

Weather
Clear tonight, low near 20;
mostly sunny Friday with
temperatures in the low 50s.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

INSIDE READING

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102ND YEAR

NO. 11

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION
GREENVILLE, N.C. THURSDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 13, 1983

24 PAGES—3 SECTIONS PRICE 25 CENTS

Pros And Cons Of Police Training Heard

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer

Eastern North Carolina police officials told members of the North Carolina Criminal Justice Education and Training Standards Commission Wednesday that they are generally in favor of some form of preservice training for law enforcement officers.

The police spokesmen said the training should be readily available so small departments would have no problem replacing officers who resign.

The comments came at a hearing at Greenville's City Hall — one of five scheduled across the state — on proposed preservice training requirements.

At present, law enforcement agencies may hire an applicant, receive temporary certification for him so he can be sworn in, and put him on the street working. However, the new officer must complete a minimum 240-hour basic training course within one year.

Standards Commission chairman Wade Barber, district attorney for Orange and Chatham counties, opened Wednes-

day's session by saying that in the 10 years since the minimum training standards regulation has been in effect, there has been a great improvement in the "quality and effectiveness of law enforcement officers" in the state.

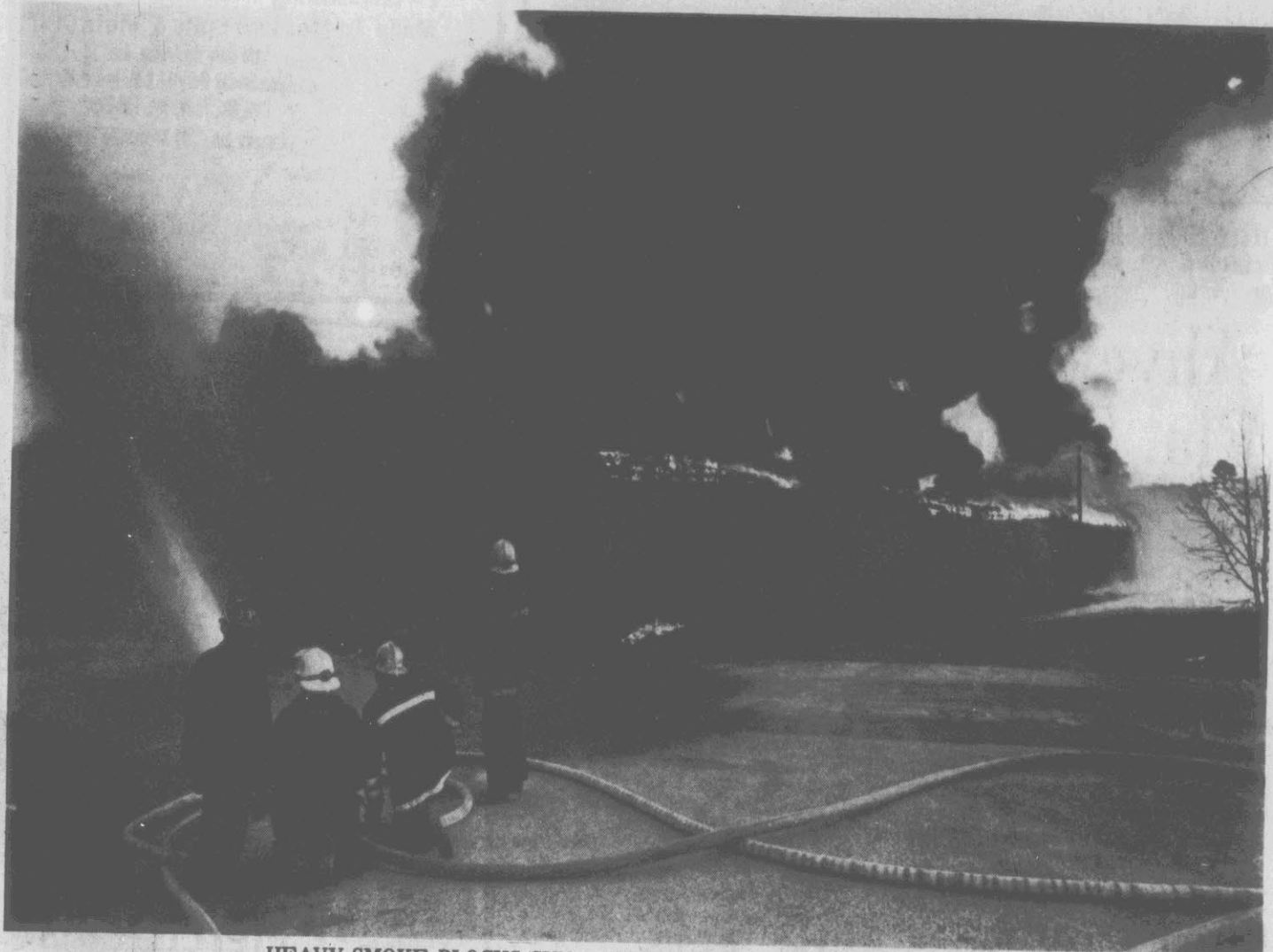
"Training. It's essential. Trained professionals are what we want," Barber said. The question now, Barber continued, is the "issue of training prior to service. Even today men are given a badge and gun and sworn in ... with no training. And the training that is required is too short. There's no required updating of training," he said, and there is "inadequate

funding."

The preservice training proposal, Barber said, is to move at least some training "up front," before a prospective officer can be sworn in.

The Standards Commission is looking at several options. Among them are requiring the 240-hour minimum basic law enforcement training (MBLET) course before an officer can be sworn in, and requiring a 44-hour precourse to include

(Please turn to Page 8)



Smoke

HEAVY SMOKE BLOCKS SUN ... Heavy smoke from a Cannon's Warehouse annex fire block out the midday sun as area firemen battle a blaze that

destroyed the structure, which reportedly contained stored plastic chips. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

Warehouse Burns Today

An annex to Cannon's Warehouse burned to the ground late this morning, sending columns of smoke into the air so dense that they were visible near New Bern.

The annex was located across May Street from Cannon's Warehouse, 2331 Dickinson Ave.

The annex reportedly contained bundles of cut-up plastic bottles stored by the

Du Pont Co. for recycling. Witnesses said flames were 40 feet in the air before the fire department was called. Firemen said the smoke was just as apparent when they left the station as it was an hour later while they were working to protect adjacent buildings.

At noon, a reporter at the scene said there was nothing left of the warehouse except

partially standing concrete block walls. Efforts by the Greenville Fire Department and a number of assisting departments from Pitt County were being concentrated on protecting adjacent property.

General Electric Supply

Co. and a Fieldcrest Mills storage facility, both facing Hooker Road, were reported to have had minor fire damage. Contents of both build-

ings were smoked. A spokesman at Fieldcrest's main office in Eden said raw wool was stored in the facility.

\$25 Million To Save Wetlands

NEW YORK (AP) — A \$25 million grant from the Richard King Mellon Foundation will help start a 5-year, \$50 million project to conserve the nation's threatened wetlands from the East Coast to Hawaii.

"There is ample evidence that our country's waters and the wetlands around them are being drained, polluted,

converted and otherwise damaged or destroyed as aquatic systems at an alarming rate," William Blair Jr., head of the Nature Conservancy, said in announcing the project Wednesday.

He said the project will aim at developing legislation on tax and other incentives for conservation.

ALIVE, OR DEAD?

PARIS (AP) — The wife of imprisoned Soviet dissident Anatoly Shcharansky says she does not know whether her husband is still alive or whether he has died from a hunger strike he was reported to have begun Sept. 27.

Priority Is Given Drunk Driving And N. C. Budget Bills

By MARY ANNE RHYNE
Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Members of the 1983 General Assembly rolled up their sleeves today in preparation for dealing with the budget and a bill aimed at fighting drunken driving.

Members of the House and Senate joint Appropriations Committee convened this morning and heard budget leaders warn against promising more money than the state will be able to raise.

"One thing we're committed not to do is overestimate revenues," said Sen. Robert B. Jordan III, D-Montgomery, chairman of the Senate Base Budget Committee.

Legislative research staff

members also explained methods and terminology relating to the budget. Rep. Al Adams, D-Wake,

chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, said the orientation session will enable the joint committee to get a head start on analyzing Gov. Jim Hunt's budget proposals when they are presented next Tuesday.

A bill to raise the drinking age from 18 to 19 and consolidate driving under the influence laws into one driving while impaired law was introduced almost immediately after legislators were sworn in Wednesday.

The 72-page bill, which also sets mandatory punishments for repeat offenses, launched a flurry of lobbying from

supporters in Gov. Jim Hunt's office and opponents who include tavern owners.

Similar bills were introduced in the House and Senate and one key sponsor, Rep. Martin Lancaster, D-Wayne, said he expects a public hearing on the matter to be held soon.

The joint House-Senate Appropriations Committee was to meet today to prepare for Hunt's 1983-85 budget, which it will receive next week. Already legislative leaders are warning that allocating money will be a difficult task this year.

"I have been coming to Raleigh since 1961, and there is no such thing as an easy

(Please turn to Page 8)

Hemby Honored By Recreation Dept.



LONG SERVICE — Luke Hemby, center, is retiring after almost 32 years as a member of the city's Recreation Department. He was presented a plaque Wednesday for distinguished service by Boyd Lee, director of the department, and commission chairman Lib Proctor.

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Staff Writer

The honoring of a veteran of 31 years with the Greenville Recreation Department, and the approval of continued work on two proposals constituted the principal actions of members of the Greenville Recreation and Parks Commission at its January meeting Wednesday night.

Luke Hemby, supervisor of the South Greenville Recreation Center, is retiring after 31 years, 11 months continuous service with the city of Greenville, all spent as a staff member of the Greenville Recreation Department. In recent years, Hemby has been supervisor of the South Greenville Recreation Center.

Recreation and Parks Executive Director Boyd Lee and commission chairman Lib Proctor jointly presented Hemby a plaque honoring him for long and distinguished service to the public. Lee praised Hemby for the role he has played over the years in the development of programs. He depicted

Hemby as a thoughtful and considerate person who had often dug into his own pocket to help some needy youngster.

Hemby, a native of Greenville, served 42 months in the U.S. Army during World War II. He is a graduate of North Carolina A&T University, Greensboro. He and his wife, Betsy, are active in church work at Mount Calvary Free Will Baptist Church. Hemby is also a member of Mount Herman Masonic Lodge and of Anderson Lodge.

In other matters: •Dr. Carl Willie, chairing the committee studying a proposal made by the Greenville Foundation, presented a resolution which recommends the establishment of a Greenville Recreation and Parks Trust under the auspices of the foundation.

Saying he favored joining the Greenville Foundation, Willie said "the key point I want to raise is that the Recreation Commission will have the sole discretion for the use of income from funds generated by the trust."

The 10-point proposed resolution drawn up by the committee will now be sent to the board of directors of the foundation for its consideration. If the foundation board approves the proposal, that board will then present the proposed resolution to the Greenville City Council, the final authority on such actions.

One of the points contained in the resolution is that "this relationship does not preclude any other donations made directly to the Recreation and Parks Department."

The Greenville Foundation has offered to establish the trust with a donation of \$100.

•The second proposal approved at Wednesday night's meeting deals with continuing efforts to establish guidelines for an agreement for the possible use by the Recreation Department of the swimming pool facility at the Eastern Carolina Vocational Center.

The Rev. Dan Earnhardt, commission member chair-

(Please turn to Page 8)

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.

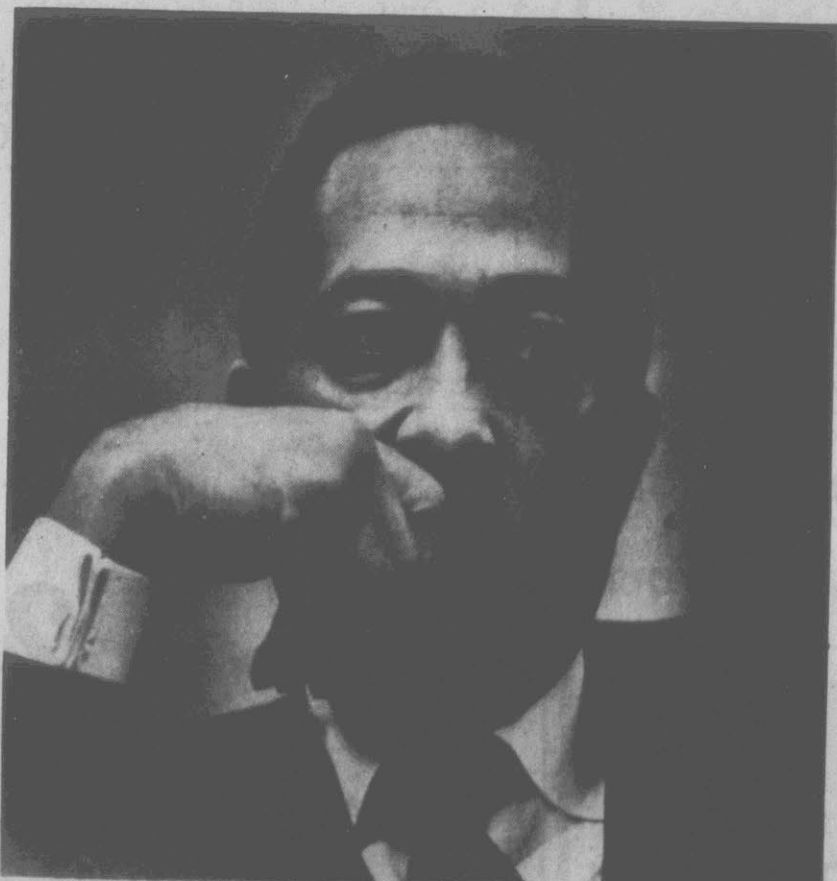
RABIES SHOTS FOR CATS?

A friend told me that it's now the law that cats have to be vaccinated against rabies. Is this true? E.E.

Yes, this regulation became effective Jan. 1 of this year, having been adopted by the Pitt County Board of Health in December 1982.

County Environmental Control Director Willie Pate said the regulation is an attempt to protect humans from rabies through the vaccination of all domestic animals, which are considered a buffer between humans and wild animals since it's assumed they have some contact with wild animals. Rabid wild animals including skunks, raccoons, foxes and bats have been found in the Southeastern states in the past few years. No cases of rabies have been reported in any animals in Pitt County since 1958. But the Health Department follows up on approximately 10 animal bites a month and sends approximately a dozen animals to Raleigh for examination each year.

Cats will be vaccinated in the Health Department-sponsored spring rabies clinics to be held March 30 through April 10 this year.



Court Appointee

APPOINTED — Former state Sen. Henry E. Fry, D-Greensboro, was appointed by Governor Jim Hunt Wednesday to the N.C. Supreme Court as a successor to Associate Justice J. Phil Carlton. Fry has served as assistant U.S. attorney, as a six-term member of the N.C. House of Representatives and two years as a state senator. He earned his law

degree from the UNC Law School in 1959 and taught law for two years at N.C. Central College Law School. Fry helped lead the fight against the literacy law for N.C. voters and served on the Advisory Budget Commission in 1981. He is the fourth black named to an appellate court by Governor Hunt. (AP Laserphoto)

Dear Abby



Bride Resists Catering To His Mother

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1983 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: Marty and I are being married in three weeks, and Marty's mother (Ethel) wants to post an invitation to our wedding and reception on the bulletin board at the school where she works! (She works in the cafeteria.)

My parents are paying nearly \$4,000 for a catered affair, and I've told Ethel I need to know the exact number of guests, but she doesn't seem to understand the position she's putting me in.

My mother has offered to send individual invitations to anyone Ethel considers her close friend, but she refuses to put an invitation on the bulletin board.

Now I'm in the middle. Ethel says maybe she won't come if she doesn't get her way. Please help me. Marty thinks his mother is out of line, but he doesn't want to take sides.

UPSET BRIDE

DEAR UPSET: Explain to Ethel that yours is a catered affair and you cannot accommodate her by making it a free-for-all. And tell Marty he'd better start standing up to his mother when he thinks she's wrong, or you'll be starting down the aisle on the wrong foot.

DEAR ABBY: Where on earth did some so-called "men" ever get the idea that they have to "pucker up" like a monkey to kiss a woman?

The gentleman I am now dating insists on "puckering up." I think it's gross and does not fit into the soft, passionate love scene. I get all set for a tender kiss, and here come these two puckered-up lips, turning me off completely! I will look for your answer in the paper.

MONKEY-LOVED IN OHIO

DEAR MONKEY-LOVED: Your man is kissing you the way he learned to kiss. However, kissing is a learned activity. And what has been learned can be unlearned, so if you want to swing with this monkey-lover, first tell him, then show him.

DEAR ABBY: So you think you've heard everything? I got this "invitation" from an out-of-state niece who in the past rarely acknowledged receipt of other special occasion gifts (Christmas, graduation, etc.).

"Dear Aunt Sue and Uncle John: I am being married Nov. 13. I'm sure you would like Mike."

"I am enclosing a list of gifts I have already received, as well as my crystal, silverware and china patterns."

"The Hi-Price Store in your area carries these, and any duplicates I get can be exchanged here for whatever I need."

"If you are unable to attend the ceremony, you will be in our thoughts. Love, Janie"

Well, Abby, how is that for an "invitation" to a wedding? I'd appreciate your comments.

HAD IT IN ARKANSAS

DEAR HAD IT: It appears that your presence wouldn't be missed, but your presents would.

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to "Letting It Grow," the lady who stopped shaving her legs and armpits because, as she put it, "If bearded men can be accepted by society, why should women have to be slaves to a razor?"

I happen to be a man who likes his ladies "natural" — something I became accustomed to while stationed in Germany.

Since it is not considered acceptable in today's society (in the U.S.), you can understand how difficult it is to find a lady who lets her hair grow where nature intended it to be.

Although I can't speak for other men, I have had ladies stop seeing me because I've asked them to stop shaving.

So, "Letting It Grow," stick to your principles because there are men out there who think hairy women are sexy. Here's looking for you!

HAIR HUNTER IN BUFFALO

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. William Earl Pilgreen of Greenville announce the engagement of their niece, Lucy Frances Forbes, to Thomas Lee Sumerlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Sumerlin of Greenville. A March wedding is planned.



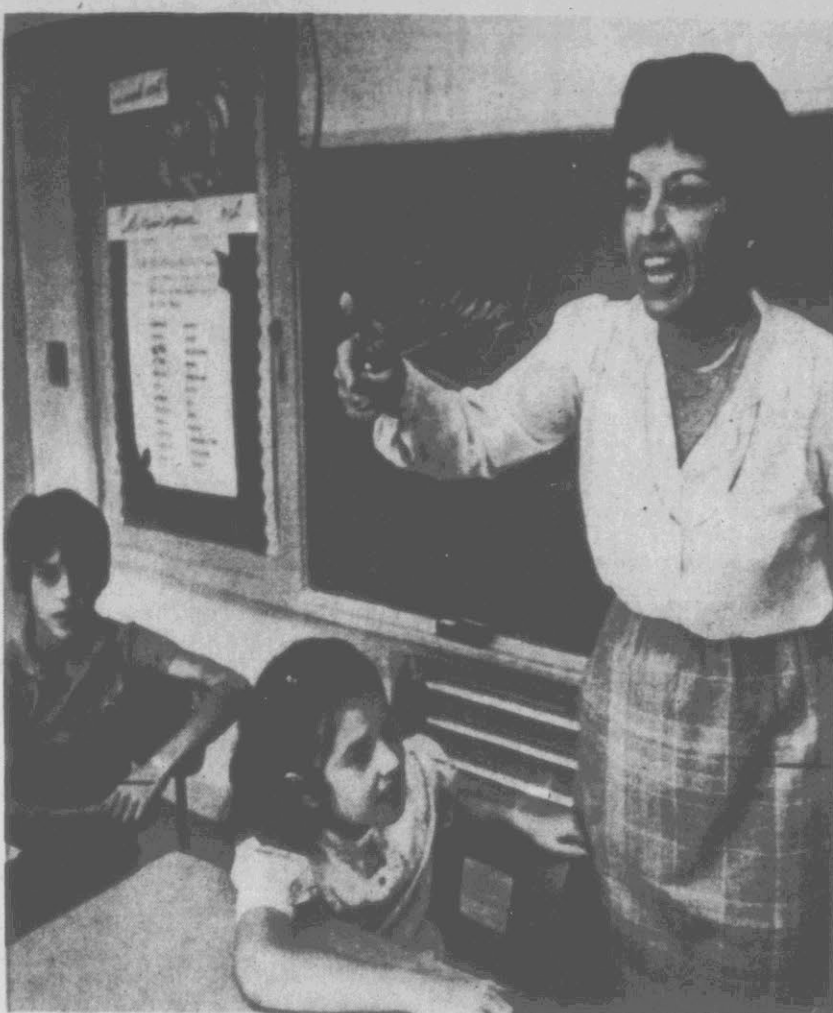
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FOR GRADE SCHOOL-ERS...instructor Jean Ali makes a point during her class for fourth

graders in Miami recently. (AP Laserphoto)

Latin Is Alive And Well In Fla. School

By JOHN-THOR DAHLBURG

Associated Press Writer

NORTH MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The

westernmost outpost of the Roman Empire may be a classroom at Sabal Palm Elementary School, where fourth-graders learn the language of Cicero, Horace and the Caesars — and love it.

"Salve, magistra (hello, teacher)!" shout the 20 youngsters, as Jean Ali begins her lesson in this Miami suburb.

For two hours a week, the students are schooled in the rudiments of Latin, a technique Mrs. Ali and school principal Trudi Edelman are betting will mean big gains in the youngsters' English vocabulary and ability to think.

But to the children, the 25-week course in the so-called dead language is a magic carpet to another world and era, plus a status symbol to set them apart from their fellow students.

"Gosh, Latin is super!" gushes bespectacled Michael Rubin, one of the star students ("stellae latinae") honored on the class bulletin board. "It's my favorite time of the week."

Nine-year-old Michael and his classmates sing, to the tune of the French song, "Frere Jacques": "Arde Roma; ardet Roma. Aquam infunde; aquam infunde. Flammae, flammae, flammae. Ding, dong, ding."

"That means 'Rome is burning; pour on water, fire, fire, fire,'" explains another 9-year-old to the English-speaking observers.

Breathing life into what was the major language of

the Western world and the mother of French, Italian, Portuguese, Romanian and Spanish is the 38-year-old Mrs. Ali, an ex-high school language teacher who whirled through the room like a dervish as the children twist on their chairs in excitement. "Who can say it in Latin?" she asks, as hands shoot into the air.

On the classroom walls are reminders of the large debt the children owe their Roman ancestors. A full 52.5 percent of modern English words have Latin pedigrees, one poster proclaims.

Another gives the Pledge of Allegiance in Latin: "Fidem meam oblo vello," it begins, or "I pledge allegiance to the flag."

Social studies teacher Lester Mintz, who alternates with Mrs. Ali, gives the fourth-graders small helpings of Roman history and culture that they enthusiastically gobble up.

"Julius Caesar was a king, sort of, the head of the biggest army in the world," marvels 9-year-old Wally Milner.

"In Rome, the boys went to school, and the girls stayed home and were taught by their mothers how to cook and sew," says Stella Correal, 9. "And the little girls had to learn how to take care of the slaves. Not like now."

Mrs. Edelman, who as principal lobbied for the Latin program, says it helps the youngsters with their ability to think. "Education now is too often the coloring-in of blocks on computer-graded tests, not the ability to think and reason," she said.

Couple Exchanges Vows

Della Rochelle Strickland and Jon David Braxton were married Dec. 31 at 7 p.m. in a ceremony performed in the Free Union Free Will Baptist Church. The Rev. Calvin Heath conducted the double ring ceremony.

A program of music was rendered by Lynn Evans, pianist, and Anne Parker, soloist.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Marjorie Manning of

Winston-Salem, N.C., was given in marriage by her parents. Her sister, Wanda Harrell of Greenville, was honor attendant and bridesmaids included Crystal Cooper of Autryville, cousin of the bride, Tammy Harrell of Greenville, niece of the bride, and Pam Braxton of Walstonburg, cousin of the bridegroom. Jedon Strickland of Greenville, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

The bride wore a formal gown of candlelight organza over peau de soie designed with a high neckline encircled with ruffled chantilly lace accented with satin ribbon. The fitted bodice was overlaid in chantilly lace and the full bishop sleeves were fashioned of chantilly lace and finished in ruffled cuffs of matching lace. Satin rib-

bon encircled the natural waistline accented with a bow and seed pearls at center front. The modified A-line skirt and attached chapel train were enhanced by cascading tiers of organza edged in chantilly lace adorned with sequins. She wore a a headpiece of white (Continued on page 6)

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At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck



We have one child who is misunderstood... literally.

From the day he uttered his first word, "Bweaba" (meaning there's a rainbow around my diaper), to present day, no one seems to know what he's talking about.

I don't know why, but I'm the only one in the family who can translate. When he was a toddler, he stood for hours at his father's elbow shouting, "Me no, na, noo noo" and his father would shrug and say, "What's he want?"

"Well, what do you think he wants?" I'd say irritably.

"He's either telling us the dog hates cold spaghetti, he hates the encyclopedia we bought for him, or he just swallowed his pacifier."

"He is trying to tell you he dropped his cookie down his drawers. I mean, how dense can a father be?"

As he got older, things got worse.

"That kid has to have his mouth fixed," said my husband.

"What now?"

"He just told me he has to know all of his bowels by tomorrow because the teacher is having an English elimination."

"He's always had trouble with his V's," I said.

"That isn't all he has trouble with. If he goes around talking like that, they're go-

ing to put him in a class where he makes recipe holders out of wooden blocks and clothespins all day."

"All he's ever tried to do," I sighed, "is imitate the rest of the family and he doesn't know how to pronounce the words yet."

"I'll say," said his brother. "He told the whole bus the other morning that you were a syndicated Communist."

"And he told everyone his teacher had hubcaps put on her teeth so they would look better," said his sister.

