, this time for point men of half a dozen right-wing groups. The issue was a familiar one in Reaganland: infiltration by Republican moderates at the expense of Reagan conservatives. The president listened — for an extraordinary 75 minutes — while his aides nervously eyed their watches.

Meese later told us: "We're trying to take the initiative to increase communications." Reagan's outside loyalists give it a different twist: The door is being forced open from the outside in.

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LESS ACTIVE ROLE
PEKING (AP) — Communist Party Vice Chairman Deng Xiaoping will play a less active role in daily affairs because of his advanced age, government sources say.

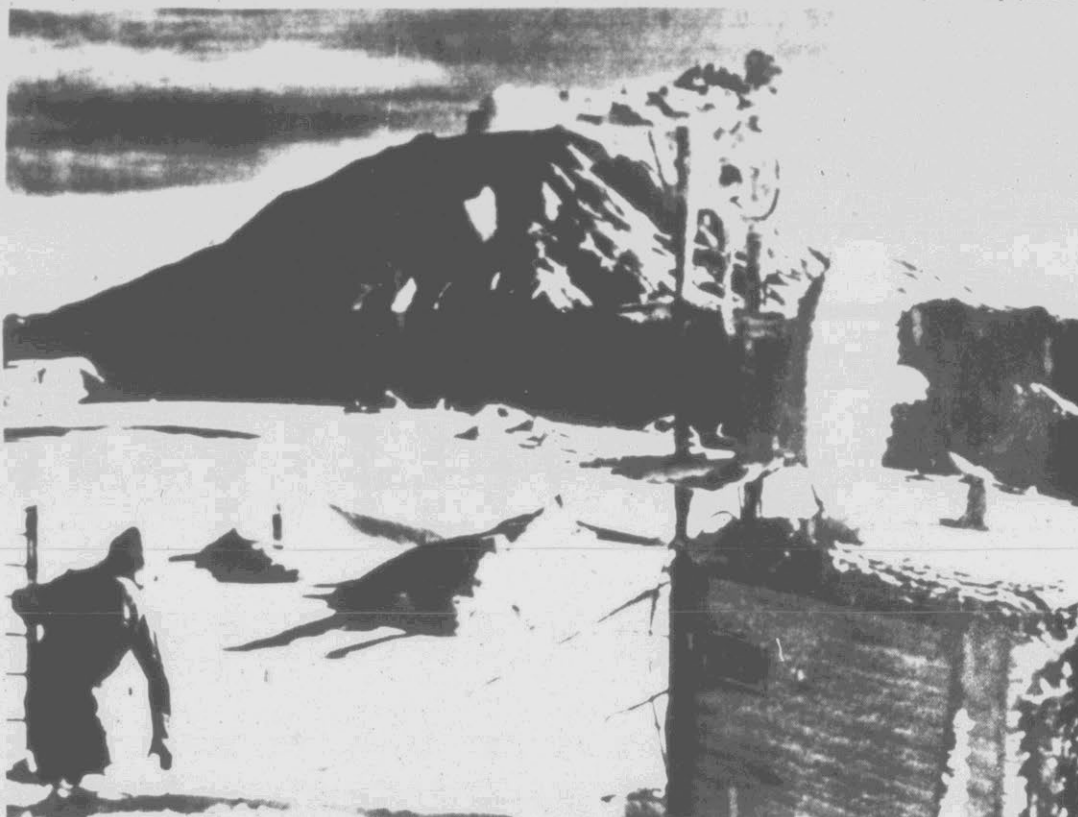
and Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass.

"He showed himself to be a good negotiator," said Jack English, the leading Kennedy operative in the commission. "Even when his position was different from mine, which was most of the time, he was willing to listen."

"He's done a wonderful job of putting this together," said John Reilly, a commission member and law partner of Mondale's. "I think he'll always be one who will be looked to as a leader in the Democratic Party."

Near the end of the session, the 70 commission members gave Hunt a standing ovation.

"There are no North Carolina senators here to see that," Hunt said afterwards, referring to political rivals Helms and Sen. John East, both Republicans.



VOLCANO IN WINTER — Daniel Dzurisin of the U.S. Geological Survey works his way through deep snow toward an ice-encrusted antenna west of Mount St. Helens. The volcano can be seen steaming in the distance, eight miles away.

Cleaning ice from antennas, which radio data from the instruments, is a frequent winter chore when weather permits an approach to the volcano. (AP Laserphoto)

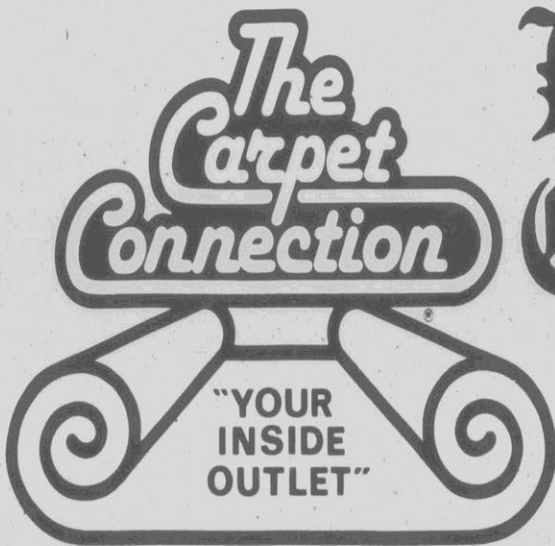
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'Macabre' Child Care Charged

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — A district attorney has asked for help from the FBI in investigating reports that girls and boys in Oklahoma's juvenile centers suffer widespread physical and sexual abuse, some of it at the hands of state employees.

The allegations appeared Sunday in the first of copyright series by the Gannett News Service saying

juveniles endure "brutal attacks, sexual assaults or punitive, ramrod discipline by state employees."

"Literally hundreds of the state's own confidential documents obtained by GNS reveal youth supervision so macabre that it would make Charles Dickens wince," said the story in The Muskogee Phoenix and Times-Democrat.

Oklahoma Attorney General Jan Eric Cartwright said Sunday he has been investigating the state juvenile system after receiving complaints about it. He would not say what the inquiry is checking but added: "We intend to gather evidence. If there is misconduct, then we need to check into it."

Muskogee County District

Attorney Mike Turpen, whose district includes the Oklahoma Children's Center at Taft, called for help from the Oklahoma Bureau of Investigation and the FBI in checking allegations against the center.

All of the state juvenile institutions are under the control of the state Department of Human Services, headed by Lloyd E. Rader, 75, who has held the job since 1951.

Rader broke a Sunday afternoon interview appointment with a Gannett-owned television station after reportedly leaving Saturday night for Washington, where he is to attend a conference that begins Tuesday. His secretary said she did not know how to reach him, and his executive assistant, George Miller, said he also tried to reach Rader for comment.

But a statement written by Rader was read to reporters Sunday by Harry Johnson, executive assistant and general counsel for the department. It denied concealing misbehavior and said the department inherited problems when it was given control of the institutions.

Rader's department took over the child care system in 1961.

Turpen said he was "overwhelmed" by the reports of abuse, sexual assaults and a prostitution ring at the Taft center. He said the FBI could check allegations that runaways from the center were taken out of the state for prostitution.

Turpen said state agents should conduct a "detached and neutral probe" of the center "because of the gravity of the allegations and alleged cover-up by high-ranking officials."

A spokesman for Gov. George Nigh said Nigh would withhold comment on the reports until the weeklong series is published.

The Gannett story, based on a five-month investigation, said Oklahoma is one of the few states that still houses "wayward" and

"deprived" children in "large monolithic, strictly secured institutions on remote campuses."

Subsequent installments will reveal that "with knowledge of state officials, Oklahoma's institutionalized children" have been "shackled to toilets," "kicked or beaten," "coerced into performing homosexual acts with state employees" and "recruited to join a prostitution ring," Sunday's report said.

Charges Are Made In Break-In

WINTERVILLE — A Greenville man faces multiple charges stemming from incidents early Monday morning in Winterville.

According to Winterville Police Chief Ed Cox, Clarence Ferrell, of Lakeview Terrace Apartments was arrested and jailed shortly after 2:20 a.m. after Cox allegedly saw Ferrell throw a brick through the window of A.W. Ange Co., located on Main Street in Winterville.

Cox said he gave chase to Ferrell on foot and called for assistance from the Ayden Police Department and the Pitt County Sheriff's Department.

Dogs from the N.C. Department of Corrections were also called. Ferrell was captured outside Winterville by Cox, and Ayden police officer Sgt. Bennie Benson.

Cox said in attempting to arrest Ferrell a scuffle occurred and a flashlight was taken from one of the officers. Ferrell, according to Cox, allegedly struck the officers with the flashlight, broke free, and once again fled the scene. He was arrested a short time later.

Cox said Ferrell was charged with breaking and entering, attempted larceny, two counts of assault on a police officer and one count of resisting arrest.

Ferrell was placed in the Pitt County jail under \$3,000 bond.

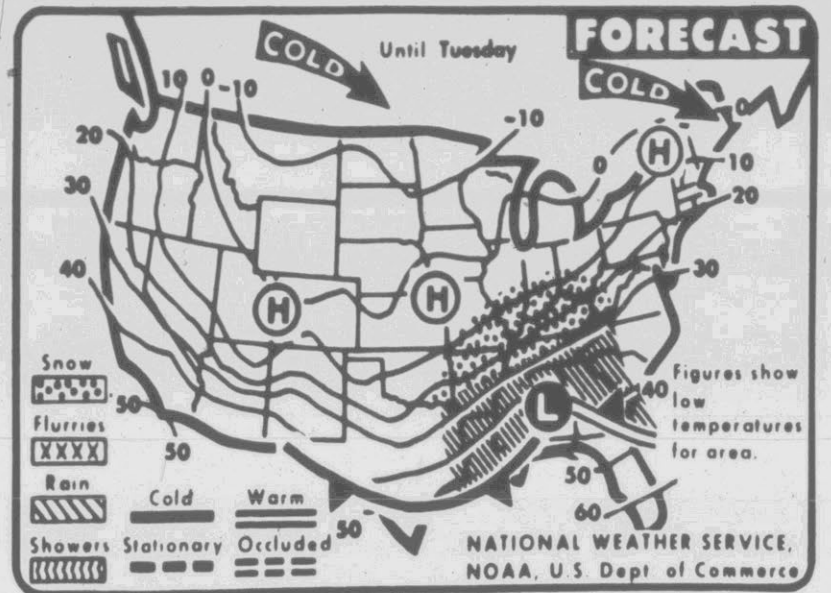
Alumni Meet Is Planned

The Pitt County Alumni Chapter of Shaw University will meet Tuesday night at 8 o'clock at the home of Mildred Atkinson Council, 410 W. Fifth Street. All Shaw alumni in the county are encouraged to attend.

Fellowship and plans for the Feb. 27 project, "Run Little Chillun," a Hall Johnson production which will be done by the Shaw Players, a drama group at the university, are the main agenda items. The production will be directed by Dr. Patricia Caple. The public is invited to see the play.

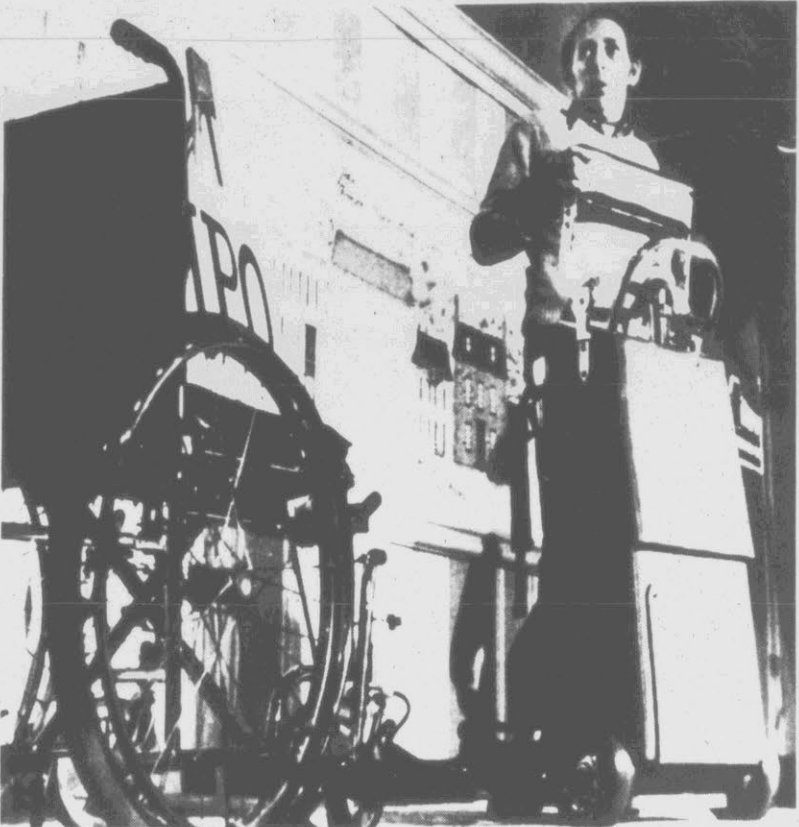
For further information contact Mrs. Council at 757-1037 or Mrs. Evelyn L. Sanders at 752-5843.

How's The Weather?



WEATHER FORECAST — Rain is expected in the forecast period, Monday until Tuesday morning, from the central Gulf to Georgia. Snow is due from eastern Oklahoma to the

Ohio Valley. Cold weather is forecast for the northern half of the country, mild weather for the southern half. (AP Laserphoto Map)



INVENTOR OF THE YEAR — Donald Ausmus, a 40-year-old paraplegic from Independence, Mo., demonstrates his invention of the Moto-Stand, a battery-driven device that allows physically handicapped people to move about in a standing position. Ausmus received the Inventor of the Year award in Washington from the Intellectual Property Owners, Inc. An old-style wheelchair is shown at left. (AP Laserphoto)

Red Brigades' Weapon Source Being Studied

By ROBERT MCCARTNEY
Associated Press Writer
ROME (AP) — A psychiatrist's yacht allegedly used to smuggle weapons from the Middle East to Italy is at the center of the inquiry into the source of Red Brigades arms, investigators said.

