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Bundy Successor

Walter Jones Jr. Is Unanimous Choice

By TOM BAINES
Reflector Staff Writer

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Walter B. Jones Jr., a
40-year-old Farmville businessman who acknowledges
he has a lot to learn about the
Legislature, is the unanimous choice of the State
House of Representatives
District Committee to succeed Rep. Sam D. Bundy in
the General Assembly.

Bundy died Jan. 19 after representing the Pitt-Greene County District since 1971.

Jones said today he is "honored by the vote of the selection committee" and he pledged to "work very hard to justify their confidence."

He said, "I want to tell the people' of Pitt and Greene counties that I will work extremely hard in their behalf and I want them to

know I will need their help in order to be a good legislator."

The committee, made up of two members each from Pitt and Greene counties, made its choice late Monday afternoon following interviews with four candidates and a review of resumes received from three others. W.R. (Dick) Price, a Greene County farmer-banker, chaired the meeting at First Citizens Bank in Snow Hill.

The district committee conducted 10-15 minute interviews with Farmville Mayor Rusty Duke, Jones, attorney Mark Owens of Fountain and Greenville real estate broker Mark Tipton, in that order. Price said after the meeting that the committee also considered re-

sumes submitted by Kenneth Dews of Winterville, former East Carolina University Chancellor Leo Jenkins and former Farmville Mayor Linwood Mercer

The chairman emphasized that all seven men were given "equal consideration, whether they were here (in Snow Hill) or not." He said Jones was the choice of the four committee members on the first vote following the interviews and resume reviews.

Committee member Mary Williams from Greenville said the group "did consider the resumes and took into consideration the interviews held From that, our votes were cast." Serving with Price and Mrs. Williams

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WALTER B. JONES JR.

A Morning For Groping

IT'S F-O-G-G-Y! — J. H. Rose High school students walk to class this morning in fog that

blanketed much of Greenville and Pitt County. Motorists found the driving rather difficult as many made their way to work in the thick, murky weather. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

Reorganization Plan For County Schools Unveiled

By MARY SCHULKEN Reflector Staff Writer

A plan of administrative reorganization for Pitt County schools that reportedly would save the system \$95,730 — without removing personnel from the payroll — was unveiled by Superintendent Eddie West today.

The plan involves the transfer of central office staff personnel into vacancies in the schools in lieu of filling those vacancies with additional employees. Dr. West presented the plan to Board of Education members at the board's monthly meeting.

According to the superintendent, approximately six positions are affected. If approved, the plan would go into effect July 1, 1983.

"Currently we have six spots that either will not be filled or will be transferred," he said. "Rather than rehiring for vacancies and retirements, we're transferring present personnel into spots that are currently open or will be open.

"Not a single person will lose his job," said West. "Those transferred at the central office will be placed in similar positions in the schools at the same salary."

The superintendent said the reorganization, if adopted, will save the schools \$50,729 in local funds, \$31,850 in federal funds and \$13,152 in state monies.

"And we anticipate some federal cutbacks on the way, so we feel this will keep us out of the hole," he noted. In addition to the superintendent's position, the plan calls

for three associate superintendents position, the plan calls for three associate superintendents individually in charge of instructional services, financial and support services and personnel and administrative services.

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M. Worthington, lived then in Winterville; and

Pfc. Alton E. Allcox, whose mother, Mrs. Vera

Allcox lived on Route 1, Vanceboro, and whose

daughter, Mrs. Ronald Mitchell lived in Grifton.

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According to West, the computerization would cost the school system nothing. "We would be utilizing the county's computer," he noted.

The associate superintendent of instructional services will head the schools' teachers and principals along with coordinators of vocational education and driver education, media technology, pupil services, exceptional children and chapter I.

In grades 4-8, one supervisor will serve each of the subject areas — math-science, language arts-social studies, cultural arts, health, physical education and athletics. Currently, supervisors must oversee all subject areas of their grade level:

Headed by the associate superintendent of financial and support instruction will be directors of maintenance, transportation and child nutrition along with accounting clerks, a purchasing agent and a chief payroll clerk.