"And he told a client of mine on the phone the other night that I couldn't come to the phone because I was unapproachable. Really, something has to be done. At a football game the other night he yelled out, 'All we need now is one perversion and we win the game.'"

"What's the matter with that?" I snapped. "I told him myself one player has a mucilage separation in his shoulder and another was having trouble with his nymph gland and with the quarterback having a sensuous shoulder, we needed all the perversions we could get!"

You should have seen my family sit up and look at me. I guess it's because I don't lose my temper too often.



Stepping Smartly Into Spring

TUXEDO TIME — For spring: classic, crisp, clean, navy-and-white linen, accented with Dior's signature asymmetrical bow tie. At left, delicate fagoting details the drop-waisted, pleated dress, with double-breasted blouson jacket; sizes 7 to 14. At right, a tuxedo

jacket tops the sleeveless dress with tucked bodice and pleated skirt; a cummerbund encircles the waist; sizes 4 to 6x. In easy-care, machine-washable poly/rayon blend. (By Christian Dior Jeunesse in Trevira fabric.)

The number of single-parent families in North Carolina rose 80 percent between 1970 and 1979, while the number of two-parent families increased only seven percent.

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Births

McGowan

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Edward McGowan, Route 6, Greenville, a daughter, Ashley Lynn, on Jan. 4, 1983, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Gurganus

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Daniel Gurganus Jr., Williamston, a daughter, Melissa Ann, on Jan. 5, 1983, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Pitt

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Norman Pitt, Farmville, a son, James Michael, on Jan. 6, 1983, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Toler

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Terry Lee Toler, Grimesland, a son, Justin Donald, on Jan. 6, 1983, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Peele

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Darrell Peele Jr., Washington, a son, Joseph

The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N.C.—Thursday, January 13, 1982—3

Darren, on Jan. 6, 1983, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Melvin Barber Bridgers Jr., 212 Cotanche St., a son, Stephen Brandon, on Jan. 5, 1983, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Bridgers

Born to Mr. and Mrs.

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Cotton Twill and Corduroy
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Originally 19.90 to 24.90
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Sale Continues Thru Saturday

Funds Must Be In Sight

Gov. Jim Hunt has said his recommendation to the Legislature this session will be that \$100 million be found to lift the freeze on state workers and teachers salaries.

The governor, speaking to school superintendents who were in Raleigh to hear details of a spending cut for the schools, said there will be no recommendations for major new spending programs next year. He said there will be recommendations for several smaller programs such as improved writing and improved science and math instruction.

On the problem of meeting the present budget, Hunt complimented the school administrators for their

efforts to reduce school spending by 2 percent. The reduction is expected to save \$30 million this year.

It is still not entirely clear where the money will come from even to lift the salary freeze, let alone fund any other programs in state government.

Perhaps economies this year will build up some reserves to solve the problem.

Of course, many are hoping that the economy will improve and revenue projections will provide the additional funds. That cannot be depended upon, however. Before any new spending is decided upon by the Legislature we must be certain that the funds are in sight.

Reasonable Drinking Age

Gov. Hunt has recommended that the minimum drinking age in North Carolina be changed from 18 to 19 years old as a part of his program to combat drunken driving.

He also cited the 19-year-old minimum age for drinking as part of a goal to "get drinking out of the high schools."

Basically the governor was showing his support for the recommendations by the Governor's Task Force on Drunken Drivers. The

Governor's Crime Commission had recommended 21 as the minimum drinking age, but this was considered difficult to get through the Legislature.

The 19-year-old minimum drinking age is a sound recommendation. Something has to be done to reduce the dangers of alcohol and driving, and giving up one year of legal drinking is a small price to pay for saving lives. This is a recommendation that should be approved.

THIS AFTERNOON

Science And Math

By PAUL T. O'CONNOR
RALEIGH — One of the few new programs Gov. Jim Hunt is expected to announce in next week's State of the State address will focus on the state's worsening shortage of science and math instructors for the public schools.

Of all the math and science classes held in the public schools today, more than a quarter are taught by people not certified to teach those subjects. The problem is getting worse as fewer and fewer people are studying math and science education in North Carolina colleges.

The implications are obvious. This is an age when a computer can be named Time magazine's "Man of the Year." Today, both our economy and our society are being influenced to a greater degree than ever by high-technology and scientific advances. In the future, today's students will find most of the best jobs going to people with good mathematical and scientific backgrounds. So today, they need more and better science and math instruction.

North Carolina's business leaders recognize the severity of the crisis. An 18-member panel of executives from the state's largest corporations is beginning to devise ways in which business can help. Hunt is almost certain to cite the work of the N.C. Council for Management and Development when he relays to the General Assembly his recommendations for better science and math instruction.

Bland Worley, chairman of Barclay's American in Charlotte and chairman of the business group, says business leaders have both a

public and a selfish interest in trying to correct the problem. "Here in this company, we have a very substantial computer operation, and, contrary to popular belief, you don't run a computer by punching a button. It requires a knowledge of computer science. We need mathematicians. So, we're trying to train people (students) better to come back into our own businesses."

But can North Carolina communities really find enough business scientists to make a difference? Worley says yes. Across the state, from Research Triangle Park to the local dyeing plant, there are scientists at work in North Carolina.

The work of the businessmen is expected to parallel a program which the Department of Public Instruction is just now formulating. A \$75,000 grant from the Reynolds Foundation will be used to improve science and math instruction in a small number of schools — maybe eight.

The idea, according to DPI's chief science instructor Paul Taylor, is to develop pilot projects where instruction of both disciplines is improved. Taylor couldn't say when he will have specifics on how the grant will be spent.

This isn't the kind of program that'll help the tenth, eleventh and twelfth grade teacher get his certification in science and math, Worley



PAUL T. O'CONNOR

ANOTHER ODD COUPLE



THE WHITE HOUSE

Watchful Reagan Aide

By JAMES GERSTENZANG
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, who has shown a certain lack of discipline when he approaches an open microphone, has an aide who is more than willing to help control his tendency to crack a joke before an unseen audience.

Every Saturday the president delivers a five-minute radio address to the nation. And on more than one occasion, he has had some words of wisdom as he tests the microphone just before going on the air.

It was before one such speech that he described the leaders of the Polish military government as "a bunch of no-good, lousy bums." His comments could be heard by reporters waiting for the speech although they were not carried on the air.

On Saturday, a producer and engineer from the Mutual Broadcasting System drove to Camp David, Md., where Reagan was spending the weekend, to set up the equipment needed for the live broadcast of the weekly speech.

After setting up their microphone and other broadcasting equipment, they watched as a Reagan special assistant, David C. Fischer, walked in and pulled the microphone from its plug.

Only after strenuous objections — and threats by the producer to walk out and leave the president high-and-dry when the nation

was waiting for the speech — did Fischer return the microphone.

It was then that a military aide spied in the engineer's briefcase an elaborate diagram of the electronic circuitry in the room from which the broadcast was originating.

Because Camp David is a military installation, the aide reached for the paperwork and tore it to shreds.

White House aides like to say that when it comes to speeches, the president is his own writer. He may be that — although he has a staff of speechwriters — but he is also his own editor.

When the president made a hastily arranged trip to Louisiana to view flood damage on his way home to Washington from a California vacation after the New Year's holiday, Reagan's staff prepared a brief radio speech for him to give to the local citizens.

The president set his hand to a typewritten text and smoothed out some of the more awkward language. The president's scratchy handwriting could be seen where he crossed out and rewrote parts of every paragraph of the speech.

"I've come here today to tell the people of Louisiana that you've not been struggling alone," was changed by the president to read: "I welcome this opportunity to tell you — the people of Louisiana, you are not alone."

"Your homes and life's possessions may have been washed away, but your grit and mettle have not," became "I know many here have lost their homes and life's possessions."

A speechwriter prepared the text this way:

"The entire nation wants to come to your aid. And as in

past national (natural) disasters, the federal government will provide firm and immediate support... I have told Gov. Treen that I am ready to review his request that portions of Louisiana be declared a disaster area. I intend to speed the process along when I return to Washington, but I can assure you now that the federal government will provide every bit of assistance possible, and without delay."

After the president got through with it, it came out this way:

"As in past nat. disasters, the entire nation wants to come to your aid... I know Gov. Treen is framing a request that portions of Louisiana be declared a disaster area. I have told Gov. Treen that I approve that request. The federal government will provide very bit of assistance possible, and without delay."

And, when it came to shaving just a few words to make a smoother text, Reagan knew what he was doing:

"I'm told that..." became "I know."

"The people of Louisiana should know that the rest of America is standing with them," became "Please know the rest of America is standing with you."

Quotes

"Optimism: A kind of heart stimulant." — Elbert Hubbard

"What is true by lamplight is not always true by sunshine." — Joseph Joubert

"Whoever gossips to you will gossip of you." — Spanish proverb

Malice And Mozzarella

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent
RIDGEFIELD, Conn. (AP) — The young year's most haunting headline so far appeared over a news story out of Wellston, Ohio: GIANT TIDE OF PIZZA SLUDGE THREATENS SOUTH OHIO TOWN.

That headline has haunted me since last Sunday night when I indulged my craving for a combination hot sausage, onion, anchovy, pepperoni and green pepper pizza with extra mozzarella and a double dab of garlic. Large size, to go. Three nights in a row I woke up screaming just in time to avert being devoured by giant man eating anchovies. Then last night I was saved from sinking in a morass of mozzarella by clinging to a buoyant black olive and rowing to safety with a sesame seed breadstick for an oar.

You may recall the original news story. The folks in Wellston, Ohio, (pop. 6,100) were overjoyed when a frozen pizza firm opened a plant in town. Their dreams of 1,000 new jobs turned to nightmares when 400,000 gallons of pizza sludge, compounded of flour, tomato paste, mozzarella, peppers and pepperoni, clogged Wellston's industrial sewage system. Fears grew that the giant sludge would eventually fill the sewage plant's holding lagoon and overflow into an adjoining creek. According to Richard Devlin, the town's safety director, the slushy mass cannot be buried because of its high acid content and might even begin to move underground.

If pizza leftovers can do this to a municipality's pipes and sewers, I have been trying to avoid thinking what they might do to our personal plumbing, since I am an addict of this Neapolitan import, too set in my ways to reform. There's the calamity of long life: we abide with organic ills, flecked with oregano, rather than fly to other fast foods like deep fried potato skins or chicken wings that we know not of.

I am sure the movie moguls already are pacing poolside at the Beverly Hills Hotel trying to devise a blockbuster movie out of Wellston's gooey predicament.

Will it be another horror film? "It came from 550 degrees: THE GIANT MOZZARELLA THAT M A S T I C A T E D

MASSILLON." Wellston will have to be sacrificed as the locale in favor of Massillon for the sake of Hollywood alliteration.

Or perhaps another Mafia movie? "REVENGE: THE GODFATHER RE-GURGITATES."

The plot here would involve a simple but honest immigrant pizza chef from Sicily, played by Robert de Niro, who runs afoul of the mob for refusing to buy their impure, doctored cooking oil and importing extra pure olive oil ("olio extra vergine de oliva") from a cooperative run by his aging mother in Palermo. The new Godfather, played by Al Pacino, wreaks his sinister revenge by arranging to derail 10 tank cars of mozzarella on the outskirts of town. Gene Hackman, playing the dedicated environmentalist, swears in a posse of pizza loving teen-agers from surrounding counties to devour the advancing sludge before it devours the citizenry. Parental guidance advised here because of the high calorie content.

Maybe the moguls will call upon writer Peter Benchley to turn Wellston's pizza tide into a money-spinning sequel to "Jaws," with man-eating anchovies, the kind set loose in my dreams, providing the melodramatics. The movie flasks, of course, would have a prose field day. "Slaughter by the Slice." "Gore With Garlic." "MALICE AND MOZZARELLA, TO GO."

There is always the chance, of course, that the daytime TV soaps will seize the world's largest pizza to go and knead it into serial form, in which case J.R. will immediately unload his tax-free municipal sewage bonds, terminate his affair with the cute waitress in the downtown Dallas pizzeria who favors him with extra garlic and corner the market in Alka-Seltzer. Meanwhile, the internists at General Hospital are scrubbing up to deal with an epidemic of anchovy anorexia and several cases of hypogarlicemia, the new disease isolated in the tide of pizza slime already occupying all the VIP spaces in the physicians private parking lot.

No doubt "60 Minutes" will take a crack at this small town's peculiar pizza problem (Mike Wallace also favors alliteration for effect), in which case they had (Please turn to Page 5)

Strength For Today

WATCH FOR SPARKS

A rapidly spreading fire recently broke out in a large warehouse. Fire companies from all over the city converged upon the point and put out the fire after considerable effort. But one fire company remained upon the scene of the fire to see that the flames would not break out again.

This was a good precaution, in more ways than one. The Bible speaks about making our election sure. This means that no matter how sure we are of the

salvation of our souls, we should always remember that there may be some of the sparks of the old life of sin in us still, and fire could start easily.

Therefore, it is prudent for us to keep watch — against the quick flare-up of temper, for example, or the slight deviation from strict honesty. It will help greatly if we attend to our religious duties with unflinching regularity. Sparks sometimes burst into flame before we realize it. — Elisha Douglass

Public Forum

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

To the editor:

Jan. 15 commemorates the 54th birthday of the 20th century prophet who changed America without subscribing to violent revolution, the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Although lawmakers seemingly do not recognize the significance of this man's birth, there remain powerful reasons for which this date should be a national holiday.

Prior to the progress and achievements of Dr. King's movement, black citizens and many white brethren were granted few privileges which the majority of Americans were awarded by their birth. With the banner of nonviolence and the tool of deep compassion, Dr. King practiced and implemented in this nation that instrument — LOVE — which Gandhi had used in his native India to overturn political oppression and social injustice. The transformation which Dr. King aroused in the hearts, minds and souls of people provide his living testimony.

The Jan. 9 Sunday School lesson illustrated compassion by the story of the Good Samaritan. Dr. King portrayed the love and compassion we all need to implement daily as our Master Teacher did while he walked on earth.

Whether Dr. King's birthday becomes a national holiday is not crucial to America and the world since thousands know his contributions. What is critical is whether America will practice compassion for all mankind — the unemployed, the meek, the lowly, the isolated, the abused, the overlooked, the underfed, the uneducated — indeed, those millions like the "certain man who went down from Jerusalem to Jericho and fell among thieves." Among our New Year's Resolutions, let us reprioritize and make the top commitment 1 Corinthians 13:

"Love is patient, kind, not jealous, not conceited, not proud; love is not ill-mannered, selfish, or irritable; love does not keep a record of wrongs, is not happy with evil, but is happy with the truth. Love never gives up. Love is eternal. Of faith, hope and love, the greatest is love."

John W. Maye Jr.
Durham

No Matter Which Way You Go

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — The word from those who claim to know is that if oil prices collapsed it wouldn't necessarily be good news.

This is so, as you've probably heard, because an economic collapse in oil exporting countries would almost certainly spread to other countries and soon threaten the international monetary system.

The word is also circulating that if you seek to protect U.S. industries from low-cost foreign competition you won't bolster the economy very much because foreigners will retaliate against American exports.

No matter which way you turn, it seems, there's trouble to be found. And if you don't believe so, then you haven't been listening to the "experts."

If you decline further loans to nations that can't even

afford to pay the interest on their debts you'll just make matters worse, of course. The word from those who know is that you'll destroy the world economy in the process.

Tax policy is similarly stymied. You can't raise domestic taxes because that will ruin any possibility of recovery. But you can't let them remain where they are either because then the budget deficit will grow larger.

And monetary policy too. Those who know say that if interest rates get much lower they'll release inflationary demand and be self-defeating. But they also say you can't let them remain high or you'll thwart recovery.

You're familiar with defense policy. Some of those in the know say you can't spend so much on defense and expect to run a productive economy. And others in the know say if you cut there,

might not be any economy at all.

And you've heard about the fears in business circles, where executives worry that if they spend for expansion they might find themselves too big for the market, and if they don't they might miss an opportunity.

These are among the concerns that make up the big economic arguments today, and off which thousands of economists, consultants, investment letter writers and the like make a pretty fair living.

The list doesn't end there, of course. Relentlessly and endlessly it runs to infinity, eventually challenging you to determine whether the disputes involve tweedledum or tweedledee.

Those who study the mind have an insight into such behavior, explaining that when progress is thwarted the patient turns in on himself in search of answers, disregarding the possibility

that the answer might lie in action.

Rather than test ideas, the patient worries his mind about nuances that bear less and less on realities, and eventually corners himself in a mental trap from which escape is almost impossible.

It is not, you'll agree, the sort of problem faced by the great entrepreneurs, past and present. But conceding this, you must admit also that entrepreneurs have a way of either making it big or crashing.

With today's stakes so high — with decisions having affects that barely can be anticipated — that option might not be available anymore.

Still, wherever you go and in whatever group you find yourself, you can hear the same restless murmuring for action, for grabbing the problems by the scuff of the neck and doing something about them.

The Daily Reflector

INCORPORATED

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Registration

Registration for the 1983-84 Preschool at Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church will be held Sunday through Tuesday at the church.

Sign up days scheduled are: Sunday for church members; Monday, for children currently or previously enrolled, and Tuesday, for the general public.

Programs for 2-year olds will be available one or two days a week; 3-year olds may come two or three days a week; and 4-year olds may attend either three or five days each week.

The preschool curriculum is designed to meet basic needs of 2, 3 and 4 year olds, with classes both play and instructional oriented. Music, chapel, art, and field trips are incorporated in the activities.

For more information, call the preschool director, Elizabeth Havens at 752-0053.

Commission For Cadets

ECU NEWS BUREAU
Six cadets in the East Carolina University Air Force ROTC detachment have been commissioned second lieutenants in the U.S. Air Force.

All completed their undergraduate studies at ECU during the fall semester.

They include Deborah Bailey of Mount Vernon, N.Y., James V. Davis of Fayetteville, Roy Jordan of Whitakers, Douglas Robert Lupo of Burlington, Jeffrey Moore of Roanoke Rapids and Jeffrey Maddox of Gastonia.

Bailey, who majored in biology at ECU, will become an executive support officer at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. Davis, a chemistry major, will become a space systems operations officer at the Los Angeles Air Force Station in California.

Jordan, the son of Mrs. W.C. Jordan of Whitakers, has been assigned to Griffis Air Force Base, N.Y., as a supply operations officer. Lupo, an industrial technology major, has not received an assignment.

Moore, a physical education major, is attending navigator training school at Mather Air Force Base, Calif., through June. Maddox, a biology major, will become a space systems operations officer at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., in March.

Farmland Loss Gets Attention

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP) — The loss of prime farmland in North Carolina is getting special attention as supervisors of the state's soil and water conservation districts seek a solution.

North Carolina has 6.2 million acres of cropland, 45 percent of which is considered prime, according to the U.S. Soil and Conservation Service.

Those supervisors, while meeting in Wilmington on Monday, replaced the federal definition of "prime farmland" with "prime, unique, state-important and locally important" farmland. They said the federal definition of "prime" was too limited.

Gov. Jim Hunt is expected to give conservation boards a strong say in what land is used, or not used, in state-funded projects.

Mulligan...

(Continued from Page 4)

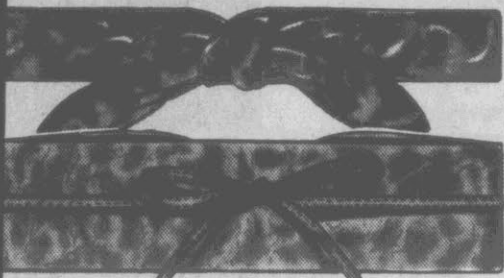
better set the studio timing device at seven minutes, so as to avoid serving burnt offerings to be the public.

Me? As a late starter among New Year's resolutions, I'm swearing off pizza, unless fate lays out a gourmet's yellow brick road to that lovely little town south of Naples where they serve pizza by the meter.

Come to think of it, in a movie remake of "Last Days of Pompeii," Vesuvius this time might spew out volcanic lava of molten mozzarella to bury forever the city where this delectable but dangerous dish was born.

Belk Tyler

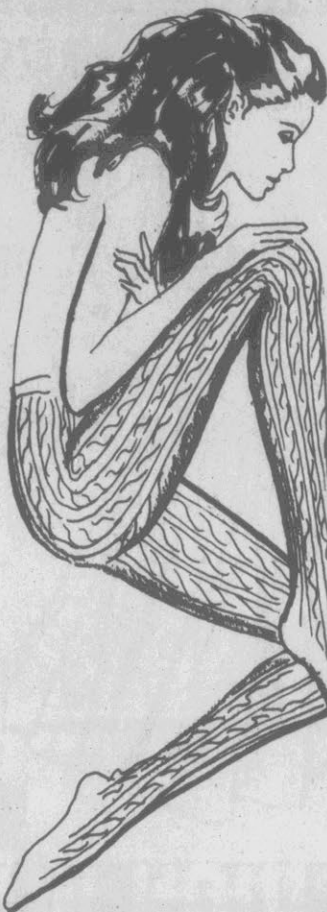
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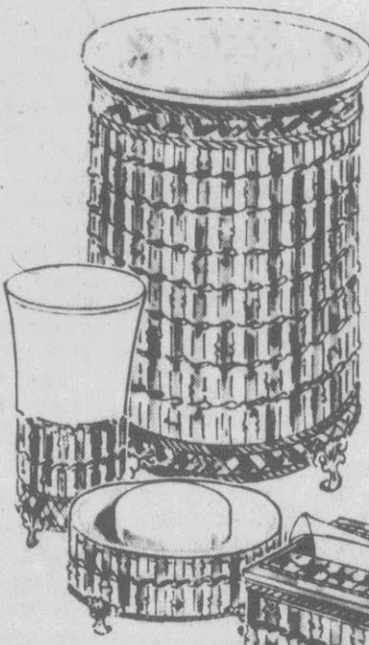
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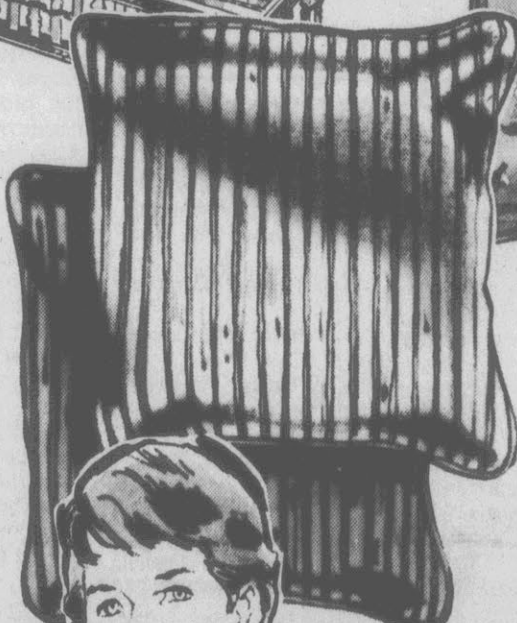


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BB&T PRESENTATION ... Dr. James Bearden (left), director of the BB&T Center for Management Development, and Dr. John Howell (center), East Carolina University chancellor, were in Wilson this week to receive a check from L. Vincent Lowe Jr., president of BB&T, as part of the bank's commitment to the new ECU center. (BB&T Photo)

First Pledge Payment On \$250,000 For ECU

WILSON — Branch Banking & Trust Co. has made the first of five payments to the BB&T Center for Management Development at East Carolina University as part of the bank's commitment of \$250,000 to the new center.

L. Vincent Lowe Jr., BB&T president, presented a check for \$71,103.39 to Dr. John Howell, ECU chancellor, and Dr. James Bearden, director of the Center for Management Development.

The money will be used in the management development program to aid and promote education, service and research for business and management through such means as seminars, lectures, publications and programs of study and workshops.

When BB&T announced its gift last August, Lowe cited "the long and rewarding relationship between BB&T and ECU" and the bank's "desire to broaden and strengthen our support of the university."

Lowe also mentioned the benefits BB&T has received from graduates the school of business has provided for the bank's management development program.

Chairmen Presented

The Public and Governmental Affairs Council of the Pitt-Greenville Chamber of Commerce met Tuesday to present this year's chairpersons.

They are: Bryant Kittrell, chairman of Congressional Action Task Force; Frank Grooms, chairman of the Economic Education Committee; Charles Schwidde, chairman of the Education Task Force; John Perry, chairman of the Local Concerns Committee, and David Scarce, chairman of the State Concerns Task Force.

David Duffus, chairman of the board of directors, outlined the "Program of Work" that the board has designated to be acted upon for 1983. Education in Greenville and Pitt County highlighted the work program.

Other issues noted were a congressional overview between congressional representatives and area chambers of commerce, to be held in early April; economic education programs; junior achievement, and the establishment of an economic awareness program for business and industry employees.

Also discussed was the implementation of a program for greater unity among towns in Pitt County.

Winter Programs Set

The Greenville Recreation and Parks Department and Pitt Community College are jointly sponsoring winter programs at South Greenville Recreation Center, corner Howell and Skinner streets. These are:

- Sewing class — Mondays, 9-2, 15 week session. Instructor, Rachael Henderick. Fee \$15.
- Crochet class — Mondays, 2-6. Instructor, Alice Moore. Fee \$3.
- Adult basic education — Mondays through Thursdays, 8:45-11:30 (a.m.), nine weeks. Instructor, Gina Carlton. No charge.
- Bible history — Wednesdays, 9-noon. Instructor, Martha Tyson. (A program fee will be charged).
- General sewing — Thursdays, 9 a.m. Instructor, Zelda Kear. Program includes pillow making and alterations. Fee \$15.
- Junior needlework class — Thursdays, 4-5:30. Registration fee, \$2.50.
- Assorted craft class — Thursdays 1-4. Instructor, Margie Ross. Fee \$15.

For more information on any of these programs or any other South Greenville Recreation Center programs call 752-4137, extension 253.

Latin...

(Continued from Page 2)

from 'schola?'"

The hands wave. "Oh, yeah!" exclaims one fourth-grader.