The 39-foot sailboat Papago slipped into the Venice lagoon in northern Italy in August or September of 1979 carrying dozens of air-to-ground missiles, bazookas, submachineguns and other sophisticated weapons, police and court sources said over the weekend.

Two smaller boats met the yacht and ferried the arms — packed in Samsonite suitcases — to shore. They were stored for awhile in a garage in Mestre near Venice, and were later distributed to Red Brigades cells throughout Italy, authorities said.

The boat was owned by psychiatrist Massimo Gidoni of Ancona in central Italy, who was part of the crew on the 1979 trip. He is now in jail.

Another crewmember was now-jailed Red Brigades leader Mario Moretti, considered the brains behind the

kidnapping and murder of former premier Aldo Moro in 1978.

Investigators said the Papago most likely carried the submachineguns and explosives found in the "people's prison" in Padua where U.S. Brig. Gen. James L. Dozier was freed Jan. 28.

A message apparently from the left-wing terrorists Sunday pledged that they will continue their revolutionary struggle despite Dozier's dramatic rescue by police. It was found by a journalist of the Rome newspaper Il Messaggero in a wastebasket on a downtown Rome street after an anonymous woman caller told him where to look.

Police and court sources quoted jailed terrorists, who are now cooperating with police, as saying that the arms on the Papago were obtained from Palestinian guerrillas belonging to one of the most radical factions of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Italian investigators have alleged in the past that a major source of Red Brigades weapons was radical Palestinians, possibly aided by Libya. Both the

PLO and Libya have condemned the Red Brigades and denied that they supplied them with arms.

The boat sailed to Italy either from Jidda, Saudi Arabia or from Lebanon, stopping in Cyprus on the way, investigators said. It wasn't clear where the arms were loaded.

The Red Brigades paid a "political price" for the arms, or much less than they were worth, the sources said.

Many of the arms carried on the boat have turned up in the more than 30 terrorist hideouts found in raids throughout Italy in the 11 days since Dozier was freed.

Some were dug up in the original suitcases in the countryside near Venice and in Italy's Umbrian hills. In the Venice haul, police found three Russian-made, air-to-ground missile-launchers, three French-made missiles, a Czech-made bazooka, six British-made Sterling automatic rifles, and a box of U.S.-made hand grenades.

Black Colleges To Need Funds

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Inflation and federal budget cuts will take their toll on black colleges and universities unless they receive help from private sources, an insurance official says.

"It's essential that we maintain the system of black colleges in the United States," said Dr. John T. Fey, chairman of the board of The Equitable Life Assurance Society. "These colleges are a bridge between the culture students grow up in at home and the mainstream of American life. They're important to the entire nation."

Fey, who spoke at St. Augustine's College's 115th anniversary banquet Saturday, also helped launch a \$35 million fund-raising campaign for the college. He said The Equitable has given its "wholehearted support" to the drive and may make a significant contribution.

"We have a gift under consideration, and it's a big one," he said. "I hope we make it, but I can't tell you yet how much it will be."

Equitable has been giving some form of financial aid to black schools since 1966, when it began making donations to the United Negro College Fund, he said.

The company has several programs, including a summer intern project that gives black students "a look at what a corporation is like."

During his remarks, Fey warned of the dangers facing black colleges and the U.S. educational system in general.

He said that in 1950, half of the nation's students attended public schools. The other half were in private institutions. By 1980, 80 percent of all college-level students were in public schools.

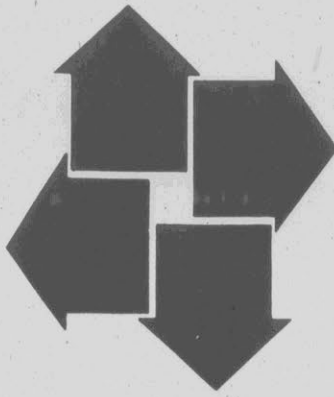
"That clearly shows the impact of inflation and the rising cost of education at private institutions," Fey said. "Black schools are the ones suffering the most — especially those like St. Augustine's, where so many of the students come from lower and middle economic brackets."

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Cars Collide At Intersection

Lloyd Scott Dixon of Grimesland, was charged with failing to see his intended movement could be made in safety following investigation of a 6:30 p.m. collision Friday at the intersection of Fifth and Tenth Streets.

Police, who identified the drivers of the second car involved as Shirley Bolton Austin of Stokes, set damage at \$500 to the Dixon car and \$300 to the Austin car.

Some Speculate Budget Leaks Were Orchestrated

By SUSANNE SCHAFER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation got the lowdown on President Reagan's 1983 budget — about 8 pounds and nearly 2,000 pages worth — with a classic Washington flourish: It was leaked.

The best recipe for making hot news old news is to give it away. That's what happened here over the weekend, ironic during an administration that recently has dedicated itself to smothering unofficial disclosures.

There was speculation White House aides orchestrated or encouraged the flurry of leaks so the uncomfortable news about record deficits might reach the public over the weekend, when the least number of people watch television or read newspapers.

Most administrations strive mightily to treat their economic wish-lists like new-model cars or haute couture designs — keeping them under lock and key until the final unveiling.

The documents are expected to contain so much detailed



JAGGED TERRAIN — Two unidentified hikers make their way across the ice of Lake Erie near the Catawba Cliffs area of Catawba Island. Shifting winds, temperatures and waves have thrown up plates of ice to form the scene. The hikers proceed cautiously to avoid open water. (AP Laserphoto)

County Patronage System Is Becoming Extinct, Says Prof

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — The days of the political patronage system in North Carolina's local governments may be numbered, says a Wake Forest instructor who thinks he's had a hand in the system's demise.

"The era of the county courthouse has come to a close — where everyone who worked in the courthouse did so at their peril," said J. Wilson Parker, a Winston-Salem lawyer before he began teaching a course in employment discrimination last fall.

Parker says one of his own cases may have started the trend toward cleansing local courthouses of the patronage system, under which a person's job can depend on his political affiliation instead of his performance.

During March 1981, Parker represented two former deputies of the Surry County deed registrar's office who sued the county in U.S. District Court, saying they had lost their jobs because they were Republicans.

Virginia Marshall Carswell of Winston-Salem and Carol Chilton of Pilot Mountain claimed that they were fired in December 1976 when Dennis W. Cameron, a Democrat, was elected deed registrar.

The women testified that Cameron told them they would not be rehired because



SWEET AND SAUER-KRAUT — Jennifer Wong, 5, scoops up some sauerkraut with her chopsticks at a Chicago restaurant, celebrating National Kraut and Frankfurter week, which begins February 11. Though it may look

information on the government's spending plans that thousands of journalists in the city engage in a frenzy of activity to cook them down and make them palatable to the general public.

Journalists are given copies of the budget on a Friday evening — but with the strict embargo against printing their stories until Monday — supposedly so they have enough time to digest the bulk of information.

Officially, the budget is presented to Congress on Monday.

But on Friday, budget director David Stockman briefed senior Republicans on Capitol Hill and a few of their aides about the budget, distributing a briefing book that explained the budget in substantial detail.

If an administration wants to be secretive about its plans, it keeps the the briefings verbal and the briefers collect the documents before leaving.

Stockman, however, did not collect the papers and by sunset, congressional sources had handed the information over to journalists.

Editors across the country hurriedly revamped their newspapers to deal with the mass of information and broadcasters shuffled their schedules.

By Saturday, the gist of the president's message had appeared in the nation's press and was heard on national radio and television after the White House abandoned its embargo.

David Gergen, the White House communications director, told reporters Saturday the embargo was lifted because at least one major news organization had decided to ignore it in its Saturday edition. He did not identify The New York Times by name.

"The embargo was meaningless," said Bill Kovach, The Times' Washington editor. "Our position was that by sending hundreds of copies (of the budget) up to Capitol Hill, and all the reaction, and all the major stories Friday, the public debate had been embarked upon."

But Gergen blamed the leaks on congressional employees, adding that some of the budget books that could be purchased in advance mistakenly had not been stamped with the embargo tag.

That meant anyone who bought one of those copies could truthfully — if a bit preciously — say his or her copy carried no embargo.

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BAND BOOSTERS
The city schools' Band Boosters will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Rose High School band room.

The Rose High stage band under the director of Benny Ferguson will present the program. A short business meeting will precede the concert.

All current members and interested people are invited to attend.

Stock And Market Reports

Hogs.
RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA)
— The trend on the North Carolina hog market today was mostly \$1 to \$2 lower. Kinston, 51.50; Clinton, Elizabethtown, Fayetteville, Dunn, Pink Hill, Chadbourne, Ayden, Pine Level, Laurinburg and Benson, 51.00; Salisbury, 49.00; Wilson, 50.75; Spivey's Corner, 49.50; Rowland, 50.00. Sows; all weights 500 pounds up: Salisbury 40.00; Wilson 46.00; Spivey's Corner 46.50; Fayetteville 46.00; Greenville, 44.00; Whiteville 45.00; Wallace 46.00; Rowland 46.00.

Poultry.
RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA)
— The North Carolina f.o.b. dock broiler market was steady. Supplies light. Demand very good. Weights desirable. The dock weighted average price for this week is 43.80 for small purchases of plant grade broilers picked up at processing plants. Estimated slaughter today 1,820,000.

NEW YORK (AP)—Midday Stocks	High	Low	Last
AbilLbs	25 1/2	25 1/8	25 1/4
Akzona	10 1/4	10 1/8	10 1/4
Allis Chalm	13 1/4	13 1/8	13 1/4
Alcoa	22 1/4	21 3/4	21 3/4
Am. Airlin	41 1/4	41 1/8	41 1/4
Am. Baker	13 1/4	13 1/8	13 1/4
AmBrand s	37 1/2	37 1/8	37 1/2
Amer Can	30 1/4	30 1/8	30 1/4
Am. Cyan	26 1/4	26 1/8	26 1/4
AmFamily	7 1/2	7 1/8	7 1/2
Am Motors	2 1/4	2 1/8	2 1/4
AmSland	25 1/4	25 1/8	25 1/4
Amer T&T	17 1/4	17 1/8	17 1/4
Beat Food	21 1/4	21 1/8	21 1/4
Beth Steel	30 1/4	30 1/8	30 1/4
Boeing	31 1/4	31 1/8	31 1/4
Boise Cased	30 1/4	30 1/8	30 1/4
Borden	30 1/4	30 1/8	30 1/4
Burling Ind	21 1/4	21 1/8	21 1/4
CSX Corp	33 1/4	33 1/8	33 1/4
Cannon Mills	44 1/4	44 1/8	44 1/4
Carroll's	20 1/4	19 3/4	19 3/4
Celanese	53 1/4	53 1/8	53 1/4
Cent. Soya	11 1/4	11 1/8	11 1/4
Champ Int	17 1/4	17 1/8	17 1/4
Chrysler	4 1/4	4 1/8	4 1/4
Coca-Cola	32 1/4	32 1/8	32 1/4
Con. Palm	18 1/4	18 1/8	18 1/4
Comw Edis	20 1/4	20 1/8	20 1/4
ConAgra	19 1/4	19 1/8	19 1/4
Conl Group	31 1/4	31 1/8	31 1/4
Delta Air	26 1/4	26 1/8	26 1/4
DowChem	23 1/4	23 1/8	23 1/4
duPont	35 1/4	35 1/8	35 1/4
Duke Pow	30 1/4	30 1/8	30 1/4
EastAirl	7 1/4	7 1/8	7 1/4
East Kodak	74 1/4	74 1/8	74 1/4
EatonCo	29 1/4	29 1/8	29 1/4
Esmark s	45 1/4	45 1/8	45 1/4
Exxon s	28 1/4	28 1/8	28 1/4
Firestone	10 1/4	10 1/8	10 1/4
FiaPowLi	29 1/4	29 1/8	29 1/4
FiaPower	13 1/4	13 1/8	13 1/4
FordMot	17 1/4	17 1/8	17 1/4
For McKess	33 1/4	33 1/8	33 1/4
Fugua Inc	20 1/4	20 1/8	20 1/4
GenDynam	30 1/4	30 1/8	30 1/4
Gen Elec	62 1/4	61 3/4	62 1/4
Gen Food	28 1/4	28 1/8	28 1/4
Gen Mills	34 1/4	34 1/8	34 1/4
Gen Motors	37 1/4	37 1/8	37 1/4
GenTel&El	29 1/4	29 1/8	29 1/4
Gen Tire	20 1/4	20 1/8	20 1/4
GeniParts	32 1/4	32 1/8	32 1/4
Graubair	18 1/4	18 1/8	18 1/4
Goodrich	20 1/4	20 1/8	20 1/4
Goodyear	19 1/4	19 1/8	19 1/4
Grace Co	43 1/4	43 1/8	43 1/4
GrNor Nck	34 1/4	34 1/8	34 1/4
Greyhound	15 1/4	15 1/8	15 1/4
Gulf Oil	30 1/4	30 1/8	30 1/4
HerculesInc	20 1/4	20 1/8	20 1/4
Honeywell	74 1/4	74 1/8	74 1/4
Ing Rand	33 1/4	33 1/8	33 1/4
IBM	62 1/4	62 1/8	62 1/4
Int'l Harv	7 1/4	7 1/8	7 1/4
Int'l Paper	35 1/4	35 1/8	35 1/4
Int'l Rectif	12 1/4	12 1/8	12 1/4
Int'l T&T	27 1/4	27 1/8	27 1/4
K mart	16 1/4	16 1/8	16 1/4
KaiserAlum	14 1/4	14 1/8	14 1/4
KanebSve	19 1/4	19 1/8	19 1/4
KrogerCo	26 1/4	26 1/8	26 1/4
Lockheed	32 1/4	32 1/8	32 1/4
Loews Corp	82 1/4	81 3/4	82 1/4
Masonite	22 1/4	22 1/8	22 1/4
McDermott	32 1/4	32 1/8	32 1/4
Mead Corp	22 1/4	22 1/8	22 1/4
MinnMM	56 1/4	56 1/8	56 1/4
Mobil s	22 1/4	22 1/8	22 1/4
Monsanto	68 1/4	67 3/4	68 1/4
NCNB Cp	15 1/4	15 1/8	15 1/4
NabiscoBrd	33 1/4	33 1/8	33 1/4
Nat Distill	22 1/4	22 1/8	22 1/4
OilCo	21 1/4	21 1/8	21 1/4
OwensIll	27 1/4	27 1/8	27 1/4
Penney JC	30 1/4	30 1/8	30 1/4
PepsiCo	37 1/4	37 1/8	37 1/4
Phelps Dod	29 1/4	29 1/8	29 1/4
PhilipMorr	48 1/4	47 3/4	48 1/4
PhillipsPet	37 1/4	36 3/4	37 1/4
Polaroid	20 1/4	20 1/8	20 1/4
Proct Gamb	84 1/4	84 1/8	84 1/4
Quaker Oat	37 1/4	36 3/4	37 1/4
RCA	19 1/4	19 1/8	19 1/4
RalstonPur	11 1/4	11 1/8	11 1/4
Republic S	37 1/4	37 1/8	37 1/4
Revlon	32 1/4	32 1/8	32 1/4
ReynoldInd	45 1/4	45 1/8	45 1/4
RockwellInt	31 1/4	31 1/8	31 1/4
RoyCrown	15 1/4	15 1/8	15 1/4
StRegis Pap	42 1/4	42 1/8	42 1/4
Scott Paper	16 1/4	16 1/8	16 1/4
SealedPw	30 1/4	30 1/8	30 1/4
SearsRoeb r	16 1/4	16 1/8	16 1/4
Shaklee	16 1/4	16 1/8	16 1/4
Skyline Cp	13 1/4	13 1/8	13 1/4
Sony Corp	15 1/4	15 1/8	15 1/4
Southern Co	12 1/4	12 1/8	12 1/4
South Ry	93 1/4	92 3/4	93 1/4

