

December Unemployment Up

By ROBERT BURNS
AP Business Writer

The nation's unemployment rate edged up to 10.8 percent of the work force in December from a revised 10.7 percent the previous month, the Labor Department said today.

November's jobless rate originally was put at 10.8 percent, a post-Depression high.

The 0.1 percentage-point gain was the fourth straight monthly increase in the unemployment rate, but was less than the 0.3 percentage-point rise from October to November.

However, the number of Americans giving up the search for work climbed to a record, the department said.

Ranks of "discouraged workers" — those no longer counted as unemployed because they left the labor force — expanded by more than 200,000, to 1.8 million, the highest since the government began tracking that statistic in 1970.

Less discouraged is the financial community, which seems once again gripped by a conviction that the economy is on the

mend, although the Reagan administration expects a slow healing.

The stock market zoomed Thursday as the Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks hit a record peak and trading was the busiest since the record rally of last fall.

The Dow average, the most closely watched index of the market's performance, jumped 26.03 points to 1,070.92, breaking the record of 1,070.55 set Dec. 27.

Nearly 130 million shares changed hands on the New York Stock Exchange, the ninth-largest total on record and the most since a record volume of 149 million last Nov. 4.

Analysts said investors seemed convinced that an economic recovery was finally at hand.

In contrast to many gains during the rallies of last summer and fall, the stock market posted Thursday's advance without the help of a drop in interest rates.

But the latest forecast of the administration gives an uncommonly pessimistic view of 1983.

The new forecast, prepared as part of the fiscal 1984 budget plan Reagan will send Congress Jan. 31, predicts the economy — after adjusting for inflation — will grow only 1.4 percent in 1983. That is a much smaller growth rate than typical in the first year following a recession.

The forecast also foresees the unemployment rate remaining above 10 percent until next fall, and above 9 percent through the end of the year. It predicts unemployment will not drop to 7 percent until 1985.

In other economic developments:

—Major domestic carmakers planned to assemble 77,067 autos in the United States this week, 51 percent more than a year ago, Ward's Automotive Report said Thursday. The firms built 50,908 cars in the same week last year.

Meanwhile, indefinite layoffs among U.S. autoworkers hit a record 269,400 this week. The previous record had been 269,360 the week before Christmas.

El Salvador Army Facing A Mutiny

By ARTHUR ALLEN
Associated Press Writer

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — A top Salvadoran military commander refused an order sending him to a diplomatic post in Uruguay, placed his garrison on alert and today called for the resignation of Defense Minister Gen. Jose Guillermo Garcia.

"I am confident that other officers (of the armed forces) will go along with me," Col. Sigifredo Ochoa Perez told The Associated Press in a telephone interview from his headquarters at Sesuntepeque in the northern province of Cabanas.

"Either he (Garcia) goes or we go," Ochoa said. "We are not afraid to die on the job." He called Garcia "a corrupt man who has become strong through manipulations. He is a little Adolf (Hitler)."

He added he did not expect a military attack. "The officers know who is who."

There was no immediate comment from ranking government officials in the capital. San Salvador was quiet and there were no reports of any violence anywhere else in this Central American nation.

There was no indication that any other military commanders were joining Ochoa's mutiny.

His garrison has at least four infantry companies, including the headquarters company, or about 640 soldiers. Ochoa also has an estimated 300 national guardsmen and police under his command.

Ochoa, considered by colleagues and American military officers in the country as one of the best field commanders in the rightist government's 3-year-old war against leftist insurgents, said he rebelled against an

order sending him as military attaché to the Salvadoran Embassy in Montevideo, Uruguay.

He had been identified a few months ago with a group of officers reportedly plotting to remove Garcia as defense minister. He is 40 years old and member of the military generation that includes Col. Domingo Monterosa and Miguel Mendez, commanders of two elite, U.S. trained anti-guerrilla battalions.

Earlier a spokesman at Ochoa's headquarters in Sesuntepeque, 60 miles northeast of the capital, had said: "The officers and troops of Military Zone No. 2 have disobeyed the order issued by the defense minister."

The spokesman, who refused to identify himself, added: "We have asked for his (Garcia's) removal. We appeal to the commander general of the armed forces, the president of the republic ... to replace him for the good of the armed institutions and their better control."

The colonel's spokesman

charged that the transfer order was "not an isolated action" but part of an effort to get rid of the Cabanas commander.

Knowledgeable sources, who requested anonymity for security reasons, said Ochoa received the transfer order Thursday night and placed his troops "in a state of emergency" a few hours later.

Garcia and Ochoa are known to have been at odds for some years.

Ochoa is widely respected by the civilian population in Cabanas, a poor mountainous province that was a hotbed of rebel activity until he took over command in late 1981.

Ochoa has said he has managed to clean out secret guerrilla bases and camps in his area of operation. But he has been complaining recently to visiting reporters about lack of government financial help for poor peasants in the province and victims of the war.

The United States last year provided the government here with \$320 million in aid.



High-Up Perch

GETTING NEW PAINT — Vernon Morris of A. M. Morris Construction Co., dressed for the cold job of being outside, hangs from a rope on the side of the Minges building in downtown Greenville, as he gives the building a fresh coat of paint. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)



EXAMINING RARE MOSELEY MAP . . . Cartographer William Cumming of Davidson College, (left) and Donald R. Lennon, director of the ECU Manuscript

Collection, examine the only known existing copy of the Edward Moseley map in the United States. The map was found at Edenton. (ECU News Bureau Photo)

Researcher Finds Rare Old N. C. Map

By WILLIAM A. SHIRES
ECU News Bureau

Rummaging through the attic of antebellum Wessington mansion in Edenton, N. C., several months ago a researcher came upon an old map, folded neatly and tucked among stacks of papers, publications and ledgers of a century ago.

When he retrieved and unfolded the map, historian Donald R. Lennon knew instantly he had discovered an extremely rare historical "find," an original copy of a 250-year old map of North Carolina drawn by colonial surveyor general Edward Moseley.

"It was one of the most exciting moments of my life," says Lennon, director of the ECU Manuscript Collection at East

Carolina University.

It has been verified that Lennon's "find" is the only original copy of the famous Moseley map known to exist in the United States.

Measuring 57 by 45 inches and in good condition, the Moseley map had been in the possession of the John W. Graham family of Edenton for several generations but it had disappeared from view during the late 19th century.

Mrs. Graham, who had donated the papers of Graham's grandfather, William B. Shepard, to the ECU Manuscript Collection, has now added the Moseley map to the gift.

"It is an extraordinarily important donation to the University," Lennon said. "Mrs. Graham has entrusted East Carolina

University with a truly unique and irreplaceable historic treasure.

"We are extremely excited that the Moseley has found a home here," he said. After careful restoration and conservation work, it will be placed on permanent display in the ECU Manuscript Collection.

Lennon said the Moseley map, published in 1733, was one of the most important colonial maps of North Carolina, providing the first detailed and accurate cartographical survey of the North Carolina coastal area.

"All later 18th century maps of the colony were strongly influenced by the Moseley which was printed only in a very limited edition," Lennon said.

Only two other original copies are known to exist, one in the British Public Records Office in London and the other at Eton College, also in Britain. Neither is in good condition.

Noted cartographer William P. Cumming of Davidson College, who examined the Edenton map with Lennon, said a fourth original copy which belonged to J. P. Kendall of New York and South Carolina apparently was destroyed some years ago.

A tracing of one of the originals was done in 1822 and is preserved in the National Archives in Washington, but no further mention of the originals has been found in the cartographic literature.

Wessington mansion, where the map was found, was built around 1850 by Dr. Thomas Warren of Edenton and served as Union headquarters between 1862 and 1865 during the occupation of Edenton.

Cumming said the details of land formation, of rivers and creeks and waterways back of the sounds are numerous. "There is a wealth of names of the chief settlers and larger plantations. (Please turn to Page 10)

Gasoline Tank Explosion And Fire A New Jersey Holocaust

By KATHLEEN BIRD
Associated Press Writer

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Gasoline from a ruptured storage tank gushed "like Niagara Falls" before erupting early today in a window-shattering explosion that killed one man, injured at least 23 others and sent flames hundreds of feet into the sky.

The 12:15 a.m. blast was reported felt 130 miles away. The flames reached 1,000 feet

into the air and the fire was so intense that firefighters were forced back from the burning tanks and were waiting today for the fire burn itself out.

As the sun rose, winds that had been blowing the thick, black smoke northeast toward New York City shifted to the west, sending billowing clouds over New Jersey. The flames were visible miles away.

There were reports of

looting in nearby Jersey City after the explosion blew out windows downtown.

Top Ingham, a spokesman for the northeast division of Texaco USA, which owned the tank, said the company had no indication what caused the rupture or the blast. City officials said the fire did not appear to be suspicious.

The fuel "went through the holes ... it was spilling out like Niagara Falls," said

George Gray, describing the scene just before the explosion. "We all saw the gas. That's when we decided to run."

Newark Fire Director John Caufield said the three gasoline tanks which caught fire held a total of 19 million gallons of the fuel.

Caufield said the dead man, 40-year-old William Vanzile of North Arlington, was found lying on his back several hundred feet from the burning 10-story tanks. Charles Sands, assistant manager of the terminal, said Vanzile was a Texaco truck operator.

Authorities said they believe one man is missing, but they would release no details. Sands said all Texaco employees were accounted for.

"It looks like devastation. There's many buildings in there that have been very heavily damaged, some automobiles that are completely demolished," Caufield said. "Of course the tanks themselves, two of them are collapsed and the third one looks like it's melting down."

Police said there were about 40 railroad tank cars within 100 feet of the blazing storage tanks, but Caufield said the fire "is not going anywhere."

Tom Norwood, a spokesman for Texaco in Houston, said the facility is a sales terminal where tanker trucks load with gasoline and diesel fuel to make deliveries to service stations.

The terminal is in a heavily industrial area about five miles from New York City across the mouth of the Hudson River with few residences nearby.



GAS TANKS BURN — Firemen fight blaze at Texaco fuel storage facility in Newark after an explosion in the early morning hours today shattered the facility. The Newark, N.J. skyline is in background, left. (AP Laserphoto)

REFLECTOR

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

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

MAGIC STUDENTS SOUGHT

Jim Brown of Pitt Community College has asked Hotline to appeal for persons interested in taking an "Introduction to Magic" course at PCC. The course is slated to start Tuesday at 7 p.m. but will not unless 10 participants can be enrolled. Seven persons want to take this course, he said, but the college has a policy of not holding any class with fewer than 10 enrollees. Magic can be of assistance to doctors, dentists, nurses, teachers — anyone who works with people, especially children, he said.

Anyone who would like more information about the course is asked to call 756-3130, Ext. 238.

Exercise Program Has Mothers, Toddlers

By JOANNE DEGNAN
PRINCETON, N.J. (UPI) — Wearing tiny navy blue sneakers and flowered overalls, Leslie Strauss of Princeton spent most of her time in gym class going head-first down a foot-high red plastic sliding board, giggling as she landed on the mats below.

Not bad for an 18-month-old.

"Slides are her favorite," said Leslie's mother, Bridget, 26, "but she also likes the balance beam."

Elsewhere in the gymnasium, 15 other wide-eyed toddlers and their mothers crawled through tunnels of mats, swung in rubber tires hung from parallel bars and played catch with giant beach balls.

"OK, everybody, time for 'Row Row Row Your Boat,'" says instructor Betsy Hike to her "Fun For Ones" class at the Princeton YWCA.

The babies and their mothers immediately sit on mats. Holding hands and facing each other with toes touching, they do sit-ups together in a see-saw motion while singing the popular children's song.

Afterwards, the babies clap their hands and jump up and down in excitement.

As she does after almost every successfully completed exercise, Mrs. Hike then calls "hugs and kisses" time for her students.

"One of the nice things about the class is that the mothers learn how to play with their children," she said. "At the same time the moms also become less inhibited and they learn to relax and let go of their children."

Mrs. Hike said toddlers change dramatically during the nine-week session, which ended Nov. 18.

"By the end, the babies are willing to leave Mommy, play with each other and explore more on their own."

She said many of the 15-to-24-month-olds eventually graduate to more structured type exercise classes for 2- and 3-year-olds called "Parent Toddler Gym."

Cathy Fontana, of Lawrenceville, said she never has any problem getting her daughter, Paula, 2½, to finish her breakfast on

mornings before gym class.

"One class and she loved it," said Mrs. Fontana, holding Paula's hand as she walked fearlessly along a 4-inch high balance beam.

The children learn to do forward rolls, jump rope, climb wooden play ladders, swing from parallel bars and other exercise games with their mothers.

"We also try to use some of the games to teach the children concepts such as 'over,' 'under' and 'around,'" said Jean Rodmer, of Kingston, N.J., an instructor and mother of two.

In one such game, the mothers go on all fours to form a bridge. The babies are told to crawl over, around and under their moms' bellies.

When pregnant mothers are unable to routines such as "under the bridge," their babies work with the instructors.

Mrs. Hike has taught at the Y for the past five years. She said interest in the baby exercise classes has surged since the program was first offered 18 months ago.

"We began with two classes a week and now we're up to six classes."

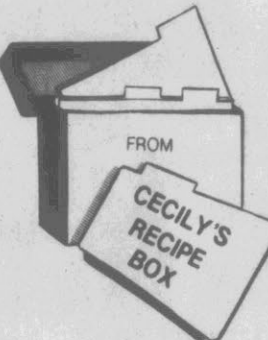
The cost is \$20 for nine weekly classes.

Mrs. Hike said she also gives the mothers lists of exercise and infant nutrition books they can read at home.

Many parents say they practice the routines with their infants at home.

"It gives my daughter and me a chance to be alone and do something together," Mrs. Strauss said.

Cooking Is Fun



By CECILY BROWNSTONE

AP Food Editor
COME FOR DESSERT
Pumpkin Cheesecake & Coffee
PUMPKIN CHEESECAKE
As served at New York City's
Vista Hotel.

2 tablespoons butter, soft
¼ cup graham cracker crumbs
¼ cup finely chopped pecans
Four 8-ounce packages cream cheese, soft
16-ounce can pumpkin
1½ cups sugar
6 large eggs
1-3rd cup all-purpose flour
1½ teaspoons ground cinnamon
1 teaspoon ground nutmeg
½ teaspoon ground cloves
½ teaspoon ground ginger
3 teaspoons vanilla

In a small bowl stir together butter, graham cracker crumbs and pecans. Press over the bottom of a buttered 9 by 3-inch springform pan; refrigerate. In the large bowl of an electric mixer, at high speed, beat together cream cheese and pumpkin until blended. Add remaining ingredients and beat until blended. Pour over graham cracker layer. Bake in a preheated 325-degree oven until cheesecake begins to come away from sides of pan — 1½ hours. Turn off oven control; open oven door; let cheesecake stand in oven for ½ hour. Let stand at room temperature to cool completely. May be served at once or after brief chilling. Makes 16 servings.



Engagement Announced

SYLVIA ANN THOMPSON...is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Thompson of Winterville, who announce her engagement to Isaac Chapman, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Mark Chapman of Kinston. The wedding is planned for Feb. 12.

Fashion Tips For Women

Tips for the large woman, from Pat Swift and Maggie Mulhern:
—Be realistic. Don't turn

into a yo-yo, losing weight drastically and then regaining the loss. This can be a health hazard.

—Start tucking in those shirt tails. This is good discipline for tummy and waistline.

—Forget the cliché that black makes you look slimmer. "If you weigh 300 pounds," said Miss Swift, "what are 5 pounds one way or other in dress!" Wear what you feel good about.

—Keep mobile and agile. Smaller women tend to take their slimmest for granted and don't exercise as much as they should.

—When shopping, take a tape measure. Buying clothes that are snug won't help you look smaller. Instead, if you have a size 40 bust, you're better off with a garment with a 45-inch bustline. Take a friend shopping — if you trust the friend's honesty.

—The word "fat" should be used only in medical terms. "Fat is giving up and not caring about yourself," Miss Swift said.

Doraphobia is a dread of touching the skin or fur of an animal.

At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck



I visited my old home town a few weeks ago and ran into my children's piano teacher, having lunch in the same dining room.

I must say I was surprised. She looked wonderful. The nervous twitches around her mouth were gone. The eyes that used to spin counter-clockwise in her head were steady now and held my gaze. And I realized she was smiling. I had never seen her smile before... even at recitals.

"Loretta," I said, "how long has it been?"

"Eleven years, two months, one week and three days," she said, taking a deep breath.

"And are you still placing those pudgy, little, sticky fingers on the keys? Goodness gracious, do you have any idea how many little people you had marching to the tune of your metronome?"

"You still blame me, don't you?" she said.

"Don't be ridiculous," I said. "Do you honestly think I still go to pieces every time I hear, 'There's a Rose in the Bottom of My Teacup?' When the doctor explained to me it was just a child's way of working out parental hostility, I understood it."

"Mrs. Barnhardt blames me," she said.

"That was different," I said. "You had absolutely no right to assign 'Lady of Spain' to a beginning accordion stu-

dent for a recital. I hear she still isn't right."

As I ate lunch, I occasionally cast a glance at Loretta, and a wave of affection came over me. What had she done that was so wrong? She took three children off my hands for an hour every week and introduced them to the "March of the Little Toy Soldiers" (to be played lively), "The Parade of the Turtles" (to be played softly) and "The Yodeler and His Echo" (to be played in a basement in Kansas City).

She awakened a talent — if not for making music, then for appreciating it.

She taught them what instruments can do and how you can play softly for effect or louder when you place

your foot on the pedal. She taught them if you practiced for three lousy hours on the same song and hit the same stupid note wrong every time you could turn your mother into a sniveling bowl of cookie batter.

Then I thought, life is so short, why not let bygones be bygones? As I left, I dropped by her table to tell her so, when she grabbed my hand and said, "I forgive you for your three little no-talent children."

The anableps is a fish which has divided eyes. The eyes allow the fish to look underwater and at the water's surface simultaneously.

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New Sweater

SHAGGY DOG SWEATER — Andrew Pincus of Lenox, Mass., models a sweater made by his wife, Kate, left, from the hair of their dog, Nik-Nik. To make the sweater, Kate collected hair that Nik-Nik had shed over a period of two years. (AP Laserphoto)

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Film 6: What Wives Wish Their Husbands Knew About Women: The Lonely Housewife
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CHOCOLATE PASTRY CAKE — New cooks may want to try a dessert that was extremely popular in the mid-1960s.

A Chocolate Cake America Loved

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
Some of America's favorite recipes come straight from the labels of food packages. They are, of course, developed by the manufacturers of packaged foods. In 1979, Celi Dyer wrote a paperback called "Best recipes from the backs of boxes, bottles, cans and jars" (McGraw-Hill). Since then she has compiled two more collections of such recipes — three paperbacks in all.

One of the "label" recipes not in her books is for Chocolate Pastry Cake that first appeared in 1965. Here it is again for a new generation of cooks as well as for those cooks in the mid-1960s who loved the recipe but lost it.

1965 CHOCOLATE PASTRY CAKE

2 packages (each 4 ounces) sweet baking chocolate
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup water
2 teaspoons vanilla
10-ounce package pie crust mix
2 cups heavy cream
Remove wrapper from one end of a package of chocolate. Dipping a swivel-blade peeler into

hot water often, shave 3 squares of the chocolate; reserve shavings. In a small saucepan, break up remaining chocolate; add sugar and water; over low heat, stir until chocolate melts and mixture is smooth; off heat, stir in vanilla; cool to room temperature.

Stir 1/4 cup of chocolate mixture into dry pie crust mix until the consistency of smooth frosting. Divide into 4 parts. Press each over the bottom of an inverted 8-inch round layer cake pan to within 1/4 inch of the edges. Bake in a preheated 425-degree oven

until almost firm — 6 to 8 minutes. If pastry spreads over edge of pan, trim with sharp knife. Cool 5 minutes; carefully run a knife under layers to loosen from the pans. Cool completely on racks.

Whip the cream; fold in the remaining chocolate mixture; spread between and over the top of layers; garnish with the reserved shavings. Chill, covered, for at least 8 hours. Makes 12 to 16 servings.

Note: Cake may be stored in freezer. Freeze uncovered until firm; wrap appropriately and return to freezer. Thaw in refrigerator for a few hours before serving.

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Mrs. Coburn Gives Talk

A program on "Dressing to Look Thin" was given at the meeting of the Pactolus Extension Homemakers held Tuesday afternoon.

Giving the program was Luna Coburn.

President Jo Ann Clayton presented an international certificate to Blackie Smith and perfect attendance pins to Erlene Wynne, 14 years and Dot Simmons, six years.

The meeting was conducted by Mrs. Clayton and the devotional was given by Mrs. Coburn. Meeting hostesses were Mrs. Clayton and Mrs. Wynne.

Host Families Are Needed

The American Scandinavian Student Exchange (ASSE) is seeking local families to serve as hosts for 15 Scandinavian and German high school students who are part of the ASSE exchange visitor program.

The non-profit ASSE operates under the auspices of the Swedish Department of Education and is officially designated by the U.S. Information Agency as an Exchange Visitor Program.

Families interested in serving as hosts for the 1983-84 school year should contact Willene O'Neal, 919-756-6466.

Ergophobia is the fear of or aversion to work, according to Webster's "Third New International Dictionary."

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Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Atlas Wooten of Falkland, Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Briley of Pactolus and Mr. and Mrs. Fenner Allen Jr. of Winterville will attend the National Farm Bureau Convention in Dallas, Tex., Saturday through Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Wooten were elected voting delegates at the state convention in Raleigh during December.



Cherry-Jones

Emilie Walker Jones and John Graham Cherry Jr. were united in marriage Nov. 27 at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Irvington, Alabama, with the Rev. Coleman Inge officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. James Austin Jones and the late Mr. Jones. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Graham Cherry of Greenville, N.C.

Mrs. Braxton Leon Kittrell Jr. attended her sister as matron of honor, and Mr. Cherry was his son's best man.

After a reception at the home of Judge and Mrs. Braxton L. Kittrell Jr., the couple left for a wedding trip to the Bahamas. They will reside in Bay Minette.

Post Announcement

Dear Abby



Miracle Cure Is Prescription For Poverty

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1983 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem that is eating my insides out. I started writing to a TV evangelist because I have multiple sclerosis. I know he is well-respected, in touch with God and does many good things. The problem is that he always wants more money. I sent him \$100. Then he wrote to me personally and told me that something great was going to happen to me, but I had to send him another \$100 first — even if I had to save my pennies and get the money any way I could!

I believe in God with all my heart and strive to be a good person, but, Abby, I can't take food from my children's mouths because this man says God will do something good for me if I do. That comes very close to saying that God can be bought.

My husband is very angry with me because I sent as much as I did. I would like to be free of my disease, but I will not deny my family the necessities in order to send this man money.

Please tell me something positive about these TV evangelists. I'm beginning to believe that all they want is my money — money that I don't have.

God understands. Why can't they?

GOT TO KNOW

DEAR GOT TO KNOW: It's unfair to tar all evangelists with the same brush. Many inspire their followers to be better people — to be kinder to their fellow men and have faith in the Lord.

God cannot be bought, nor does he reserve his blessings for those who send money to a TV evangelist.

DEAR ABBY: I am being married in the near future. My father is living, but my mother is deceased. However, my mother is with me in spirit all the time.

Is there any way I can tactfully acknowledge my mother on my wedding invitations?

REMEMBERING MAMA

DEAR REMEMBERING: You might identify yourself as the daughter of "Mr. () and the late Mrs. ()."

It is not usually done, but if it will give you pleasure, I see no reason why you shouldn't do it.

DEAR ABBY: About the business of writing a thank-you note on the reverse of a cancelled check: What is this word coming to? Anyone who can't find the time to write a decent thank-you note for a check doesn't deserve the gift. If it's just an added gesture while endorsing the check, I take it back, but to dash off a "thanks" on the back of the check and consider that adequate thanks is the pits.

In my case, I don't even receive cancelled checks. All I get is a statement from the credit union, and I imagine that the day is coming when all checks will be handled in that fashion.

Thanks for letting me have my say.

CHECK-WRITING GRANDMA

Couple Has Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Turnage of Greenville celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at a buffet dinner given by their daughter, Lissie Blount of Greenville.

Hosts and hostesses were their children, Perlie Latham and Guy Turnage of New York, Herbert Turnage Jr. of Germany and Mrs. Blount.

Guests were greeted by grandsons, Reggie Hines and Lawrence Latham. Gifts were received by their granddaughters, Carolyn Hines and Patricia Latham.

Mrs. Turnage was wearing a pink formal gown trimmed in pink lace. She wore a corsage of white carnations.

The couple repeated their wedding vows given by the Rev. Thomas Dixon.

Good-byes were said by the hosts and hostesses.

