

Advise Tobacco Growers Cut Costs, Raise Quality



TOBACCO'S FUTURE — Rep. Charlie Rose of Fayetteville speaks to area tobacco farmers about correcting problems within the flue-cured industry. During the Monday night meeting at the Greenville American Legion, Rose was lauded for his work on behalf of the farmers. (Reflector photo by Sue Hinson)

By SUE HINSON
Reflector Staff Writer

Unless flue-cured tobacco becomes more competitive on the foreign market by dropping prices or improving leaf quality, a buying company says growers in eastern North Carolina and other bright belt areas face a dismal future.

This prediction was aired to more than 350 tobacco farmers Monday night at a meeting of the Tobacco Growers Association of North Carolina by Imperial Tobacco Co. representative John Campbell. According to Campbell, the United Kingdom, once a great supporter of American tobacco, "may be gone for good."

He gave uncompetitive prices and declining quality of leaf as two reasons why United Kingdom and other foreign support of the U.S. flue-cured product has fallen off in past years.

"It is no longer accepted that a certain portion of U.S. tobacco is necessary to achieve a certain taste or level in a cigarette. We in the United Kingdom have discovered that substitution is possible and we are continu-

ing research in that area," Campbell said.

Campbell said a cut of 20 cents to 30 cents a pound might bring foreign buyers back to the American market. He suggested cutting lease costs as a way to accomplish the price cut. "You will have to do something to show your good faith, that you are working on the problem, to bring the foreign market back," he said.

Rep. Charlie Rose, D-N.C., of Fayetteville was also on hand for the discussion.

"We are progressing," he said. "As far as Congress is concerned, we are better off than we were 10 years ago."

Rose restated major problems facing the tobacco farmer and said he was "sure we can make changes in the House," but was not sure about the Senate. The changes Rose says are necessary include quota sizes, cash rents and assessments. Although Rose said he would be willing to do whatever work was necessary in the House, he pointed out that these problems were really up to the industry to solve.

Rose recognized problems

with foreign price competitiveness, but raised a question about importers of tobacco: "Should those importers be allowed to come in with pesticides (on their tobacco) that are illegal in this country?" He asked how people would feel if legislation was enacted to protect the American producer from those imports.

Phillip Morris also sent a representative to the meeting. Carl Johnson, domestic manager of agricultural programs. In response to a query about Phillip Morris' commitment to flue-cured tobacco, Johnson said the company has "always been committed to American flue-cured tobacco and has a company policy to maximize use of American tobacco."

"The only way we might be able to help you out," he told the farmers, "is to put a word in with our international affiliates. There is not much more we can do to help, we're doing our best."

A local farmer asked Johnson why farmers were being asked to make cuts in profits and the big tobacco companies were not. "The price of cigarettes has gone up over 83 percent over the last six years while the price per pound for farmers has only gone up 49 percent," he said.

Johnson replied that Phillip Morris is able to support the American product because of those profits. "It would not be possible otherwise," he said. "More than half the price of cigarettes is taxes and tobacco is the largest single cost in making cigarettes," Johnson explained.

Policies were not set at the meeting but several possible solutions to the tobacco problem were discussed, including a freeze on price supports or other changes in the price-support formula.

Board member Chap Tucker of Farmville said "there seemed to be a consensus that tobacco be grown on the farm and not be transferred off in leasing agreements — that the allotment holder share in the risk of production."

Tucker said the board, in earlier meetings, has agreed to seek a freeze on price supports in 1983.

The association is one of two major grower groups formed in North Carolina in recent years to give farmers a stronger voice in the future of tobacco.



THE RIGHT WORD — President Reagan pauses over his State of the Union address which he will deliver tonight before a joint session of Congress and a national television audience. (AP Laserphoto)

President Unveils Priorities Tonight

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, facing strengthened opposition in Congress and the longest recession since World War II, unveils priorities for the second half of his term tonight, and a White House official says there will be "no rosy economic forecasts."

Delivering his State of the Union address to a joint session of the House and Senate and a nationwide television and radio audience, Reagan will make a "strong bipartisan appeal to attack the economic problems," said the official, who spoke on the condition that he not be identified by name.

Reagan briefed Republican congressional leaders at the White House this morning on the speech and budget.

Posing for photographers as the meeting began, Reagan was asked if the speech would contain any surprises. "For 30 minutes," he joked.

Spokesman Larry Speakes predicted that once Reagan's congressional allies have had a look at his proposals, they

would be less likely to object to some of the proposals. Reagan's message, Speakes said, could be that he is sticking to his original course of building up the nation's military while trimming domestic spending.

Reagan's reported plan to ask for a contingency tax increase by 1986 if his program fails to bring down the federal budget deficit has met with skepticism on the part of Senate Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn.

As late as Monday afternoon, that plan was still under discussion at the White House, a senior White House official said.

Reagan is to begin the State of the Union speech, marking the start of the 98th Congress, at 9 p.m. EST.

The new Congress presents the president with a new political situation.

The Republican congressional leadership is showing less willingness than it did two years ago to go along with Reagan's plans, and the Democrats have boosted their majority by 26

seats in the House.

The new scenario, and continued economic problems, has brought pressure on Reagan to propose jobs programs, reduce the planned increase in defense spending, and scale back his planned reductions in spending for domestic programs.

In addition, his political standing appears weaker among the voters.

A recent Gallup Poll showed that 41 percent of those surveyed approved of the way he was doing his job, a figure lower than that of his recent predecessors at midterm. And a new Washington Post-ABC poll got the same results, putting the approval rate at 42 percent of those it surveyed.

But Reagan said today he was "not really" concerned about the recent drops in his standing in the polls and added, "I don't think those people voted for me to begin with."

Speakes, meanwhile, said he did not think one speech could have a "substantial impact on the polls."

Gov. Hunt Warns Lobbyists Already Fighting DUI Action

By MARY ANNE RHYNE
Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Gov. Jim Hunt went on statewide television Monday night in an effort to rowse public opinion against drunken driving, a crime he said has become "almost a form of socially accepted murder."

In a live broadcast from the library of the Governor's

Mansion, Hunt asked citizens to get behind his "Safe Roads Act" to fight drunken drivers and urged them to show support by writing to lawmakers.

Hunt explained that his Task Force on Drunk Driving has found that North Carolina must make its drunken driving laws tougher and more mandatory.

"We should have one law for everybody — no matter who they are, no matter what they do, no matter who they know, no matter how well-off they are," Hunt said in the 30-minute broadcast carried by at least 12 commercial stations in the state.

Hunt warned that lobbyists were working against the bill and while he spoke, William Potter, who represents North Carolina Businesses for Responsible ABC Laws, was visiting lawmakers. Potter criticized Hunt's plan as misleading.

"It sounds like a good idea at first blush but it is misleading because they did not look into the effects it will have," said Potter, who represents some tavern owners.

"It will have a catastrophic effect on the way retail ABC merchants operate and will not have an appreciable impact on the problem it is supposed to cure — that's reducing the number of traffic fatalities," he said.

Few legislators watched Hunt's speech because of an 8 p.m. session but they were expected to hear him repeat many of his comments before the House and Senate in a crime message today at 2 p.m.

Hunt said the most important change proposed in the bill is consolidation of existing alcohol-related laws into a new driving while impaired offense that would be easier to prove

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RESPONSE "AMAZING, WONDERFUL!"

Response to the recent Hotline appeal for donations to assist the family of a baby having a bone marrow transplant in Florida were "amazing, wonderful!" according to Brenda Martin, pediatric social worker at Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

More than \$5,000 has been donated for the family's use during its possibly three-month-long stay in Gainesville, Fla., where one of the children will be donating bone marrow for another who has leukemia.

Students of St. Gabriel's School raised more than \$500 of the donations and parishioners of St. Gabriel's Catholic Church more than \$1,000. "It was one of the most rewarding experiences I've ever had, seeing how our children gave of themselves when they heard about this sick baby," Father Jerry Sherba said of the St. Gabriel's students who gave their own spending money and went door-to-door in their neighborhoods asking for donations for the child.

The Greenville Ministerial Association was instrumental in the large response, too, Ms. Martin said.

She also noted that the innkeeper of the Ramada Inn here made arrangements for three weeks' free stay for the family at a Hilton Hotel in Gainesville. Only part of this free time was used, she added, since the family has now been placed in the Ronald McDonald House, which is very near the hospital and which provides them emotional support from other families of seriously ill children.

The baby has been undergoing chemotherapy since he and his family went to Florida Jan. 17 and will have the transplant surgery Thursday.

Shoots Estranged Wife And Fatally Wounds Self



SCENE OF SHOOTINGS ... Greenville policemen Willie Reid and D.H. Hudson this morning look over spot on Skinner Street where police say Preston Junior Bizzell of

Dudley killed his wife and then fatally shot himself late Monday afternoon. (Reflector Staff Photo by Tommy Forrest)

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer

Greenville police were unable to prevent a Dudley man from fatally wounding himself here Monday afternoon, shortly after he had shot his estranged wife to death on Skinner Street near the Myrtle Avenue intersection.

Chief Glenn Cannon said Preston Junior Bizzell, 34, of Dudley and his wife, Maxine Dawson Bizzell, had been separated since August 1982. Mrs. Bizzell, 34, had been living at 1505B Myrtle Ave. with her sister, Marion Lewis, since the separation.

Cannon said the couple's two children — boys 9 and 14 — were seated beside Mrs. Bizzell in their father's truck when she was killed.

The chief said Ms. Lewis told investigators that her sister and brother-in-law agreed Sunday to reunite Monday, when Bizzell was supposed to pick up her belongings and move his wife back to Dudley.

However, Ms. Lewis told police that her sister called Bizzell about 3 p.m. Monday and told him to wait until today to pick her up.

Ms. Lewis said she and her sister, accompanied by two friends, then walked to a store on Memorial Drive. As they were returning home, about 4:50 p.m., Bizzell passed them, stopped her truck and ordered Mrs. Bizzell into the vehicle.

Cannon said that, when Mrs. Bizzell refused to get into the truck, Bizzell took a shotgun from the vehicle, threatened to hit her, then forced her to get in. As Bizzell drove onto Skinner Street, a struggle erupted between the couple and the truck left the roadway and struck a chain link fence.

After driving the vehicle back into the street, Bizzell stopped the truck, retrieved the shotgun, stuck the weapon into the cab of the vehicle and shot his wife in the face.

Cannon said the two boys then jumped from the truck and ran "crying and screaming" down Myrtle Avenue.

After walking to the Myrtle Avenue intersection, as if looking for the boys, Bizzell returned to the truck, took up the weapon again, and sat on the curb.

The chief said the first officers arrived at the scene about this time to find Bizzell sitting on the curb with the shotgun barrel pointed toward his chest.

One officer, Cannon said, drew his pistol and ordered Bizzell to drop the shotgun. But Bizzell pulled the trigger and shot himself in the chest, Cannon said.

Taken to Pitt County Memorial Hospital, Bizzell died about 6:05 p.m.

Accredited

ATLANTA — The Southern Association of Colleges and Schools awarded continuing accreditation to Pitt County public schools during the association's recent 87th annual meeting.

Accredited schools must meet certain minimum standards. Founded in 1895, the Southern Association is one of six regional accrediting bodies in the United States. It accredits over 11,000 educational institutions in the country.

In The Area

Petty To Keynote Meeting

The keynote speaker for the Pitt-Greenville Chamber of Commerce annual meeting, scheduled for Thursday at 7 p.m. at Greenville Country Club, will be Dr. Charles Petty, executive director of the Governor's Office of Citizen Affairs, chamber officials announced today.

Highlights of the evening will include the Citizen of the Year Award, recognition of chamber volunteers, the annual report by Board Chairman Larkin Little and presentation of the 1983 program of work by David Duffus.

Persons interested in attending should call the chamber office at 752-4101.

Miss Cherry Wins Scholarship

Margaret W. Cherry of Greenville has been awarded a Peace College Honors Scholarship for the 1983-84 academic year.

Honors scholarships go to students in the top 10 percent of their classes. Honors scholars are required to have high grades and SAT scores and show involvement in extra-curricular activities.

Miss Cherry is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W.G. Cherry III of 113 Fairlane Road. She is a senior at J.H. Rose High School and has been active in the Juniorettes Club, Anchor Club, Outlooks Club, French Club and the yearbook staff.

She served as a Governor's Page, Tar Heel Girl's State Citizen and participated in the Summer Science Program for the Gifted, an honors seminar in science and the mathematics contest.



MARGARET CHERRY

Bikeway Panel To Meet

The Citizens Bikeway Committee will meet Thursday. The session will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the first floor conference room at city hall.

Cars Collide On Boulevard

Cars driven by Jo Ann Miller Moseley of Edwards' Trailer Park and Woodrow Tripp of 413 Line Ave. collided about 2:30 p.m. Tuesday on Farmville Boulevard, 30 feet east of the Memorial Drive intersection.

Investigating officers estimated damage from the wreck at \$400 to the Moseley car and \$750 to the Tripp vehicle.

Victorian Club Elects Officers

The Victorian Social Club of Greenville elected new officers during its first meeting of the year Sunday.

The president is Joyce Wooten; vice president, Gwen Whitehurst; secretary, Rita Jackson; assistant secretary, Evelyn Lenzy; business manager, Emma Carmon; treasurer, Phyllis Streeter; reporter, Hattie Smith; sergeant at arms, Pat Phillips; chaplain, Sherron Best, and adviser, Ms. Connie Bell.

Plans for the coming year were made.



JOYCE WOOTEN

4-H Club Names Officers

The Moyewood 4-H Club elected the following officers at its annual meeting held recently:

President, Trieste Newton; vice president, Adonica Smith; secretary, Dwanda Atkinson; treasurer, Tina Smith and reporter, Tracelda Lindsey.

In addition to electing officers, the club selected projects and set goals for the year, registered for workshops and discussed fund-raising projects, including candy sales beginning in mid-February.

Club members are participating in the Community Service Program, and persons or organizations needing assistance may contact the 4-H club's leader, Mayola Mizell, at 101-A Cox St.

Arrest Made In Game Room Theft

Greenville police Tuesday arrested Irving Lee Brown, 22, of Kinston on larceny charges following investigation of an incident at the Barrell of Fun, 200 E. 5th St., on Monday.

Chief Glenn Cannon said a man allegedly took \$200 from the game room's office after entering the office to use the telephone.

Precinct Calls Special Meeting

Precinct No. 3 of the Pitt County Democratic Party will hold an urgent call meeting at the Foreman Recreation Center Wednesday at 7 p.m. The meeting is to fill the vacancy of the vice precinct chairman, according to J.W. Grimes, precinct chairman.

'No Parking' To Be Enforced

Greenville Police Chief Glenn Cannon said today that officers will begin enforcing a "no parking between 1 a.m. and 6 a.m." zone on Elm Street, between the Elm Street gymnasium and 14th Street, at 1 a.m. Monday.

Cannon said signs have been erected on Elm Street advising drivers of the parking restrictions, and said vehicles found parked in the area between 1 a.m. and 6 a.m. will be towed away at the owner's expense.

The chief noted that warning tickets will be placed on vehicles in the area until Monday.

OPEC Stalemate Not Yet Sure Thing

By ROBERT BURNS
AP Business Writer

The stalemate among OPEC nations over how to eliminate a world oil glut may lead to lower gasoline prices by spring, but some industry analysts believe the cartel will resolve its differences before a price war erupts.

OPEC's problems threaten the unity of the price-fixing cartel that quadrupled the cost of gasoline in a few years and left millions of Americans waiting on line in cars for hours.

"But I wouldn't go out and buy a gas guzzler based on that," William Randol, an oil industry analyst at First Boston

Corp., a New York investment firm, said Monday. "We don't see prices collapsing."

The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries talks, which took place in Geneva, Switzerland, ended Monday when Nigeria and other African nations refused to raise their petroleum prices to make Saudi Arabia's oil more attractive. No date was set for new talks.

The stalemate triggered alarm on the New York Stock Exchange, where the Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks tumbled 22.81 points Monday to close at 1,030.17, its biggest dip since Oct. 25.

Analysts attributed the slide to worries about the effect of

price declines on heavily indebted oil exporters such as Mexico and on the international banking system.

The discord among oil producers also disrupted trading in volatile commodity exchanges, where prices plunged Monday on contracts for future delivery of heating oil and gasoline.

After the talks broke up, the price of heating oil fell 4.82 cents to 78.54 cents a gallon in contracts for February delivery on the New York Mercantile Exchange, while gasoline for February delivery dropped 3.24 cents to 80.51 cents a gallon.

Chances are now better than 50-50 that Saudi Arabia will reduce its \$34 benchmark price for a 42-gallon barrel of crude oil, Randol predicted. Price cuts by oil producers could come within a week, with each \$2 drop resulting in about a 5-cent-a-gallon drop in the retail price of petroleum products, he said.

He said he did not expect oil prices to go below the "high \$20s," or slightly below the current international average of \$32 a barrel.

The oil glut has been pushing down prices for most of the last two years, eroding OPEC's influence as a price fixer. The oversupply of oil has been attributed to conservation in response to earlier sharp price increases and to slowed demand stemming from worldwide recession.

OPEC, which controls about 35 percent of world oil production, summoned ministers to the two-day emergency meeting in Geneva, Switzerland, but adjourned Monday without agreement on a plan for stabilizing prices.

"It was a complete failure," said Ahmed Zaki Yamani, oil minister of Saudi Arabia.

Yamani predicted Great Britain, which is not an OPEC member, would cut its oil price by two or three dollars a barrel "in a few days." Britain's current price is \$33.50 a barrel.

That could start a chain reaction of price cutting, Yamani said, which would mean bankruptcy of some oil companies and financial peril for some countries that rely on oil sales for national income.

The state-owned British National Oil Co. said in London it was "digesting the results of the inconclusive OPEC meeting" and had reached no decision on pricing North Sea oil.

The value of the British pound plunged Monday to \$1.54, its lowest level ever against the U.S. dollar. Oil exports have supported the British economy through a recession, and the drop steps up pressure on Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher to call an early election.

Diversifying Helps Some State Farmers Do Better Financially

MONROE, N.C. (AP) — Supplemental income from poultry, beef and swine enables some North Carolina farmers to fare better financially than farmers in other areas of the country, agriculture officials say.

"Our farmers are diversified, and it has meant a great deal sounder financial picture for area farmers," says Union County Extension Chairman M.C. Howell.

"Our farmers have fared better financially than many of the Midwestern farmers because they have other income from poultry, beef or swine," Howell says. "Low prices for corn allow farmers to use the grain as feed and still make a profit when they sell their livestock."

Howell says Piedmont farmers are having problems meeting payments in some areas, but he says the situation hasn't reached the point where lenders are foreclosing on farm mortgages.

Larry Shoffner, manager of Monroe's Piedmont Credit Association, says there has been a slight increase in defaults and foreclosures but only a slight increase in late payments.

"This is a diversified farming area where farmers are not just dependent on row crops such as corn, wheat and soybeans," he says. "Many of the farmers who are facing serious problems only have wheat followed by corn or soybeans."

"Farmers in this area have cattle, dairies, hogs,

poultry and greenhouse operations that provide income in addition to the row crops," Shoffner says.

Union County farmers raise more than 100,000 acres of row crops such as corn and wheat, but the largest share of the county's agricultural income comes from poultry production and processing.

Central Soya of Monroe and Colony Foods of nearby Marshville produce about 100 million pounds of turkey each year. Holly Farms Poultry processes more than 700,000 broilers a week in Monroe.

Frank Maness, manager of Central Soya, says turkey prices have dropped about 10 cents since December and the outlook is not good for the

first half of this year.

"Turkey growers had a strong last half of 1982, but placements of young turkeys for the first half of the year appear to be up," he said. "Central Soya is placing the same number of turkeys we had last year."

Turkey producers are losing money at the current prices of 50 cents to 55 cents a pound.

Howell said wet weather last fall cut small-grain planting and could mean a major shift in the kind of row crops planted in the spring.

"We are looking for a large shift to soybeans next spring," he said. Union County farmers planted more than 85,000 acres of soybeans last year.

"Corn, wheat and soybean prices are depressed at this time, but soybeans can be planted at a much lower cost to the farmer because they don't require the use of nitrogen as a fertilizer," Howell said.

Superior Court Judge Upheld Home Teaching

LILLINGTON, N.C. (AP) — The parents of Seth and Mia Delconte are not in violation of the state's compulsory school attendance law by teaching their children at home, a Superior Court judge has ruled.