Sperry Cp	32 1/4	32 1/8	32 1/4
StdOilCal	33 1/4	33 1/8	33 1/4
StdOilInd	41 1/4	41 1/8	41 1/4
Steele Ind	33 1/4	33 1/8	33 1/4
Stevens JP	17 1/4	16 3/4	16 3/4
TRW Inc	50 1/4	50 1/8	50 1/4
Texaco Inc	30 1/4	30 1/8	30 1/4
TexEastn	44 1/4	44 1/8	44 1/4
UMC Ind	9 1/4	9 1/8	9 1/4
Un Camp	47 1/4	47 1/8	47 1/4
Un Carbide	45 1/4	45 1/8	45 1/4
UnOilCal	31 1/4	31 1/8	31 1/4
Unroyal	6 1/4	6 1/8	6 1/4
US Steel	23 1/4	23 1/8	23 1/4
Wachov Cp	24 1/4	24 1/8	24 1/4
Wal Mart	43 1/4	43 1/8	43 1/4
WestPip s	23 1/4	23 1/8	23 1/4
Westing El	25 1/4	25 1/8	25 1/4
Weyerhae	25 1/4	25 1/8	25 1/4
WinnDix	32 1/4	32 1/8	32 1/4
Woodworth	17 1/4	17 1/8	17 1/4
Xerox Cp	39 1/4	39 1/8	39 1/4

Following are selected 11 a.m. stock market quotations	
Burroughs	33 1/4
United Telecommunications	19 1/4
Heublein	37 1/4
Jeff Pilot	25 1/4
Tri South	3 1/4
Wickes	8
Wachovia	7 1/4
Ecobank	19 1/4
Central Soya	11 1/4
McDonald's	63 1/4
Ashland Oil	33 1/4
Fieldcrest	23 1/4
Hilton Hotel	38 1/4
Virginia Electric & Power	11 1/4
Eaton	29
Deere	33 1/4
P&G	84 1/4
Piedmont Aviation	26 1/4
Conner Homes	13
Pizza Inn	5 1/2
McGraw-Hill	31 1/4
NCNB	14 1/4
TRW Inc	50 1/4
Lowe's Company	14 1/4
Carolina P&L	20
OVER THE COUNTER	
Planters Bank	20 1/4, 20 1/8
Laticrete	21 1/4, 21 1/8
Aviation	11 1/4, 11 1/8

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market declined broadly today amid concern over the federal budget outlook and interest rates.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials fell 6.19 to 844.84 by noontime.

Losers held a 7-2 lead over gainers in the broad tally of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Analysts said investors found little encouragement in President Reagan's budget proposals, issued this past weekend.

The plan envisions federal deficits of \$98.6 billion in the year ending Sept. 30 and \$91.5 billion in fiscal 1983.

Bond traders also voiced concern that short-term interest rates would continue their recent rise unless the Federal Reserve acts to rein in recent growth of the money supply.

Rates rose in both the bond and short-term money markets today. Chase Manhattan Bank today raised its prime lending rate by one-quarter percentage point to 16.5 percent, matching the rate set last week by most other major banks.

Oil and oil-service stocks were weak amid signs of new downward pressure on world oil prices. Standard Oil of Indiana fell 1/4 to 40 1/4; Superior Oil 1 to 32 1/4; Halliburton 1 1/4 to 43 1/4; Schlumberger 1 to 49 1/4, and Hughes Tool 1 1/4 to 32.

The NYSE's composite index fell .58 to 67.21. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was off 3.18 at 282.33.

Volume on the Big Board totaled 20.45 million shares at noontime, against 21.82 million at the same point Friday.

Arms Seized

SALISBURY, Zimbabwe (AP) — Prime Minister Robert Mugabe said followers of his political rival, Joshua Nkomo, are "planning an eventual takeover of the government", the semi-official news agency Ziana reports.

MASONIC NOTICE
Star of the East Lodge No. 233 will hold a regular communication at 7:30 p.m. tonight. All members are urged to attend.

Jimmy Smith, Master
Ernest Peterson, Secretary

MASONIC NOTICE
Greenville Lodge No. 284 A.F. & A.M. will hold an emergent communication Tuesday at 7 p.m. for work in the entered apprentice degree. All Master Masons are invited.

E.H. Smith, master
H.R. Phillips, sec'y

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FACULTY RECITAL TONIGHT — Cellist Selma Gokcen and pianist Paul Tardif, both faculty members of the School of Music, East Carolina University, will present a recital at 8:15 p.m. tonight in the A.J. Fletcher Recital Hall on campus. They will perform works by Beethoven, Bach, Schumann, Chopin and Shostakovich. There is no admission charged and the public is invited on a first-come, first-seated basis. (ECU News Bureau Photo by Marianne Baines)

Experts Report NATO Has Logistic Nightmare

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Two leading defense experts say in a report made public today that the North Atlantic Treaty Organization wastes billions of dollars a year by not developing and using the same weapons.

Calling the current system a "logistic nightmare," William Perry and Walter Laberge claimed that if war broke out in Europe, some NATO forces fighting

side-by-side would be unable to share ammunition.

"Today, NATO wastes perhaps several billion dollars a year in redundant developing, since development of essentially the same equipment is duplicated four or five times within the alliance," they said in a report published in "NATO's 15 Nations," a bimonthly review of military matters concerning the Western alliance.

Perry is a former U.S. deputy secretary of defense. Laberge is a former NATO assistant secretary-general.

The report cited the separate development of battle tanks in the United States, Britain, France and West Germany as an example of weapons' duplication.

They said the cost of research and development for the U.S. Abrams tank, was \$1 billion.

Perry and Laberge contended the countries should have held an open competition for the best tank and then produced the winner in all countries.

"Rather than four or five different countries competing and then deciding upon the best tank, each country for its own reasons, proceeds with its own tank, regardless of the merit of that tank," the report said.

Pulled A Knife, Slain By Gun

LINCOLN, N.C. (AP) — A Lincolnton man is dead of a gunshot wound after pulling a knife during a poker game when he was accused of cheating, police said.

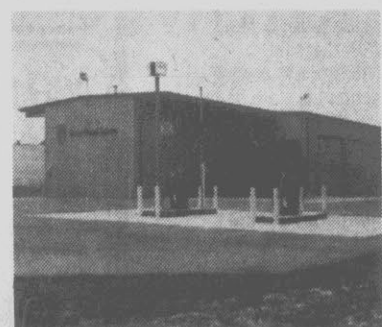
Clyde Robert Robinson, 39, died at Lincoln County Hospital four hours after being shot twice in the abdomen Friday night.

James Matthews McKee, 27, was charged with assault with intent to kill after his arrest two blocks from Robinson's home, where the shooting occurred. After Robinson died, McKee was charged with murder. He was being held in the Lincoln County Jail in lieu of \$25,000 bond.

MASONIC NOTICE
Mt. Hermon Lodge No. 35 will hold a regular communication at 7:30 p.m. tonight. All members are urged to attend.

Benjamin Braswell, Master
Sam Hemby, Secretary

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World's Fair Exhibit Set

RALEIGH — Governor Jim Hunt has announced that the Greyhound Exhibit Group of Atlanta, Ga. has been awarded the contract to build the North Carolina state exhibit for the 1982 World's Fair at Knoxville, Tenn.

The firm's proposal was selected from among 11 presentations.

According to the proposal accepted from the Exhibit Group, this firm will design, according to the state's specifications, build and install the North Carolina exhibit at the World's Fair for a fee of \$99,450.

The state's 1,500 square foot exhibit will promote North Carolina's \$2.4 billion travel industry and will also help tell the state's economic development story.

Governor Hunt has extended an invitation to county officials to participate in "County Day" at the North Carolina exhibit.

Each of the state's 100 counties will be offered the opportunity to staff the exhibit with local performers and craftsmen during the Fair. Persons interested in participating should contact their local chamber of commerce.

Between 11 and 15 million visitors are anticipated to attend the World's Fair during its six months of operation from May 1 through October 31.

"The present system is a logistical nightmare," it said.

"Envision these various countries fighting what is called coalition warfare, in which their battalions, regiments and divisions are side-by-side on the battlefield. It is easy to imagine circumstances under which the forces might need to share ammunition, tank treads or fuels.

"Today it is nearly impossible to do so."

For example, they said, the French, British and West German tanks use different kinds of 120mm ammunition.

"As a result, three different supply lines must be maintained for something as fundamental as artillery ammunition," the report said.

It urged the Reagan administration to continue U.S. participation in the few cooperation arms projects started at NATO.

The programs including joint production of U.S.-designed Copperhead laser-guided projectiles, Sidewinder air-to-air missiles, new laser-guided bombs and new night-vision devices, the report said.

The United States also has agreed in principle to let a European consortium take the lead in planning the next generation of short-range missiles.

CORRECTION

The Sugar Cube On Page 1 Of The 3-Day (Or 2-Day) Bargain Blitz Sale Section In Today's Paper Is Not Available For This Sale. We Apologize For Any Inconvenience.

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Obituaries

Blount
SNOW HILL — Mr. William S. Blount, the husband of Christine Blount, died Sunday in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Blount was a resident of 413 West Harper Street in Snow Hill.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete at the Joyner Mortuary in Farmville.

Darden
FARMVILLE — Mrs. Addie Herring Darden, 83, of 408 North Main Street, Farmville, died at her home Sunday.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday from the Church Street Chapel of the Farmville Funeral Home, with Rev. Lee Parker officiating. Interment will follow in Hollywood Cemetery, Farmville.

Mrs. Darden was a member of the First Christian Church, Farmville, and was also a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution, the United Daughters of the Confederacy, the Daughters of the American Colonists, the Garden Club and Literary Clubs of Farmville.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Adelaide Barrett of the home; one sister, Mrs. Sadie Darden of Farmville; two grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

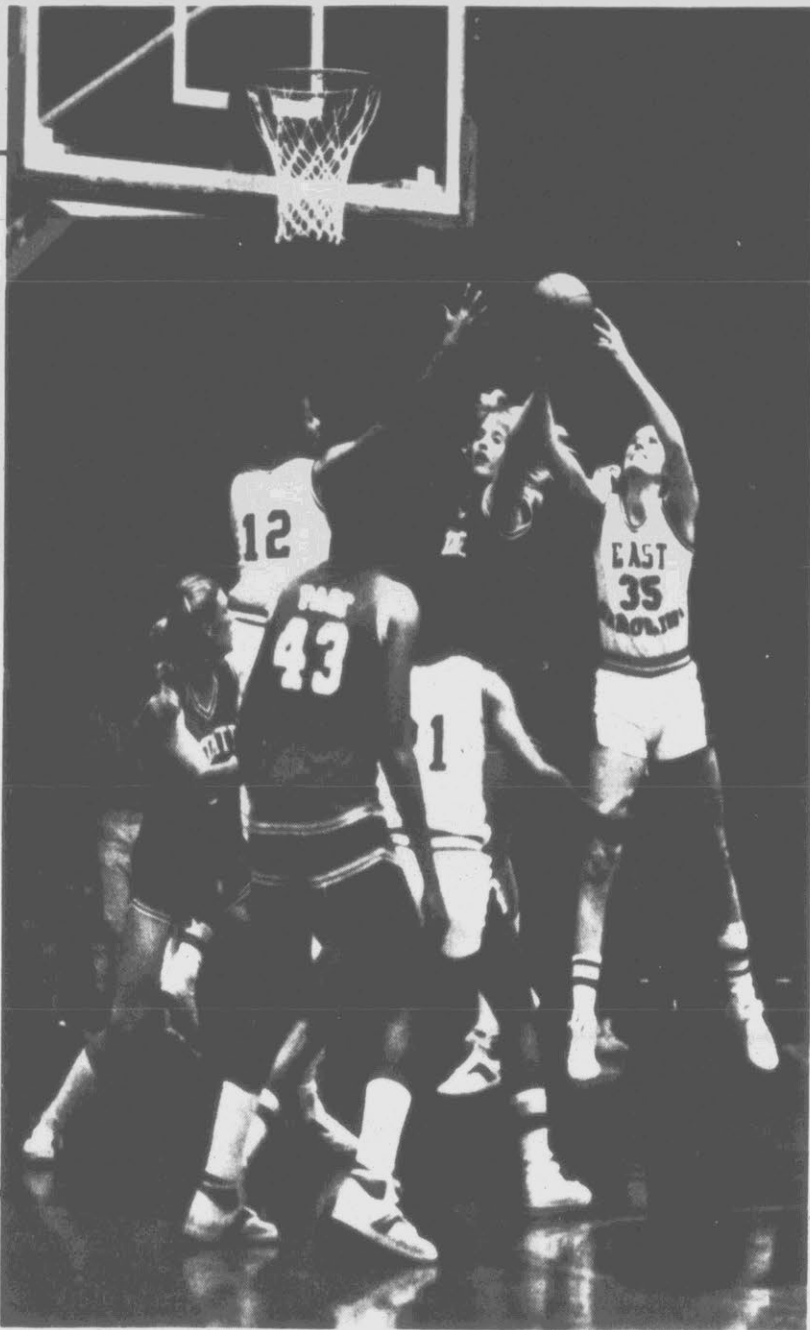
Drake
Mr. James Drake, 70, died Sunday morning in Pitt County Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Louise Thelma Drake and father of Walter Drake, both of the home. Funeral services are incomplete at Hardee's Funeral Home.