Throughout The Month Of January BED 'N BATH BOUTIQUE

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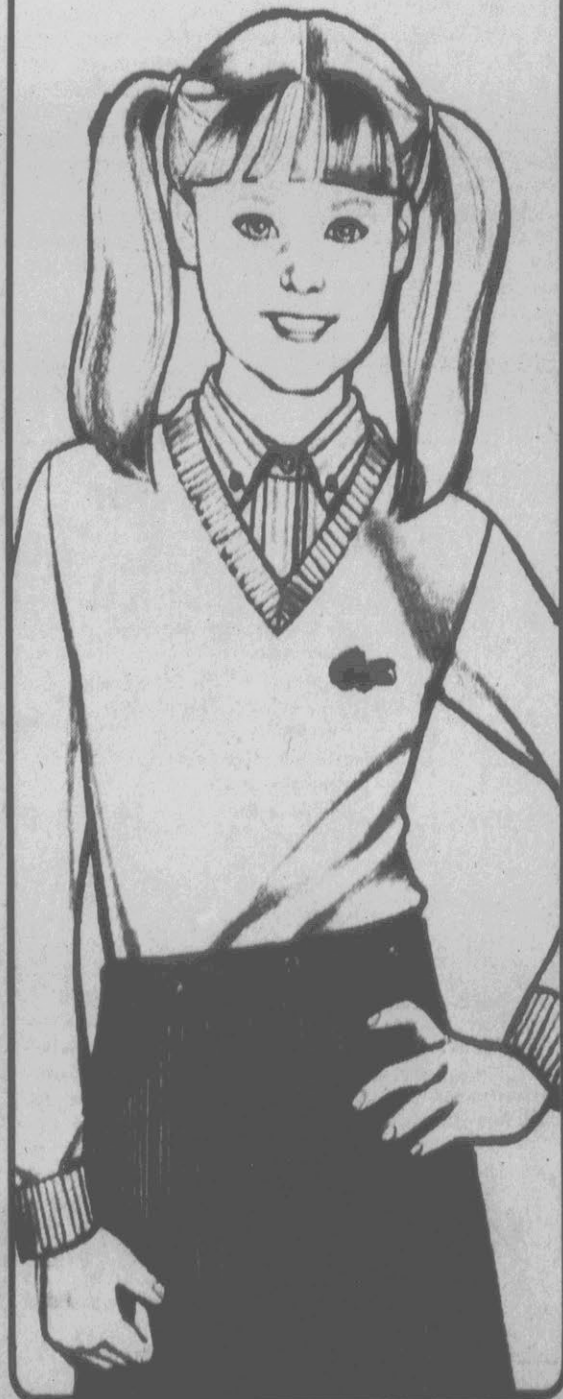
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The Governor's Salary

The governor of North Carolina makes an annual salary of \$57,864.

A proposal is being discussed by legislative members to increase the salary to \$100,000, a \$42,000 jump. The increase, of course, would apply to the next elected governor and would not affect the salary that Gov. Hunt will receive for the remainder of his term in office. The governor, however, says that he opposes any increase in the governor's salary for the next term of office.

Predictably the potential candidates for governor in 1984 downplay the salary increase possibilities. Generally they indicated they would leave it up to the Legislature to determine the gubernatorial salary.

Charlotte Mayor Eddie Knox, a possible candidate, said holding the

office should involve "an element of giving."

The \$42,000 figure seems too big a jump, but at the same time there should be reasonable increases in the governor's salary to make the job acceptable to all who seek it. Some candidates are independently wealthy and can afford to take a loss on their living expenses for four years. Those who do not have independent wealth, however, should not be precluded from holding the office solely because of finances.

We would suggest an increase in the next governor's salary — something less than the \$42,000 figure — and it should be implemented after the freeze on government workers and teachers' salaries has been lifted. That seems the fairest way to provide an adequate salary for the governor's office.

Water Table Back To Normal

Remember the drought of early last summer. Water tables dropped several feet below normal and some experts thought it might be years before adequate precipitation fell to replenish the ground water.

There was even talk of an extended drought period which might change our way of living.

Mother Nature provides. Rains came later in the summer to end

the immediate drought. Persistent rainfall since has returned the water tables to normal and above.

Nature is not always constant but it usually provides the balance that the environment needs. North Carolina is blessed with a good water supply. There was concern about it last summer, but now all is well.

THIS AFTERNOON

Idle Teen Years

By PAUL T. O'CONNOR

RALEIGH — Every weekday afternoon, the Cary Village Mall where I buy my evening newspaper fills up with idle kids.

They don't cause any trouble but they can't be doing the mall merchants much good, either. With the exception of the pizza and ice cream vendors, few merchants appear to be making any money off them. They crowd into the record store to rock to the "Album of the Day" or they mull around the doughnut shop to discuss the latest development in East Cary Junior High's love wars.

Idle teens are a lost resource and a brewing headache, says a study recently published by the University of North Carolina's Center for Early Adolescence. Handled properly, kids from the age of 10 to 15 can be developed into upstanding individuals who despite their youth can contribute tremendously to their communities. Left to their own devices, and to the vices that will find them, these kids can savage themselves, their parents and their communities.

It is the contention of Leah Lefstein, editor of "3:00 to 6:00 p.m.: Young Adolescents at Home and in the Community," that the three hours immediately following school are essential to a young adolescent's positive development. She, and the authors who contribute to her book, contend that the lack of "something to do" in these hours contributes to some "alarming statistics" about this age group.

•Girls under the age of 15 are the only group of women in the United States for whom the birth rate is not declining.

•Between 20 and 30 percent of all eighth graders in the country drink excessively.

•Those adolescents who are later treated for heavy use of alcohol report that they started around the age of 12.



PAUL T. O'CONNOR

But if kids this age have a capacity for trouble, they have an equal capacity for good, say Mrs. Lefstein and her boss, Joan Lipsitz, director of the center. They cite programs around the country where children this age are spending their afternoons helping the elderly at rest homes, helping the sick at hospitals, doing volunteer work for social agencies, expanding their studies and developing athletic skills.

A key factor in whether a kid goes to the good or the bad, they say, is the after-school guidance provided by

the community. This is a confusing age for children. They may be developing their mental faculties faster than their physical coordination. Or vice versa. Most likely, the child's friends will be developing faster in some ways and slower in others. The writers use the word "vulnerable." Kids know they're confused and they look to adults for help.

In most homes these days, however, there are no adults after school. Both parents are working. Like many conservative social thinkers, Mrs. Lefstein says the single-parent home and the home where both parents work are factors in the problems facing young adolescents. But she differs from these conservatives in saying that the problem won't be solved by getting mother out of the workforce.

"Historically, parents are not the most important adults to adolescents. At this stage, they're seeking out other adults as role models," Mrs. Lefstein said in an interview. Adults with whom (Please turn to Page 6)

Other Editors Say Scenic Treasure

(The Hickory Record)

With congressional approval of funding for the final 7.7-mile Blue Ridge Parkway link around Grandfather Mountain, posterity is assured of a completed piece of valuable scenic real estate.

For some, the Parkway has been viewed as a burden because of the tremendous cost of upkeep and improvement projects such as the 1,243-foot Linn Cove viaduct now nearing completion. But most who drive along the scenic route can readily appreciate its aesthetic values — both to the present generation and generations to come.

The Parkway courses the Blue Ridge Mountains from Asheville into Virginia, touching the northern tip of Burke County and winding through Watawga County just yards from the Caldwell County line.

Its natural beauty attracts millions of tourists annually, provides tremendous outing experiences — sightseeing, hiking, picnicking, camping — and is readily accessible for people of the Unifour and surrounding counties.

While some may lament the vast dollar amounts required to preserve, maintain and improve this national monument to nature, there is an abiding appreciation of its presence in a time when real estate values and expanding population are making any similar projects exorbitant, if not impossible.

The foresight of national leaders to conceive this project and begin its construction in 1935 assured us and posterity a legacy of priceless and irreplaceable value.

Had the leaders not taken the initiative to move forward with the scenic concept, it would not be there today. It was begun when mountain real estate was of little value, when the work force was willing to accept any job available, and when the hourly wage for labor was computed in cents rather than dollars.

Funds for completion of the final link are timely in that if current trends are indicative of the future, further delays would have served no purpose but to increase the burden of cost.

It is impossible to appraise the real value of the Blue Ridge Parkway. If we broke it down into dollar-and-cent values relating to real estate, equipment and amenities, that would represent only the tip of the iceberg when we began adding in the aesthetic, recreational, sentimental and futurity benefits of this scenic route through a dozen North Carolina counties and on into Virginia.

QUITE A STRING ATTACHED!



By ART BUCHWALD

Battleships Are Back

President Reagan recommissioned the battleship "New Jersey" last week, and there wasn't a happier man in Washington than a 91-year-old retired admiral I know.

"Didn't I tell you the battleship would come back, son?" he said at the Army-Navy Club.

"You told me every day," I replied.

The admiral was slapping his thighs and chortling. "Well, this is going to give them carrier fellows something to think about. They said we were finished, and they almost put us out of business. But you need a President like Ronald Reagan to know a dreadnought when he sees one. The flyboys and submariners can talk all they want about a 'modern Navy,' but it's the old values of a battleship that this country still longs for."

"I hope it will close the 'window of vulnerability' with the Russians. It cost us \$365 million just to get it out of mothballs," I said.

"It's a bargain, son. You couldn't build a Navy tugboat for that now. By golly, when they demothball the 'Iowa' next, we'll have the two greatest fighting ships in the world. When you put your feet on the deck of a battleship, you know you're standing on

a ship."

"You know more about it than I do, but it seems to me a battleship is outdated, compared to missiles and bombers and nuclear submarines."



ART BUCHWALD

"That's because you've never sailed on one. A battleship has something no carrier or submarine can provide — and that's firepower. You can sit 26 miles out at sea and lob in 16-inch shells on Soviet gun emplacements all day long, and the Russians can't do a damn thing about it. Take my word for it, the 'New Jersey' is just the kind of ship to make the Commies yell 'Uncle.'"

"What worries me about a battleship is that it takes so many officers and sailors to crew one. The Navy is short of personnel now, and if you have to put 1,500 men on one ship, you're taking an awful lot of trained personnel away from other ships," I said.

"That's the kind of bilge the flyboys have been handing out for years. The reason they don't like battleships is that you can't sink one."

"I thought they sank an awful lot of them in World War II."

"Right, and we learned from that experience. Now

we know where to put our heavy armor and how to protect our fuel tanks. It would take a nuclear torpedo to sink a ship like the 'New Jersey' in the next war."

"So?"

"They're not going to fire nuclear weapons at a battleship because the 'New Jersey' has nuclear weapons on board that can fire back."

"Are you trying to tell me they demothballed the 'New Jersey' as another deterrent?"

"You're darned tootin'. That, and the fact that when we sail a battleship into a Third world power's harbor, they know we mean business. There's nothing that beats showing the flag on a battleship to scare the hell out of a small hostile country."

The admiral bought drinks for everyone at the bar. "Son, this is a great day for the Navy. When Reagan recommissioned the 'New Jersey,' he not only sent a message to the Soviets, he also sent one to the naval Air Force that their days were numbered. I never thought I'd live to see the day that Pentagon chiefs would come to their senses."

"I'm happy for you, skipper," I said. "You battleship advocates have been fighting a losing war with Navy planners for years and now you have finally been vindicated."

"The reason is we never lost faith. We knew that as long as there was one battleship in mothballs, we had a chance of making a comeback. I think the President said it best when he called the 'New Jersey' one of the most important cost-efficient additions to the U.S. fleet. And he's been in enough war movies to know what he's talking about."

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Lunar Show Was Thriller

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent
RIDGEFIELD, Conn. (AP) — The best things in life are free ... or so the songsmiths assure us. And sometimes they're right.

The total eclipse of the moon in the last week of the old year was more stunning and satisfying than any movie I have seen in the past five years. Nature managed to pull off her brilliant dramatics without resorting to gutter language or full frontal nudity.

It was worth getting up at 4:30 in the frosty predawn to watch. Under a full moon, which is required for a total lunar eclipse, the lawn glowed as brightly as Abou Ben Adhem's bedroom just before the Recording Angel made his appearance. The skeleton tree branches in the windless night took on the appearance of an old Japanese print. Nature imitating art again. Diamond flecks of frost glittered in the stubble of the decadent garden.

The temperature hovered in the low 20s. For the moon watch I had set up my Ice Station Zebra with a wooden rocking chair, a mohair blanket, a thermos of steaming coffee, a rug for my feet and a notebook and ballpoint pen (which soon coagulated and refused to record the phenomenon) at a picnic table on the porch — or the deck as it is called here in Connecticut.

None of my neighbors seemed aware of the big show about to begin in that star-studded sky. There were no lights on in any of the houses for as far as I could see in any direction along our road, which suddenly seemed to have been paved with old pewter. A fat skunk carrying his own highway stripe padded softly across the lawn and disappeared in the hedges behind the woodpile, leaving the world to eerie brightness and to me. Not that the brightness lasted long.

At 4:48 a.m., the Earth's shadow nibbled a tiny cookie bite out of that luminous orb hanging halfway down the sky on the western horizon. Far overhead in the clear, cloudless night a passing jet winked back at the stars, and a distant dog began to whimper. No early birds twittered or stirred. In my limited experience in exurbia, the early bird is a greatly overrated incentive to character building. The earliest any of them seem to be up and doing around here

is somewhere around 8 a.m., with the rapacious bluejay first on line for breakfast at our bird feeder. Sometimes our wily squirrel family, born thieves all, empties the larder an hour before the first feathered freeloader gets off his roost or perch or wherever they spend the night. Unless, of course, the raccoons have pulled off another night heist and beaten the squirrels to the booty.

The next gala moon show won't take place until 1989, so I didn't want to miss a minute of this one.

A few more dogs down the road somewhere commenced to whine, not really howl, but more like a banshee wail, as the disc of Earth's shadow moved from left to right across the face of that wonderfully bright moon. It was as if someone was drawing a Mardi Gras mask across the man in the moon's face, producing the half black and white harlequin effect so popular in theatrical dance masks and ceramic wall ornaments.

According to my frozen notes, which are mere indented lines in a yellow legal pad from that inkless pen, it took about 28 minutes for the Earth to block out half of the moon's face.

By now, if we were in Vietnam back in the old days, ARVN troops would be firing tracer rounds into the increasingly darkening sky, trying to keep the sun dragon from swallowing the moon. I remember one full lunar eclipse over Saigon in the middle '60s late in January or early February during the weekend celebration of Tet, the Vietnamese new year. Vietnamese infantry units on perimeter guard around Ton San Nhut airport hemstitched the night with an incredible display of neon embroidery from automatic weapons loaded with tracer rounds. The Air Force joined the show, dropping million candle power flares and trying to assault the sun dragon with sorties from "Puff the Magic Dragon," a lumbering cargo plane fitted out with a rotating barrel Gatling-type gun that fired rockets. If that many rounds had been expended in the vicinity of the airport a few years later, Saigon might not have fallen to the North Vietnamese.

Even in the last fraction of an arc from the disappearing full moon, the Earth and my acre of it reflected the sheen of old Victorian silver.

(Please turn to Page 6)

Strength For Today

FISHERS OF MEN

When Jesus sent forth his disciples, he declared that he was sending them out to become "fishers of men". They would cast out their nets and bring great schools of fish. Or they would bait hooks and bring in fish singly. But they would be fishers — catching something.

Too much of the original idea of the Church has vanished in modern times. The Church has become an institution. It is the dwelling place of the faithful, the stronghold of sound and or-

thodox belief, the kindly helper to those in need. All of these things are good, but Christianity started out as a fish-catching expedition. The disciples were to enclose great masses of converts in their nets.

When the Church has been healthy, it has been intent on fulfilling this function. Since today a great mass of people are outside the Church, we should remember that Jesus wanted his disciples to become "fishers of men". — Elisha Douglass

We're Not The Only Inflaters

By ROBERT BURNS

AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) —

You've heard the theory that the more money a government prints the less it's worth. That's the inflation lesson, depressing as it may be.

It makes you wonder how everyone else can be so irresponsible, running off on a spending spree, as they must, with the first extra dollar they earn.

Now comes an economist with a word of solace: Americans are not the only inflaters.

Robert Heller, an international economist at Bank of America in San Francisco, gives Brazil as an example. The amount of money circulating in South America's biggest country jumped 80 percent last year alone, yet the buying power of that money fell. And it fell

a lot, as the Brazilian consumer could testify.

By Heller's estimate, the Brazilian money supply was equal to 12,000 cruzeiros (the local currency) for every man, woman and child at midyear 1981. In U.S. dollars, that was equivalent to about 135 U.S. dollars for each person in that country.

A year and a half later, at the end of 1982, the Brazilian money supply had bulged to about 20,000 cruzeiros for every citizen. Now here is the zinger: That bigger wad of bills was worth only 80 U.S. dollars, based on current exchange rates, or a drop of 40 percent.

Part of the decline in the value of that money is due to the strength of the U.S. dollar, which increased in relation to most of the world's currencies last year. But Heller says there is another lesson to be learned

from Brazil's experience.

He says the Brazil case makes it "abundantly clear" that pumping more money into the economy does not necessarily put more buying power in people's pockets.

"It is ironic that the real value of the money stock is lowest in the countries that print the most new money and is highest in those countries that keep the actual money stock virtually constant," Heller said in a recent report.

"Stable money means that people are willing to hold the currency as an asset, and this increases the demand for it not only at home, but also abroad."

What went wrong in Brazil?

The answer can be found by looking at what went right in other countries.

Take Switzerland for example. The Swiss money

supply has remained virtually unchanged at 55 billion Swiss francs since 1977, according to Heller's calculations. That amounts to about 8,500 Swiss francs for each citizen, or the equivalent of about 4,000 American dollars at the current exchange rate, or about 20 percent more in dollars than five years ago.

The United States, too, was an example last year of what Heller calls the benefits of "monetary responsibility."

The U.S. money supply, by Heller's count, grew less than 8 percent last year, to about \$480 billion. And, according to the Federal Reserve Board, the value of the U.S. dollar rose more than 12 percent in relation to the currencies of 10 other major industrial countries.

If every American could have an equal share of that money, each would have about \$2,000. That is up from \$1,900 a year earlier.

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Publishing Chinese Hymnal

PEKING (AP) - China's general of China's official Protestants plan to publish a new hymnal this year, with at least a fourth of the hymns to be original songs composed by Chinese Christians.

Shen Deron, secretary-general of China's official Protestant group, disclosed the project at a meeting of the Christian Association of China. She also announced that China has published 1 million Bibles and condemns foreign "Bible smugglers".

Special Olympics Request OKd

Police Chief Glenn Cannon has announced the approval of a request by the Greenville Special Olympics to conduct a sidewalk solicitation Feb. 11-12. The project is designed to raise funds for the spring Special Olympics games and activities.

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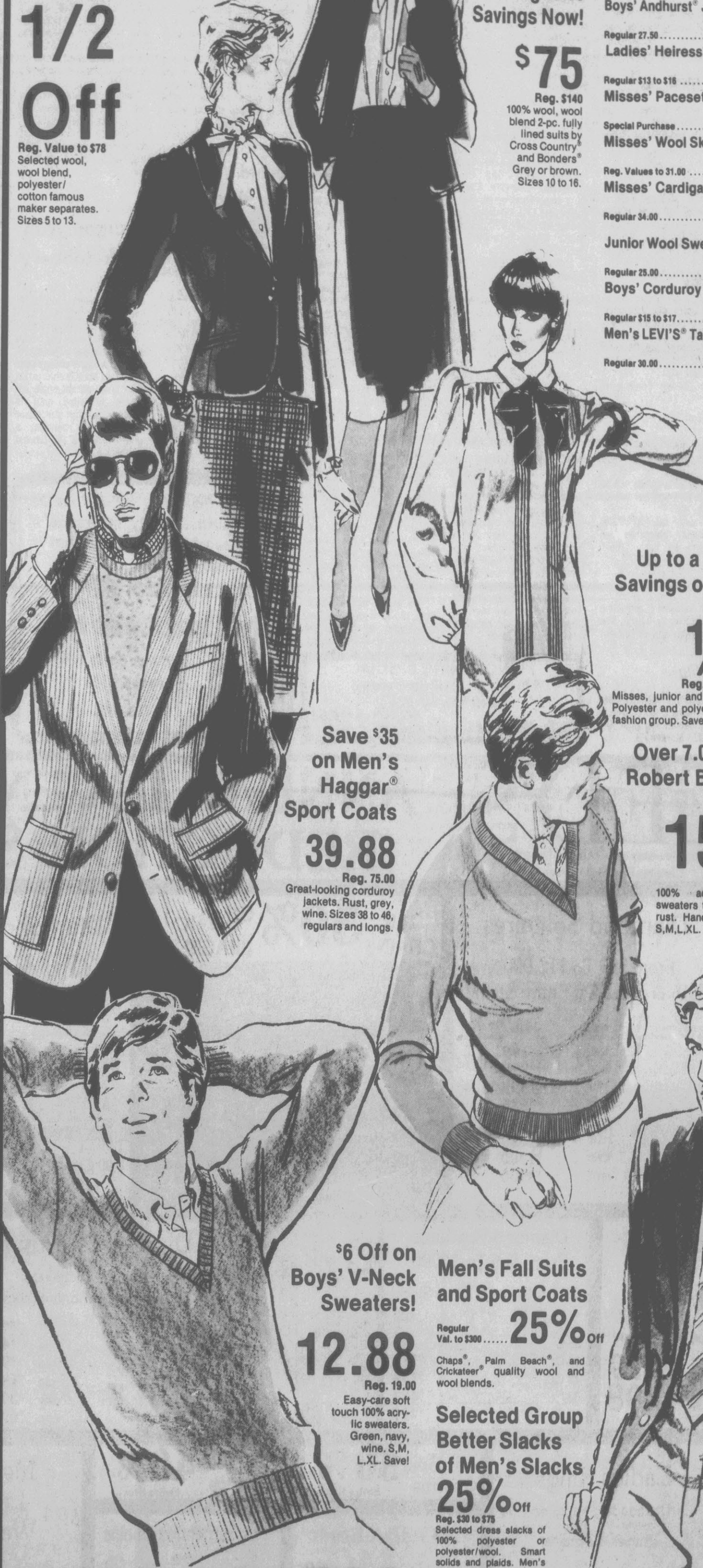
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In The Area

Data Expected On New Benefits

Jim Hannan, manager of the Greenville office of the Employment Security Commission, says he will make public, as soon as he receives information, the effective date for extended unemployment benefits.

The federal government recently announced plans to add unemployment benefits of up to six weeks to the current unemployment benefit period.

"We have received numerous calls about this," Hannan said. "At this time we have no definite information on when the extended period will be effective, but we will certainly get this information out to the public as soon as we know."

Library Board Meets Tuesday

Trustees of Sheppard Memorial Library will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the conference room of the main library.

Board members who cannot attend are asked by the library to call 752-4177.

Two Make Honor Roll

RALEIGH — Amelia Yongue and Melissa Taft of Greenville have been named to the honor roll at St. Mary's College for the fall semester.

Ms. Yongue is the daughter of Dr. and Dr. Alfred Yongue. Ms. Taft is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Williams Holsten Taft Jr.

Shaw Alumni Meet Monday

The Pitt County Chapter of the Shaw University Alumni will hold its monthly meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Robert Sanders, 304 Lindell Road.

Major agenda items include a report on the Shaw Players & Company production of "Tambourines to Glory" by Langston Hughes and the recruitment of students for fall.

For further information contact: Evelyn Sanders at 756-6069 or Mildred Council at 757-1037

Jaycees Launch Jelly Sales

Greenville Jaycees are preparing for their annual Jaycee Jelly Sale to raise money for the North Carolina Burn Center in Chapel Hill.

Lasting throughout January, this year's campaign will be the ninth year of the jelly sales. Jaycee chapters all over the state will sell the jars of jelly for \$1 each.

Jim Cole of Sanford, state president, said about \$500,000 has been raised in support of the burn center, which has been recognized nationally for its treatment and care of burn victims.

Estimators To Meet

The Coastal Plains chapter of the Professional Construction Estimators Association will meet Thursday in Wilson. The meeting will be at 6:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn on U.S. 301 South.

NAACP Plans Mass Meeting

The Pitt County Branch NAACP will hold its monthly mass meeting Sunday at 7 p.m. at Medley Chapel CME Church in Bethel. An installation service for all elected and appointed persons will be conducted by the Rev. D.C. Morgan.

Disagree Over Forestland Intentions

By JOHN FLESHER
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — A U.S. Forest Service official says environmentalists have blown out of proportion the Reagan administration's study of the possible sale of national forests.

But a state official says virtually all of North Carolina's 1.2 million acres of national forest land is under consideration for possible auction and he says he will remain suspicious until the government discloses its intentions.

Forest service spokeswoman Diane O'Connor said up to 140 million acres of the nation's 191 million acre national forest system could be sold to private owners. But, in a telephone interview Thursday from Washington, D.C., she said it's unlikely the administration will recommend selling more than 18 million acres.

Even if the service recommends selling land, Congress will have to give permission before the transactions can proceed, she said.

Jay Langfelder, state assistant secretary of natural resources, said less than 50,000 of North Carolina's 1.2

million acres of federal land wasn't being considered in the forest service review.

"Until we see the list of land they want to auction, I'm somewhat skeptical of someone telling us not to worry," Langfelder said. "We'd very much like to see that list."

Any attempt to sell national forest land in North Carolina is likely to meet considerable resistance from state officials, he added.

Neither Ms. O'Connor nor Roy Gandy, land minerals director for the forest service's southeastern regional office in Atlanta, would say whether national forests in North Carolina are likely sale prospects.

Published reports have said the Nantahala and Pisgah forests in western North Carolina, the Uwharrie forest near Asheboro and the Croatan forest in Craven County were being considered.

Environmental groups have attacked the proposed sale as an effort to dismantle the national park system for the short-term benefit of timber companies, miners and developers.

"It's like selling your house to pay off the credit cards," said Dusty Zaunbrecher, public lands resource specialist with the National Wildlife Federation.

But Ms. O'Connor said environmental groups were overreacting. She said their reactions were caused by erroneous reports that the sale of 140 million acres of public land was imminent.

"What we're doing is taking a quick inventory of national forest lands, to see which ones warrant a more intensive review as possible candidates for sale," Ms. O'Connor said.