In a decision reached Jan. 14, Judge Gordon Battle ruled against the state and in favor of Larry and Michelle Delconte, a Harnett County couple who have refused to place Seth, their 7-year-old son, and Mia, their 6-year-old daughter, in the Harnett County public school system.

State officials have appealed the decision, according to Georgia Lee Brown, Harnett County clerk of court.

Battle's ruling came in response to a lawsuit filed against the county and state by the Delcontes to bring an end to a 16-month battle by officials to have their home schooling halted.

The Delcontes argued to Harnett County Superior Court last month that they wanted to continue educating the children at their Fuquay-Varina home for religious reasons.

Delconte said it was because of his deep religious beliefs that he wished to

educate his children at home. He told the court he believed that parents were instructed to do so through the Bible.

Battle delayed his ruling until last week. He based his decision on a section of North Carolina General statutes, which read, "The General Assembly shall provide that every child of appropriate age and of sufficient mental and physical ability shall attend the public schools unless educated by other means."

For nearly two years, the Delcontes have been educating their two oldest children at home in what they call the Hallelujah School. They moved to Harnett County two years ago from New York state

where they conducted a state-approved home-school for their children.

The court action by the Delcontes was filed against the Harnett County Board of Education, School Superintendent R.A. Gray, and individual board members, seeking relief from efforts to disband the school.

The Harnett board issued its first criminal warrant for the Delcontes in September 1981, claiming that by not sending Seth to public school or an approved private school, he was in violation of the state's attendance law.

State officials took a voluntary dismissal during a District Court hearing, and the Board of Education had warrants issued again in January 1982.

The charges were again dismissed by the state, and the Delcontes then filed the court action. In December, the charges against the local authorities were dismissed, with the charges against the state remaining.

The couple uses books brought with them when they taught their children at home in New York. Other educational material is obtained through Wake Christian Academy, where the children are periodically tested.

Bitten By Shark Tangled In Gear

BEAUFORT, N.C. (AP) — A Florida fisherman was severely bitten Monday by a shark tangled in fishing gear hauled aboard his boat, the Coast Guard said.

Chandler Wynn, 43, of Panama City, was taken to a hospital where he was to undergo surgery for a leg wound.

Wynn was bitten while aboard the 71-foot fishing boat Tikki XII about 60 miles southeast of Beaufort, said Mike Erdley, a spokesman at the Fifth District Coast Guard headquarters in Portsmouth, Va.

Wynn was taken by a Coast Guard helicopter from Morehead City to the Beaufort airport, where he was transferred to an ambulance and taken to Carteret Hospital, the spokesman said.

Adult Class Opens At Stokes Center

An adult high school class will begin today at 6:30 p.m. at the Stokes Community Center.

Persons 18 years of age and up who have dropped out of school are eligible to attend. There is no charge for the class. For more information contact Pitt Community College, 756-3130, extension 318.

Debate Lower Pay For Jobless Teens

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Unemployment among teen-agers in North Carolina is nearly three times as high as the total jobless rate, and federal and state officials are debating whether a Reagan administration proposal will help provide jobs for youngsters.

In 1981, the number of teens in the state who said they wanted to work but didn't have jobs averaged about 38,000, or 17.2 percent of the teen-age labor force. That compares with a total unemployment rate of 6.4 percent.

For black teen-agers, the picture is even bleaker. The jobless rate among the state's black teens was nearly 31 percent in 1980 and 30 percent in 1981, compared to rates of 15.4 percent and 13.9 percent respectively for white teens.

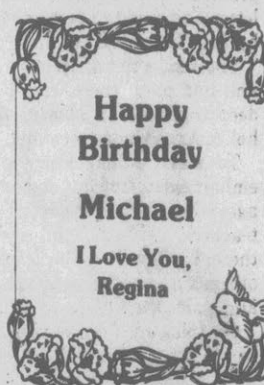
The Reagan administration has made two proposals designed to encourage employers to hire more young workers. One would lower the \$3.35 federal minimum hourly wage 85 cents for teens, or give employers a tax credit for hiring teens during the

summer. It would require congressional approval.

The other proposal, which doesn't require congressional action, would extend the hours and kinds of work teen-agers are permitted to do.

Economists, union officials and teen-agers are debating whether the proposal to lower the minimum wage for teen-agers will help young North Carolina workers find jobs.

"Research shows that every 10 percent increase in the minimum wage eliminates between 25,000 and 125,000 teen-age jobs," says Irvin Tucker of the University of North Carolina at Charlotte.



CLASS REUNION
The 1974 graduating class of J.H. Rose High School will have a meeting tonight at 7:30 at the home of Judy Little Sneed, 904 W. Third St. Plans will be made for a class reunion.

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COUPON EXPIRES FEB. 15, 1983

Happy Birthday Michael

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Solar Fraction

The solar fraction for this area Monday, as computed by the East Carolina University Department of Physics, was 16. This means that a solar water heater could have provided 16 percent of your hot water needs.

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Pistol-Packin' Fashion Or Drop Dead Chic

By T.W. McGARRY
LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Fashion, they say, is a statement. The clothes and accessories sold over the counter at the Beverly Hills Gun Club say "bang, you're dead."

Business is booming. The Beverly Hills Gun Club, a firing range where the chic meet to shoot and prepare nasty surprises for burglars, has discovered a booming sideline in goods bearing its trademark logo, such as jackets, watches, caps, T-shirts and jacket patches.

Club President Arthur Kassel says he was surprised by the demand for the accessories, originally meant to be a small sideline, a way for the club's 800 members to show the flag.

Instead, he said, demand is going great guns. Members buy the items for gifts. Non-members, including some who probably wouldn't know a muzzle from a magazine, buy them for their colorful appearance.

The club's logo is a

bull's-eye, in bright red and gold, bearing the words "Beverly Hills Gun Club" around the margin and "firing range" in flashy streaked lettering across the center.

The demand began with word of mouth publicity, especially because many members or visitors are celebrities.

"Jeff Baxter, who used to be one of the Doobie Brothers, he's like a walking ad. Everywhere he goes with his jacket on, people write us asking for one like it," Kassel said.

Members pay \$250 a year in dues to use the club's indoor pistol range. The club — which is actually located in Los Angeles and not Beverly Hills — offers a lounge with large screen TV, games, coffee bar, a gunsmith, rental guns, and a marksmanship instruction from off duty police officers. A "combat range" and restaurant are in the works.

Those seen wearing the jackets or other merchandise include known writers, actors, producers and

singers such as Sylvester Stallone — a partner in the club — Robert Culp, George Peppard, Peter Graves and television actresses Betty Thomas of "Hill Street Blues" and Jeannie Wilson of "Simon and Simon."

"Some of my friends are into guns, and I came here to buy gifts for them," said Miss Wilson. "I'm from Texas and all Texas girls can shoot."

Many of the club's celebrity members prefer not to have their names publicized, said Kassel, who is also chairman of the state narcotics offenders parole board.

The top of the line is a jacket, in soft black glove leather, selling for \$200 to members and \$250 to non-members. More than 150 have been sold. More than 400 of the \$100 satin jackets, which come in white or black, were sold in the Christmas gift rush, Kassel said.

There are three styles of \$5 baseball caps and a sweatshirt for \$22. More than 350 watches have been sold at \$24.

Kassel said the club has sold thousands of T-shirts, which are especially popular with Japanese tourists. "There are more of our T-shirts in Tokyo than in any other place."

"We're turning into a mail order store," he said, with inquiries from around the United States and from Mexico, Japan, England, Finland and Sweden. "We've started offering an out-of-state membership for \$15, which gets them an i-d card, a hat and limited use of the range if they visit Los Angeles."

"We're getting into jogging and tennis clothes. We're in the process of negotiating a deal with a major department store chain that wants to handle our clothes exclusively. All this is substantially increasing the club's revenues, though I haven't gotten a handle yet on how much."

Complementing Styles

SAFARI SUEDE — Models wear the suede safari hat with crepe band and distinctively shaped brim in New York recently. Fashion-conscious women in increasing numbers are

taking a headwear cue from husbands and boyfriends and in many instances a couple will wear complementing styles. (AP Laserphoto)



Douglas Caldwell Is Garden Club Speaker

The Greenville Garden Club held its meeting Friday at the home of Mrs. J.C. Galloway. Douglas Caldwell, superintendent of grounds at East Carolina University, was guest speaker.

While speaking on lawns, Caldwell said there are two types of lawns, cool season and warm season. "Our climate is between seasons," he said.

The four things to think of when planning a lawn are types of grass, soil testing, preparing soil and seed.

Mrs. H.G. Williams shared some memories of Mrs. H.C. Klingenschnitt, a member who died in December.

The horticultural exhibit was given by Mrs. R.M. Helms, who showed sweet gum, hickory, dogwood and red maple. She explained the growth rate and the differences in the buds.

Mrs. Galloway, representing the nominating committee, presented the following slate for officers: President, Mrs. H. Lindy Edwards; First Vice President, Mrs. R.G. Little; Second Vice President, Mrs. Galloway; Assistant, Mrs. R.L. Murphy; Third Vice President, Mrs. R.M. Helms; Recording Secretary and Reporter, Mrs. H.G. Williams; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. James Keel; Treasurer, Mrs. R.R. Forrest; Historians, Mrs. R.A. Davis and Mrs. Howard F. Burns Jr.; Parliamentarian, Mrs. Phoebe Owens.

Mrs. R.E. Laughter, Mrs. C.M. Respass, Mrs. M.G. Martin and Mrs. Katherine Adams were meeting hostesses.

Ms. Hatcher Gives Talk

"Color Me Beautiful" was the topic of a program presented by Carolyn Hatcher when the Alpha Omega Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha International Sorority held its meeting at the home of Cheryl Adams.

Members volunteered to participate in the United Cerebral Palsy Telethon.

Nellie Taylor, social chairman, announced that a spaghetti supper will be held Feb. 4 with chapter husbands as guests.

The February meeting will be held at the home of Margaret Roberts.

The meeting was conducted by Mrs. Adams, president.

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At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck



They never make the Most Admired List.

No one throws a tribute dinner on their behalf.

And I can't remember when one of them ever got an award for what they do.

They're wives of military and diplomatic personnel who serve in countries throughout the world. Women who amended the marriage vows to read, "I do and I'm packed!"

I hear from them a lot, thanks to the papers that carry this column and from friends who are kind enough to send it on to them.

Mostly I hear from them twice a year: the Fourth of July and the holidays. That's when the women suffer an attack of "home." It gets through to them. From one of our bases in the Philippines: "How much we Americans take for granted. There's no place like the good old U.S. of A. Our children would give anything for a Big Mac and a trip to a local shopping mall. We'd love to be able to enjoy the spirit of fall football games and burning leaves."

From Guam: "Tell us what is going on in our country. Not the big political stuff which we hear about, but has slang changed? Are there any mothers who still stay home? Has the family really changed drastically?"

The letters come from Germany, Belgium and Saudi Arabia, all wanting reassurance that their country is still here and is as they remember it.

These women are probably the closest most of the world gets to our country. Each and every member of their family is, in their own unique way, an ambassador of the United States. And what do they talk

about when they get new orders? Are the schools great? Can I speak the language? Are there live-in snakes and creepy crawlers? Is the government friendly? Nope. The No. 1 priority is, "Will the curtains and draperies fit?"

Military people never keep diaries, just curtains.

I read every word of the letters and always experience a feeling of sadness. I wish I had the resources to take my own troupe of women to these countries, not to entertain the servicemen, but their wives and children. Somehow it might comfort them to know that supermarkets still have the carts with the wheels designed to go in four directions, that every woman in America would eat rice the rest of her life to have a live husband on the weekends from September to March, and that one-size-fits-all is still a question.

And I could look them directly in the eyes and say, "Thank you."

INSECTS RIDE FREE

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — During the winter months, homeowners can unwittingly bring insect pests into the house.

Insects such as ants, bark beetles and spiders often infest woodpiles and get a free ride into the house when logs are brought in for the fireplace.

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Dear Abby

Pass On Drinking Test May Show 'A Failing'

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: My husband is 66. He drinks no less than eight to 10 beers every day, plus four or five shots of whiskey. He insists that he is not an alcoholic. I think he is. What do you think?

NO NAME, PLEASE

DEAR NO NAME: I can best answer your question by repeating the following letter:

DEAR ABBY: You probably won't remember me, but I am a fairly successful, middle-aged family man who wrote to you about a year ago telling you I thought I had a problem with alcohol. I was drunk when I wrote that letter and couldn't remember mailing it, but I must have, because I received an answer from you!

You sent a list of 12 questions to be answered yes or no, and told me if there were four or more "yeses" I was in deep trouble. You also urged me to go to just one Alcoholics Anonymous meeting.

To make a long story short, I went, feeling slightly embarrassed, but my embarrassment soon turned to courage when I found doctors, lawyers, musicians, schoolteachers, bellhops, policemen and construction workers there. I was relieved to learn that I was not alone — that others suffered from the same feelings of fear, inadequacy and guilt that I felt.

On this, my first anniversary of sobriety, I just had to say thank you for sending me to A.A. You saved my life.

RAY

DEAR RAY: No thanks due me. I merely pointed to the road. You took it.

To celebrate your sobriety, I am printing the 12 questions so that others who wonder if they have a drinking problem can test themselves. The test was written by those who know firsthand what alcoholism is all about — members of Alcoholics Anonymous.

1. Have you ever decided to stop drinking for a week or so, but only lasted for a couple of days? Yes () ; No ().
2. Do you wish people would stop nagging you about your drinking? Yes () ; No ().
3. Have you ever switched from one kind of drink to another in the hope that this would keep you from getting drunk? Yes () ; No ().
4. Have you had a drink in the morning during the past year? Yes () ; No ().
5. Do you envy people who can drink without getting into trouble? Yes () ; No ().
6. Have you had problems connected with drinking during the past year? Yes () ; No ().
7. Has your drinking caused trouble at home? Yes () ; No ().
8. Do you ever try to get "extra" drinks at a party because you do not get enough? Yes () ; No ().
9. Do you tell yourself you can stop drinking anytime you want to, even though you keep getting drunk when you don't mean to? Yes () ; No ().
10. Have you missed days at work because of drinking? Yes () ; No ().
11. Do you have "blackouts"? Yes () ; No (). (A blackout is when there are drinking hours or days you cannot remember.)
12. Have you ever felt that your life would be better if you did not drink? Yes () ; No ().

Alcoholics Anonymous is a fellowship of men and women who share their experience, strength and hope with one another so that they may solve a common problem and help others to recover from alcoholism.

The only requirement for membership is a desire to stop drinking. There are no dues or fees for membership. It is self-supporting through voluntary contributions.

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Why Not GrainExports?

At first blush President Reagan's revised "payment in kind" program to reduce subsidized stockpiles of farm grain seems like a workable, sensible project. Then second thoughts erode most of the support for the program, which will affect the Midwest and Southwest more than it will this area.

Reagan's plan would allow grain farmers to leave a portion of their normal acreage out of production in exchange for payments on part of that unused land. The farmer would be compensated for the remainder of that unplanted acreage with in-kind grain from the government's stockpiles. That's the good part; stockpiles could be reduced. He would only get a fixed percentage of his normal yield, say 80 percent for corn; that's a bad part.

A Poison Is Spreading

In the world of the Teamsters Union a Jimmy Hoffa can disappear (presumably in a way that his body will never be found) and an Allen Dorfman, Teamsters financier, can be gunned down in a hotel parking lot, probably to keep him from telling what he knows to authorities.

Such a situation can exist right in the middle of what we call a civilized society where government is supposed to protect the law

Another bad part is that the whole program is still again another way of costing the federal government money to support this nation's farm program. Reagan's administration says payments would have to be made anyway because the support price is too high on feed grains now.

But, at least, when the government takes in grain under its loan-support program, the grain is there for collateral. This payment-in-kind program would be dishing out that stored grain, leaving nothing.

A good export program — not one that includes politically motivated bans on shipment to certain countries — would go a long way toward reducing the government stockpiles and give farmers an honest market at the same time.

abiding citizen from crime.

With such open disregard for the law, are we beyond doing anything about it?

You can bet we can do something if we are willing to devote enough time and energies of federal law enforcement agencies to the cause. We should do that. Breaking up organized crime and removing the poison it is spreading through our society should be the top priority of our government.

THIS AFTERNOON

A Dram Shop Law

By PAUL T. O'CONNOR
RALEIGH — Possibly the most controversial piece of Gov. Jim Hunt's drunk driving package is a proposal to make people who sell alcohol liable in civil court for the harm caused by their patrons. The "dram shop" provisions of Hunt's "Safe Roads Act of 1983" is being opposed by tavern owners and other ABC licensees who'd be affected. It is also being criticized by those who think it unfair not to similarly include state-run liquor stores.

If the proposal passes, ABC licensees would be liable for damages as high as \$500,000 if someone they illegally served later caused an accident. (A 1977 state law makes it illegal to serve a minor or a drunk.) The licensees are protected in several ways. First the plaintiff would have to prove that the licensee served the person when that customer was "substantially" drunk. Second, the licensee could show that he normally exercises "good practices" to avoid service to drunks and minors.

Heman Clark, secretary of crime control and public safety and a retired Superior Court judge, thinks the question of whether North Carolina should have a "dram shop" bill has already been decided. Now the legislature must simply decide what kind of a law we'll have.

Clark bases this opinion on a decision handed down by the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Richmond, Va.,

on December 2, 1982. In the case of John Boyd Chastain Jr. versus Litton Systems Inc., Clark says, the court ruled that sellers of alcohol in North Carolina are already liable for civil damages if they illegally serve alcohol.

Here are the facts of the case as reviewed by the court: George Beck became



PAUL T. O'CONNOR

intoxicated during a Christmas party thrown by his employer, Litton Systems, Inc. Later that day, Beck, driving while drunk, crashed into a car driven by Marilyn Gail Chastain. She died from the injuries.

The court ruled that Litton was liable for damages in the case filed by the woman's family even though North Carolina has no specific dram shop law yet. The court says the state law that makes service to intoxicated persons illegal should be

considered in combination with customary liability law. If you break the law, you're liable for the damage caused by your illegal act.

"In 1977, before Chastain was killed, North Carolina modified the common law by providing that it is unlawful for a person licensed to sell mixed alcoholic beverages knowingly to sell such beverages to an intoxicated person. Other courts have held that violation of such a law subjects the licensee to liability for torts of the intoxicated customer."

The court continued, saying, "We therefore conclude that the North Carolina Supreme Court would reach the same decision as the courts that have imposed civil liability on a licensee who violates a law prohibiting the sale of alcoholic beverages to a person known (Please turn to Page 5)

Public Forum

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

To the editor:

I was surprised to read the article in "The Daily Reflector" titled "Car Buying Brings Out Confused Wheeling, Dealing," written by Sue Hinson.

Jerry Ward, a Honda salesman, is in left field when he said, quote, "American cars bring in two-thirds more profit than imports. I think there's something like a \$3,000 markup on American-made cars as compared to a Honda." This is not a true statement. If this were true, Jerry Ward would be selling American-made cars!

As for local engineer, James Piephoff's statement, quote, "You can usually bring down the price of a \$14,000 car by \$3,000, and the price of a small car by \$1,000. Working for an automobile dealership selling American cars, I know this is not true!"

James Piephoff should buy himself an auto dealership. Sue Hinson should do her homework before she writes an article.

Whenever possible, I buy products made only in the U.S.A. If everyone did this, our people would not be out of work. I love this country!