"Skeleton?" guesses one child, but his classmates shake their heads. "Scholarship?" ventures another, and there is general agreement.

"But how about the word 'school' itself?" says Mrs. Ali, provoking astonishment.

According to Wally

Lyshkov, head of foreign language instruction in Dade public schools, the little Latin program is a first in Florida and will extend over three years.

The class, a representative sample of fourth-graders that includes whites, blacks and Orientals, will be tested in June for vocabulary. The results will be compared with that of students who have not had Latin, Ms. Lyshkov says.

In the meantime, a banner above the blackboard in Mrs.

Indict N.C. Evangelist On Firearms Violation

ROANOKE, Va. (AP) — A federal grand jury has indicted a flamboyant North Carolina evangelist on 26 counts of violating federal firearms control laws.

Gus Mickens Jr., 64, of Durham, N.C., was described in the indictment handed up Wednesday as "the self-proclaimed Bishop of the House of Bethlehem." The indictment alleged that Mickens told people at his services to bring firearms that he would use in exorcism ceremonies.

Girl Scouts Begin Sale

Greenville Girl Scouts will take orders for Girl Scout cookies Friday through Jan. 30. The cookies cost \$1.75 per box and will be delivered between Feb. 22 and March 12. Orders may be given to any Girl Scout.

This annual sale of cookies, which began in 1933, is the leading source of funds for the Girl Scouts.

Proceeds of the sale go to the Property Fund of the Girl Scouts Council of Coastal Carolina Inc., which provides campsites, facilities, equipment and a service center that is headquarters for 18 staff members and council vehicles.

Troops receive cash bonuses for each box sold. The bonuses are used to finance troop activities, trips and service projects.

Proceeds will also be used in 1983 to develop three council-owned campsites: Camp Hardee on the Pamlico River in Chocowinity, the Homestead in Louisburg and Camp Pretty Pond in Brunswick County.

Gerry Jolly, volunteer Council Cookie Sale chairperson, announced that the council's goal is to sell 540,000 boxes in 25 eastern North Carolina counties.

For more information contact Candy Moore, 758-3143.

Couple...

(Continued from Page 2)

silk flowers with a shoulder length veil of illusion. She carried a cascade of white mums and orchids centered on a lace bride's Bible with a removable corsage.

A reception followed in the church social hall.

The couple will live in Norfolk, Va.

The bride is a student at J.H. Rose High School and the bridegroom is serving in the U.S. Navy.

Ali's class reminds students: "Latin est viva," or "Latin is alive."

collection of 15 to 20 guns, including an Israeli-made Uzi military automatic, and often gives weapons to friends and relatives. All of his weapons are registered with Durham officials, he said.

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LITTLE GUYS IN THE HOUSE — Brothers Brian, left, and Kevin, right, sons of Rep. Charles Woodard from Goldsboro, N.C., seem to be the little guys in the North Carolina House of Representatives in Raleigh Wednesday as Rep. Paul Pulley of Durham, N.C., towers over them. (AP Laserphoto)

Arms Control Chief Resigns

By **BARRY SCHWEID**
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Arms control chief Eugene V. Rostow's resignation under fire from President Reagan and a group of Senate conservatives climaxes a major shake-up in the U.S. disarmament agency at a time when strategy for negotiating with the Soviet Union is undergoing close review.

The 69-year-old Democrat, angered by a protracted battle with Senate hardliners over his top assistants and the way he was directing arms policy, submitted his resignation Wednesday in a letter to Reagan.

It said coolly that "in recent days it has become clear that the president wished to make changes. In response to his request, I have tendered my resignation."

Rostow, who is returning to Yale law school to teach next semester, did not call on the president. In an exchange of letters with Reagan, he said he was leaving "for the

reasons which Secretary of State (George) Shultz has so kindly discussed with me."



EUGENE ROSTOW

Reagan said he was nominating Kenneth Adelman, deputy to U.N. ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick, to take Rostow's place. Affirming his commitment to arms control, the president said, "I have no higher priority or higher purpose than to reduce the risk and the means of conflict."

Reagan said Rostow had served his and earlier administrations "with distinction and has played a key role in launching our comprehensive arms reduction proposals."

Senate Republican leader Howard Baker of Tennessee said he was not surprised by Rostow's departure. "He has been a distinguished public servant and private citizen and no doubt will continue to contribute," Baker said.

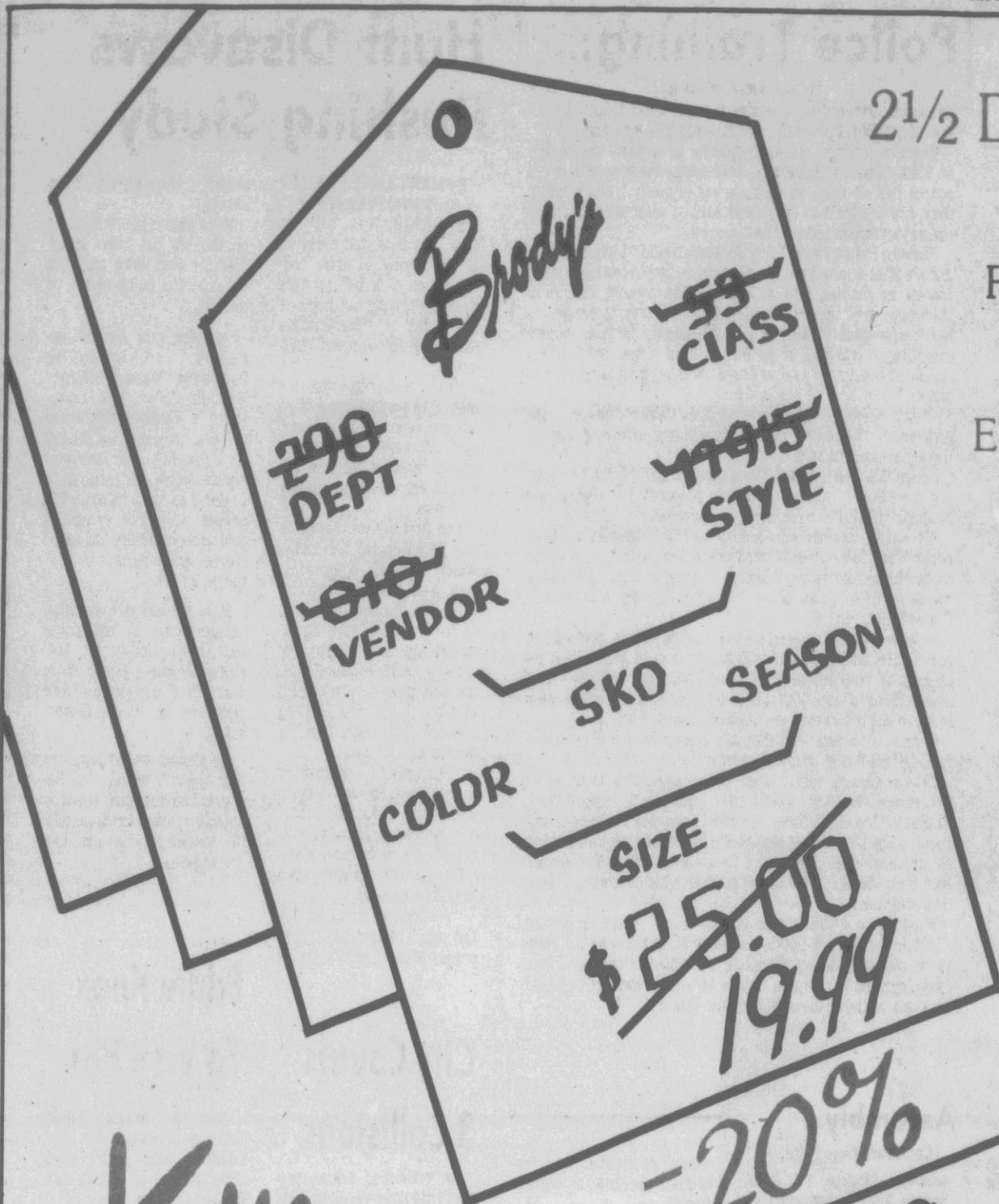
Two other senators, Democrat Paul Tsongas of Massachusetts and Republican Larry Pressler of South Dakota, reacted sharply.

"One really has to wonder how President Reagan can deal with the Soviets if he can't deal with Senator Helms," said Tsongas. He referred to Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., a leading critic of Rostow and the arms control agency's operations.

Last week, bowing to pressure from Helms and other conservatives, the White House withdrew the nomination of Robert Grey, the agency's deputy director and long-time Rostow associate. Rostow accused hardliners of trying to take over the agency and prevent any new agreement with the Soviets to limit nuclear weapons. He called them "people who don't want any agreement at all."

Pressler, chairman of the Senate arms control subcommittee, said, "It's a great setback for the U.S. position in arms control because it looks as though we are in a state of chaos and confusion."

Pressler said the arms negotiations require months of preparation. He praised Rostow as "a very high quality public servant."



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In The Area

Chamber Sets Annual Meeting

The Pitt-Greenville Chamber of Commerce will hold its annual meeting Jan. 27 at 7 p.m. at the Greenville Country Club.

Greenville Banks, chairman of the P-GCC Annual Meeting Committee, said Dr. Charles Petty, executive director of the Governor's Office of Citizen Affairs, will be the guest speaker. Larkin Little, 1982 chairman of the chamber's board of directors, will present the 1982 annual report.

The presentation of the "Citizen of the Year" award will also be made.

Banks said because of the limited seating capacity, reservations for the meeting should be made by Jan. 22. Tickets for the meeting are \$20 per person, and the meeting will be open to all chamber members and interested citizens.

For reservations or further information about the meeting, call Pat Burnette at the chamber office, 752-4101.



Dr. Charles Petty

Building Fund Service

Bell's Chapel Holiness Church will hold a building fund service Friday at 7:30 p.m. Leading the service will be Elder Joe Dixon and his congregation from St. John Free Will Baptist Church, Farmville.

Quarterly meeting will be held Sunday, with morning worship at 11 a.m. and an afternoon service at 3 p.m. rendered by Bishop Ralph Love and the congregation of Holy Trinity Church, Greenville.

Informational Meeting Set

A meeting will be held in the meeting room of the First Federal Savings and Loan Building on Greenville Boulevard Tuesday to provide information to persons who may be interested in camping in the mountains of North Carolina.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. and is open to the public. Complete information on dates, fees and activities will be available.

Solicitation Requests Approved

Police Chief Glenn Cannon has announced the approval of two requests for solicitation permits in Greenville.

He said the requests were submitted by: the Winterville Kiwanis Club to conduct a merchant solicitation Jan. 15 through Feb. 4 to obtain items to be auctioned at the annual farm auction to raise funds for club projects; and by the Girl Scouts of America to conduct door-to-door and sidewalk solicitations Jan. 14 through March 18 to sell cookies to raise funds for the Greenville Girl Scout troops and the national organization.

Quarterly Meeting Planned

Quarterly meeting services will be held at Saint Matthew Free Will Baptist Church Friday at 7 p.m. and holy communion will be Saturday at 7 p.m.

Eldress Hattie M. Cobb, pastor, and the senior users and choir will render services Sunday at 11 a.m. Elder James Phillips of Bethel Chapel, Washington, will render services Sunday at 3 p.m.

Man Shot In Robbery

Greenville police continued their investigation today into an attempted armed robbery at 1009A Broad St. about 8:20 p.m. Tuesday in which a man was shot, Chief Glenn Cannon said this morning.

Cannon said Charles Lester Artis, 54, of 1009A Broad St. was wounded by a blast from a shotgun carried by the intruder. Artis was admitted to Pitt County Memorial Hospital for treatment of his injuries.

Cannon said that nothing was reported taken in the robbery attempt. However, the chief said officers confiscated a quantity of liquor, beer, wine and marijuana from the dwelling following the incident.

AARP Sees Slide Program

The Rev. Richrd Jennings, who is associated with the Men's Full Gospel Fellowship, presented a slide program at a meeting this week of Greenville Chapter No. 2016 of the American Association of Retired Persons.

Jennings' slides were made on his trip to Africa and Israel last summer.

Swimming Classes

Swimming for older adults will be offered by the Greenville Recreation and Parks Department, beginning Friday.

Mondays from 9 to 10 a.m. and Fridays from 2 to 3 p.m., those wishing to may swim

at the East Carolina University Memorial Gymnasium indoor pool. Transportation will be provided from University Towers on Mondays.

Anyone having questions may call Lesley Ball, 752-4137.

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Police Training...

(Continued from page 1)

firearms, driving and defensive tactics (to be deducted from the later MBLET program, which would still be required).

Francis Eddings, assistant director of security and traffic at East Carolina University, told commission members "it scares me" to think officers are not properly trained before they are assigned to duty, and said at least some form of preservice training should be required.

Tarboro Police Chief Harry Alderman said "I like to take a good look at a man I put in uniform" before investing a lot of money in sending him to school. The present minimum standards requirement "is the best thing ever to happen to law enforcement," Alderman emphasized, but said before investing in training, he prefers to "put a new man with a seasoned officer for two or three months, then send him to school."

ECU's Director of Security Joe Calder agreed with Alderman. "I like to look at a man before investing a lot of money in him," he said.

Greenville Police Chief Glenn Cannon said "I don't believe it's workable," referring to the proposal to require the 240-hour MBLET as a preservice requirement.

"It would hamper our ability to fill vacancies as they occur," and force already hard-pressed departments to spend more "time and money" before having at least some idea "whether he's (a new officer) is going to work out or not," Cannon said.

However, Cannon voiced support for the 44-hour pretraining option. He said Greenville's policy now is to give untrained officers a "minimum of 24 hours firearms training" and assign them to work with a field-training officer for from four to six weeks before they are allowed to work alone.

Cannon also suggested that any preservice training should include "the basics on laws of arrest."

Craven County Sheriff Pete Bland suggested 44 hours of preservice training would be "realistic," while Doug Thurston, training officer for the Greenville Police Department, suggested that if a preservice training requirement is established, the Standards Commission should consider certifying departments such as Greenville to conduct their own program.

Washington Police Chief Johnny Rose, Fountain Police Chief John Baker and police chiefs from Morehead City, New Bern and Atlantic Beach, along with sheriffs from Pamlico and Edgecombe counties, said a 44-hour preservice training program would be the most realistic option.

Assembly...

(Continued from Page 1)

session," Green told the Senate after it convened at noon Wednesday. "But I do believe that the 135th may prove to be more difficult than most."

"The single most important issue will be money, the lack of it, that is," he said. "And this single issue will color and influence every other issue that we take up here."

House Speaker Liston Ramsey, who was re-elected for a second term Wednesday, repeated that warning and said the economy is hanging like a cloud over the legislature.

Green made his committee assignments Wednesday. He selected Sen. Harold Hardison, D-Lenoir, to remain chairman of the Appropriations Committee.

Sen. Robert Jordan, D-Montgomery, was appointed co-chairman of the Base Budget Committee along with Sen. Elton Edwards, D-Guilford. Last year, Jordan led the committee.

The co-chairman system is part of a reorganization in the Senate that Green said was aimed at streamlining the legislative process.

Green assigned co-chairmen to five of the busiest committees and placed several less active committees under larger, parent groups to reduce the number of committees from 38 to 34.

Green also assigned Sen. Kenneth Royall, D-Durham, considered by many to be the most powerful senator, to

every committee to "coordinate the flow of legislation."

Because of his expanded committee duties, Royall turned over leadership of the Ways and Means Committee to Sen. J.J. "Monk" Harrington, D-Bertie, and Sen. R.P. "Bo" Thomas, D-Henderson.

As announced earlier, Sen. Conrad Duncan, D-Rockingham, will share his past duties as Finance Committee chairman with Sen. Marshall Rauch, D-Gaston, who also has held that job in the past.

Craig Lawing, D-Mecklenburg, was elected to an unprecedented third term as Senate president pro tem.

In the House, Ramsey made assignments to only half the committees. Among those named as chairmen were Rep. Al Adams, D-Wake, in the Base Budget Committee and Rep. Billy Watkins, D-Granville, in the Expansion Budget Committee. Rep. Dwight Quinn, D-Cabarrus, was named head of the Finance Committee again.

In addition to the drunken driving bill, several other measures were introduced in the House on Wednesday.

One would set a deadline for state departments to spend tax revenues each fiscal year and another would transfer responsibility for collecting income and franchise taxes for savings and loans from the Department of Commerce to the Department of Revenue.

Hunt Disavows Rushing Study

By MARY ANNE RHYNE
Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Gov. Jim Hunt said today he is not trying to rush consideration of a bill to fight drunken driving but hopes it can ride a "tremendous wave of public support" that exists.

Hunt also repeated his pledge to support removal of the freeze on state workers' and teachers' salaries although about a third of the employees would get no pay increase.

The first bill introduced in the 1983 General Assembly, which opened Wednesday, was a 72-page proposal to raise the drinking age from 18 to 19, consolidate drunk-driving laws into one driving while impaired statute and make tavern owners civilly liable for selling alcohol to under-age or drunken customers.

"The people sponsoring this bill are careful lawyers and very concerned about due process," Hunt said at his weekly news conference. "They will make sure everyone is heard."

"We don't want to rush this through," he said. "But there comes a point where you're

really trying to kill it by delays."

Hunt said a public hearing on the bill has been scheduled for next week and then he expected quick action on the bill.

Opponents of the bill already are lobbying legislators. Raleigh attorney William Potter, who represents a number of tavern owners, has criticized the bill for making bar owners civilly liable for selling to under-age or intoxicated people while not extending that responsibility to ABC stores, where he says most of the liquor is sold.

Hunt said he did not mind consideration of expanding that responsibility to ABC stores because liquor store workers already face penalties for illegal alcohol sales.

He also answered criticism that the bill would clog the courts, saying that there is enough spare court time now to handle more drunken driving cases.

Eddie Knox To Visit Pitt

Charlotte Mayor Eddie Knox, a candidate for governor in next year's elections, will be in Pitt County Wednesday, for a series of events.

Knox will appear on WNCN-TV's Carolina Today show at 7:15, then tour the Eastern Carolina Vocational Center at 9 a.m.

A meeting with East Carolina University Chancellor John Howell at 10:15 will be followed by a meeting with a number of local area residents at noon, then a meeting with farmers at East Carolina Stockyard on N.C. 11 south of Ayden.

Knox, who will be 46 Jan. 22, received a B.S. degree in agriculture education from N.C. State University in 1959 and his law degree from Wake Forest University in 1963.

He served as director of the Governor Morehead School for the Blind for four years, has been a member of the state ABC Board, was a state senator for two terms, and has been chairman of the N.C. Commission on Correctional Programs and the N.C.

Recreation...

(Continued from Page 1)

ing the study, reported that following visits to the site and several discussion sessions, he recommends continuance of negotiations for possible use of the facility.

Lee told commissioners that at this point there was a need to get the city attorney involved in working with the two agencies in wording an agreement.

Lee also reported that the center has need of a full-time pool director, but had no funds earmarked for that position. Funds are budgeted for maintenance of the pool and for life guard personnel, but not for a director. He

added that under the terms of the proposed study, Jim Parker, director of the Greenville pool program and already employed on the Greenville staff, would be utilized to be the center's pool director.

Additionally, the proposal calls for the Recreation Department to operate the facility, coordinating aquatic activities at the center.

Once a formal proposal is drawn up, it will need to be endorsed by the center's board of directors and then go before the City Council for its action.

Board members are in agreement that the use of the pool facility, an indoor Olympic sized pool, would be beneficial both to the Recreation Department and to the center.

Recreational facilities at the center, aside from the pool, will be available for Recreation Department usage on a scheduled basis similar to availability offered to other area groups.

"In his monthly report of overall activities, Lee noted that participation was very high for December, a holiday month. Total attendance for the month, including use by city schools, was 15,344.

Restaurant To Offer Specials

"Plain Jane's," a new restaurant located at 118 E. Fifth St., opened Wednesday with a ribbon-cutting ceremony.

According to owner Jane Arnett, "Plain Jane's" will feature a variety of meals with a featured special each day. The restaurant will open seven days a week from 11 a.m.-9 p.m.

Participating in the ribbon-cutting ceremony were Mavis Butts, vice chairperson for the Pitt-Greenville Chamber of Commerce Retention Council, and Janice Buck, Greenville's mayor pro-tem.

Advisory Budget Commission.

In 1969 Knox, a Charlotte native, was named one of five outstanding young men in North Carolina and an Outstanding Young Man in America by the Jaycees.

He is currently serving his second term as mayor of Charlotte.

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Explosions, Mill Fire In Rocky Mount



LIGHTING THE WAY — A fireman adjusts a spotlight at a Rocky Mount oil mill last night as fellow firemen try to contain a blaze after explosions shook the facility. (AP Laserphoto)

ROCKY MOUNT, N.C. (AP) — Fire officials today will try to determine the cause of a two explosions and a fire with flames that shot "40 feet into the sky" Wednesday night at a Rocky Mount oil mill, resulting in the temporary evacuation of 500 nearby residents.

About 150 firefighters battled the blaze, which began around 8 p.m. Wednesday, until early today. A spokesman for the Rocky Mount Fire Department says a four-block area surrounding the Planters Oil Co. was evacuated shortly after the fire broke out. Residents were told they could return

to their homes at 12:40 a.m., said police Maj. Ben Richardson.

Fire officials said the blaze was under control, although firemen were still on the

scene around 5 a.m. today.

No serious injuries have been reported, though two firefighters were treated at local hospitals for smoke inhalation.

Alice Tharrington, night supervisor for the city police department, said the only injury she was aware of was a case of high blood pressure. "But it wasn't any-

thing that dangerous," she said.

Assistant Fire Chief Charles Ellis said the stricken plant is located on the eastern side of Rocky Mount on N.C. 43. "There's a roofing company, a glass company, some restaurants nearby," he said, but none appeared to have been damaged.

Ellis said an elementary school is only half a block from the site of the fire.

"It's lucky this happened at night, instead of during the school day," he said.

The cause of the fire has not been determined. Police Cpl. Joseph Wiggs said soybeans and corns used in the manufacture of oil were stored inside the plant. But it still isn't known what it was that exploded.

Mike Fountain, who lives near the oil company, said he was watching television with his family when he heard a loud noise which "shook the whole frame" of his

house. Flames shot "40 feet into the sky," Fountain said.

He said he got his wife and three children out before the evacuation orders were issued.

Ellis, who lives 25 blocks from the oil mill, said the explosions rattled the windows of his house.

"I thought an airplane was breaking the sound barrier at first," he said. "But then I turned on my radio and heard them calling all the firemen to work, and that's where I headed."

Record Of Auto Repair Is Affecting Premiums

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — North Carolinians purchasing 1983 model cars may want to check on that particular model's repair record since the insurance industry has begun charging premiums based on the type of car.

"Some car models have a better record for resisting crash damage, so they are less expensive to insure, and in general they would be safer than cars that would suffer greater crash damage," says Jay Weinstein, a spokesman for the insurance industry's Insurance News Service.

Beginning with 1983 cars, premiums for collision and comprehensive insurance are based on the repair record for models.

Models within a given price range that have a record of sustaining the most damage in crashes — and being the most expensive to repair — carry higher rates. Those that have proved to be more crash-resistant have lower rates.

For example, the owner of a Buick Regal 4-door sedan pays \$73 less in premiums in the first year than the buyer of a comparably priced car with an average crash-repair history. The 1983 Pontiac coupe, which has an expensive repair history, carries rates \$135 a year higher than other cars in its price range.

The new system won't give the industry any more money, according to the North Carolina Rate Bureau.

"It's not intended to generate any additional or any less revenue," said John W. Watkins, the bureau's assistant manager. "It's an attempt to provide more equity in the rating system."

The system applies only to 1983 and future models. It affects only comprehensive and collision rates, not liability insurance, which covers claims involving injury, death or damage to another vehicle.

Collision coverage insures the owner's car against damage from hitting another

May Hasten Bridge Plans

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The state may be able to speed up work on plans to replace a bridge over the Albermarle sound, the longest bridge in the state, because of extra money it will receive from the increased federal tax on gas, officials say.

The state Department of Transportation is beginning design work for a \$40 million bridge that would span the sound parallel to the existing 3.5-mile structure, said George E. Wells, manager of highway design. The new bridge should be completed in 1986, he said.

"It is one of the most critical needs in our bridge replacement program," he said.

The 45-year-old bridge between Chowan and Washington counties is considered a vital route for tourism, agriculture and industry in northeastern North Carolina.

Wells said the bridge was one of many bridge replacement projects that could benefit from additional federal funding provided by the recent gasoline tax increase of 5 cents per gallon. Other projects have not been identified.

Wells said the original replacement schedule for the Albermarle bridge also called for completion in 1986, but that a lack of funds made meeting that deadline unlikely.

He said the recent increase in federal funding improved chances for the new bridge, but the project depends on finding matching state funds and on approval by the state Board of Transportation.

The board will decide which highway and bridge projects would benefit from additional funding.

nority community, they benefit the total community," he said.

Sen. Rachel Gray, D-Guilford, who is beginning her fourth term, said she believes the increased number of women will help bring different issues to the attention of legislators.

Ms. Gray said she will work on issues that are important to women, including enforcement of child support payments.

Rep. Marie Colton, D-Buncombe, said she thinks the larger number of women and blacks means minorities will be able to affect legislation more this year.

"We're going to have to define our priorities very clearly," she said. "One of my main priorities is to see that the people who depend upon the essential services don't suffer."

Freshman Rep. Frank A. Ballance Jr., a Democrat representing part of Warren County, said the higher percentage of black membership this session will help blacks "come closer to having a voice (in government)."

Ballance said he plans to concentrate his efforts on consumer-oriented legislation, including bills concerning insurance and utility rates.

He said he and Rep. John Church, D-Vance, are working on a bill to protect Warren County residents, who unsuccessfully fought to keep the state from putting a toxic PCB landfill at Afton, from future landfills.

Some of Ballance's constituents say the state located the landfill in their county because of the area is predominantly black.