"We expect that no more than 15- to 18-million acres will qualify for the second review, which will be carried

out with full public involvement. There are no plans for a massive auction of public lands."

Gandy, however, said "we could be talking about fairly large portions" of national forests or even entire forests if they are judged suitable for sale.

U.S. Secretary of Agriculture John Block is expected to announce by the end of the month which lands the forest service wants included in the second review, Gandy said.

Both he and Ms. O'Connor were vague on the criteria being used to classify public

lands as suitable or unsuitable for auction, though they agreed there was virtually no chance that some 51 million acres of wilderness lands would be sold.

"We don't know right now because they're still in the process of reviewing the land," Gandy said. Most likely to be recommended for disposal is land that's "isolated, less than 50 percent owned by the federal government," or an odd corner protruding from a national forest's main body, he added.

Such blocks could range in size from 40-50 acres to "very large," Gandy said.

The ease or difficulty of overseeing a portion of land might be a factor as well, he said.

Record Year At N.C. Airport

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Raleigh-Durham Airport boarded a record number of passengers in 1982, up 8½ percent over the previous year, officials said.

Airport Director John C. Brantley III said 942,035 passengers were boarded this past year compared to 868,216 in 1981. The best year was in 1979 when 927,873 passengers were boarded.

City residents are reminded that they must display a current city license decal on their vehicles. Decals for 1983 are now available at City Hall.

Charged With Bank Robbery

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — Robert Finney, 20, has been charged with bank robbery in the holdup of First Federal Savings and Loan office Thursday. Police recovered a bag of money near the Hanes Mall Branch office after a dye packet exploded. Finney is being held in Guilford County jail under \$50,000 bond, pending a hearing before a federal magistrate.

Mulligan...

(Continued from Page 4)

On such a night as this, you expect E.T. to come strolling across the lawn, moonstruck for the old neighborhood.

On such a night as this, Lorenzo speaks of love and harmony to his beloved Jessica in Shakespeare's "The Merchant of Venice":

"How sweet the moonlight sleeps upon this bank!

Here will we sit and let the sounds of music

Creep in our ears: soft stillness and the night

Become the touches of sweet harmony."

On such a night as this scientists with their telescopes and light refraction devices are probing the darkening sky for further evidence of the sweet harmony of creation. It was during a solar eclipse that Albert Einstein tested and proved an important theory about the effect of gravitation on light. It was during an eclipse of one of Jupiter's moons that the Danish astronomer Olea Roemer discovered the approximate speed of light.

Some observers next morning professed to be disappointed because the moon did not turn blood red or the color of burnished copper before doing her final copout. I was not disappointed, because I believe such special effects belong more to Hollywood than our

planetary system. Many times, while crossing the ocean on ships, I have stood at the rail at sunset watching for the sun to set off those promised green gases just before it plunges into the ocean, but have rarely been rewarded with even a faint flush of turquoise.

The flash of emerald happened only once when I was around, which doesn't keep me from returning to the sun deck evening after evening.

Like a recalcitrant circus animal, nature might not always perform as expected, but her free shows never fail to satisfy and I'm making my reservations now for the next sky watch biggie in 1988.

Here's looking at you, Mr. Moon.

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School Staff Layoffs, Salary Cuts, Feared Ahead

By The Associated Press
Teacher and staff layoffs and salary cuts are being cited by local school officials in North Carolina as about the only way the schools can give back 2 percent of their budget to the state.

The State Board of Education Wednesday approved a recommendation that school systems receive only 98 percent of the money appropriated to them by the General Assembly.

State budget officials say the \$28 million reduction, along with a 6 percent cut for other agencies and departments, should be enough to balance the state budget.

State Superintendent Craig Phillips said school boards should be able to make the cuts without harming educa-

tional programs or salaries. But local school officials are skeptical.

"I don't know any way we could do it with the exception of having a furlough for our people — two or three days off without pay," said Joe Fries, superintendent of Cabarrus County Schools.

Fries said 2 percent of Cabarrus' \$13 million annual state budget is \$260,000, the equivalent of the yearly salaries of 13 teachers.

A temporary layoff, affecting everyone from the superintendent to teacher aides, would be "the fairest way" to cut, he said.

Stanly County Superintendent Jimmie Martin said any cuts probably would be made in salaries.

"Two percent is about \$180,000. In order to cut that much, we must cut salaries. We don't have sufficient funds locally to replace 2 percent," Martin said.

The Stanly system's budget of \$13 million was to include almost \$9 million from the state, he said.

Officials in the Charlotte-Mecklenburg system haven't determined how they'll deal with the budget cuts, finance officer Gus Campbell said.

"I don't know how they're going to get 2 percent for us," he said. "There isn't that kind of money left around."

Ninety-two percent of the school system's \$99.3 million state budget is committed to

salaries, he said, and heating and materials money cannot be cut.

Gaston County Schools Superintendent George McSwain said teacher layoffs would be the last course of action taken to make up cuts. But the possibility exists, he said.

"If we have to cut, it will have to come from supplies and materials and salaries for teaching positions," McSwain said. "We hope the teaching positions will be the last thing we cut."

The Gaston system's budget of \$50 million includes about \$40 million from the state, he said.

"This cutback will be mighty rough on us," said Union County Superintendent Paul Hammack. "The state funds we receive do not cover all our costs for custodians, teachers aides and clerical positions. Our state fuel allocation will be used up when we pay our December bills."

Dr. Robert Boggs, Guilford County school superin-

tendent, said that because his system buys supplies early in the year to have them on hand, "most of our money for supplies and materials is already spent."

"That leaves transportation and utilities, and

we already have cut so close in these areas that I can't comprehend where to cut," Boggs said.

Jerry Shaver, acting superintendent of High Point schools, said tax money allocated by the county

Board of Commissioners may make up the slack.

"If we have to send back

money, it might have to come from local money," Shaver said.

Cornerstone Missionary Baptist Church Notice Of Public Auction Sale

The following personal property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder:

- 24 red upholstered pews 13'8"
- 6 red upholstered pews 7'2"
- 24 red upholstered oak framed folding chairs

Date of Sale: January 8, 1983
Time of Sale: 11:00 A.M.

Place: Cornerstone Missionary Baptist Church,
Corner of 13th and Railroad Streets

The above listed property may be inspected one (1) hour prior to the sale. All sales are as is and without warranty. Payments must be by cash or certified check. The Seller retains the privilege to reject any or all bids. For more information call Roderick Phillips at 752-2536.

Attention Greenville Citizens

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING AMENDING SECTION 22-47C OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF GREENVILLE, NC
Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Greenville, North Carolina, will conduct a public hearing in the City Council Chambers, third floor of the Municipal Building, Greenville, North Carolina, on Thursday, January 13, 1983, at 7:30 p.m. for the purpose of amending the zoning ordinance as follows:
Amend Section 22-47C by adding two new subsections, one regulating setbacks for gas pump islands, and the other regulating setbacks for canopies and awnings in various zoning districts.
During this public hearing, any objections or suggestions will be duly considered by the City Council.
A copy of the proposed ordinance is on file in the City Clerk's office located at 201 West Fifth Street, during normal working hours, Monday through Friday.
BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL
Lois D. Worthington
City Clerk

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON THE QUESTION OF THE ADOPTION OF AN ORDINANCE REZONING TERRITORY LOCATED WITHIN THE CORPORATE LIMITS OF THE CITY OF GREENVILLE, NC.
Pursuant to Article 18, Chapter 180A of the General Statutes of North Carolina, notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Greenville, NC, will conduct a public hearing in the City Council Chambers of the Municipal Building in the City of Greenville, NC, on Thursday, January 13, 1983, at 7:30 p.m., on the question of the adoption of an ordinance rezoning the following described territory within the corporate limits of the City of Greenville as follows:
DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY TO BE REZONED FROM R-15 (RESIDENTIAL) TO R-8 (RESIDENTIAL)
To Wit: Westhaven Subdivision, Section IV
Location: Located in Winterville Township, Pitt County, North Carolina; south of Westhaven Subdivision, Section III, east of Oak Pines Subdivision, Section V, and located within the corporate limits of the City of Greenville.
During this public hearing, objections or suggestions will be duly considered by City Council. All interested persons are requested to be present at the hearing, and they will be afforded an opportunity to be heard.
A copy of the proposed ordinance is on file at the City Clerk's office located at 201 West Fifth Street, and is available for public inspection during normal working hours Monday through Friday.
BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL
Lois D. Worthington
City Clerk

Panel Proposes A New Redivision Of Powers

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — An estimated 200 proposals — including recommendations that would redive power between the General Assembly and the governor — have been forwarded to the Legislative Research Commission.

The commission will send the committee reports, whose subjects range from aging to railroads, to the Legislature when it convenes next Wednesday. Traditionally, committee

chairmen have introduced bills based on the work of their groups.

The Committee on Separation of Powers made 95 recommendations, most of them dealing with the way the state budget is prepared and officials' salaries set. Most deal with the duties of the powerful Advisory Budget Commission, which recommends a budget to the

governor. The separation of powers issue was raised by the state Supreme Court in a decision last January. The court ruled it unconstitutional for legislators to sit on boards or commissions that implement laws. As a result, the committee re-examined the role of legislators and the governor.

The Committee on Regional State Offices recommended no specific legislation but urged all state departments to re-examine the need for offices outside Raleigh. The committee urged the state Board of Education in particular to avoid duplicating services in regional education centers.

Proposals to streamline the teacher tenure law were made another panel and one committee proposed an anti-slavery law.

The Committee on Day Care made 11 recommendations aimed at stricter enforcement of existing laws and closer inspections of child care facilities. The proposals also deal with lowering the number of children per adult and improving the quality of standards for adults working with the youngsters.

A \$6 million proposal that would provide an income tax deduction for people who maintain their parents who are age 65 or older was made by the Committee on Aging.

Twenty recommendations were made by the Committee on Annexation. Some of the proposals would lengthen the time it takes to annex land while others deal with what happens to rural volunteer fire departments when land they serve is annexed.

Deny Landfill's Liner Is Unsafe

AFTON, N.C. (AP) — Opponents of the PCB landfill say a large pocket of gas that is forming under the landfill's liner supports what they've said all along — that the landfill is structurally unsound and is a threat to the environment.

However, state engineers say the pocket of gas was caused by decaying vegetation and is not a threat.

"I don't believe they can say they don't have a problem," says Henry Rooker, a member of Warren County Citizens Concerned about PCB.

Rooker and other Warren County residents protested against the landfill last fall, saying it was placed in the county because the area has a high proportion of blacks. Police made more than 500 arrests of demonstrators trying to block trucks.

William W. Phillips, assistant to the secretary of crime control and public safety, said the bulge developed when carbon and hydrogen from decaying vegetation and moisture formed methane inside the landfill.

"Methane like this is produced in every sanitary landfill ever placed in any county," Phillips said. "It poses no threat, and we've taken action to vent it."

"We'll do what's necessary to keep that thing so it will not become a threat to the public health or to the environment," says O.W. Strickland, director of the solid and hazardous waste branch of the state Department of Human Resources.

The PCB was dumped illegally along 240 miles of state highway in 1978. State officials scraped up the chemical, which causes cancer in laboratory animals, and placed in the landfill last fall.

Bill Meyer, an engineer with the waste division, said a vent pipe has been placed in the landfill to allow the gas to escape, but a buildup occurred because of recent soil erosion.

A top layer of soil was placed on the landfill to apply even amounts of pressure to the gas, which would force it up through the central vent pipe, he said.

But the erosion has uncovered the plastic liner, reducing the pressure.

Engineers placed the one-inch vent pipe in the 10- to 15-foot-wide bulge to release the gas temporarily until the topsoil can be replaced.

However, Rooker said the state was trying to appease Warren residents by placing the vent in the landfill.

"They've put another pipe in, but it's a cover-up, a cosmetic treatment to pacify the people who go look at the landfill," Rooker said.

Rooker said he has seen erosion for several weeks and that there was one gully 5 or 6 feet deep.

When capping the landfill, contractors put a layer of red clay over the liner.

"The dirt just doesn't have any consistency, it doesn't stick together," Rooker said. "It's really coming apart a cubic yard at a time."

"This has been one of our complaints all along," he said. "We've said the soil is just not suited for this kind of thing. It looks to me that the project is under way as a failure."

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Facts About The **BIBLE** BY JOHN LEHTI

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STONING WAS THE ORDINARY MODE OF CAPITAL PUNISHMENT PRESCRIBED BY HEBREW LAW. THIS ANCIENT METHOD WAS NOT CONFINED TO THE HEBREWS BUT WAS USED BY THE MACEDONIANS AND PERSIANS ALSO. THE PRISONER WAS TAKEN TO THE EDGE OF THE CITY, WITNESSES PLACED THEIR HANDS ON HIS HEAD IN TOKEN OF THE GUILT RESTING ON HIM. THE CULPRIT WAS THROWN TO THE GROUND FROM A SCAFFOLD ABOUT TEN FEET HIGH BY THE FIRST WITNESS, THE FIRST STONE CAST BY THE SECOND WITNESS, ON THE CHEST OVER THE HEART. IF IT FAILED TO CAUSE DEATH, THE BYSTANDERS COMPLETED THE EXECUTION. THERE WAS NO REPRIEVE TO THIS CAPITAL PUNISHMENT.



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If You Have a Habit Of Following The Crowd, We Suggest, The Best Crowd to Follow is the Crowd Going To Church

Come To CHURCH



GLORIA DEI LUTHERAN CHURCH
The Woman's Club, 2366 Green Springs Park Rd.
The Rev. Richard A. Miller
Phone: 753-4038
9:00 a.m. Sun. — Sunday School
10:15 a.m. — The Morning Worship Service
4:00 p.m. Mon. — Sr. Conf. Class
8:00 p.m. Wed. — Adult Conf. Class
7:30 p.m. Thur. — Adult Bible Class

OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN
1805 Elm
R. Graham Nahouse
9:00 a.m. Sun. — Holy Communion
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Worship Service
6:00 p.m. L.S.A. — Bible Study
7:00 p.m. — Pastor's Class
7:30 p.m. — Church Council
8:00 p.m. Mon. — LCW Mildred Heckler's, 3808 Wood Dr.
1:00 p.m. Tue. — LCW Mildred Heckler's, 3808 Wood Dr.
4:15 p.m. — 1st Year Confirmation
7:30 p.m. — Building Comm.
7:15 p.m. Wed. — Senior Choir

RED OAK CHRISTIAN CHURCH
264 By-Pass West
Dr. Harold Deitch, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sun. — Bible School
11:00 a.m. — "Keep The Faith"
5:00 p.m. — New Beginning Choir
6:00 p.m. — Youth program for all ages
7:00 p.m. — Choir Rehearsal
7:00 a.m. Mon. — Men's Prayer Breakfast
10:00 a.m. — Wilma James Group at the church
2:30 p.m. — Rubelle Goin group at Velma Deitch
7:30 p.m. — Penny Cox group with Penny Cox
7:30 p.m. — Sandra Stocks group at the church
2:30 p.m. Tue. — Nursing Home Birthday party
7:00 p.m. Wed. — Visitation
Nursery school Monday thru Friday 7:00 a.m. till 8:00 p.m.

FIRST PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH
Corner Brinkley Road & Plaza Drive, Greenville, N.C. 27834
Rev. Frank Gentry
9:45 a.m. Sun. — Sunday School, Dickie Rook
11:00 a.m. — Worship Service
6:00 p.m. — Choir Practice
7:00 p.m. — Communion Service
7:30 p.m. Mon. — Women's Auxiliary
7:30 p.m. Wed. — Bible Study/Lifelines
7:30 p.m. — Children's/Teen Choir
7:30 p.m. Thur. — Nursing Home Ministry
9:30 a.m. Fri. — Sunday School Lesson WBZQ
7:00 p.m. — University Nursing Home

EVANGELISTIC TABERNACLE
Full Gospel Church
264 Bypass West at Laughinghouse Drive
S. J. Williams, Minister
Mike Pollard, Minister of Music
10:00 a.m. Sun. — Sunday School Linwood Lawson, Sup.
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
5:45 p.m. — Adult Choir Practice
7:00 p.m. — Celebration of Praise
7:30 p.m. Wed. — Prayer & Share
7:30 p.m. — Youth Service
7:00 p.m. Sat. — INTERCESSORY PRAYER TIME

ARLINGTON STREET BAPTIST CHURCH
1007 W. Arlington Blvd.
Pastor, Rev. Harold Greene
9:00 a.m. Sun. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. — Business Meeting
6:30 p.m. — Teachers and Workers Meeting
7:30 p.m. Mon. — Personnel Meeting
7:30 p.m. Tue. — BYW Home of Patricia Haddock
7:30 p.m. — Bible Study WMU Mary Taylor Hostess
7:30 p.m. Wed. — Prayer Service
8:30 p.m. — Adult Choir

CEDAR GROVE MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Rt. 9 Cherry Oaks Subdivision
Greenville, N.C.
Pastor: Rev. James Wright
7:30 p.m. Fri. — General Conference
10:00 a.m. Sun. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship, Sermon by the Pastor. Music will be rendered by the Senior Choir
7:30 p.m. Tue. — Male Chorus will have rehearsal
10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Wed. — Clothes Closet open, call 752-5337, 752-7468, 752-7578, 752-7466
7:30 p.m. — Prayer meeting
7:30 p.m. Thur. — Traveling Choir will have rehearsal

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
401 East Fourth Street
The Rev. Lawrence P. Houston, Jr., Rector
The First Sunday after the Epiphany
The Rev. Lawrence P. Houston, Jr., Rector
The Rev. J. Dana Peches, Asst. Rector
7:30 a.m. Sun. — Holy Eucharist
9:00 a.m. — Holy Baptism with Eucharist
10:30 a.m. — Christian Education
11:30 a.m. — Morning Prayer
4:15 p.m. — Children's Choir Rehearsal, Chapel
5:00 p.m. — Jr. Choir Rehearsal, Chapel
6:00 p.m. — Jr. EYC, Parish Hall
6:00 p.m. — Sr. EYC, Steve Holloman's, 1711 Forest Hill Drive
7:30 p.m. — Inquirers' Class, Friendly Hall
7:30 p.m. — Al-anon, Jr. High Classroom, Upstairs
7:30 p.m. Mon. — Vestry Meeting, Friendly Hall
7:00 a.m. Wed. — Holy Eucharist
10:00 a.m. — Holy Eucharist and Laying-On of Hands
3:30 p.m. — Holy Eucharist, Nursing Home
7:30 p.m. — Choir Rehearsal, Chapel
8:00 p.m. Sat. — AA Open Group Discussion, Friendly Hall

ST. TIMOTHY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
107 Louis Street, Cherry Oaks
The Rev. John Randolph Price, Rector
8:00 a.m. Sun. — Holy Eucharist, Rite I
9:30 a.m. — Christian Education
10:30 a.m. — Holy Eucharist, Rite II
Guest Preacher, The Reverend Warren Soule, Institution of VESTRY
7:00 p.m. — FEAST OF LIGHTS
7:00 a.m. Mon. — Men's Breakfast
7:30 p.m. — VESTRY MEETING

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST
SR 1727 (Formerly the Eastern Pines Community Bldg.)
Minister Mr. Melvin Rawls
10:00 a.m. Sun. — Bible School
11:00 a.m. — Worship Service
7:00 p.m. — Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Wed. — Prayer Meeting and Youth Meeting

SAINT PETER'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
2700 E. 4th Street
Greenville, N.C.
758-1582
Rev. William E. Frost
5:30 p.m. Sat. — Mass
8:00 p.m. Sun. — Mass
10:30 a.m. — Mass

GREENVILLE CHURCH OF CHRIST
264 By-Pass & Emerson Road
Brian Wheelchel, Community Evangelist
Carl Etchison, Campus Evangelist
8:00 a.m. Sun. — "Amazing Grace" TV Bible School Channel 12
10:30 a.m. — Bible Study Classes for all ages
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. — Evening Worship
7:00 p.m. Wed. — Bible Study Classes for all ages
For Further Information and/or Transportation please call 752-5991 or 752-6376

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH
Fourth and Meade Streets
Greenville, N.C.
11:00 a.m. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Sunday Service
7:45 p.m. Wed. — Wed. Evening Meeting
2:00 to 4:00 p.m. — Reading Room 400 S. Meade Street

PEOPLE'S BAPTIST TEMPLE
Rev. J. M. Bragg, Pastor
2001 W. Greenville Blvd., Greenville, N.C. 27834
7:30 a.m. Sun. — Laymen's Prayer Breakfast (Three Sessions)
10:00 a.m. — Sunday School

11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
4:00 p.m. — Radio Program - "People's Baptism" - WBZQ
5:30 p.m. — Choir Practice
6:30 p.m. — Special Film #1 "The Strong-Will'd Child" - Dr. James C. Dobson
7:15 a.m. Mon.-Fri. — Radio Program - "Together Again" - WBZQ
6:30 p.m. Wed. — CHURCH VISITATION
7:45 p.m. Wed. — S.S. Teachers & Workers Meeting
8:00 p.m. — Hour of Power

THE CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY
1206 Mumford Road
James C. Brown Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sun. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship Service
6:30 p.m. — Young People Service
7:00 p.m. — Evangelistic Service
7:30 p.m. Wed. — Prayer Meeting

MORNING GLORY APOSTOLIC FATH HOLINESS CHURCH
1012 West 4th St. Greenville N.C.
Eldress Irene G. Egge
Every Sunday
10:00 a.m. Sun. — Bible School
12:00 p.m. — Worship & Preaching
7:30 p.m. Tue. — Worship & Preaching
7:30 p.m. Thur. — Worship & Preaching

UNIVERSITY CHURCH OF CHRIST
100 Crestline Blvd.
756-6545
10:00 a.m. Sun. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
11:00 a.m. — Jr. Church
6:00 p.m. — Choir Rehearsal
7:00 p.m. — Evening Worship

SOLVIA CHAPEL FREE BAPTIST CHURCH
1701 South Green Street
Rev. Clifton Gardner, Pastor
3:00 p.m. Sat. — Young Adult Choir rehearsal
9:45 a.m. Sun. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Worship Service
Carnation Ushers will meet immediately following morning worship
7:00 p.m. Mon. — Junior Choir rehearsal
7:30 p.m. Tue. — Gospel Chorus rehearsal
7:30 p.m. Wed. — Prayer meeting
3:00 p.m. Sat. — No. One Ushers will meet

OKMONT BAPTIST CHURCH
1100 Red Banks Road
E. Gordon Conklin, Pastor
Neil D. Booth, Jr., Min. of Education
Treva Fidler, Min. of Music
9:45 a.m. Sun. — Library Open - 10:00 a.m.
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School
10:45 a.m. — Library Open - 11:00 a.m.
11:00 a.m. — MORNING WORSHIP, Childrens Church
5:00 p.m. — Carol Choir Rehearsal, B.Y.F.
6:00 p.m. — GA's, Chapel Choir Rehearsal
9:15 a.m. Wed. — Staff Devotional
8:00 p.m. — Prayer Meeting
7:00 p.m. Thur. — Chancel Choir Rehearsal

PHILIPPI CHURCH OF CHRIST
1610 Farmville Boulevard
Rev. Randy B. Ruyal, Pastor
8:00 p.m. Fri. — Members' Meeting
11:00 a.m. Sat. — Senior Choir Rehearsal
9:45 a.m. Sun. — Sunday School, Sister Mary Jones Supt.
11:00 a.m. — Family Day Service
7:30 p.m. Wed. — Bible Study and Prayer Meeting

FIRST FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH
2600 South Charles Street
Greenville, North Carolina 27834
Pastor Harry Grobes
9:45 a.m. Sun. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. — Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Wed. — Bible Study
8:15 p.m. — Choir Rehearsal

HOLY TEMPLE A.F.C.O.G.
Route 6, Greenville, N.C. (Saintsville)
Phone 757-3686
Elder Isaac J. Robinson Pastor
7:30 p.m. 1st Sun. — Missionary and Youth Day
11:30 a.m. 2nd Sun. — Deacon Day
11:30 a.m. 4th Sun. — Pastoral Day
11:30 a.m. 5th Sun. — Union
7:30 p.m. Tue. — Midweek Service
7:30 p.m. Fri. — Bible Studies
10:00 a.m. Sun. — Sunday School
7:00 p.m. 2nd Sun. — Worship Service
7:00 p.m. 4th Sun. — Worship Service

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
520 East Greenville Boulevard
756-3138
Dr. Will R. Wallace, Minister
Rev. Joanne L. Ver Bug, Associate Minister
9:45 a.m. Sun. — Church School
11:00 a.m. — Worship
4:00 p.m. — CYP, Chi Rho, JYF, Primary Choir
5:00 p.m. — Snack Supper
5:30 p.m. — Junior Choir
7:30 p.m. — Official Board Meeting
10:45 a.m. Mon. — Circles 1, 4, 5, 7, 8, 9 Church
11:45 a.m. — CWF Luncheon/General Meeting, Ladies Parlor
7:30 p.m. — Circle 3
10:30 a.m. Tue. — Bible Study, Conference Room
7:30 p.m. Wed. — Chancel Choir Rehearsal, Choir Room

ST. JOHN MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
P.O. Box 134, Falkland, N.C. 27827
Rev. Anton T. Wesley, Pastor
7:30 p.m. Fri. — General Church Conference
10:00 a.m. Sun. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship & Holy Communion
7:30 p.m. Tue. — Prayer Meeting & Bible Study
7:00 p.m. Wed. — Young Adult Choir Rehearsal