Wade Trask
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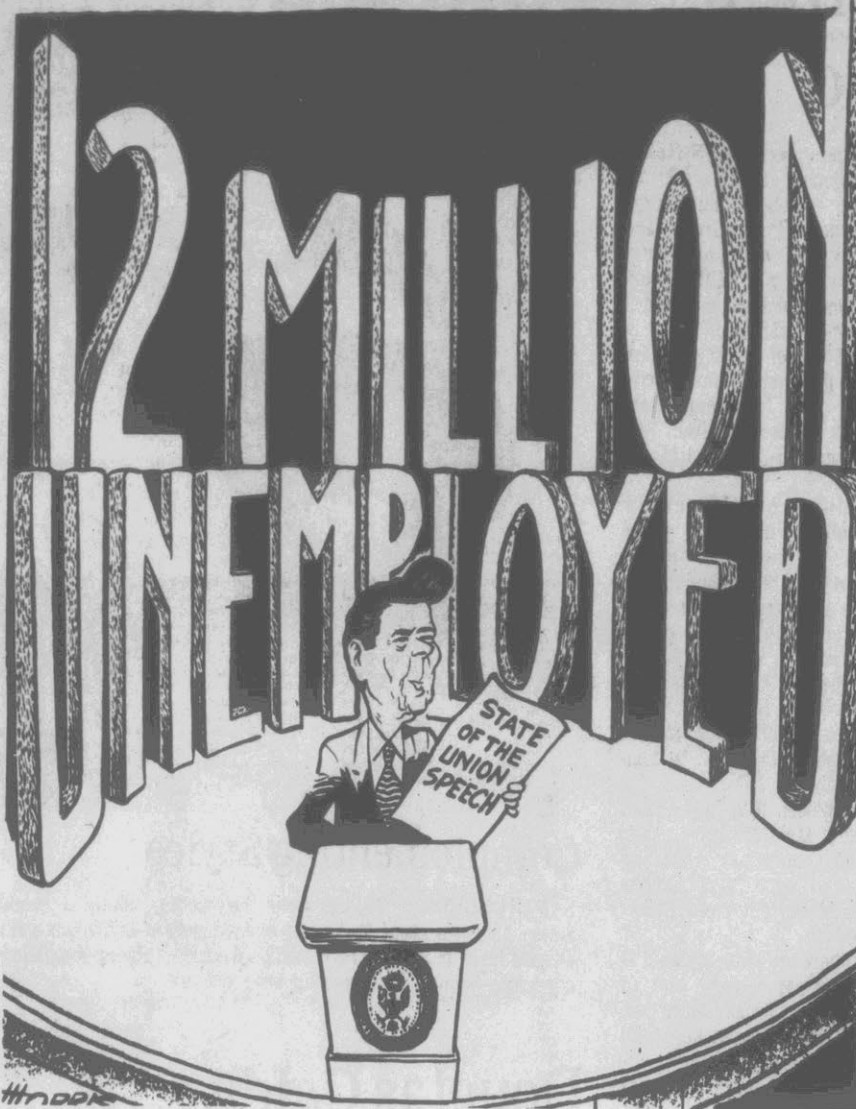
To the editor:

I thought it appropriate to respond to the January 20 letter from Ms. Linda Nelson in which she referred to Social Security payments as being a frivolous use of our tax dollars. She went on to say that no one knows where the government is spending tax money and that people are kept in the dark about how our tax dollars are spent.

Her contention that Social Security payments are a frivolous use of tax dollars is, of course, a matter of individual judgment and person opinion. But the manner in which Social Security tax dollars are spent is a matter of public record. Of the 36.1 million Americans receiving a Social Security check each month, 20.6 million receive a retirement benefit. The remaining payments are made to the 11.2 million spouses, children and survivors of retired and deceased workers, and to disabled individuals (2.7 million) and their spouses and children (1.6 million). While privacy considerations do not permit disclosure of amounts paid to specific individuals, figures on the categories of people receiving Social Security, as well as the amounts being paid, are available at any Social Security office.

Fred W. Lilley
District Manager
Social Security Administration

QUITE A STAGE SETTING!



By JAMES KILPATRICK

Return To Capitol Hill

WASHINGTON — Not a comma has been changed; not a wrinkle has been softened; not a wart has been removed. The Equal Rights Amendment, none the better for wear, is back again on Capitol Hill.

The opening day of the 98th Congress saw the ill-fated ERA reintroduced by Rep. Peter Rodino, D-N.J., and 214 co-sponsors. The measure will be identified as House Joint Resolution No. 1, and because its chief sponsor is chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, it seems reasonable to expect early action. It takes 287 votes to get a proposed constitutional amendment through the House. The sponsors have only 72 more noses to count.

It is unlikely that after 10 years of bitter controversy many persons could be unfamiliar with the ERA, but for the record: The amendment is in three sections. The first section would write this language into the Constitution: "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex." The second section would vest

power in Congress to enforce the amendment by appropriate legislation. The third section would make the amendment effective two years after the date of ratification.



JAMES J. KILPATRICK

This identical resolution was approved by Congress in 1972. With little debate and much hearty applause, 14 states ratified within the first month. Before the first year had ended, 30 states had given their consent. Then the going got tough. Only five more states ever got around to ratifying the ERA, even though Congress extended the ratification period from the original seven years to an unprecedented 10 years and three months. Thirty-eight states are required. The ERA was pronounced dead last summer. Now it is born again.

Under the Constitution,

amendments may be ratified in either of two ways, as Congress may direct — either by the state legislatures, or by state conventions. The convention route has been traveled only once. This was in 1933, on the matter of repealing the 18th (Prohibition) Amendment. Congress submitted the repeal amendment on Feb. 20. Michigan got its convention in session by April and became the first to ratify. Other states followed swiftly, and by Dec. 5 the task was done.

There was some talk last summer that the option of state conventions might be chosen for ERA's second time around the track. Evidently the sponsors decided their chances would be better with state legislators, despite the unyielding opposition that developed in 15 state legislatures four years ago, for HJR 1 makes no change in the procedure.

Will the ERA fly if both houses of Congress resubmit the proposition? It seems doubtful. At the very least, the amendment will get much closer scrutiny than it got in the heady month's of 1972 and 1973. The amendment is better understood — and also less understood — than it was a decade ago. State legislators understand generally that the amendment would result in far-reaching nullification of many state and federal laws, but no one understands precisely what the consequences would be.

Congressman Thomas N. Kindness of Ohio has introduced (Please turn to Page 5)

Standing By Zero Option

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK
WASHINGTON — Despite merciless pounding of the U.S. by Kremlin propagandists, Secretary of State George Shultz flatly warned the leader of West Germany's Social Democratic Party in a private aside here that the U.S. is glued to the "zero option" on new nuclear missiles for Europe.

That hard-nosed position, insisted upon with self-confidence by President Reagan and national security adviser William P. Clark, has long been understood by conservative West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl. Unlike the Social Democrats, Kohl needed no private admonition from Shultz. He knows the administration will not risk Reagan's rearmament program for a possible future Euro-nuke deal that, in the end, could be a dud.

This shows how deep the president's commitment to his rearmament program really is. Because of that commitment, the president and his country have been subjected to sophisticated Soviet propaganda and to brutal punishment by West German socialists that seems close to treasonous to Western interests and security.

Witness the conduct of the west German socialist leader, Hans-Jochen Vogel, shortly after Shultz whispered in his ear the warning that the U.S. was glued to the "zero option." That option dictates that unless Moscow removes its offensive nuclear missiles targeted on Europe, NATO will deploy its new Pershing IIs and ground-launched cruise missiles.

Vogel, who once was regarded by the SPD's potent leftwing as a dangerous "moderate," listened respectfully when Shultz gave him the word during his visit here two weeks ago about the "zero option." He then ran off to campaign in Moscow for the March 6 election between his SPD and Kohl's Christian Democrats.

U.S. politicians also campaign in Moscow, but few

have done so with the evangelical flair Vogel displayed in the Soviet capital. "Pretty bad," one top State Department official told us in appraising the extraordinary role Vogel appropriated to himself in the Kremlin: explaining Reagan's policy to Soviet leader Yuri Andropov. Fresh from his meetings here with Reagan and Shultz, Vogel informed Andropov that the "zero option" was perishable, advice directly undermining Reagan. When he returned to Bonn, he praised Andropov's nuclear proposals, criticized the "zero option" and, in effect, offered himself as mediator between the two superpowers.

No complaint was reported from Vogel about Soviet use of chemical "yellow rain" warfare in Afghanistan, about Andropov's crackdown on Soviet dissidents or about Moscow's remote control in wiping out Poland's brief experiment with independent labor unions. Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko's trip to west Germany, immediately following Vogel's mission to Moscow, was the second one-two punch against Reagan's "zero option." Vogel in Moscow softened up the West German voter for Gromyko in Bonn, victimizing Reagan and embarrassing the alliance.

But the president shows no sign of waffling. He is correct in his concern that abandoning the "zero option" now would lock the U.S. into long, indecisive negotiations while NATO's new nuclear weapons remained in their crates and the murky prospect of a deal undermined congressional support for rearmament.

The notorious tax-waffer will hang tough on the pledge of NATO, a defensive alliance, to match the new offensive nuclear power of the Soviets now aimed at Western Europe. The White House will try to overcome the propaganda blows of Vogel and the Russians by a large dose of its own propaganda long overdue — but not by waffling on missiles.

Strength For Today

THE CHURCH SPIRE

Sailors used to guide their ships into New York harbor by the spire of Old Trinity Church, but that spire is shut in now by the canyon walls of high office buildings. This is indicative of the way in which the material things have crowded out the spiritual in modern life.

Whether to guide ships or to guide souls, we have to have the Church toward which the mind and soul of men turn in expectancy. The good need the Church in order to grow better; the evil need the Church in order to

break the bondage of bad habits. Young men and women need the Church so that their lives may be moulded after the pattern of God's high destiny for them. Parents need the Church in these days when protecting children from the defilements of the world is particularly difficult. The aged find in the Church the comfort and quiet harbor after a long voyage.

The Church spire symbol of our needs and of God's provision for them. — Elisha Douglass

Our Days Of Multiple Crises

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — These are days of economic crises.

There is the crisis of foreign loan non-repayments, of Social Security, of an uncontrollable budget, of high unemployment, of anemic industrial output.

There are other crises, too, but in these days of multiple crises most people, including those who run the government, can deal only with crises that scream so loud they can no longer be muffled away in the closet.

By the usual standards, many of the foreign nations now renege on the terms of loan repayments are on the verge of bankruptcy, only you don't say such things about nations. They are merely illiquid, the bankers say.

There is a difference, bankers say, in that insolvency suggests a permanent condition while illiquidity refers to a temporary shortage of funds. Mexico, it is observed, is rich in resources that eventually can be converted to cash.

But when? A temporary condition for a borrower can

become a permanent one for a lender. That is, banks with bad loans cannot hold out indefinitely while their assets are shrinking. They must be repaid.

As many critics have observed, Social Security is a long-term problem that is being dealt with on a short-term basis. The latest proposed solution is to finance it through the decade and then see what happens.

What happens, it is clear to see, is that more people will seek more benefits from a generation of young workers who already find it difficult to find jobs in order to pay the increasingly harsh payments.

Worse, it has been observed, that generation hardly has been consulted on the matter.

The budget, as most people know, is in terrible condition, with private-sector projections of the 1983 deficit now raised to \$200 billion or so.

In a sense, it isn't the size of the budget deficit that is of the greatest consequence, since the numbers are merely the measurement. More important perhaps are two other factors:

(1) Much of the budget is

now beyond control of even the president.

(2) Budget deficits must be financed through borrowing, and whatever government borrows leaves that much less for the private sector and state and local governments.

According to the Center for the Study of American Business, "uncontrollable" federal spending is likely to be nearly 60 percent of the 1983, or current, budget.

The three major items in the "uncontrollable" category are entitlements such as Social Security and civil service and military retirement programs; interest on the debt; and defense spending.

The unemployment crisis grows by the day, straining and in many areas overwhelming the usual social service institutions. Moreover, it is not simply cyclical; that is, much of it will remain even as the economy recovers.

Various organizations, including the federal government, have studied the situation again and again, and all come up with the same conclusion: Much of

today's unemployment is chronic.

The reason is clear. Industrial power that once was concentrated in the United States and Europe has now been decentralized throughout the world. Newer industries, based in high technology, are moving in.

The newer industries require different skills than were required by the old smokestack industries. For the time being, they are also concentrated in areas of the country remote from the old, heavy industries.

Meanwhile, in large areas of the Midwest jobless workers who could benefit from retraining are idle, waiting for jobs that might not be there for them.

While the transition to white collar, service, high technology jobs is occurring, industrial production overall has fallen to less than 70 percent of capacity, and less than 40 percent of capacity in the steel industry.

By any logic used that situation constitutes a crisis, even if it isn't treated as one. How can it be, when so many problems are more critical still?

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College Students Give Nearly Half Of Pitt's Blood

ECU News Bureau
Hospital patients needing blood are getting it, thanks in part to the generosity of East Carolina University students who supply nearly half of the total amount of blood contributed to the Red Cross in Pitt County.

"We rely heavily on the students at ECU (to fill quotas for the county)," says Ruth Taylor, executive secretary for the Pitt County chapter of the American Red Cross.

"The attitude of the students toward coming in and giving a pint of blood is just tremendous," she said.

In the 1981-82 year, 3,700 pints of blood were donated in the county. Of that

amount, nearly 1,800 pints were given during drives conducted on the ECU campus.

The county's goal for 1982-83 is 4,400 pints with a total of seven visits planned for the ECU campus. The next visit by Red Cross workers and volunteers is scheduled for Jan. 25-26 in Mendenhall Student Center. Taylor says more than 250 pints are needed.

An ECU-sponsored blood drive is a cooperative effort involving both campus and community organization, according to Dr. Donald Bailey, ECU's dean of the general college and the campus blood drive coordinator.

He noted that maintenance workers begin early on the blood drive days helping to set up tables and equipment at the sites where blood is given. Later, campus security moves in to insure that there is adequate parking for those coming to give blood.

Another important group, says Bailey, is the Greenville Service League. The league is a volunteer organization that assists the Red Cross in registering donors. They also provide refreshments such as sandwiches and juices to those giving blood.

Departments and clubs on campus sponsor the individual blood drives.

"The Air Force ROTC has sponsored many of the major blood drives for about as long

as I can remember," Bailey said.

Bailey said the biggest drive came a few years ago when the AFROTC sponsored the blood drive in the fall. The ECU Biology Club will sponsor the blood drive on Jan. 25-26, and a third major drive will be held later in the spring. Dormitories in the residential areas of campus are also being used as sites to attract blood donors. ECU's goal for the year is 2,200 pints.

"The blood drives at ECU involve a total campus commitment and it couldn't

be done without this commitment," Bailey said.

Deborah Eaves, a consultant for Tidewater Blood Service, a collection and distribution center in Greenville, said the blood collected during a drive is brought back to the center in Greenville to be separated into its various components. The blood is then carried to Norfolk where it is typed and tested and finally returned to Greenville to be distributed to hospitals in eastern North Carolina. Pitt Memorial is the region's biggest user.

"The type most needed is

is 'O' and 'B' specifically 'O' negative," Ms. Eaves said, explaining that 'O' negative is a universal donor. It is always in demand for treating accident victims in cases where blood must be administered quickly. Donors with the 'O' negative type comprise about 6 percent of the population.

"The months of December, January, July and August are the months when there is usually a shortage of blood. These are the months when people usually get colds and other illnesses," she said.

"The students at ECU play

a most important role in supplying the blood that is needed in Pitt County and throughout this region. We

count on them for their help and they always come through for us," Ms. Eaves said.

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Helms Supporters Lay Groundwork For 1984

By MARY ANNE RHYNE
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Although Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., has not announced his candidacy, supporters are laying the groundwork for a possible re-election bid in 1984 with a "Helms for Senate Committee" to receive contributions.

Helms, in a telephone interview from Washington, confirmed Monday that he has notified the Federal

Elections Commission about formation of the group but insisted he still has not decided whether to seek re-election to a third term in the U.S. Senate.

"There's no point sitting back and doing nothing when people want to contribute a little bit and have no place to do it lawfully," Helms said. "We just decided to set up a mechanism to take care of that problem."

In the Jan. 20 letter, Helms writes that, "whether I shall seek re-election to the U.S. Senate in 1984 is a decision I have not yet made, and do not intend to make for another year or more."

But if he decides to become a candidate, Helms wrote that the committee "will be the principal committee for my campaign."

Democratic Gov. Jim Hunt is expected to seek Helms' Senate seat in 1984 but he has not announced his candidacy. His supporters have established a similar committee — the North Carolina Campaign Fund.

Helms said his committee would begin with one staff member, Mark L. Stephens of Raleigh as treasurer. He said the committee would not have an office until later.

Stephens said the committee probably would sponsor fundraising events in the future but that's not the priority now.

Stephens, 27, said he has worked for the National Congressional Club and three candidates it supported — Sen. John East, R-N.C., Republican Jack Marin, who unsuccessfully sought the 2nd District congressional seat last year, and I. Beverly

Lake, who unsuccessfully ran for governor in 1980.

The National Congressional Club is the political action committee that began as a fundraising group for Helms.

Stephens said he did not know whether Helms would run in 1984 and said he doubted the committee's work would influence Helms' decision.

Some To Buy Their Homes

KANNAPOLIS, N.C. (AP) — Some Kannapolis residents are preparing to purchase homes in their community as they expect Cannon Mills Co.'s decision to sell company-owned houses in three neighboring towns will soon apply to them.

Since the sale of Cannon nearly a year ago, residents have speculated that Los Angeles financier David Murdock would begin to dispose of rental property. Most observers believe Cannon eventually will sell its 1,500 houses in Kannapolis.

When Cannon announced plans Friday to sell its houses in Concord, China Grove and Salisbury, residents wondered whether the company would sell to non-Cannon employees who rent Cannon houses.

Cannon will sell to non-company employees renting houses in Concord, China Grove and Salisbury, said Cannon spokesman Ed Rankin.

O'Connor Col. . . .

(Continued From Page 4)

to be intoxicated."

Whether the Chastain family wins or loses their case will be decided by a U.S. District Court. But the words of the appeals court would appear to have decided that North Carolina is a 'dram shop' state, Clark says.

"I don't think they realize the position they're already in," Clark says of the tavern owners, restaurant owners and others fighting dram shop in the General Assembly. "It may be that they'd be better off with the governor's proposal because it does put a ceiling on their liability — \$500,000 — and the common law has no limit."

"Also, it gives them the good practices defense that they tried to train their employees" not to serve drunks or minors. The court's decision makes no mention of good practices.

Kilpatrick Col. . . .

(Continued From Page 4)

roduced a slightly but significantly different variation of the ERA. You may recall that one big objection to the original amendment was to its second section, giving Congress power to enforce the amendment. Some of the states, grimly aware of how Congress has exercised such power under the 14th and 15th amendments, were wary of delegating so much power again. Kindness would give the states and the Congress concurrent powers of enforcement, with the additional provision that "This amendment shall not be so construed as to delegate to the United States any powers otherwise reserved to the states, or to the people." Presumably the gentleman from Ohio understands what is meant by this echo of the 10th Amendment, but it will demand much explication.

In any event, soon we gird for battle. It will be a tedious time. It is hard to conceive of any new argument that might be made for or against the ERA. I continue to view the proposal as both unnecessary and unwise, but the issue gets to be a bore. If the ERA finally is ratified the skies will not fall, but neither will a millennium arrive.

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FOCUS
A Modern Master
Virginia Woolf, one of Britain's greatest novelists, was born 101 years ago today. She rejected the realistic style of 19th-century literature and, along with Ireland's James Joyce and France's Marcel Proust, Woolf developed a style known as "stream of consciousness," in which she showed her characters' inner thoughts and feelings rather than their physical surroundings. She and her husband, writer Leonard Woolf, founded the Hogarth Press which published many of Britain's younger authors. Today, feminists have renewed their interest in Woolf's novels because of her insights into women's thoughts and lives.

DO YOU KNOW — What American dramatist wrote the play *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf*?

MONDAY'S ANSWER — Franklin D. Roosevelt delivered more State of the Union messages than any other President.

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2/1.00 GREG'S FRESH COOKIES Delicious fresh cookies in a wide range of creams and wafers...weight varies in package.	99¢ PEPSI® MOUNTAIN DEW® OR DIET PEPSI® In 2 liter unbreakable bottle. Reg. 1.19.	2.22 YOUR CHOICE Maybelline Moisture Whip Moisturizing Lotion, 4 oz.; Maybelline Moisture Whip Cleanser and Make-up Remover, 4 oz.; or Maybelline Moisture Whip Moisturizing Cream, 2 oz.; Reg. to 2.77.

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Sec. Watt Tells Indians His Words Misconstrued

Second Storm For California

By DEAN FOSDICK
Associated Press Writer
A Pacific storm that dumped snow waist deep in the mountains of California and sent mud cascading down hillsides swept into the Rockies today and forecasters said another one was on the way.
Twin storms since the weekend have left two people dead and one missing in California.
With many roads blocked by mud on Monday, a fresh mudslide early today partially closed the Pacific Coast Highway in Santa Monica.
Forecasters said another "potentially dangerous"

storm would hit the West Coast by Wednesday. The weather service said an unusually strong jetstream across the Pacific was steering a series of intense storms into California and Nevada.
Snow spread today across western New Mexico and western Colorado and fore-

casters said new accumulations would reach as much as a foot in the higher elevations before the storm blows itself out on the Great Plains.
South Dakota and Wisconsin also reported some snow today.
Hugh Crowther, a meteorologist with the National Weather Service in Kansas City, said California should experience mostly fair skies and warmer weather today before the third round of soggy weather crosses the coast.