Harper
Mr. Moses Harper Jr., formerly of the Black Jack and Grimesland communities, died Sunday in Lock Raven Veteran's Hospital in Baltimore, Md. He was the brother of Herman Harper of Greenville and of Mrs. Lottie Roach of RFD, Ayden. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Flanagan Funeral Home.

Wynn
PLYMOUTH —

MONDAY AFTERNOON, FEBRUARY 8, 1982

ECU Women Use D-e-e-fense To Stun No. 6 NCSU

Reaches High
For Rebound

East Carolina's Mary Denkler (35) reaches high for rebound against N.C. State Sunday afternoon. Also trying for the rebound is ECU's Darlene Chaney (12) and two unidentified NCSU players. Looking on is NCSU's Linda Page (43) and ECU's Sam Jones (21). (Reflector photo by Chap Gurley)

By WOODY PEELE

Reflector Sports Editor
"De-e-e-fense," the crowd in Minges Coliseum roared. And East Carolina's Lady Pirates, riding the crest of a nine-game winning streak played their hearts out on defense, upsetting sixth ranked N.C. State, 68-60, Sunday afternoon.

It marked the third time in the last four games that the Lady Pirates have taken the measure of the Wolfpack. State won the earlier meeting in Raleigh this year, 62-56, after bowing twice in overtimes to ECU last season.

For the Lady 'Pack, it was only the third loss of the season, sending them to 19-3. East Carolina, with their nine in a row, jumped their record to 13-7 on the season.

ECU Coach Cathy Andruzzi had said earlier that she expected defense to tell the tale in the game — and she was right on the nose. The smaller Pirates proved pesky indeed as they crawled all over the Wolfpack, forcing them in to 23 turnovers and only a 41.8 shooting percentage.

East Carolina also did the job on the boards, outrebounding State, 40-35, as Mary Denkler, coming off an ankle injury, pulled 15. Loletha Harrison added 11.

Harrison got 10 of hers in the first half, but managed only one in the second. Denkler, however, who had five in the first, pulled 10 in the second to take up the slack.

Denkler led the game's scoring with 26 points, while Sam Jones, who had just two first-half points, came back with 19 in the second half for a 21-point total.

"At least Jones had to work for her shots," a disgruntled State coach Kay Yow said. "When she put it up, we had a hand in her face. But Denkler, that disgusts me. We didn't do anything to stop her. We know she shoots from the top of the lane, but we didn't have anyone on her all day."

Meanwhile, Yow blamed her own team for having a lack of intensity, enthusiasm and concentration for the game. "A coach is supposed to know why these things happen, but I don't know. We didn't have any of the things we're supposed to have."

For ECU's Andruzzi, however, there was an answer — the Pirate defense and commitment to the game. "We really didn't know how to prepare for the game because we didn't know if Mary was going to be able to play," Denkler injured an ankle in Wednesday night's game against East Tennessee, and did not practice on Thursday, Friday or Saturday.

But you would never know it from the game she turned in.

"Our kids just came out with so much guts and determination," Andruzzi said. "That's what won. We were organized, listened to our game plan and we respected N.C. State."

Andruzzi discounted reports that it was a grudge game. "I think we got a little fired up over reports that State was

trying to downplay the game, saying we'd be way up for it. This is not our biggest game. We have 27 big games. We prepare for everyone just the same."

She continued to praise the Pirates for their defensive effort and in rebounding. "We forced them into a 30-second violation, that's great. And we won't hold back (on defense) just because we only have eight players."

Yow also noted that point. "The seven people they played had a lot of intensity, enthusiasm and concentration. They played a great game."

The game was a nip and tuck affair throughout its length. East Carolina led by as much as four early, 8-4, while State never led by more than two in the first half. The lead changed hands five times and it was tied on 12 occasions before State managed a 29-27 halftime edge thanks to a shot by Ronda Falkena inside with 11 seconds left.

But Jones, who had been sidelined with three fouls, and who was only one for six from the floor in the first period, came back hot in the second half.

After Ginger Rouse hit her first basket of the night for a 31-27 lead for State, East Carolina got baskets from Jones and Denkler to tie it up once more. State held onto the lead, but the Lady Pirates tied it up twice more before Jones hit a 15-footer to put ECU back up, 37-35.

State tied it up, but a three-point play by Jones and another 15-footer, ran the Pirate lead out to five, 42-37.

State fought back, however, and regained the lead as Linda Page hit from underneath with 11:31 left for a 45-44 lead. Page then struck again to up the lead to three, 47-44 with 10:24 showing.

Seconds later, Andruzzi called for time out.

"State was in danger of taking the tempo away from us," Andruzzi related later. "I told them just to play hard, get the tempo back and for 'Action' (Jones) to do her thing. She had started holding up. We have to have her scoring punch. We had to play our game. We couldn't let them stop us from playing our game."

And they didn't. The Lady Pirates immediately took

command again as Jones and Denkler both hit, returning the lead to ECU, 48-47.

State never caught up again.

Jones canned a long bomb to run the lead to five, and then Denkler made two free throws to run it to seven, 54-47. State, behind Page, rallied once more to pull within three twice, but the Lady Pirates were in control now, and edged back out, this time pulling out to as much as a nine-point lead, 67-58, just before the end.

"I've got to give credit to the girls for using the clock much better in this game," Andruzzi said. "We did force a couple of bad shots, but generally we used the clock well down the stretch. And we got the ball to the people who had to have it, Sam and Mary, and we hit our free throws, too (14 of 17)."

Andruzzi added she felt the game was a great one for women's basketball. "This is the type rivalry that will bring people out. It was a good, good game."

And the coach hopes to ride the victory into something good — like an NCAA post-season bid. "It could help us, if we keep on doing well. We have to do well against Old Dominion (third ranked) and we have to win most of the games we have left after that."

Top 20 ranking this week? "It's possible. We've lost seven games, but people should take in the strength of our schedule."

A lot of the ranked teams haven't played the schedule we have. We have a chance."

East Carolina returns to action on Thursday, traveling to Norfolk, Va., to face strong and tall Old Dominion.

N.C. State (60)									
	MP	FG	FT	Rb	F	A	P		
Rouse	21	17	0-0	1	2	2	2		
Krecker	15	3-4	2-2	1	4	0	8		
Falkena	28	3-10	0-0	6	0	0	6		
Armstrong	40	3-8	6-8	4	1	4	12		
Rogers	29	4-7	2-2	2	2	0	10		
Lawson	17	1-2	2-2	1	1	5	4		
Lucas	1	0-0	0-0	0	1	0	0		
Brabson	13	1-2	0-0	4	2	0	2		
Wild	13	0-0	0-0	2	0	0	0		
Page	23	7-15	2-2	8	2	0	16		
Team							5		
Totals	200	25-55	14-16	35	21	11	60		

East Carolina (68)									
	MP	FG	FT	Rb	F	A	P		
Harrison	35	1-8	2-2	11	4	1	6		
Denkler	40	16-22	6-8	15	1	0	26		
Jones	31	9-17	3-3	4	3	6	21		
Barnes	39	17	2-2	2	2	4	4		
Hooks	17	1-3	0-0	3	2	2	2		
Chaney	7	1-2	0-0	1	3	0	2		
Foster	31	1-8	1-2	1	2	2	7		
Team							3		
Totals	200	27-67	14-17	40	17	15	68		

N.C. State 29 31 — 68
East Carolina 27 41 — 68

Turnovers: NCSU 23 ECU 17

Technical fouls: None

Officials: Salermo, Franklin

Attendance: 1,000

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Zernhelt Named Line Coach

East Carolina named John Zernhelt, a former Maryland offensive lineman and coach at both Ferrum Junior College and Marshall University, as its new offensive line coach, school officials announced today.

Zernhelt replaces Terry Lewis, who left ECU to take a similar post at the Naval Academy. The selection of Zernhelt completes the ECU coaching staff.

Zernhelt comes to ECU after a year at Marshall, where he served as offensive line coach under former Pirate head coach Sonny Randle. Before coaching at Marshall, Zernhelt was at Ferrum between 1977-80.

While Zernhelt was at Ferrum, the school won four Coastal Conference titles and, in 1977, captured the National Junior College Championship. Among those Zernhelt coached while at Ferrum is Tony Hensley, who is now an offensive lineman at ECU.

Zernhelt is a native of Newtown, Pa., and is a graduate of Maryland, where he earned a business degree. At Maryland, he played center, guard and tackle and was a part of the Maryland teams that won a record 20 straight ACC games.

During his years at Maryland the team went to the Liberty Bowl, the Gator Bowl and the Cotton Bowl.

Sports Calendar

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

Today's Sports
Basketball
Trinity at Havelock (6:30 p.m.)
East Carolina JV at Louisville (7:30 p.m.)
Tuesday's Sports
Basketball
Greene Central at Southern Nash
Rose at Kinston (6:30 p.m.)
Greenville Christian at Wilson (5:30 p.m.)
West Craven at Conley (6:30 p.m.)
C.B. Aycock at Farmville Central
Roanoke at Plymouth
Williamston at Bertie
Bear Grass at Creswell
North Pitt at Southwest
Edgecombe (6:30 p.m.)
Bath at Jamesville (7 p.m.)
Kinston at E.B. Aycock (4 p.m.)

At Daytona 500

Parsons Sets Record To Take Pole

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Benny Parsons is certain now that his Pontiac is fast enough. But there still are questions to answer about the car's handling in traffic before next Sunday's Daytona 500.

Parsons, driving a LeMans similar to the car NASCAR legislated out of competition a year ago, stunned the big names Sunday by posting a record lap to win the pole position for the 500.

The 40-year-old driver from Ellerbe, N.C., wheeled the sleek car around Daytona International Speedway's 2.5-mile, high-banked oval at an average speed of 196.317 mph, breaking the Daytona stock car qualifying mark of 196.049, set in 1979 by Buddy Baker.

In fact, that 1979 pole was the first in a string by the Harry Ranier Racing Team that now has reached four in a row. Baker put Ranier's No. 28 entry on top in 1979 and 1980, winning the 1980 race with a record speed, and Bobby Allison took the inside spot on the front row a year ago.

Harry Gant, in a Buick Regal, grabbed the other front-row position for next Sunday's race, turning a fast lap of 195.609 mph Sunday. That was just a bit better than the 195.469 by Richard Petty, a seven-time Daytona 500 winner and the defending champion, who is piloting a Pontiac Grand Prix — somewhat bigger than the LeMans.

Forty-two of the 75 entries made qualifying runs Sunday, but only the two fastest locked in starting positions for the 40-car field. Positions three through 30 will be filled by the results of a pair of 125-mile qualifying races Thursday, with qualifying speeds from Sunday and further time trials

today, Tuesday and Wednesday determining the rest of the starters.

Parsons, a balding, round-faced man, was fired by Bud Moore late last year after winning just two of 31 races. But he was hired by Ranier, a Kentucky coal magnate, after Allison and the Ranier Team parted company over a difference of opinion about the type of car to run in 1982.

Allison, who won the pole here a year ago in a controversial limited-edition Grand LeMans, said, "The chassis on Benny's car is the

last one I helped develop for the Ranier Team. That's the one we had the falling out over."

Allison, who later Sunday won the \$190,000 Busch Clash for his new team, DiGard, likes the so-called "front steer" cars, based on a General Motors design. Ranier and crew chief Waddell Wilson prefer the "rear-steering" system, derived from a Ford design.

The difference between the two is that the "front steer" design has the steering linkage in front of the front axle, which

several car builders feel allows them better access for repairs and adjustments.

"All I know," said Parsons after his record lap, "is that the car was so smooth and good out there that I was really concerned whether it was really that fast. But, I was out

(Please turn to page 11)

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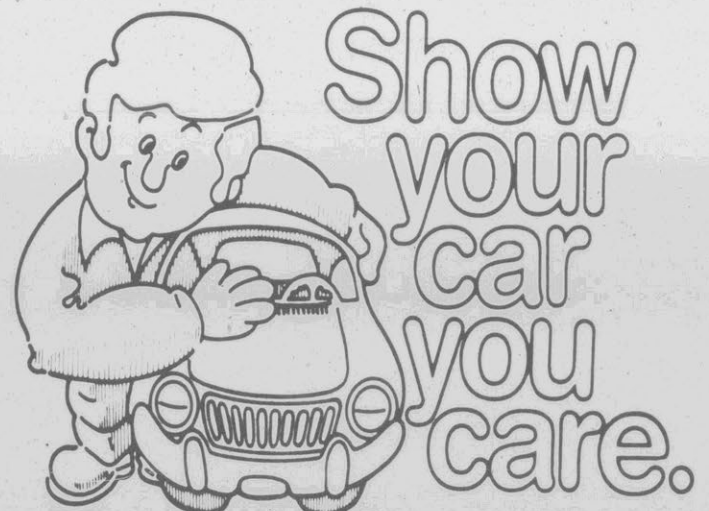
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Allison Holds On To Capture Clash

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — There's not much time for strategy in a 50-mile race, so Bobby Allison just got to the front as fast as he could and stayed there.