CORNERSTONE MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Allen Chapel Road & Stansburg
Reverend Arlee Griffin, Pastor
9:11-9:30 a.m. Sat. — Tutorial Program for grades 9-12
3:00 p.m. — Youth Choir will rehearse
9:15 a.m. Sun. — Church School
11:00 a.m. — Divine Worship, Youth in charge
6:30 p.m. — BTU will be held
7:30 p.m. — Deacons and trustee will meet
2:30 p.m. Wed. — Bradley's Rest Home-Prayer Service
7:00 p.m. — Senior Choir will rehearse
6:30 p.m. Thur. — Bible Study & Fellowship
7:30 p.m. — Prayer meeting and Bible Study
6:30 p.m. Fri. — Deaconess Board will meet
7:30 p.m. — Church business meeting

THE MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
(Southern Baptist)
1510 Greenville Boulevard
E. T. Tinson, Senior Minister; Hal Melton, Minister with Education/Youth
7:45 a.m. Sun. — Men's Prayer Breakfast, Program by RAs & Leaders
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship, Baptism, Mini & Junior Church, Jr. High Youth at Church, Sr. High Youth with the James Otrages, Rt. 9, Box 386-A
2:30 p.m. Mon. — Afternoon Bible Study with Mrs. Irma Overton, 1085 Greenville Lane
7:30 p.m. — Evening Bible Study
9:45 a.m. Tue. — Morning Current Mission Group
7:00 p.m. — Church Council
5:45 p.m. Wed. — Family Night Supper
6:30 p.m. — Devotional, New Member Recognition, Mission Friends, Church & Carol Choirs
7:00 p.m. — GA's, RAs, Sunday School Workers, Baptist Women Council
8:00 p.m. — Chancel Choir

HOLLYWOOD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
HWY 43 South
Minister: Rev. C. Wesley Jennings
S.S. Supt.: Elsie Evans
9:45 a.m. Sun. — Laymen's Prayer Breakfast (Three Sessions)
10:00 a.m. — Sunday School

Music Director-vivian Mills & Steve Aslinger
Organist-Leida McGowan
Youth Leaders-Jackie and Shirley Roase
10:00 a.m. Sun. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Worship Service
7:30 p.m. Mon. — Circles Meet
7:30 p.m. Tue. — Circles Meet
10:00 a.m. — Morning Circle
7:00 p.m. Wed. — Bible Study
8:00 p.m. — Choir Practice

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS (MORMONS)
307 Martinsburg Road, Greenville, N.C.
Bishop Danny Brew
9:00 a.m. Sun. — Fast & Testimony Meeting
10:15 a.m. — Sunday School & Primary
11:10 a.m. — Priesthood, Relief Society, Young Men & Young Women

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
1104 South Elm Street, Greenville, NC
Hugh Burlington, Pastor
Minister of Education and Youth, Lynwood Walters
9:45 a.m. Sun. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
5:30 p.m. — Youth Committee Meeting
4:00 p.m. — Youth & Parents Meeting to evaluate Chorus
4:30 p.m. — Junior High Choir, Senior High Church Training
5:30 p.m. — Youth Supper
6:00 p.m. — MasterLife General Meeting, High School/College Choir, Junior High Church Training
7:00 p.m. — Evening Worship
9:45 a.m. Mon. — Dr. Sallie Pence Bible Study
7:30 p.m. — College Bible Study at 212-A Lewis Street
7:30 p.m. Tue. — BSU Supper and Recreation
7:30 p.m. — WMU Mission Action at ECVG
8:30-9:30 p.m. Tue. Wed. Thur. Fri. — Photographer for Scheduled Appointments
10:00 a.m. Wed. — Current Mission Study
5:15 p.m. — Graded 1-3, 4-6 Children's Choir, Library Open
5:45 p.m. — Fellowship Supper Line Opens
6:45 p.m. — Pastor Begins January Bible Study, Puppets
7:30 p.m. — Deacons, Parents & Youth Meet about Ski Retreat, Adult Choir
7:00 p.m. Thur. — BSU "Pause" Worship
10:00 a.m. Fri. — Prayer-Bible Study

SAINT JAMES CHURCH UNITED METHODIST
200 East Sixth at Forest Hill Circle
Greenville, North Carolina 27834
(919) 753-4154
M. Dewey Tyson, Minister
Ralph A. Brown, Associate Minister
Stephen W. Vaughn, Diaconal Minister
7:30 p.m. Sun. — Men's Breakfast
9:45 a.m. — Church School
10:30 a.m. — Chancel Choir
11:00 a.m. — Worship of God Mr. Tyson
5:00 p.m. — Youth Choir
6:00 p.m. — UMYF Supper & Programs
7:00 p.m. — Education Work Area
8:00 p.m. — Administrative Board
9:00 a.m. — 12 p.m. Mon-Fri. — Week-day School
7:30 p.m. Mon. — Bible Study Groups #1 (Brown) with the Wrights #2 (Tyson) with Blanche Smith
4:30 p.m. Tue. — Chapel Choir and Merry Music Makers
7:30 p.m. — Bible Study Group #3 (Moore) with Brad Moore
7:15 p.m. Wed. — St. James Ringers
7:30 p.m. — Greenville Dist. Workshop at Jarvis UMC
7:30 p.m. — Boy Scout Troop #90
8:00 p.m. — Chancel Choir
6:30 p.m. Thur. — Evangelism Exp. in Ferguson Classroom
Acolytes
11:00 a.m. — Jody Ross, Michelle Robins
January Ushers
11:00 a.m. — Bruce Hudson, Charles Whiteford, Lynis Dohm, Larry Hough, Bobby Heath

HOOKER MEMORIAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
1111 Greenville Blvd.
Greenville, North Carolina 27834
Pastor Harry Grobes
9:45 a.m. Sun. — Coffee Fellowship
10:00 a.m. — Church School
11:00 a.m. — Church at Worship
7:30 p.m. Tue. — General Board
7:00 p.m. Wed. — Missions & Benevolence
8:00 p.m. — Choir Rehearsal

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Corner 14th and Elm Streets
Richard R. Gannon and Gerald M. Anders, Ministers; Brett Watson, Director of Music; E. Robert Irwin, Organist
9:00 a.m. Sun. — Communion
9:45 a.m. — Church School
11:00 a.m. — Communion
4:00 p.m. — Study of Plan for Reunion
6:00 p.m. — Youth
7:00 p.m. — Board of Deacons
10:00 a.m. Mon. — Circles 1, 2, 3
12:00 p.m. — Circle 5
2:00 p.m. — Circle 5
6:30 p.m. — Brownies
7:00 p.m. — Girl Scouts
7:00 p.m. — Girl Scouts
8:00 p.m. — Sierra Club
9:00 a.m. — Circle 4
9:00 a.m. Tue. — Park-A-Tot
10:00 a.m. — Circle 6, 7
12:00 p.m. — Newsletter Deadline
7:00 p.m. — Parents Anonymous
7:00 p.m. — Cub Scouts
7:00 p.m. — Prayer Committee
8:00 p.m. — Circle 8
2:00 p.m. Wed. — Loyal Labels
2:30 p.m. — Address Angels
5:00 p.m. — Children's Choirs
7:00 p.m. — Brownies
7:00 p.m. — Girl Scouts
7:00 p.m. — Evangelists Explosion
7:30 p.m. — Gallery Choir
9:00 a.m. Thur. — Park-A-Tot
9:00 p.m. — Commitment Committee
7:30 p.m. — Overeaters Anonymous
10:00 a.m. Fri. — Pandora's Box
10:00 a.m. Sat. — Pandora's Box

GREENVILLE S.D.A. CHURCH
2611 East 10th Street
Robert H. Kerr
757-3082 or 758-5717
9:30 a.m. Sat. — The Church at study, 10: "Sacrifice Prescribed"
10:45 a.m. — Concerns of the church
11:00 a.m. — Church at Worship, Robert H. Kerr: "Templing God"
2:30 p.m. — Share Your Faith
3:30 p.m. — Vespers and Prayer
4:30 p.m. Tue. — Pathfinders
7:00 p.m. Wed. — Prayer Meeting at the Church
COREY'S CHAPEL F.W.B. CHURCH
Rt. 1, Winterville, NC 28590
J. B. Taylor Pastor
7:00 p.m. Fri. — Prayer Service
4:00 p.m. Sat. — Pastor's Aid Club Meeting
4:30 p.m. — J. B. Taylor Traveling Choir Meeting
7:30 p.m. Wed. — Bible Study
7:30 p.m. Thur. (Jan. 13) — Render service at Holy Trinity Holiness Church at 1104 Douglas Avenue in Greenville, NC. Time is 7:30 p.m., J. B. Taylor Traveling Choir will accompany the Pastor and Congregation. The Pastor of Holy Trinity is Bishop R. E. Love
JARVIS MEMORIAL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
510 S. Washington Street
Ministers: Jim Bailey, Susan Pate, Martin Armstrong, Adrian Brown
Minister of Music: Jerry Jolley
Organist: Mark Gansor
8:45 a.m. Sun. — Morning Worship
9:15 a.m. — Church Library Open
9:40 a.m. — Church School-Nursery

Suspects Trend Is Too Extreme

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

Talking with a churchman in the Soviet Union, Billy Graham remarked that reading of the Bible is prohibited in American schools. The man "looked in a state of shock," Graham relates. "He said, 'Is that America? I thought it had religious freedom.'"

The evangelist cited the incident in contending that U.S. courts and state officials have given in overmuch to efforts to ban religious ele-

ments from American civil life.

"This country has carried the business of separation of church and state too far," he said in a New York interview. "The writers of the Constitution meant freedom of religion, not freedom from religion."

Graham is part of a tradition, the Baptists, who were pivotally responsible for the constitutional provision against any "establishment of religion" and guaranteeing its "free exercise." That doesn't mean suppressing it, he said.

"But now students in our schools can't even sing carols at Christmas time," he said. "They can't have group prayer. They're sometimes stopped from carrying Bibles or meeting to study it."

"In some places, it's been held illegal for them even to have a period to meditate — whether about a girl friend or whatever. Schools and other institutions are prevented from displaying the 10 Commandments, the basis of civilized law."

"Teachers have been frightened against any reference to God. They're frightened of their superintendents; the superintendents are frightened of the school boards, and the boards are frightened of the courts."

He said the trend has been carried so far "there's going to be a reaction from the people. The 1st Amendment was never meant to outlaw religion and moral values from the school system or the country."

Graham, who has avoided identification with the religious right, such as Moral Majority, said he doesn't favor a constitutional amendment to counter the 1962-63 U.S. Supreme Court decisions outlawing mandatory school prayer.

"That's not the way to go," he said. "It's too long and bloody a process. We simply have to work and pray for adjustment of misinterpretations. At some point it's got to go back before the Supreme Court for clarification."

Graham noted that the 10 Commandments are engraved in the Supreme Court building itself, that Congress has chaplains opening sessions with prayer, that the U.S. pledge of allegiance, the national anthem and motto all express trust in God.

"If you went around Washington pulling down every mention of God and morality, you'd have to pull down a lot of buildings and statues," he said. "But it can't be talked about in schools."

"They can talk about Islam and what it believes, but can't do about Christianity. They're now afraid to talk about Jesus even as a historical figure." He cited recent instances in his home state of North Carolina where a student was reprimanded for carrying a Bible and a superintendent ordered a teacher not to mention Jesus.

"You'd think that Christianity didn't exist or that Jesus never existed," Graham said, adding: "I don't believe the Supreme Court means that, but it's being interpreted that way, and the pressure is being put on teachers and some lower courts to see it that way."

Graham, 64, maintaining his usual busy schedule, already has several U.S. crusades lined up this year — in Orlando, Fla.; Anchorage, Alaska; Tacoma, Wash.; Sacramento, Calif., and Oklahoma City.

As in 1982, when he interspersed crusades with trips to three East European countries and appearances at several U.S. universities, he plans work this year both overseas and on American campuses.

Speaker On Youth Day



REV. JEREMIAH DAVIS

The Rev. Jeremiah Davis, a student in the Shaw University Divinity School, will be guest speaker at the monthly youth day service to be held at Phillippi Missionary Baptist Church in Simpson Sunday at 10:30 a.m.

Davis is a member of the New Hope Baptist Church of Edgecombe County and attended Rocky Mount Senior High School and Elizabeth City State University. He serves as chairman of the Executive Board of Ministers, Deacons and Laymen's Union of Rocky Mount.

Regards Jesus As A Feminist

ST. LOUIS (AP) — "Jesus was clearly a radical feminist of his time," says Roman Catholic Archbishop John L. May of St. Louis.

He told a "feminists for life" forum that Jesus' attitude toward women shocked rabbis, teachers and even his own disciples.

"By and large, the church did not remain faithful, we must admit, to the radical feminism of Jesus," May added.

11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
12:15 p.m. — Holy Communion
5:00 p.m. — Youth Choir
6:00 p.m. — UMYF Supper
6:45 p.m. — UMYF Programs
7:30 p.m. — Young Adults Parlor
11:30 a.m. Mon. — Adult Handbells
7:00 p.m. — EE III-CH
7:00 p.m. — Girl Scouts-FH UMW Group Meeting
12:00 p.m. #1, Mrs. Robert Daniel, leader, meets with Mrs. Daniel, 227 Orton Drive.
10:00 a.m. #2, Miss Helen Hawes, leader, meets with Mrs. Alyce Barrett, 104 Kilby Drive.
8:00 p.m. #3, Mrs. C. E. Fleming, leader, meets with Mrs. Robert Tripp, Route 9
10:00 a.m. #4, Mrs. Edward Davis, leader, meets with Mrs. Charles Hudson, 1604 Oaklawn Drive.
9:30 a.m. #5, Mrs. Rick Vaughn, leader, meets with Mrs. Vaughn, 103 Ironwood Drive.
10:00 a.m. #6, Mrs. Rufus Stark, leader, meets in the Church Parlor.
3:00 p.m. #7, Mrs. Wyatt Brown, leader, meets with Mrs. Daniel Conley, 100 Fieldside Drive.
7:30 p.m. #8, Mrs. Lucy Blanton, leader, meets with Mrs. Blanton, 109 W. Quail Hollow Rd.
10:00 a.m. #9, Miss Annie Laurie Askew, leader, meets in the Church Conference Room.
9:30 a.m. Tue. — Church Staff Meeting
7:00 p.m. — Stewardship Comm. - CR
10:00-12:00 Wed. — ClotheLine
10:30 a.m. — Prayer Group CR
4:30 p.m. — Pre-School Music Act. Younger Children's Choir
4:30 p.m. — Older Children's Choir
7:00 p.m. — Chancel Choir
10:00 a.m. Thur. — Adult Bible Study
7:30 p.m. — Susan Pate's Bible Study
6:30 p.m. Fri. — Men's Prayer Breakfast, Tom's Rest
12:00 p.m. — Women's Prayer Luncheon
10:00-12:00 Sat. — ClotheLine

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Stock And Market Reports

Hogs
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) (NCDA) — The trend on the North Carolina hog market today was steady to 25 cents lower. Kingston 55.00, Clinton, Elizabethtown, Fayetteville, Dunn, Pink Hill, Chadbourne, Ayden, Pine Level, Laurinburg and Benson 54.50, Wilson 55.00, Salisbury 53.50, Rowland unreported. Sows: all weights 500 pounds up; Wilson 49.00, Fayetteville 49.00, Whiteville unreported, Wallace 49.00, Spivey's Corner 49.00, Rowland unreported, Durham unreported.

Poultry
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) (NCDA) — The North Carolina f.o.b. dock quoted price on broilers for this week's trading was 41.75 cents, based on full truck load lots of ice pack USDA Grade A sized 2½ to 3 pound birds. 91 percent of the loads offered have been confirmed, with a preliminary weighted average of 41.49 cents f.o.b. dock or equivalent. The market is steady and the live supply is moderate for a moderate demand. Weights mostly desirable to heavy. Estimated slaughter of broilers and fryers in North Carolina Friday was 2,100,000, compared to 375,000 last Friday.

Hens
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) (NCDA) — The North Carolina hen market was steady with a steady undertone. Supplies adequate. Demand moderate. Prices paid per pound for hens over seven pounds at farm for Wednesday, Thursday and Friday slaughter was 14 cents.

By The Associated Press
Grain: No. 2 yellow shelled corn slightly higher at 2.40-2.61, mostly 2.54-2.61 in east and 2.45-2.75, mostly 2.65-2.75 in Piedmont; No. 1 yellow soybeans higher at 5.51-5.85, mostly 5.51-5.74 in east and 5.25-5.47, mostly 5.41-5.47 in Piedmont; wheat 2.80-3.36, mostly 3.06-3.22; oats 1.20-1.40. (New crop - corn 2.52-2.53; soybeans 5.60; wheat 2.75-3.08); soybean meal f.o.b. N.C. processing plants per ton 44 percent 194.00-200.00. Prices paid as of 4 p.m. by location for corn and soy-beans: Cofield 2.61, 5.85; Conway 2.50, 5.63; Creswell 2.40, 5.62; Dunn 2.58, 5.56; Elizabethtown 2.46, 5.72; Farmville 2.60, 5.58; Fayetteville ---, 5.74; Goldsboro 2.60, 5.60; Greenville 2.54, 5.68; Kingston 2.56, 5.68; Lumberton 2.55, 5.51; Pantego 2.54, 5.68; Raleigh ---, 5.74; Selma 2.58, 5.64; Whiteville 2.55, 5.51; Williamston 2.54, 5.68; Wilson (2.59-2.61), 5.68; Albemarle 2.45, 5.41; Barber 2.68, 5.47; Mocksville 2.65; Monroe (2.69-2.75); Mt. Ulla ---, 5.45; Roaring River 2.70; Statesville 2.65, 5.25.

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market gained more ground in heavy trading today, continuing the rally that carried it to record highs on Thursday.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, up 26.03 on Thursday, rose another 4.87 to 1,075.79 by noontime today.

Gainers outnumbered losers by about 3 to 2 among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Volume on the Big Board

The Meeting Place

FRIDAY
 7:30 p.m. — Red Men meet

SATURDAY
 1:30 p.m. — Duplicate bridge at Planters Bank
 8:00 p.m. — AA open discussion group meets at St. Paul's Episcopal Church

reached 61.30 million shares by noontime, heading for its second day in a row of more than 100 million shares.

Amax led the active list, down ½ at 24¼. A 1.07 million-share block traded at 24½.

Teledyne fell ¼ to 127. The company took a writedown of \$49.1 million on its investment in International Harvester Co., lowering its earnings for the fourth quarter and all of 1982.

The NYSE's composite index gained 20 to 83.91. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up 3.85 at 362.82.

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

Ashland	36½
Burroughs	43
Carolina Power & Light	21½
Collins & Aikman	22½
Crestar	19½
Duke	23
Eaton	33½
Eckerd's	24½
Exxon	31
FirstEnergy	30½
Hatteras	15½
Hilton	43½
Jefferson	30½
Deere	33½
Lowe's	34½
McDonald's	39
McGraw	40½
Piedmont	28½
Pizza Inn	6½
P&G	114½
TRW Inc.	35½
United Tel.	21½
Virginia Electric	14½
Wachovia	31½

OVER THE COUNTER

Aviation	16½-19¼
Branch	16½-16¼
Little Mint	1½-¾
Planters Bank	29-29½

NEW YORK (AP) — Midday stocks:

	High	Low	Last
AMR Corp	23½	22½	23
Abt Labs	39½	38½	39
Allis Chalm	12½	11½	12
Am Baker	11½	11½	11½
Am Brands	47½	47	47
Am Can	31½	31	31
Am Cyn	36½	36	36½
Am Family	15½	15½	15½
Am Motors	8¼	7¾	8¼
Amstar	33½	32½	33
Amer T&T	64½	63½	64
Beat Food	22½	22½	22½
Beth Steel	22½	22½	22½
Boise	35½	35	35½
Boise Cased	38½	38½	38½
Borden	49½	49½	49½
Burling Ind	28½	27½	27½
Cardinal	53½	52½	53
Cardinal	21½	21½	21½
Celanese	50½	50½	50½
Cent Soya	16½	16½	16½
Champ Int	25	24½	25
Chrysler	17½	17½	17½
CocaCola	52	51½	51½
Colg Palm	19½	19½	19½
Corn Edw	25½	25½	25½
ConAgra	28½	28	28
Contl Group	36	35½	35½
DeltaAir	43½	42½	43
Dow Chem	29½	29½	29½
duPont	41	40½	40½
Duke Pow	23	22½	22½
East Kodak	8	7¾	8
EatonCp	33½	33	33½
Esmark s	57	56½	57
Exxon	31½	30½	31
Firestone	19½	19½	19½
FlaPowLst	36½	36½	36½
FlaProgess	19½	19	19½
FordMot	49½	48½	48½
Gen Elec	43½	43	43½
Fugua Ind	33½	32½	33
GTE Corp	41½	41½	41½
GenDynam	32½	32½	32½
Gen Elec	45½	45½	45½
Gen Food	39½	39½	39½
Gen Mills	48½	48½	48½
Gen Motors	61½	61½	61½
Gen Tire	31	31	31
GenPart	44½	44½	44½
GalPacif	27½	27	27
Goodrich	35½	35½	35½
Goodyear	35½	35½	35½
Grace Co	40½	40½	40½
GTNor Nek	37½	37½	37½
Greyhound	18½	18½	18½
Gulf Oil	31½	31	31½
HerculesInc	30½	30	30
HospitCp	54½	54½	54½
Ing Rand	42½	42½	42½
IBM	97½	97	97
Intl Harv	4½	4½	4½
Int Paper	50	49½	49½
Int Recit	11½	11½	11½
Int T&T	31½	30½	30½
K mart	23½	23½	23½
KaiserAlum	17½	17½	17½
Kane Mill	15	15	15
KaneSve	17½	16½	16½
KrogerCo	39½	39½	39½
Lockheed	77½	77	77½
Loews Corp	151	150	151
Masonite n	48½	48½	48½
McDermott	21½	21½	21½
Mead Corp	20½	20½	20½
MinnMn	74½	74½	74½
Mobil	26½	26½	26½
Monsanto	82½	81½	82½
NCNB CP	19½	19½	19½
NabiscoFnd	36½	36½	36½
Nat Distill	25½	25½	25½
OlinCp	24½	24½	24½
Owensill	30	29½	30
PepsiCo	36½	36½	36½
Phelps Dod	32½	32½	32½
PhilMorr	60½	59½	59½
Polaroid	28½	28	28
Proct Gamb	114½	114½	114½
Quaker Oat	43	42½	42½
RCA	24	23½	23½
RalstonPur	18½	18	18½
Republic S	8	8	8
Republic SU	18½	17½	18½
Revlon	31½	31½	31½
Reynold	52½	51½	52½

MASONIC NOTICE
 The Winterville Masonic Lodge No. 232 will hold a labor in the third degree on Jan. 22 instead of Jan. 29, as previously announced.

William Elbert, master
 Annias C. Smith, sec'y

OES NOTICE
 Susanna Chapter No. 161 OES will have a call meeting Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Hall in Pactolus. All members are asked to be present to prepare for the funeral of Mrs. Carrie Mooring.

Hunt's Decision On Dix Hospital Is Questioned

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The decision to keep Dorothea Dix Hospital open may be interpreted as a "serious blow to deinstitutionalization" of mental patients, says the state's mental health director.

Dr. A. Eugene Douglas says the decision announced by Gov. Jim Hunt Thursday to keep the mental facility open and have its facilities shared with minimum-security prison inmates could severely damage the state's efforts to move mental patients from large state hospitals to community programs.

"I think the decision the governor has made will be interpreted throughout the state as serious blow to deinstitutionalization," Douglas said.

Douglas said local mental health directors had known they would be losing federal money for the community programs because of federal cutbacks, but they had assumed that Department of Human Resources plans to close psychiatric wards at Dix would free up enough money to help offset the losses.

"If the funding is no longer available to pay for these patients in the community, they're going to be sent back to Dorothea Dix," he said. "We've gone from deinstitutionalization to reinstitutionalization."

He said in light of Hunt's decision, his future as head of the Division of Mental Health would depend on whether the Legislature can come up with additional money to the community programs.

The closing of Dix had been originally proposed in November by state Human Resources Secretary Dr. Sarah Morrow, who recommended a cost-cutting measure that included shutting down most programs at Dix and sending patients to community-based treatment programs or the state's other three mental hospitals.

Her proposal drew quick opposition from Dix employees, families of Dix patients, residents near the hospital, county officials and Wake County legislators. Representatives of those groups met with Hunt last month.

In Thursday's decision on the proposal, Hunt ordered hospital operations consolidated on the east side of Dix, a move he said would save some money for com-

munity programs for the mentally ill. He did not know how much money would be saved but acknowledged that it would not be much.

Hunt asked Department of Correction officials to use the west side of Dix to house minimum-security inmates who are mentally ill, retarded, non-violent, young or female.

He estimated that up to 500

inmates could be housed at the hospital. Most of the inmates would come from the Raleigh area, he said.

Personnel at Dix would diagnose and treat inmates.

In addition, Hunt said his staff would work with the city of Raleigh on a plan to lease or sell part of the 1,500-acre campus for private development, possibly housing units.

Arrested For Another Fraud

Old Map...

(Continued from Page 1)

The delineation of the coast and nomenclature along it provide the first detailed and accurate cartographical survey of the North Carolina coastal area.

Between the coastal region and the "Cherokee mountains," Moseley gives only rivers, their branches, the location of Indian villages and a few scattered legends. The Indian trading road is shown from the crossing of the Yadkin River near present day Salisbury, N.C., to the crossing of the Roanoke River near the Virginia line.