"Yesterday's storm dropped 2½ inches of rain in the San Francisco area before moving into the mountains and turning to snow," he said. "There's another approaching California from the west but we don't expect to see it arrive at least until Wednesday."
After a day's reprieve from a storm that dropped 1.53 inches of rain Saturday on downtown Los Angeles, another 1.2 inches fell Monday. That brought the season's rainfall totals to 9.64 inches. Normal at this time of the year is 6.96 inches, forecasters said.
Mud began sliding down California hillsides Monday morning.
Highway crews worked to keep the Pacific Coast Highway open between Malibu and Santa Monica, just up the coast from Los Angeles, but the slides temporarily closed the Malibu Canyon-Los Virgenes Road which connects the Ventura Freeway. Authorities said all major roads were open again today.

"When we get a rain following a saturation ... the mountains start tumbling down," said Sgt. Charles Putnam of the Los Angeles County sheriff's department.
More than 80 people evacuated their homes in northern California, including 50 from an apartment complex near San Jose. One vacant house tumbled down a hillside at Oakland and 5,000 commuters were without a train ride Monday because of washouts on the Southern Pacific Railroad between San Jose and San Francisco.
The storm prompted coroner's investigators to say they would wait until today before trying to retrieve the bodies of two men who died Sunday when their single-engine Cessna crashed into a mountainside after the pilot reported navigational problems because of stormy weather.

The wreckage was spotted Monday afternoon by an Air Force C-130 transport flying low through fog-shrouded passes in the Sawtooth Mountains about 80 miles north of Los Angeles, authorities said.
Along the southern California coast, waves crested at 6 to 10 feet Monday, with swells to 12 feet at Hermosa Beach, 15 miles

southwest of Los Angeles. Surfers apparently had trouble resisting the breakers, said senior lifeguard Brian Turnbull.
"A few of them have been hit by waves and knocked over as they try to jump off the rocks," Turnbull said. "A lot of people have dismissed our warnings and tried to get out (into the swells), but we haven't seen anyone make it yet."

Elsewhere, motorists in New England and upper New York fought icy roads Monday, the result of a wet weekend storm that finally moved into the Atlantic.
Al Arey, a spokesman for the Vermont highway department, said Monday the state's maintenance trucks were sliding off the roads even with chains on the tires.
"It's been a real merry-go-round," Arey said. "We get a route done and we have to start all over again."

Avert Threat Of Foreclosure

BERNARDS TOWNSHIP, N.J. (AP) — Averting a threatened foreclosure, the family of the Kienast quintuplets has reached agreement with the bank that holds an \$84,303 mortgage on their six-bedroom house.
"My husband talked to the bank and everybody is more or less happy," Margaret Kienast said Monday.

Crestmont Federal Savings & Loan Association had threatened to foreclose because the Kienasts had not made a payment in four years. An auction was set for Feb. 14 — Valentine's Day — nine days before the quints' 13th birthday.

Details of the agreement were not disclosed. Crestmont executive vice president James Baumgartner confirmed that an agreement had been reached.

Mayor To Fight Prison Sentence

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Union City Mayor Robert C. Botti, who faces 18 months in federal prison, says he will appeal his conviction in a scheme involving sales of janitorial supplies.

Botti, sentenced Monday, is the second Union City mayor in less than a year to be sent to a federal prison. His predecessor, William V. Musto, was forced to resign in May when he was sentenced in a kickback scheme.
Botti was convicted Dec. 22 of one count of conspiracy, 15 counts of mail fraud and two counts of tax evasion. The scheme, before he became mayor, involved submitting bogus price quotes from fictitious suppliers to ensure his company got orders from a school.

Angered Over Jobs Ad Hoax

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Milwaukee Journal says it will seek prosecution of whoever bought a classified ad for 10 bogus job openings at an engineering company that had no work to offer.

Bevco Engineering Co. was deluged with calls Monday

about the nonexistent jobs. "It's a cruel hoax," said company President Frank Schoenauer. "I've got people coming in from out of town."

He said he did not authorize the ad in the Sunday Journal, which sought applicants for jobs assembling electrical control panels.

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Interior Secretary James Watt told a national gathering of American Indian leaders today that he was sorry if his controversial remarks had hurt them, but he said he wasn't sorry for the central theme of his message.
Watt told a conference of the National Congress of

American Indians that he had not intended to address them but had changed his mind to clear up the "tremendous confusion" generated by remarks he made last week branding Indian reservations as failed examples of socialism that have fostered the highest rates of alcoholism, drug addiction and venereal diseases in the country.

Those remarks led many Indian leaders to demand Watt's ouster as Interior secretary.
"If my words caused hurt, I apologize for that hurt," Watt told the Indians today. "But I don't apologize for the message. The Indian people have been abused by the United States government for too many years and we have got to bring about change."

Watt said he had suffered tremendous abuse from a few Indian leaders who "wanted political attention and notoriety" by attacking him. Watt blamed the news media for misconstruing his comments, made on a television interview program, and incorrectly saying that he was in favor of abolishing the Indian reservations.

Watt told the crowd he supported the reservations and wanted to give tribal governments more authority over their own affairs. He said he may have used inartful language in describing the Indian problems, but he said the headlines his statements have generated have given the Indians a rare opportunity to have their problems addressed by the American public.

Watt told the Indian group not to "muff" their chance to focus attention on their problems. "You have been given a golden opportunity, but based on what I have had to go through, I don't know if you will ever get another secretary of Interior to address these problems. Don't let them sweep it under a rug."

Watt cited as an example

of the administration's concern for Indians the fact that President Reagan on Monday issued an Indian policy statement, the first president to do so since Richard Nixon.
The policy initiative, which was first disclosed last week, brought a lukewarm response from many Indian leaders.

"The words sound lovely, but the real Indian policy of this administration was set in the first budget the president sent to Congress, which proposed to cut one-third of the total budget for Indians," said Suzan Harjo of the Native American Rights Fund, which represents Indian tribes before Congress and the courts.

In the policy statement, Reagan said his administration endorsed the policy of self-determination announced in 1970 by then-President Richard M. Nixon and signed into law with the Indian Self-Determination Act and Education Act of 1975.

"However, since 1975, there has been more rhetoric than action," Reagan said. "This administration intends to reverse this trend by removing the obstacles to self-government and by creating a more favorable environment for the development of healthy reservation economies."

To accomplish this, Reagan said he had established an advisory presidential commission to identify obstacles to private business on reservations.

"This administration intends to restore tribal governments to their rightful place among the governments of this nation and to enable tribal governments ... to resume control over their own affairs," the policy statement says.

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Educators Say Salary Freeze Is Damaging

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Leaders of the 16-campus University of North Carolina system, community colleges and public schools told lawmakers today that a salary freeze is making it harder to keep good teachers.

And state school Superintendent Craig Phillips said he continues to seek support for a move to raise the state sales tax from 3 percent to 4 percent and spend the extra money on school facilities. He says that would free up about \$100 million a year from other tax revenues.

In his proposed 1983-85 budget, Gov. Jim Hunt has recommended spending about \$95 million in the next fiscal year to lift the freeze

on state workers' and teachers salaries. But legislative analysts say Hunt's budget may have overestimated revenues by about that same amount, putting salary increases in doubt.

UNC President William C. Friday told the joint House-Senate Appropriations Subcommittee on Education today that the freeze has "weakened our competitive standing."

Community college system president Larry Blake said the gap between teaching salaries and wages paid by private industry now amounts to 30 percent to 50 percent of the salaries.

Phillips said the salary increments must be restored

but not at the expense of educational programs, such as laying off teachers.

"If it comes to needed cuts I hope ... you will support a clear look at finding additional resources instead of what can we do to cut (money) to make it go," Phillips said.

He said today that he has talked with legislative leaders about proposals to raise the sales tax and is hopeful that someone will introduce the bill.

Rep. J.P. Huskins, D-Iredell, already has introduced a bill to raise the sales tax but he wants to divide the additional money between schools, local governments and capital expenditures.

Witness Says Groucho Beaten By 'Companion'

By LINDA DEUTSCH
Associated Press Writer
SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — An ailing, elderly Groucho Marx was once beaten by his companion, Erin Fleming, and intimidated into performing at concerts against his doctors' wishes, the comedian's former cook has testified.

Martha Brooks was the first witness called by lawyers for the Bank of America, seeking to force Miss Fleming to return more than \$400,000 that Marx gave her before he died in 1977.

Ms. Brooks testified Monday that soon after Miss Fleming moved into Marx's house in 1971, she persuaded the comic to perform a series of concerts, including one at New York's Carnegie Hall. She said his doctors had warned that Marx was too weak for the performances.

"He had to go because he was afraid of her (Miss Fleming)," said Ms. Brooks, who described herself as Marx's confidante. "He said, 'I don't know what to do. She'll leave me ...' He was full of fear."

Miss Fleming was not in Superior Court for the session. Her lawyer, David Sabih, said had been in UCLA Medical Center since Friday with what he called emotional problems.

"She just flipped," Sabih said. "The strain of this was too much for her. She doesn't know what reality is any more."

Sabih said he took her to the hospital after he learned she was sleeping in an empty office in his building because she could not afford utilities or telephone service at her home. He said she was "like a ghost" and may not be able to testify in her own defense.

The Bank of America, executor of the Marx estate, is suing Miss Fleming, 42, for return of the cash and additional gifts from Marx, including two homes and cars. The suit also seeks \$500,000 in punitive damages.

Ms. Brooks told of seeing a wound requiring stitches on Marx's leg, and that he told her Miss Fleming had hit him with a stick. "He said, 'I'm afraid, Martha. She threatened to kill me,'" she said.

When she asked Miss Fleming about the wound, Ms. Brooks said, the companion replied that the comedian had fallen.

Ms. Brooks said that after Miss Fleming had moved into Marx's house, "we had a lot of company. A lot of strange people came. She said they were his fans. She said he needed to meet new people."

Under cross-examination, Ms. Brooks conceded that the guests included such celebrities as Steve Allen, Bob Hope, George Burns and Bill Cosby. But she said others, like actor Elliott Gould, were strictly Miss Fleming's friends, and that Miss Fleming and Gould smoked marijuana in the Marx house.

Ms. Brooks said she was present as Marx signed checks to Miss Fleming for a down payment on a house, signed over bonds to her, and gave her partial rights to the television series, "You Bet Your Life." Always, she said, he acted out of fear.

In 1975, about the time Miss Fleming decided Marx should adopt her, the companion telephoned the cook and told her she was being "retired," Ms. Brooks said. Marx objected, Ms. Brooks

testified, but she lost the job anyway and went to work for author Sidney Sheldon. After that, Ms. Brooks said an ailing Marx, accompanied by his nurse, would stop by to visit her each morning at Sheldon's house.

"He would tell me how much he missed me and how mean Erin was — things like that," Ms. Brooks testified.

Before Marx died in 1977 at the age of 86, Miss Fleming tried to rehire her to cook, Ms. Brooks said.

"She called and said the food was terrible and the refrigerator was filled with frozen dinners," Ms. Brooks recalled. "She asked if I would work for her, but I said no, I wouldn't do it."

'SEDITION' ARRESTS
DAVAO CITY, Philippines (AP) — Troopers with truncheons broke up a picket line of more than 100 striking cement workers in this southern city Sunday and arrested a union leader and seven followers for sedition.

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Average Balance **5,363.00**

Number of Items Paid **3**

Service Charge **NONE**

Closing Balance **5,398.49**

Page **1**

ITEMS PAID

NO.	AMOUNT	DATE	NO.
522	250.00	0120	523

OTHER WITHDRAWALS

DATE	DESCRIPTION	YOURTOWN	123456
0122 T II-CASH WITHDR	MAIN OFFICE	YOURTOWN	234567
0117 T II-TO CHECKING	MAIN OFFICE		

DEPOSITS TO CASH INVESTMENT ACCOUNT

DATE	DESCRIPTION
0201 DEPOSIT	
0208 INTEREST EARNED THIS PERIOD	

AVERAGE ANNUAL RATE FOR THIS PERIOD WAS **9.00%**

CASH INVESTMENT DAILY BALANCE SUMMARY

DATE	BALANCE
0130 BAL FORWARD	5,185.51
0112	5,085.51
0117	4,885.51
0120	4,635.51

DATE 0201
0204
0208 CLOSING BAL-

BALANCE
7,016.51
5,358.28
5,398.49

AMOUNT 100.00
200.00

AMOUNT 2,361.00
40.21

AMOUNT DATE
1,000.00 0204

AMOUNT DATE NO.
658.23 0204 524

AMOUNT DATE NO.
250.00 0120 523

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Stock And Market Reports

Hogs
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) (NCDA) — The trend on the North Carolina hog market today was mostly steady. Kinston 58.50, Clinton, Elizabethtown, Fayetteville, Dunn, Pink Hill, Chadbourne, Ayden, Pine Level, Laurinburg and Benson 57.50, Wilson 57.50, Salisbury 57.00, Rowland 57.00, Spivey's Corner 57.50. Sows: all weights 500 pounds up; Wilcox 52.00, Fayetteville 50.00, Whiteville 52.00, Wallace 51.00, Spivey's Corner 51.00, Rowland 51.00, Durham unreported.

Hens
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) (NCDA) — The North Carolina hen market was steady. Supplies moderate. Demand moderate. Prices paid per pound for hens over seven pounds at farm for Monday and Tuesday slaughter was 15 cents.

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market tried to rebound today from its sharp drop in the previous session, but prices were losing some of their gains as trading moved into the afternoon.

Oil issues again were numerous among the declines.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, up more than 10 points in the first 30 minutes of trading, was up only 4.87 points at 1,035.04 after two hours of activity.

The measure slumped 22.81 points on Monday for its worst setback since last October.

Big Board volume slowed to 39.16 million shares at noon EST today from 44.55 million at that hour Monday.

Gainers held an 8-5 lead over losers on the New York Stock Exchange.

Stocks, particularly the oils, were hit hard Monday after the 13 members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries failed to agree on pricing and production at their emergency meeting in Geneva, Switzerland.

Analysts saw the discord as leading to lower oil prices, which could further hamper the ability of several oil-producing nations to pay their hefty debts. That in turn could put strains on the international financial system, they said.

NYSE-listed oil stocks again turning lower today included Standard of Indiana 2 to 3 3/4, Exxon % to 29 1/2, Atlantic Richfield 1 1/2 to 41 1/2 and Union Oil of California 1 1/2 to 29 1/2.

Digital Equipment rose 5 to 110. Analysts said that despite the company's 38.5 percent drop in fiscal second-quarter profit, its earnings were well above expectations.

The NYSE's composite index rose 0.11 to 81.03.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was off 2.36 to 350.07.

NEW YORK (AP) — Midday stocks:

AMR Corp	High	Low	Last
Abbot Labs	21 1/2	21 1/4	21 1/4
Allis Chalm	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/4
Alcoa	39 1/2	39 1/4	39 1/4
Am Baker	17 1/2	17 1/4	17 1/4
Am Brands	46 1/4	46 1/4	46 1/4
Amer Can	31 1/2	31 1/4	31 1/4
Am Cyan	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4
Am Family	15 1/2	15 1/4	15 1/4
Am Motors	6 1/4	6 1/4	6 1/4
AmStand	29 1/4	29 1/4	29 1/4
Amer T&T	67 1/2	67 1/4	67 1/4
Best Food	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/4
Beth Steel	30 1/4	30 1/4	30 1/4
Boise Casco	36 1/2	36 1/4	36 1/4
Borden	47 1/2	47 1/4	47 1/4
Burling Ind	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/4
CSX Corp	53 1/2	53 1/4	53 1/4
Carroll Ind	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/4
Celanese	48 1/2	48 1/4	48 1/4
Cent Soya	16 1/2	16 1/4	16 1/4
Chrysler Int	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 1/4
Coca-Cola	14 1/2	14 1/4	14 1/4
Colg Palm	48 1/2	48 1/4	48 1/4
Com Eds	19 1/2	19 1/4	19 1/4
ConAgra	26 1/2	26 1/4	26 1/4
ConEd Group	30 1/2	30 1/4	30 1/4
ConEd Ind	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/4
duPont	39 1/2	39 1/4	39 1/4
Duke Pow	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 1/4
East AirL	9 1/2	9 1/4	9 1/4
East Kodak	82 1/2	82 1/4	82 1/4
EatonCo	33 1/2	33 1/4	33 1/4

Esmark s	56 1/4	56 1/4	56 1/4
Exxon	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Firestone	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
FlaPowL	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
FlaProgress	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
FordMot	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
For McKess	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
Fugate Ind	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
GTE Corp	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
GnDynam	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Gen Elec	93 1/2	93 1/2	93 1/2
Gen Food	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Gen Mills	46 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2
Gen Motors	58 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2
Gen Tire	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
GeniFarms	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
GalPac	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Goodrich	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
Grain Co	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
GrainCo	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
Greyhound	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Gul Oil	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
Hercules	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Honeywell	88 1/2	88 1/2	88 1/2
HospCo s	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
Ind Rand	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
IBM	94 1/2	94 1/2	94 1/2
Int'l Harv	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
Int Paper	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
Int Rectif	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Int T&T	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
K mart	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
KaiserAlum	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
KanebSoc	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
KrogerCo	84 1/2	84 1/2	84 1/2
Lockheed	150 1/2	150 1/2	150 1/2
Loews Corp	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
Masonite n	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
McDermott	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Mead Corp	75 1/2	75 1/2	75 1/2
MinimM	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Mobile	81 1/2	81 1/2	81 1/2
Monsanto	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Nat Distill	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
NorfolkSou n	52 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2
OlinCo	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Owensill	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Pennyc JC	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
PepsiCo	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
Phelps Dod	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
PhillipsMor	55 1/2	55 1/2	55 1/2
PhillipsPet	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
Polaroid	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Proct Gamb	109 1/2	109 1/2	109 1/2
Quaker Oat	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
RCA	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
RalstonPur	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
RepubAir	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Republic SU	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
Revlon	49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2
ReynoldInd	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
RockwellInt	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
RoyCrown	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
StRegis Pap	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Scott Paper	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
SealedAir	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
SearsRoeb	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
Shaklee	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Skyline Cp	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Sony Corp	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Southern Co	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
Sperry Cp	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
StdIndal	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
Stevens JP	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
TRW Inc	69 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2
Texaco Inc	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
TexEastn	55 1/2	55 1/2	55 1/2
UMC Ind	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Un Camp	66 1/2	66 1/2	66 1/2
Un Carbide	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Unocal	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
US Steel	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Wachov Cp	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
WalMart s	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
WestPac	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
Westing El	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
Weyerhae	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
WinDix	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Woolworth	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
Wrigley	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
Xerox Cp	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2

Following are selected 11 a.m. stock quotations:	
Ashland	36
Burroughs	45 1/2
Carolina Power & Light	22
Collins & Aikman	21 1/2
Connor	17
Duke	23 1/2
Eaton	32 1/2
Eckerd	23 1/2
Exxon	29 1/2
Fieldcrest	28 1/2
Hatteras	15 1/2
Hilton	41 1/2
Jefferson	28 1/2
Deere	31 1/2
Lowe's	28 1/2
McDonald's	56 1/2
McGraw	42 1/2
Piedmont	31 1/2
Pizza Inn	7 1/2
P&G	68 1/2
TRW Inc	69 1/2
United Tel	21 1/2
Virginia Electric	15 1/2
Wachovia	31 1/2

Local Residents Join Blockade

Four persons from Greenville and Washington, N.C., participated in a blockade of the C Street entrance to the Department of State in Washington, D.C., Monday in protest of President Reagan's "false certification of improvement in human rights conditions in El Salvador."

About 150 blockaders from several eastern states were asking that Congress not appropriate funds for further military aid to the government of El Salvador.

The four local participants were Dick Welch of Washington and Patrick O'Neill, Glenn Maughn and Suzanne Darwin, all of Greenville. Others from this area participated in rallies related to the blockade.

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CRYING TOWEL — House Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Tex., shows a "Love Them Hogs" towel to Delegate Walter Fauntroy, D-District of Columbia, in top photo, on Capitol Hill Monday. In bottom photo, Fauntroy gets a kick out of Wright using the towel for shedding tears over the Redskins victory last Saturday over Dallas and the right to go to the Super Bowl. (AP Laserphoto)

Unemployment Dipped For Dec.

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The statewide unemployment rate declined to 9 percent in December and state officials said there is some feeling that unemployment may have leveled off in December and that the economy "may be recovering slightly."

Glenn R. Jernigan, chairman of the ESC, said the December rate indicates

that 262,700 North Carolinians were without jobs.