Assembly Sees Minorities Up

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The record number of blacks and women in the 1983 Legislature should benefit everyone in addition to helping minorities, says the chairman of the black caucus.

For the General Assembly session that began Wednesday, there are 11 blacks in the House compared to three in the 1981 session. There remains just one black member in the Senate — William N. Martin, D-Guilford.

The number of women in this legislative session — 24 — ties the record-high set in the 1977 and 1979 sessions. There are five women in the Senate, while the House has 19 female members.

The number of blacks in the Legislature is the most the state has had since the Reconstruction era.

The minority representatives bring an awareness of how legislative issues will affect people who have not had a chance to be heard, said Rep. Kenneth Spaulding, D-Durham, chairman of the black caucus.

"As things benefit the mi-

Events Listed

Miriam Nance, agricultural extension agent, lists the following agricultural events scheduled for this month:

- Jan. 18, North Carolina tested boar sale, Smithfield.
- Jan. 19, N.C. all-breed swine show and sale, Goldsboro.
- Jan. 20, beef conference, Edenton.
- Jan. 21, N.C. performance tested bull sale, Rocky Mount.

For further information contact Ms. Nance at 752-2934.

Crops Helped

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Small grain, pastures and winter vegetables have been helped by North Carolina's mild winter, but agricultural extension experts say farmers shouldn't be too optimistic until they see February's weather.

"Most plants are governed by day length as well as temperature," said Dr. Greg Johnson, agriculture meteorology specialist at North Carolina State University. "This means that a plant may be fooled by breaking dormancy in February but not at Christmas."

Dr. George Hughes, director of extension horticulture at N.C. State, said plants also vary in the amount of chilling they need to break dormancy and begin spring growth.

"Many flowers have a low chilling requirement," he said. "Tree fruits, on the other hand, have a higher chilling requirement. This is why peach and apple trees bloom more sparsely after a mild winter than a harsh winter."

Johnson said December temperatures averaged 5 degrees to 6 degrees above normal at all U.S. Weather Service reporting stations in the state. January also started out milder than last year, he said.

However, a mild winter means nothing in predicting insect problems for later in the year, said Dr. Gerald Weekman, director of extension entomology at N.C. State.

Mild temperatures may hurt insects more than cold weather by keeping them in a state of semi-hibernation, he said.

"Sudden cold will kill lots of insects as well as plants," Weekman said. "But if the cold comes gradually, insects are able to adjust."

Installation At Church Sunday

Dr. Richard H. Crapps of Greenville will be installed Sunday at 3 p.m. at The Memorial Baptist Church as associational missionary of the South Roanoke Baptist Association.

The association is composed of 52 Southern Baptist churches in Beaufort, Edgecombe, Martin, Pitt, Washington and Wilson counties.

Dr. George Shore of the N.C. Baptist Convention is to deliver the sermon.

Dr. Crapps is a native of West Columbia, S.C., and is a

graduate of Furman University and New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary. He has served as a pastor in Mississippi and South Carolina.

He is married to the former Joyce Wood and has two children, Hank and Elizabeth. She is a writer for the Southern Baptist Convention's Sunday School Board in Nashville in the preschool curriculum section.

A reception honoring the couple will follow the service.

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Stock And Market Reports

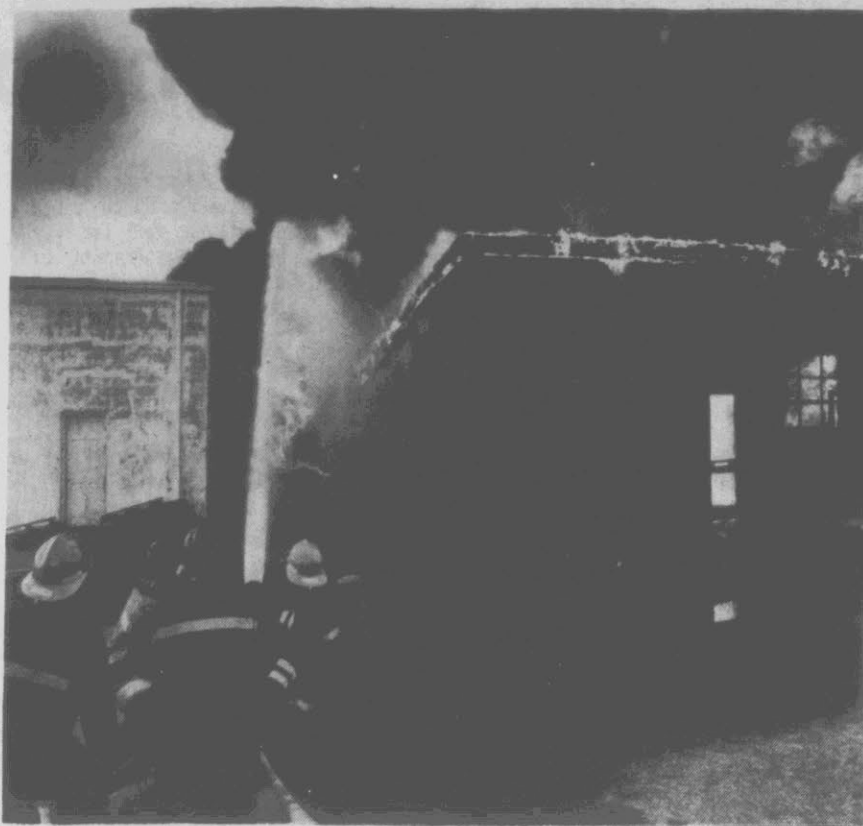
NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices retreated today after Wednesday's brief fling at the 1,100 level. The Dow Jones industrial average of 30 blue chips dropped 2.30 to 1,081.31 by noon.

Losers led gainers 4-3 on the New York Stock Exchange, where the composite index lost 24 to 84.41. The American Stock Exchange index was off .78 at 366.83. Big Board volume was 34.95 million shares at noon, against 40.56 million at the same point Wednesday.

NEW YORK (AP) — Midday stocks:			
High	Low	Last	
AMR Corp	22 1/4	21 1/4	
Abell Corp	41 1/4	41	
Allis Chalm	13 1/4	13	
Alcoa	33 1/4	33 1/4	
Am Baker	12 1/2	12	
Am Brands	48 1/4	48 1/4	
Amer Can	34 3/4	33 3/4	
Am Cyan	36 3/4	36 1/4	
Am Family	15 1/4	15 1/4	
Am Motors	7 1/4	7 1/4	
AmStand	33 3/4	32 3/4	
Amer T&T	65 3/4	64 1/4	
Beat Food	22 1/4	22 1/4	
Beth Steel	22 1/4	21 1/4	
Boeing	36 3/4	36 1/4	
Boise Cased	39 3/4	39 1/4	
Borden	31 1/4	31	
Burlington Ind	27 1/4	27 1/4	
CSX Corp	55 1/4	54 1/4	
Carroll Corp	21 1/4	21 1/4	
Celanese	51 1/4	51 1/4	
Cent Soya	16 1/4	16 1/4	
Champ Int	25 1/4	25 1/4	
Chrysler	17 1/4	17 1/4	
Coca Cola	49 3/4	49 1/4	
Colg Palm	20 1/4	20	
Comw Edis	26 1/4	26 1/4	
ConAgra	27 1/4	27 1/4	
Confl Group	43 1/4	43 1/4	
Delta Air	29 1/4	29 1/4	
Dow Chem	42 1/4	42 1/4	
Duke Power	23 1/4	23 1/4	
East Air	8 1/4	8 1/4	
East Kodak	85 1/4	84 1/4	
Eaton Corp	34 1/4	34 1/4	
Exxon	31 3/4	30 3/4	
Firestone	19 1/4	19 1/4	
Fla Power	37 1/4	37 1/4	
Fla Progress	19 1/4	19 1/4	
Ford Motor	39 3/4	38 3/4	
Fugate Ind	32 1/4	32 1/4	
GTE Corp	37 1/4	37 1/4	
Gn Dynam	33 1/4	33 1/4	
Gen Elec	98 1/4	97 1/4	
Gen Food	38 1/4	38 1/4	
Gen Mills	40 1/4	40 1/4	
Gen Motors	64 1/4	64 1/4	
Gen Tire	34 1/4	34 1/4	
Gen Parts	44 1/4	43 1/4	
Gen Pacifi	27 1/4	27 1/4	
Goodrich	35 1/4	35 1/4	
Goodyear	35 1/4	35 1/4	
Grace Co	92 1/4	92 1/4	
Glenn Ne	40 1/4	40 1/4	
Greyhound	20 1/4	19 1/4	
Gulf Oil	31 1/4	31 1/4	
Hercules Inc	30 1/4	30 1/4	
Honeywell	93 1/4	92 1/4	
Hosp Corp	55 1/4	55 1/4	
Ing Rand	44 1/4	44 1/4	
IBM	99 1/4	99 1/4	
Intl Harv	4 1/4	4 1/4	
Int Paper	52 1/4	52 1/4	
Int Rectif	11 1/4	11 1/4	
Int T&T	32 1/4	31 1/4	

K mart	24 1/4	24 1/4	24 1/4
Kaiser Alum	17 1/4	17 1/4	17 1/4
Kane Mill	15 1/4	15 1/4	15 1/4
Kanebake	18 1/4	18 1/4	18 1/4
Kroger Co	38 1/4	38 1/4	38 1/4
Lockheed	82 1/4	81 1/4	81 1/4
Loews Corp	156 1/4	155 1/4	155 1/4
McDermott	21 1/4	20 1/4	20 1/4
Mead Corp	21 1/4	21 1/4	21 1/4
MinnMM	79 1/4	78 1/4	78 1/4
Mobil	26 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4
Monsanto	84 1/4	83 1/4	83 1/4
NCNB Co	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4
Nabors Corp	35 1/4	35 1/4	35 1/4
Nat Dutil	30 1/4	29 1/4	29 1/4
Norfolk S n	56 1/4	55 1/4	55 1/4
Olin Co	27 1/4	26 1/4	26 1/4
Owensill	29 1/4	29 1/4	29 1/4
Pennell JC	44 1/4	44 1/4	44 1/4
PepsiCo	36 1/4	35 1/4	35 1/4
Phelps Dod	33 1/4	33 1/4	33 1/4
Philip Morr	36 1/4	36 1/4	36 1/4
Phillipet	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4
Polaroid	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4
Proct Gamb	113 1/4	112 1/4	112 1/4
Quaker Oat	44 1/4	43 1/4	43 1/4
RCA	23 1/4	22 1/4	22 1/4
Ralston Pur	18 1/4	17 1/4	17 1/4
Repub Air	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4
Republic Stl	17 1/4	17 1/4	17 1/4
Revoln	33 1/4	32 1/4	32 1/4
Reynold Ind	51 1/4	51 1/4	51 1/4
Rockwell Int	45 1/4	45 1/4	45 1/4
Roy Crown	21 1/4	21 1/4	21 1/4
St Regis Pap	27 1/4	27 1/4	27 1/4
Scott Paper	22 1/4	21 1/4	21 1/4
Sears Roeb	29 1/4	29 1/4	29 1/4
Shaklee	44 1/4	44 1/4	44 1/4
Skyline Co	25 1/4	24 1/4	24 1/4
Sony Corp	14 1/4	14 1/4	14 1/4
Southern Co	16 1/4	16 1/4	16 1/4
Sperdy Co	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4
Sidell Cal	33 1/4	32 1/4	32 1/4
Stromm	45 1/4	45 1/4	45 1/4
Sidell Cal	39 1/4	39 1/4	39 1/4
Stevens JP	21 1/4	21 1/4	21 1/4
THW Inc	71 1/4	71 1/4	71 1/4
Texaco Inc	31 1/4	31 1/4	31 1/4
TexEast	57 1/4	57 1/4	57 1/4
UMC Ind	11 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Un Camp	68 1/4	68 1/4	68 1/4
Un Carbide	59 1/4	58 1/4	58 1/4
Un Oil Cal	30 1/4	29 1/4	29 1/4
Uniroyal	13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4
US Steel	22 1/4	22 1/4	22 1/4
Wachov Co	30 1/4	30 1/4	30 1/4
WalMart	47 1/4	46 1/4	46 1/4
WestPep	40 1/4	40 1/4	40 1/4
Westingh El	44 1/4	43 1/4	43 1/4
Weyerhae	39 1/4	39 1/4	39 1/4
WinnDix	44 1/4	44 1/4	44 1/4
Woolworth	24 1/4	24 1/4	24 1/4
Wrigley	41 1/4	41 1/4	41 1/4
Xerox Co	40 1/4	40 1/4	40 1/4

Following are selected 11 a.m. stock market quotations:			
Ashland	37 1/4		
Burroughs	45 1/4		
Carolina Power & Light	21 1/4		
Collins & Aikman	21 1/4		
Connor	18 1/4		
Duke	23 1/4		
Eaton	34 1/4		
Eastman	23 1/4		
Exxon	30 1/4		
Fieldcrest	30 1/4		
Hatteras	15 1/4		
Hilton	30 1/4		
Jefferson	44 1/4		
Deere	34 1/4		
Low's	58 1/4		
McDonald's	42 1/4		
McGraw	30 1/4		
Pirsonant	7 1/4		
Pizza Inn	112 1/4		
P&G	71 1/4		
TRW Inc	21 1/4		
United Tel	14 1/4		
Virginia Electric	30 1/4		
Wachovia	19 1/4		
OVER THE COUNTER			
Aviation	19 1/4		
Branch	16 1/4		
Litton Mint	15 1/4		
Planters Bank	29 1/4		



PROTECTING NEARBY BUILDINGS — Firemen using heavy firefighting equipment protect a portion of General Electric Supply Co. and a Fieldcrest Mills storage facility during a morning fire at Cannon's Warehouse

annex on May Street. The fire produced 40-foot high flames and thick black smoke over Greenville. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrester)

Lawman And 7 Zealots Die In Storming House

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Police firing tear gas stormed the home of a religious zealot today in a futile effort to rescue an officer taken hostage, and all seven men holding the prisoner were killed in the gun battle, authorities said.

A police tactical unit found the battered body of Patrolman R.S. Hester just inside the front door of the house where he had been held prisoner since late Tuesday night.

Police Director John D. Holt said Hester had been dead for several hours. He said Hester, whose hands were handcuffed behind his back, had suffered numerous injuries, but he would not go into detail.

Holt said the decision to storm the house using tear gas and automatic weapons came after officers with electronic eavesdropping

devices heard someone inside the house say, "The devil is dead." He said police assumed that was a reference to Hester.

The police director said the last time Hester's voice was heard was at about 6:30 a.m. Wednesday when the officer said, "Give them anything they want."

At the time, Holt said, it would not have been possible for police to enter the house. "Entry could not be gained without certain death to the officer," Holt said.

Bob Graham, administrative assistant to Holt, had said earlier that all of the seven others found dead in the house were "male black adults."

Hester, a 10-year veteran of the force, was taken hostage by Lindberg Sanders, 49, described as a religious zealot with a history of mental illness who thought police were "anti-Christ."

One of the officers making the assault suffered a cut hand and was in good condition at a hospital, Graham said. Police said Hester had been dead for several hours before the assault began.

An hour before the assault began at 3:07 a.m., negotiators used bullhorns in an unsuccessful attempt to talk to Sanders.

Police had kept vigil at Shannon Elementary School across the street from the small frame house where Hester was seized in an incident that also injured two other officers.

Reporters and relatives of some of the people inside the house waited in a classroom.

ECU Seminar

ECU News Bureau
Dr. Ned A. Porter of Duke University's Paul M. Gross Chemical Laboratory will conduct a seminar at the East Carolina University Department of Chemistry Friday at 2 p.m.

His topic is "Peroxides and Prostaglandins: A Free Radical Point of View."

The program, to be held in Flanagan Building, is open to interested scientists.

ECU's chemistry seminar series is co-sponsored by Union Carbide Corp.

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Obituary Column

Barnhill

A memorial service for Mr. Dave "Skinny" Barnhill will be conducted Saturday at 11 a.m. in Phillips Brothers Mortuary Chapel by the Rev. Dave Hammond and Professor Howard Barnhill. Burial will be in Brown Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Barnhill was a Greenville native. In 1939 he was employed by the Kansas City Monarch baseball team and was a noted professional baseball player for many years. In recent years he had been living in Miami.

Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Susie Pierce Barnhill of Miami; two daughters, Mrs.

Alice Clemons of Greenville and Miss Scherry Barnhill of Miami; a brother, James Adams of Greenville; five grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

The family will receive friends at the funeral home chapel Friday from 8 to 9 p.m. At other times they will be at the home of Mrs. Alice Clemons, 417 Wyatt St., Greenville.

Fralick

ORANGEBURG, S.C. — Mr. George Elliott (Elec) Fralick, 85, of 3229 Pine Lane died Wednesday in the Orangeburg Regional Hospital. His funeral service will be held Thursday at 3:30 p.m. at Dukes-Harley Funeral Home in Orangeburg by Dr. Roy O. McClain. Burial will be in Sunnyside Cemetery.

Mr. Fralick was born in Orangeburg and was a retired automobile mechanic. He was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Surviving him are three daughters, Mrs. Harold (Jo Ann) Jones of Greenville, N.C., and Mrs. Harry (Frances) Kinard and Miss Margaret Fralick, both of Orangeburg; a son, George E. Fralick Jr. of Orangeburg; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to the First Baptist Church of Orangeburg.

Ward

WALSTONBURG — Funeral services for Mr. Thomas (Tom) Ward, who died Tuesday in Wilson Memorial Hospital, will be conducted Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Lewis Chapel Free Will Baptist Church by the Rev. J.H. Vines. Burial will follow in Sunset Memorial Park near Farmville.

Mr. Ward lived his entire life in the Pitt and Greene County area. He attended the Greene County schools and

was a member of the Helping Hand Club.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Dora Tyson Ward of the home; three sons, Charlie E. Ward of Silver Spring, Md., Thomas E. Ward of Washington, D.C., and Raymond E. Ellis of Farmville; four daughters, Miss Lillian Ward of Washington, D.C., Mrs. Delois Cummings of Baltimore, Mrs. Olive Gray Sutton of Fayetteville and Mrs. Dorothy Barrett of Farmville; one brother, David Ward of Stantonburg; one sister, Mrs. Pearl Suggs of Baltimore, and 12 grandchildren.

The body will be taken from Joyner's Mortuary to Lewis Chapel Church Friday for viewing from 5 to 8:15 p.m. Family visitation will be from 7 to 8 p.m. at the church. The family will assemble Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at the home on U.S. 264 West for the funeral procession.

Williams

FARMVILLE — Mrs. Nina S. Williams of 500 Cameron St. died Wednesday morning. She was the mother of Alfred Williams Jr.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Joyner's Mortuary.

Worthington

WINTERVILLE — Mr. Amos Worthington, 69, of 504 Jones St. died this morning at his home. He was the husband of Mrs. Pleasant Worthington of the home. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Mitchell's Funeral Home here.

Plots Being Sold

In Branch's Cemetery near Haddock's X-Roads by the owner,
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Joint Chiefs Not Consulted

By FRED S. HOFFMAN

AP Military Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Gen. Charles Gabriel, Air Force chief of staff, said today the nation's top military leaders were not consulted before President Reagan decided to cut proposed military spending next year, including a freeze on military pay that Gabriel said "bothers us most."

Gabriel told reporters at a breakfast meeting that "we were not consulted in the way the cuts were made."

He indicated the Joint Chiefs of Staff will try to change the military pay decision and persuade the president to back at least a 4 percent pay hike. The chiefs are due to meet with Reagan next month, Gabriel said. That meeting was set up before the proposed budget rollback was announced by Defense Secretary Caspar

Weinberger on Tuesday.

Government sources have said that presidential budget director David Stockman pushed hard for a freeze on military and civilian pay and that Weinberger fought this move, obviously unsuccessfully. The Pentagon had proposed a 7.6 percent pay hike for the 2.1 million men and women in uniform, to be effective next Oct. 1.

The pay freeze is part of a \$8 billion cut in proposed military spending next year. The pay freeze was apparently attractive to the White House because it translates into prompt savings that will be felt in fiscal 1984, when the federal budget deficit is projected to climb to a staggering \$200 billion.

Gabriel said he had not yet been officially informed of the White House decision to freeze military pay, the first time that servicemen and women will have been denied a salary hike in 21 years.

Gabriel said that, apart from the pay freeze, the rest of the budget cuts approved by the White House were anticipated. He referred to projected savings in costs of fuel and other items because inflation has declined since Reagan told Congress in February that he expected fiscal 1984 defense spending to total \$247 billion.

As in the case of the pay freeze, however, Gabriel indicated the services have not yet been told specifically how reductions in training funds may have to be applied.

The chiefs would have been willing to trade some procurement funds for a military pay increase, he said.

The Meeting Place

THURSDAY

7:00 p.m. — Greenville Civitan Club meets at Three Steers
7:30 p.m. — DAV and Auxiliary meets at VFW Home
7:30 p.m. — Overeaters Anonymous meet at First Presbyterian Church
8:00 p.m. — Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose

FRIDAY

10:00 a.m. — Greenville Woman's Club meets at club bldg.
7:30 p.m. — Red Men meet

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THURSDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 13, 1983

Pirates Lose Game And Charles Green

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

Murphy's Law: Whatever can go wrong, probably will.

Last night in Minges Coliseum, East Carolina University's Pirates were perhaps a living testament to Murphy's Law, for whatever could have gone wrong with them did.

Not only did the Pirates bow to William & Mary, 72-51, in an ECAC-South game, they looked terrible in doing it.

And they also lost one of their key players, Charles Green, for a minimum of three weeks. Green hit the deck on a drive to the basket early in the first half and left the game with a shoulder separation. ECU Sports Medicine officials said it would be at least three weeks before Green could return to action.

With Green out of the lineup and center Johnny Edwards on the bench with three quick fouls in the first half, the Pirates struggled to keep up with the Indians. And when Edwards picked up his fourth early in the second half, the center game collapsed and the Pirates fell further and further behind.

"We had the chance early in the second half to make something happen on two possession and two good shots that just wouldn't go," Coach Charlie Harrison said. "Then, all of a sudden, they just seemed to say, 'Oh, hell, it's

not going to happen."

The Pirates, without their two top scorers and rebounders, could do little with an inside game, either on offense

or defense, and the Indians, whom Coach Bruce Parkhill said played one of their best games of the year, took full advantage of it. They drove

inside for a number of shots — and those that didn't go usually saw the Indians get second and third shots.

By the time it was over,

W&M had outrebounded the Pirates, 39-26, one of the more lopsided totals against ECU this year. Center Brad Weidner, 6-9, led the way with nine. Edwards, who played only 21 minutes — most of those after the game was decided — pulled seven off for the Pirates.

The Indians hit on 52.8 percent of their shots, while ECU made good on just 35.6 percent — mainly due to a 27.8 percentage in the second half when nothing seemed to go right for them.

"We weren't ready to play," Harrison said. "We came out thinking that just because some good things had happened to us in the last few games, we'd be able to walk through it. Then, when Charlie got hurt and Johnny got into foul trouble, nobody stepped in to take up the slack."

For once, too, Harrison was unhappy with the defense played by the Pirates. "We knew that they are a good shooting team, but we should have been able to defend those people. But the kids weren't in position, weren't down (in defensive position) and didn't stay with it. We knew what they'd do (on offense)."

Harrison also was unhappy with the play of his guards. "We tried everyone we had with the exception of Herbie Gilchrist, and my apologies to him. But our guard play was god-awful."

"I don't know what was wrong offensively or defensively. But I told them before the season started that there was going to be good times and bad times, and it doesn't take a genius to see that this is one of the bad times."

East Carolina led early in the game, at 1-0 on an Edwards free throw.

Weidner then hit a 15-footer to put the Indians up, 2-1, but Thom Brown returned the lead to the Pirates with a jumper of his own, 3-2.

Keith Cieplicki hit two straight and Tony Traver followed with a 16-footer to put

the Indians up by five, 8-3. From there, until near the end of the half, the two teams swapped baskets back and forth. ECU did cut it back to one on several occasions, and had chance-after-chance to take the lead, but just couldn't seem to get the shots to fall — or they suffered an interception.

Edwards went out with his second foul after less than two minutes, and got his third only seconds after returning to the floor near the end of the half.

Green, who scored only two points, got that on the play he was injured on. The injury came after five and a half minutes of play as Green went to the basket, and appeared to be undercut as he went up, crashing down on his right shoulder.

"That upset me," Harrison said. "We lose a kid for three weeks and there's no call on the play. There had to be something on a play like that, either a charge or a block, but there's nothing. I don't understand that."

Harrison also felt three of the four fouls called on Edwards were "cheap ones. That didn't help us either."

The Pirates cut the lead back to one the last time in the first half at 24-23, on a jumper by Barry Wright, but Traver hit a short jumper and Scott Coval and Mike Strayhorn both threw in two free throws to run the lead out to seven, 30-23 before Bruce Peartree cut it back to five, 30-25 at intermission.

While the Tribe scored first in the second half, Brown hit from the field and Wright from the line to cut it back to three, 32-29. But that was to be it for the Pirate.

Edwards then picked up his fourth foul and went back to the bench, and the Indians ran the lead out to eight in a hurry, led by Kevin Richardson, who scored ten of his 12 points over the first eight minutes of the half. That helped the Tribe out to a 48-33 lead with 12:12 left.

Things got no better for the

Pirates — who without their middle men — had little offensive or defensive punch left. W&M ran their lead out to as much as 24 in the late

stages of the game.

"We were terrible out there and we showed it," Harrison

(Please Turn To Page 12)

Lady Pirates Face Monarchs

East Carolina's Lady Pirates take to the road again on Friday, traveling to Norfolk, Va., to face the nationally ranked Lady Monarchs of Old Dominion University.

Game time is 7:35 p.m. in the ODU Field House.

East Carolina brings in a 5-5 record to the game, while the Monarchs, ranked third in the latest women's collegiate poll, are 8-3 going into last night's game with Long Beach State at Norfolk.