A legend between Deep River and Haw River begins "this country abounds with Elk and Buffaloes at a distance of about 150 miles from the sea" and describes the abundance of game and the fertility of the soil. Cummings said.

H. G. Jones of Chapel Hill, curator of the N.C. Collection at the University of North Carolina and former director of the N. C. Division of Archives and History, said the map is "a tremendous asset to the historians of North Carolina."

"The availability of the Moseley will permit much clearer photographic copies that has been possible previously. This is particularly important due to the early details in the Moseley that identify the locations of prominent people, religious meeting places and the Indian tribes that still existed at that time."

Moseley, who died in 1794, was survey general as early as 1710. He was reappointed and remained in office until about 1730. By 1705, Moseley was a member of the Council and landowner. In 1714 he was licensed to practice law and became the foremost lawyer in the province, becoming commissioner for the North Carolina-Virginia, North Carolina-South Carolina and Granville-North Carolina boundary lines.

He was also public treasurer, chief baron of the Exchequer and Associate Justice of North Carolina.

Notice of Town Meetings for Martin and Pitt Portions of the 6th district of the North Carolina House of Representatives From: John B. Gilliam, III, North Carolina Representative.
 Due to the unfortunate illness and death in my family, the town meetings scheduled for this fall have been postponed until now. The following schedule will be followed for the purpose of Town meetings. These meetings are the result of my campaign promise to bring the North Carolina General Assembly closer to the people of the 6th district.

Friday, January 7, 1983
 8:30 a.m. Bethel Elementary School
 9:00 a.m. Bethel Town Hall
 9:45 a.m. Stokes Elementary School
 10:30 a.m. Stokes Town and Country Restaurant
 11:15 a.m. Martin Community College
 12:30 p.m. Bear Grass School
 1:30 p.m. Williamston High School
 2:00 p.m. Williamston Town Hall
 3:00 p.m. Jamesville School
 3:40 p.m. Jamesville Town Hall
 4:30 p.m. Farm Life Fire Department
Special Notice From John B. Gilliam, III, Representative 6th District.
 On January 10, 1983, the newly developed 6th district legislative council will be meeting at 6:00 p.m. at the Holiday Inn in Williamston, North Carolina for an organizational meeting. All council members are urged to attend.

SPECIAL NOTICE FROM THE OFFICE OF REPRESENTATIVE JOHN B. GILLIAM III
 TO: The People of Martin and Pitt Portions of the 6th District
 FROM: John B. Gilliam III, North Carolina House of Representatives
 The 1983 North Carolina General Assembly will convene at 12:00 noon, Wednesday, January 12, 1983. My family and I would like to invite you to be with us on January 12, at 10:30 a.m. in the Legislative Building: we are hosting a coffee hour in your honor. Please come to my office in the Legislative Building in Raleigh, North Carolina (Rooms 1017-1018) between 10:30 a.m. and 12:00 noon to share this happy occasion with my family and me. My wife, Bobbie, and I look forward to seeing you. If I can ever be of any service to you, please do not hesitate to contact me.

Very Sincerely,
 John B. Gilliam, III
 Representative, North Carolina House of Representatives

Obituaries

Breau
AYDEN — Mr. Romeo Lorenzo Breau, 57, died Thursday night. A memorial service will be conducted Saturday at 2 p.m. at Farmer Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Roy Turnage Jr.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Edith Breau of Ayden; three sons, Barry Breau of Phoenix, Ariz., Romeo Breau Jr. of New Bedford, Mass., and Tommy Lake of Houston, Texas; four daughters, Mrs. Paula Carria and Mrs. Juliette Pinchero, both of New Bedford, Mass., and Mrs. Pauline Carria and Mrs. Maria Smith, both of Early, Texas; three brothers, Abbie Breau of New Bedford and Alyer Breau and Eddie Breau, both of Lolland, Conn., and 13 grandchildren.

The family will be at the funeral home from 7-9 p.m. tonight. In lieu of flowers, a contribution may be made to the Pitt County Heart Fund.

Daniels
 Funeral services for Mrs. Irene Daniels, 101, who died Saturday in St. John's Hospital in Brooklyn, N.Y., will be held Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in St. Peter Missionary Baptist

GUC Meeting

The board of commissioners of the Greenville Utilities Commission will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Utilities Building at the intersection of Fifth and Washington streets.

Included on the agenda will be a report on the waste water treatment plant priority list hearing and consideration of adjustments to the gas appliance service rate schedule and other business.

Best Chapel

Plans Services

Quarterly meeting will be held this weekend at Best Chapel Church, Route 6, Greenville.

Tonight at 7 p.m. a board meeting will be held. Saturday at 7:30 p.m. communion services will be led by the Rev. C.R. Parker and the Cherry Lane choir and ushers. Sunday at 11 a.m. Bishop Matthew Best and the senior choir and ushers will be in charge. At 3 p.m. the Rev. E.B. Williams and the Nazarene Church of Christ will lead services.

OES MEETING

Bright Star Chapter No. 313, Order of Eastern Star, will have a call meeting Saturday at 2 p.m.

Complete Radiator Service
Auto Specialty Co.
 917 W. 5th St.
 758-1131

Church by the Rev. Hue Walston. Burial will be in Brown Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Daniels was a native of Pitt County who had spent her life in the Greenville community. She was a member of St. Peter Church.

Surviving her are three daughters, Miss Mary Daniels and Mrs. Elizabeth Simmons, both of Brooklyn, and Mrs. Rosa Shields of Norfolk, Va.; 14 grandchildren and several great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren.

The family will receive friends Saturday from 7 to 8 p.m. at Flanagan Funeral Home Chapel. At other times they will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Freddy Farmer Sr., 902 Bancroft Ave.

Manning

Mr. Thurman G. (Buck) Manning, 69, died at his home near Vanceboro Thursday. The funeral service will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel in Vanceboro by the Rev. Alfred Wethington and the Rev. Elmer Parker. Burial will be in the Epworth United Methodist Church Cemetery.

Mr. Manning was born in Pitt County and spent most of his life in Craven County in the Vanceboro community. He was a retired farmer and a member of the Vanceboro Free Will Holiness Church.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Elsie Jones Manning; two sons, David G. Manning of New Bern and Clifton E. Manning of the home; a daughter, Mrs. Lucille M. Atkins of New Bern; a brother, T.G. Manning of Ohio; three grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

The family will receive friends at the funeral home from 7-9 p.m. tonight.

Marshall

ROBERSONVILLE — Mrs. Allena Marshall of Martin Street, Robersonville, died Thursday in Pitt County Memorial Hospital. She was the mother of Mrs. Dorothy Modica and Mrs. Verateen Hudson, both of Robersonville, and Mrs. Gloria Andrews of Bethel. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Flanagan Funeral Home.

Mooring

Mrs. Carrie E. Manning, 94, died Tuesday in Pitt County Memorial Hospital. Funeral services will be conducted Sunday at 2 p.m. at St. Mary's Missionary Baptist Church in Greenville by Elder F.R. Peterson.

Burial will follow in the Mooring Cemetery near Old Shivers School.

Mrs. Mooring was born and reared in Martin County but later made her home in Greenville. She was married to the late George Mooring. She was a member of the Eastern Star of Pactolus.

She is survived by seven sons, Linwood Mooring Sr. of the home and Leonzer Mooring, Ulysses Mooring, John Frank Mooring, Charlie Mooring, Jesse Mooring and Jimmy Mooring, all of Baltimore; four daughters, Mrs. Dorothea Moody of Willow Grove, Pa., Mrs. Elizabeth Turner of Philadelphia and Mrs. Lula Robinson and Mrs. Earleen Shivers, both of Baltimore; one step-daughter, Mrs. Mamie M. Redmond of Greenville; one brother, Mack Williams of Washington, D.C.; 78 grandchildren; 102 great-grandchildren; 10 great-great-grandchildren and two great-great-great-grandchildren.

The family will receive friends at Phillips Brothers Mortuary from 8-9 p.m. Saturday.

ROOTS AND ROOTS SHAMPOO



THE SHAMPOO FOR DAMAGED HAIR

Try Roots Supergro for more beautiful, lustrous hair. Helps stop dandruff, itchy scalp.

Now you can have longer, thicker hair. The only product of its kind that actually repairs the damage of perms and bleaches, cold waves, and dry hair. Actually regrows and lengthens your hair.

ALSO TRY

B.J. Roots Curl Activator and B.J. Roots Pressing Oil

Available At:

Hollowell's Drug Store
 8th & Memorial
 Greenville, N.C.

Hollowell's Drug Store
 Dickinson Ave.
 Greenville, N.C.

Biggs Drugs
 Evans St.
 Greenville, N.C.

Edward's Pharmacy
 Ayden, N.C.

Bethel Pharmacy
 Bethel, N.C.

Farmville Discount Drug
 Farmville, N.C.



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An Introduction To Computer Concepts &

FRIDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 7, 1983

Andruzzi Cries 'Foul' As Lady Pirates Bow

CINCINNATI, Ohio — "We were raped out there," Coach Cathy Andruzzi claimed, after her East Carolina Lady Pirates bowed to the University of Cincinnati, 73-60, yesterday afternoon.

Andruzzi, who was ejected from the game after drawing three second half technical fouls, claimed that highly prejudiced officiating was the reason for the loss. "They hacked and beat on us and got away with it," Andruzzi said. "At the same time, we couldn't do anything."

East Carolina did outshoot the Lady Bearcats from the floor, 56 points to 54. But the Lady Pirates went to the foul line only ten times and could connect on just four of those shots. Cincinnati, meanwhile, was hitting on 19 of 26 tries. A total of 20 fouls were called against East Carolina while 14 were whistled against Cincinnati.

The first half of the game was very close. Both teams managed brief leads, East Carolina getting out by as many as four and Cincinnati by a like number. The Bearcats managed a 30-28 lead at the half.

East Carolina moved back out into the lead in the early minutes of the second half, taking a 42-38

lead, but from there on, it was all Cincinnati.

East Carolina was hampered by having two of its regulars in foul trouble early. Both Caren Truske and Fran Hooks fouled out of the contest. Truske picked up three of her fouls in the first five minutes of play.

"It was ridiculous," Andruzzi said. "We were taking good shots but we didn't get to the line. They put us in foul trouble early and every time we'd get close, they'd shoot us down."

Andruzzi said the Lady Pirates went to Cincinnati's strength and were doing a good job against the Bearcats, "and they (the officials) started doing that."

"When we get the ball inside to Mary (Denkier) that often and we go to the line only six times in a game, you have to wonder what's going on."

"I know we could have beaten them. But when you're playing with a young team like we are and we have to go to our bench because of the fouls, it takes away from us," Andruzzi said.

Andruzzi drew her first technical of the game with 11:08 left in the contest, then was whistled for another with 9:38 showing. The third, which meant automatic ejection, came with 24 seconds to go.

"I was only protesting

what they were doing. Those refs were so unprofessional it was terrible," Andruzzi said.

Cincinnati was paced by Kelly Reeman and Joy Roberts, with 22 points each, while Anita Tersigni added 14 and Cheryl Cook had 11.

Denkier led East Carolina with 22 points while Loraine Foster had 14 and Sylvia Bragg had 10. Foster dished out 11 assists in the game.

The Pirates fall to 5-5 on the season with the loss, their third in the last four games — all on the road. Cincinnati is now 9-3.

East Carolina resumes play on Friday, January 14, traveling to meet nationally ranked Old Dominion in Norfolk, Va.

	East Carolina (60)	MP	FG	FT	Rb	F	A	P
Foster	40	7-16	0-1	5	5	11	14	
Truske	18	24	0-0	2	3	0	4	
Mabry	40	0-2	0-2	6	2	0	4	
Hooks	29	24	0-0	4	5	0	4	
Denkier	38	9-18	4-7	6	2	0	22	
Bragg	21	5-10	0-0	3	1	0	10	
Chaney	13	3-5	0-0	2	2	0	6	
Simmons	1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0	
Team								
Totals	200	28-59	4-10	30	20	11	60	
	Cincinnati (73)	MP	FG	FT	Rb	F	A	P
Tersigni	39	4-10	6-6	5	1	1	14	
Cook	31	3-12	5-6	4	3	5	11	
Jennings	31	2-4	0-1	3	2	1	4	
Reeman	40	9-12	4-4	6	2	6	22	
Roberts	29	9-13	4-6	11	4	0	22	
Ash	18	0-1	0-0	0	0	0	0	
John	11	0-1	0-3	3	2	0	0	
Jones	1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0	
Team								
Totals	200	27-59	19-36	37	14	13	73	
East Carolina		28	32	—	60			
Cincinnati		30	43	—	73			

Turnovers: ECU 16, UC 14.

Technical fouls: ECU Coach Andruzzi 3.

Officials: Henry, Fisher.

Attendance: 300.

Pirates Host Tough Madison

East Carolina's Pirates return to the relative safety of Minges Coliseum Saturday night, but their foe is not one that would make Minges seem safe at all.

The James Madison Dukes, defending regular season champions in the ECAC-South, come to town for the 7:30 p.m. contest.

East Carolina, which won the first meeting between the two schools two years ago, 61-58, has lost the last three times it played the Dukes, all three by lopsided scores.

This is their first meeting of the 1982-83 season.

The Dukes come into the game with a 5-5 record, having drawn even last night with a 61-56 victory over UNC-Wilmington. The start is

not what Coach Lou Campinelli would call a usual one for the Dukes, who have advanced to the NCAA tournament's second round the last two years and came within a basket of ousting eventual champion North Carolina from the field last season. James Madison has never had a losing season in basketball.

After opening the year with a 58-33 victory over VMI, the Dukes fell to then top-ranked Virginia, 51-34. But they bounced back with wins over Maine (58-53) and Virginia Commonwealth (66-57) in the next two games.

A four-game losing streak followed, however, as James Madison lost four tournament contests — all by close scores. They bowed to Louisiana

Tech, 62-61, Fairleigh-Dickenson, 65-62; Iowa, 47-45, and St. Bonaventure, 58-54.

They bounced back into the winning column, 68-38, over Fredonia State, last Monday night, however, before handling the Seahawks last night.

The Dukes are led by All-ECAC-South selection Jeff Ruland, their 6-8, 240-pound senior, who is the third leading rebounder in the conference with a 7.7 average. He's scoring 12.9 points a game, one of two Dukes in double figures. The other is 6-2, 178-pound senior guard Charles Fisher, with an 11.7 average.

Another strong player is 6-4, 190-pound senior guard David Dupont, while only scoring 5.4 points a game, is an outstand-

ing floor leader for the Dukes. The other starters include 6-6, 195-pound freshman Tracey Williams, 4.9 per game, and 6-7, 214-pound junior Keith Bradley, hitting 3.1 points a game.

JMU has been having its problems from the floor, hitting only 45.0 percent through its first eight games — worst among the six ECAC-South teams. But they are hitting 73.4 percent of their free throws, second best in the league.

Ruland is the number eight scorer in the league, while Fisher is tied for ninth. Fisher is eighth in the league in field goal percentage, hitting 53.4 percent, while he's fourth in free throws with 86.4 percent. Ruland is eighth in that same category, making 79.4 percent.

As to the Pirates, freshman center Johnny Edwards is the second leading scorer in the league with an 18.8 average, having scored 27 points in the Pirates' loss to Virginia Tech earlier this week. Bruce Peartree, hitting 12.4 was sixth prior to the VPI game, while Barry Wright, now 12.3 was tied for ninth.

Edwards is second in rebounding at 8.7, while Green is sixth at 6.3. Edwards also ranks fifth in steals with 1.5 a game, while Green is third (1.2) and Peartree fourth (0.7) in blocked shots.

Edwards is third in the league in field goal percentage, hitting 58.7 percent, while Green is seventh with 51.3. Peartree is sixth in free throw percentage at 81.3.

ECU stands fourth in the league in field goal percentage at 50.5, while the Pirates are fifth in free throw shooting, hitting 67.8 percent.

The Pirates have one other player in double figures as Green is hitting 12.0 per game.

Peartree was benched in the VPI game, not starting and playing only six minutes in the first half, as Coach Charlie Harrison attempted to get more defense and ball movement by inserting John Williams. Williams is tentatively slated to start again on Saturday.

Despite its 5-5 mark, however, Harrison believes that JMU will be a tough opponent for the Pirates, who go into the game with a 4-5 but are 2-0 in Minges.

Fouts Chosen As Top Offensive Player By AP

SAN DIEGO (AP) — San Diego quarterback Dan Fouts, named the Offensive Player of the Year by The Associated Press, says the honor should be divided among his coaches and teammates because "I'm surrounded by the best in the league."

Fouts, passing yardage king of the National Football League for the past four years, was an overwhelming choice by the nationwide panel of 84 sports writers and

broadcasters. He out-poled Marcus Allen, the Los Angeles Raiders running back and a unanimous selection as Offensive Rookie of the Year, by a 43-18 margin.

Third in the voting with 11 was Mark Moseley, the Washington Redskins' placekicker who narrowly beat Fouts in the Most Valuable Player balloting. Moseley set an NFL record of 23 consecutive field and was 20 of 21 for the year.

Others receiving more than one vote were San Diego wide receiver Wes Chandler and Dallas quarterback Danny White, three votes apiece, and Chargers tight end Kellen Winslow with two.

The 30-year-old Fouts, a force since Coach Don Coryell arrived in 1978 and installed one of the NFL's greatest air attacks, helped the Chargers average 450.4 total yards per game. That is the third highest total in NFL history, just shy of the 458.8 mark set by the 1951 Los Angeles Rams.

With Fouts throwing for more than 300 yards in five of San Diego's nine games, the Chargers set an all-time NFL record by averaging 325.9 yards per game through the air.

"It's nice to be singled out," said Fouts, "but they probably shouldn't give out any awards. They probably should just give everybody on the Super Bowl team an award. But that's what they do."

"Our society is so hung up on the star system and singling out people. It's wrong in a team sport like football to do that, but you can't seem to get away from it. I'm not knocking it, it's just the way things are," said Fouts, who surpassed Johnny Unitas' NFL record of most 300-yard passing games (26). Fouts now has 30.

He also became the first passer in NFL history with two consecutive 400-yard games.

"There's no question he's the catalyst," said Coryell. "He's the sparkplug of this team. He's perfect for our offense: intelligent, sees the field so well and very tough, both mentally and physically."

Terry Bradshaw, Fouts' counterpart in Sunday's playoff opener at Pittsburgh, added lofty praise.

"I put him at the very top of the list, with the kid (Joe Montana) and Ken Anderson and the rest of us battling it out," said Bradshaw. "I wish I could take five steps and throw the ball as well as he does."



Offensive Player Of Year

San Diego Chargers quarterback Dan Fouts, passing and tying a record for 300-yard consecutive games against the Los Angeles Raiders on Nov. 22, has been named the Associated Press' NFL Offensive Player of the Year. Fouts tied Johnny Unitas' record when he passed for 300-plus yards in 26 consecutive games. (AP Laserphoto)

ACC Begins Its Serious Play

By The Associated Press
Now that the preliminaries are out of the way, it's time for Atlantic Coast Conference basketball teams to get down to serious business.

Only one conference game has been played to date, but that changes this weekend when three ACC matchups are scheduled.

The first of those gets underway at Clemson, S.C., tonight when 16th-ranked N.C. State goes against a Tiger club that has been struggling. Coach Jim Valvano's Whitepack is 6-1 on the season, while Clemson is 6-6. But Valvano says playing in the conference could give Clemson new life.

"This is kind of like an opener for them, a rebirth, a new start," he said. "Anytime you're in conference play, it's an important

game. It doesn't matter what happened before. We will have to play a good game."

The Tigers have been hampered by injuries to key players, including guard Vincent Hamilton.

"They've had a lot of injuries and losing Hamilton was like us losing (leading scorer Derek) Whittenburg," Valvano says.

Two other ACC matchups are slated on Saturday. Georgia Tech travels to Wake Forest, while 4th-ranked Virginia takes on Maryland.

In addition, two other ACC teams are slated for action Saturday. North Carolina has climbed back into the top 20 after recording six straight wins, but the 18th-ranked Tar Heels are in for another difficult test when they play undefeated Syracuse at Charlotte.

Miller Unhappy After 66—One Shot Off Lead

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Johnny Miller had just finished off a 4-under-par 66 — a single stroke back of Gil Morgan's lead — and was mentally kicking himself for the round that got away.

"After the way I hit the ball, to shoot 66 is a crime. I should be locked up, jailed, for the night," Miller said Thursday after the opening round of the \$300,000 Joe Garagiola-Tucson Open, the inaugural event on the 10-month PGA Tour.

The day's play was delayed an hour by frozen greens and eventually was halted by darkness with 17 men stranded on the 6,830-yard Randolph Park Municipal Course. They were scheduled to complete the round at daylight today.

Miller, a four-time winner of this event, built his reputation as golf's Golden Boy on his domination of the desert events. In this one, he said he had a chance to shoot 59, the Tour's all-time record, "but just threw away a lot of shots."

"I was hitting my irons right on the sticks. I hit some flags and lipped out some and I shoot 66. At the very worst it should have been 63. In '74 or '75 it would have been a 61. No question. Absolutely no question about it. And it may have

been a 59," Miller said. He sighed.

"It's like throwing a no-hitter for eight innings then letting in three runs and losing 3-2," said Miller.

He birdied his first five holes, missed four other times from less than six feet, hit the stick and failed to birdie on another, got his approach within six inches of the cup on still another and, after the ball spun back, ended up with a 3-putt bogey.

"I don't know," he said. "I just can't do it any more."

"It's a matter of motivation. If I had the motivation of Tom Watson, there's no telling what I could have accomplished on the Tour. It's not bad, what I've done, but, like Chi Chi Rodriguez said, I'm kind of doing it in my spare time."

"It's nice, though, to be hitting the irons so good, getting the ball so close to the hole. I don't know how long it will last, but it's fun while it does. And I've still got a chance to win the tournament, if I can slop in some putts."

Morgan, a non-winner since 1979, said he benefited from a recent session with his longtime teacher Ernie Vossler, a session that put Morgan's game "in the best shape it's been in a long time, a good or

better than it's been in the last two or three years," he said.

He did not make a bogey and took sole control of the top spot with a 15-foot birdie putt on his final hole, which completed a 65.

"I'm kind of surprised," he said. "I'm usually rather a slow starter."

Miller was tied for second with Fred Couples, Mark Hayes, Jay Haas, Clarence Rose, Scott Simpson and David Graham, who once was informed he had been disqualified and was re-instated only by a ruling by Commissioner Deane Beman.

Graham, a former U.S. Open and PGA champion, said he was unaware of a new rule which required players to register at the tournament site by 6 p.m. Tuesday. He did not arrive in Tucson until Wednesday morning. When he attempted to register, he was told of the new regulation and, he said, was told he was disqualified.

About one-half hour later, Graham said, Stadler also arrived in "exactly the same situation I was in."

Stadler is the defending champion in this tournament, the Masters titleholder and 1982 leading money-winner.

Conley Rally Tops Havelock

HAVELOCK — D.H. Conley spotted Havelock a ten-point lead then rallied to gain a 36-22 victory over the Rams in a Coastal Conference wrestling match.

Havelock won five of the first eight weight classes to move out into a 22-12 lead. But Conley then won the remaining five weights, two of them on pins, and another on a superior decision, to claim the win. Among those five was a win by 169-pounder Willie Greene, who missed the West Carteret Invitational, but downed Steve Searl, the runner-up in that event. Paul Menechelli, who downed Kevin Sublette in the match, avenged an earlier loss at the hands of Sublette in the West Carteret event.

The win boosts the Conley record to 7-1. The Vikings will face Manteo at 1 p.m. Saturday at Farmville Central.

Summary:
100 — Pat Rook (H) won by forfeit.
107 — Todd Cochran (C) d. Lawrence Cooper, 8-3.
114 — Kerry Farris (C) d. Chuck Anderson, 6-1.
121 — Scott Littrell (H) d. Reginald Moore, 6-4.
128 — Steve Jarvis (H) p. Joel Maye, 0-43.
134 — Shawn Hardy (C) p. Rob Thomas, 4-29.
140 — Jeff Peay (H) d. Chun Duncan, 3-1.
147 — D.J. Fleming (H) d. Andy Majette, 4-0.
157 — William Bridgett (C) d. Mike Rook, 10-2.
169 — Willie Greene (C) d. Steve Searle, 20-3.
187 — Mike Long (C) p. Marty Rivenbark, 2-57.
197 — Paul Menechelli (C) d. Kevin Sublette, 4-0.
HWT — Stacy McCarter (C) p. Billy Moss, 0-46.

Sports Calendar

Editor's Note: Schedules are supplied by schools or sponsoring agencies and are subject to change without notice.

Today's Sports
Basketball
Wilson at Greenville Christian (5:30 p.m.)
Jamesville at Creswell
North Lenoir at Greene Central (6:30 p.m.)
Ayden-Grifton at C.B. Aycock
Southwest Edgecombe at Farmville Central (6:30 p.m.)
North Pitt at Southern Nash
Roanoke at Tarboro
Williamston at Roanoke Rapids
Rose at Northern Nash (6:30 p.m.)
Nash Central at E.B. Aycock (4 p.m.)
Wrestling
Northern Nash at Rose (7 p.m.)
Saturday's Sports
Basketball
Wake at Greenville Christian (3 p.m.)
James Madison at East Carolina (7:30 p.m.)
Washington at Conley (6:30 p.m.)
Wrestling
Tarboro, Manteo, Conley at Farmville Central (12 noon)
Indoor Track
East Carolina at Chesterfield Invitational
Swimming
Jordan, Goldsboro at Rose (11 a.m.)