Allison held off a last-lap challenge from Neil Bonnett Sunday to win the \$190,000 Busch Clash, an annual 20-lap sprint race limited to the drivers who won pole positions during the previous season of NAS-CAR Grand National stock car racing.

The 43-year-old driver from Hueytown, Ala., picked up the first-place prize of \$50,000. He averaged 191.639 mph in beating Bonnett to the finish line at Daytona International Speedway by about half a car-length.

Allison, who started from the 12th position in the 13-car race, picked his spots and darted quickly through the pack to claim the lead on the fifth lap around the 2.5-mile, high-banked oval.

He kept his Buick Regal on top the rest of the way, keeping Bonnett's Ford Thunderbird at bay with a strong surge on the last turn.

"Neil got up next to me in

three (the third turn of the last lap), but I got back in front of him there and that was it.

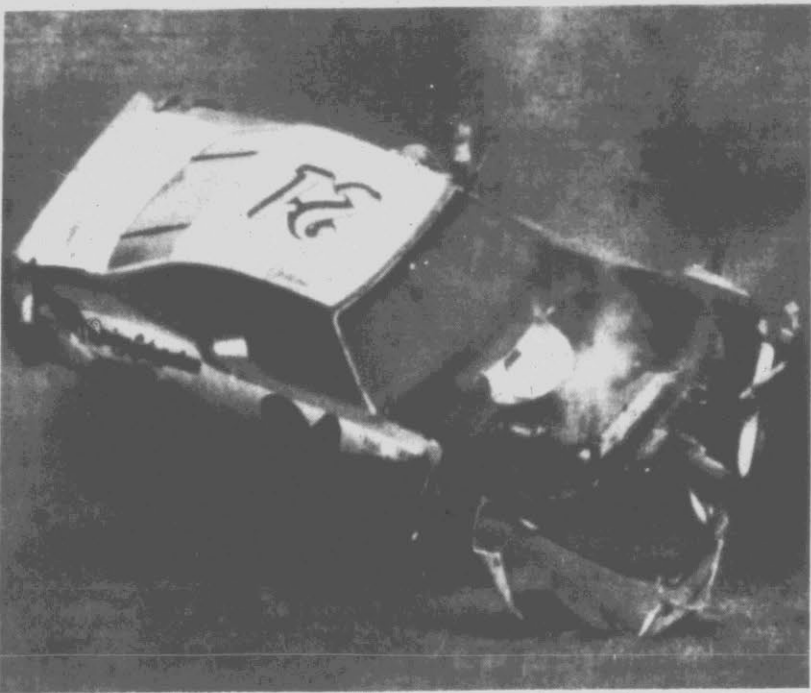
"The car did handle (well) the whole 20 laps," Allison added. "That was the key. Some of these guys had their hands full out there. Neil was wiggling coming off two on nearly every lap. But my car wasn't squirrely anywhere on the track."

Allison's fast lap of 194.086 mph during the pole qualifying session earlier in the day was only the seventh fastest. Only the two fastest qualifiers were guaranteed a spot in the starting field for next Sunday's Daytona 500. But his victory in the Clash established the DiGard Team car that Allison is now driving as a solid contender for the 500-mile.

"The car was perfect; it did everything out there that I asked it to do," Allison said. "If it runs like that in the race next week, we're gonna be in real good shape."

Allison made the biggest jump in the early laps, moving to the front in a steady progression.

"Actually, I got through (the pack) pretty good. It took



ARCA Mishap

Delmar Clark goes end-over-end during the running of the ARCA 200 at the Daytona International

Speedway Sunday after the track was blocked by another car. Clark's arm can be seen as he car goes over. (AP Laserphoto)

about three different moves to get up front.

"The first one was probably the best. On the back straight (in the first lap), cars were running about four abreast. It just gave my car a real boost and I went by three or four of 'em. That got me started."

Bonnett, who won \$18,000, said, "I tried everything I could do to get past Bobby. But, when we got spaced out, it was Bobby's race and everybody else was racing for second place. I figured he'd be there at the end, and he was."

Ricky Rudd moved past

pole-sitter Terry Labonte to lead the first three laps, but Bonnett was in front on lap four, with Allison moving up fast. Allison took over the next time around, with Bonnett tucking right in behind him.

That's the way it stayed to the end,

Legally Blind, Simons 'Sees' Way To Crosby

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Jim Simons said he "saw hope" when Craig Stadler made a double bogey.

He saw it through some dark glasses, a couple — that's right, two — of contact lenses and, almost certainly, indistinctly.

He's legally blind without his various corrective lenses. And the lenses were giving him trouble during the last two rounds of the 41st Bing Crosby National Pro-Am Golf Tournament.

But Simons shrugged off the discomfort, donned some dark glasses as protection against the weak rays of the sun filtering through clouds covering the Monterey Peninsula and, with a brilliant, final-round 66, overcame a five-shot deficit and won the old Crosby Clambake.

"I'm just as happy as I can be. My whole system is going 200 miles an hour and it'll take me at least two or three days to calm down," the 31-year-old Simons said after acquiring only the third title of his 11-year tour career.

He won it with a 274 total, 14 shots under par.

But it didn't come easily. In fact, for much of the cool, hazy afternoon it appeared it wouldn't come at all. Stadler, the man called "the Walrus" by his fellow pros, seemed poised for another romping run-away.

He went five shots ahead after only seven holes of play and Simons, playing with him, was trying to nail down second-place money.

"Craig got off to such a good start," Simons said. "He made it look easy. It wasn't realistic to think of winning and there's a lot of money for second."

Then Stadler, a front-running winner at Tucson, Ariz., earlier this year, put one over a cliff on the ninth hole, made a double bogey and Simons "saw hope" through his burning eyes.

"The golf course has a whole lot of disaster holes out there. It's a matter of avoiding them," Simons said.

And that's what happened. He avoided them and Stadler found them.

The critical turn-around came on the par-3 17th. Stadler snatched his tee shot to the left, over a cliff and down among the wave-washed rocks on the beach of Carmel Bay. He had to take an unplayable lie, eventually one-putted for bogey and Simons made birdie. It was a two-stroke swing that settled the issue.

Stadler finished with a hard-won 70 that included four birdies, an eagle, two bogeys and a double bogey. He was second alone at 276.

No one else really got in the title chase.

Lendl Bidding To Become No. 1

TORONTO (AP) — Ivan Lendl answered a question with a question, and in so doing left no doubt he considers himself the heir apparent to John McEnroe's current No.1 world ranking.

After slipping by the American 7-5, 3-6, 7-6, 7-5 Sunday to win the \$350,000 Molson Tennis Challenge, Lendl was asked if there was anyone left who he didn't think he could beat.

"What's his name?" asked the Czechoslovakian, who was \$125,000 richer after the three-hour, 15-minute final which thrilled 13,400 fans. "I don't think there is such a person."

Although this tournament was not part of the regular tour, Lendl, 21, showed McEnroe that his current No.3

ranking — behind Jimmy Connors, whom he beat for the first time in nine matches Thursday night — was due only to the fact that he missed the U.S. Pro Indoor championship two weeks ago. He did, however, stop short of immediately claiming the top spot.

"You can never say for sure if you're the top player in the game," said Lendl, who now trails McEnroe 6-5 in career meetings.

When Lendl was told that many people expect him to be No.1 by the end of the year, he would only say, "Let's hope they're right."

McEnroe, who said before the match he couldn't psych himself up as much for Lendl as he could for Sweden's Bjorn Borg, admitted that the loss

has changed things and he considers Lendl his top challenger now. Borg, who was No.1 until McEnroe beat him in Wimbledon and the U.S. Open last year, remains in the middle of a six-month hiatus and didn't play here.

"Obviously, this isn't Wimbledon, but I'd like to try and rectify things now," said McEnroe of his second consecutive loss to Lendl — the other coming in the Volvo Grand Prix Master's semifinal in mid-January.

McEnroe, who like Lendl hadn't lost a set until the final, found himself struggling to recapture the high level of play he reached in his straight-set victory over Connors in the U.S. Pro Indoor.

"I don't think I concentrated

enough," said McEnroe. "It's tough. You just can't really climb right back into it."

Despite admitting to lapses and missed opportunities during the match, McEnroe didn't deny the high quality of play in the match.

"We were both playing so well that we pushed each other to higher levels," he said.

Lendl found the match to be both gratifying and horrifying. "In a match like this, you come up some shots you never dream of; some you're embarrassed by afterwards," said Lendl, who used a variation of passing shots to overcome a large number of unforced errors.

However, in a match that had only three service breaks,

the mistakes on both sides were glaring ones.

Both players agreed that it was McEnroe's failure to win the third-set tiebreaker after holding triple set point that turned the game around.

With McEnroe up 6-3, on the strength of three aces, Lendl came back with an ace, a backhand winner down the line and some unforced errors.

In Denver, John Sadri roared from behind to crush Andres Gomez of Ecuador 4-6, 6-1, 6-4 to capture the United Bank Tennis Classic. Sadri, runner-up in this Volvo Grand Prix event a year ago, earned \$50,000, while Gomez received \$25,000 for second place.

Cautious Carner Captures Classic

NORTH MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — JoAnne Carner nudged herself toward the LPGA Hall of Fame, Jo Ann Washam came back from a frustrating string of setbacks and Vicki Singleton came out of nowhere in the \$125,000 Elizabeth Arden Classic.

Carner played cautious golf for a par 72 Sunday while Washam, who missed more than half of last year with injuries, blazed from 16th place to finish second, just a stroke back, with a 4-under-par 68.

Her 33rd tour victory, worth \$18,750, left Carner just two regular titles — or one victory in the LPGA or Peter Jackson championships — from the Hall of Fame. The two-time U.S. Open winner can qualify immediately by winning a different major.

"I want to wrap that up right away," the veteran champion said after she made four trips around the 6,211-yard

Turnberry Isle Country Club layout in 5-under-par 283. She lost a five-hole playoff to Hollis Stacy in last week's season-opener at Deer Creek.

"This was probably my hardest win in a long, long time."

Washam, who last won in 1979 and could manage only a sixth last season, proclaimed herself "back to stay now" after she made her fourth-round charge with six birdies and a pair of bogeys.

The ninth-year pro said she almost quit the tour last June when, after a consistent 1980, she wasn't able to put things together. A mysterious malady — diagnosed as everything from shingles to a cartilage problem to nerves by six different doctors — slowed her most of the season. Then she broke seven ribs last September in an auto accident near her home in Auburn, Wash.

"I couldn't make up my mind how to say, 'I don't want to play golf any more'" before the accident, Washam said. "But it readjusted my whole life...I had a terrible attitude, and that's all changed now."

The pressure caught up with Singleton and a 3-over-par 75 cost her the lead she'd held for two rounds. But her third-place tie with Sally Little was Singleton's best finish ever — and the third-year pro said she sorely needed the \$7,500 check. Until Sunday, her career earnings were just \$16,601.

"I had the impression in the back of my mind that everyone was feeling, 'In time, she'll fold,'" Singleton said, noting that her policy of not checking

the leader board also fell by the wayside at the 15th tee.

"I was surprised...to see my name still up in the top three or four. I knew I wasn't beating Carner. If you're not beating Carner, there's a good chance you're not leading the tournament."

Carner started the day tied for second with three golfers. One by one, Singleton and the others — Little, Pat Bradley and little-known Brenda Goldsmith — fell away, leaving Carner and Washam to take charge.

Stacy, Jane Blalock, Bradley and Goldsmith wound up tied for fourth at 2-under-par 286, followed by Donna Caponi, Nancy Lopez-Melton and Betsy King at 287.

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Publication Date: Sunday, March 7
Ad Deadline: Friday, February 19

Williamston Third In Tourney

WILLIAMSTON — Plymouth, ranked 20th in the state, rang up 185 points to win the Northeastern Conference wrestling tournament held here this past weekend.

Washington was second with 139½ points. Williamston was a strong third with 111 points. Tarboro was fourth with 96½ points followed by Roanoke Rapids with 56½, Edenton with 43 and Roanoke with 33.

Williamston had three wrestlers capture first places: at 129 pounds, John Corey pinned Zebadee Spruill of Plymouth in 1:30; at 148, Donnell Lawrence pinned Jerry Chesson of Plymouth at 5:32; at 158 pounds, Brian Purvis, now 23-0, decisioned Lee Briley of Roanoke, 14-2.

The Tigers also had two third place finishes: at 135 pounds, Matthew Brown won by decision; at 188, Mervin Perkins won by default.

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Terps Have 'Fun' Against Hofstra

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — Maryland basketball Coach Lefty Driesell said his team "had fun" in a 94-59 triumph over Hofstra, and he hopes the enjoyment will continue as the Terps take on North Carolina next.

"I think we're playing better every game," Driesell said after the lopsided victory over Hofstra Sunday night. "It was a good win for us. We had fun and we're relaxed."

Driesell singled out center Charles Pittman, who led Maryland with 17 points. "He's played well," Driesell said, adding he hopes Pittman will come up with another strong performance against North Carolina's Sam Perkins and James Worthy in Thursday's

game at Chapel Hill. "If he goes in there and plays well, it should really help his confidence," said Driesell, whose team Sunday raised its record to 14-7 and guaranteed him a winning season.

Pittman himself wasn't finching from the Tar Heel stalwarts. "I'm not going to back down. I hope I can take it right to them," he said. The Terps took the game to Hofstra, leading all the way and scoring more points than they have all season.

All 11 Maryland players scored, including Chuck Driesell, the coach's son, who had 8 points. "It was a lot of fun," said second-leading scorer Pete Holbert, who came off the bench to tally 16.