The lone ODU losses came to Kansas State, 58-50, and in back-to-back defeats at the hands of #1 ranked Southern California, 75-47, and #2 ranked Louisiana Tech, 69-48.

The Monarchs are led by All-America and Player of the Year Ann Donovan, a 6-8 senior center, averaging 16.4 points and 15.7 rebounds a game. But Donovan isn't the only skyscraper in the ODU barrel.

The lineup also includes 6-4 Dawn Cullen, a freshman center, and 6-2 Medina Dixon, a sophomore forward. Dixon is hitting 14.6 points a game, while 5-8 senior guard Helen Malone is clipping through 15.0 per game.

Donovan, Malone, Dixon and Regina Miller, a 5-10 guard, have started all season, while Beth Wilkerson, a 5-11 junior forward and Lisa Blais, a 5-10 guard, have both seen starting action.

East Carolina is led by 6-0 senior center Mary Denkler, tied for fourth in the country in scoring with a 24.6 average. The only other Lady Pirate in double figures is guard Loraine Foster, hitting 15.5 per game.

East Carolina has had its troubles on the road this year, winning only two of seven contests along the way. They are 3-0 on their home court — but they won't see that again until February 2 — when they host ODU in a return match. In between, they've got road games at UNC-Charlotte, East Tennessee State and Appalachian State and appear in the South Carolina Invitational.

"We hope to have a few new things for Old Dominion," Coach Cathy Andruzzi said. "It's tough to go up against a team with the height Old Dominion has when you can't begin to match up with them. But we'll do our best."

"ODU is a good team and they are strong on all parts of their game. We go there realizing that we have to execute to the best of our ability and stop them from doing the things they do best."

An added factor in the game could be the status of Donovan. She is said to have a torn calf muscle and is playing on a game-by-game basis at the present time.

The game will be broadcast over the Pirate Sports Network.

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Blocked Shot Preserves Victory For Tar Heels Over Maryland

CHAPEL HILL (AP) — Coach Dean Smith says North Carolina's defense was mediocre in the first half of the "Tar Heels" game against Maryland. But it was UNC's defense in the closing seconds that preserved its victory.

Michael Jordan and Sam Perkins knocked away a last-second shot by the Terrapins' Chuck Driesell to preserve the 11th-ranked Tar Heels' 72-71 Atlantic Coast Conference victory, their eighth win in a row.

With time running out, Jeff Adkins passed to Driesell, who drove the lane and attempted a layup. But Jordan and Perkins, whom Smith says were designated "free-lance" defenders in a timeout before the play, jointly blocked the shot as time expired.

"Their last play was extremely well-planned," Smith said. "We played three people man-to-man ... Jordan and Perkins were our free lancers. They were free to go

wherever they wanted. I think both got a piece of the ball."

Jordan, applying ice to his sore knee in the dressing room, said he made no contact with Driesell in the final play. Chuck Driesell's father — Terrapin coach Lefty Driesell — didn't disagree, but said he thought Maryland should have had another crack at winning the game.

"I thought there should have been some time left on the clock," Driesell said. "We should have had the ball out of bounds with a couple of seconds left. A lot can happen in two seconds."

North Carolina, which trailed most of the game, got the winning basket on a 3-point jumper by Jim Braddock with 10 seconds left. Braddock said he had hoped to work the ball inside, but when no one was open he didn't hesitate to put up his 22-foot shot — especially since Perkins and Jordan were in position for the rebound.

"They were in the low post, so I put it up for three," Braddock said. "If it went in, we won, and if not, we get the rebound and put it in for a tie. But I knew it was in the minute I let it go."

Maryland went ahead by as many as seven points in the first half and led 38-36 at intermission.

"It was our best offensive half of the season," Smith said. "Defense is where we were hurting."

The Terrapins matched their biggest lead at 52-45 with 12:32 left, but the Tar Heels outscored Maryland 12-2 to take a 57-54 lead on a Braddock layup with 9 minutes remaining.

Adrian Branch, the ACC's leading scorer, responded with two baskets and Herman Veal added another to put the Terrapins back on top, 60-57.

North Carolina regained the lead 63-62 on a Jordan layup with 3:25 left, but Maryland came right back on a dunk by Ben Coleman to go ahead 64-63. With 42 seconds left, Jordan hit two free throws to tie it at 69.

A short jumper by Veal put Maryland ahead 71-69, setting the stage for Braddock's dramatic 3-pointer.

Jordan led North Carolina, 11-3 and 1-0 in the ACC, with 17 points, followed by Matt Doherty with 14 and Sam Perkins with 12.

Coleman, a 6-foot-9 transfer

from Minnesota, led both teams with 20 points and 12 rebounds. Branch had 16 and Adkins 12 for the Terrapins, 7-3 and 0-2 in the conference.

North Carolina hit 8 of 23 baskets from outside the 3-point circle, while Maryland was 2 of 4.

MARYLAND	MP	FG	FT	RA	FP
Veal	39	5-10	1-1	4	3
Fothergill	34	5-11	0-0	1	1
Coleman	40	10-14	0-0	12	1
Branch	40	6-15	3-3	4	1
Adkins	40	5-9	1-3	4	4
Rivers	1	0-1	0-0	0	0
Hubert	1	0-0	0-0	0	0
Bias	1	0-0	0-0	0	0
Baxter	3	1-1	0-0	0	1
Driesell	1	0-1	0-0	0	0
Totals	200	32-62	5-7	27	18
N. CAROLINA	MP	FG	FT	RA	FP
Doherty	34	4-11	4-4	5	4
Perkins	37	3-11	6-8	11	3
Daugherty	20	0-1	1-3	5	1
Jordan	31	5-10	7-8	7	1
Braddock	26	3-8	0-0	1	1
Peterson	21	3-6	0-0	2	2
Hale	15	1-2	0-0	1	2
Brownlee	3	1-1	0-0	0	1
Hunter	4	1-2	0-0	0	0
Martin	9	2-2	0-1	2	2
Totals	200	23-54	18-24	36	16

Maryland 33 33 — 71
N. Carolina 36 36 — 72

Three-point goals: Maryland: Branch 1-1, Adkins 1-2, Rivers 0-1. Total 2-4. North Carolina: Doherty 2-4, Perkins 0-1, Jordan 0-2, Braddock 2-7, Peterson 3-5, Hale 1-2. Total: 8-23.

Turnovers: Maryland 6, North Carolina 9.

Technical fouls: None.

Officials: Clougherty, Fram, Taylor.

A-10,000.

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Sports Calendar

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

Today's Sports

Wrestling

White Oak at Conley (7 p.m.)

Basketball

Pirates vs. Irish

Deacons vs. Tigers

Wrestling

Camp Lejeune at Farmville

Central (7 p.m.)

Beddingfield at Rose (7 p.m.)

Indoor Track

East Carolina men and women at

Eastman Kodak Invitational

Wrestling

Pirates vs. Wildcats

Warriors vs. Irish

Wolfpack vs. Tigers

Wildcats vs. Cavaliers

Fridays Sports

Basketball

Mattamuskeet at Jamesville

Chocowinity at Bear Grass (7

p.m.)

Greene Central at Ayden-Grifton

(6:30 p.m.)

Farmville Central at North Pitt

(6:30 p.m.)

White Oak at Conley (6:30 p.m.)

Roanoke Rapids at Roanoke

Williamston at Washington

Rose at Beddingfield (6:30 p.m.)

Wilmington at Greenville Chris-

tian (5 p.m.)

East Carolina women at Old

Dominion (7:35 p.m.)

Beddingfield at E.B. Aycock (4

p.m.)

Adult League

Flamingo vs. Pirates

Pitt Memorial vs. TRW

Pee-Wee League

Terrapins vs. Wildcats

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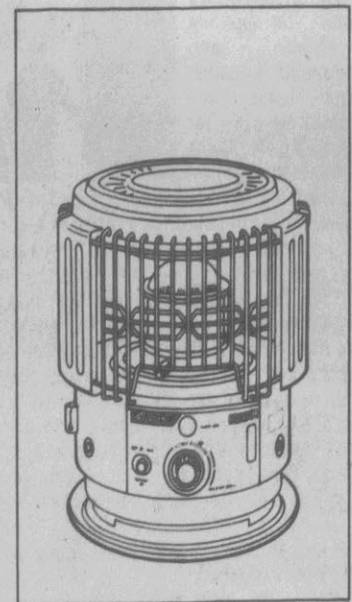
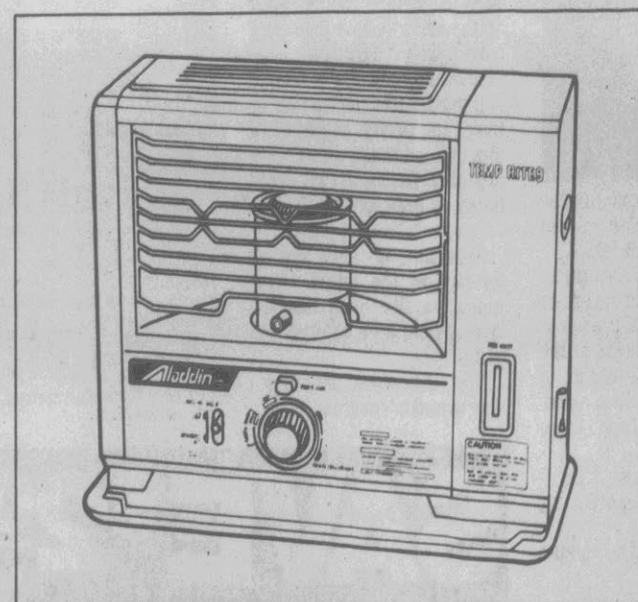
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Louisville Burns Nets In Victory Over Duke

DURHAM (AP) — Louisville coach Denny Crum had reason to be happy. His ninth-ranked Cardinals snapped their shooting slump in record style, scorching the nets for a 91-76 victory over Duke.

The Cardinals, now 12-2, recorded their fourth straight victory by hitting 71.4 percent from the floor, including 78.1 percent in the first half.

While the first-half shooting percentage just missed the school record, the overall 40 of 56 firing tied the mark set last year against Marquette.

"I don't remember us ever shooting 78 percent in a half, but maybe we have," Crum said. "It pleased me most because we haven't been shooting well lately. When we do shoot well, it makes the rest of our game look better."

The Louisville game looked

good enough to the Blue Devils at halftime. Despite shooting 64.2 percent from the floor and not allowing the Cardinals a free throw, Duke found behind 50-37.

Another reason for Crum to be smiling was the way his club turned back a second-half Duke rally, never letting the Blue Devils within nine points.

"I'm pleased because we held our poise late in the game when they made their comeback," Crum said. "We increased our lead instead of losing it."

Louisville took command when it pulled away from a 32-31 lead by scoring 16 unanswered points in four minutes and 11 seconds.

"The last 10 minutes of the first half we seemed to get tentative," Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski said. "Of course, Louisville had a lot to do with

that. They were shooting the lights out and we couldn't put the ball in the basket."

LOUISVILLE	MP	FG	FT	RA	PF
S. McCray	29	5-8	3-4	2	13
R. McCray	35	3-5	2-2	4	2
Jones	27	4-4	1-2	6	2
Gordon	31	8-13	0-0	5	1
Wagner	36	10-14	1-3	7	0
Hall	13	4-5	0-0	2	1
Thompson	22	4-4	4-6	2	3
Valentine	7	2-3	0-0	3	1
Totals	200	40-56	11-17	28	24
DUKE	MP	FG	FT	RA	PF
Bilas	27	5-7	0-0	3	4
Henderson	29	9-17	1-2	3	1
Alarie	35	3-6	1-2	6	0
Emma	35	5-8	0-0	1	3
Dawkins	37	7-16	0-1	4	1
Meagher	14	4-7	0-0	3	1
Jackman	12	4-6	0-0	3	1
Tissaw	2	0-0	0-0	0	0
Wendt	4	0-0	0-0	0	0
Totals	200	37-66	2-5	23	19

Louisville..... 50 41 91
Duke..... 37 39 76

Turnovers: Louisville 21, Duke 21.
Technical fouls: None.
Officials: Hausman, Wirtz, Woolridge.
A-4,564.

Bears Do Not Measure Up When It Comes To Height

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor
BEAR GRASS — When it comes to basketball players, it seems Bear Grass High School comes up short. No slam on the players intended, but Coach Jerry Rogerson is probably wondering when the community is going to grow someone with the height necessary to make things a little more pleasant for him and his Bears.

Off to only a 2-6 overall record, the Bears, who finished in a tie for last place last year, don't have a single player who can stretch up to

6-0 without standing on tip-toe.

"Our tallest player is 5-11. Can you imagine having a 5-11 center these days?" Rogerson said. "There's no way we can hope to contend with teams that have 6-4 or 6-5 people."

Rogerson returns two starters off last year's team, 5-10 senior guard Phil Peele and 5-11 sophomore center Lawrence Watson.

There are three other lettermen around to give a fair amount of experience. They include 5-11 senior forward Craig Gardner, 5-9 senior guard Tony Leggett and 5-9 senior forward William

Hardison.

However, the starting five has included some newcomers. In addition to Watson and Peele, the starters have included 5-4 sophomore guard Timmy Williams and 5-8 sophomore forward James Williams.

"Our other starter comes from three or four other players," Rogerson said. Those include David Price, a 5-11, 210-pound senior; Gardner, Hardison, and Mark Taylor, a 5-10 senior.

Other members of the team are 5-7 junior Doug Harrison, 5-10 junior James Lilley and 5-9 junior Brian Schlie.

"Nearly everyone is playing a lot," Rogerson said. "I guess its fortunate that everyone we have is about on the same talent level, so we can keep fresh people in there without losing our level of talent."

But the problem the Bears have is with their height. "We can't get that first rebound. Most of our opponents' scoring has come from second or third shots. I think our defense is doing a good job on them for the first shot, but the height difference gives them too many second chances. We're scrappy and the kids hustle, but those 6-4 and 6-5 kids just keep putting it back on us."

Rogerson isn't totally pleased with the offense, noting the shooting could be better. "When you can't get the rebounds, you have to try and shoot as well as you possibly can," he said. "And I've always felt that you have to keep the ball away from the other team when you're short. They can't score if they don't have the ball."

While the Bears haven't been through the conference, Rogerson picks Mattamuskeet as the team to beat in the Tobacco Belt. "They're head and shoulders above the rest. I look for Aurora and Chocowinity to come in second and third. After the top four or five, it's pretty much of a toss-up, and that's where we'll probably fit in. If we could finish as high as sixth, I'd be happy."

Rogerson is also looking forward to the future. "Our junior varsity team has the best talent we've had in years."

Now, if he could only find a way to make 'em grow.

Cavaliers Rally To Edge State

RALEIGH (AP) — Second-ranked Virginia's 88-80 Atlantic Coast Conference victory over No. 19 North Carolina State started out as a test of the league's new 3-point goal. But it ended as a testimony to Virginia's old stand-by.

N.C. State's Dereck Whittenburg hit seven of nine

3-point goals in the first half and scored 27 points before leaving the game with a broken foot early in the second half. He paced the Wolfpack to a 16-point lead while Virginia's Ralph Sampson struggled to score 14 points.

But with Whittenburg out, it was N.C. State's offense that struggled as Sampson poured

in 19 second-half points for a game leading total of 33.

"In the second half, we forced them to take tougher shots," said Virginia coach Terry Holland, whose Cavaliers improved to 12-1, 3-0 in the ACC. "We wanted to play together and in the first half, we got out of our offensive rhythm."

Sampson, who pulled down 21 rebounds, capped Virginia's first-half comeback with a stuff off an alley-oop pass. After Virginia pulled to within 66-65, he hit three straight buckets to pull the Cavaliers to 76-73 and once Virginia regained the lead, added three free throws down the stretch.

N.C. State coach Jim Valvano praised Sampson but said fatigue and the loss of Whittenburg hurt the Wolfpack, 7-3 and 1-1.

"Both teams were tired at the end," he said. "Ralph is absolutely awesome. He's a great athlete."

"Losing Whittenburg the way he was performing is akin to losing Ralph," Valvano added. "What can I say. I'll take his 27 first-half points every time."

Dr. Don Reibel, N.C. State's team physician, said Whittenburg would not be back soon.

"With this type of injury, it's tough to get him back any time soon," he said. "This type of injury takes a long time to heal."

Valvano said the new rules were partly responsible for

the big swings in momentum.

"Losing a big lead is going to happen with the new rules," he said.

Virginia got 14 points from Rick Carlisle, while Othell Wilson and Ricky Stokes added 10 each.

Thurl Bailey added a career-high 25 points for the Wolfpack.

VIRGINIA	MP	FG	FT	RA	PF
Robinson	18	3-6	0-1	1	0
Mullen	18	2-7	0-0	2	3
Sampson	37	14-23	5-7	21	2
Wilson	35	3-10	4-4	8	1
Carlisle	30	4-5	6-7	3	2
Stokes	22	3-4	4-4	0	1
Miller	29	3-10	3-4	6	2
Edelin	8	0-3	0-0	2	1
Merrifield	3	1-2	0-0	0	1
Totals	200	33-70	22-27	45	21
N.C. STATE	MP	FG	FT	RA	PF
Bailey	38	11-18	3-5	5	1
Charles	34	2-6	3-4	7	2
McQueen	24	0-0	0-0	3	2
Whittenburg	22	10-20	0-0	1	0
Low	38	2-11	2-2	12	4
Battle	20	0-2	4-7	4	1
Myers	14	2-5	2-2	1	0
Gannon	9	1-3	0-0	0	0
Thompson	1	0-0	0-0	0	0
Totals	200	28-65	14-18	28	18

Virginia..... 88-80
N.C. State..... 82-80

Three-point goals: Virginia: Mullen 0-3, Wilson 0-1. Total: 0-4. N.C. State: Whittenburg 7-11. Lowe 2-9, Myers 0-1, Gannon 1-2. Total: 10-23.

Turnovers: Virginia 11, N.C. State 7. Technical fouls: Whittenburg. Officials: Moreau, Vacca, Dodge. A-12,400.

Roanoke 2nd, Vikings 4th, Pitt 8th On Poll

By The Associated Press
Defending state 4-A basketball champion Rocky Mount is the choice for the top spot in The Associated Press high school basketball poll, while West Craven and West Montgomery top the 3A and 2A-1A polls, respectively.

Although the Gryphons drew only one first place vote, their 7-1 record earned them 48 votes from a statewide panel of sportswriters. Fayetteville Pine Forest also drew a first-place ballot for their 8-1 start and garnered 44 votes.

Wilmington Laney and Greensboro Page, both 6-0, were tied for third at 41 votes, while Chapel Hill, 9-2, is fifth at 39 votes.

West Craven is first with 43 votes and a single first-place vote. Robertsonville Roanoke is second and Brevard, which captured three first-place votes, is third. Brevard is undefeated in 12 games.

Greenville Conley is fourth and Hillsborough Orange is fifth.

In the 2A-1A, West Montgomery gained three first-place votes, the only group in which the top team actually had the most votes

for the top spot. Sampson Union is second, and Monroe Parkwood, Mattamuskeet and Fairmont round out the top five.

Raleigh Broughton, one of five undefeated teams in the top 10 at 10-0, is the number one pick in the 4A girls poll. Fayetteville Pine Forest, unbeaten in nine games, is second and Gastonia Huss at 9-0 is third. Fayetteville Westover is fourth and Hoke County was fifth.

Burlington Cummings, also unblemished after 10 contests, is rated the best in 3A. Sampson Union is tops in 2A-1A.

Here are the rankings in The Associated Press high school basketball poll for boys and girls. In parenthesis are first place votes, with records and vote totals following.

4A Boys
1. Rocky Mount (1) 7-1, 48
2. Fayetteville Pine Forest (1) 8-1, 44
3. (tie) Wilm. Laney 6-0, 41
(tie) Gbo. Page (4) 6-0, 41
5. Chapel Hill 9-2, 39
6. McDowell 8-1, 29
7. (tie) Gast. Ashbrook (1) 7-1, 28
(tie) Gast. Huss (1) 8-1, 28
9. Cary 9-1, 24
10. (tie) Char. Independence 9-1, 19
(tie) Eliz. City Northeastern 9-0, 19
3A Boys
1. W. Craven (1) 9-1, 43
2. Robertsonville Roanoke 8-1, 31
3. Brevard (3) 12-0, 30
4. Greenville Conley 8-2, 28

Robinson And Marichal Picked

NEW YORK (AP) — Brooks Robinson has a confession.

When the brilliant Baltimore Orioles third baseman is inducted along with Juan Marichal into the Baseball Hall of Fame July 31, it won't be the most memorable moment he ever has spent in Cooperstown, N.Y.

"In 1961, I made my first trip there," he said. "We were playing the Hall of Fame exhibition game there and I was at third base when the announcer came over the public address system and said that my first son had just been born in Detroit."

"So this will be my second greatest thrill there."

Robinson and Marichal were named to the Hall of Fame Wednesday by the Baseball Writers Association of America, both easily passing the 75 percent vote required in the annual election.

Robinson, a peerless defensive genius at third base for 23 seasons with the Orioles, was named on 344 of the 374 ballots cast. He became the 14th man in history to be elected in his first year of eligibility.

Marichal, one of the premier pitchers of his time, received 313 votes, well over the 281 required. He had fallen seven votes short of election last year when sluggers Hank Aaron and Frank Robinson were named.

Sluggo Harmon Killebrew, whose 573 career home runs are fifth on the all-time list, fell 12 votes short of election

with 269. Then came Luis Aparicio (252), Hoyt Wilhelm (243), Don Drysdale (242), and Gil Hodges (237). It was Hodges' last year of eligibility in the BBWAA vote. After a five-year period, Hodges' name will now go onto the Veterans Committee.

"I don't think any person on earth now is happier than I am," said Marichal, who won 243 games and posted a 2.89 earned run average in 16 major league seasons, most of them with the San Francisco Giants.

"When I was a kid in school, I dreamed of being a baseball player, but I never thought of the major leagues. I loved to play baseball. I wanted to play every day."

In 1958, at the age of 19, he left his native Dominican Republic to pitch in the United States. Two years later, he was in the majors with the Giants, starting a career that would produce six 20-victory seasons.

Marichal, one of the premier pitchers of his time, received 313 votes, well over the 281 required. He had fallen seven votes short of election last year when sluggers Hank Aaron and Frank Robinson were named.

Sluggo Harmon Killebrew, whose 573 career home runs are fifth on the all-time list, fell 12 votes short of election

Schulz Set For Japan Bowl

East Carolina University's third-team all-America defensive end Jody Schulz joins the top collegiate football players in the nation when East meets West in the eighth annual Japan Bowl, which SuperStation WTBS will televise live from Yokohama, Japan on Saturday, January 22 on 10:05 p.m. (ET).

Schulz, who earned honorable mention all-America laurels in 1981 and first-team all-Southern Independent accolades in 1982, heads the East team list which includes quarterback Tony Eason of Illinois, tight end Mike McCloskey of Penn State, and tackle J.C. Pelusi of Pittsburgh.

The West squad is led by selections Craig James, a running back from Southern Methodist, safety Tom Sullivan of UCLA and split end Paul Skansi of Washington.

Schulz' East team will be coached by Mike White of Illinois and Dave McLain of Wisconsin. Arizona's Larry Smith and Oklahoma State's Jimmy Johnson will tutor the West.

The contest will be played in Japan's Yokohama Stadium. The TBS NCAA football crew of play-by-play announcer Bob Neal and color analyst Tim Foley will describe the action. The game is live to the United States for the second straight year.

COACHES' CORNER

By CHARLIE HARRISON
ECU Men's Basketball Coach

It's an understood fact that only five players can be on the floor at once. Those are the players that log the most time, those are the players who score the most points, and those are the players who receive all the accolades when success comes to a team — while the mean ole coach takes the unsuccessful times and carries them around in his "gut" and on his shoulders until success comes again.

But what about those players who see very little playing time? Who are those guys, one may ask.

Well, I want to answer the "one of many" who may ask. These guys are as important a part of our team as the leading scorer or rebounder. They are the ones who, day in and day out, must give their all in practice. They are the guys who must give as much time and as much effort as the players getting all the "pub." They are the guys who must learn a new offense before each game — the opposing team's offense — and learn to execute it against the "first" team. They always must be early for practice. They must always be mentally prepared to learn and execute not only their own Pirate offense and defense but James Madison's offenses and defenses, and then two days later William & Mary's offenses and defenses.

And at game time, they are not those that receive many ovations from the crowd, they are not those that get reporters crowding around their lockers after the game, they are not those who are chased by the young autograph seekers at the locker-room door. But they are those who play a minute of two or three and who are always ready to be called upon. They are always waiting their chance. They are always there — waiting, working and making our team better.

I hope the fans appreciate these players because I do — sincerely. The mean ole coach salutes them and appreciates them.

So let's hear it from you fans, three cheers for the "minute men" of Pirate basketball.



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Special Game Is Approved By NCAA

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The players won't be the same as they were in 1982, but Penn State and Southern Methodist may now have a way of settling some of their differences over who's No. 1 in college football.

As a result of legislation approved Wednesday at the National Collegiate Athletic Association convention, an annual preseason college football game will be played each August between two major teams.

The Collegiate Kick-Off Classic will be played at Giants Stadium in East Rutherford, N.J. This year's date will be either Aug. 27 or Aug. 29 and the New Jersey

Sports & Exposition Authority has guaranteed \$1.625 million a year for three years, with each team taking home at least \$550,000.

The rest of the money will be divided among the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame, the American Football Coaches Association and the National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics. The Hall of Fame at Kings Island, Ohio, will use its proceeds to pay off a \$3.5 million mortgage.

Although the teams won't be selected until around March 1, SMU athletic director Bob Hitch said there has been "some contact" with the game's sponsors. He said the

Mustangs, who finished second to national champion Penn State in the 1982 final rankings, "would be delighted" to participate in the inaugural contest.

Penn State Coach Joe Paterno, who voted against the game, said his school had not been contacted. If an invitation is forthcoming, Paterno said he would leave the decision up to his players.