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Woody Peele

The NCAA Convention for 1983 will be held this coming week out west and the biggest piece of legislation proposed so far is that of limiting the number of Division I basketball schools.

There is a proposal up which would reduce the 270-odd membership in Division I by forming — as has been done in football — a Division I-AA group. Criteria for membership in Division I-A (the majors) would be automatic for those schools having a Division I-A football program — such as East Carolina. Other schools would have to meet certain requirements as to size of arena and attendance on home and all games basis.

A straw poll, however, conducted by a Washington newspaper, found that most athletic directors leaned against voting for the attendance requirement. Whether some other proposal would find favor in replacing it is questionable.

The result of the voting might cast some shadow on the future of the ECAC-South alignment. Currently, East Carolina and Navy are the only schools assured of Division I-A status by virtue of their football programs. Richmond, William & Mary and James Madison compete on the I-AA level in football and George Mason does not compete in that sport.

Whether those schools could meet the attendance requirements is questionable with the possible exception of Madison.

There are recurring rumors — and that is all that can be said of them at this time — that one or more schools might join the ECAC-South next year — or may pull other members out, depending on your source.

At George Mason, we heard that VMI is thinking of leaving the Southern Conference and would become an ECAC-South member next year, as would American University, giving the league eight members.

Then, at Virginia Tech, we heard a report that if VMI left the Southern, it would be to join a newly formed league of football schools — including W&M, Richmond, Madison, Delaware, Leigh and possibly Villanova, which may resurrect football on the I-AA level. What that would mean for the ECAC-South is uncertain.

At any rate, what occurs next week — and what follows in the next few months will be closely watched by ECU fans.

Another proposal, which the Southwestern Conference is attempting to gain support for — although voting on it is probably a year away is sure to find great trouble in passing.

That proposal would move the start of basketball practice back from October 15 to November 15, and would move the start of the season from Thanksgiving weekend until after Christmas.

Can you imagine no basketball in December? A quiet and quick burial is what this proposal needs.

Now that the bowl games are over, we can total up the rights and wrongs and declare a winner in the Daily Reflector panel of "experts" for this past year.

As you may remember, Tom Baines went into the bowl games with a slim one game lead over this writer, while Rick Scoppe was in third, followed by Vickie Spivey and Joe Jenkins. Our guests trailed the field.

When the smoke cleared, we had put together an 11-5 record for the 16 bowls and moved into first place with a 108-50 record for the season. Baines, who slumped to 9-7, finished in second place with a 107-51 mark.

Spivey finished third with a 106-52 record, with Scoppe fourth at 102-56. Jenkins — as has been his habit of late — finished last among the regulars with a 100-58 record. Our guests had a 97-61 mark.

Baines has already sworn revenge next year and Jenkins — well, Joe says you only remember who finishes first and who finishes last. And Joe is well remembered.

Junior High Basketball

Bethel 41

A.G. Cox 30

BETHEL — Jarvis Massenburg scored 15 points to lead Bethel Junior High to a 41-30 win over A.G. Cox in the opening basketball game of the season for both teams.

Ricky Farrow had 10 points for A.G. Cox.

In the girls' game, A.G. Cox rolled by Bethel, 34-9. Trellany Boyd and Monica Long each had eight points to lead Bethel.

Wellcome 46

Chicod 28

Jerry McKeel scored 12 points and Joey Braxton added 10 to spark Wellcome past Chicod, 46-28, Thursday in a junior high basketball game.

Otis Brinkley and Mike Mills each had eight points for

Chicod (0-4). Wellcome is now 1-1 overall.

In the girls' game, Melissa Garner scored 10 points to lead Chicod to a 33-14 victory over Chicod.

Wellcome, now 4-1, was led by Climmie Harris with eight points. Chicod is now 1-0.

GCA 28

St. Peter's 26

Greenville Christian edged past St. Peter's in a junior high school basketball game yesterday, 28-26.

Thomas Taylor led Greenville with 12 points, while Jud Crumpler led St. Peter's with 11.

In the girls' contest, St. Peter's rolled to a 29-13 win. Kim Bridges led St. Peter's with 18, while Tammy Huggins had six to pace GCA.

Purdue Rolls By Wisconsin

By The Associated Press

The Big Ten features the three-point goal for the first time this basketball season. The way Russell Cross is playing, however, it's a cinch Purdue won't have to use the long shot too often.

One of the league's most dominating inside players, the 6-foot-10 junior hit 12 slam-dunks Thursday night and scored 31 points to help the 20th-ranked Boilermakers rout the Wisconsin Badgers 80-64.

"You talk about blue-chip players," said Wisconsin Coach Steve Yoder. "He just dominated us."

Cross, averaging 17 points a game coming into the contest, also collected 12 rebounds, blocked five shots and intercepted several passes in his fine all-around performance.

"Russell Cross is a good player, probably the most intense I have played

against," said Wisconsin's 6-foot-11 Brad Sellers, who scored 24 points and grabbed 10 rebounds in his battle with the huskier Cross.

The victory was Purdue's 11th straight over Wisconsin, dating back to February 1977, and improved the Boilermakers' record to 10-1.

The lead changed hands nine times in the first seven minutes of the game before two baskets by Cross gave the Boilermakers a 21-17 lead. Purdue pulled to a 40-35 advantage at halftime, and the Boilermakers moved steadily ahead of the youthful Badgers after intermission. They took a commanding 73-60 lead on a stuff shot by Cross with 2:30 to go.

In the only other action Thursday night involving the nation's ranked teams, No. 2 Memphis State whipped St.

Louis University 78-64 and No. 11 Nevada-Las Vegas stopped Utah State 89-77 in overtime.

Top Twenty

Andre Turner scored 19 points to lead Memphis State over St. Louis. Turner, a 5-foot-10, 150-pound point guard, also finished with two steals and two turnovers as the Tigers improved their record to 11-0.

Andre Craig, St. Louis' 6-foot-10 junior center, was the game's high scorer with 21 points and high rebounder with 15. Memphis State's Keith Lee had 16 points and 14 rebounds.

"That little guy Turner was the difference in the game," St. Louis Coach Rich Grawer said after his 3-10 Billikins had lost to the Tigers for the second time this season. "He's really improved a lot since the first game."

"Andre is getting into what we're doing a lot better," said Memphis State Coach Dana Kirk. "He got us into our running game — he really took the ball to the basket."

Danny Tarkanian made eight straight free throws in overtime to boost Nevada-Las Vegas over Utah State. It was the Rebels' 11th victory without a loss.

With nine seconds left in regulation, UNLV had two chances for field goals, but couldn't convert, and the game went into overtime. But the Rebels took charge right from the start of the extra period, as Jeff Collins hit a free throw and Sidney Green a field goal with four minutes left in overtime to give UNLV a 77-74 lead. Tarkanian then hit his eight straight free throws to seal the Rebel victory.

Others

In other action, Joe McGuinness hit both ends of a 1-and-1 with 14 seconds left to give Manhattan a 52-51 victory over Connecticut; Jim McLoughlin scored a career-high 32 points, including six three-point goals, as Temple defeated Rhode Island 103-94; Terry Youngbauer scored 24 points and sparked a second-half rally that carried Drake to a 67-63 victory over Southern Illinois; Minnesota center Randy Breuer and guard Tommy Davis scored 19 points each to lead the

Gophers' 75-49 runaway victory over Illinois and Dan Ruland scored 16 points as James Madison turned back North Carolina-Wilmington 61-56.

Also, Terry Catledge scored 26 points and grabbed 15 rebounds to lead South Alabama to an 84-72 victory over North Carolina-Charlotte; Shelton Gibbs scored 18 points to lead St. Peter's to a 69-53 victory over Siena; Texas A&M forward Claude Riley scored 21 points to lead the Aggies to a 97-62 drubbing of Angelo State; Mark Acres' layup with one second left in overtime broke

a tie and led Oral Roberts to a 73-71 victory over Kansas; Xavier McDaniel scored a game-high 29 points and pulled down 13 rebounds as Wichita State nipped West Texas State 89-88 and Wayman Tisdale scored 19 points and Calvin Pierce added 17 as Oklahoma ran past Baptist College 78-56.

Steve Harris scored 29 points and Ricky Ross added 20 as Tulsa charged back from a 15-point second-half deficit to edge Indiana State 96-91 in overtime; Gaddis Rathel's 19 points paced Northwestern's 69-64 victory over Michigan; Anthony Webster scored 12

points and shut down Creighton's heralded freshman center Benoit Benjamin to lead Bradley to a 74-65 win over the Bluejays; Michael McKenny's 18 points led a balanced Illinois State attack that carried the Redbirds to a 72-62 win over New Mexico State; James McDonald scored six of his 14 points in a 19-4 spurt that opened the second half and sparked Southern Cal to a 74-67 victory over Arizona and Michael Cage scored 19 points and grabbed 19 rebounds as San Diego State rolled to an 80-55 victory over St. Mary's College.



Tisdale Rebounds

University of Oklahoma forward Wayman Tisdale (23) wrestles a rebound from Baptist College center Jack Avent (52) during first

period action Thursday night. Oklahoma defeated the South Carolina team by a score of 78-56. (AP Laserphoto)

King Says No Fight

GOLDSBORO (AP) — Clyde King says he's willing to return as manager of the New York Yankees in 1983, but he says he doesn't plan on fighting to keep his job.

King talked Yankees boss George Steinbrenner out of the job once last season, with Steinbrenner opting to replace Bob Lemon with Gene Michael. However, on Aug. 5, Steinbrenner sent King from his job as adviser to the president to the bench.

This time, King says he won't attempt to dissuade Steinbrenner, and plans to let his boss make the first move.

"A lot of people don't understand that," said King, a 40-year veteran of professional baseball. "I remember listening to the radio one time when they were interviewing Red Auerbach after he had coached the Celtics to the world championship.

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Big Eight, Others Opposing Move To Pare Down Division I

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — A move within the NCAA to trim up to 45 schools from the association's Division I list of big colleges could be doomed after the Big Eight Conference and the American Council on Education publicly opposed it.

The proposal will be up for a vote next week at the National Collegiate Athletic Association's convention in San Diego.

Both groups said through spokesmen they oppose the idea to drop 35 to 45 schools down to the Division II level. The Daily Oklahoman reported in today's editions.

All the Big Eight schools and most of the education council members are in Division IA, the largest

schools within Division I. Their support would be needed to pass the measure, the newspaper said.

An NCAA spokesman said the association has not met to consider a request to withdraw the proposal. It was scheduled to meet today in San Diego.

The association drew up the restructuring proposal after many of the nation's major athletic programs requested the division be reduced to schools with similar financial athletic program commitments.

The schools dropped would become Division II schools and lose the chance to compete for national titles against the biggest colleges. There are

274 schools with basketball teams competing in Division I.

Dr. Robert Atwell, executive vice president of the scholastic council, said its committee has asked the NCAA to withdraw the proposal. He said if it does not, council members will move to refer the proposal to the NCAA Select Committee on Athletic Problems for further study.

Dan Gibbons, faculty representative at the University of Oklahoma, said the Big Eight has prepared a resolution asking that the proposal be tabled.

Atwell said a number of schools object to the council's restructuring proposal

because it divides schools by "commercial criteria," including attendance and number of scholarships awarded.

He said the scholastic council's stand also was in response to opposition by a number of non-football playing schools in Division I, whose support the council is seeking for a proposed strengthening of academic requirements for athletes.

Gibbons said the Big Eight opposes the proposal because the league wants the restructuring combined with a move toward a "federated" NCAA, in which each division would primarily decide its own rules and regulations.



Snow Covered Field

A workman makes his way up the steps at Lambeau Field in Green Bay Thursday afternoon as a mixture of snow and freezing rain falls. The

stadium will be the site of Saturday's National Football League playoff game between the Green Bay Packers and the St. Louis Cardinals. (AP Laserphoto)

Oklahoma City University Given Two Year Probation By NCAA

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Oklahoma City University officials say they are trying to help their athletic department comply with NCAA regulations, but their efforts didn't prevent the school from receiving a two-year probation for violations.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association announced Thursday in Mission, Kan., that a wide range of violations, including a cash Christmas present to the school's basketball team, led it to assess its second probation in two days. The NCAA on Wednesday slapped Wichita State with a two-year penalty for violations in its football program.

Oklahoma City officials responded to the announcement with a three-sentence statement and refused further comment.

The entire athletic program was put on probation, although most of the violations

occurred in the basketball program, said Charles Alan Wright, chairman of the NCAA Committee on Infractions. He said most of the violations took place in 1979 and 1980.

The NCAA penalty bars the basketball team from playing in any televised or post-season games this year.

Oklahoma City University President Dr. Jerald Walker issued a terse statement Thursday night:

"Internal management systems have been in place since the fall of 1980 to provide more effective monitoring of the university's intercollegiate athletic programs toward the end of upholding NCAA rules.

"It must be remembered, however, that an individual can, if so determined, subvert the best monitoring program.

"It is the institution's policy to conduct its varsity athletic programs in full compliance with NCAA policies and regu-

lations," the statement said.

An investigation of the Oklahoma City program turned up violations involving extra benefits to student-athletes and improper use of funds, financial aid, transportation, entertainment, tryouts, scouting and certification of compliance, Wright said.

The NCAA said the university reported the violations, and that the school's former athletic director and former members of the basketball coaching staff were involved.

In its report, the NCAA cited nine examples of extra benefits and improper transportation supplied to student-athletes or prospective student-athletes between August 1979 and the summer of 1980. The NCAA said violations involved credit given for commercial flights to and from the university, and automobile rides to and

from the school.

The violators included the head basketball coach, assistant basketball coach and the head tennis coach.

A spokesman at the school said the head coach in question was Ken Trickey, who also was the school's athletic director. He said the assistant coach included in the investigation was Gene Andrus and the tennis coach was Henry Tryon.

The NCAA said Trickey, now a coach at Century High School near Cairo, Ill., also distributed "a small amount of cash" to the team as a Christmas present in December 1979.

Northeastern				
Boys Standings				
	Conf.	Overall		
	W	L	W	L
Roanoke	5	0	7	1
Plymouth	4	1	7	2
Tarboro	3	1	4	4
Bertie	2	2	6	2
Washington	2	2	4	5
R. Rapids	2	3	2	5
Edenton	1	4	6	4
Ashoke	1	4	3	5
Williamston	1	4	2	6

Girls Standings				
	Conf.	Overall		
	W	L	W	L
Roanoke	5	0	6	2
Tarboro	4	0	7	1
Edenton	4	1	9	1
Plymouth	3	2	5	2
Ashoke	2	3	2	6
Williamston	2	3	3	5
Bertie	1	3	3	5
Washington	0	4	1	6
R. Rapids	0	5	0	7

Big East				
Boys Standings				
	Conf.	Overall		
	W	L	W	L
Northeastern	0	0	8	0
Kinston	0	0	8	1
Hunt	0	0	7	1
Northern Nash	0	0	6	1
Rocky Mount	0	0	5	1
Fike	0	0	4	4
Beddingfield	0	0	4	4
Rose	0	0	1	5

Girls Standings				
	Conf.	Overall		
	W	L	W	L
Northeastern	0	0	7	1
Fike	0	0	6	2
Kinston	0	0	4	2
Beddingfield	0	0	4	4
Rose	0	0	2	5
Rocky Mount	0	0	1	5
Northern Nash	0	0	1	6
Hunt	0	0	1	7

ECAC-South				
	Conf.	Overall		
	W	L	W	L
George Mason	1	0	6	3
Navy	0	0	5	3
James Madison	0	0	5	3
William & Mary	0	0	3	4
Richmond	0	0	5	5
East Carolina	0	1	4	5

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SCOREBOARD

Bowling

Shirts & Skirts	W	L
Tar Landing Seafood	47½	20½
Team #9	44	24
Dean Oil Co.	42	26
Planters Warehouse	39	29
The Lucky Strikes	39	29
Pac Attack	36	32
Playmates	34	34
Odd-Ones	34	34
Big Mac's	33	35
Haid's	33	35
On Time	32½	35½
Camiel Inn	32	36
Cornwell Builders	31	33
Dalt Music Co.	30	38
The Jokers	29	35
Family Affair	28	40
Hot To Trot	24	44
Strike Wishers	20	48

Men's high game, Steve Shankie, 223; men's high series, Ken Sermons, 631; women's high game and series, Sue Holman, 235, 554.

Rec Basketball

AAA League	
PCC	31 34-65
Flamingo	31 41-72
Leading scorers: PC—Calvin Horne 19, Ken Hardy 17; F—Dennis Pitt 16, Keno Farrow 13.	
Hustlers	
Pirates	26 26-52
Leading scorers: H—Danny Carmon 20, Lonnie Payton 19; P—Jessie Harris 17, Floyd Sneed 14.	
AA League	
TRW	30 47-77
Grady-White	16 35-61
Leading scorers: TR—James Brewington 23, Haywood Montgomery 20; GW—Frank Brown 26.	
Coke	
Taff	29 47-76
Leading scorers: C—Craig Smith 22, Russell Beves 16; T—Mark Gorman 18, Terry Hardison 12.	
PCMH	
Bob's TV	47 44-91
Leading scorers: PC—James Dupree 32, Paul Taylor 19; BT—Gary James 21, Ted Whitley 13.	
A League	
Cherry's	38 45-83
ECFF	21 31-52
Leading scorers: C—Terry Shelton 24, Gordon Dunn 18; EC—Howie Sharoff 14, Lynn Anderson 10.	
Senior League	
Cavaliers	20 23-43
Wolfpack	12 17-29
Leading scorers: C—Stephen Holloman 18, Gregg Davis 21; W—Tony Johnson 5, Bill Zadeits 6.	
Blue Devils	
Wildcats	24 29-52
Leading scorers: BD—Edwin	

TANK McNAMARA



by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds

Hall 12, Eric Woodworth 8; W—Mike Kinley 13, Trey Fuqua 15.

NBA Standings

By The Associated Press				
EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	25	5	.833	—
Boston	24	6	.800	1
New Jersey	17	14	.556	8½
Washington	13	21	.386	14½
Central Division				
Milwaukee	25	5	.833	—
Detroit	18	12	.600	5
Atlanta	15	17	.469	8
Indiana	13	20	.393	9
Chicago	11	20	.353	9½
Cleveland	4	28	.125	17
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division				
Kansas City	19	11	.633	½
San Antonio	22	13	.629	—
Denver	15	19	.441	8½
Dallas	13	20	.393	9
Utah	13	22	.371	9
Houston	5	27	.156	19½
Pacific Division				
Los Angeles	25	7	.788	—
Seattle	23	10	.697	3
Phoenix	21	14	.600	6
Portland	13	20	.393	9
Golden State	14	20	.412	9½
San Diego	7	27	.206	19½

Thursday's Games

Atlanta 99, New York 96
New Jersey 94, Phoenix 83
Los Angeles 124, Cleveland 107
Houston 108, San Diego 107

Friday's Games

Phoenix at Indiana
Dallas at Atlanta
Philadelphia at Washington
Boston at San Antonio
New Jersey at Chicago
Utah at Kansas City
Houston at Milwaukee
Dallas at Denver

Saturday's Games

Los Angeles at New York
Kansas City at Philadelphia
Chicago at Atlanta
Washington at Cleveland
Boston at Dallas
Utah at San Diego
Denver at San Antonio
Seattle at Golden State

Sunday's Games

Detroit at New Jersey
Phoenix at Milwaukee
Seattle at Portland

NHL Standings

By The Associated Press				
Wales Conference				
Patrick Division				
	W	L	GP	GA
Philadelphia	12	5	108	194
Washington	10	13	107	149
N.Y. Islanders	20	16	108	128
N.Y. Rangers	20	16	108	143
Pittsburgh	15	22	6	131
New Jersey	9	28	6	113
Adams Division				
Boston	22	11	6	117
Montreal	22	11	6	109
Buffalo	18	14	6	100
Quebec	18	15	6	176
Hartford	10	25	5	153

Campbell Conference

Norris Division	
Chicago	26 9 6 182 135
Minnesota	30 9 9 170 181
St. Louis	14 24 5 150 189
Detroit	9 22 11 130 180
Toronto	9 21 8 130 175

Smythe Division

Edmonton	22 12 6 215 187
Winnipeg	17 19 4 180 171
Calgary	15 21 7 171 180
Vancouver	14 19 6 146 153
Los Angeles	14 9 5 126 156

Thursday's Games

Vancouver 6, Hartford 4
Toronto 5, Washington 3
Montreal 11, Los Angeles 3
Calgary 5, Winnipeg 3

Friday's Games

Vancouver at Buffalo
Boston at New Jersey
Quebec at New York Rangers
Pittsburgh at Edmonton

Saturday's Games

Philadelphia at Hartford
Detroit at Calgary
Boston at Montreal
Quebec at New York Islanders
Los Angeles at Toronto
Chicago at Minnesota
Washington at St. Louis

Sunday's Games

Los Angeles at Buffalo
Hartford at Philadelphia
New Jersey at New York Rangers
Detroit at Edmonton
Minnesota at Chicago
Pittsburgh at Winnipeg

NFL Playoffs

NFL Playoff Schedule (Seeding in parentheses)

The top eight teams in each conference are seeded 1 to 8 for the duration of the playoffs by win-loss percentages and tie-breakers:

First Round

AFC

Saturday's Games

Cleveland (8) at Los Angeles Raiders (1)

New England (7) at Miami (2)

New York Jets (6) at Cincinnati (3)

San Diego (5) at Pittsburgh (4)

Sunday's Games

Detroit (8) at Washington (1)

St. Louis (5) at Green Bay (3)

Tampa Bay (7) at Dallas (2)

Atlanta (6) at Minnesota (4)

Transactions

By The Associated Press

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BOSTON RED SOX—Named Rac

Slater manager of New Britain of the Eastern League and Bill Slack manager of Winston-Salem of the Florida State League.

NEW YORK YANKEES—Named Roy White to its coaching staff.

NEW YORK METS—Named Ken Berry a roving minor league instructor. Acquired Joe George, pitcher, from the Seattle Mariners for a player to be named later, and assigned him to Jackson of the Texas League.

BASKETBALL

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION

MILWAUKEE BUCKS—Activated Steve Mix, forward. Released Sam Pelleo, forward.

FOOTBALL

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

LOS ANGELES RAMS—Named Ray Nage executive vice president.

NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Activated Andy Johnson, running back. Placed Roland James, safety, on the injured reserve list.

NEW YORK GIANTS—Named Bill Belichick linebackers coach and Romeo Crennel to special teams coach.

HOCKEY

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

MINNESOTA NORTH STARS—Assigned Don Beaupre, goalie, to Birmingham of the Central Hockey League.

VANCOUVER CANUCKS—Recalled Gary Lupul and Marc Crawford, forwards, from Fredericton of the American Hockey League.

SOCCER

Following Novel May Be Weak Point

By FRED ROTHENBERG
AP Television Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — "The Good Soldier" on public television's "Masterpiece Theater" Sunday night, is true to the style and spirit of the Ford Madox Ford novel on which it is based. But that may be its downfall.

Some works come to life on the printed page and on television. This one falls flat on the small screen.

Ford employed a technique that Alistair Cooke, the "Masterpiece Theater" host, describes as "time-shifts." The story is not told in a linear fashion, or through flashbacks. Instead, it repeatedly jumps back and forth, offering different character perspectives of the same incident.

A reader can chew on this literary movement, but the TV viewer will find it jar-

ring. Events seem to fly by in several directions, without enough opportunity for absorption.

The deficiencies of the program, an unusual "Masterpiece Theater" offering in that it wraps up in one two-hour piece, are even more glaring following the 13-part "To Serve Them All My Days." R.F. Deiderfeld's book succeeded on TV because it offered a variety of interesting characters, amusing dialogue and engrossing conflicts.

"The Good Soldier" is more of a mood piece, but without the kind of lyrical beauty that entranced viewers in "Brideshead Revisited." Instead, it opens a window on a period of time and dispassionately profiles a class of people, whose mores and personalities seem too distant to interest American audiences.

European high society in the early 20th century, with its stilted manners and hypocritical morality, is the focus of "The Good Soldier."

Two married couples, one British, one American, meet each year at a German health resort. They appear the embodiment of dignified

virtue, never dropping their guard or their pretension. But behind this facade is a web of infidelity, and the guilt that goes with living lies that satisfy private appetites and contradict public appearances.

On the surface, this has TV appeal, similar to "Dallas," "Dynasty" or "Peyton Place." But the characters never display enthusiasm. They continually make pompous speeches and rarely connect on any level.

"It wasn't a minuet we stepped; it was a prison," says John Dowell, one of the husbands who, as the narrator, also provides his personal outlook throughout the program. John, played with wooden reserve by Robin Ellis, star of "Poldark" from several seasons back, strikes a melancholy tone.

His is a loveless marriage. His wife, Florence (Vickery Turner), has a bad heart. "Emotions should never be stirred," says her doctor. However, that doesn't keep

her from having an affair with Col. Edward Ashburnham (Jeremy Brett), the good soldier of the story. Only he's not really good at all.

In fact, when Ford finished the book in 1915, he wanted to name it "The Saddest Soldier," expressing the lament of a man caught between desire and deterrent. But he was told by his publisher that such a title, coming during World War I, would be suicidal for sales. Hence the paradoxical

"good" soldier.

Ashburnham's character is established in an early flashback. He takes advantage of a young common girl when the two are sharing a train compartment. It also seems he is being blackmailed because of some other indiscretion.