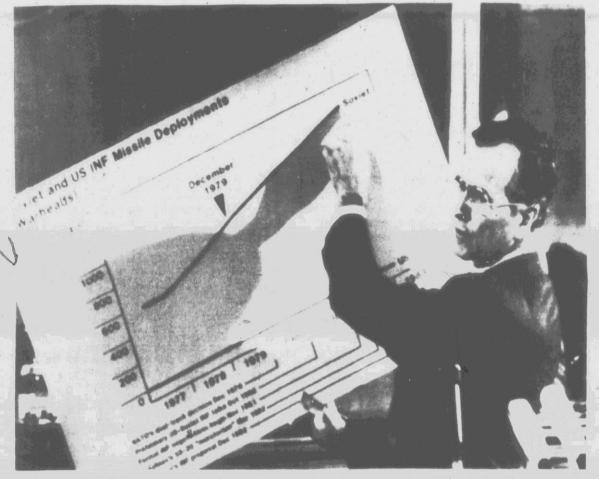
The associate superintendent of personnel and administrative services will direct classified personnel, community schools and printing and courier services.

"Organizational structure changes with changing needs — pupils' needs, communities' needs — along with legislation and laws, economic conditions and trends," said Dr. West.

"This proposed plan is not an arbitrary kind of thing. It is

based on what I feel is objective reality.

"I feel like this plan will be making a great organization greater," he said. "We're taking the best of the past, the best of the present and anticipating the best of the future."



ILLUSTRATES — Vice President George Bush points to a rising curve of Soviet missile deployments as he explains in West Berlin

American concerns at the end of two days of consultations with the West German government. (AP Laserphoto)

Trucker Slain

NEWTON GROVE, N.C.

(AP) — One North Carolina man was killed and two others injured in six separate shootings that authorities said occurred as a result of the nationwide truckers strike.

George Franklin Capps, 33, of Clayton was shot in the neck and killed by a sniper as he drove along U.S. 701 in Newton Grove. Police said a bullet from a high-powered rifle shattered the windshield and hit him in the neck.

Sampson County deputy sheriff Gerald Tadlock said Capps was shot as he was driving on U.S. 701 just outside the Newton Grove city limits at about 11:30 p.m. Tadlock said Capps was driving a truck for Standard Trucking Co. It was the first death in the day-old strike, called to protest higher user fees

and higher fuel taxes im-

posed by Congress.

Two truckers were fired upon and one injured nine miles away in Johnston County, and two others where shot at as they drove their rigs in Johnston County near the Wilson County line, according to the highway

patrol in Raleigh.

Henry Brinson of Warsaw, driver for Grant Trucking Co., of Goldsboro, said shots were fired at him from two automobiles at 1:20 a.m. today on U.S. 117 south of Goldsboro. He was not hit and could not describe the cars.

Soviet News Agency Says 'No' To Reagan Invitation

By SUSAN J. SMITH Associated Press Writer

BERLIN (AP) — Vice President George Bush urged the Soviet Union today to accept President Reagwn's invitation to sign a pact banning medium-range nuclear weapons. He said U.S. negotiators will continue "pounding away" for Soviet acceptance of Reagan's proposals.

"I believe the Soviet leadership should seize the moment and join us in banning the weapons." Bush said at a news conference. "Ours is a moral position and we (NATO members) stand together in this position."

But Novosti, an official Soviet news agency, today denounced the Reagan offer to meet to with Soviet leader Yuri V. Andropov "wherever and whenever he wants" to sign a disarmament pact. The agency called the proposal a rehash of the "zero option," which the Kremlin already has turned

Bush on Monday night responded to Soviet overtures to Western European officials and peace groups by reading an "open letter to the people of Europe" in which Reagan made his offer.

Nevertice commentator Violatinia Alexandr said "Mr. Bush's

Novosti commentator Vladimir Alexeyev said "Mr. Bush's

statements so far indicate that the Reagan administration continues to be oblivious of the fact that people expect of it not pompous but empty eulogies on the need to reduce arms, but concrete deeds to further the same."