In other noteworthy action, the NCAA convention permitted Division I-A football teams to add a ninth full-time assistant coach — a proposal turned down several times in recent years — while eliminating the two part-time assistants, unless a school has

a sub-varsity program. However, they rejected a measure that would have added a third full-time basketball assistant.

The delegates also attempted to cut down on recruiting violations by prohibiting alumni and boosters from recruiting off-campus. And they adopted ethical conduct rules that could result in athletes being declared ineligible, plus punitive action against staff members who violate NCAA regulations.

They also passed a measure requiring schools to include in coaches' contracts a provision that employment may be suspended or terminated if a coach violates NCAA regulations.

The preseason football game, similar to basketball's Tip-Off Classic, would not count against the NCAA's 11-game regular-season limit. A proposal for a general 12-game season was rejected by the convention.

The football game's sponsors sought to alleviate fears of some postseason bowls by emphasizing that this is not a bowl game or a national championship game.

Teams will not be allowed to play in the game more than once every five years. In addition, over a seven-year period, at least seven different conferences and two independent teams would be offered an appearance. No invited team has to

participate. There would also be no rematch of bowl opponents from the previous year, no pairing of teams scheduled to play later that season and no match between the Big Ten and Pacific-10 Conferences, whose champions play in the Rose Bowl.

The \$1.625 million would be guaranteed regardless of any television contract and participation in the game would not count as a TV appearance.

Any additional income above the underwritten \$1.625 million would be divided as follows — 25 percent to each team, 25 percent to the Hall of Fame, 25 percent to NACDA and 5 percent to the stadium

authority. In tightening ethical conduct legislation, the NCAA delegates cited specific violations that could bring action against athletes and coaches. These include refusal to furnish information to NCAA investigators; involvement in arrangements for fraudulent academic credit or false transcripts; offering or providing improper inducements or extra benefits, and furnishing false or misleading information concerning violations.

In other action, the delegates: — Eliminated the Nov. 1 restriction on contacts between schools and postseason bowls. However, the official invitation date remains the Saturday after the third Tuesday in November, although the bowls may set a later date among themselves.

— Provided for an unlimited number of graduate assistant coaches provided each is enrolled in at least 50 percent of a school's minimum regular graduate program, does not receive remuneration in excess of the value of commonly accepted educational expenses, does not hold the position for more than two

years and has no additional employment arranged by the school.

— Eliminated the actual signing date from counting in the three-contact recruiting limitation in Division I-A football, while keeping it in Division I-AA.

— Prohibited in-person basketball recruiting by a member of a Division I coaching staff during the NCAA's Final Four, when the National Association of Basketball Coaches holds its annual convention.

— Ruled that persons who receive complimentary tickets from athletes have to identify themselves and sign a receipt. The selling of complimentary tickets at a profit is a much-abused practice.

— Eliminated June 15-30 from the permissible evaluation period for Division I and II basketball.

— Rejected a proposal to limit home basketball games to either 15 or 16.

SCOREBOARD

Bowling	
Thursday Night Mixed	
High Hopes.....	48
Western Sizzlin'.....	45½
Dew Crew.....	45
Jack's Steakhouse.....	43½
Team #1.....	42
High Timers.....	42
Honey Bee's.....	41½
Home Cleaners.....	41
Pin Hunters.....	40
Unfouchables.....	39
Team #13.....	39
Deadly Hills.....	37
Conv. Food Mart.....	36
Pizza Inn.....	35½
Hang Ten.....	34½
Outsiders.....	33½
Six Starters.....	32½
Mixed Families.....	31½
Bud Lights.....	31
M & M's.....	30½
Spotlight Records.....	30
Alley Cats.....	26
Pair Electronics.....	25
Kevin Williams, 226, 620; women's high game and series, Sharon Matthews, 247, 538.	

Cherry's.....	22	29-51
Ferguson's.....	28	24-52
Leading scorers: C—T. Shelton 23, G. Dunn 12; F—S. Hathcock 12, D. Hinds 12.		
Rockers.....	41	37-78
Hookers.....	32	40-72
Leading scorers: R—Earl Wooten 42, David White 18; H—Calvin Green 23, Dennis White 15.		

Junior Division	
Pirates.....	6
Tarheels.....	19
Leading scorers: T—Phillip James 11, Jimmie Gillman 9; P—Josh Hickman 7, Greg James 6.	
Cavaliers.....	15
Wolfpack.....	4
Leading scorers: C—Scott Kee 12, Tim Moe 12; W—Jamie Bullock 15, Travis King 8.	
Terrapins.....	12
Blue Devils.....	23
Leading scorers: T—Patrick Kanetzke 12, Scott Davis 8; BD—Carl Wille 16, Clay Young 12.	

Pittsburgh.....	12	25	6	136	196	30
New Jersey.....	9	26	9	124	186	27
Adams Division						
Boston.....	26	10	7	184	124	59
Montreal.....	23	12	8	201	152	54
Buffalo.....	20	14	9	170	141	49
Quebec.....	18	19	6	181	187	42
Hartford.....	10	28	5	145	213	25
Campbell Conference						
Norris Division						
Chicago.....	27	11	6	193	152	60
Minnesota.....	22	12	9	184	158	53
St. Louis.....	14	25	6	158	179	34
Detroit.....	10	22	11	136	188	31
Toronto.....	10	22	8	150	186	28
Smythe Division						
Edmonton.....	25	13	8	242	182	58
Winnipeg.....	18	20	5	170	182	41
Calgary.....	17	21	7	182	189	41
Vancouver.....	14	20	9	155	164	37
Los Angeles.....	15	21	5	144	177	35
Wednesday's Games						
Minnesota 7, Pittsburgh 0						
Buffalo 2, Quebec 1						
Winnipeg 5, NY Rangers 3, tie						
Boston 6, Toronto 4						
Edmonton 10, Chicago 4						
Calgary 6, Vancouver 4						
Thursday's Games						
Quebec at Boston						
Los Angeles at Detroit						
Montreal at Hartford						
NY Islanders at New Jersey						
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia						
Toronto at Minnesota						
Vancouver at Calgary						
Friday's Games						
Washington at Buffalo						
St. Louis at Winnipeg						

NBA Standings	
By The Associated Press	
EASTERN CONFERENCE	
Atlantic Division	
Philadelphia.....	29
Boston.....	27
New Jersey.....	24
Washington.....	17
New York.....	13
Central Division	
Milwaukee.....	24
Detroit.....	19
Atlanta.....	17
Indiana.....	12
Chicago.....	12
Cleveland.....	5
WESTERN CONFERENCE	
Midwest Division	
Kansas City.....	21
San Antonio.....	23
Denver.....	18
Dallas.....	14
Utah.....	15
Houston.....	5
Pacific Division	
Los Angeles.....	27
Seattle.....	23
Phoenix.....	23
Portland.....	22
Golden State.....	15
San Diego.....	9
Wednesday's Games	
Boston 130, Golden State 117	
Philadelphia 122, Milwaukee 121	
Chicago 96, Cleveland 96	
Detroit 116, Washington 100	

New Jersey 120, Indiana 114	
Dallas 112, San Diego 110	
Kansas City 118, San Antonio 113	
Denver 126, Utah 118	
Thursday's Games	
Cleveland at Milwaukee	
Seattle at Phoenix	
Friday's Games	
New Jersey at Boston	
Chicago at Indiana	
New York at Atlanta	
Philadelphia at Detroit	
Golden State at Washington	
Houston at San Antonio	
Denver at Dallas	
Kansas City at San Diego	
Portland at Seattle	
College Basketball	
By The Associated Press	
EAST	
Baltimore 96, St. Mary's, Md. 46	
Colgate 47, Union, N.Y. 45	
Delaware 82, Glassboro St. 68	
Drexel 65, Lehigh 53	
Fairfield 80, Army 55, OT	
Holstra 75, Brown 74	
La Salle 79, Towson St. 78	
Marquette 56, Fordham 53, OT	
Marist 88, Wagner 79	
Providence 88, Seton Hall 72	
Rider 57, American U. 47	
St. Bonaventure 77, George Washington 67	
Temple 73, Massachusetts 54	
Villanova 66, Pittsburgh 48	
Westminster 66, St. Vincent 51	
SOUTH	
Alabama St. 90, Bethune-Cookman 65	
Baptist 71, Campbell 69, 2 OT	
Boston U. 78, N.C. Wilmington 66	
Louisville 91, Duke 76	
Nicholls St. 82, Texas-San Antonio 68	
North Carolina 72, Maryland 71	
N. Carolina A&T 67, Tennessee St. 58	
Richmond 50, George Mason 49	
South Carolina 60, Citadel 56	
SW Louisiana 82, E. Texas St. 64	
Virginia 88, North Carolina St. 80	
William & Mary 72, East Carolina 51	
MIDWEST	
Bowling Green 74, Toledo 67	
Chicago St. 106, NE Illinois 62	
Cincinnati 50, Dayton 49	
E. Michigan 89, Ball St. 75	
Loyola, Ill. 82, DePaul 76	
Miami 84, W. Michigan 60	
Michigan 63, Minnesota 58	
Missouri 91, N. Iowa 62	
N. Illinois 71, Cent. Michigan 65	
Notre Dame 78, Canisius 47	
Oakland City 82, Sullivan 79	
Ohio U. 66, Kent St. 63	
SW Missouri 89, W. Illinois 83	
Youngstown St. 65, Cleveland St. 57	
SOUTHWEST	
Houston 54, Texas Christian 51	
Oklahoma 104, Oklahoma City 58	
N.C. Scoreboard	
Women's Basketball	
Winthrop 67, Wake Forest 65 (OT)	
Western Carolina 66, Pembroke 64 (OT)	
St. Andrews 82, Bennett 44	
Newberry 60, Converse 48	
Elon 91, Catawba 50	

Big East	
Boys Standings	
	Overall
Northeastern.....	2
Rocky Mount.....	2
Kinston.....	1
Hunt.....	1
Northern Nash.....	1
Beddingfield.....	1
Fike.....	0
Rose.....	0
Girls Standings	
	Overall
Fike.....	2
Rocky Mount.....	2
Northeastern.....	1
Beddingfield.....	1
Rose.....	1
Hunt.....	1
Kinston.....	0
Northern Nash.....	0

Mat Program Has Openings

The Greenville Parks and Recreation Department's wrestling program for youths ages 6-12, still has openings. The program, which began this past Monday has nine more sessions left, and instructor Jon Rose said that it was not too late for those interested to begin this coming Monday.

The programs will run for the next nine Mondays, from 7 to 8 p.m. A \$15 fee is charged for those attending.

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Hillcrest Ladies	
Thorpe Music Co.....	48
Team #2.....	44½
Haddock's Tires.....	44
Team #1.....	42
H.A. White.....	41½
Arby's.....	40
Peppi's Pizza Den.....	39½
Cliff's Seafood.....	38½
T-Shirts Plus.....	38
Brick's Clothing.....	32
Daily Reflector.....	31½
Merry Five.....	31
IPCCC.....	30
Rolling Pins.....	28
A Taste of Honey.....	28
Team #16.....	19½
High game, Sallie Evans, 212; high series, Susan Puryear, 549.	

Pee Wee Division	
Cavaliers.....	12
Wolfpack.....	11
Leading scorers: C—Cliff Ferrell 10, Camilla Brown 6; W—Jason Wing 18, Grant Harmon 6.	
Midget Division	
Cavaliers.....	6
Wolfpack.....	10
Leading scorers: C—Paul Powers 10, Mitch Mitchum 9; W—Chris Christopher 14, Jamie Brevington 6.	
Pirates.....	11
Tarheels.....	11
Leading scorers: P—Jeff Likosar 13, Nelson Galloway 7; T—Walter Gatlin 13, Derick Daniels 6.	

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Rec Basketball	
A Division	
ECFP.....	5
G'Villa.....	21
Leading scorers: EC—Pat Baker 9; GV—L. Staton 14.	

NHL Standings	
By The Associated Press	
Wales Conference	
Patrick Division	
Philadelphia.....	26
NY Isles.....	22
NY Rangers.....	22
Washington.....	19

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Farmers Home Administration Cutbacks In Store

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Major rural development programs of the Farmers Home Administration would be reduced 36 percent by President Reagan's budget proposals for 1983-84, according to documents released Rural America, a private group.

Overall, the Reagan budget for FmHA in the fiscal year to begin Oct. 1 will seek about \$5.74 billion, compared to appropriations of nearly \$9 billion in 1982-83, the documents showed.

The only program in the Agriculture Department agency to get an increase under the budget plan would be loans to help farmers pay operating expenses, a 23 percent boost to \$1.86 billion from \$1.51 billion this fiscal year, according to the figures.

Rural America is a non-profit Washington-based national organization which specializes in development, housing and other rural issues.

The Rural America figures released Wednesday showed that FmHA lending and grant program overall for farmers would be cut 10 percent to \$4.08 billion from \$4.52 billion this year. That includes the boost in farm operating loans.

Other programs in the category and their changes from the current fiscal year, include:

- Farm ownership loans, \$650 million, down 16 percent from this year's appropriated level.
- Emergency disaster loans, \$1.54 billion, no change.

- Soil and water loans, \$26 million, down 51 percent.
- Watershed and flood prevention loans, none requested, down 100 percent from \$26 million.
- Resource, conservation and development loans, none, down 100 percent from \$4 million.

—Indian land acquisition loans, \$4 million, down 67 percent. In the housing category of loans and grant, total spending would be cut 65 percent to \$1.22 billion from \$3.45 billion appropriated in the current fiscal year.

The cuts would include total wipe-outs for low-income housing repair grants, self-help technical assistance grants, site loans and compensation for defects.

Home ownership loans would be held to \$280 million in 1983-84, an 88 percent cutback from \$2.3 billion appropriated this fiscal year.

Other major cutbacks in FmHA housing would be in low-income repair loans and grants and farm labor housing.

To offset part of the reductions, the budget proposal includes \$850 million in 40 rural housing block grants which would be "made directly to the states to provide assistance" for low-income people in rural areas, the documents said.

A Rural America official, George Rucker, said he was not certain whether that meant that 10 states would be denied the block grants.

The FmHA category of programs for community development would be cut 53 percent to \$440 million from an appropriation of \$930 million this year, according to the documents.

Loans for business and industrial development, appropriated at \$300 million this year, would be reduced to zero in 1983-84.

Cuts ranging from 23 to 33 percent would occur in water and waste loan and grants, and community facility loans.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic congressmen from the Dakotas, calling the administration's stock reduction program only a partial "11th-hour remedy," say they're renewing the fight for a moratorium on repayment of federal farm loans.

"Agricultural policy and agricultural industries and the plight of the farmer have been systematically ignored by the administration," Rep. Byron Dorgan, D-N.D., said Wednesday.

Dorgan said the payment-in-kind, or PIK, program "is fine as far as it goes, but there's a lot more that's needed."

Both Dorgan and Rep. Thomas Daschle, D-S.D., said even if farmers participate in the PIK program, providing surplus grain in return for idling acres, they'll need some financial help to stay afloat until they actually get their PIK grain after harvest time.

"All we want is some breathing room," Dorgan said. "The moratorium is a bridge to get farmers from today to harvest."

Their plan passed both the House and Senate in different form last year but died without final approval. It has been staunchly opposed by Agriculture Secretary John Block, who

claims it would effectively "turn massive amounts of federal loans into outright gifts."

The proposal Dorgan and Daschle plan to reintroduce when Congress meets again later this month would require the Farmers Home Administration, USDA's credit arm, to defer repayment on basic farm loans if the borrower requests it and proves that he's a good manager, is unable to make payments due to circumstances beyond his control and has a reasonable chance of ultimately repaying the loan.

Block has repeatedly said that the FmHA is doing everything it can to keep its farm borrowers in business during the current depression that is rocking rural America.

But Daschle and Dorgan again disputed that claim, saying FmHA is being pressured by administration budget officials to collect on all loans or foreclose as part of the campaign to keep government budget deficits down.

Daschle said in the 12 months ending last September, more than 8,200 FmHA borrowers were either foreclosed on, driven to liquidation or forced to sell off some of their assets because of FmHA repayment pressure.

At the same time, the General Accounting Office, the investigating arm of Congress, issued an advisory opinion stating that FmHA has been illegally denying emergency disaster assistance loans to farmers suffering significant crop damage.

Although the administration still opposes the loan deferral plan, Daschle and Dorgan said the increasing financial stress on farmers could change President Reagan's mind.

Questions & Answers On 'Payment-In-Kind' Plan

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan is implementing a payment-in-kind program to help farmers and to reduce the nation's growing stockpile of wheat, corn and other crops.

Here are some questions and answers about the new PIK program, based on information from the Agriculture Department and other sources:

Q: What is the PIK program?

A: It is a federal land-tiling plan in which a participating farmer — one who already has agreed to reduce crop acreage in 1983 — can take additional land from production and receive surplus commodities to make up part of the lost production. It applies to wheat, corn, sorghum, upland cotton and rice.

Q: The PIK, then, is a second step a farmer can take to reduce crop acreage under government supervision?

A: Correct. To be eligible for PIK, a farmer first must participate in this year's acreage reduction program for the designated crops. Producers must reduce their crop acreages 20 percent from "normal" plantings, or what they would have planted in the absence of federal curbs.

Depending on the crop, part of the acreage reduction must be made without compensation, and part of it — paid diversion — is eligible for government payments. For example, a corn farmer can qualify for 10 percent acreage reduction and 10 percent paid diversion. Wheat farmers have a 15 percent reduction and a 5 percent paid diversion.

In all, a farmer could have a total of half his normal

crop acreage taken from production under the two programs.

Also, under a bid arrangement, a farmer might be able to retire his entire farm production. In no case, however, will the amount of land idled in a county be allowed to exceed 50 percent of the county's total crop base.

Q: Is PIK a new program?

A: Not really, although it is much broader based than in the past. The concept was developed in the early 1930s and used to help curb cotton production. It was used again in the 1960s to help ease the feed grain surplus.

Q: Will PIK work?

A: Many farm leaders, in and out of government, say it will if administered effectively and farmers accept the idea. The USDA says PIK could reduce 1983 harvested acreage for the five crops by 23 million acres.

According to USDA, total wheat, corn and sorghum production could be reduced from last year by more than one billion bushels — 10 percent — this year, with cotton output down 2.5 million bales or 20 percent, and rice down 21 million hundredweight or 15 percent.

Q: Are farmers being compelled by the government to participate in the acreage-reduction program?

A: No. Technically, they are free to plant what they wish. But to be eligible for government price supports, target price payments and other benefits, they must participate in the program.

Q: Then, can a farmer participate in the acreage-reduction program — the first step — and not participate in PIK?

A: Yes, it's up to the producer.

Q: Why have a PIK program at all? Why not just

pay farmers to keep land out of production?

A: The surplus of key crops is so large that prices are being forced too low for farmers to make money. Many have been forced out of business. Under the present price support system, when prices are depressed the government ends up owning the surpluses, which cost the taxpayers billions of dollars to store and maintain.

Administration officials contend that paying farmers not to produce crops also would be exceedingly costly and would not soon make a dent in the surpluses already on hand.

Thus, with PIK, officials hope to save on cash payments to farmers and, at the same time, reduce the surplus by giving them commodities instead of money.

Q: Where will the government get the commodities to give to farmers under PIK?

A: From existing inventories which now are under price support loan. Those include crops in the farmer-owned reserve and under regular loan.

Q: When can farmers sign up in the PIK program?

A: Beginning Jan. 24 and ending March 11 at county offices of USDA's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation offices. The sign-up for the regular acreage-reduction program also will run through March 11.

Q: How much can farmers expect to get in compensation under PIK program for taking additional land from production?

A: Wheat farmers will get grain equal in value to 95 percent of their normal farm yields. Corn, grain sorghum, upland cotton and rice producers will get 80 percent. Wheat is higher because it is the only fall-seeded crop and already has incurred substantial planting costs.

Q: Under other federal farm program, there is a \$50,000 limit in government payments to individual farmers. Is PIK subject to the payment limitation?

A: Agriculture Secretary John Block says it won't, but some farm leaders and their lawyers think that it might

and the issue could wind up in court.

Q: After receiving grain or cotton under the PIK program, what can the farmer do with it?

A: Anything he chooses. Grain can be sold or fed to livestock, for example. But the PIK commodity cannot be placed back under government price support loan.

In an effort to avoid all PIK commodities being dumped onto the market right at harvest time, the government will continue paying for storage of PIK commodities for up to five months after they're released to farmers. In the case of farmers with grain in

the long-term reserve, government storage payments could continue for a year after the commodity is released.

Q: Where can farmers get more information on PIK?

A: Beginning on Jan. 24 at county ASCS offices. Meanwhile, USDA will have a toll-free telephone service

available weekdays beginning Jan. 12, from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. EDT. The number is 800-368-5942.

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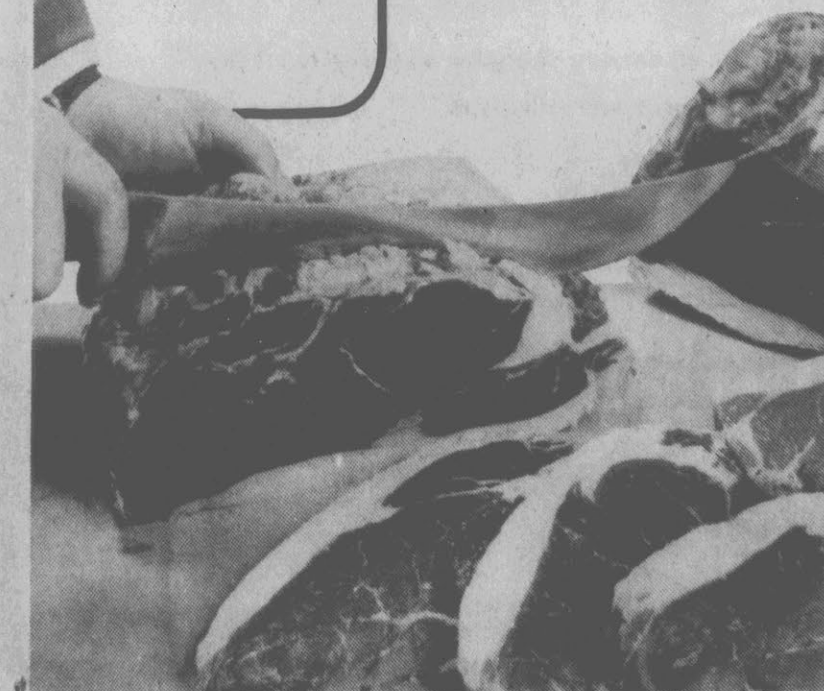
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ACROSS

1 Foray

5 Track loops

9 Duo

12 Hautboy

13 Taj Mahal site

14 Unrefined

15 Divided

17 Portal

17 Blvd.'s kin

18 Gave an ante to

19 Stood open

21 One-time spouse

22 Use up

24 Did stable work

27 Tiny

28 Amphibian

31 Burst

32 Fitting

33 Wood sorrel

34 Overwhelmed

36 Argon, e.g.

37 Bohemian, in a way

38 Fresh

40 Article

DOWN

1 Fishing

2 Neighbor

3 Bit

4 Knocked down

5 Actress Cheryl

6 Past

7 Con's companion

8 Beetle's boss

9 Floor

10 Opening

20 Doris

35 Mongrel

37 Battery

39 Suit parts

40 Mimic

41 Prevaricated

42 Border

43 Mature

44 Learning

45 Misplace

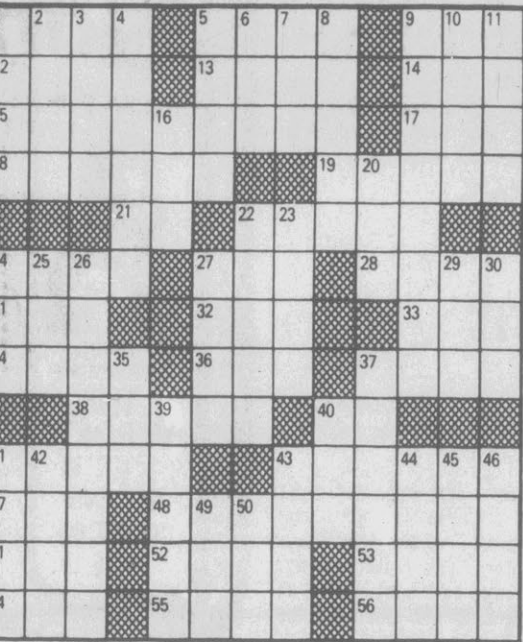
46 Mine rocks

49 Bind

50 Stout

Avg. solution time: 24 min.

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

1-13

ZQAG QV FHUYEXH PDEKVHU YWKQZ-

ZG AWMFZQGHA PDXXDK MPHKVM

Yesterday's Cryptiquip — ANTICIPATING A WIN, EAGER WAITER TOOK TIP TO RACE TRACK.

Today's Cryptiquip clue: X equals M.

The Cryptiquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

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FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, JAN. 14, 1983

YOUR DAILY Horoscope

from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Don't allow yourself the luxury of criticizing others today or tonight, or you could lose out quickly where it means the most to you. Strive for success and happiness.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Be sure to finish regular routines before thinking about recreation. Objectivity helps solve a situation that arises.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) A situation at work could be troublesome, but be objective and you can solve it. Spend your money wisely today.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) A new project needs more study before going ahead with it. Take no risks with your reputation at this time.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Don't argue with an associate and then all will be fine in the future. Be more reassuring to loved one.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Don't jeopardize your financial standing by investing too heavily. Avoid one of the opposite sex who could give you trouble.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Take extra time to solve any problems you may have now and tomorrow you can carry through in a positive fashion.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Avoid taking any forceful action because you are annoyed, but profit through fine opportunities around you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You may find it difficult to obtain the data you need, but don't let it frustrate you. It will soon be forthcoming.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You have fine plans for advancing in career activities, but don't be too hasty in putting them in operation.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Try not to irk anyone in high position now, or you could regret it later. The evening can be a most happy one.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You may think of seeking greener pastures now, but this could be a mistake. Use extreme caution in motion.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Make long-range plans to have more abundance in the days ahead. You are able to gain a personal aim at this time.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one who can see through most troublesome situations

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
© 1983 Tribune Company Syndicate, Inc.