The rate in November was 9.5 percent, and the national unadjusted rate in December was 10.5 percent.

The average unemployment statewide for last year was 9.1 percent, the ESC said.

"We feel that the decline resulted from fewer temporary layoffs in mid-

Tabling Action At Called Meet

The City Council has tabled its consideration of a resolution requesting that the city be allowed to become a member of the Mid-East Certified Development Corp.

The Mid-East Certified Development Corp. was created as a private non-profit agency to administer SBA-503 loans in Beaufort, Bertie and Hertford counties. Mid-East reported that the program is designed to help communities by stimulating the growth and expansion of small businesses by providing fixed asset financing.

John Robertson, Mid-East Commission executive director, said in a letter to its board members that by providing the financing, "The program will enable communities to create jobs, increase their local tax base, expand business ownership opportunities and offer community service."

According to an information package furnished by Mid-East, the essence of the loan program is to make available long-term, low down payment financing by providing second mortgages subordinated to a conventional first mortgage from a traditional lender.

Cox said that if the county's application for certification is approved, small businesses in Greenville would be able to apply for fixed asset financing under the SBA loan

December. Also there were fewer unemployment entrants and reentrants into the labor force," Jernigan said.

He said figures for the civilian labor force, total employment and total unemployment all decreased.

"There is some feeling that perhaps unemployment may have leveled off in December and that our economy may

be recovering slightly," Jernigan said.

The average hourly earnings of North Carolina's production workers in manufacturing increased, from \$6.45 to \$6.52. The average weekly hours worked by production workers rose to 38.9 percent, up 0.2 percentage points.

Manufacturing jobs overall showed no change from November to December.

Obituaries

Bizzell
Mrs. Maxine Bizzell of Myrtle Avenue, Greenville, died Monday. She was the sister of Mrs. Marion Lewis of Greenville. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Mitchell's Funeral Home, La Grange.

Bizzell
Mr. Preston Bizzell of 212 Burntwood Drive, Dudley, died in Pitt County Memorial Hospital Monday. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Mitchell's Funeral Home, La Grange.

Mayo
Mr. Ruben Dalton (Pete) Mayo, 60, of Route 13, Greenville, died Tuesday morning in Pitt County Memorial Hospital. The funeral service will be conducted at

3:30 p.m. Thursday in the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Greg Kennedy. Burial will be in Pinewood Memorial Park.

Mr. Mayo was a native and life-long resident of Pitt County and was a retired farmer.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mildred Baker Mayo; a daughter, Mrs. Charles E. Wilson of Greenville; a son, Tony Ray Mayo of the home; his mother, Mrs. Suddie Manning Mayo of Grimesland; three sisters, Mrs. Francis Bullock and Mrs. Erma Sells, both of Morehead City, and Mrs. Myrtle Robinson of Grimesland; a brother, James M. Mayo of Greenville, and six grandchildren.

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

Shelton
EVANSVILLE — Mr. Lester Shelton, 21, died Monday night. He was the son of George and Luddie Shelton of Engelhard. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Hardee's Funeral Home in Greenville.

Rallies From New Surgery

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Artificial heart recipient Barney Clark has resumed a mild exercise program geared toward helping him return to the rate of recovery he had achieved before surgery to stop a persistent nosebleed, doctors say.

Described as weak but rallying after last week's operation, Clark had the uncomfortable post-operative packing removed from his nose Monday.

The gauze packing was removed by Dr. James Parkin, the ear, nose and throat specialist who tied off arteries in surgery Jan. 18 to put an end to severe bleeding from Clark's left nasal passage.

Blood "gushed" when Parkin tried to remove packing shortly before the surgery, but no bleeding occurred when the packing was removed Monday, said John Dwan, University of Utah Medical Center spokesman.

The retired Seattle-area dentist was listed in serious but stable condition today, his 55th day of life on the Jarvik-7 polyurethane heart.

Clark, 62, "is still very weak, but he can get out of his bed with assistance. He spent most of the day sitting up," Dwan said Monday.

Doctors blamed the nosebleeds on irritation from a gastric-nasal tube combined with the effects of anticoagulants, which he will need for the rest of his life to keep clots from forming at the artificial heart.

Parkin used metal clips to close permanently one artery and six branches of another on the left side of Clark's face.

An opening also was made in Clark's throat for the gastric tube, and he no longer has tubes through his nose or mouth, doctors said.

MASONIC NOTICE
AYDEN — Queen of the South Lodge No. 77 will have a communication Thursday at 8 p.m. All Master Masons are invited to attend.

Willie Stallworth, Master
Jesse Lee Wilson, Sec'y

Governor Hunt...

(Continued from page 1)

in court and would eliminate plea bargaining. Under the law, prosecutors would have to prove only that the driver's blood alcohol content was higher than .10 percent or that he was impaired by alcohol or drugs to obtain a conviction.

There would be a mandatory jail sentence of at least seven days and a fine of up to \$1,000 if the driver had a drunken driving offense during the past 10 years, was speeding to avoid arrest, was speeding more than 30 mph above the limit, was driving with a license revoked or caused an accident that seriously injured another.

"There would be no plea bargaining," Hunt said. "There would be no shopping around for an easy judge. There would be no hiring a good lawyer and getting off easy."

Hunt also praised the controversial "dram shop statute" in the bill. The proposal would allow a bar or restaurant owner, grocery or convenience store clerk to be sued if they sold alcohol to a minor or drunken person and that person later caused an accident.

"It is already a crime to sell to a minor or a drunk," Hunt said. "But this would hit where it hurts most — in the pocketbook."

Hunt said he is recommending raising the legal drinking age from 18 to 19 to get alcohol out of the hands of high school students. But he said he would not oppose raising the drinking age to 21.

Potter said the law may have a bad side effect because it would force teen-agers to hide their drinking, meaning possibly more beer consumption in automobiles. He said another bad side effect could be the loss of \$5-8 million in alcohol taxes.

Other parts of the bill mentioned by Hunt would: — Place sharp restrictions on limited driving privileges. — Give magistrates power to take away a driver's license for 10 days for having a blood alcohol level higher than .10 percent.

— Allow judges to impound cars of people caught driving while their license was suspended for a previous drunken-driving offense.

— Require that anyone with a blood-alcohol level higher than .20 percent get professional help for alcoholism.

— Give magistrates authority to detain drunken drivers for up to 24 hours.

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TUESDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 25, 1983

Pirates Storm Back, Nip Seahawks

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor
WILMINGTON — With four and a half minutes to go, it looked like the Seahawks of UNC-Wilmington were going to come away with a victory over the East Carolina Pirates last night. The Seahawks were comfortably ahead, 44-35, and nothing seemed to be going right for their visitors.

But Johnny Edwards, Bruce Peartree, Thom Brown and their teammates had a better idea — at least as far as Pirate supporters were concerned.

Over those remaining 4½ minutes, ECU outscored Wilmington, 10-1, pulling even and forcing an overtime. In that, the Pirates outthit the 'Hawks, 5-2, to come away with a 50-47 victory, their third in a row.

"We played our tails off," a happy Charlie Harrison said afterwards of his Pirates. "We came from behind in a hostile atmosphere and won."

Trailing 44-35 the Pirates got a rebounding basket by Brown, then singled out UNCW's Carlos Kelly for a foul. Kelly, a 50-percent free throw shooter for the year, hit the first, but missed his second try, and the Pirates came

down to feed the ball to Edwards, whose turnaround jumper cut the lead to six, 45-39.

The Pirates then forced two turnovers, one on a charging foul, and Peartree and Brown both scored, trimming the lead to just two with 1:34 left.

Another traveling call returned the ball to ECU and Edwards was fouled with 1:03 left. After a timeout by the

Seahawks to let him think about it, Edwards proved unruffled, hitting both shots to tie the game for the first time during the night at 45-45.

Wilmington burned the clock down to 14 seconds before calling a time out, then took a shot from outside at the horn that missed.

East Carolina got the tap at the start of the overtime — the first for the Pirates this year — and controlled the ball for almost three minutes before Peartree was fouled, hitting both for a 47-45 lead — the

first time the Pirates led in the game.

"We weren't going to shoot until we had to," Harrison said of the strategy, "and then they opened up the inside for a try."

With about a minute left, former Washington High School star Shawn Williams missed a jumper, and ECU came away with the rebound. With 16 seconds left, Peartree was again fouled, hitting both for a 49-45 lead.

Tony Anderson scored for UNCW with nine seconds left

and Edwards was fouled on the inbound play with six seconds left. He made the first to seal the victory and the Seahawks didn't get off a shot in time.

"I told them (during one of three times out called by Harrison in the final stages of regulation) that if they believed in themselves and worked hard and executed, they could have a chance to win," Harrison said. "It's nice to win anytime, and especially nice on the road. They responded well and I'm happy for them in getting the win."

The Pirates — looking at the stat charts — used two columns to overcome their opponent, rebounding and turnovers. UNCW outshot the Pirates percentage wise, 54.5 to 39.6. But the Pirates got off 15 more shots from the floor, although shooting two less from the line. They made good on one more field goal and one more free throw than did the Seahawks.

ECU also outrebounded the Seahawks, 32-21, including a ten-rebound edge in the second half. Edwards led the way with 11 rebounds, while Brown pulled away eight.

Another factor was the turnover department, where UNCW had 14 and ECU had only ten. But again — in the second half, ECU had only three to Wilmington's ten.

"We got good shots in the first half, they just wouldn't go," Harrison said. "They were mixing their defenses well and that caused us some problems."

Harrison said the Seahawks changed up from a 2-3 to a 3-2 in the first half, going also with a seldom-seen triangle and two in the second, guarding Peartree and Edwards at one point man-to-man, and Edwards and Barry Wright at other times.

"We got it inside their zone,

and when they went to the triangle, we just ran our man-to-man offense," Harrison said.

Peartree's play was a key factor in the game. "Bruce didn't hit 'em in the first half (1 for 3), but he did in the second (6 for 11). We made some adjustments. Instead of completely reversing the ball, we only half reversed it with a fake. Their defense started shifting and Bruce hit three in a row."

Wilmington scored the first four points on free throws as both teams had trouble finding the mark early. East Carolina had only two points in the first five minutes and just six in the first ten. During those first ten minutes, UNCW pushed out into a ten-point lead, 14-4. The Pirates rallied to cut the lead to four, 17-13, and then to three, 19-16, on a three-point play by Edwards. But the Seahawks pulled back into a 23-17 halftime lead.

During the first five minutes of the second half, UNCW inched back out into a ten-point lead, 35-25 on a fast

(Please Turn To Page 10)

East Carolina (50)									
	MP	FG	FT	Rb	F	A	P		
Wright	42	3-9	1-2	4	1	1	7		
Brown	44	3-7	0-0	8	3	1	6		
Edwards	45	7-14	7-10	11	3	0	21		
Williams	7	0-1	0-0	0	1	0	0		
Robinson	36	0-1	0-0	2	4	3	0		
McLeod	5	0-1	0-0	1	0	0	0		
Peartree	38	6-14	4-4	4	3	1	16		
Harris	1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0		
Gilchrist	7	0-1	0-0	0	0	0	0		
Team									
Totals	225	10-48	12-16	32	15	6	50		
UNC-Wilmington (47)									
Kelly	42	5-8	2-6	6	3	3	12		
Shiver	33	1-2	0-0	2	4	0	2		
Gordon	34	2-3	0-0	2	3	0	4		
Williams	42	7-13	4-4	3	2	1	18		
Anderson	37	3-3	3-4	5	1	2	7		
Dickens	22	1-4	0-0	0	1	2	2		
Prudhoe	14	0-0	2-4	2	4	1	2		
Johnson	1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0		
Team									
Totals	225	10-33	11-16	21	18	9	47		



Called For Charging

North Carolina's Buzz Peterson (top) is called for charging as he knocks down Georgia State's Tony Graham during first half action in Monday night's

game being played at Carmichael Auditorium in Chapel Hill. Carolina, ranked number three, defeated the Panthers, 95-55. (AP Laserphoto)

Heels Stomp Ga. State

CHAPEL HILL (AP) — Georgia State figured a zone defense would be its best weapon against third-ranked North Carolina, but very little has worked against the streaking Tar Heels lately.

The Panthers weren't figuring on a first half in which the Tar Heels would shoot 73.7 percent. Although coach Jim Jarrett felt his team played well, he and his players were on the short end of a 95-55 score.

Michael Jordan scored 16 points and four teammates joined him in double figures as North Carolina won its 12th straight game and raised its record to 15-3.

"North Carolina just simply played great basketball," said Jarrett, whose team fell to 7-13. "They shot so well in the

first half that it took us out of the game very early."

From a 4-2 lead in the opening minutes, the Tar Heels gradually pulled away until they held a 61-35 halftime lead. The gap allowed Coach Dean Smith to substitute freely midway through the first half and gave the starters a chance to cheer the reserves in the second half.

"I was not embarrassed," Jarrett continued. "I felt like we gave a good accounting of ourselves. It is simply that Carolina is so very good, it made it appear that we weren't playing hard."

Smith said he didn't know what to expect from his team, especially after all the talk about the winning streak, second longest in the country behind Nevada-Las Vegas.

"So many nice things have been written about our team recently, that I didn't know if we would be ready," he said. "Fortunately, our players are playing hard every time out."

Brad Daugherty scored 15 points, sophomore reserve Buzz Peterson had 14, while Sam Perkins and Matt Doherty had 13 and 11 points, respectively.

North Carolina had too much size for the Panthers, who got 20 points from Chavolo Holmes, but Smith knows size won't count Thursday night when his team meets Wake Forest.

"They are not as big as they were last year, but they are quicker," Smith said. "I'm concerned about going on the road again after three straight home games."

GEORGIA STATE	MP	FG	FT	Rb	F	A	P
Holmes	35	10-14	0-0	2	5	4	20
Brown	32	4-8	5-6	4	1	1	11
Chennault	29	5-8	3-6	4	3	4	13
Graham	13	1-4	0-0	0	2	1	2
Ervin	38	2-5	0-1	3	3	4	4
Brus	24	0-12	4-4	1	3	2	2
Moss	13	1-4	1-3	4	0	3	3
Barlow	2	0-1	0-0	0	0	0	0
Smith	14	0-3	0-0	1	1	1	0
Totals	200	23-48	9-20	25	17	22	55
N. CAROLINA	MP	FG	FT	Rb	F	A	P
Doherty	26	5-6	1-2	4	6	1	11
Perkins	26	6-9	1-2	7	2	2	13
Daugherty	21	6-9	3-4	7	0	2	15
Jordan	25	8-16	0-0	1	3	1	16
Braddock	21	4-7	0-0	2	8	1	8
Peterson	18	7-9	0-0	2	2	1	14
Hale	19	1-3	2-2	4	4	4	4
Martin	14	3-6	2-3	4	1	2	8
Brownlee	13	1-6	0-0	2	0	2	2
Exum	11	2-4	0-1	3	2	3	4
Makonnen	6	0-0	0-1	1	0	1	0
Totals	200	43-67	9-16	35	29	17	95

Ga. State 35 20 55
N. Carolina 61 34 95
Turnovers: Georgia State 26, North Carolina 16.
Technical fouls: Ga. State: Brown. Officials: Clougherty, Brown, Taylor. Att: 10,000.

UCLA, Indiana, Carolina Hold Top Three Spots, Wake Appears

By The Associated Press
UCLA, Indiana and North Carolina kept the top three spots today in The Associated Press college basketball poll, while a loss to previously unbeaten Arkansas allowed five members of last week's Top Ten to move up one notch.

In a nationwide poll of 60 sports writers and broadcasters, UCLA grabbed 28 first-place votes and 1,146 points, and Indiana had 25 first-place votes and 1,111 fewer points than the Bruins. Last week, the Hoosiers trailed UCLA by only eight points.

North Carolina stayed in third with 1,024 points and five first-place ballots.

Nevada-Las Vegas, the only NCAA Division I school with no losses, and Memphis State got one first-place vote each and took the fourth and fifth spots in the poll with 974 and 906 points, respectively. They each jumped one spot from last week's Top 20 as Arkansas lost to Houston 75-60 and fell from fourth to No. 12.

Also moving up one place were No. 6 Virginia, No. 7 St. John's and No. 8 Louisville. Rounding out the first 10 were Houston, which leaped from 14th to ninth with its victory over Arkansas, and Kentucky, 11th a week ago.

The Second Ten is Villanova, Arkansas, Missouri, Iowa, Georgetown, Minnesota, Illinois State, Syracuse, Wake Forest and Oklahoma State.

Illinois State, which improved its record to 14-1 by beating Tulsa 61-55, and Wake Forest, 13-2, were not ranked last week. They replaced Virginia Tech, which lost to Virginia and Tulane, and

Auburn, which lost to Vanderbilt.

Last week's Second Ten was Kentucky, Missouri, Villanova, Houston, Syracuse, Minnesota, Virginia Tech, Oklahoma State, Georgetown and Auburn.

St. John's 80-71 victory over Villanova Monday night came after the votes were cast. Missouri dropped from 12th to 13th after losing to Marquette in overtime Sunday, Iowa slipped from 10th to 14th with a two-point defeat to Wisconsin, Syracuse fell from

15th to 18th after losing to St. John's and Oklahoma State tumbled from No. 18 to 20th after a 21-point loss to Missouri.

UPI Top 20

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United Press International Board of Coaches Top 20 college basketball ratings (first-place votes and records through Jan. 23 in parentheses):	
1. UCLA (22)	(13-1) 570
2. Indiana (15)	(14-1) 559
3. North Carolina (11)	(14-3) 483
4. Virginia	(15-2) 390
5. Memphis St.	(14-1) 387
6. St. John's	(16-1) 385
7. Louisville (1)	(15-2) 361
8. Nevada-Las Vegas (1)	(16-0) 322
9. Houston	(15-2) 242
10. Kentucky	(13-3) 220
11. Arkansas	(14-1) 141
12. Villanova	(12-2) 174
13. Missouri	(14-3) 116
14. Illinois St.	(13-1) 72
15. Georgetown	(13-4) 71
16. Iowa	(12-3) 53
17. Minnesota	(12-3) 53
18. (tie) Syracuse	(13-3) 30
19. (tie) Washington St.	(13-2) 30
20. Wake Forest	(14-2) 26

Note: By agreement with the National Association of Basketball Coaches of the United States, teams on probation by the NCAA and ineligible for the NCAA Tournament are ineligible for Top 20 and national championship consideration by the UPI Board of Coaches. Those such teams for the 1982-83 season are: Oklahoma City, St. Louis and Wichita State.

Sports Calendar

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

Today's Sports
Basketball
Jamesville at Belhaven
Roanoke at Edenton
Williamston at Ahoskie
Rose at Hunt (6:30 p.m.)
North Pitt at Ayden-Grifton (6:30 p.m.)
Hunt at E.B. Aycock (4 p.m.)
Midwest Division
Wolfpack vs. Tarheels
Junior Division
Wolfpack vs. Tarheels
Senior Division
Tarheels vs. Deacons
Irish vs. Wolfpack
Women's League
Dazzle vs. Burroughs-Wellcome
Pitt Memorial vs. John's Florist
Wrestling
Hunt at Rose (7 p.m.)
Wednesday's Sports
Wrestling
Havelock at Conley (7 p.m.)
Roanoke, Edenton at Washington (5:30 p.m.)
Conley at E.B. Aycock (4 p.m.)
Basketball
Conley at North Lenoir
Greene Central at SouthWest
Edgemont
Mattamuskeet at Bear Grass (7 p.m.)
Senior Division
Blue Devils vs. Tigers
Wolfpack vs. Pirates

Theisman Named Man Of The Year

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — Quarterback Joe Theismann will carry an extra title when he leads the Washington Redskins against the Miami Dolphins Sunday in the Super Bowl.

The former Notre Dame star was named Monday as the Man of the Year in 1982 in the National Football League.

The award, administered by the Pro Football Hall of Fame and sponsored by Miller High Life Beer, is determined on the basis of a player's contributions to the community as well as for his playing excellence.

The other finalists were linebacker Reggie Williams of the Cincinnati Bengals, wide receiver James Lofton of the Green Bay Packers, defensive tackle Marty Lyons of the New York Jets and placekicker Rolf Benirschke of the San Diego Chargers.

Theismann, in his ninth NFL season, guided the Redskins to an 8-1 record in the strike-shortened 1982 season.

Washington's record was the best in the National Football Conference.

During the season, Theismann won the NFC passing title with a 91.3 rating. He completed 161 of 252 passes for 2,033 yards and 13 touchdowns.