Bush, who visited the Berlin Wall today before going to Amsterdam, acknowledged that Reagan's offer to ban ail land-based, intermediate-range nuclear weapons amounted to a restatement of his "zero option" plan.

"That is no reason that we should not in Geneva be pounding away" to try to get the Soviets to accept the proposal, he said, referring to U.S. Soviet arms reduction talks in Switzerland

"What Reagan has done, I hope, is laid to rest the argument that he is unwilling to meet with Andropov." Bush said. "This extends a hand, reaches out, so that we can have a meeting to ban an entire new generation of nuclear weapons."

The Netherlands is Bush's second stop on a 12-day European tour intended to win popular support for NATO policies and offset opposition to the planned deployment of new U.S. nuclear missiles in Western Europe.

About 8,000 Berlin leftists marched in a cold rain Monday to

Most Demo Leaders React Favorably To Choice

By STUART SAVAGE Reflector Staff Writer Most Democratic Pa

Most Democratic Party leaders contacted today for their reaction to the nomination of Walter B. Jones Jr. of Farmville to replace the late Sam Bundy in the state House of Representatives said they feel Jones will do a good job.

However, some party members said too much pressure was brought to bear on the committee that made the selection.

"I think Walter is a good choice for the committee,"

Pitt Democratic Party Chairman George Saleeby said. "I think he can do the job he has been appointed to

According to Saleeby. "We had some well qualified people that were seeking the position, and I'm pleased to see the caliber of people that sought the position.

"I've tried to contact all the people to express my appreciation" for their interest in the office, Saleeby said. "I'm glad the process is over and do want to congratulate Walter." Sam McLawhorn of Grifton, a member of the state Board of Agriculture, said, "I think the committee made a good choice.

"A lot of good people offered themselves as candidates for the position." McLawhorn said.

"I think Walter Junior, growing up in the home of Walter (Senior), has gained knowledge. I think he will serve Pitt and Greene counties in a good capacity and render a fair and just verdict on the issues before the General Assembly. I feel the

people in the district will be proud of him ... think he'll make us a good representative."

According to Betty Spier of Bethel, "The Democratic Party is certainly happy to have our legislative representation complete again. We welcome Walter to this group and feel certain that he will make every effort to represent Pitt and Greene counties well."

"We certainly welcome him (Jönes) to the ranks of lawmakers representing these two counties," Kathryn

Lewis said, "and I'm confident he will give the job his very best effort."

But Mrs. Lewis said Jones
"has some really big shoes to
fill" in following behind
Bundy

Calling Jones "a nice young man." Wiley Gaskins of Grifton said, "I think he can do a good job in

Raleigh."
Rusty Duke of Farmville, a candidate for the House seat. said today. "I think he'll Jones) will do a wonderful job. He has the full support of

all the people in Farmville

Duke said Jones "knows a lot of people; a lot of people know him and can communicate with him. And he's had a good trainer, a good coach. His daddy has been a good leader and servant."

But Duke didn't hide his political aspirations. "I would love to go to Raleigh some day and serve this district. I've always been interested in politics," he

Mark Tipton of Greenville, another candidate for the appointment, said, "I think (Please turn to Page 10)



Good News For Jamie

Jamie, age one, through the terminal at Logan International Airport in Boston on their way to Minneapolis where Jamie will undergo a

GOING FOR CHECKUP - Marilyn Fiske, three-month checkup. Jamie received a liferight, with her husband, Charles, carries saving liver transplant last November at the University Hospital in Minneapolis.(AP

stations, I didn't have to

pump my own gas most of

the time because those guys

are suckers for flirting.

They're sweethearts," she

To her surprise, she dis-

covered that men in their

20s, 30s and 40s "don't know

when they're being flirted

"I don't know what their

problem is. Men in their 50s

pick it up right away," she

Gay men "are very ef-

fective flirts. They stare at

each other. There's a lot of

There are taboos, however.