HOFSTRA	MP	FG	FT	R	A	P	Pt
Schreyer	30	4-11	2-2	8	0	5	10
Jonsson	24	4-11	1-2	2	0	5	9
Taylor	31	4-20	3-5	3	3	11	11
Harvey	15	1-2	1-1	1	0	1	3
Nicholas	29	1-6	2-3	3	4	3	4
Weingart	27	2-3	0-0	1	0	0	2
Grogan	7	0-1	0-0	1	0	0	0
Regan	5	1-1	0-1	2	0	2	2
Rumph	17	1-2	2-2	4	1	0	4
Worrell	12	6-12	0-4	1	0	0	12
Totals	200	24-71	11-21	31	10	21	59

MARYLAND	MP	FG	FT	R	A	P	Pt
Branch	22	3-6	0-0	5	4	0	6
Fothergill	17	2-2	3-4	3	0	5	7
Pittman	26	6-9	5-5	10	0	2	17
Atkins	15	3-6	0-0	2	0	2	6
Morley	16	1-2	0-0	0	6	1	2
Veal	22	4-7	3-3	11	0	1	11
Rivers	23	4-9	3-4	0	1	2	11
Jackson	15	1-5	0-1	3	2	1	2
Holbert	21	5-9	6-6	3	0	0	16
Baldwin	14	4-4	0-0	8	0	3	8
Driesell	9	3-4	2-2	1	0	1	8
Totals	200	36-63	22-25	51	15	16	94

Hofstra	21	38-59
Maryland	36	5-94

Turnovers: Hofstra 15, Maryland 18.
Technical fouls: None.
Officials: Moreau, Proctor, Woodridge.
Att. 6,800.

Missouri Falls On Home Court

By The Associated Press
The Missouri, Minnesota, San Francisco and Alabama basketball teams were all surprised over the weekend.

Actually, Missouri was more like shocked.

Among the four upsets Saturday, the most stunning of all was Missouri's, as unheralded Nebraska routed the nation's top-ranked team 67-51 and handed the Tigers their first loss of the season.

"Sometimes you catch somebody when it's going their way and when it's not going your way," said Missouri Coach Norm Stewart. "It's simple."

The aggressive Cornhuskers outplayed the Tigers in every phase of the game, especially on defense where they stopped them cold with a tough man-to-man defense. The loss was the first for Missouri in 20

games this season and snapped a 29-game winning streak at the Tigers' Hearnes Arena. It also sent the nation's last undefeated team down the chute.

"We kept Missouri from shooting where they wanted to, and we were excellent on the defensive boards," said Nebraska Coach Moe Iba.

Nebraska guard Jack Moore said the Cornhuskers were "mentally prepared" for the game and knew they had to play well defensively.

"With them No. 1 and playing on their home court; not too many people gave us a chance of winning," said Moore. "The key to the game was that we held the lead, got a couple of big buckets and kept it up."

Tigers to shoot just 34.6 percent from the field, 20 percent below their season's average.

Meanwhile, Indiana beat No. 6 Minnesota 58-55; Santa Clara stunned No. 7 San Francisco 77-75 in overtime and Mississippi beat No. 8 Alabama 79-69. In other games involving the nation's ranked teams, No. 2 North Carolina walloped The Citadel 67-46; No. 3 Virginia crushed Virginia Tech 80-66; No. 4 DePaul edged Marquette 67-66; No. 5 Iowa stopped Ohio State 69-65; No. 9 Kentucky defeated No. 16 Tennessee 77-67; No. 10 Oregon State outscored Stanford 111-81; No. 11 Tulsa routed Wichita State 90-75; No. 14 Arkansas tripped No. 12 Texas 62-55 in overtime; No. 13 Wake Forest stopped Georgia Tech 53-38; No. 15 Idaho beat Nevada-Reno 91-79; No. 18 West Virginia whipped George

Washington, No. 19 Kansas State clipped Colorado 65-58 and co-No. 19 Memphis State took a 74-65 overtime victory over Louisville.

In Sunday's action, 17th-ranked Fresno State squeaked by Cal-Irvine 55-49 in overtime.

The Top Ten

Sam Perkins scored 18 points and Jimmy Black 14 in North Carolina's romp over The Citadel in the nightcap of the North-South Doubleheader at Charlotte, N.C. In the first game, North Carolina State took a 67-55 victory over Furman.

"We really did not play our game tonight like we wanted to," said Citadel Coach Les Robinson. "UNC kept the pressure on us. They wore us down physically and that showed up in our shooting."

Ralph Sampson scored 25

points, pulled down 21 rebounds and blocked seven shots to lead Virginia's surprisingly easy victory over Virginia Tech. Tim Mullen added 13 points, Jimmy Miller 12 and Othell Wilson 10 for the Cavaliers, who won their 10th straight game and improved their record to 22-1.

Terry Cummings scored 20 of his 24 points in the second half to help DePaul beat Marquette. Skip Dillard, who scored 12 points, put in the eventual winning point for the Blue Demons with a foul shot with three seconds left.

Indiana guard Jim Thomas hit two pressure free throws with nine seconds left as the Hoosiers edged Minnesota. A big factor in the Indiana victory was the performance of Uwe Blab, who outplayed Minnesota center Randy Breuer.

Rosettes 4th In Sectional

SPORT LINE



To The Editor:

The Lady Pirate basketball game against N.C. State in Minges yesterday afternoon proved one point beyond a shadow of a doubt. Eastern North Carolina, Greenville, Pitt County, ECU or "who-have-you" will support a good coach and a winning team.

I have never seen or heard a more enthusiastic group of spectators and "referees"!

Norman H. Cameron
ECU Assoc. Prof. Emeritus Accounting

Parsons On Pole...

(Continued from page 9)

there alone, and the next three days of practice and the qualifying race will tell us what the car will do in traffic."

NASCAR downsized its cars last year, banning pre-1981 models from Grand National racing. Most everyone showed up here last February with the less aerodynamic Buick Regals, Oldsmobile Cutlasses and Ford Thunderbirds. But the Ranier Team, the only one to take note that the Grand LeMans was on the list of approved models, slickered the rest of the good ol' boys by arriving with the only one of the limited edition cars.

It was smaller and sleeker than the others. And, although Allison suffered a tire problem and finished second to Petty in the race, within weeks NASCAR tailored the rules on spoiler and wing sizes, slowing the Pontiac enough that the Ranier Team switched to a Buick.

This year's LeMans has a somewhat blockier profile than the one Allison drove, and even

Parsons and the Ranier Team still are uncertain how the smaller spoiler and wings will affect the performance of the car in a draft with other cars.

Parsons, who won the 500 in 1975 but never before has won a pole here, said, "It was really a sensational feeling out there today. I only hope the car can run just that smooth and easy the whole race."

"Harry and the other people on this team are just committed to sitting on the pole here, going fast at Daytona Beach. And it does go fast by itself on the track, but we just don't know what's going to happen when we get into traffic."

Darrell Waltrip, the defending Winston Cup champion and the second-place starter a year ago, was fourth fastest Sunday at 195.448, followed by Cale Yarborough at 194.468, Ricky Rudd at 194.460, and Allison at 194.086. All were in Buicks, except Rudd who drove a Grand Prix.

DURHAM — Jenny Johnsrude finished first all-around to lead the Greenville Rosettes gymnastics team to a fourth place finish at a Class 2 Sectional meet here at the Triangle Gymnastics Center this past weekend.

The Charlotte YMCA won the meet with a score 194.00. Carolina Sport Art was second with 193.80 followed by the N.C. Gymnastics Academy with 193.70. The Rosettes were next with 190.65 points.

Johnsrude, competing in the 15-and-over age group, finished first on the vault with an overall score of 17.20, first on the balance beam (17.20) and fourth on the uneven bars (15.55) and the floor exercise (16.65) for an all-around total of 65.10.

Also in the 15-and-over age group, Ginger McLendon was third on the floor exercise (16.80). Judy Benson did not place but finished with an overall score of 58.10. With their efforts, both girls qualified for the state meet to be held in March in Raleigh.

Johnsrude had already qualified for the state meet earlier this season.

Peggy Becker, in the 12-14 age group, finished fourth all-around with a 62.70 score. She was first on floor exercise (17.70) and seventh on the vault (16.20). On the floor exercise Becker scored a 9.2 on her compulsory routine, the best score this season by a Rosette.

Christy Garrison, also competing in the 12-14 age group, was sixth on the balance beam (15.45). Both Garrison and Becker have already qualified for the state meet.

Although she is still in her 20s, pro golfer Beth Daniel already is a member of the South Carolina Athletic Hall of Fame.

SCOREBOARD

NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE			
Atlantic Division			
Boston	34	12	789
Philadelphia	33	14	702
New Jersey	23	25	479
Washington	22	24	478
New York	22	26	458

Central Division			
Milwaukee	32	14	696
Atlanta	19	25	432
Detroit	20	27	426
Indiana	20	27	426
Chicago	18	29	383
Cleveland	11	35	283

WESTERN CONFERENCE			
Midwest Division			
San Antonio	30	16	652
Denver	25	22	532
Houston	24	22	522
Kansas City	15	32	319
Utah	14	31	315
Dallas	14	32	304

Pacific Division			
Seattle	33	13	717
Los Angeles	31	14	702
Golden State	26	19	578
Portland	26	19	578
Phoenix	24	21	533
San Diego	14	31	286

Saturday's Games			
Cleveland 88, Atlanta 87			
Dallas 95, Indiana 89			
New Jersey 125, Detroit 120			
Seattle 129, Utah 103			

Sunday's Games			
Los Angeles 119, Boston 113			
Philadelphia 123, Chicago 109			
Denver 124, Washington 115			
Milwaukee 107, Phoenix 92			
Houston 126, Kansas City 110			
Golden State 116, San Antonio 111			
New Jersey 110, Cleveland 94			
Seattle 99, San Diego 97			
Portland 100, New York 98			

Monday's Games			
Los Angeles at Atlanta			
Milwaukee at Indiana			
Chicago at Detroit			
Washington at San Antonio			
Golden State at Utah			
Denver at Seattle			
Houston at San Diego			

Tuesday's Games			
Los Angeles at Atlanta			
Milwaukee at Indiana			
Chicago at Detroit			
Washington at San Antonio			
Golden State at Utah			
Denver at Seattle			
Houston at San Diego			

Wednesday's Games			
Los Angeles at Atlanta			
Milwaukee at Indiana			
Chicago at Detroit			
Washington at San Antonio			
Golden State at Utah			
Denver at Seattle			
Houston at San Diego			

Thursday's Games			
Los Angeles at Atlanta			
Milwaukee at Indiana			
Chicago at Detroit			
Washington at San Antonio			
Golden State at Utah			
Denver at Seattle			
Houston at San Diego			

Friday's Games			
Los Angeles at Atlanta			
Milwaukee at Indiana			
Chicago at Detroit			
Washington at San Antonio			
Golden State at Utah			
Denver at Seattle			
Houston at San Diego			

Saturday's Games			
Los Angeles at Atlanta			
Milwaukee at Indiana			
Chicago at Detroit			
Washington at San Antonio			
Golden State at Utah			
Denver at Seattle			
Houston at San Diego			

Sunday's Games			
Los Angeles at Atlanta			
Milwaukee at Indiana			
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Washington at San Antonio			
Golden State at Utah			
Denver at Seattle			
Houston at San Diego			

Monday's Games			
Los Angeles at Atlanta			
Milwaukee at Indiana			
Chicago at Detroit			
Washington at San Antonio			
Golden State at Utah			
Denver at Seattle			
Houston at San Diego			

College Scores

EAST	
American 87, Hofstra 68	
Baltimore 74, Vermont 67	
Boston 13, 24 Connecticut 5, 0 OT	
Brown 41, Dartmouth 36	
Bucknell 82, Rider 71	
Carnegie 80, St. Francis, N.Y. 63	
Columbia 83, Princeton 31	
Connecticut 67, Boston Coll. 59	
Delaware 79, Lehigh 70	
Delaware 84, Bethune-Cookman 77	
Fairfield 64, Army 55	
Fairleigh Dickinson 85, Brooklyn Coll. 73	
Fordham 71, Iona 65	
George Mason 77, Loyola Md. 76 OT	
Georgetown D.C. 114, Seton Hall 73	
Lafayette 69, West Chester 61	
Long Island U. 90, St. Francis, Pa. 69	
Marist 79, Colgate 71	
Mid. E. Shore 72, Florida A&M 65	
Northeastern 77, Mass. Boston 50	
Penn St. 62, Navy 54	
Pitt 60, Massachusetts 58	
Rhode Island 91, St. Bonaventure 60	
St. Joseph's, Pa. 69, Old Dominion 63	
St. Peter's 78, Manhattan 66	
Syracuse 96, Providence 71	
Temple 64, Drexel 44	
UConn 67, Albany N.Y. 59	
Villanova 81, Maine 63	
Wagner 92, Siena 72	
W Virginia 74, George Washington 71	
Yale 76, Harvard 67	

MIDWEST	
Ball St. 84, Kent St. 68	
Bowling Green 81, C. Michigan 79 OT	
Bradley 68, Indiana St. 57	
Cleveland St. 75, Ill. Ch. Circle 70	
Dayton 84, La Salle 77	
DePaul 67, Marquette 66	
Evansville 76, Xavier Ohio 73	
Illinois St. 65, S. Illinois 53	
Illinois St. 65, Minnesota 53	
Iowa 69, Ohio St. 63 OT	
Kansas St. 65, Colorado 58	
Michigan 53, N. Illinois 70	
Michigan 53, N. Illinois 53	
Nebraska 67, Missouri 51	
Northwestern 88, Michigan St. 43	
Ohio 72, E. Michigan 54	
Oklahoma 85, Iowa St. 69	
Purdue 53, Wisconsin 46	
Texas Tech 76, Akron 62	
Tulsa 80, Wichita St. 75	
W. Illinois 105, U.S. International 79	
W. Michigan 75, Toledo 72	

SOUTHWEST	
Arkansas 62, Texas 53 OT	
Arkansas St. 59, Lamar 58	
Evansville 76, Xavier Ohio 73	
Hardin-Simmons 78, Mercer 63	
Houston 73, Southern Methodist 71 OT	
Oklahoma St. 79, Kansas 64	
Oral Roberts 79, Loyola Ill. 76	
Sanford 60, Houston Baptist 51	
Texas Tech 71, Texas Christian 65	
W. Texas 53, Drake 59	

FAR WEST	
Brighton Young 60, Colorado St. 54	
Boise St. 64, N. Arizona 52	
California 70, Oregon 60	
Fullerton 72, Utah St. 68	
Hawaii 65, Air Force 53	
Idaho 91, Nev. Reno 79	

Wales Conference	
NY Islanders 34, 13, 6, 241, 172, 74	
Philadelphia 29, 20, 5, 218, 205, 63	
NY Rangers 25, 21, 8, 200, 212, 58	
Pittsburgh 21, 26, 8, 208, 236, 50	
Washington 15, 31, 9, 209, 232, 39	

Adams Division	
Montreal 31, 11, 12, 25, 6, 15, 8, 74	
Boston 31, 17, 7, 224, 188, 69	
Buffalo 29, 17, 9, 212, 172, 67	
Quebec 27, 20, 9, 250, 228, 63	
Hartford 16, 24, 13, 182, 223, 45	

Campbell Conference	
Norris Division	
Minnesota 22, 17, 16, 234, 199, 60	
St. Louis 25, 26, 4, 226, 237, 54	
Winnipeg 20, 23, 11, 20	



SWEET 99 — Pianist Eubie Blake is kissed on the top of his head by Mrs. Louis Armstrong, widow of the famed trumpet player, during a celebration marking his 99th birthday in New York Sunday night. (AP Laserphoto)

Eubie At 99: Just Like 30

By MARY CAMPBELL
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — "How does it feel to be 99? I feel just like I did when I was 30," said composer-pianist

Eubie Blake on Sunday, the day he became 99.