Off the field, Theismann was a member of the Corporate Board of Childrens Hospital National Medical Center, where his daughter once underwent open-heart surgery. Along with Nancy Reagan and former White House press secretary James Brady, he was co-host of a program for orphaned children. He also served as a club spokesman for a promotion that helps Special Olympics and Childrens Hospital.

Theismann also was the chairman of the United States Cerebral Palsy fund drive and the Mental Health Association's Read-A-Thon for mentally retarded children. And he was involved in several other charity causes.

Ayden-Grifton Seeks To Open Lead In Meeting With North Pitt

By RICK SCOPPE
Reflector Sports Writer

LITTLEFIELD — It is not the end of the season, but a win by Ayden-Grifton over North Pitt tonight would put some distance between the Chargers and the rest of the ECC with less than a month left in the regular season.

Ayden-Grifton comes into the game atop the Eastern Carolina Conference at 5-0, one-game ahead of North Pitt and Farmville Central. The Chargers, who had their nine-game winning streak snapped Friday by D.H. Conley, are 10-4 overall.

"I don't think it's the season," Charger coach Bob Murphrey said, "but it's mighty important that we win it."

"I'll make it a whole lot easier if we don't wait until the last week of the season," Murphrey added. The Chargers close out the regular season Feb. 18 at North Pitt.

North Pitt (11-4) has won five of its last six, despite having starting senior guard Greg Hines in and out of the lineup with an ankle injury. Then last week, forward Charles Harris injured his ankle.

Both are expected to play, but North Pitt coach Cobby Deans was unsure if either would start.

"I still think they're the team to beat," Murphrey said. "The main thing is when it comes down the stretch they've been through the wars — and that's a big advantage for them."

The Panthers feature a deliberate offensive attack and a strong — but not tall — front line.

"I think their deliberate

style on offense bothers a lot of teams," Murphrey said. "They're offense also affects your offense. They're so patient that when you get the ball you had a tendency to be a little impatient."

"I hope it won't bother us. I feel like we're very versatile," he said. "We can play a lot of styles. But we've got to try to win any way we can. We've got to be willing to do what it takes to win."

Senior Dennis Bradley leads North Pitt, averaging 14.4 points and 9.6 rebounds per game — second best in the league. Charles Harris is the team's No. 2 scorer with a 11.0 average. Hines is averaging 9.3 points a game.

"If Bradley has a great night you're not going to beat North Pitt," Murphrey said. "They're not so much bigger than us as stronger inside."

Murphrey said how well A-G hits the boards may decide the game. "Always a key because of our size is rebounding. We like to say our team rebounds. Our guards are getting in there and getting 10 rebounds together. That's a big help."

The Chargers are led by Thomas Anderson, who tops the ECC in scoring at nearly 18 points a game. Anderson is also averaging nearly nine rebounds a game.

Tyrone Gay gives A-G a potent one-two punch. Gay is scoring at a 13.5 clip and is averaging nearly seven rebounds a game.

"Thomas and Tyrone have carried the load night-in and night-out. I'd say they are doing everything I would hope they would do. It seems like one or the other always has a good night. I don't remember both of them having an off

night the same night."

While the Chargers' main concern now is the Panthers, Murphrey is also worried about his team's game Friday night against SouthWest Edgecombe. The Cougars are struggling at 9-6 overall and 1-4 in the ECC.

"One big concern is that SouthWest is not playing as well as I thought they'd be," Murphrey said. "And that we've had three big emotional games in a row. I am concerned how emotionally and mentally ready Friday."

Prior to tonight's game, the Chargers defeated Farmville Central Tuesday night and then lost to Conley Friday.

"It's hard to stay up that long without having a let-down," Murphrey said.

In other games Tuesday night, Greenville Rose (3-7, 2-2), which has won two in a row, travels to Wilson Hunt (8-4, 1-3) and Jamesville (0-12, 0-9) journeys to Belhaven (6-7, 5-4).

In the Northeastern Conference, league-leading Roanoke (10-2, 8-1) travels to Edenton (7-7, 2-7) and Williamston (3-9, 2-7) is at Ahoskie (2-9, 2-7).

In the TBC, Chocowinity goes to Jamesville and Aurora is at Bear Grass. In another game, Greenville Christian is at Goldsboro. GCA goes to Ridgescroft on Saturday.

Also Saturday, Farmville is at Southern Nash.

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Dolphins Given Early Odds In Finale

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Miami Dolphins have been installed as early three-point favorites in Super Bowl XVII and one of the reasons is a tenacious secondary that has intercepted 10 passes in the last two weeks.

"Our coverages have been just fantastic," said Coach Don Shula, whose club will

meet the Washington Redskins for the National Football League title Sunday.

"Each and every week, this defense has gotten more and more confidence," the coach added. "We're more sure of ourselves and we've been aggressive in going for the ball."

Miami intercepted San

Diego's Dan Fouts five times in the Dolphins' 34-13 rout of the Chargers in the American Conference semifinals on Jan. 16, and did the same to Richard Todd in a 14-0 victory over the New York Jets in the AFC championship game last weekend.

"We're on a roll and the confidence is there," said Miami cornerback Gerald Small, who had an interception each of the past two weeks. "We don't feel like we will be beaten, and when you're playing with that kind of confidence it helps a lot."

Miami led the NFL in pass defense, allowing only 114.1

yards per game during the strike-shortened season.

Only two teams managed to throw for 300 yards or more on the Dolphins' secondary, and four were held to less than 100 yards.

Small, however, said the Dolphins don't have a magic formula for stopping the pass.

"Just hard work I guess," the fifth-year pro from San Jose State said.

"I think that one thing that probably helps is that we take advantage of all the things you can do to distract a receiver," Small added. "When you throw a receiver's timing off, or affect his concentration it

makes it difficult for him to catch a ball."

Such was the case Sunday with the Dolphins' defense of Jets wide receiver Wesley Walker, who over the years has been New York's most potent weapon against Miami.

Walker, who entered the AFC title game with 42 career receptions for 785 yards and nine touchdowns against the Dolphins, caught only one pass Sunday for zero yards.

"We really didn't do anything different ... nothing we haven't done against him (Walker) before," said Dolphins cornerback Don McNeal. "It was just one of

those days where the pass rush was there and the coverage was there and it made it hard to throw the ball to anybody."

Small summed it up this way: "Great day for us, bad day for him."

The Miami cornerback added, "I don't know if we're doing everything so much better than everybody else, but I do know we're doing more things ... and with better results."

Shula admitted to a large group of reporters and camera men on the scene when the Dolphins arrived late Monday night at their

Newport Beach hotel, that he is concerned about the way his young club will handle the media attention. He said it's important that his players "enjoy it and not get uptight."

He said he had similar concerns last week as the Dolphins prepared for the Jets.

Shula added, however, that the team responded well in meetings and practices before that game, and he's hoping the

intensity will carry over.

"I was pretty happy with the way they reacted last week," Shula said.

"We tried to give as much time to the media, but at the same time not disturb our concentration for the Jets game — realizing that if we didn't get that done we wouldn't be here," said Shula. "Of course, the attention this week is going to be much greater."

Beathard Gets Redskins' Credit

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A large share of the credit for the Washington Redskins' success this year in capturing the National Conference championship belongs to General Manager Bobby Beathard.

He collected the misfits and outcasts who have carried the team to the Super Bowl for the first time in a decade, giving a chance to reverse the result of its only previous appearance. Sunday's opponent, the Miami Dolphins, beat the Redskins in Super Bowl VII, 14-7.

Beathard, who brought Joe Gibbs in as coach last season to replace the fired Jack Pardee, replaced the aging veterans Pardee favored with raw recruits.

"Sometimes, when you are a general manager because of a number of circumstances you have to gamble, make a lot of moves that if you think about it would not seem to be the logical move," Beathard said. "When you go like that you age 10 years. Then when the team wins and you go to the Super Bowl it can add 10 years to your life."

The Redskins, who finished 6-10 two years ago, faced their rebuilding project with an additional headache, the legacy of former coach George Allen's "the future is now" philosophy.

"We were hampered in some of the things we wanted to do because we had so few

draft picks," Beathard said. "It wasn't until this year that we could really begin to stock up choices. The first place we wanted to shore up was the offensive line."

Last year they did just that. Beathard drafted offensive tackle Mark May of Pittsburgh on the first round and Russ Grimm, a teammate of May, on the third.

Tackle Joe Jacoby, a giant at 6-foot-7 and 295 pounds, was picked up as a free agent out of Louisville. A history of bad knees and a lack of publicity contributed to Jacoby being overlooked in the draft.

"We wanted to take a look at the guy just because of his size," Beathard said. "Then when he beats out May, our No. 1 pick at tackle ... what can you say?"

All three of the newcomers, plus center Jeff Bostic, became starters last year. Today they are affectionately known as "the Hogs," the blockers that wallow in the dirt, opening holes for the Redskins' No. 1 offensive threat, fullback John Riggins.

"The guys have jelled, come together to form an effective line that — if they stay healthy — will be together for the next 10 years," Beathard said.

The Redskins also start two receivers who might look more at home in the jockey's tack room at the racetrack than with the giants of the football field.



Super Soggy

Groundskeeper George Toma, under cover, and his son Chip, examine the turf on the playing field of the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Calif., Monday. Heavy rains pelted much of Southern California, but the bad weather was not expected to interfere

with Super Bowl XVII Sunday. Toma, head groundskeeper for the Kansas City Chiefs, directs ground crews operations for all Super Bowls and says he needs 24 hours to get the field in perfect shape. (AP Laserphoto)

Clemson Nips Georgia Tech

CLEMSON, S.C. (AP) — Clemson basketball coach Bill Foster says his Tigers' narrow 58-56 win over Atlantic Coast Conference foe Georgia Tech Monday night was a timely one.

"As hard as wins in the ACC are to come by, this game was real big for us," said Foster, whose squad won its first conference game in six league outings. The Tigers' overall season mark is 7-11.

They next face state archrival South Carolina, which has racked up a 12-4 record, the latest victory an

85-71 win over Vanderbilt in Columbia Monday night.

Freshman forward Chris Michael's 12-foot jumper with two seconds before the buzzer gave Clemson the victory.

With 58 seconds remaining, Michael blocked a Yellow Jacket shot and forced Tech to turn the ball over to Clemson. The Tigers held the ball until he made the winning basket.

"I think it's only fitting that Chris Michael hit the last basket," Foster said. "The blocked shot he had a few minutes earlier saved the game for us. He boarded the ball well and his playing time has given him more confidence."

Georgia Tech, which beat Clemson, 71-66, in Atlanta earlier this season, is now 7-7 overall and 1-4 in the ACC. The Yellow Jackets host Francis Marion of Florence, S.C., Wednesday.

At halftime Monday night, Clemson led, 30-24. But the Yellow Jackets rallied behind the shooting of freshman guard Mark Price, the game's leading scorer with 24 points, to tie the score at 56-all with 1:31 left.

"The first half hurt us badly," said Georgia Tech coach Bobby Cremins, "but we really got after them in the second half and had our chance to win."

"Price played an outstanding game, he had a lot of pressure, but he's the kind of player who responds to it," Cremins said.

GATECH	MP	FG	FT	RA	PF
Pearson	36	0-10	1-5	14	0
Harvey	22	2-5	7-8	2	4
Salley	32	1-3	2-4	8	2
Price	37	9-16	2-4	1	4
Thomas	39	4-7	1-2	8	3
Bradford	21	2-3	2-2	6	1
Byrd	13	2-4	0-1	0	4
Totals	200	20-50	12-19	33	19
CLEMSON	MP	FG	FT	RA	PF
Jones	37	4-10	2-3	3	10
Michael	28	8-11	0-1	6	0
McIntosh	26	2-12	0-1	2	5
Eppley	28	6-22	0-4	0	2
Wallace	29	3-6	2-3	4	1
Campbell	14	1-5	0-0	3	1
Jenkins	14	1-5	0-0	0	0
Gilliam	3	0-0	0-0	0	0
Shaffer	3	0-0	0-1	0	0
Jarman	12	3-4	0-0	0	2
Totals	200	26-55	4-11	34	20

Ga. Tech 24 32-56
Clemson 30 28-58

Three-point goals: Georgia Tech: 4-12; Price 4-9, Thomas 0-1, Byrd 0-2; Clemson: 2-10; Michael 1-1, Eppley 0-2, Wallace 0-1, Campbell 0-2, Jenkins 1-4.

Turnovers: Georgia Tech 18, Clemson 14.

Technical fouls: None.
Officials: Moser, Titus, Paparo.
Att.: 5,500.

Short Layoff No Problem

LOS ANGELES (AP) — For the first time in 12 years, the teams competing in the Super Bowl won't have a two-week layoff prior to the big game.

But it doesn't appear to be a major concern for either team. In fact, the fans attending the game might be more affected by the situation than the players playing in it this Sunday.

"This week is going to be fast and that could help," said Washington Coach Joe Gibbs, whose Redskins qualified for Super Bowl XVII at the Rose Bowl in nearby Pasadena by whipping the Dallas Cowboys 31-17 last Saturday.

"We'll make the best of it, this is the way it is," said

Miami Coach Don Shula, whose Dolphins earned their way west with a 14-0 victory over the New York Jets on Sunday.

While one week instead of two means less pregame hype, it won't greatly affect the media onslaught on the coaches and players.

Both teams were scheduled to arrive in the Los Angeles area around 9 p.m., PST Monday night, a three-hour time zone change for each.

The madness surrounding the game was scheduled to begin today with photo and interview sessions. The rest of the week figures to be just as hectic.

"I'm a rookie at this," said the 42-year-old Gibbs, who is in his second year as a head coach at any level. "I don't know what to expect."

"Things will have to come up that we'll have to deal with. But the most important thing is that we have time to prepare our game plan and to practice in private so we can concentrate on the game."

While Gibbs is new at this sort of thing, Shula certainly isn't.

Shula, 53, is in his 20th season as a National Football League head coach and in his 13th year at the helm of the Dolphins. He is one of four coaches in league history to accumulate more than 200

victories.

The Redskins won 11 of their 12 games, including the playoffs, during this strike-interrupted season. The Dolphins were 10-2.

The 57-day strike shortened the break between the conference championship games and the Super Bowl to one week rather than the normal two. The NFL changed the break before the Super Bowl from one to two weeks starting with the 1971 game.

It's likely that while the extra week might help some players heal their assorted bruises from last weekend, neither club would experience the luxury of an injured player returning.

Most likely, only two key players — one from each side — will be sidelined.

The Redskins will be without wide receiver Art Monk, their leading pass-catcher during the regular season. Monk broke a bone in his foot in Washington's final regular-season game.

The Dolphins will be without starting offensive guard Ed Newman, a Pro Bowl performer who underwent knee surgery last week.

Otherwise, both clubs appear to be in pretty good physical condition. There were no serious injuries for either in the conference championship games.

"A two-week break is kind of nice to have so you can rest your wounded," said veteran Miami guard Bob Kuechenberg. "But sometimes that week kind of drags. This way, we have a normal week's preparation, no change in the routine."

Only one NFL coach, Minnesota's Bud Grant, has experienced one and two-week breaks before the Super Bowl.

"The hardship, if you can call it that, comes for the coaches, not the players, when you only have a week off," said Grant. "You don't lose any practice time — just preparation time."

"You don't need more than a week of practice for any football game. But a week isn't long enough for the coaches."

But Grant quickly added, "I've never complained about going to the Super Bowl."

Both the Redskins and Dolphins, as competing Super Bowl teams, received 25 percent of the tickets, in this case about 25,000 each.

By The Associated Press
Villanova found out the hard way that it doesn't pay to give free throws to the St. John's Redmen.

St. John's, ranked seventh in The Associated Press college basketball poll released today, hit 36 of 39 free throw tries to defeat the 11th-rated Wildcats 80-71 Monday night.

The loss snapped a 10-game winning streak for Villanova and boosted St. John's, 17-1 overall, into the Big East Conference lead with a 7-1 record, while the Wildcats dropped to 5-1.

"Unless you go to the foul line, you're not going to win," said St. John's Coach Lou Carnesecca. "Not only does it put points on the board, it puts their fellas on the bench."

Villanova's star center, John Pinone, was benched for four minutes after picking up his fourth personal foul with 13:19 to go and St. John's trailing 47-39. The Redmen, who hit 27 of 29 free throws in the second half, cut the margin to 49-47 before Pinone returned.

In other games involving the new Top Twenty, No. 3 North Carolina smashed Georgia State 95-55, No. 12 Arkansas ripped Texas 83-64 and 17th-ranked Illinois State trimmed Tulsa 61-55.

David Russell led St. John's with 21 points, while Kevin Williams, the Redmen's sixth man, added 16 points and hit all eight of his free throws.

In previous seasons, Williams complained about his lack of playing time and being relegated to a reserve role. But now he's content with his role in relief of point guard Bob Kelly.

"The coach is a genius at seeing what's wrong with the offense and telling the point guard what plays to call," Williams said. "My job is to settle the guys down and the right people the ball."

"Kevin Williams put points on the board and got the ball to the right guys," Carnesecca said. "It doesn't matter who starts the game, but who finishes it."

St. John's also got a big boost from Bill Wennington, a 7-foot reserve center, who delivered a clutch three-point play giving the Redmen a 56-53 lead with 4:54 remaining.

St. John's leading scorer, Chris Mullin, was held to two points in the first half, when Villanova led 37-35. The sophomore guard hit all of his 10 free throws in the second half and finished with 14 points.

Stewart Granger scored 18 points for Villanova, which got 16 from Pinone and 15 from Ed Pinckney as the Wildcats outshot St. John's 55 percent to 45.

Top Ten
North Carolina won its 12th straight game after a 3-3 start as Michael Jordan scored 16 points and freshman Brad Daugherty 15 against Georgia State.

The Panthers tried to counter the Tar Heels' height

Farmville Tops Chicod Teams

CHICOD — Farmville Middle School took a pair of junior high school games from Chicod yesterday.

In the boys' game, Farmville gained a 73-36 victory. Ronald Mitchell led Farmville with 10 points. Chicod was led by Dwayne Smith with 12 and Otis Brinkley with 10.

The girls' game saw Farmville gain a 31-23 win. Lisa Lang led Farmville with 14 points, while Teresa Stan-cill had eight to pace Chicod.

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Eastern Carolina				
Boys Standings				
	W	L	W	L
Ayden-Grifton	5	0	10	4
North Pitt	4	1	11	4
Farmville C.	4	1	10	5
Southern Nash	2	3	3	11
Greene C.	2	3	3	11
SW Edgecombe	1	4	9	6
C.B. Aycock	0	6	0	14

Girls Standings				
	W	L	W	L
C.B. Aycock	5	1	12	3
SW Edgecombe	4	1	13	2
Greene C.	2	3	9	5
Southern Nash	2	3	8	5
Ayden-Grifton	2	3	5	9
Farmville C.	2	3	3	10
North Pitt	1	4	6	10

Coastal Conference				
Boys Standings				
	W	L	W	L
Conley	2	0	11	3
West Craven	1	1	10	2
Havelock	1	1	9	5
West Carteret	1	1	8	4
North Lenoir	1	1	5	9
White Oak	0	2	4	10

Girls Standings				
	W	L	W	L
Conley	2	0	14	1
North Lenoir	2	0	11	3
Havelock	2	0	10	4
West Carteret	0	2	4	8
White Oak	0	2	2	12
West Craven	0	2	1	12

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SCOREBOARD

Rec Basketball

Senior Division
Pirates.....24 15-39
Warriors.....25 39-64
Leading scorers: P—Greg Taft 15, Tony Daniels 8; W—Ramon Bynum 19, Tommy Sparkman 15.

Tigers.....19 33-52
Wildcats.....27 36-63
Leading scorers: T—Mike Harris 25; W—Michael Iaboni 24, Mike Kinley 22.

Cavaliers.....18 29-47
Blue Devils.....18 14-32
Leading scorers: C—Steve Holloman 21, Greg Davis 8; BD—Eric Woodworth 9, Michael Taylor 7.

Pee Wee Division
Wolfpack.....8 14 5 2-27
Pirates.....4 4 2 0-10
Leading scorers: W—Jason Wing 23, Grant Harman 4; P—Jeff Jones 4, Mitchell Brown 4.

Terrapins.....4 11 2 0-17
Cavaliers.....4 5 2 0-19
Leading scorers: T—Michael Sutton 11, Walt Clark 6; C—Cliff Ferrell 12.

Midget League

Terrapins.....3 7 4 2-14
Pirates.....5 4 9 3-21
Leading scorers: T—Teague Tripp 8, Talbot Greene 4; P—Wesley Jackson 8, Nelson Galloway 7.