You should not flirt with

people to whom you owe

are guaranteed good fishing

holes but the catch may be

more than the flirt bargained

mates of friends but it can't

A couple of opening lines

she tried tended to spark

interest. "Go up to somebody

in the rain and say, 'I'll bet

it's nice in San Diego today,''' she suggested "Or tell somebody he looks like a

Every once in a while, she

said, she just dives in with the direct approach. "I'll sit

down next to somebody and

BEEFS UP THE CATTLE

MORRISTOWN, N.J. (AP)

Sodium bicarbonate, long

used as an antacid by

humans, is now finding a new

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reach their full production

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say, 'Talk to me,'" she said.

professional tennis player.

go any further," she said.

'You can flirt with the

"because it gets

Bars and saloons

eye contact, up and down."

with.

said.

money

for, she warned.

Flirting Good For Soul And Social Life, Teacher Says

ahead, bat those baby blue eyes. Smile that cute, crooked little smile. Flirting is good for your soul and your social life, says a woman who teaches a "How To Flirt' workshop,

"Flirting is not a promise of sexual encounter. It's just being friendly and making friends," Cynthia Kline, 27, instructor and a lifelong flirt, said with a wink.

"To flirt correctly, you have to feel good about yourself. It's good for you. You can't be depressed and flirt," she added Thursday. smiling and twirling a curl of brown hair on her fingers.

Flirting can be a look, a smile, a gentle touch. A rudimentary knowledge of body language is vital, she said. For instance, if you fold your arms in front of you, you probably don't want to be bothered

"A natural flirt will flirt with anybody, men, women, cats, dogs," said Ms. Kline, who is single. "I think Marilyn Monroe probably walked into a room and flirted with tables and chairs

Duplicate Winners

North-South winners in the Saturday afternoon duplicate bridge game played at Planters Bank were: Mrs. Sibyl Basart and Mrs. William Parvin, first, with .586 percent

Others placing were: Mrs. Kathleen Metz and Mrs. Stuart Page, second; Mrs. David Stevens and Mrs. Effie Williams, third.

Mrs. Robert Powell and Mrs. B.B. Sugg Jr. were first place East-West winners with .622 percent; Dave Proctor and Gary Bryant, second; Mrs. William Mc-Connell and Lewis Newsome, third.

Membership tournament winners Wednesday afternoon were: Mrs. Harold Forbes and Mrs. Effie Williams, first with .601 percent; Mrs. Ray Gunderson and Mrs. Dot McKemie, second; Mrs. Robert Barnhill and Mrs E.J. Poindexter, third; Mrs. Sol Schechter and Mrs. Max Chused, fourth; Mrs. Wiley Corbett and Mrs. Barry Powers, fifth; Mrs. Frank Moseley and Mrs. Sibyl Basart, sixth; Mrs. Beulah Eagles and Lee Hastings, seventh; Mrs. Bertha Jones and Mrs. Fred Sorensen,

Tied for first Wednesday morning were Mrs. Sidney Skinner and Mrs. Stuart Page with Mrs. John Mc-Conney and Mrs. Tom Con-Mrs. Ralph Sullivan and Mrs. Van Jones, third; Mrs. Charles Mitchell,

fourth A ACBL sanctioned sectional tournament will be held Feb. 4-6 at the Ramada

Ms. Kline teaches a twohour \$12 workshop for Learning Works, headquartered in Bellevue. Learning Works is a private company that also offers such courses as small business management and painting. With 12 students, her

next workshop, scheduled for Tuesday, is filled, said Mike Randall, Learning Works director Ms. Kline, who has a master's degree in business administration from the Uni-

versity of Puget Sound and works as a sales representative in a downtown Xerox outlet, spent six months "flirting and observing" to prepare to teach. Homework took her to

bistros, elevators, stores, bus stops, hotel lobbies. She went to the University of Washington library, where she found material listed under "Flirting.

"At self-service gasoline

Night Quilters Organizing

An organizational meeting for persons interested in perpetuating the art of quilting will be held Thurs-

The meeting will be held at Calico Square, 805 S. Evans

There is also an afternoon guild which meets the fourth Tuesday of each month at 2 p.m. at the Community Building here. The evening group would be a sister group to the afternoon guild.