Both vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH
♦ A Q 10 6 3
♥ 9 8 6
♦ 3
♦ A K Q J

WEST **EAST**
♦ J 7 4 ♦ 9 5 2
♥ Q 10 ♥ A K 3
♦ 10 5 4 ♦ Q J 9 8 7 6 2
♦ 10 9 8 7 6 ♦ Void

SOUTH
♦ K 8
♥ J 7 5 4 2
♦ A K
♦ 5 4 3 2

The bidding:
North East South West
1 ♦ 2 ♦ 2 ♥ Pass
3 ♦ Pass 3 NT Pass
4 ♥ Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: Ten of ♦.

Don't just pack up your tent and sink off into the night. You must be prepared to take chances to defeat an opposing contract. The rewards are worthwhile.

East was certainly well within himself when he competed no further than two diamonds. Even at this vulnerability, we would have considered his hand worth one more bid—not that it would have made any difference to either the final

and know how best to handle them, so direct education along professional lines for best results. Don't neglect religious training early in life.

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

DESPERATE SITUATION. DESPERATE CURE

contract or the outcome of the hand.

Three no trump would have been a simple contract to fulfill, and we are not completely satisfied with North's decision to remove it to four hearts. But we must admit that there is a strong temptation when you have an unbalanced hand and a known eight-card fit in a major suit, to play in the suit contract rather than no trump.

West got his side off to an excellent start when he decided to ignore his partner's overall and lead a club—not a practice we usually recommend, but who are we to quarrel with success? East's immediate problem was to find a quick entry back to his partner's hand.

If you look at dummy, it might seem that East should pin his hopes on partner having the ace of diamonds. But that would be unrealistic if you take the auction into consideration — South could hardly have a forcing response at the two-level if his hand did not contain the ace of diamonds.

East found a line of defense that would succeed if his partner held either the ace of diamonds or the queen

The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N.C.—Thursday, January 13, 1983—15 of trumps and a lower trump honor. He ruffed the first trick with the king of trumps and returned a diamond. Declarer won, crossed to dummy with a spade and led a trump. East played his low trump, West won the ten and gave East another club ruff, and West still had to score the queen of trumps to cap a beautiful defensive effort—the defenders scored four trump tricks!

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GETS RED MARK — Actor Ben Kingsley, star of the movie "Gandhi", gets the traditional Indian red mark on his forehead from Solane Verma in Chicago. Kingsley was in town for a benefit showing of his movie with proceeds going to UNICEF. (AP Laserphoto)

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Cable TV Flap Heats Up Anew

By MICHAEL WHITE
Associated Press Writer
SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Jim Bunnell has been called everything from smut merchant to godless, but he still can't understand why some Utah residents are disturbed.

Bunnell, regional marketing director for Telecommunications Inc., has become a reluctant soldier in a major legal and legislative battle over whether some R-rated films will be banned from the households of cable television subscribers in Utah.

"I have gotten calls in which people have accused me of being everything from a smut peddler to secular humanist," he said. "I just see the whole thing as ridiculous."

But what Bunnell calls ridiculous others view as a serious threat to home and family. More than 60,000 Utah residents have signed a petition forcing the state Legislature to consider an initiative that would ban up to 30 percent of the R-rated films shown on cable systems.

"The Constitution and First Amendment do not guarantee to you the right to receive pornography or indecent material in your home," said Lorraine McKay, president of the Utah Association of Women, which supports the initiative.

The proposed law would prohibit cable companies from showing films that portray explicit sexual conduct, erotic nudity or violence with erotic overtones.

John Harmer, author of the initiative and a former California lieutenant governor, said the initiative would extend Federal Communications Commission rules on program content to cable television.

Opponents say that would be unconstitutional because cable movies are not broadcast to the public at large.

Legislators who must consider the initiative within the next 60 days say the cable debate has generated much interest.

In North Ogden, more than 75 families responded to the city council's request for donations to pay the costs of defending the city's restrictive cable ordinance in court. Some families, said Mayor Don Colvin, donated

\$1,000 to the cause.

Growing support for cable restrictions has placed many legislators in an awkward position.

"You vote against it, and it's like voting against motherhood and apple pie," said Senate Majority Leader Kay Cornaby, a Salt Lake Republican.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, whose members make up 70 percent of the state's population, has not commented officially on the initiative. But a recent editorial in the Mormon publication "Church News" urged members to resist the corrupting influences of indecent movies and television programming.

"The invasion of putrefaction into many homes is now no longer a threat. It is a reality," the unsigned editorial said. "The sad thing about it is that these families sign up for it with their eyes wide open, and invite the worldliness into their homes."

Cable operators say such a law would effectively prohibit sale of subscriptions to such cable movie channels as Home Box Office and Showtime, which do not edit films before showing them.

While this would not put

Utah cable firms out of business, Bunnell said it would seriously curtail revenues. Worse, he said, would be allowing government to control what people watch in their homes.

"Basically, it comes down to making a choice of what to watch. Utah is either going to allow the government to tell them what the right choice is or they are going to retain the right to make that choice," he said.

The initiative marks the third attempt in as many years to regulate cable television statewide.

Harmer argues the legislation is necessary to protect children, who could be harmed by "indecent" programming. He said he is not persuaded by the cable operators' argument that parents can control what their children see by putting a lock-box on the television, or simply by not subscribing.

"Why should I as a parent have to order my children not to go into any other home?" he said.

In 1981, the Legislature approved a bill which later was declared unconstitutional by U.S. District Judge Bruce S. Jenkins. Jenkins said the bill, which would

have outlawed films deemed indecent and obscene, was too vague and broad.

A similar bill was introduced during the 1982 Legislature but lawmakers, concerned about losing another court fight, failed to move it out of committee.

The city councils of Roy and North Ogden took a more sophisticated approach, passing ordinances that would apply the same restrictions to cable television the FCC imposes on the program content of network television.

Jenkins struck down the Roy ordinance last month, saying he would rule on a lawsuit challenging the North Ogden law after appeals of the Roy decision are adjudicated.

In his Roy opinion, Jenkins said cable television should not be subject to the same FCC content controls.

Legislative leaders say the issue will spark fierce debate and intense lobbying during the current session.

"A lot of us feel like it's an issue that would be better dealt within the home, but since the initiative petition has been filed, it's a matter of necessity," said Rep. Stephen Rees.

TV Log

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

WNCT-TV — Ch. 9

THURSDAY	11:57 Newsbreak
7:00 Jokers Wild	12:00 News
7:30 Tic Tac	12:30 Young and
8:00 Magnum P.I.	1:30 As the World
9:00 Simon &	2:30 Capitol
10:00 Knot's L.	3:00 Guiding L.
11:00 News	4:00 Waltons
11:30 Movie	5:00 Hillbillies
FRIDAY	5:30 A. Griffith
5:00 Jim Bakker	6:00 News 9
6:00 Carolina	6:30 CBS News
8:00 Morning	7:00 Jokers Wild
8:25 News	7:30 Tic Tac
9:25 News	8:00 Dukes
10:00 Pyramid	9:00 Dallas
10:30 Childs Play	10:00 Falcon C.
11:00 Price Is	11:00 News 9
	11:30 Late Movie

WITN-TV — Ch. 7

THURSDAY	10:30 Sale of the
7:00 Jeffersons	11:00 Wheel of
7:30 Family Feud	11:30 Hill Man
8:00 Fame	12:00 News
9:00 Cheers	12:30 Search For
9:30 Taxi	1:00 Jokers Wild
10:00 Hill Street	2:00 Another Wor.
11:00 News	3:00 Fantasy
12:30 Letterman	4:00 All In The
1:30 Overnight	4:30 Dark Shadows
2:30 News	5:00 Life House
FRIDAY	6:00 News 9
5:00 Jimmy S.	6:30 News
6:00 Almanac	7:00 Jefferson
7:00 Today	7:30 Family Feud
7:25 News	8:00 Powers of
7:30 Today	9:00 Knight Rider
8:25 News	10:00 Steele
8:30 Today	11:00 News
9:00 R. Simmons	11:30 Tonight
9:30 Muppets	12:30 Comedy
10:00 Facts Of Life	1:30 Overnight
	3:00 News

WCTI-TV — Ch. 12

THURSDAY	10:30 Laverne
7:00 3's Company	11:00 Love Boat
7:30 Alice	12:00 Family F.
8:00 Hero	12:30 Ryan's Hope
9:00 Too Close	1:00 All My
9:30 It Takes Two	2:00 One Life
10:00 20/20	3:00 G. Hospital
11:00 Action News	4:00 Carnival
1:30 Nightline	4:30 BJ/LOBO
2:00 Movie	5:30 People's
2:00 Early Edition	6:00 Action News
FRIDAY	6:30 ABC News
5:00 AG Day	7:00 3's Company
5:30 J. Swagart	7:30 Alice
6:00 News	8:00 Benson
7:00 Good Morning	8:30 New Odd
7:25 Action News	9:00 Movie
6:55 Action News	11:00 Action News
7:25 Action News	11:30 Nightline
8:25 Action News	12:00 Classics
9:00 Phil Donahue	1:30 An Evening
10:00 Romance	2:30 Early Edition

WUNK-TV — Ch. 25

THURSDAY	12:00 Ways of the
7:00 Report	12:20 Tip Top Ten
7:30 School Day	12:30 Word Shop
8:00 Previews	12:45 Electric Co.
8:30 Enterprise	1:15 19th Century
9:00 Nature of	1:45 Give and Take
10:00 Austin City	2:00 Tuned In
11:00 Hitchcock	2:15 Special
11:30 Morecambe	2:30 Special
FRIDAY	3:00 Over Easy
7:45 AM Weather	3:30 TBA
8:00 TBA	4:00 Sesame St.
8:35 Write On	5:00 Mr. Rogers
8:40 Parley Moi	5:30 Powerhouse
8:50 Reading 1	6:00 Dr. Who
9:00 Sesame Street	6:30 TBA
10:00 Solutions	7:00 Report
10:20 Word Shop	7:30 Stateline
10:35 Fiction	8:00 Washington
10:55 Write On	8:30 Wall St.
11:00 StoryBound	9:00 Six Great
11:15 Soup to Nuts	10:00 Nature
11:30 Carousel	11:00 A. Hitchcock
11:50 Reading 2	11:30 Morecambe

Sergeant Cribb Back Tonight In PBS 'Mystery' Series

By TOM JORY
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Sgt. Cribb is a man of few words, and what he does say, in his tight-lipped, deliberate manner, is frequently loaded with hidden meaning.

When he tells Constable Thackeray, for instance, that they're in for "a spot of pleasurable duty," he means the tedious work — like watching Jumbo, the elephant, at night — will be done by his worthy subordinate.

Or, when he considers silence the best response, Cribb will speak with his eyes — as when Louise asks whether he intends to return for more questioning. Is Cribb flirting with the comely housemaid ... or does he suspect something?

"Sergeant Cribb" is back tonight for another season as part of public TV's "Mystery!" series, with Alan Dobie as the Victorian cop, William Simons as his bulky, bearded sidekick, Thackeray, and David Waller as the bumbling Chief Inspector Jowett.

The show from Britain's Granada TV is among the most attractively produced of the genre — well-written, careful in attention to detail, sensitive to atmosphere, witty. The stories are adapted from the detective fiction of Peter and Jacqueline Lovesey.

The current run of five new episodes begins with "The Last Trumpet," a story based on an actual event that occurred in London in 1881.

Scotland Yard is summoned by Bartlett, the London zookeeper, to watch over the transfer of Jumbo to P.T. Barnum, the American showman. Angered by an-

nouncement of the sale, Londoners have threatened to tear the place apart.

In fact, Bartlett tells the policemen, Barnum saved the aging, and increasingly dangerous, elephant's life. The decision had been made — but kept secret from the public — to put the beast to death, before the American intervened.

"Give a beast a winsome name," Bartlett complains, "and the whole of England showers love on him."

Complicating the matter is Mrs. Pennycook, the dotty founder and sole member of the "Save Jumbo" movement. Cribb's boss, Jowett, doesn't help — he's mistaken



SEPARATED — Actress Joan Collins, 49, and her husband of 10 years, Ron Kass, have separated. Kass once headed the Beatle's Apple Records. A publicist says they couple are splitting up because "both are consumed with their work". No divorce is planned. (AP Laserphoto)

by Bartlett for "another of those petitioners," and later by Mrs. Pennycook as a "devotee of the cause."

Alas, Mrs. Pennycook is delivered an anonymous gift — a bottle of wine, some of which she sips at dinner. Louise, the maid, discovers her body later that evening, and Cribb determines the beverage had been adulterated with laudanum.

Cribb and Thackeray seem to be on the trail of the murderer when Inspector Jowett catches the two policemen "drinking on duty" at a nearby pub.

Cribb insists they're merely following Rule No. 38 in the Scotland Yard manual: "The principal duty of the detective," Cribb recites to his superior, "is to ascertain the truth." They've taken the cork from a bottle of wine, the sergeant says, and want to determine if some of the liquid can be removed, and the cork replaced, without leaving a tell-tale sign.

Before long, Jowett is drinking with them.

Finding a suspect is no problem. Mrs. Pennycook's once-substantial estate, a portion of which she intended to leave to the zoo, is dangerously close to insolvency. "Mrs. Pennycook's estate won't keep the monkeys in nuts," Cribb tells Bartlett.

Cribb accuses Napier, Mrs. Pennycook's lawyer, of stealing from the old woman's bank account, but is he the killer?

One thing is certain: Jumbo didn't do it. "He's got

the be the biggest motive for a crime we've ever come across," Thackeray says later, and Cribb agrees: "Just be happy we don't have to call him into the witness box."

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Force Landlords To Turn On The Heat

By JOHN RICE
Associated Press Writer
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Tattered winos huddle against the doors of the Tenderloin in the fog-dimmed glow of white streetlights and yellow sex-show signs. The January

night air is 42 degrees — a dank, bone-chilling 42 degrees.
It was just as cold inside many of the cheap hotels in the neighborhood, home to thousands of the poor and elderly, before a Dec. 6 newspaper story touched off

a crackdown on unheated hotels.
"Since the article in the (San Francisco) Chronicle, the heat is on in the Tenderloin," said Don Feeser, 57, who says he's lived at the Fairfax Hotel on Eddy Street for 17 years.

"It would actually be warmer outside," Feeser said of the times before the revelations. "I would come in and sit down. It would be so cold you'd have to go to bed."
Following the story, building inspectors launched an

emergency inspection program in the rundown Tenderloin and South of Market areas to find hotels violating a city ordinance requiring 11 hours of 70-degree heat a day.
Politicians tramped through the streets looking for guilty hotels. On Jan. 5, District Attorney Arlo Smith filed charges against two hotels and a Board of Supervisors committee recommended stiffer criminal penalties and an increase in the mandatory heat to 15 hours a day — still short of the state's 24-hour requirement.

Building inspectors discovered a dozen hotels that didn't even have a working boiler or a working connection to steam. One was a building the city paid to house transients. Violations of heat laws were found in about 100 of the 300 residential hotels inspected, said Donald Chan of the Bureau of Building Inspections.
But Randy Shaw of the Tenderloin Housing Clinic, which offers legal assistance to tenants, said much of the problem had already been solved by alarmed hotel owners who turned on the heat before inspectors arrived.

"The point is, how long will it be on?" Feeser noted.
"It's not a problem of technology; it's a problem of human neglect," Shaw said.
"None of us has ever said that people have broken boilers," he added. "The problem is that they don't turn them on... I think it's a conscious decision not to turn on heat."

"The story is that there has been a constant battle each year against landlords who wilfully withhold heat," said Jane Benedict, chairwoman of the Metropolitan Council on Housing, a tenants union.
San Francisco's Tenderloin, sprawled between the towering luxury hotels of Union Square and San Francisco's majestic City Hall, is one of the last, seedy centers of low-income housing near downtown San Francisco — a role the city has tried to protect by restricting the spread of high-rent tourist hotels.
"We consider it the heart of the city," said Feeser, who said he pays \$105 a month for his room because of rent control. The average for a new room would be about \$220 to \$240 a month, Shaw said, despite the rats, filth and other problems found in some of the hotels.
"The most serious widespread housing problem is simply lack of decent housing for poor people, not only the lack of heating but all the other myriad defects," said Tom Pulliam, director of litigation for the San Francisco Neighborhood Legal Assistance Foundation.
He said his agency had been representing individual tenants complaining of no heat "probably ever since we've been in existence," starting in 1967.
Chan said the city had started falling behind on inspections in the late 1970s. Tax-slashing Proposition 13 forced the city to cut its inspection force from 13 to seven for a time. At the same

time, the city ordered new tasks for inspectors — checking smoke detectors, security measures and condo conversions.
"With all the things that have been added, it's almost impossible to get back to what we're supposed to be doing," Chan said. His agency had just now regained full strength of 14 staffers.
"The city has to bear some of the blame for this," said Erik Jorgensen, an attorney who represents three major hotel associations in San Francisco. "They issued certificates of occupancy to hotels which had no heat at all."

He said the extent of the cold hotel problem had been exaggerated.
"I think there might be people in this depression squeezed between various expenses, they might be tempted to cut corners. ... But I don't think any of them are really wilfully violating the law," he said.

He noted that the hotel operators, many of whom share heat with tenants, often have only a short lease and can't afford to make a large investment. "Some hotels are exposed to fantastic attacks of vandalism," he said. "What usually happens is someone is being evicted and he pulls the thing (radiator) out of the wall."
Shaw said he's happy with the city's response, but added, "you don't want to jump for joy.... These people have a lot of problems in their lives. ... The fact you had to worry about heat, that's really a shame."

PEANUTS



B.C.



NUBBIN



BLONDIE



BETTY BAILEY



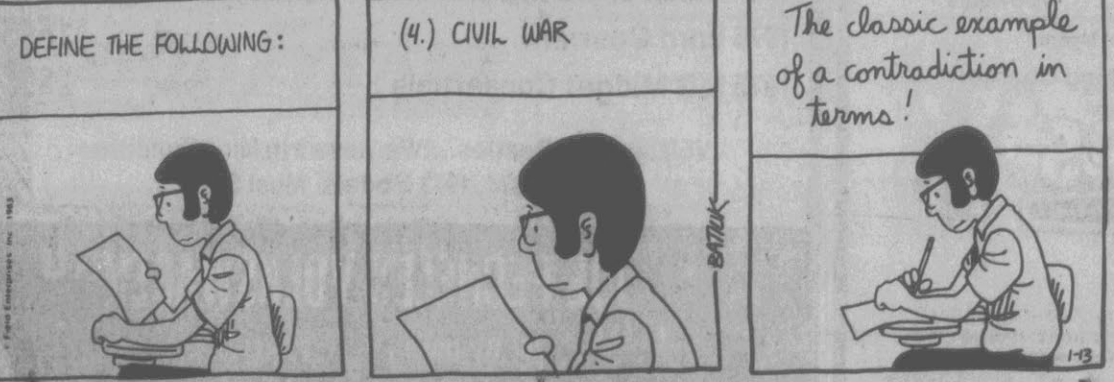
PHANTOM



FRANK & ERNEST



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



FOCUS

The Dancing Cuckoos
It's Cuckoo Dancing Week, a 7-day tribute to the comedy skills of Laurel and Hardy whose theme, "The Dancing Cuckoos," was heard at the beginning of all their films. And this year Laurel and Hardy fans have something special to celebrate. In 1978, Hal Roach Studios, which produced movies by the bumbling duo from 1927 to 1957, discovered that prints of nearly 100 classic Laurel and Hardy films were missing from their archives. The studio launched a worldwide search for copies of these lost works. Some were found as far away as Czechoslovakia, and one cache of Laurel and Hardy treasures was discovered under a skating rink in the Yukon. Now all but one of the missing films has been recovered!
DO YOU KNOW — What comedy duo became famous for their routine titled "Who's On First?"
WEDNESDAY'S ANSWER — The average American spends about 29 hours a week watching TV.
1-13-83 © VEC, Inc. 1983

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
Classified Advertising Rates
752-6166

3 Line Minimum
1-3 Days... 45¢ per line per day
4-6 Days... 42¢ per line per day
7 or More Days... 40¢ per line per day

Classified Display
\$2.75 Per Col. Inch
Contract Rates Available

DEADLINES

Monday... Friday 4 p.m.
Tuesday... Monday 3 p.m.
Wednesday... Tuesday 3 p.m.
Thursday... Wednesday 3 p.m.
Friday... Thursday 3 p.m.
Saturday... Friday noon

Classified Display Deadlines
Monday... Friday noon
Tuesday... Friday 4 p.m.
Wednesday... Monday 4 p.m.
Thursday... Tuesday 4 p.m.
Friday... Wednesday 2 p.m.
Saturday... Wednesday 5 p.m.

ERRORS

Errors must be reported immediately. The Daily Reflector cannot make allowance for errors after 1st day of publication.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement submitted.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE

Having qualified as Executors of the estate of James P. Jones late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned Executors on or before July 6, 1983 or this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.
This 23rd day of December, 1982.
Leonard Wayne Jones
Rt. 2, Box 218
Morehead City, N.C.
and
Gail Susan Jones
1502 E. Wright Rd.
Greenville, N.C. 27834
Executors of the estate of James P. Jones, deceased.
Jan. 6, 13, 20, 27, 1983

WAIT ADS

752-6166

007 SPECIAL NOTICES

PARTIALLY FURNISHED house, 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, washer, dryer, \$200. Call 752-1723.
SAMMY'S COUNTRY COOKING at 512 East 14th Street is open Saturday and Sunday at 11:30 - 8:00. Monday - Friday we deliver 5 plates or more. Now offering fried quail and flounder. Call for takeout. 752-0476.

WE PAY CASH for diamonds, Floy G. Robinson Jewelers, 407 Evans Mall, Downtown Greenville.

010 AUTOMOTIVE

011 Autos For Sale

BEFORE YOU SELL or trade your 79-82 model car, call 752-1877, Grant Buick. We will pay top dollar.

CARS \$1001 TRUCKS \$751

Available at local government sales. Call (refundable) 1-312-931-5327, extension 10748, for your directory on how to purchase, 24 hours.

JEEPS, CARS, TRUCKS

Under \$100 available at local government sales in your area. Call (refundable) 1-312-931-5327, extension 10748 for directory on how to purchase, 24 hours.

SELL YOUR CAR the National Automobiles Way! Authorized Dealer in Pitt County. Hastings Ford. Call 752-0114.
1978 LEAMANS, cruise, tilt wheel, power steering and brakes. All sell. \$2950. 1977 Cadillac DeVille, all leather interior, \$4600. 752-5218, days. 752-5242, nights.
1978 REGAL BUICK, 2 door hard top, V6, AM/FM, air, tilt wheel.
1978 Chevrolet Malibu Classic Wagon, V8 305 engine, 1979 Toyota Corona, owner, loaded, 1976 Cadillac DeVille, 4 door hard top, Sedan, fully loaded, 48,000 miles, 1 owner, \$4000 firm. 1979 Pinto, 4 speed, 2 door, power steering, 37,000 miles. 752-0174.

013 Buick

1974 BUICK CENTURY, AM/FM, radio, leather interior, \$4500. 752-4121, ask for Hal, after 5, 752-7559.
1975 BUICK SKYHAWK AM/FM stereo cassette, tilt wheel, air, good condition. \$1995. 752-5610 ask for Greg.
1977 BUICK Electra Limited, 4 door, 752-0489 after 5 p.m.

014 Cadillac

1972 ELDORADO Convertible. Take best offer. 752-0476.
1975 FLEETWOOD CADILLAC 62,000 miles. \$1795. 752-5524.
1979 SEDAN DEVILLE, blue, like new, mileage 23,000. \$8900 firm. 752-7131.

015 Chevrolet

CASH FOR your car. Barwick Auto Sales. 752-7745.
1976 CHEVROLET NOVA 1976, Automatic, power steering, radio, 2 door. \$1300. 746-4116 after 4 p.m.
IMPALA 1979, Power windows, power seats, fully equipped, low mileage, extra clean. Call Rex Smith Chevrolet. Ayden, 746-3141.
1974 CORVETTE, T-Top, Good Condition. Must sell. \$5500. 752-0088 or 752-3180.
1974 VEGA station wagon. Clean. \$600 or best offer. 746-3597.
1977 MALIBU CLASSIC, 4 door, instruction. \$2500.
1978 MALIBU CLASSIC Station Wagon. Loaded, clean. \$3000 negotiable. After 5:00 call 746-2658.
1979 CHEVROLET Malibu Estate Station Wagon. Full power, 41,000 miles, excellent condition, 1 owner. \$25-9431.

018 Ford

COUNTRY SQUIRE WAGON 1982, fully equipped like new. Ford executive car. Call Leo Venters Motors. Ayden, 746-6171.
FORD MAVERICK, 1974, air, automatic transmission, 4 door, good condition. 752-1118.
FORD THUNDERBIRD, 1981, AM-FM stereo, tilt, cruise. Price negotiable. Call 752-5278 or 752-6714.
MUSTANG 1979, Light blue, good condition, extra clean. Call Rex Smith Chevrolet. Ayden, 746-3141.
MUSTANG MACH I 1970. 752-5661 after 2 p.m.
1966 MUSTANG Convertible, recently restored. \$5500. 752-1037.
1968 FORD MUSTANG Excellent condition, AM-FM cassette, \$1750 or best offer. Call 752-5524.
1969 MUSTANG Good condition, must sell. \$1100 or best offer. 752-1700.
1978 FORD PINTO, original owner, \$1900. 752-7761 after 4:30 weekdays.