Still, his wife, Leonora (Susan Fleetwood), has hope. "If he can love all these other women, he must be able to love me, too," she says.

Ultimately, he falls in love

with a young woman named Nancy (Elizabeth Garvie), who arrives late in the first hour and causes more coupling conflicts.

The program's final words seem a fitting farewell: "It's beyond me," says John Dowell. "It's all a darkness."

Ordered To Try Conciliation

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Singer Helen Reddy and her estranged husband Jeff Wald have been sent to a conciliation service to try to settle their custody dispute over their 9-year-old son, Jordan.

The two were granted a preliminary divorce decree last September but still had to settle the custody issue and other matters before the 14-year marriage would be dissolved permanently.

Superior Court Judge Richard Lavine sent Ms. Reddy, 41, and Wald, her former manager, to the Family Mediation Conciliatory Service on Thursday.

Hugh McIsaac, director of the service, said the agency's operations are confidential.

He said a couple meets with the service in an effort to iron out their differences. However, if they are unable to come up with a solution, they return to Superior Court where the judge will decide the issue.

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It's A War To Connie Francis

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Singer Connie Francis, making a state-by-state anti-crime campaign, has challenged lawmakers to pass legislation to aid victims of violent crimes.

The 44-year-old performer, who was raped in a New York motel in 1974, called for mandatory sentences for people convicted of violent crimes and the removal of insanity and diminished capacity defenses.

"I'm doing it on my own when I should be out singing and making a living," she told legislators Thursday. "The people are fed up with rhetoric."

TV Log

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

WNCT-TV — Ch. 9

FRIDAY	9:00 Gilligans P.	11:00 News
7:00 Jokers Wild	9:30 Bugs Bunny	11:30 News
7:30 Tic Tac	11:30 Meatballs	12:30 News
8:00 Dukes	12:00 C. Andrucci	12:30 News
9:00 Dallas	12:30 Playoff	12:30 News
10:00 Falcon C.	7:00 Basketball	12:30 News
11:00 News	9:00 Basketball	12:30 News
11:30 Late Movie	11:00 News	12:30 News
SATURDAY	11:30 Dance Fever	12:30 News
6:30 Kidsworld	12:00 Midnight Sp.	12:30 News
7:00 Tobacco	1:00 Solid Gold	12:30 News

WITN-TV — Ch. 7

FRIDAY	11:00 Hulk	12:30 News
7:00 Jefferson	12:00 Jeopardy	12:30 News
7:30 Family Feud	12:30 Jeopardy	12:30 News
8:00 Powers of 10	1:00 Football	12:30 News
9:00 Knight Rider	4:30 Bill Dance	12:30 News
10:00 Steele	5:00 Wrestling	12:30 News
11:00 News	6:00 News	12:30 News
11:30 Tonight	6:30 News	12:30 News
12:30 Comedy	7:00 Top 10	12:30 News
2:00 Overnight	7:30 C. Stokell	12:30 News
3:00 News	8:00 Diff. Strokes	12:30 News
SATURDAY	8:30 S. Spoons	12:30 News
6:30 Better Way	9:00 Gimme A	12:30 News
7:00 Treehouse	9:00 Gimme A	12:30 News
7:30 Planets	10:00 They Cry	12:30 News
8:00 Flintstones	11:00 News	12:30 News
8:30 Shiri Tales	11:30 Sat. Nite	12:30 News
9:00 Smurfs	1:00 Closeup	12:30 News
10:30 Gary Coleman	1:30 News	12:30 News

WCIV-TV — Ch. 12

FRIDAY	8:30 Pac Man	12:30 News
7:00 3's Company	10:00 Mark &	12:30 News
7:30 Alice	11:00 Scooby	12:30 News
8:00 Benson	12:00 Special	12:30 News
8:30 New Odd	12:30 Bandstand	12:30 News
9:00 Movie	1:30 Matinee	12:30 News
11:00 Action News	4:00 C. Harrison	12:30 News
11:30 Nightline	5:00 King Fu	12:30 News
12:00 Classics	6:00 Here's To	12:30 News
1:30 An Evening	6:30 In Search of	12:30 News
2:30 Early Edition	7:00 Wrestling	12:30 News
SATURDAY	8:00 T.J. Hooker	12:30 News
5:30 Telety	8:00 Love Boat	12:30 News
6:00 Great Space	10:00 F. Island	12:30 News
6:30 Snuggles	11:00 Action News	12:30 News
7:00 Tom & Jerry	11:15 ABC Weekend	12:30 News
7:30 Woody	12:30 Cinema	12:30 News
8:00 Superfriends	4:00 Edition	12:30 News

WUNK-TV — Ch. 25

FRIDAY	12:00 Business	12:30 News
7:00 Report	1:00 Soccer	12:30 News
7:30 Stateline	2:00 Doctor Who	12:30 News
8:00 Washington	3:30 Adventure	12:30 News
8:30 Wall St.	4:00 Quilting	12:30 News
9:00 Six Great	4:30 Almanac	12:30 News
10:00 Nature	5:00 Woodwright's	12:30 News
11:00 A. Hitchcock	5:30 Old House	12:30 News
11:30 Morecambe	6:00 Previews	12:30 News
SATURDAY	6:30 Mysterious W.	12:30 News
8:00 Hobby Shop	7:00 Nova	12:30 News
8:30 Power Switch	8:00 Body in	12:30 News
9:00 Making It	9:00 Fawcett T.	12:30 News
9:30 Business	9:30 Father, Dear	12:30 News
10:00 Workshop	10:00 Hitch Hiker's	12:30 News
10:30 Workshop	10:30 Dick Emery	12:30 News
11:00 Hillary's	11:00 Avengers	12:30 News

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DANCIN' — Robert Charlery, better known to fans of the English Beat as Ranking Roger, describes the group's exuberant sound as "dance." Whatever description, the Beat's latest album, "Special Beat Service", is climbing up the Billboard charts and has been enthusiastically greeted by reviewers all over the country. (AP Laserphoto)

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R SAT.-SUN. 2:00-3:45-5:30-7:15-9:00

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JAMES CAAN
JEFF BRIDGES

PG SAT.-SUN. 3:00-5:05-7:10-9:15 WEEKDAYS 7:10-9:15

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TOOTSIE DUSTIN HOFFMAN A COLUMBIA PICTURES RELEASE

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Blame Poor Day Care Center Hygiene For Illnesses

By JOHN DOWLING
Associated Press Writer
CHICAGO (AP) — Sloppy hygiene in day-care centers is spreading intestinal diseases to children and their parents, and demonstrates a need "to go back to the basics of sanitation," a doctor says.

Dr. Stanley H. Schuman, whose findings appear in an article in today's edition of the Journal of the American Medical Association, said day-care attendance is a common thread to an outbreak of intestinal infections "reminiscent of the pre-sanitation days of the 17th century."

"We are entering an era of unexplained diarrhea and dysentery in many children and their parents in the United States," Schuman said in a telephone interview.

adding that the problem is too widespread to be solved by case-by-case treatment and diagnosis.

"We don't have enough vaccine to prevent the spread of infections in day-care facilities," he said. "That, requires a re-awakening of the consciousness of sanitation in day-care centers ... We have to go back to the basics of sanitation."

Schuman, a professor at the Medical University of South Carolina in Charleston, S.C., cited several factors believed to contribute to the problem:

—Day-care workers "develop a casual, tolerant attitude toward frequent lapses in sanitary routines," even those as simple as washing hands.

—Public health officials

"tend to accept little clear-cut responsibility for day-care operations," with regulations varying among states or inadequate money for enforcement of the rules.

—Day-care proprietors sometimes lack training in food-handling.

—Children enter and leave the centers in an erratic pattern, "ensuring maximum mixing of infected and susceptible" children.

—Gatherings of diaper-age children present many opportunities for transmission of bacteria from fecal matter.

—Children under 6 sometimes carry infections that they transmit to their parents without showing any symptoms themselves.

According to figures released by the U.S. Department of Health and Human

Services, 7 million children were in day-care centers outside of their home in 1981. Of those, 5.1 million were in private homes other than their own and 1.9 million attended small and large organized day-care centers.

Burton Miller, a past president of the Pre-School Owners Association of Illinois and a state delegate of the National Association for Child Care, agreed Thursday that potential for contracting disease in day-care centers is a problem for children up to age 2, whose immune systems are not as developed as in older children.

"You can't take a child (under 2 years old) and put him in a care center and have him be given the same protection as at home," Miller said, recommending that day-care centers use dis-

posable eating utensils to reduce the risk of infection.

A 1981 study found that 25 percent of the children entering day-care centers came down with diarrhea. The rate declined to 10 percent in subsequent weeks, but children ran the same chance of getting diarrhea if they entered a new center,

the study showed.

Concern over the problem has prompted physicians to organize the First International Symposium on Day-Care-Associated Infections. The meeting, scheduled for June 1984 in Minneapolis, will include doctors, day-care operators, parents and public health

officials.

While basic sanitary practices such as washing hands can help cut down on

the incidence of diarrhea, there is less that can be done about other infections, Schuman said.

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Researchers Find Gene Changes In Cancer Cells

BALTIMORE (AP) — Chemical changes in the genes of cells that become cancerous may provide clues to how malignant tumors form, according to research published by two Johns

Hopkins Hospital researchers.

"Alterations in the genes of cancer cells are particularly important because the genes carry the information that makes the cancer cell different from a normal cell," said Dr. Andrew P. Feinberg, a post-doctoral fellow and co-author of the study published in this week's issue of Nature.

Feinberg and Dr. Bert Vogelstein compared cancer cells and normal cells of five cancer patients. Four of the patients had cancer of the colon and the fifth had lung cancer that had spread to the liver.

Compared to normal cells, genes in the cancer cells from four of the five patients had significantly fewer groups of atoms called methyl groups attached to DNA, the basic molecule that encodes genetic information.

Genes for the human growth hormone and genes that help make hemoglobin, the molecule that carries oxygen in the blood, were isolated during the research because they normally are dormant in the lungs, liver and colon. None of these organs produce human growth hormones or hemoglobin.

The genes in the normal cells taken from these organs contained the usual number of methyl groups attached to the DNA — indicating this group of atoms keeps them dormant. But in four of the five patients, genes in the cancer cells were termed "hypomethylated" because they had fewer methyl groups.

In the patient whose lung cancer had spread to the liver, the genes in the liver cancer cells had even fewer methyl groups than the genes from the lung cancer cells.

The researchers say this phenomenon may explain why cancers grow progressively worse when they

spread to other parts of the body.

Hypomethylation also may explain why normal cells that do not produce hormones do so when they become cancerous.

"Further research will be required to understand fully the significance of these changes in DNA methylation," Vogelstein said.

"One can be certain, however, that the elucidation of these and other genetic changes will be crucial in understanding cancer and eventually developing new methods of treating and preventing it."

Two Captured Prison Escapee

GASTONIA, N.C. (AP) — Two Gaston County men captured an escapee from the state prison unit in Dallas Wednesday, ending a statewide manhunt.

Tony Day and Steve Robinson found Edward Boone, 20, in the trunk of a car owned by Robinson's father, Joe. Boone had escaped Saturday.

When the men found Boone, they slammed the trunk lid and Robinson stood nearby with a rifle while Day summoned police. While they were waiting for police to arrive, Boone stuck a foot out of the car's trunk, Day said.

"Steve shot his rifle at the ground," Day said. "And he pulled his foot back in that trunk and stayed there until the police came."

Boone had been serving a five-year sentence for felonious breaking and entering and larceny.

The Greenville Fire-Rescue Department provides emergency medical services to Greenville citizens. For information on services, call 752-4137.

Find Health Status Good

WASHINGTON (AP) — The death rate for most Americans is dropping significantly, but young people are dying at greater rates because of fatal car accidents, murders and suicides, the government says.

Dr. Edward N. Brandt, head of the U.S. Public Health Service, on Thursday released a new report which he said shows the general health status of Americans is "continuing its very healthy trend."

The report, "Health, United States, 1982," noted a decline in the death rates for cancer, heart disease and stroke since 1950.

Early data for for 1980 showed that over 30 years the mortality rate dropped significantly for children between the ages of 1 and 14, adults between the ages of 25 and 63, and the elderly, the report said.

"The state of health is good: that's what this report says," Brandt said in an interview. "The general health status, as we measure it, is continuing its very healthy trend ... The people are beginning to involve themselves in improving their own personal health."

But the death rate for those aged 15-24 has been rising since 1976. Automobile accidents, murders and suicides account for three out of four deaths in that age group.

Auto accidents were responsible for two in five of the deaths among white youths in 1979, making them the leading cause of death. Homicides account for the largest proportion of deaths among blacks in the age group — some 39 percent.

The motor vehicle accident rate for young whites is about twice as high as that among young blacks, partly because of the higher socioeconomic status of young whites makes it more commonplace for them to have access to cars, the report said.

The report also said the gap between the death rates for young blacks and young whites is beginning to converge in part because of the decline in the number of homicides and non-motor-vehicle accidents among blacks. Meanwhile, fatal car accidents among whites are increasing.

Traditionally, deaths among young blacks have been far higher than among young whites. Generally, the report showed Americans are taking better care of themselves, quitting smoking and getting screened for high blood pressure.

Richard Schweiker, secretary of the Department of Health and Human Services, said the report demonstrated American medical science "is continuing its extraordinary progress in treating people after they get sick."

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"Beef And Burgundy"

That's With All The Tender Prime Rib You Can Eat And If That Is Not Enough, All Of The Burgundy To Drink And Treat Yourself To Our 40 Item Salad Bar. Plus...Your Choice Of Potato And A Vegetable. All For \$9.95 Per Person.

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FIRST SHOW
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The Last
AMERICAN
MON. THRU FRI.
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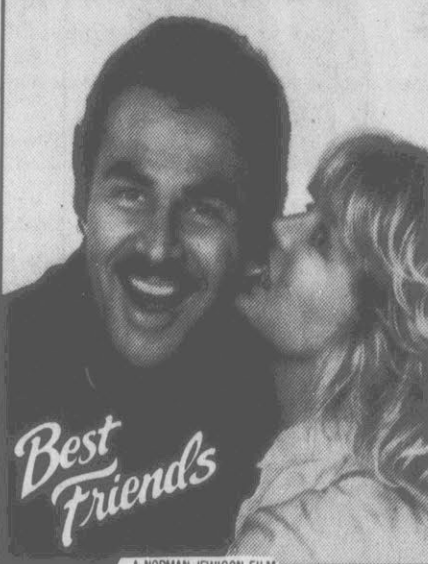
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SAT. & SUN.
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"The best film Burt Reynolds has ever made...
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A delicious romantic comedy audiences will love!"

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PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN
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4TH BIG WEEK!

"The Verdict Will Have You Cheering."

Gene Shalit, The Today Show, NBC-TV

"One of the best movies of the year, a certain Oscar contender and the most powerful movie in recent memory." Pat Collins, Morning News, CBS-TV

"Paul Newman (is) guilty of committing to film one of his best performances ever."

Joel Siegel, Good Morning America, ABC-TV

"The best performance Newman has given in years."

Jack Kroll, NEWSWEEK MAGAZINE

"Paul Newman's acting in 'The Verdict' is brilliant."

John Skow, TIME MAGAZINE

THE VERDICT

TWENTIETH CENTURY-FOX Presents A ZANUCK/BROWN PRODUCTION

PAUL NEWMAN / CHARLOTTE RAMPLING / JACK WARDEN

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MUSIC BY JOHNNY MANDEL / EXECUTIVE PRODUCER BURT HARRIS

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PARENTS STRONGLY CAUTIONED
SOME MATERIAL MAY BE INAPPROPRIATE FOR CHILDREN

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Seating is subject to availability with N.M. 100.00

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Drinking and Teens

In the past seven years, 20 states have raised their minimum drinking ages. And this year at least 26 other states will consider doing the same. Secretary of Transportation Drew Lewis and Health and Human Services Secretary Richard Schweiker have supported making 21 the legal drinking age in all states, and they have used some frightening statistics to back up their position. In 1981, 35 percent of the more than 25,000 fatalities linked to drunk driving involved people aged 16 to 24. But a recent study conducted by the University of Michigan showed that this figure can be reduced by 20 percent in the first year after a state raises its drinking age to 21.

DO YOU KNOW — Which Constitutional Amendment gave 18-year-olds the vote, and when was it ratified?

WEDNESDAY'S ANSWER — Richard Nixon was the last President to have been an elected Vice President.
1-6-83 © VEC, Inc. 1983

Millions Of Birds Plague Rich Square

RICH SQUARE, N.C. (AP) — Millions of birds have flocked to northeastern North Carolina for the winter, but residents are moved to curses rather than poetry.

"There are so many back here that when they come in, the sky is black," Rich Square resident John Morris said.

Morris said he had used fireworks and bottle rockets

in an attempt to scare the squawking birds from his property. "It seems to make them move over some," he said.

Biologists say the flocks include grackles, cowbirds, starlings and red-winged blackbirds that migrate from northern areas and stay in the South until March.

About 30 million to 60 million birds turn up in North Carolina each year, splitting into flocks that cause problems for scores of communities.

This year, the birds have established winter quarters in a 25-acre wooded tract on the southwest side of Scotland Neck. Efforts to banish them in past years have resulted only in changing the site of the roost.

"We've done everything in the book," said Rich Square Mayor Charles Britton. "They are going to leave when they get ready."

Three Wrecks Investigated

An estimated \$4,000 damage resulted from three traffic collisions investigated by Greenville police Thursday.

Officers reported heaviest damage resulted from a 5:30 p.m. collision on Washington Street, 125 feet north of the 12th Street intersection, involving cars driven by George Petterson Shamble of 104B Howell St. and John Andrew Karanak of 3002 Sherwood Drive.

Police, who charged Shamble with driving under the influence and driving without a license, estimated damage at \$1,500 to the Shamble car and \$900 to the Karanak vehicle.

An estimated \$500 damage resulted to each of two cars involved in a 5:03 p.m. mishap at the intersection of Arlington Boulevard and Commerce Street.

Drivers of the vehicles involved were identified as Kristina Ann Olsen of Dover and Erika Darlene Teel of 2710 Edwards St.

Vehicles driven by Larry James Staton of 105A Emma's Place and Zella McNair Vincent of 1007 Cortland Road collided about 9:40 a.m. on the Stantonburg Road, 300 feet west of the Moye Boulevard intersection, causing an estimated \$300 damage to each of the two vehicles.

Sentenced For Death Of Baby

CHARLOTTE, Mich. (AP) — The father of an 11-day-old girl who died of pneumonia without medical treatment has been sentenced to a year in jail after being convicted of involuntary manslaughter.

Circuit Judge Hudson Deming also Thursday ordered Kenneth Sealy, who said he prayed over his sick daughter, Carl, to undergo counseling.

The judge gave Sealy's probation agent authority to see that Sealy's future children get proper medical care.

Sealy's wife, Bonnie, is due to deliver their third child any day. Their first child, Joshua, died March 20 of a malignant tumor following court-ordered surgery.

City maps are available at the Engineering and Inspections Department. Call 753-4137 for information.

Plan A Record Turnout For Demo Convention

WASHINGTON (AP) — More delegates than ever before — 3,923 — are scheduled to attend the 1984 Democratic National Convention, according to official party figures.

Spokesmen for the party said the increase in delegates was made to allow for establishing a bloc of more than 500 uncommitted delegate slots, which will be filled by elected and party officials. In 1980, 3,331 delegates attended the Democratic convention.

But while increasing the delegate total by 592, party officials sharply cut back on alternates. That means the combined total in 1984 will be 5,242 delegates and alternates compared with 5,436 in 1980.

The allocation of delegates is subject to approval by the Democratic National Committee when it meets in Washington Feb. 5.

Population and how states voted in the last three presidential elections were major

factors in determining the allocation of delegates. Since Republican presidential candidates were big winners in 1972 and 1980, the election with the most influence on the allocation of delegates was 1976 when Southerner Jimmy Carter was the victor.

Carter's win over Republican Gerald Ford was aided when the Georgian carried every Southern state but Virginia.

Southern states will send 1,037 delegates to the 1984

convention, an increase of 251 over 1980. Midwest states will continue to have the largest bloc of delegates with 1,065, an increase of 121 over their 1980 share.

It is unclear what the geographic shift might mean to the several aspirants for the 1984 Democratic presi-

dential nomination.

Two Southerners — former Gov. Reubin Askew of Florida and Sen. Ernest F. Hollings of South Carolina — are running hard, and a third — Sen. Dale Bumpers of Arkansas — is thinking about entering the race.

But Sen. John Glenn of

Ohio, who became a national hero 20 years ago when he was the first American to orbit the Earth, also is regarded as potentially a strong candidate in the South.

California will have the largest delegation with 345 votes at the 1984 convention

— a factor that looms large in the planning of Sen. Alan Cranston of California. Cranston plans to announce his candidacy for president on Feb. 2.

California had 306 votes at the 1980 convention. No state loses delegates under the new allocation.

Chain Offering \$10,000 Reward

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — A \$10,000 reward has been offered by the Steak and Ale restaurant chain in connection with a double murder and armed robbery at its Winston-Salem restaurant Dec. 23. Police said several leads had been received, but none have proven useful in the investigation.

MILTON BERLE

Healthy humor is a positive ministry tool

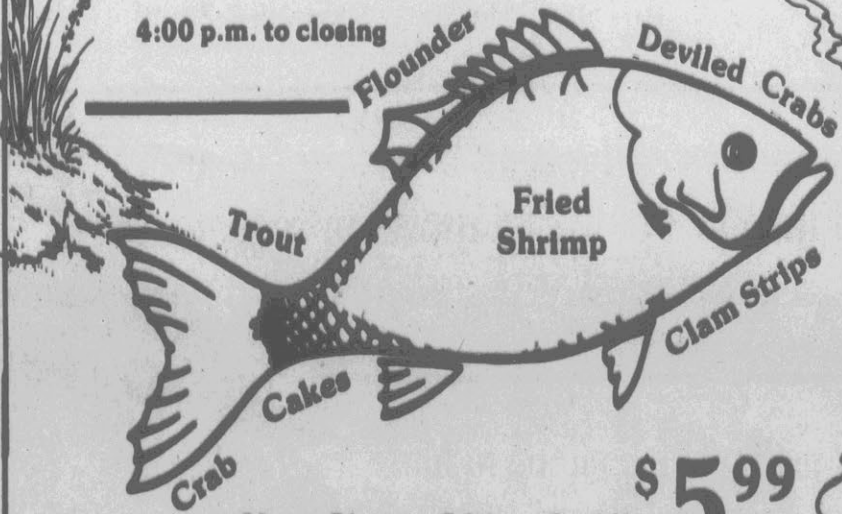
Don't miss the healthy hilarity when Dr. Schuller welcomes his friend and guest.

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WLOS Channel 13

All You Can Eat Seafood Bonanza

Friday - Saturday and Sunday

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Your Choice Of Any Or All

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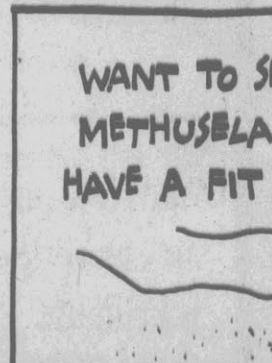
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074 Miscellaneous

FOR SALE: 1 diamond cluster ring, 1.50 carat, 14K gold, \$150.00. **FREE:** FREE refrigerator for sale. Almost like new Sears "Goldtop" (6423230) available for sale to arrive late Jan. just \$250. Call 752-4348 from 10 a.m. till 6 p.m. and 756-4619 after 6 p.m.

FURNITURE: 1/2 Price Clearance Sale new at Furniture World. Financing available. 2808 East 10th St. 752-7571. **FURNITURE FOR SALE:** Cash. Call between 8-8 pm. 746-2379. **GIGANTIC** truckload carpet sale. Great for apartments, dorms, universities. Call 752-4619. **GO-CART:** Pepsi Mini Car, fiberglass body, musical horn, and hand new. 756-1047.

J & J'S ANTIQUES now operating at Woodside. James Allen and Jenny Mays. Note: 756-1132. **KEROSENE HEATERS:** A real buy at \$17.95 and \$19.95. See and compare. Little Fireside Shop. 4255 Old Tuesday-Saturday.

LIQUIDATION SALE of electrical, plumbing, heating and air conditioning contractor. Electrical appliances and supplies. Call 753-4021 or come by 207 S Waverly Street, Farmville.

LOVE SEAT hide-a-bed in new condition. \$195. 746-6294.

MATERNITY CLOTHES, size 10/12. Dresses, \$15. Socks, \$5. Shirts, \$3. 756-5345.

MOVING: 1950's Zenith console color TV in Early American cabinet with sharp picture, only \$185. 27" Magnavox console color TV with AM/FM stereo and record player, 12 month warranty on picture and sound. Excellent working condition. Zenith 19" black and white portable TV with simulated wood-grain finish. \$179.52 asking only \$85, like new. 756-0492.

MUST SELL ANTIQUES: Beautiful glass side board; 4 poster double bed; stereo console, wicker rocking chair. Call 756-1848 after 6 p.m.

NET SUPPLIES: Webblings, rope, floats, lead, everything you need to make your own net or complete net to fish. Commercial fishing licenses. Whichever's Marina, 946-4275.

OUR SALES DOUBLED in 1982 and are growing. Come see why! You name it—we have it—at our Antique Barn & Swap Shop. W. L. Dunn & Sons, Pinebluff.

SONIC AM/FM Player/Recorder: \$175. Gold clubs, 9 irons, 3 woods, and bag, \$135. 24" x 30" x 30" tile with working tub, case, \$150. Bedroom suite, pine bed, night stand and dresser, \$375. Call 756-4619 after 6 p.m.