Grace Karnes, of the Greenville Quilters Guild, will give a program Thursday on a quick piecing method for a small quilt.

For further information call 758-4317 before 5 p.m.

Valentine Dance Set

A Valentine dance, sponsored by the Greenville Cotillion Club, will be held Friday night at the Greenville Moose Lodge.

Music will be furnished by Jim Gregory and his orchestra. Dancing will begin at 8:30 p.m. and continue until midnight

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Garner are chairpersons for the event with assisting hosts

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knows what he's doing," Mrs. Coryn said. "The kids

come out and watch. I was

afraid they were getting in

his way, but he said no. He

bawls them out, just like a

Associated Press Writer

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) Last month, Leonard Prelwitz was hunting odd jobs to make ends meet. Today, the 63-year-old retired machinist is earning \$4 an hour, building a backvard playhouse for Rose Coryn's four children.

"I've been at it two weeks and I love it," Prelwitz said as he measured and hammered under the watchful eyes of pint-sized supervisors, ages 2 to 7 vears.

Prelwitz was hired through a job referral program for the elderly called "Dial-A-Grandma Hire-A-Grandpa

The business, started last August in this Gulf Coast retirement haven, already has a bank of 300 'grandmas' and 'grandpas' eager to do part-time work. And so far, some 1,300 job requests have been filled - baby-sitting, gardening, tutoring, carpentry, sewing, office work, painting, house sitting,

Founder Dolores "Dee" Fry says the bulk of the job-seekers are retirees in their 60s trying to supplement inadequate Social Security checks. However, people as young as 45 and as old as 80 are in the labor pool. Some don't need the money as much as they need the feeling of being needed, says Mrs. Fry.

It works this way: A person needing help with a particular job, or a series of small jobs, calls the service, which matches a worker in its bank with the skills required. There's a four-hour minimum. The customer pays \$5 an hour, for example for baby-sitting and \$3 of it goes to the worker; or \$8 an hour for a tutor, who gets \$4.75 of that

Prelwitz heard about it through a friend and signed up this month. He figures he'll put in better than 40 hours building the huge wooden play set. His work is being supervised by the Corvn children.

"What should we call you?" asked Catherine Coryn, 4. Replied Prelwitz, 'Why, grandpa, of course.'

Prelwitz, a native of Grand Rapids, Mich., says "I'd be looking here and there for maintenance jobs if not for this. I'm on Social Security and I need the money to get along. It's marvelous for people to hire somebody like

Mrs. Coryn thinks she got a good deal, too. She found a picture of a set her children liked and discovered it would cost \$1,300.

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It will never wear out. Separate him from it and

In Largo, Cheryl Fanana has a retired couple babysit for her sons, ages 2 and 4. About three months ago, she found Ed and Charlotte Kozlowski through the "I call for the same couple each time. I wouldn't have anyone else," she says. "It makes them feel important.

me - they seem to really care about my children." Faye Wilkins of Clearwater, a 68-year-old nurse, still works part time. She hired a grandpa to do some carpentry work, sizing doors to fit over her new carpeting

And they are important to

"He shortened six doors. Four hours work for \$26. Where can you get a carpenter for that? Where can you get anyone for that?"

"I'm a senior citizen, and a nurse," she added. "And I'm telling you there are far too many idle people that can be sharing their wisdom. I think nursing homes wouldn't have so many people sitting around talking to themselves if we utilized them.'

In fact, that's part of the goal of "Dial-A-Grandma Hire-A Grandpa" - fighting loneliness.

"There's a feeling that when you hit 65 you should be put on a shelf - that's the end of you," says Mrs. Fry. "But, today, at 65 people aren't ready for the shelf."