AA Division
Coke.....37 45-82
TRW.....20 50-70
Leading scorers: C—Craig Smith 17, Russell Eaves 17; T—Haywood Montgomery 32, Danny Nelson 17.

Attic.....40 33-73
PCMH.....34 47-81
Leading scorers: A—Mike Smith 25, Terry Zigler 16; P—Paul Taylor 27, Sirloin Daniels 17.

Grady-White.....28 32-60
Bob's TV.....30 26-56
Leading scorers: GW—Moses Garner 18, David Ward 16; B—Gene Rackley 24.

A Division

Hooker.....36 25-61
G.Villa.....18 24-42
Leading scorers: H—Dennis White 31, Jeff Joyner 8; G—Robert Silvera 12, Dexter Owens 8.

Ferguson's

ECFP.....15 25-40
Leading scorers: F—Danny Hines 23, Marty Belle 13; E—Pat Baker 14, Danny Pate 11.

Rockers.....46 57-103
Integon.....50 33-83
Leading scorers: R—Ed Hobby 32, David White 25; I—Tony Gatlin 35, Mont Gaylor 22.

West Greenville Pee-Wee League
Irish.....8 9 8 10-35
Deacons.....0 2 2 0-4
Leading scorers: I—Demetrick Williams 12, Gene Brown 4.

Tigers.....8 8 4 4-24
Warriors.....2 0 4 0-6
Leading scorers: T—Donte Short 10, Helmont Gunther 6.

Midget-Junior League

Celtics.....20 20-40
Hawks.....21 26-37
Leading scorers: C—Anthony Coward 16, Tony Nobles 8; H—Kelvin Cobbs 20, Terry Warren 14.

76ers

Lakers.....20 19-39
Leading scorers: S—Tyronne Jones 32, Kelly Cox 5; L—Mike Clark 20.

Bowling

Men's City

Comedy of Errors.....59 25
Earl's Pearls.....54 29 1/2
Hot Dogs.....50 34
Sledwingers.....48 35 1/2
Dail Music.....40 34 1/2
D.G. Nichols.....38 31 1/2
Team #5.....38 31 1/2
Family + One.....37 30 1/2
Challengers.....36 48
Honda-Suzuki.....34 49 1/2
Team #10.....34 50
Chain Reaction.....31 53
High game, Clint Lewis, 237; high series, Ed Diehl, 610.

NFL Playoffs

By The Associated Press
All Times EDT
First Round
AFC
Saturday, Jan. 8
Los Angeles Raiders 27, Cleveland 10
Miami 28, New England 13
Sunday, Jan. 9
New York Jets 44, Cincinnati 17
San Diego 31, Pittsburgh 28
NFC
Saturday, Jan. 8
Washington 31, Detroit 7
Green Bay 41, St. Louis 16

Sunday, Jan. 9

Dallas 30, Tampa Bay 17
Minnesota 30, Atlanta 24

Second Round
AFC
Sunday, Jan. 15
New York Jets 17, Los Angeles Raiders 14
Sunday, Jan. 16
Miami 34, San Diego 13
NFC
Saturday, Jan. 15
Washington 31, Minnesota 7
Sunday, Jan. 16
Dallas 37, Green Bay 26

CONFERENCE CHAMPIONSHIP GAMES
NFC Championship
Saturday's Game
Washington 31, Dallas 17
AFC Championship
Sunday's Game
Miami 14, New York Jets 0

SUPER BOWL XVII
Sun., Jan. 30, Pasadena Rose Bowl, 6 p.m. EST
Miami vs. Washington
PRO BOWL
Sun., Feb. 6, Honolulu
AFC All-Stars vs. NFC All-Stars

NBA Standings

By The Associated Press

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

W	L	Pct.	GB	
Philadelphia	34	6	.850	—
Boston	31	10	.756	3 1/2
New Jersey	27	15	.643	8
Washington	18	23	.439	16 1/2
New York	15	26	.366	19 1/2

Central Division

W	L	Pct.	GB	
Milwaukee	28	14	.674	—
Detroit	22	21	.512	7
Atlanta	20	21	.488	8
Chicago	14	27	.341	14
Indiana	13	27	.325	14 1/2
Cleveland	7	33	.175	20 1/2

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

W	L	Pct.	GB	
San Antonio	28	18	.591	—
Kansas City	23	17	.575	1
Denver	20	24	.455	6
Dallas	18	22	.450	6
Utah	18	26	.409	8
Houston	6	35	.146	18 1/2

Pacific Division

W	L	Pct.	GB	
Los Angeles	31	8	.795	—
Phoenix	27	16	.628	6
Portland	26	16	.619	6 1/2
Seattle	24	18	.571	8 1/2
Golden State	15	25	.375	15
San Diego	12	31	.279	21

Monday's Game

Detroit 112, Atlanta 108

Tuesday's Games

Washington 83, Boston 91

Cleveland at New York

Phoenix at Atlanta

Dallas at Indiana

Philadelphia at Chicago

New Jersey at Houston

Kansas City at Denver

San Antonio at Utah

Milwaukee at San Diego

Los Angeles at Portland

Wednesday's Games

Washington at Boston

Phoenix at Philadelphia

Chicago at Cleveland

Seattle at Detroit

Dallas at Kansas City

Milwaukee at Los Angeles

TANK McNAMARA

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HE'S RIGHT, DAMN IT! SEE IF WE CAN STEAL SOME SPACE FROM THE ENTERTAINMENT SECTION!

CONFERENCE CHAMPIONSHIP GAMES
NFC Championship
Saturday's Game
Washington 31, Dallas 17
AFC Championship
Sunday's Game
Miami 14, New York Jets 0

SUPER BOWL XVII
Sun., Jan. 30, Pasadena Rose Bowl, 6 p.m. EST
Miami vs. Washington
PRO BOWL
Sun., Feb. 6, Honolulu
AFC All-Stars vs. NFC All-Stars

NHL Standings
By The Associated Press
Wales Conference
Patrick Division
W L T GP GA Pts
Philadelphia 31 13 6 207 144 68
NY Isles 25 17 8 182 145 58
Washington 22 16 11 188 175 55
NY Rangers 22 21 6 186 171 50
Pittsburgh 12 29 7 150 228 31
New Jersey 19 29 11 137 203 31

Adams Division
Boston 32 10 7 302 129 71
Montreal 26 13 9 226 170 61
Buffalo 23 16 9 183 155 55
Detroit 22 20 6 203 199 50
Quebec 12 32 5 159 239 29

Campbell Conference
Norris Division
Chicago 30 12 7 212 168 67
Minnesota 25 14 9 203 177 59
St. Louis 15 27 8 176 198 38
St. Louis 11 26 12 149 205 34
Toronto 11 26 9 171 206 31

Smythe Division
Edmonton 28 14 9 275 203 65
Winnipeg 20 23 5 188 201 45
Calgary 19 24 7 200 213 45
Vancouver 16 22 10 174 188 42
Los Angeles 16 24 7 166 205 39

Monday's Games
Boston 3, NY Rangers 1
Toronto 8, Pittsburgh 2
Tuesday's Games
Winnipeg at Quebec
New Jersey at Philadelphia
Vancouver at Detroit
Minnesota at St. Louis
Calgary at Los Angeles
Wednesday's Games
Montreal at Buffalo
Washington at Pittsburgh
Toronto at Edmonton
Vancouver at Chicago

College Basketball

By The Associated Press

EAST

Cornell 61, Ithaca 37

WEST

Arizona 84, Texas 63

Arkansas 81, Tennessee 52

Hardin-Simmons 59, Samford 58

Hendrix 61, S. Arkansas 60

St. Mary's, Texas 66, Pan American 60

Texas Tech 53, Rice 50, OT

W. Texas St. 93, Bradley 65

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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N.C. Scoreboard

By The Associated Press

Men's Basketball

N. Carolina 95, Georgia St. 55

Coker 106, Gardner-Webb 101

Campbell 78, Methodist 66

Belmont Abbey 74, Elon 73

Wofford 61, Winthrop 65

Appalachian 89, VMI 61

Pembroke St. 73, Atlantic Christian 69 (OT)

Women's Basketball

Pembroke St. 71, Atlantic Christian 66

Newberry 66, Wofford 58

Lenoir Rhyne 63, N. Carolina-Asheville 55

Wingate 78, High Point 60

J.C. Smith 62, N. Carolina Central 60

Football

NEW YORK GIANTS—Named Tom Breshnan offensive line coach.

UNITED STATES FOOTBALL LEAGUE

ARIZONA WRANGLERS—Signed Mike Carter, running back; David Osborn, quarterback; Calvin Clark, defensive back; and Christopher Prince, offensive lineman, to two-year contracts. Also signed Peter Boerner, place-kicker; Daryl Mueske, offensive lineman; and Billy Ryckman, wide receiver.

PHILADELPHIA STARS—Signed Bert Oates, center.

PHILADELPHIA STARS—Signed Bert Oates, center.

Tarp Probably To Be Required

NEW YORK (AP) — The next time it rains on the Orange Bowl, there will probably be a tarpaulin on it.

Don Weiss, executive director of the National Football League, said Monday the league is likely to move at the next club owners meeting, March 20-25, to require all teams to have a tarpaulin available and avoid quagmires like the one in which Sunday's AFC championship game in Miami was played.

The condition of the field was widely discussed Monday in postmortems of the Dolphins 14-0 victory over the New York Jets. Jim Kensil, the Jets' president, had protested vociferously before the game that the Dolphins had violated a league regulation requiring each team to have a tarpaulin.

But because of the preponderance of artificial turf around the league, that rule has been largely ignored in recent years. The league has also allowed some teams with Prescription Athletic Turf (PAT) to go without a tarp.

But that's likely to change. "I wish there had been a tarp available Sunday," Weiss said by telephone from Los Angeles. "It was very unfortunate that we had to play such an important game under such conditions."

Four NFL stadiums — in Miami, Denver, Washington and San Francisco — use PAT, which consists of six inches of natural grass over a foot of sand. The sand, in turn,

lies above two-inch plastic drainpipes and a plastic liner.

Drainage is supposed to be excellent on such fields and groundskeepers advise against tarpaulins, maintaining that taking a tarpaulin on and off kills the grass.

Weiss said that Washington had a tarpaulin available to protect its PAT surface for Saturday's NFC championship game, primarily because of the threat of snow and ice. But he said that because there is no snow threat in Miami, the tarpaulin rule had not been enforced there.

Jets officials, however, complained about a double standard.

Tim Davey, the team's director of operations, noted that the Jets' tarps were torn up by snow before a Dec. 12 game with Tampa Bay.

"The league ordered us to get new tarpaulins in case we had a home game in the playoffs," he said. "We had to buy three tarps at \$4,800 each."

Kensil suggested that Miami could have trucked in a tarpaulin. "We could have brought our own tarps down if we'd known," he said.

It rained Monday in Pasadena, Calif., where the Super Bowl will be played Sunday, but Weiss said the same soggy-field problem won't recur.

"All the fields are covered — the practice fields for each team and the Rose Bowl," he said. "We won't have that problem this week."

Most Fighters Aware Of Risks

By The Associated Press

Physicians' explanations often are difficult for the layman to understand, but Dr. Ronald Michels was crystal clear in a report to the Maryland Athletic Commission on heavyweight Earnie Shavers.

It was Michels who performed retinal surgery on the now-retired Sugar Ray Leonard and, a few years ago, on Shavers, who at 37 continues to fight.

Asked his opinion by the commission before it gave final approval to Shavers' license application, Michels said, "It is my opinion that there is no unusual risk of recurring retinal damage to the eye because of returning to his boxing career."

"I would not restrict Shavers as long as he recognizes that there is always an element of danger in his particular business."

The risks could be the attraction of boxing to some, but it more likely is a challenge to young men too small or lacking in ability to compete well in other sports. It is a chance to bring a dream alive, although the dream for most is never fulfilled.

Most fighters we have talked to are aware of the risks of their profession. But it is necessary to make sure all of those who compete and who conduct and who govern boxing are acutely aware of the risks, and that efforts are made to reduce that chance of injury to the minimal.

There have been some encouraging signs that efforts are being made to eliminate negligence in the area of safety.

Last Thursday, boxing commissioners from four northeastern states, the Dis-

trict of Columbia and Canada met in New York to launch a cooperative effort in licensing and examining fighters.

On Feb. 18 at Las Vegas, Nev., a one-day conference on "Medical Aspects of Boxing" will be held by the American Medical Association and the Association of Ringside Physicians.

It was at Las Vegas that Duk Koo Kim was injured fatally in a nationally televised fight against Ray "Boom Boom" Mancini, the World Boxing Association lightweight champion, Nov. 13. That bout and Larry Holmes' one-sided beating of Randy "Tex" Cobb in defense of the World Boxing Council heavyweight title in a nationally televised fight at Houston Nov. 26 sparked cries in some quarters for the abolishment of boxing.

It also caused people who truly like boxing to look inward, and ponder the many unpleasant aspects of the profession, and what can be done to improve it.

An AMA journal editorial called for the abolishment of the sport, but the AMA's official stance is that while boxing is dangerous and can result in death or long-term brain injury, banning it is an unrealistic approach.

Banning it also would be difficult because boxing is an international sport, and there are, and always will be, men who choose to accept the challenge and risks of an imperfect profession in an imperfect world.

Several commissions have instituted rules changes such as standing eight-counts for fighters in trouble, and the WBC has reduced its championship fight limit from 15 rounds to 12.



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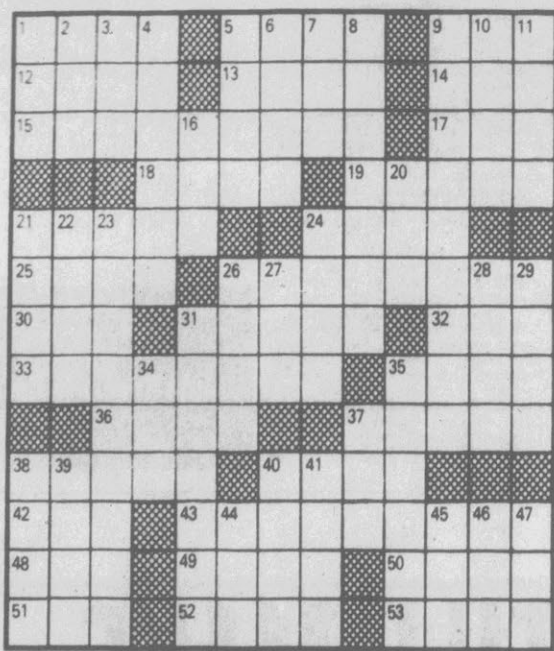
Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS 40 Word with end or spin
1 Pacific island
5 Valuable wood
9 Tyke
12 Essayist
13 Wagon support
14 Grape
15 Token receiver
17 Free
18 Nub
19 Ling Ling, for one
21 Measuring device
24 Singer Horne
25 River in Asia
26 Angelic
30 To be, in Barcelona
31 Hired thugs
32 Yoko
33 Cassidy's partner
35 Vast
36 Docile
37 Appraised
38 Structure

41 End or spin
42 Tennis stroke
43 Apple pastries
48 Under the weather
49 Part of Q.E.D.
50 Comedienne Adams
51 Golf peg
52 Small tastes
53 Soft drink
DOWN 1 Obtain god
2 Eskimo knife
3 Ventilate
4 Stable area
5 Makes lace component
6 Theater sign
7 Entire amount
8 Zoo workers
9 Change in opinion
10 Greedy
11 Art cult
12 "To—, With Love"
16 Babylonian
20 Divides equally
21 N.E. state
22 Large bird
23 Phonograph
24 Smooth
26 Geometric solid
27 Ad—comittee
28 "Picnic" playwright
29 Boy-girl school
31 Reproductive cells
34 Aswan, for one
35 Divides equally
37 Dolores Del—
38 Dart
39 Part
40 Snare
41 Slave and carpenter
44 Swiss canton
45 Tokyo, once
46 Free
47 Vast

Avg. solution time: 24 min.

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

1-25

VWR I W I P S M P T H S T H L Y T R Y L I P T H .

Y M U T U M H M R T .

Yesterday's Cryptokuip — BOYISH MATHEMATICS INSTRUCTOR'S DAYS ARE NUMBERED.

Today's Cryptokuip clue: I equals C.

The Cryptokuip 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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Machines Said To Be Bank Of Future

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Human tellers at banks and savings and loans may become a thing of the past as customers will do all their transactions by machine, industry officials say.

"It would have no drive-in windows, no human tellers, it would just have automated teller machines in the lobby and outside, with people available should the machines fail," says Thad

Woodard, president of the North Carolina Savings & Loan League.

Employees would be on hand, Woodard says, to deal with the declining number of customers "who refuse, for whatever reason, to come into the electronic era."

The idea for such a savings and loan was broached to Woodard and other league officials earlier this month by a group of people considering starting a new state S&L designed along those lines. Woodard declined to identify the principals because their proposal was in the preliminary stages.

By last July, North Carolina banks had 473 automatic teller machines installed and operating, a 31 percent increase over the 361 installed a year earlier, and a 57 percent increase over the 300 at the end of 1980, according to an industry survey.

Another generation of machines — called Point of Sale terminals — is expected soon in North Carolina after a successful debut in other states.

A POS is basically a box attached to a cash register. The box accepts debit cards, which differ from credit cards in that a debit card subtracts money from the user's account, while a credit card adds charges to the account.

With a POS terminal, someone buying groceries, for example, can have the cost transferred directly from his account to the store's, without writing a check.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN
AND OMAR SHARIF
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BE SURE THERE'S NO ESCAPE!

East-West vulnerable. East deals.

NORTH
♦ K 7 5
♥ 9 7 5 2
♦ A K 10
♣ Q 10 2

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

SOUTH
♦ A J 9 8 3
♥ K 6 4 3
♦ J
♣ K 9 5

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

Before you double a contract that you are sure you can beat, you must be certain that the opponents do not have an alternative resting place. A former world champion was trapped on this hand from the semifinals of the trials to select the American team for the 1983 Bermuda Bowl.

At one table, East elected to pass quietly when his opponents reached four hearts. That contract was defeated two tricks — the defenders scored a spade and a club in addition to three trump tricks.

At the other table East,

out for blood, doubled four hearts. North hadn't been sure which major suit to play in so, armed with the knowledge that hearts were breaking badly, he chose to correct to four spades. East doubled again — more on principle than with any certainty of defeating the contract.

West led his singleton heart. East won the ace and returned the queen, and West ruffed away declarer's king. Back came a diamond, and declarer was faced with a difficult decision. The only way to make the contract was to take the finesse, but if it lost, he would go for 800. He decided it was worth the risk, and ran the diamond to the jack.

When that held and trumps now came down in two rounds, only the club guess was left. It was perhaps fitting justice that declarer should take the correct view and so make his contract for a score of 590 and a gain of 12 International Match Points.

How do you choose the best opening lead? Charles Goren has the answer. For a copy of "Winning Opening Leads," send \$1.85 to "Goren-Leads," care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to Newspaperbooks.

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, JAN. 26, 1983

YOUR DAILY Horoscope

from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: There is considerable activity in motion now and this is a good opportunity to express your skills. You can easily put your personal affairs on a more secure structure at this time.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You are able to find new interests that can give you added abundance at this time. Be sure to maintain a cheerful manner.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Carry through with ideas that will bring you more harmony and ideal conditions at your home. Use your ability to organize.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Contact one who can help you get ahead in your line of endeavor. Adopt a more logical outlook on life and be practical.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Money should be uppermost on your mind today. Use practical sense in all your business dealings.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Get busy doing what you most want to do and make real headway toward personal and business success. Use care in motion.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Make long-range plans that will give added security in the days ahead. Show closest ties that you are truly devoted.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Good day to be with fascinating friends for the recreation that is mutually pleasurable. Take steps to improve your health.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Make constructive plans that could give you greater success in business. Do nothing that could harm your good name.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Take advantage of an opportunity to advance in your career and become more prosperous. Be active and cheerful.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Use your ingenuity to expand in business affairs and get good results now. Strive for more harmony with family members.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) A good time to make concrete plans that could bring added income in the future. Take no chances with your reputation.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Study your environment and make plans to improve it. Come to a better accord with co-workers. Show that you have poise.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be able to gain the proper perspective in business dealings, so be sure to equip with the best education possible and much success will follow. Religious training must come early. A strong person here.

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

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Finding The Murder Weapon In Dorfman Case Is 'Unusual'

CHICAGO (AP) — The discovery of the possible murder weapon in the gangland-style shooting of former Teamsters consultant Allen M. Dorfman may be of little help in solving the slaying, an official says.