PEACANS: 75¢ per pound. Call Dean at 756-4638.

PIANO-STUDIO size. Beautiful condition, just tuned, will help deliver. \$595. 756-5727.

REFRIGERATOR: 17 cubic foot. GE Copertone, frost free. \$100. 756-1972.

REPOSESED VACUUMS and Shampooers. Call Dealer, 756-6711.

SHAMPOO FOR FALLI Rent shampoos and vacuums at Rental Tool Company.

SMALL REFRIGERATOR for sale. 7" (18x21x21). Perfect for office or dormitory room. Reduced to half price (\$65). Call 752-4348 from 10 a.m. till 6 p.m. and 756-4619 after 6 p.m.

SOLID OAK Dining room suite, 1960. Call 746-6224 after 5pm.

STAINLESS STEEL commercial kitchen sink. Good condition. 752-1645.

STOVE 30 inch GE Copertone, self cleaning oven. \$150. 756-1972.

TWO USED REFRIGERATORS and one stove for sale. \$75 each. 756-5991.

USED REFRIGERATORS: 756-9229.

WHEAT STRAW: \$1.30 Per Bale. 746-2538 or 746-2326.

10 SPEED BICYCLE: Miyata in good condition. \$125. 756-0536.

100 FEET chain length fence; 4" high, 6 corner post gate, miscellaneous hardware included. \$175. Call 756-7012.

108 INCH SOFA with Dark Green upholstery also has orange print tie cover. \$100. 52 inch ceiling fan. \$75. Both in good condition. 756-8048.

19" RCA COLOR TV Reasonable. Must sell. Call 756-9223.

200 AMP SERVICE AND POLE: 220 volt, 22' x 12' x 12'. \$150. 756-5345.

25" RCA COLOR TV console, good condition, \$115. Black vinyl sofa and matching chair, \$75. Complete bed with mattress and box spring, \$40. Dinette table and 4 chairs, \$30. 30,000 BTU Atlanta gas heater, like new, \$135. Cedar lined wardrobe, \$35. 746-6929.

3M-107 COPIER with paper dispensers. Best offer. Call Boyd Associates at 756-6711.

35 MM CAMERA: Fujica ST 90, automatic and manual, good condition. \$125. Day: 752-7478 or night, 756-4273.

4 FOOT BY 4 FOOT Utility trailer. \$250. Call 756-3354.

4X8 TRAILER with 2 foot sides. Excellent for hauling firewood. \$125. Red light for volunteer fireman. 2 lens, one red and one clear, 6 bulbs, 4 clear and 2 red, \$45. 12" down and 12" up for mobile home. Best offer. 752-3279.

6" PEPSI BOX, excellent condition, \$30. Hotdog machine with roll of sausage. Old type. \$25. Cream chest freezer, \$80. Call 746-6040 before 3 p.m. or can be seen at Game World downtown Ayden.

PIECE bedroom suite; Lowry organ, Genie LS; brass trumpet. Call anytime. 746-4174.

1975 Mobile Homes For Sale:

BRAND NEW DOUBLED for the price of the single. 48x24, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, loaded with extras including refrigerator, storm windows, 200 amp total electric, frost free refrigerator, and much, much more.

\$17,495

Delivery and set up included. VA, FHA and conventional financing. Mobile Home Brokers, 230 West Greenville Boulevard, 756-0191.

HAVELOCK, 1974, 12x60, totally remodeled, air conditioning, appliances, 3 bedrooms. \$35,247. 753-3.

MUST SACRIFICE! 1977 Skyline doublewide, 24x60, Central heat, air, Excellent condition. Completely unfurnished. \$14,000 asking price. 1-747-3779 or 1-747-8179 days; 1-747-8587 nights. Snow Hill.

NEW HOMES START at as low as \$17,93 a month. At Azalea Mobile Homes. See Tommy Williams or Lin Kilpatrick. 756-7815.

REPO 70X14 3 bedrooms or 2 bedrooms. Good selection. Low downpayment. Delivery and set up included. Contact J. Williams at Azalea Mobile Homes. 756-7815.

REPOSESSION, 1982, 2 bedrooms, lived in only 4 days. \$300 down and take up payments. Free delivery and set up. Mobile Home Brokers, 630 West Greenville Boulevard, 756-0191.

12X35 3 bedrooms, 2 large bedrooms, underpinning, central air. 355-2474, 8 to 5.

12X60 RITZCRAFT 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, central heat and air, electric appliances located in nice trailer park. Partly furnished or unfurnished. \$6,500. 756-2544 after 4:30.

1974 ESQUIRE 12x65, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath. \$5,500. 746-3788.

1975 12x65 mobile home, fully furnished, 2 bedrooms, central air, \$7,000 firm. 919-637-3206 after 5:30.

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076 Mobile Home Insurance:

MOBILE HOMEOWNER Insurance at competitive rates. Smith Insurance and Realty. 752-7254.

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HATTERAS CANVAS PRODUCTS All types canvas and cushion rework. Specializing in marine products. 758-9441, 1104 Clark Street.

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115 Lots For Sale

LOTS RANGING FROM \$4500 to \$10,000. Steve Evans & Associates, 355-2727.

120 RENTALS

LOTS FOR RENT Also 2 and 3 bedroom mobile homes. Security deposits required. No pets. Call 758-4413 between 8 and 5.

NEED STORAGE? We have any size to meet your storage need. Call Arlington Self Storage, Open Monday-Friday 9-5. Call 756-9933.

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AVAILABLE A ONCE! 2 bedroom University Condominium townhouse, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted, inclosed patio, pool, air, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, \$250 includes water, sewer, cable TV. Lease and deposit. No grass cutting. No pets. Married couples preferred. 756-3610 or 756-4336.

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Greenville's newest and most uniquely furnished one bedroom apartments.
• All energy efficient designed.
• Queen size beds and studio couches.
• Washers and dryers optional.
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• All apartments on ground floor with porches.
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Located in Azalea Gardens near Brook Valley Country Club. Shown by appointment only. Couples or singles. No pets.

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CARRIAGE HOUSE Apartments, Highway 43 south, just past Pitt Plaza. 2 bedroom townhouses, all electric. Dishwasher, refrigerator, fully carpeted, cable TV, pool and laundry room. 756-3450 after 5 p.m.

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Spacious 2 bedroom townhouses with 1 1/2 baths. Also 1 bedroom apartments. Carpet, dishwashers, compactors, patio, free cable TV, washer-dryer hook-ups, laundry room, sauna, tennis court, club house and pool. 752-1557.

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DUPLEX 2 bedroom apartment close to University and schools. Electric heat, central air, range, refrigerator, dishwasher, washer dryer hook-ups. \$285. Available February 15 or earlier. Call 756-5007. Lease required. 752-3226 day or night.

EASTBROOK AND VILLAGE GREEN APARTMENTS

327 one, two and three bedroom garden and townhouse apartments. Featuring Cable TV, modern appliances, central heat and air conditioning, clean laundry facilities, three swimming pools.

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Large 2 bedroom garden apartments. Carpeted, range, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal and cable TV. Conveniently located to shopping center and schools. Located just off 10th Street. Call 752-3519

KINGS ROW APARTMENTS

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WANTED Corn and Bean land between Winterville and Greenville. Call 756-2623 after 6 p.m.

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NEW INTEREST RATES

ASSUME A 10 1/2% FIXED RATE LOAN. That's only one of the pluses to this well kept home at 213 Staffordshire Road in popular Belvedere Subdivision. Two story plan features foyer, formal living room, formal dining room, spacious kitchen and eating-sitting area, family room with fireplace, utility area, garage, two separate decks. Current loan bal, approx. \$48,000, current payment \$544 PITI. Priced at \$98,880.

FOUR BEDROOMS AT A GREAT PRICE. This home is immaculate please!! Try to find four bedrooms at this price in this good location. Located at 404 Lancelot Drive in Camelot Subdivision on a private wooded lot. Plan features formal living and dining areas, kitchen with eating area, family room with fireplace & insert, four bedrooms, three full baths. Extra special utility area with lots of cabinets, one car garage. Call for an appointment. Priced at \$75,980.

LARGE OLDER HOME that has been well cared for. Located at 402 Hooker Road this large home featured 6 1/2 baths and living areas. Also a big family room and kitchen eating combination. Sun room on lot. Three bedrooms, two full baths, garage and storage shed. Call for an appointment. Sale price \$99,980.

15% LOAN ASSUMPTION. Excellent home at 1103 Cortland Road in Orchard Hill Subdivision. Inside plan which is spotless features living room with fireplace, spacious kitchen and dining area which enters onto a deck. Three bedrooms, two full baths, garage and largest lot in the neighborhood with fence for pets. Current loan balance of Approx. \$48,000. Payment of \$586.10 PITI. Priced at \$95,980. Make us an offer!

STEP INTO OLD WILLIAMSBURG. This home is exact replica of an old Williamsburg home but everything about this one is modern. Over 2500 square feet of heated area plus a double garage. Plan features large foyer with staircase, separate formal living and dining rooms, family room with fireplace, kitchen and eating area with all the extra's, four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large deck on rear of house and small basement area for storage or workshop. Located at 105 Windemere Ct. in Windemere Subdivision. \$118,880.

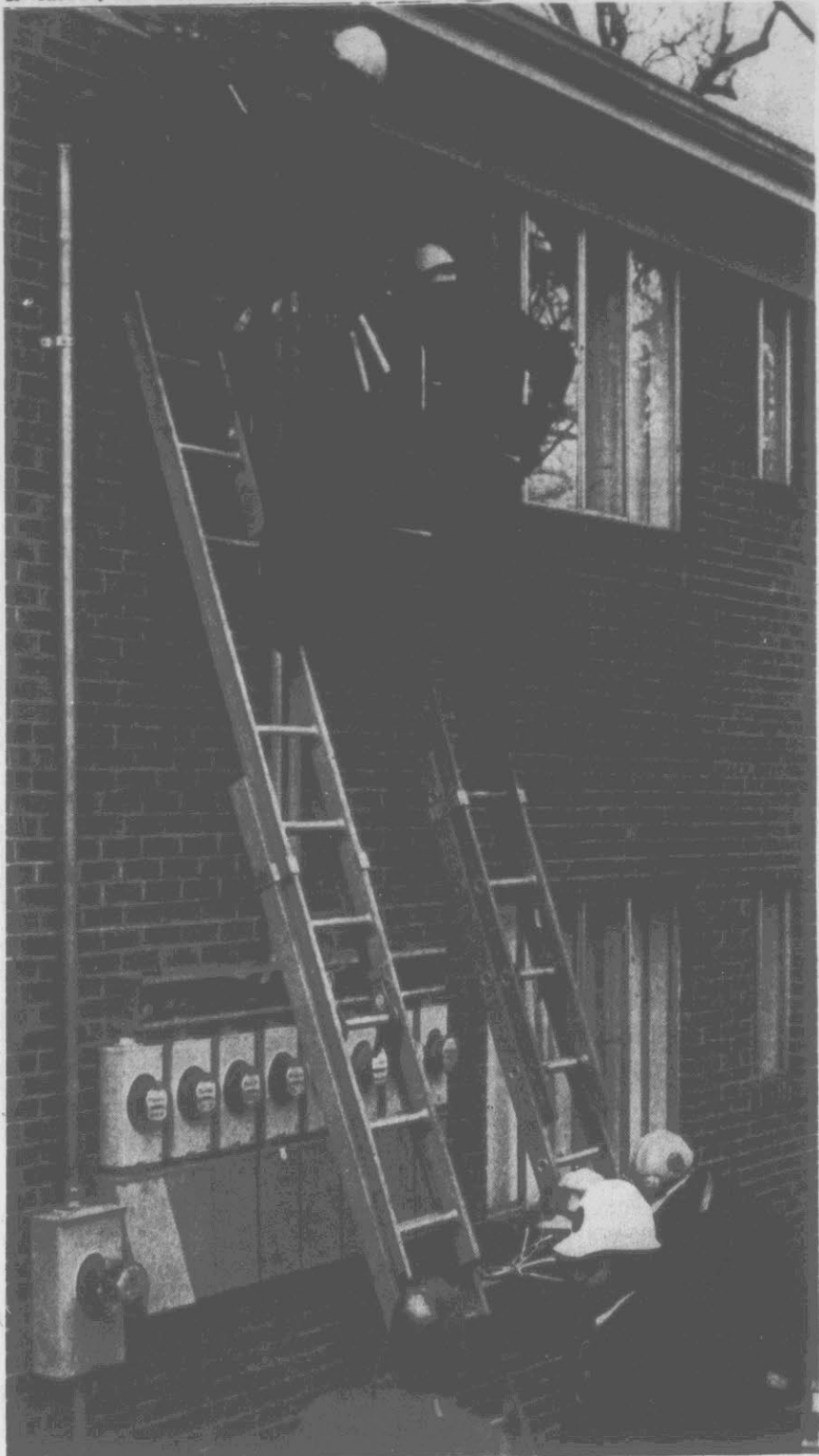
BEST VIEW OF THE GOLF COURSE. This two story colonial overlooks one of the best views on Brook Valley fine golf course, but the real plus is this home. Nearly 2800 square feet of area with an unbelievable country kitchen with pine floors, tremendous great room with fireplace, hobby or work room, three or four bedrooms upstairs, formal dining room with pine floors. Single garage and separate storage. \$182,880.

GREAT STARTER HOME IN COLONIAL HEIGHTS. This home at 2810 Jefferson Drive for only \$57,500 needs an owner. Conveniently located to shopping, schools, churches and the University this home features living room with fireplace, three bedrooms or two and a den, kitchen, separate dining area, closed in garage for work room or hobby. A good buy at this price. \$57,588.

ANOTHER 10 1/2% LOAN ASSUMPTION. The owner leaves to this fine home but must transfer away. His loss is your gain. This home is in immaculate condition and has been well cared for. Plan features great room with fireplace, separate dining area, three bedrooms, two full baths, nice kitchen with all extra's, deck, lots of pluses like ceiling fans and fireplace inserts. Current loan balance on this VA loan is Approx. 45,100, current payment is \$484.54 PITI. Priced at \$98,880, located at 151 Lancaster Drive in Cambridge Subdivision.

A MANOR IN GREENVILLE. Located at 1913 East Fifth street on a large corner lot. This older home features over 2700 square feet of heated area with large foyer, formal living and tremendous formal dining room. Sun room, den or study, kitchen, four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, huge attic, garage and office separate. Large landscaped lot. Priced at \$98,980.

PHVA-VA FIXED RATE FINANCING AVAILABLE on these two new homes in Orchard Hill Subdivision. Really unique floor plans utilize all the available space which features great room with dining area and fireplace, cozy modern kitchen with lots of extra's, large storage space, three bedrooms, two full



REWIRING — Greenville Utilities crewmen make use of a clear day Tuesday to finish part of a change of service at the complex. some wiring on the River Front Apartments (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

Life As It's Lived

Time For The Visit To A Dentist And Terror

By GAIL MICHAELS

I have never understood how a doctor or a dentist could rate in their professional capacity as a father figure. How anyone but the Marquis de Sade could put their trust in someone who not only inflicts pain but charges money for doing so is simply beyond me.

But terror-stricken as I am, I find that I, like everyone else, must occasionally submit to torture for the sake of my general health. Naturally, I put it off till the last minute; I was, for instance, unable to use one side of my mouth before I gave in and made an appointment with my dentist last week.

Although this man appears to be friendly and kind, I am almost positive that underneath his compassionate facade beats the heart of an agent of SAVAK. And he did nothing to raise himself in my estimation when, after examining me, he suggested a root canal.

"Isn't there anything else you can do?" I gulped.

"What were you thinking of?"

"False teeth seem like an attractive alternative."

He patted my shoulder. "Now, now, there's nothing to be frightened of."

Remembering Meg's description of her root canal ("It was pain!"), I covered back into the recesses of the chair.

"Is there any reason that we can't give you gas?" he continued.

"There's not even any reason you can't use chloroform."

He smiled reassuringly. "I'm sure that won't be necessary." Then he placed something that looked like a piece of elaborate diving equipment over my nose. "Just breathe deeply, and in no time you'll be relaxed," he told me as he aimed the barrel of a huge shot needle at me.

In no time I was hyperventilating. I had

forgotten to mention that I neglect to breathe in when I'm abject with fear. It's a trait that has had Phillip mystified for years. "Are you sure this gas stuff is not a placebo," I squeaked.

He quickly filled my mouth with enough dental equipment to prevent anything but a few guttural attempts at screaming.

As he whittled away at my tooth with his instruments of torture, he asked in an off-hand manner, "Do you have anything at home for pain?"

That's when the involuntary tremors began to wrack my body. He looked at me as if I were Mount St. Helen's. "Your daughter is a better patient."

Finally, after I had pulled my sweater out of shape and had bruised my arms with my fingers, he looked up at his assistant and said, "I've done about all the damage I can do."

He was lying. He hadn't yet given me the bill.

Lawyer Says Bigamist Had No Plan To Defraud

By LARRY LOPEZ

Associated Press Writer

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Giovanni Vigliotto married at least 100 women to fulfill their fantasies, not to defraud them, his lawyer says.

"This defendant is in love with life, with women and with marriage," defense attorney Richard Steiner said in opening arguments Thursday at Vigliotto's trial on charges of bigamy and fraud.

"He offered to these 100 or more women a chance to withdraw from the humdrum of life and be treated as important people, to be treated as queens, as all of us like," Steiner said.

But the prosecutor, Deputy Maricopa County Attorney David Stoller, said Vigliotto robbed the women of their assets and emotional well-being.

The trial was scheduled to resume at 10 a.m. Monday.

The case is one of "promises, dreams, insecurities, strengths, love, lies ... violation of the human spirit,"

Stoller said.

Vigliotto "talked of family traditions, he talked values of home ... he ingratiated himself" into a woman's affections only to vanish with her money, Stoller told the jury.

"The story of the prosecutor is a fantasy," Steiner replied. "This is a case about fantasy."

The fantasy was mutual, the public defender said.

"There is no dispute — Vigliotto went through wedding ceremonies in Mesa and has gone through similar ceremonies with more than 100 women in the last few years," he said. "He created an aura of excitement that allowed these women to join in his fantasy ... it was madness — something they both shared."

Vigliotto, 53, is charged with one count each of fraud and bigamy. Prosecutors say he bilked Patricia A. Gardiner, 41, of Mesa, of \$36,500 when he disappeared two weeks after their marriage Nov. 18, 1981.

The defendant initially sought to fire Steiner and represent himself but changed his mind a day before trial, telling the judge he had been admitted to mental hospitals eight times.

Steiner promptly asked Superior Court Judge Rufus Coulter to add insanity as a defense, but Coulter denied the motion Thursday, saying it should have been raised earlier.

Vigliotto was arrested on a parole violation charge the next month in Panama City, Fla., where another of his alleged wives had tracked him over three months and 10,000 miles, after being left barefoot in the motel parking lot.

CITY FLOODED

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — Heavy torrential rains flooded this city of 6.5 million people today, causing long traffic jams on the highways and preventing many people from getting to work.

Glimpses By Ex-Soviet General

By CHARLES J. HANLEY

Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Former Soviet general Pyotr G. Grigorenko, whose book "Memoirs" offers a rare glimpse at generations of Kremlin leaders, says new Soviet chief Yuri V. Andropov probably will free some jailed dissidents soon as a gesture to the West.

"But there is no doubt the repression then will be stepped up," he said. "You must understand: the new head of the government is a cop."

The 75-year-old exile, long one of the U.S.S.R.'s best-known dissenters, was in-

terviewed at his home in Long Island City, a grimy industrial corner of New York City.

He has been here since 1977, when he left Moscow for medical treatment in the United States and the Soviet government stripped him of his citizenship.

"Memoirs," just published by W.W. Norton & Co., details a life crowded with history — a childhood amid the fury of revolution, a fervently communist young manhood, combat commands in World War II, post-war disillusionment, a daring personal campaign for democracy, and finally suppression.

In the early 1970s, Grigorenko was put in psychiatric prison for four years because of his protest activities. He was diagnosed as suffering from paranoia "with the presence of reformist ideas." Three American psychiatrists later found him to be mentally sound.

Grigorenko never met Andropov, who headed the KGB secret police in the 1970s. But Grigorenko's wife, Zinaida, once tangled with Andropov for an hour.

In 1972, she asked for an appointment with the KGB chief to appeal for her husband's release. When she arrived at KGB offices, she was met by a man she recognized as Andropov but who identified himself as "Yuri Andreivich Yuriev."

"He said, 'Why come to us? The doctors should handle the general's case,'" she now recalls.

"I told him, 'Both you and I know my husband is normal.' And he said, 'OK, let's talk about his future.'"

Andropov wanted to know what her husband would do if he were released, Mrs. Grigorenko said. "I told him he would probably write a history of the Second World War," a project suggested to him by author Alexander I. Solzhenitsyn.

"Oh, no, he won't!" Andropov replied, according to Mrs. Grigorenko. "History is also a kind of politics."

She described the future Communist Party general secretary as "very sly, very smooth. He tried to be nice." But her husband was not freed for another two years.

Grigorenko said he expects Andropov, who succeeded the late Leonid I. Brezhnev as party leader, to "make a show for the West" and allow prominent dissident Andrei A. Sakharov to return to Moscow from his banishment in the city of Gorky, or to free some seriously ill dissidents from prison.

"But then he will return to the old line he followed at the KGB — suppressing dissent," he said.

The exile acknowledged that the dissident movement has been hard hit by a crackdown on the "Helsinki Watch" human rights groups in Moscow and other Soviet cities.

"But the movement is changing its form," Grigorenko said. "There is now a Soviet pacifist movement, there are growing nationalist movements among minorities, and the dissident religious movements are very widespread."

His 6-foot-3 frame is now bent with age, and he trembles from Parkinson's disease, a nerve disorder. But the bald, good-humored Grigorenko remains alert, speaking in a forceful baritone.

He was interviewed through an interpreter in his simply furnished fifth-floor apartment, in a living room full of books and memorabilia, Russian icons and Tchaikovsky records. He and Zinaida, his second wife, care for his eldest son, Oleg, an invalid. Another son lives with his family nearby.

Grigorenko's "Memoirs" seeks to puncture some of-

ficial myths about Kremlin leaders:

— Although Brezhnev was adulated as a World War II hero, Grigorenko, who served with him, writes that Brezhnev avoided the battlefield. "But they still depict things as if Brezhnev had himself led an attack."

— Marshal Georgi Zhukov, renowned World War II general, was poorly educated in military science, made "childish" mistakes, and was "cruel and vengeful."

— Nikita Khrushchev, a commander in the midst of an important World War II battle, "acted like a child, frightened" and contributed to a Soviet defeat. Later, as premier, Khrushchev stripped the dissident Grigorenko of his military rank but at the last minute declined to sign the potentially illegal decree. A fellow Politburo member signed it instead.



DISSIDENT — Former Soviet general Pyotr G. Grigorenko and his wife Zinaida pose with Grigorenko's book at their New York City home. The book offers a behind-the-scenes glimpse at generations of Kremlin leaders. (AP Laserphoto)

'Black Hole' Discovered

WASHINGTON (AP) — Astronomers say they have discovered a massive black hole — an object so dense that nothing escapes its gravity — in a neighboring galaxy. It is the first such body ever confirmed outside the Milky Way.

Canadian and U.S. scientists said Thursday that the black hole they found is in the Large Magellanic Cloud, the nearest galactic neighbor to the galaxy Milky Way which contains Earth's solar system.

Scientists believe black holes are the final stages of some big, dying stars. These stars collapse and compress to create small but very dense objects with gravitational pulls so strong that nothing — including light — escapes.

The sun, with a diameter of 865,000 miles, would have to be compressed to a diameter of less than four miles to become a black hole.

The newly discovered black hole is only the second of its type found so far, said the scientists. This body is the companion of a nearby visible star that can be used to make indirect measurements of the black hole.

The first black hole was discovered 10 years ago in the Milky Way's constellation Cygnus. Named Cygnus X-1, it also is part of a binary system with a massive normal star.

Scientists suspect that other black holes exist at the core of certain galaxies, including very distant ones called quasars and perhaps even at the core of the Milky Way.

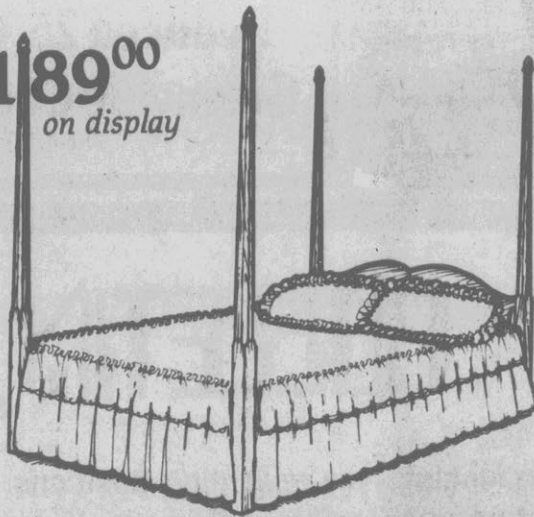
The new black hole is estimated to have a mass between 8 and 12 times that of the sun. The object is the invisible companion of a star six times more massive than the sun and they rotate around each other every 41 hours, the scientists said.

"The object we found should be both bigger and brighter than the companion, but we see nothing," Dr. Annie P. Cowley, one of the discoverers, said in an interview. "That's why we know it's a black hole."

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