COMPUTER-AGE BUILDING

NEW YORK (AP) - The first building with specific designs to accommodate companies using computers and modern office technology will be built here in the financial district, reports a computer management information systems journal

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five by seven photograph is requested for engagement announcements, For publication in a Sunday edition, the information must be submitted by 12 noon on the preceding Wednesday. Engagement pictures must be released at least three weeks prior to the wedding date. After three weeks, only an announcement will be

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I have one of the few marriages in North America that has survived getting rid of her husband's favorite chair. Maybe survived is too strong a word. Floundered is better. The chair, in my vernacular, had "stayed too long at the fair." When it was young it had been gold brocade. Now it was faded and dull. The arms were threadbare. When you pushed a lever on the side, a footrest slid out to the center of the room and the back hit the wall. Traffic in the room always had to accommodate the chair. It was like walking around someone

who was "laid out." Leave the chair away My husband looked at me like the dog after we had him

I won't bore you with the arguments and the trial separation that ensued. It is

sufficient to say that we eventually got together to shop for a new "favorite chair."

There was no pleasing the man. He wanted one that was soft, supported his back, had a head rest, arms big enough to relax his arms, a stool to stretch his feet out and material that didn't scratch. ("You have just described your bed!" I said.)

I felt I was reasonable. I wanted a Louis XIV antique with a seat measuring no more than 14 inches with a hot pink satin cushion. "You'll love it," I said. "You've always made new friends easily

We bought the chair. I don't know how I'm going to tell him if he sits on it, he has to sit in the spare bedroom and

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Bobbie Jo is an evangelist and Bible teacher, and resides in Cleveland, Tenn. where she is Director of Publications for Norvel-Hayes Ministries. She also teaches at New Life Bible School and in addition to her work there, holds revival services, teaching seminars, rallies and banquets

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ond career received its

"I have to admit that it

(footprint analysis) is far

more accurate in positively

identifying a person than I

though it would be when I

started," said Dr. Robbins.

"It's individual-specific."
Dr. Robbins' footprint

work brought her in touch

with Dr. Mary Leakey when

the famous anthropologist

visited the campus in 1978 to

deliver that year's Harriet

Elliott Lecture. Dr. Leakey

invited Dr. Robbins to join a

research team that summer

at Laetoli in Tanzania, East

That summer, the team unearthed a 73-foot-long trail

of footprints, scientifically

dated at 3.6 million years old,

that was made by two of

mankind's ancestors. The

find was announced at a

press conference in the

Washington, D.C. offices of

the National Geographic So-

ciety in March 1979 and

received worldwide atten-

tion. Dr. Robbins did much of

the analysis on the ancient

footprints to determine their

human characteristics. A

book on the discovery is

At present Dr. Robbins is

working on a book of her

own. Tentatively titled

"Footprints," the work is

designed as a "how-to" book

on footprint analysis for law

enforcement officers and

designed to enable them to

do the work themselves," she

There is one drawback to

her expertise: Dr. Robbins

has many requests for help

from investigators. Her re-

ports in criminal cases take

time to prepare and usually

are five to 10 pages in length.

She tries to find the time for

this in addition to her

teaching and research at the

She's also done several

workshops for law enforce-

ment officials. One was done

for the N.C. State Bureau of

Investigation and another

was conducted at the FBI

Academy in Quantico, Va.

Last November, she was a

featured speaker at the first

Inter-American Congress of

Forensic Sciences, an in-

ternational gathering of 300

university

Calif.

forthcoming

Dr. Robbins Analyses **Criminal Footprints**

By STEVE GILLIAM
GREENSBORO — For Dr. Louise Robbins, it was her most unusual case. An ac-cused murderer claimed that another man, four years dead, had committee the crime. The body was exhumed by authorities and Dr. Robbins was called in to examine the dead man's feet.

Flanked by police to hold back the crowd, Dr. Robbins peeled off the dead man's socks and performed the series of detailed measurements she had developed for analyzing footprints in criminal cases.

"The odor, I can't describe how awful it was but I threw away all the clothing I was wearing," she said. "It was the strangest thing I ever had to do.'

But her analysis proved that the dead man's feet could not have made the shoeprints found at the killing scene.

For Dr. Robbins, footprints are like snowflakes: no two are alike. Because many small details can make footprints different, they can be analyzed as possible evidence in criminal cases. And Dr. Robbins, a physical anthropologist who teaches at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, has been doing that since 1976.