Blake was given a dinner party, with about 25 guests, at Gallagher's Restaurant. TV crews had heard about it and, one by one, Blake held zesty, animated conversations with TV reporters, regaling them with childhood memories from Baltimore, where he was born — to former slaves — on Feb. 7, 1883. What does he tell people who want to know how to live a long time? "I smoke. I don't drink. But I don't tell them nothing."

What was the highlight of his career? Bringing an all-black show, "Shuffle Along," to Broadway in 1921. It became a big success. Before he cut his birthday cake, Blake walked up a long flight of stairs, arm in arm with his host and long-time friend, Lou Jacobs. He went directly to the piano and played "Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen," followed by an Israeli folk song, then four he composed: "I'm Just Wild about Harry," "Love Will Find a Way," "Memories of You" and "You're Lucky to Me."

Mrs. Louis Armstrong and singer Marie Louise sang "I'm Just Wild about Eubie." In 1931, trumpeter Louis Armstrong was the first musician to record "Memories of You." Pianists Eddie Haywood and Luther Henderson played a duet of "Happy Birthday" with singing by everybody, including Maurice Hines, who starred in "Eubie" on Broadway and is now in "Sophisticated Ladies," and actor Robert Earl Jones, father of actor James Earl Jones.

Blake conversed with more TV reporters from the piano bench, illustrating the classic and ragtime styles in which he has composed and played. He played "I'm Just Wild about Harry" as the waltz ballad he wrote, then played it in the faster tempo the producers of "Shuffle Along" told him to change it to.

"I've been in show business since I was 14," Blake told them. "I was a buck dancer. Show business is my

Olivia Newton-John's Special Tonight

By FRED ROTHENBERG
AP Television Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Evidently, when you get to be as big a name as Olivia Newton-John, a network like ABC will finance your ego trips and inflict them on America. Tonight's "Olivia

Newton-John: Let's Get Physical" is a musical non-variety hour that will baffle all but her most fiercely loyal fans.

Miss Newton-John casts off her country-and-western refrain for a prurient, hard-rock motif that can best be

described as punk junk. "These are the '80s, and times change and people have to change with them," Miss Newton-John explains at the beginning of the show. It's more revolution than an evolution, since Miss Newton-John says she's

never liked rock music before. Besides, her wispy voice doesn't have the range for some of these numbers, and an hour of Olivia Newton-John and her fantasies, without any other acts, wears thin very quickly.

Ed Sullivan always understood the value of lots of acts for different tastes, and it seems strange that ABC wouldn't book somebody else on the show just to hedge its bets.

It isn't just that Miss Newton-John has gone heavy metal; it's that she also turned her kittenish cooing, so prevalent in the movie "Grease," into some kind of kinky sexuality.

This special is a series of bizarre, punk productions loosely constructed around Miss Newton-John's songs, most of them from her latest album, "Physical." It's totally her showcase, presenting her in more wardrobes than most people own in a lifetime.

There's very little soft or emotional in the new album numbers. In the first two songs, "Landslide" and "Physical," images punctuate the screen that will make you forget she once won a Grammy award for best Country Vocalist. All the major exploitation seemed to be here: bondage, black chains, taunting bodies (the sleek and the slack), and a lot of sexual suggestiveness.

One radio station in Salt Lake City created a bit of a stir several months ago by refusing to play the song "Physical" because of its provocative lyrics. Camera shots of Miss Newton-John and her fellow sex kittens tonight enlarge quite a bit on those words.

Tonight's version of "Physical" is identical to the song being seen and heard on Warner Amex' Music Channel, an example of narrowcasting for younger audiences on cable TV. But at 10 p.m. EST, "Olivia Newton-John: Let's Get Physical" will have to rely on an older audience, and it remains to be seen who will be watching Miss Newton-John sing to a bunch of young men in tuxedos, imprisoned in a square cage in the middle of the desert.

Miss Newton-John said in a recent interview that she couldn't figure out all the

images in the production numbers, either, but she knew she wanted a more sophisticated image, so she selected director Brian Grant to match the video to her new singing style.

"I chose Brian for his imagination because I wanted to expand," she said. "I want to change and grow every year for my own satisfaction."

Putting her album on both video disc and cassette allowed Miss Newton-John to bypass the usual national tour that coincides with an album release. She says she detests touring.

"It is not my intention to have the new video replace touring permanently," she said. "There's nothing like a live show. But, for now, it's a way of getting my work to the public."

After tonight, it will be interesting to see who Olivia Newton-John's public really is.

Old New Bern Masonic Theatre Opened To Drama, Music Groups

By SARAH M. ARMSTRONG
The (New Bern) Sun Journal
NEW BERN, N.C. (AP) — This historic town's Masonic Theatre, once the oldest theater in America still in operation, will soon be filled again with song and dance and applauding audiences.

A Masonic group has granted permission to the Footlight Theatre, Lollipop Playhouse and Pro Musica — three local dramatic and musical groups — to use the theater, practically deserted for eight years, for remaining productions of their 1981-82 season.

The Scottish Rite Masonic Temple, of which the theater is a part, is the pride of local

Masons. It houses the third-oldest Masonic lodge in the state, St. Johns Lodge No. 3, and is listed with the National Register of Historic Places.

In the late 18th and early 19th centuries respectively, U.S. Presidents George Washington and James Monroe extended personal messages to the lodge in response to their visits to New Bern. Three state governors have also been affiliated with the lodge.

Constructed in 1804, the theater was first called the Opera House. Local historian Gertrude Carraway, in her book, Years of Light, writes that Internationally-known

opera stars and legitimate stage actors have treaded the boards at the old Opera House.

Home talent shows galore have been produced there. Federal soldiers have been treated there for wounds and diseases during its hospital usage of the War Between the States.

Though there is little information describing the interior of the original Opera House, the fine Federal-style woodwork on the second floor lodge is still admired today. The magnificent ceiling gives a celestial effect with its all-seeing eye, the sun, moon, stars and Jacob's

ladder, which can be ascended, according to Masonic ritual.

Inside the theater, most of the original stage is gone, but the three groups will have no problem adapting to the present stage, said Bill Rivenbark, president of Footlight Theatre-Lollipop Playhouse Inc. He said the groups plan to do more research to find out the original Opera House design.

The theater, on the lower floor of the lodge, was leased to the local Theatrical Association in 1804 for a 50-year-period, but the Association did not last that long. With the aid of government funds, the building was extensively renovated in 1904, according to Ms. Carraway's book.

She writes that the theater was renovated at great expense, in line with designs of the new theaters in metropolitan areas, and that it was then considered a great credit to the city and one of the finest public theaters in North Carolina.

The theater became a movie house in 1917 and was closed in 1974 because it was losing money. Since the closing, Scottish Rite Masons have used it for degree lectures.

The three organizations, in conjunction with Swiss Bear Inc., a promotion group for downtown New Bern, have been negotiating since October with the Masons Advisory Conference, which represents Masons in 20 eastern North Carolina counties.

Three presentations are scheduled under the agreement with the Advisory Conference. If all goes well, the three groups hope to reach a further agreement on future use and restoration of the facility, according to Rivenbark.

If the groups reach agreement with the Masons, they hope to restore the theater to its original Opera House identity, Rivenbark said.

Production To Resume On 'Brainstorm' Movie

CULVER CITY, Calif. (AP) — Te director of "Brainstorm," the film Natalie Wood was acting in at the time of her death, says the scenes requiring her presence have been dropped and that "no one will ever detect that Natalie is missing from any part of the picture."

Production on the movie, most of which was filmed in North Carolina's Research Triangle Park and Sandhills region, was to resume today. Although it isn't certain yet that "Brainstorm" will be released, director Douglas Trumbull says he was astonished when filming was halted following Miss Wood's accidental drowning off Catalina Island last Nov. 29 during a Thanksgiving weekend yachting expedition.

"I heard the news of Natalie's death from my son when I arrived in Los Angeles from the Thanksgiving holiday at my home in Maine," Trumbull, 39, recalled during an interview at a "Brainstorm" set.

life. I don't know no other life."

The previous Sunday, Blake was honored guest — and performed the finale — at a concert of his music by the Rochester Philharmonic in Rochester, N.Y. In the 1920s he tried out his show, "Chocolate Dandies," in Rochester before taking it to Broadway.

On his birthday, Blake and his wife, Marian, whose birthday is Thursday, brought a picture of him, taken about a month ago by sculptor Robert Walker. The restaurant had requested one for hanging on its walls. A reporter remarked to Blake that it had been a long day. "I don't mind that," Blake replied. "Ask me anything you want to. Ask me about the good things."

"After the first shock and grief over the tragedy, I had to think about how it would affect the production. It never occurred to me that her death would have an impact on the film."

"I expected we would resume on Thursday, after the funeral," he said. "I was totally shocked when the picture was shut down."

Miss Wood, who co-starred in the science fiction film with Christopher Walken and Cliff Robertson, had completed 35 days of shooting and was scheduled for only four more when she died, Trumbull said. For the film as a whole, 13 days of a 60-day shooting schedule remained undone.

But MGM President Frank Rosenfeld termed the film "mortally wounded" and tried to collect \$15 million in insurance money for the project.

The insurers said the film could be completed and last month a compromise was reached in which Lloyd's of London, the major insurer, is providing \$3 million to complete principal photography. After that, MGM will decide whether to complete the film, which will involve paying an estimated \$3 million more for special effects.

The production cost is estimated at \$16 million, not counting an additional \$1 million in expenses incurred by the shutdown.

Trumbull said Miss Wood's death meant only slight al-

teration of the "Brainstorm" shooting schedule.

"The remaining scenes (involving Miss Wood) were not essential," he said. "I had shot the beginning, the middle and the end, all the basic involvements with the actors. The rest was pickup scenes, all of them discretionary. I dropped two of Natalie's scenes and compressed two others into one scene played by another actor."

RADIO GUEST

City Manager Ed Wyatt said that Terry Anderson, sanitation superintendent, will be the guest this week on the city's radio program, "City Hall Notes," discussing residential and commercial refuse service.

The program is aired on WOOW Radio each Tuesday and Thursday at 6:30 p.m.

ONE-DAY STRIKE!

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Union workers across southern Belgium and the capital city of Brussels began a one-day strike today to protest the new center-right government's austerity program.

RE-ELECTED

ST. OUEN, France (AP) — George Marchais has been re-elected secretary-general of the French Communist Party at the close of the 24th party congress here. Marchais, 60, has led the party for 10 years.

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	12:00 9/Alive News
8:00 Merlin	12:30 Young & Rubicam	
8:30 Benjamin	1:30 As the World Turns	
9:00 M*A*S*H	2:30 Search for Tomorrow	
9:30 House Calls	3:00 Guiding Light	
10:00 Lou Grant	4:00 Waltons	
11:00 9/Alive News	5:00 Happy Days	
11:30 Late Movie	5:30 M*A*S*H	
TUESDAY	6:00 Carolina	6:00 9/Alive News
6:30 CBS News	6:30 CBS News	
8:00 Morning	7:00 Hulk	
10:00 One Day at a Time	8:00 Simon & Schuster	
10:30 Alice	9:00 Movie	
11:00 Price Is Right	10:00 9/Alive News	
11:57 Newsbreak	11:30 Movie	

WITN-TV — Ch. 7

MONDAY	11:00 Wheel Of Fortune	11:00 Wheel Of Fortune
7:00 Joker's Wild	11:30 Battlestars	
7:30 Tic Tac	12:00 News	
8:00 Little House	12:30 Doctors	
9:00 TV Guide	1:00 Days Of Our Lives	
11:00 News	2:00 Another Wild World	
11:30 Tomorrow	3:00 Texas	
12:30 Letterman	4:00 The Muppets	
1:30 News	4:30 Little House	
TUESDAY	5:30 Hogan's Heroes	5:30 Jefferson
6:00 News	6:00 News	
6:30 Almanac	6:30 NBC News	
7:00 Today	7:00 Joker's Wild	
7:25 News	7:30 Tic Tac	
7:30 Today	8:00 Murphy	
8:25 News	9:00 Maverick	
8:30 Today	10:00 Flamingo Rd.	
9:00 All in the Family	11:00 News	
9:30 Password	11:30 Tonight	
10:00 Philbin	12:30 Letterman	
10:30 B. Busters	1:30 News	