A school custodian rummaging through a garbage can Monday found a .22-caliber semi-automatic pistol like the one used to kill Dorfman. Also found were a silencer, two unspent shotgun shells and two stolen license plates that were on

the getaway car, police said.

Dorfman, 60, a millionaire insurance executive convicted with Teamsters union President Roy Williams of trying to bribe a U.S. senator, was shot eight times in the head Thursday in the parking lot of the Hyatt Hotel in suburban Lincolnwood. Police are searching for a gunman, an accomplice and the driver of the getaway car.

Patrick Healy, head of the Chicago Crime Commission, said he doubts finding the

pistol will uncover Dorfman's killers because it is likely to be a "cold (stolen) gun ... It's not going to lead you anywhere."

Dorfman's was the 1,081st mob-style slaying in Chicago since 1919, when the commission started keeping such records. Healy said there have been only 13 convictions in those cases.

Dorfman also had been indicted in Chicago on an extortion charge and was accused in San Francisco of taking part in an alleged kickback scheme involving two local unions.

His company, Amalgamated Insurance Agency Services Inc., has processed claims for the Teamsters' Central States Health and Welfare Fund since 1950.

The custodian found the items in a garbage can at St. Cornelius School here, police said. The evidence was turned over to Chicago police, who sent it to the Lincolnwood Police Department.

It appears that the pistol was the murder weapon, and ballistics tests were scheduled today, Lincolnwood police Sgt. Dennis Brooks said.

The license plates, bearing the number GOM 74, "definitely" were on the getaway car used by Dorfman's killers, based on statements from two witnesses to the killing, Brooks said.

The license plates had been stolen in August from a car in Chicago's Chinatown area, Brooks said, and the owner "checked out clean."

Meanwhile, the Chicago Tribune reported Monday that a reputed syndicate leader was angry that Dorfman failed to get prior approval for the attempt to

bribe Sen. Howard Cannon, D-Nev., with a lucrative land deal.

Cannon was not charged in the case, but lost a bid for re-election last year.

In a telephone conversation taped by the FBI on Jan. 30, 1979, Dorfman was warned by reputed mobster Joseph Lombardo, who was convicted with Dorfman and Williams, that Joey Aiuppa was angered over his actions, the Tribune said. In 1979, Aiuppa was considered the No. 2 man in the Chicago crime syndicate.

Federal authorities theorize that Dorfman's slaying was ordered, or at least approved, by Aiuppa, now reputedly the top-ranking mobster in Chicago, the Tribune said.

That tape conversation and more than 50 others were played at the bribery-conspiracy trial, but references to alleged mob business were removed under rules of evidence.

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STEP TWO



After you have squeezed it tightly, bind it with a coat hanger or metal wire. Soaking the rolled newspaper in water and letting it dry completely will "season" the newspaper and make it burn more efficiently.

STEP THREE

Finally, stack about six dried newspaper logs in a crisscross to provide more ventilation to the fire and light it. Enjoy.



THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Director George Cukor Dies At 83 In Hospital

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Director George Cukor, who made stylish high-society films with some of Hollywood's greatest leading ladies, then capped his career with an Oscar for "My Fair Lady," is dead at age 83.

Cukor, born in New York City and the son of Hungarian immigrants died late Monday in the emergency room of Cedars-Sinai Medical Center, said hospital spokeswoman Tess Griffin.

"He came in in heart failure and died of it" about 15 minutes later, Ms. Griffin said.

Cukor never married and his gardener of 30 years, who asked that his name not be used, said only the household staff was present when Cukor was stricken at his Beverly Hills home.

The gardener said Cukor had been in good health. "He was strong," he said.

Although Cukor won his only Oscar for "My Fair Lady," the musical about a London linguist based on George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion," his career was filled with memorable films since 1930, when four Cukor-directed movies were released.

His hits included "Dinner at Eight" in 1933, "Little Women" the same year, "David Copperfield" (1934),

"Camille" (1936), "The Philadelphia Story" in 1940, "Keeper of the Flame" (1943), "Gaslight" (1944), "Adam's Rib" (1949), "Born Yesterday" (1950), "Pat and Mike" (1952), "A Star Is Born" (1954) and "Rich and Famous" in 1981, his last movie.



GEORGE CUKOR

Three of those, "Keeper of the Flame," "Adam's Rib" and "Pat and Mike," starred Spencer Tracy and Katharine Hepburn.

He was especially noted for his work with great female leads like Marilyn Monroe ("Let's Make Love"), Greta Garbo ("Camille") and "Two-Faced Woman"), Joan Crawford, Judy Garland, Judy Holliday, Audrey Hepburn, Elizabeth Taylor, Jean Harlow, Sophia Loren ("Heller in Pink Tights") and Ingrid Bergman ("Gaslight").

"I believe in working through actors. The better I succeed, the less obvious is my function," Cukor once said.

He was over 80 when he directed Candice Bergen and Jacqueline Bisset in "Rich and Famous," and film historians could not recall anyone that old ever directing a major film, particularly working as hard as he did.

"I was very tempted by the scripts," Cukor said at the time. "But I questioned

whether I should undertake such a big project at my age. I'm not 'ga-ga' as yet, but it is a big job."

Miss Bergen said at the time Cukor was "very human — acerbic, witty, highly opinionated, with specific tastes, likes and dislikes. It's a privilege to have the benefit of 60 years of accumulated instincts."

"You have to be pretty gutsy to do a woman's picture or a good light comedy," Cukor once said. "Too many people equate the woman's picture with soap opera. I haven't made any sloppy, sentimental sob stories."

Cukor's Hungarian-born father, Victor Cukor, was an assistant district attorney in New York when Cukor was born in 1899. As a boy, Cukor attended Public School No. 88 and graduated from De Witt Clinton High School.

During World War I, Cukor put aside his theatrical ambitions and served in the Student Army Training Corps.

His first theater job was in Chicago as assistant stage manager of a play called "The Better Ole."

In 1926, he began directing plays for producer Gilbert Miller. Among them: "The Constant Wife," "The Cardboard Lover," "The Furies," and "The Great Gatsby." He went to Hollywood in 1929, working as dialogue director on "River of Romance" and "All Quiet on the Western Front."

Cukor almost directed "Gone with the Wind," but David O. Selznick fired him after a few weeks of shooting. There were reports that Clark Gable feared his role would be overshadowed by Vivien Leigh. Cukor himself said years later: "I don't really know why I was fired."

Funeral plans were pending.

Wholly Disturbing PBS Drama

By TOM JORY
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — "Haunting" has been overused as an adjective to describe an especially disquieting work of art. The expression is apt nonetheless to any discussion of "Miss Lonelyhearts," tonight's "American Playhouse" presentation on public TV.

The new, hour-long American Film Institute adaptation of Nathanael West's semiautobiographical novel is remarkable in several respects — stylishly done in black and white, eminently cynical and wholly disturbing.

With the exception of the cinematic effect, West presumably meant for his 1933 novel, which he reportedly wrote after experiencing a strange and horrible vision, to be all of that:

"It's all a big joke to you," Betty, concerned about her increasingly distracted boyfriend, complains to Shrike, his boss. "Life is a joke," the man replies.

Eric Roberts plays Miss Lonelyhearts, the young reporter assigned by Willie Shrike, his editor, to write the newspaper's daily advice-to-the-lovelorn column. He's unhappy with the job, and inevitably troubled by the desperate letters to which he must respond.

"If you can't get a dried up old lady," Shrike (Arthur Hill) tells the complaining Lonelyhearts, "get a preacher's boy. Now, you get back to work. Think of it as your mission."

Then Jarvis, who writes to Lonelyhearts regularly as "Sick Of It All," kills himself by jumping off a bridge.

"I'm tired of masquerading as Miss Lonelyhearts," the young man shouts at Shrike.

"You are Miss Lonelyhearts," the sadistic editor answers back, no less vehemently. "You're brooding about that high-diver. The real tragedy is that we didn't have a photographer there."

Lonelyhearts ultimately is shored of self-respect, but only after a bout of frantic lovemaking with Shrike's wife and an equally degrading afternoon with Faye Doyle, the unhappily married wife of a crippled meter-reader.

H. Jay Holman and Michael Dinner, who first discussed the project while attending UCLA, produced "Miss Lonelyhearts" as a student film for the AFI, for less than \$100,000. The story was dramatized on film at least once before, in 1959 as "Lonelyhearts," with Montgomery Clift, Robert Ryan and Maureen Stapleton.

The cast for the public TV production includes Conchata Ferrell as Faye Doyle, John Ryan as her husband, Sally Kemp as Mary Shrike, and Martina Deignan as Betty.

"Miss Lonelyhearts" is an adult story, and a dark and unhappy one at that. The "American Playhouse" version — strangely appealing — does nothing to lift the oppressive gloom. Nor does Russ Columbo's classic version of "Stardust," played to its end over the closing credits.

The second season of "American Playhouse" began a week ago with a live production of "The Skin of Our Teeth" from the Old Globe Theater in San Diego.

A Medal For Bumgarner

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It was a long time coming, but former Pvt. James S. Bumgarner is still delighted with the Purple Heart he just got from the Army for his service in Korea.

"After 32 years it's better to receive this now than posthumously," joked the 54-year-old, who has since become famous as actor James Garner, as Maj. Gen. Lyle Barker pinned the medal to his sports jacket on Monday in the offices of Lorimar Productions.

Garner was wounded April 23, 1951, while serving with the 5th Regimental Combat Team of the 24th Division.

"As a matter of fact, I got it in the backside," said Garner. "I went into a fox-hole head-first and I was a little late. There's a lot of room for error with a wound in the rear. It's a wide target."

The presentation included an oak leaf cluster because Garner, who changed his name from Bumgarner when he became an actor, had been wounded twice. Garner did not receive the Purple Heart until now because of a military mixup.

Coincidentally, Garner is about to start work on a military movie called "Tank."

AIRBORNE SINGING

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Ella Fitzgerald makes the most curious singing debut of her career this week when she warbles a selection of old favorites 30,000 feet in the air aboard a Continental Airlines flight from Chicago to Los Angeles.

The airline decided to celebrate the inauguration of a new "pub" service aboard its widebody flights by having the famed jazz singer belt out her favorite ditties.

Ella and her band were scheduled to perform in the plane's pub with the entertainment piped into other areas of the aircraft while it is in flight.

A 'Hurry-Up' By Steve Reeves

ESCONDIDO, Calif. (AP) — Steve Reeves, a former Mr. Universe and muscular star of Hercules movies, isn't slowing down much at age 57, and wants other people to hurry up.

He's developed a new technique for people to flex their muscles, particularly in their legs, by what he calls "PowerWalking."

Reeves, who wrote a book on the technique, says PowerWalking "looks like a brisk walk, like you have somewhere to go and you're getting there in a hurry. But it's much more than that."

Reeves, whose pictures included "Duel of the Titans," "Morgan the Pirate," "Hercules Unchained," "Goliath and the Barbarians" and "Athena," says the walking technique coordinates rhythmic breathing and arm movements with long strides to improve fitness.

Here's a curtain call for Jack O'Brien, the director, for a skillful blend of stage and small screen.

The play, an adaptation of Thornton Wilder's 1942 Pulitzer Prize winner, was done with a superb cast — Harold Gould as George Antrous, Sada Thompson as his wife, Blair Brown as Sabina — and O'Brien, the Old Globe's artistic director, made fine use of TV technology while maintain-

ing a theatrical atmosphere. O'Brien involved the audience, as well as the stage crew, in the show, and after one amusing scene in which Miss Brown refused to de-

liver lines she argued were outdated and insulting, Gould declared: "Thirty years in show business, I've never had an experience like this." It was good television.

TV Log

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

WNCT-TV — Ch. 9

TUESDAY	12:00 News 9
7:00 Jokers Wild	12:30 Young and
7:30 Tic Tac Dough	1:30 As The World
8:00 Walt Disney	2:30 Capitol
9:00 Movie	3:00 Guiding Light
11:00 News 9	4:00 Theatre
11:30 Late Movie	5:00 Hillbillies
WEDNESDAY	5:30 Andy Griffith
5:00 Jim Bakker	6:00 News 9
6:00 Carolina	6:30 News
8:00 Morning	7:00 Joker's Wild
8:25 News	7:30 Tic Tac Dough
9:25 News	8:00 Seven Brides
10:00 Pyramid	9:00 Theatre
10:30 Child's Play	11:00 News 9
11:00 Price Is	11:30 Movie

WITN-TV — Ch. 7

TUESDAY	10:30 Sale of the
7:00 Jefferson	11:00 Wheel of
7:30 Family Feud	11:30 Hit Man
8:00 Special	12:00 News
9:00 State of the	12:30 Search For
10:00 St. Elsewhere	1:00 Days Of Our
11:00 News	2:00 Another Wild
11:30 News	3:00 Fantasy
12:30 Letterman	4:00 Dark Shadows
1:30 Overhit	4:30 Wild West
2:30 News	5:30 Lie Detector
WEDNESDAY	6:00 News
5:30 Addams	6:30 NBC News
6:00 Early Today	7:00 Jefferson
6:25 Almanac	7:30 Family Feud
7:00 Today	8:00 Real People
7:25 News	9:00 Facts of Life
7:30 Today	9:30 Family Ties
8:00 Today	10:00 Quincy
8:30 R. Simmons	11:00 News
9:30 All in the	12:30 Letterman
10:00 Facts of Life	1:30 Overnight

WCTI-TV — Ch. 12

TUESDAY	10:30 Laverne
7:00 3's Company	11:00 Love Boat
7:30 Alice	12:00 Family Feud
8:00 Happy Days	12:30 Ryan's Hope
9:00 3's Company	1:00 My Children
9:30 9 to 5	2:00 One Life
10:00 Hart to Hart	3:00 Gen. Hospital
11:00 Action News	4:00 Carnival
11:30 Nightline	4:30 B.J. & L.O.B.O.
12:00 Movie	5:30 People's
2:00 Early Edition	6:00 Action News
WEDNESDAY	6:30 ABC News
5:00 Bewitched	7:00 3's Company
5:30 J. Swagert	7:30 Alice
6:00 AG Day	8:00 Gold Monkey
6:30 News	9:00 Fall Guy
7:00 Good Morning	10:00 Dynasty
7:25 Action News	11:00 Action News
8:25 Action News	11:30 ABC News
9:00 Phil Donahue	12:00 Movie
10:00 Good Times	2:00 Early Edition

WUNK-TV — Ch. 25

TUESDAY	11:45 Write On
7:00 Report	11:50 Readalong 2
7:30 Almanac	12:00 Special
8:00 Nova	12:15 Animal
9:00 Playhouse	12:45 Electric Co.
10:00 Holmes &	1:15 All About You
11:00 A Hitchcock	1:30 Soup to Nuts
11:30 Morecambe	1:45 Music & Me
WEDNESDAY	2:00 Fast Forward
7:45 AM Weather	2:30 Nutrition
8:00 Gen. Ed.	3:30 Adult Basic
8:25 Music Box	4:00 Sesame St.
8:50 Readalong 1	5:00 Mr. Rogers
9:00 Sesame Street	5:30 2-1 Contact
10:00 Thinkabout	6:00 Dr. Who
10:15 Terra	6:30 Fast Forward
10:35 Solutions	7:00 Report
10:55 NASA	7:30 Stateline
11:00 Footsteps	8:00 Creatures
11:30 On the Level	9:00 Live From
	11:30 Morecambe

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U. S. Supreme Court To Rule On Death Row Cases

By JAMES H. RUBIN
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) —
The fates of some 1,150 Death Row inmates in America will be affected when the Supreme Court rules on how lower courts should handle last-minute delays in executions.

At stake could be months, even years, of added court battles and execution delays.

The court set the stage for the ruling Monday by dramatically halting today's scheduled execution of

Thomas Barefoot, convicted in Texas of killing a policeman.

In other developments before beginning a four-week recess, the court:

—Rejected a special plea from the Reagan administration to restrict busing for racial desegregation. The court refused to allow reduced busing and greater racial imbalance in Nashville, Tenn., public schools.

—Agreed to decide in a California case when courts may exclude the public and

media from jury selection in potential death penalty cases. The court has previously upheld a constitutional right to public trials.

—Said it would examine whether the Atlanta law firm of former Attorney General Griffin B. Bell may be found guilty of sex discrimination. A woman lawyer who was dismissed from the firm filed the lawsuit.

In the death penalty case, the court granted a hearing on April 26 for Barefoot to decide how emergency appeals in capital punishment

cases should be handled. It will announce a ruling by July.

The court intends to use Barefoot's case to guide federal appeals courts in granting or denying stays of execution. Defense lawyers said the decision will be vital to the lives of all Death Row inmates.

Barefoot, 37, was said to be elated and near tears when a prison chaplain told him about the stay.

An oilfield roughneck from New Iberia, La., he was convicted of the Aug. 7, 1978,

shooting death of police officer Carl Levin, 31, who had been investigating a night club fire. Barefoot was a fugitive at the time, wanted in New Mexico for raping a 3-year-old.

His life was spared by the Supreme Court less than 12 hours before he was to be killed by lethal injection. Six prisoners in the nation have been executed in the last 16 years.

Since the Supreme Court reinstated the death penalty in 1976, condemned murderers have at least

three distinct chances to have their convictions or sentences overturned. They can exhaust all three procedures separately to delay an execution.

The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals refused in Barefoot's case to delay his execution even though it meant it never would rule on the constitutional questions raised in his formal appeal. Unlike other appeals courts, it has decided to grant emergency postponements only if it believes there's a good chance the death

penalty will be overturned.

That stringent standard was applied to Charles Brooks Jr. who was killed by lethal injection in Texas last Dec. 7. His legal battle to stay alive had reached the exact same point as Barefoot's appeal.

But his bid for a postponement was denied by the circuit court and upheld, 6-3, by the Supreme Court.

The Barefoot case presents a new opportunity for the Supreme Court to examine the standard that meant death for Brooks.

If it accepts the 5th Circuit's approach, it would shorten the time all Death Row prisoners have to fight for their lives.

Lengthy postponements in capital punishment cases have angered many law enforcement officials and provoked strong criticism even on the Supreme Court.

Justice William H. Rehnquist, in a 1981 opinion, said his colleagues had created "endlessly drawn out legal proceedings" that make a "mockery of our criminal justice system."

Fined After Sales Suit

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) —
N.C. Attorney General Rufus Edmisten announced Monday that a California-based firm has been fined \$7,500 after it was sued on charges of misrepresentation of sales.

Edmisten said Park Distributing Inc. of Santa Monica was sued in October 1981 for false invoicing and other misrepresentations in telephone sales of office supplies. The firm is now under a permanent injunction, issued in Wake County Superior Court.

"This firm continued to do business in North Carolina even after we obtained a court order against them," Edmisten said in a prepared statement. "Now we have a consent judgment which, in addition to the penalty, strictly spells out what they are expected to do if they want to do business in this state."

Specifically, Park Distributing is prohibited from soliciting business in the state from anyone not already an established customer. Park is also prohibited from soliciting business from any established customer who has cancelled service from the firm, nor may they do business under any name other than Park Distributing.

The state's lawsuit accused the firm of using high-pressure sales tactics in telephone calls to businesses across the state. The firm was also accused of misrepresenting the brands of office supplies it sells.

Officials of Park did not admit any wrongdoing as alleged in the suit, state officials said, but agreed to refund money to those complaining to Edmisten's office and to abide by the terms of the injunction.

Next Time Will Chain His Car

ATLANTA (AP) — Gov. Joe Frank Harris has his stolen car back, and says he'll chain it down the next time it's left unattended.

The 1982 Mercury was taken Jan. 14 from outside a downtown hotel as the governor was about to address members of the Atlanta Bar Association and the State Bar of Georgia. It was recovered Monday in a parking lot at an apartment building for the elderly, with only the battery missing.

The governor, who had been in office four days when the car was stolen, admitted he found the episode "a little embarrassing." But, he added, the theft "brought a little humor into the week."

Asked if he planned any changes in security procedures, Harris joked, "We're still carrying a big 15-foot chain and whenever we stop, we chain it (the car) to a fire hydrant or a tree. And we'll continue carrying the chain for a while."

City Hall Bid By Ex-Marxist

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) —
Former Black Panther Party activist Eldridge Cleaver, who once urged blacks to kill police, says he is past "the excitement of the '60s," and wants to be mayor of Oakland.

The ex-Marxist, convicted felon and onetime Panther "minister of information" says his bid for city hall will rest on formation of a national land reform convention. He wants federal land opened up for settlement by people who cannot afford homes.

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