While footprint analysis seldom shows up in criminal trials, Dr. Robbins has pioneer in its development. And because she is, to the best of her knowledge, the only one practicing in in the United States, Dr. Robbins is considered to be one of the world's experts in the field.

"It isn't something that I set out to do," she said. "And the methods I've developed came out of an archaeological dig in Kentucky that I was involved with. This is sort of a duplicate career, I guess.

Since her start, when she was called in on a homicide case, she has testified in 10 to 15 trials — all involving instances of rape or murder. She has done actual work on more than 20 cases.

"The cases that I've been involved with usually have a known suspect or suspects," she said. "It's a matter of comparing the size and shape of the unknown footprint found at a crime scene with those of a suspect.

"I approach my analysis from a physical anthropology point of view in looking at the internal structure of the feet," said Dr. Robbins, an associate professor at UNC-G. "All of us have the same number of bones in the feet which are put together in a certain way for our particular body. That's what makes our foot and our footprint distinctive. The right footprint isn't even the same as the left.

"It all comes back to the bones in the feet," she continued. "The pressure is placed on the bones, the flesh surrounding the bones gives the foot its shape. This makes each footprint different, whether a person is

wearing shoes or barefoot. "Our footprint - this is even true for twins - and our foot structure take its particular size and shape, really, from the time we start walking. And we all learn to walk in our own particular way. All of this shows up on the bottom of the

While some might think that Dr. Robbins' work is similar to matching fingerprints, that's not the case. Fingerprint analysis is done on the patterns of the fingers' dermal ridges. "I don't really like to make the comparison with fingerprints because, with footprints I'm working with both size and shape," she said.

in greater detail." Dr. Robbins has developed a series of 46 intricate measurements to identify footprints. She's also developed and refined methods by which a suspect can be linked to a crime when no other evidence has been left besides footprints.

"Footprints can be analyzed

In her analyses, she divides the foot into four different functional sections: toe, ball, arch and heel. "You" get variation in all four regions between different people," she said.

Her most interesting case was a murder in California, where there were four victims and four perpetrators. There were bloody footprints all over the house. For Dr. Robbins, it was a challenge to sort out victims' footprints from the criminal footprints. She was able to narrow the suspects from nine to four in number.

Then she had to go about the process of determining which footprints of the murders were located in a room where a single individual was killed.

"It was the worst thing I ever saw," said Dr. Robbins. "I got a series of photographs on the case. When I opened the envelope and saw the photos of the victims, I put them back in the case for a day or two. I just couldn't bring myself to look at

Robbins is modest about her work in footprint analysis. Although she is recognized internationally and is currently working on cases in Canada and Sweden, she does not advertise or publicize her area of expertise. She also restricts the work she does to the two most violent types of crime

rape and murder. When she got involved in footprint work, it had nothing to do with crime of any kind. She was involved with research on an archaeological dig in a Kentucky cave where a series of very old footprints had been found. Her duties then were to determine how many people had lived in the cave, their relative sizes and other in-

formation. A colleague who had worked on the project was later asked by police if there were any footprint experts at his institution who could do work on a murder case. The investigators were referred to Dr. Robbins and her sec-

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By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My husband is a good provider and a wonderful person, but when he loses his temper - watch out! He's big and powerful, and when he's angry he hits first and apologizes later. Twice last year I had to go to the emergency room at the hospital to have a broken jaw set and get some stitches in my head.

A few months ago, I adopted a stray cat. My husband never liked her because she always hissed at him. Last week I found her dead. The vet said she had a broken neck. I think my husband killed her.

We have no children. I recently had to stop taking the pill. What if I get pregnant? I'm afraid my husband might harm the child. I'm afraid to refuse his advances.

The minister tells me to "pray and have faith." My therapist tells me to "make a decision." The Bible says a woman is supposed to "obey" her husband. My parents tell me to come home - that life is too short to live in fear. My nerves tell me I'm heading for a nervous breakdown. What should I do?