WCTI-TV — Ch. 12

MONDAY	7:00 Sanford	1:00 My Children
7:30 Barney Miller	2:00 One Life to Live	
8:00 Movie	3:00 Gen. Hospital	
10:00 Olivia	4:00 Bewitched	
11:00 Action News	4:30 Happening	
11:30 Nightline	5:00 Laverne	
12:00 Movie	5:30 Good Times	
2:13 Early Edition	6:00 Action News	
TUESDAY	6:30 World News	
6:00 J. Swagart	7:00 Sanford	
6:30 Sirech	7:30 Barney Miller	
7:00 America	8:00 Happy Days	
7:25 Action News	8:30 Laverne	
8:25 Action News	9:00 3's Company	
9:00 Phil Donahue	9:30 Too Close for Comfort	
10:00 R. Simmons	10:00 Hart to Hart	
10:30 Andy	11:00 Action News	
11:00 Love Boat	11:30 Nightline	
12:00 Family Feud	12:00 Movie	
12:30 Ryan's Hope	2:00 Early Edition	

WUNK-TV — Ch. 25

MONDAY	12:15 Short Story	12:15 Short Story
7:00 Report	1:00 Readalong	
7:30 N.C. People	1:10 Safety	
8:00 10 Who Dared	1:15 Story Bound	
9:00 Performances	1:30 Book Bird	
10:00 Bernstein	1:45 Write On	
11:00 Twilight	1:50 Readalong	
11:30 Dick Cavett	2:00 Electric Co.	
TUESDAY	2:30 Earth?	
7:45 AM Weather	3:00 Sesame St.	
8:05 Over Easy	4:00 Sesame St.	
8:35 Rhythm	5:00 Mr. Rogers	
8:50 Readalong	5:30 3-2-1	
9:00 Sesame St.	6:00 Dr. Who	
10:00 On The Level	6:30 Wildlife	
10:15 Terra	7:00 Report	
10:30 Parlez Moi	7:30 T.B. Journal	
10:45 Butterflies	8:00 Earth	
11:00 Ripples	9:00 Playhouse	
11:15 Cover to Cover	10:00 Creativity	
11:30 Thinkabout	10:00 Write On	
11:40 Read All	11:00 Twilight Zone	
12:00 Inside/Out	11:30 Dick Cavett	

Consolidated Theatres Buccaneer MOVIES 3

1 ENDS THURS!
3 GOIN' ALL
5 THE WAY
7 -R-
9

2:00 ENDS THURS!
4:30 TAPS
7:00 PG
9:30

1 VENOM
3
5
7
9 -R-

STARTS FRIDAY—
"REDS"

STEWART & EVERETT THEATRES

Ends Thursday!
Paul Newman in
"ABSENCE OF MALICE"
(PG)
SHOWS AT 3:00-7:05-9:05
\$2.00 For 3 p.m.
Show Only!

Ends Thursday!
Sean Connery in
"TIME BANDITS"
(PG)
Shows 3-7:05-9:05
\$2.00 For 3 p.m.
Show Only!

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ENDS THURSDAY
KUNG FU ACTION!
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(R)
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3:00
7:00
9:00
ALL SEATS \$2.00
3 P.M. SHOW ONLY!
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MEADOWBROOK, 2 bedroom, \$160 per month payment. \$19,500. Speight Realty, 756-3220. Nights, 758-7741.

NEED LOTS OF ROOM for family plus relatives. 2 year old modular, 2 acre lot. Rental bungalow on property, 1344 square feet, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central heat and air, kitchen and den combination with fireplace. Only \$56,900. Call Davis Realty, 752-3000; Lyle Davis, 756-2904; Mary Ward, 756-1997; Dianne Whitehurst, 756-7222; Jim Heath, 756-7087.

NEW LISTING Almost like new, 4 year old traditional home, 3100 square feet, brick veneer home in a quiet and charming neighborhood. Custom built, beautiful kitchen with all the extras plus breakfast room with bay window, den with fireplace plus formal areas plus 4 bedrooms, office space plus utility plus double carport plus decorated in Williamsburg colors, marble entrances, triple crown molding, chandelier, pewter light fixtures, silk wallpaper, extra extras. Double carport plus large patio for entertaining, gold fish pond in yard, beautifully landscaped lawn, custom built. Only \$65,000. Call Davis Realty, 752-3000; Lyle Davis, 756-2904; Mary Ward, 756-1997; Dianne Whitehurst, 756-7222; Jim Heath, 756-7087.

NEW LISTING Country living can be yours, lot over an acre, good looking double car garage, brick veneer and siding home has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den with fireplace and dining area plus kitchen and breakfast area, double carport plus large patio for entertaining, gold fish pond in yard, beautifully landscaped lawn, custom built. Only \$65,000. Call Davis Realty, 752-3000; Lyle Davis, 756-2904; Mary Ward, 756-1997; Dianne Whitehurst, 756-7222; Jim Heath, 756-7087.

ROSEWOOD - Manicured home just outside city. Great room design with spacious dining room, efficient pull-in kitchen, latest energy saving features. \$55,000. Loan assumption plus owner financing. Blount & Ball, 756-3000. Richard Lane 752-8819.

SPACIOUS, GRACIOUS Less than \$25,000 square foot including beautiful lot 150 x 205 plus double car garage for dad's conveniences. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal areas, den with fireplace, heat pump. Call today. \$69,900. Call Davis Realty, 752-3000; Lyle Davis, 756-2904; Mary Ward, 756-1997; Dianne Whitehurst, 756-7222; Jim Heath, 756-7087.

TUCKER ESTATES This lovely contemporary has been substantially reduced in price. In addition, the loan can be assumed at 15% APR, which is below the current and rising market rate. Recently restained on the outside. Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath home is as neat as a pin and ready for you to move in! Beautiful great room with massive fireplace, thermopane windows with lots of light. Pretty kitchen and breakfast area. Double garage, patio with privacy fence. All of this, plus a reduced price and a below market rate assumable loan make this an extremely attractive package that you need to see. \$74,900. Duffus Realty Inc. 756-5395.

42,500. QUIET neighborhood near schools and university. Charming 3 bedroom brick ranch with dining room, eat in kitchen, carport, fenced in yard plus large garden. Assume loan of \$33,750 at 13 1/2% interest rate. Owner will consider second mortgage on portion of equity. Call Alice Moore at Aldridge & Southerland, 756-3500 or 756-3308.

6% LOAN assumption, 3 bedroom, 1 bath home. Close to Ayden Country Club. Good road frontage. Tobacco allotment, two ponds, new well and septic tank, good air and water pattern. Excellent location. More details at our office. Moseley-Marcus Realty, 746-2166.

111 Investment Property

ATTENTION INVESTORS 2 1/2 year old duplexes. Presently rented. Assume loan plus private financing. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, kitchen and breakfast area. 5% loan assumption. \$69,900. Call Davis Realty, 752-3000; Lyle Davis, 756-2904; Mary Ward, 756-1997; Dianne Whitehurst, 756-7222; Jim Heath, 756-7087.

NEW DUPLEX Yearly rental of \$6600 with assumable loan. Excellent 1 1/2 shelter. \$61,000. Aldridge & Southerland, 756-3500.

OLDER DUPLEX needs repairs. Presently rented, 4 rooms on each side. \$17,000. 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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One-Third Of Nation's Nuclear Plants Are Idled

By RICHARD T. PIENCIAK
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — One-third of the nation's nuclear plants are shut, many of them victims of problems that include a hydrogen explosion and various equipment failures leading to radiation and water leaks.

Of the 72 nuclear plants with operating licenses, 24 were shut as of today, according to official Nuclear Regulatory Commission records and an informal Associated Press survey of the units.

Eight plants have shut since a tube rupture prompted automatic shutdown of the Ginna nuclear plant near Rochester on Jan. 25.

Those plants were closed due to malfunctions that include generator fuse malfunctions, radiation in the main steam line, leaks in a reactor coolant system and problems with a reactor coolant pump seal.

With the exception of one worker injured by a hydrogen explosion Thursday at the Palisades nuclear plant in South Haven, Mich., none of the latest problems has caused injuries or threat to public health, according to officials.

The worker was in serious condition Friday with broken bones and lung bruises, officials said. The blast occurred when hydrogen leaking from an electrical generator ignited in a non-nuclear area of the plant. The unit was not in operation at the time because several hours earlier a valve in the cooling tower had malfunctioned.

Officials said it could be several weeks before the unit restarts.

In addition to those 72 plants, three other closed plants, although technically licensed to operate, are generally excluded from NRC statistics on plants with operating licenses.

Those units — Dresden 1 in Morris, Ill., the Humboldt Bay unit in Humboldt Bay, Calif., and Three Mile Island 2 in Harrisburg, Pa., site in 1979 of the nation's worst commercial nuclear accident — are closed indefinitely for long-term repairs and conceivably may never reopen.

The Ginna unit is in "the recovery phase," while Three Mile Island 1, shut since the accident at its adjacent unit, is the subject of a lengthy restart review.

According to NRC records, other plants where problems have caused shutdowns since the Ginna accident are:

— Brunswick 2 in Southport, N.C., shut Wednesday for high radiation in a main steam line.

—Turkey Point 4 in Turkey Point, Fla., shut Wednesday because of a leak in the containment system. Turkey Point 3, in long-term shut-

down for replacement of a steam generator, is expected back in operation in March.

—Farley 2 in Houston County, Ala., shut last Sunday for repair of a reactor coolant pump seal.

—Connecticut Yankee in Haddam Neck, Conn., shut last Sunday due to generator problems.

—Crystal River 3 in Red Level, Fla., shut Jan. 28 to repair a leak in the reactor coolant system.

—Cook 1 in Bridgman, Mich., shut Jan. 31 for turbine repairs.

Point Beach 1 in Two Rivers, Wis., shut down Saturday to correct a leak that released radioactive steam into a containment building, but the reactor was restarted Sunday after repairs.

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Four other units are experiencing unscheduled shutdowns in addition to the ones that have occurred since the Ginna accident.

They are Quad Cities 2 in Illinois, shut Jan. 17 for a leak in a pipe that carries water from a reactor cooling system to filters; the Fort St. Vrain plant in Colorado, shut since November for maintenance; Georgia's Hatch 1 unit, closed since Christmas Day for inspection of generator turbines, and the Sequoyah 1 unit in Daisy, Tenn., which is undergoing steam generator repairs.

On Tuesday, Fort St. Vrain unexpectedly discharged radioactive wastewater into a cooling pond. Officials said none entered the nearby South Platte River.

Ten other units are shut for scheduled refueling and/or maintenance. But restarts for at least several of those plants have been delayed by unanticipated problems such as spills of radioactive water or failure of emergency service water pumps.

Workers at another nuclear unit, the Nine Mile Point 1 plant in Oswego, N.Y., were spending this weekend decontaminating a ventilation system and cleaning up after a spill Thursday of radioactive sludge. However, that unit continued to operate.

And officials announced only Friday that two days earlier an accidental release of radioactive gas occurred at the Fort Calhoun nuclear plant 19 miles north of Omaha, Neb.

The leak lasted three-to-four minutes and did not cause interruption of the plant's operation, according to officials, who said they delayed in informing the public because of the minor nature of the release.

In 1981, nuclear plants operated at an overall capacity factor of 61 percent, according to the Atomic Industrial Forum. That total, however, includes the power produced by units operating at less than full capacity.

For example, the Hatch 2 unit was operating at 95 percent capacity Friday and the San Onofre 1 unit in California is limited to producing at 85 percent capacity due to steam generator tube pluggings.

Some of the units shut for scheduled refueling and maintenance also have encountered unanticipated problems since Ginna.

On Jan. 1, the Salem 1 unit in Lower Alloways Creek, N.J., was shut for a 2½-month scheduled maintenance and refueling outage. On Monday, 23,000 gallons of mildly radioactive water spilled, pushing back the restart date at least two weeks.

Another New Jersey facility, the Oyster Creek plant in Lacey Township, has been down since Dec. 9 for repairs of valves in the isolation condenser system.

The initial restart date was mid-January, but problems developed in a diesel generator and control rod drive pump. On Thursday, an emergency service water pump failed. There is no new restart date.

Private Sector Urged Step In

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — President Reagan has urged the private sector to increase its help to the needy to compensate for government cuts, and a Raleigh business has taken the admonition to heart.

Kip-Dell Homes Inc. has donated more than 25,000 pounds of coal to nearly 100 poor families. The coal, in 25-pound bags, was discovered in the basement of an apartment complex that Kip-Dell bought three years ago. The complex had been converted to natural gas heat.

About 30 members of Re-Entry, a non-profit organization dedicated to rehabilitating criminals, bagged and delivered the coal in trucks. The coal's estimated value was \$5,100.

Richard N. Gusler, the group's executive director, said that as the trucks drove through poorer neighborhoods, people came out of their homes to ask for some of the coal.

"There are people walking all over east Raleigh with bags on their shoulders," Gusler said.

Those who got the coal were glad to get it.

"I think it's really needed," said Thomas E. Evans of Raleigh. "It helps a lot."

When asked whether the coal would help save money on heating costs, Florine Pool said she had no money to save. The coal would be burned in her wood stove, she said.

About 5,000 pounds of coal were not distributed Saturday and will be given away later, Gusler said.

Meanwhile, government continued its own operation to help the poor pay their heating bills. The state is mailing \$20.9 million in energy assistance to low-income households across North Carolina.

The one-time payments, based on the income of the individual or family on October 1981, will range from \$60 to \$514 per household, said George Flemming, assistant director of the Division of Social Services.

Three Die In Car Mishap

By The Associated Press
Three Charlotte teenagers died Sunday after their speeding car left the road, sheared off an electric pole and struck an oak tree with such force that it broke the car in half.

The driver, Perry Lynn Teague, 18, and Laura McKim, 18, were killed instantly. Denise Lessard, 15, died at Charlotte Memorial Hospital, where she was taken following the accident. She had massive head and chest injuries.

Police reported that the accident occurred at 1 a.m. at Monroe Road near Commonwealth Avenue. The car was traveling at between 90 and 100 mph at the time of the accident, police reported.

Only one other traffic-related death was reported in North Carolina over the weekend.

The State Highway Patrol said Troy Roy Coy, 41, of Lillington died at 1:40 a.m. Saturday when the car he was driving at high speed ran off the left side of N.C. 210 and hit a ditch embankment.

The deaths bring the highway fatality toll for the year to 75, compared with 142 at the same time last year.

ELMHURST PTA TO MEET
The Elmhurst PTA will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 11. Parents are invited to attend to see first and second graders perform.