019 Lincoln

1972 CONTINENTAL MARK IV 120,000 miles. Excellent. \$2200. 752-0088 or 752-3766.

020 Mercury

1972 MERCURY CAPRI Excellent condition. New tires. 30 miles per gallon. \$1000. 752-1705.

021 Oldsmobile

1973 CUTLASS SUPREME Good condition. \$255-2733.
1977 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, tilt wheel, AM/FM stereo, Silver with landau top, blue cloth interior, new set of tires. \$3000 negotiable. Call 752-7468 after 6 p.m.
1982 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Stationwagons and Sedans. Several colors. Luggage rack, (stationwagon), 1100 miles, cruise, tilt, diesel. 27 miles per gallon. \$1950. Call Mr. Whitehurst. 752-3143.

022 Plymouth

1972 PLYMOUTH Grand Fury 360 4 barrel, will sell for parts. Most parts brand new. New battery, starter, master cylinder, oil pump, brake regulator, water pump, AM-FM radio, plus more. \$160 or best offer. Contact Janet Johnson. 752-2186, 7 am to 4 pm or Rex. 752-2193 8 am to 7 pm.

023 Pontiac

1977 GRAND LEMANS Safari Station Wagon. Fully equipped, low mileage. Mint condition. 752-7800.

024 Foreign

DATSUN 1979 210. Good condition. \$2950. 752-6662.
DATSUN 810 Stationwagon, 1974. Good condition. Asking \$1200. 752-5616.
1965 VOLKSWAGEN, good condition. AM-FM cassette. Call 752-6422.
1973 MG MIDGET, new transmission, brakes and front end. \$1700. Call 752-2200 days.
1974 TOYOTA CORONA Mark II, 4 door, automatic, air, 9995 firm. Call 752-5650.
1976 MERCEDES 250S Must sell. \$5,000. Call 752-1750.
1979 DATSUN 310 GX Excellent condition. \$3600. 752-5112 after 5:30.
1980 HONDA CIVIC DX, 5 speed. Excellent condition, must sell. \$2995. 752-1321.
1980 RABBIT well cared for, sunroof, air, 4 speed, runs like new. Excellent. \$3975 negotiable. 752-8801 or 752-6413.

032 Boats For Sale

SORRY YOU MISSED our December special sale. If you'd like to make an offer on a 1983 sailboat, RB Sallor, Highway 264 E.831, 752-6421.
14' DIXIE fiberglass boat, 9.9 Mercury and long trailer, \$900. 752-2556 after 5.
1978 3.9 Mercury motor for sale. \$600 or best offer. Call 752-5822.
1978 RANGER, 178-V, 115 Evinrude, 12-24 troll motor, 2 depth finders, Cox drive on. 752-0636 after 6 P.M.

034 Campers For Sale

TRUCK COVERS - All sizes, colors. Leer Fiberglass and Sportsman 1200 units in stock. O'Brian's, Raleigh, N.C. 834-2774.
1972 VOLKSWAGEN Bus Camper, good condition, asking \$1495. 752-1037.

REPOSSESSED VACUUM
Shampoos. Call Dealer, 756-
SHAMPOO FOR FALL!
shampoos and vacuums at
Tool Company.
SLIDING PATIO DOORS.
plated glass, 6', \$125. Call 758-
SOFA AND MATCHING chair
4 years old. Very good con-
\$125. 756-3028.
UPRIGHT White freezer.
condition. \$75. 758-3953 after 5
LAWRENCE

USED 3M COPIER. Call 752-7700.

UTILITY TRAILER for sale. Trade for something I can use at home or shop. 756-0358 after 6 p.m.

WEDDING GOWN and accessories. Call 752-7700. Could fit size 8 to 12. \$200. 757-1511.

WHIRLPOOL MARK I dishwasher. 2 boys 20 inch bicycles. Call 752-7700.

WHIRLPOOL refrigerator for sale. 13 cubic foot. Avocado. 752-7700 after 5 p.m.

WOMEN'S COATS, sizes 18 to 24. Men's leather boots, size 10. 746-3051 after 5 p.m.

WOOD STOVE. Email: woodstove@att.net

Moile Home Brokers, 630
Greenville Boulevard, 756-0191

BRAND NEW 1983 top of the
double wide. 52 X 24, 3 bedrooms,
full baths, many extras incl.
masonite siding, shingle roof,
windows, frost free refrigerator,
garden tub, cathedral ceiling
much, much more. Regular
\$24,995

Limited Time Only
\$19,995

VA, FHA and conventional

A close-up photograph of a metal fastener, possibly a screw or bolt, protruding from a light-colored, textured surface. The fastener is dark and cylindrical, with a hexagonal head. The surface it is attached to has a fine, woven texture, similar to a book cover or a piece of heavy paper. The lighting is soft, casting a slight shadow to the right of the fastener.

076 Mobile Home Insurance

MOBILE HOMEOWNER Insurance at competitive rates. Smith Insurance Agency, Realty, 753-2754.

077 Musical Instruments

1960 GIBSON LES PAUL JR. Re-wired, solid mahogany, \$200. Fender Deluxe Reverb Amp, 12" J.B.L. speaker, \$150. 758-9469.

078 Sporting Goods

MATTERAS CANVAS PRODUCTS All types canvas and cushion repairs. Specializing in marine products. 758-0641, 1104 Clark Street.

082 LOST AND FOUND

FOUND-AIR TANK in Winterville area. Identify and pay for ad. Phone 756-2475.

LOST pearl ead-a-bead in vicinity of Physician's Quadrangle or Tar Landing Restaurant. Reward offered. 753-4833.

085 Loans And Mortgages

LOAN PLACEMENT We plan, structure, package, present and place business, farming and commercial real estate development loans. Short and long term business purpose loans. C. J. Harris and Company, Inc., Financial And Marketing Consultants, 757-0001, nights 753-4015.

NEED CASH, get a second mortgage fast by phone, we also buy mortgages, make commercial loans. Call Free 1-800-645-3979.

093 OPPORTUNITY

CONVENIENCE STORE & GRILL COMBINATION

Small business opportunity located in the Eastern Pines Community. Ideally located for growth. Call 355-6045 days, 756-3229 after 6 p.m.

LIST OR BUY your business with C. J. Harris & Co., Inc. Financial & Marketing Consultants. Serving the Southeastern United States. Greenville, N.C. 757-0001, nights 753-4015.

MAKE 1983 A REALLY NEW YEAR FOR YOU

Join International Service Company in recession proof business. Full training and management assistance. Opportunity unlimited. Earn \$25,000 to \$125,000 annually. Exclusive territory available now. Jerry Arthur, 1-800-433-3322.

SERVICEMASTER, professional home and office cleaning franchises available in the Eastern NC area. \$14,000 includes equipment and training. Financing available. For information call or write ServiceMaster, 204 West Peace Street, Raleigh 27603, 753-2902.

095 PROFESSIONAL

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

DR. R. T. WATSON, Optometrist would like to inform patients of Dr. Kenneth Quiggins, Optometrist that he has assumed the practice of Dr. Quiggins upon his retirement from active practice as of June 1982. All records and equipment transferred from the 116 W. 5th Street office to Dr. Watson's office located at 1805 Charles Boulevard. Office Hours: Monday - Friday 8:30 A.M. - 5:00 P.M. Saturday and evening hours available for appointments or information. Telephone 756-4780 or 752-3779.

FINANCIAL CONSULTANTS - Investor, farmer or business owner want to help you set and achieve your goals through financial planning and selective investing. Progress through planning. C. J. Harris and Company, Inc., Financial And Marketing Consultants, 757-0001.

TAX RETURN preparation, appointments not necessary. Call 757-3255 or 355-2815 after 5.

THE CABINET SHOP

Commercial and residential interiors. Complete design and construction service. Call 757-1843, 1304 N. Greene St., Greenville.

102 Commercial Property

WILL LEASE or sale: 21,000 square foot building located at the corner of Colaniche and 14th streets. Lot is 110' x 365' zoned commercial. Multi uses possible. 752-1020.

106 Farms For Sale

13 ACRES all cleared with 2 1/2 acres tobacco allotment, 8 miles North of Greenville. Aldridge & Southernland Realty, 756-3500; nights Dan Southernland, 756-5260.

27 ACRES with 21 cleared and 2 acres of tobacco. Located near Stokes. For more information contact Aldridge & Southernland, 756-3500; nights Dan Southernland, 756-5260.

58 ACRE FARM Good road frontage on SR 1753 and SR 1110. 51 acres cleared, 4,209 pounds tobacco allotment, pond and 2 bedroom house. St. Johns Community. Call for more details. Call bying. Marcus Realty at 746-2166 for full details.

107 Farms For Lease

TOBACCO POUNDS for sale. Price \$4 per pound. Call 752-5567 after 6 p.m.

WANT TO LEASE tobacco pounds. Call after 6, 758-2859.

WANTED Corn and Bean land between Winterville and Greenville. Call 756-3623 after 6 p.m.

WANTED peanut pounds to lease. Call 758-2859.

WANTED TO LEASE Corn and Soybean land in Ayden area. Call David Harold Smith at Colonial Acres Farms, 748-2421.

WOULD LIKE to lease tobacco pounds. 753-3444.

WOULD LIKE TO RENT peanut pounds. Call after 6 p.m., 758-3742.

WOULD LIKE TO LEASE tobacco pounds. Call 746-6741 after 5 p.m.

WOULD LIKE to lease tobacco pounds. 753-3444.

109 Houses For Sale

BY OWNER 2 bedroom, 1 bath, house, university area, excellent starter home or retirement. Priced at \$38,500. Call 756-9070 after 5.

CHERRY OAKS Possible financing at 11.7% or 11% on this spacious ranch. Call for details. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, foyer, living room, formal dining room, family room with fireplace. Double garage. \$92,500. Duffus Realty Inc., 758-5395.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

OIL CHANGE

LUBE AND FILTER

Major Brand Multigrade Oil Up To 5 Qts.

EXPIRES 1/22/83

COUPON

TRANSMISSION SERVICE

Includes New Filter

& Fluid. Torque Converter

Extra. Most US & Foreign Cars

EXPIRES 1/22/83

COUPON

GOOD YEAR

TIRE CENTER

OFFICIAL N.C. INSPECTION STATION

DOWNTOWN WEST END

720 DICKINSON AVE. SHOPPING CENTER

752-4417 756-9371

109 Houses For Sale

CHESTNUTS ROASTING on an open fire; Moore & Sauler has a townhome to meet your hearts desire! Monthly payments less than rent! fireplace optional, no closing costs! Call Moore & Sauler 758-6050.

COMFORTABLE home in South Redevelopment Area, recently rehabilitated, covey 960 square feet, large front porch, \$29,000. Call J.L. Harris & Sons, Inc., Realtors, 758-4711.

COX

ALMOST HIDDEN amongst the trees is beautiful 1 1/2 level in Cherry Oaks. Living, dining and kitchen on one level. A few steps down to a lovely den and private bedroom and bath. Upstairs you will find 3 more bedrooms and 2 porches are an extra bonus. \$85,400.

WE HAVE A PERFECT condo for you in Windy Ridge. It will not be on the market for very long! Two bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living and dining, combination kitchen and fully equipped kitchen. Only \$46,800.

MAKE YOURSELF AT HOME in this gracious home in Brook Green. You will love the spacious living room, formal dining room, the sunny glassed in porch with its picture perfect back yard. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, and large family room. \$100,000.

Jeannette Cox Agency, Inc. 756-1322 Anytime!

Jeannette Cox, C.R.B., C.R.S., G.B.I. 756-2521

Alice Moore, Realtor, 756-3308 Karen Rogers, Realtor, 758-5871

FOUR BEDROOM 2 bath house, located in Farmville, \$12,000 equity and assume mortgage. 756-5103 or 753-5892.

HANG YOUR MISTLETOE and holly in your new 2 or 3 bedroom townhome by golly! Shared equity financing. Payments less than rent makes anyone feel jolly! Call Moore & Sauler 758-6050 for the garland of delights beginning with no closing costs!

HO! HO! HO! To your new home you go... and your payments will be low. Call Moore & Sauler and find out how shared equity financing makes it so! 758-6050. No closing costs!

MAVIS BUTTS REALTY 758-0655

ROOM FOR THE CHILDREN to have a pony on this approximate 1 acre in the country. Older home remodeled by builder features caretree aluminum siding, fireplace in living room, large dining room for entertaining guests, 3 bedrooms, with low central air, detached garage, much more! 12 1/4% fixed rate loan assumption to qualified buyer. \$56,900.

DELIGHTFUL HOME and convenient location offered with a 12 1/2% fixed rate loan assumption to qualified buyer; new 12 1/2% fixed rate conventional financing available. 95% loan, includes foyer, living/dining room, eat-in kitchen, pretty den with fireplace and french doors to yard, built-in, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage and playhouse for kiddies. \$69,900.

HERE'S HOME CONTENTMENT! A fine looking home, quiet street, located at 1805 Charles Boulevard. Brick ranch home, features tile floor, large living room, dining area, kitchen, den with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, heat pump, just immaculate! Assumable 12 1/2% fixed rate loan assumption to qualified buyer and only \$55,900.

SIMPLY LOVELY starter home in North Hills. Ayden featuring large living room, separate dining area off kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, and only 6 months old. Assumable FmHA loan to qualified buyer; call us to see if your income qualifies you. \$41,500.

OWNER WILL PAY POINTS and closing costs to enable you to purchase this cute bedroom, two bath home. Home includes living and dining rooms, sparkling kitchen complete with range and refrigerator like new, screened front porch, almost new carpeting, fenced backyard with detached garage with workshop. Hard-to-believe price of \$37,900.

Elaine Troiano 756-6346 Jane Butts 756-2851 Mavis Butts 752-7073

NICE 5 room house. Enclosed back porch, carport, new paint in and out. Very good condition. In the county. Good peccan trees. \$34,000. By owner. 758-3218. After 6, call 756-4192.

OWNER WITH 1500 square foot house in Elmhurst area desires to exchange house for rental property. Call 756-1062 after 6.

UNIQUE home, one block from university, approximately 1200 square feet, all-metal construction, three bedrooms, garage on attractive corner lot. \$35,000. Call today! J.L. Harris & Sons, Inc., Realtors, 758-4711.

WHY RENT? With payments of only \$363 month, you can own this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick ranch. For full details call 758-9999 after 6 p.m.

WINTERVILLE older home with good rehab potential, approximately 1200 square feet, 6 rooms, large air wire stone building, 120,000. Call J.L. Harris & Sons, Inc., Realtors, 758-4711.

2 OR 3 BEDROOMS, 2300 square foot, 2 story rustic country house, 4 years old. Located miles past hospital off Stantonsburg Road. \$60's. Days 756-5780; nights 752-1637.

6-ROOM house and lot for sale by owner. Approximately a mile off Burroughs Wellcome, one mile off Greenville-Bethel Highway. Call 752-6267. Good Buy.

\$61,500. Centrally located. This 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick ranch features family room with fireplace, plus a attractive neighborhood, convenient to schools and shopping. Call June Wyrick at Aldridge & Southernland Realty, 756-3500 or 758-7744.

111 Investment Property

LARGE 4 BEDROOM HOUSE on West 4th Street. Good rental. Financing available. \$21,500. Speight Realty 756-3220, night 758-7741.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

TIRES

NEW USED, and RECAPS

Unbeatable Prices and Quality

QUALITY TIRE SERVICE

752-7177

111 Investment Property

NEW DUPLEX Yearly rental of \$6600 with assumable loan. Excellent air shelter. \$61,000. Aldridge & Southernland, 756-3500.

203 LINDBETH Duplex, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, living room with dining area, kitchen with dishwasher, disposal, stove, refrigerator on both sides. Heat pump, patio. 1912 square feet total duplex. HA-VA financing available. Call 752-2814 for details or Faye Bowen 756-5258 or Winnie Evans 752-4224. The Evans Company, 701 W. Fourteenth Street.

113 Land For Sale

BY OWNER 3.1 acres, 7 miles east of Greenville. Ideal location for country estate or 4 small houses. \$240,000. Call 756-3530.

C. J. HARRIS & Co., Inc., J. Locke ad, registered forester on staff. Land and timber sales, appraisals, investment analysis, management planning. Initial consultation free of charge. 757-0001, nights 527-4768.

115 Lots For Sale

ACRE LOT Well and septic tank. Belthel Highway, \$7900. Eight Realtly 756-3220, night 758-7741.

BAYWOOD, TWO ACRE lot. Financing available. Call 756-7711.

BELVOIR HIGHWAY Nice area. Good for mobile home. Speight Realty 756-3220, night 758-7741.

1 ACRE WOODED LOT 6 miles east of Greenville on Highway 33. Part of a very quiet, private development with community water and bridge trails, \$8500. Owner financing available. Call John Jackson nights and weekends only 756-4360.

\$100 DOWN with owner financing for mobile home. Security on Pactolus Highway. Purchase price \$5000 with payments of \$79.65 for 8 years at 12% interest. Call John Jackson nights and weekends only 756-4360.

12x65 MOBILE HOME furnished with lot. 12 miles east of Greenville. Call days 757-1191; nights 758-3761.

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.

121 Apartments For Rent

AVAILABLE A ONCE! 2 bedroom townhouse, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted, inclosed patio, pool, air, stove, refrigerator, central air conditioning, ciudes water, sewer, cable TV. Lease and deposit. No grass cut. preferred. 756-3610 or 756-4537.

AZALEA GARDENS

Greenville's newest and most uniquely furnished one bedroom apartments. All energy efficient designed.

* Queen size beds and studio couches.

* Washers and dryers optional.

* Free water and sewer and yard maintenance.

* All apartments on ground floor with porches.

Located in Azalea Gardens near Brook Valley Country Club. Shown by appointment only. Couples or singles. No pets.

Contact J. T. or Tommy Williams 756-7815

CLASSIFIED ADS will go to work for you. We will find the best used items. To place your ad, phone 752-6166

Cherry Court

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. 752-1552.

DUPLEX Two bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, carpeted, washer-dryer hook-up, heat pump, dishwasher. Available February 1. Call after 4, 756-3563.

DUPLEX APARTMENT 2 bedrooms, washer, dryer hookups, on large country lot, 1 mile from Greenville. No pets. \$220 per month plus deposit. Call 758-4904 after 5 p.m.

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121 Apartments For Rent

UN Secretary General Offers Summit Talk Role

By O.C. DOELLING
Associated Press Writer

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar says he would like to offer the United Nations as a neutral "shelter" for a meeting between President Reagan and Soviet Communist Party head Yuri V. Andropov.

Both Reagan and Andropov have raised the possibility of having a summit meeting. Perez de Cuellar meets with the U.S. president Friday at the White House.

In an interview with The Associated Press, the U.N. chief said an introductory meeting between the two world leaders "would help at least to create a better atmosphere for the solution of so many international problems."

Among the most pressing, he said, are the Middle East, Afghanistan, Southeast Asia, South-West Africa and Cyprus.

"I think one of the great advantages of the United Nations is that (it is) a kind of permanent forum for discussions, for dialogues or conferences for all member countries," Perez de Cuellar said.

"And I would be only too happy to provide the necessary 'shelter' — let's put it that way — for the two leaders to meet together and I think that (the U.N. headquarters in New York) would be a normal place for them to meet together and discuss international problems."

Andropov, in written responses to questions from an editor for Hearst Newspapers last month, said a summit conference could be a "very effective" way of improving Soviet-American relations if there is "good preparation." He did not

specifically propose a summit with Reagan.

At his Washington news conference last week, Reagan said he was in favor "in principle" of taking up the suggestion. "But," Reagan added, "I think that a summit is something that requires some planning."

Perez de Cuellar met briefly with Andropov last November while in Moscow for the funeral of President Leonid I. Brezhnev. Andropov succeeded Brezhnev as Communist Party general secretary, the late leader's more important post.

The president of the Soviet Union technically is head of state, but that position has not been filled. Before he assumed the presidency in 1977, Brezhnev met President Nixon twice, in 1972 and 1973. He also met then-President Carter in 1979 to ratify the SALT II agreements.

Friday's White House session will be Perez de Cuellar's third meeting with Reagan since the 62-year-old Peruvian diplomat took office a year ago.

The two first met last February when Reagan was in New

York for a speech and again last June when the president addressed the U.N. disarmament conference.

During Friday's visit, the U.N. secretary-general also is to be guest at a Blair House luncheon given by Vice President George Bush, an old friend from the days when they headed their countries' respective U.N. delegations.

In addition to discussing world problems with Reagan, the secretary-general said he also planned "a kind of evaluation of our bilateral relations."

Earlier this month, Perez de Cuellar said it was "a matter of the utmost seriousness" that Reagan had decided to withhold a U.N. assessment of up to \$700,000 earmarked for a rules-making commission of the international Law of the Sea Treaty. The United States has refused to sign the treaty because of objections to its deep seabed mining provisions.

"I had to express concern because it was a decision which from our point of view was not helpful, but it was said with great respect for the position of (the U.S.) government," the secretary-general said.

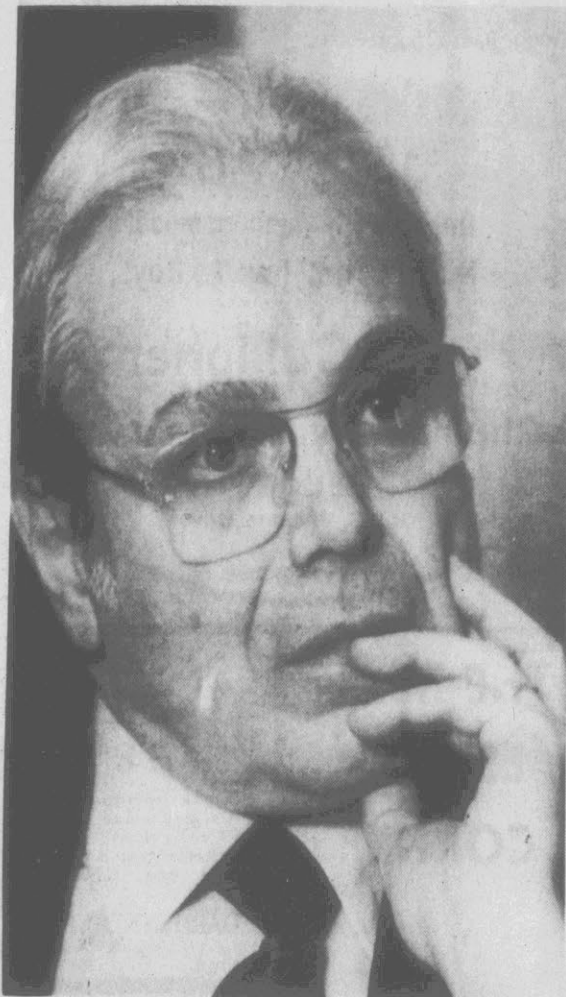
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MEDIATOR — United Nations Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar listens to a question during an interview Wednesday at his United Nations office. The secretary-general will meet with President Reagan Friday and says he is ready to offer the United Nations as the neutral meeting ground for an American-Soviet summit. (AP Laserphoto)

Seek To Block Foreclosures

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — An agricultural group, saying the recession and bad weather have hurt Michigan farmers, is seeking to block the Farmers Home Administration from foreclosing delinquent farm loans.

In a suit filed Wednesday in U.S. District Court, the Michigan Farmers Home Borrowers Association sought an order forcing the FmHA to act on a 1978 law that allows it to declare such moratoriums.

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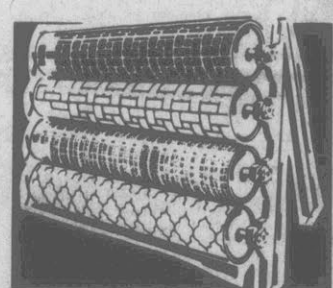
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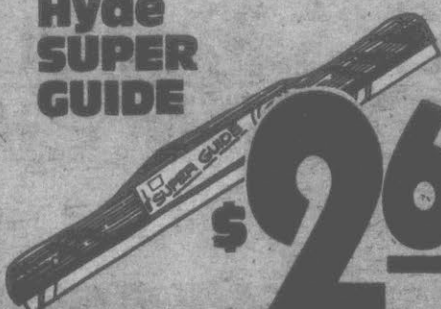
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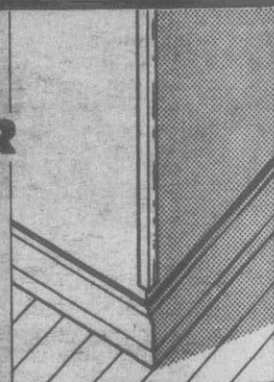
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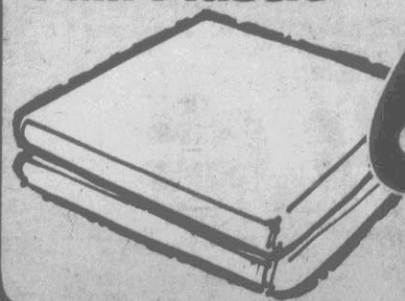
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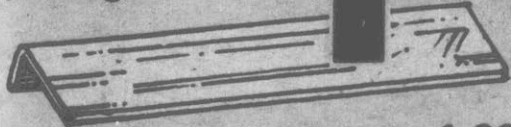
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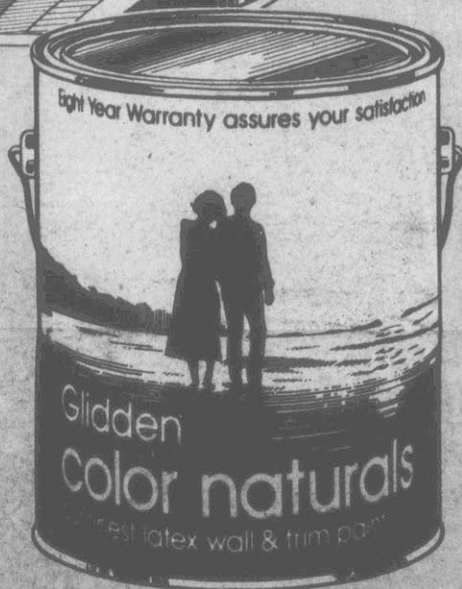
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