FRIGHTENED

DEAR FRIGHTENED: Not to diminish the power of "faith and prayer" or the words of the Bible, but since you asked for my advice, I say, listen to your parents and follow the advice of your therapist. If your husband is not in therapy, he desperately needs to be. He's not only sick, he's dangerous. And if you continue to live with him, you are sicker than he is.

DEAR ABBY: Is it proper to substitute an adolescent for an adult? I was recently married and did not want any kids at my reception. All my friends and relatives knew

An invitation was sent to Mr. and Mrs. John Jones, and a reply came back that two would be attending. Well, the "two" were Mrs. Jones and her 13-year-old son! I was furious, and even more so when I saw this kid drinking champagne!

I asked Mrs. Jones where Mr. Jones was, and she said she prefers to have her son escort her. Please comment.

BURNING BRIDE

DEAR BURNING: Mrs. Jones should have asked permission to bring her 13-year-old son instead of her husband.

Although it's improper to write "Not Transferable" on an invitation, one day it may not only be acceptable but routine.

DEAR ABBY: I'm sure other hospitals have this problem, so you'd be doing a lot of people a tremendous favor by mentioning this in your column:

Inform your readers that they should use the woman's first name when addressing cards, letters and packages to a patient in the hospital. "Mrs. George Brown" should be addressed as "Margaret Ann Brown" because in large hospitals, there could conceivably be two Mrs. George

Also, using the patient's room number only is unwise because patients are frequently moved from one room to

And while I'm at it, let me suggest that no "nicknames" be used. We have no way of knowing that "Bud" is Vincent, "Dolly" is Bertha Mae and "Sissie" is Charlotte.

In our hospital, you would be amazed at the number of letters that are discarded because they are undeliverable.

This would help many patients who are waiting for mail from home

VOLUNTEER

(A_GS)

"It keeps me busy and I feel morally obligated to help law enforcement officials whenever possible," said Dr.

Robbins. "This is sort of a tangential interest, a practical application of my

major focus in physical anthropology

"I still have a lot of research to do on footprints as they pertain to physical anthropology. But I'll keep doing this work in analysis whenever I can.

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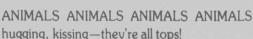




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By CECILY BROWNSTONE Associated Press Food Editor

To use as dessert for a St. Valentine's Day party; I hope you'll like my choice of sweet cherry heart-shape molds served with a rich custard sauce. It's a pretty offering. The molds themselves are light and refreshing, the sauce sweet and satisfying

Individual heart-shape molds are available in many variety stores, houseware sections of department stores and cookware boutiques. They're usually inexpensive and I consider them worth having on hand. However, if you like, you can use molds of some other shape. Just make sure these have plain (not convoluted) bottoms, for the best

CHERRY MOLDS 1 envelope unflavored gelatin

16 or 17-ounce can or jar light or dark sweet cherries (packed in heavy

1 cup rose wine

PREEMIES' OFTEN ABUSED

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) - The distinctive cries of premature infants may help explain why "preemies" are more frequent targets of child abuse than are fullterm infants, says a University of Rochester psychologist.

An abused child is three times more likely to have been premature than fullterm, explains Ann Frodi, assistant professor of psychology at Rochester.
"The fact that infant cries

often trigger abusive acts among certain parents suggests that premature infants may become more abused because their cries are especially irritating," Frodi

Frodi has found that sound wave measurements of premature infant cries differ from those of normal infants, and that even non-abusive parents find "preemie" cries more disturbing.

National prohibition became law in the United States in 1920 under the 18th Amendment to the Constitution. In spite of the strict, Volstead Act, under which the sale of alcoholic beverages was illegal, the law soon proved impossible to enforce and America entered a period of mass bootlegging and unparalleled drinking. Prohibition was repealed in 1933, but even today some states and counties maintain full or partial prohibition under local option

1/8 teaspoon almond extract Custard Sauce, recipe follows

Sprinkle gelatin over 4 cup cold water to soften -about 5 minutes. Pit cherries if necessary; drain, saving syrup, and reserve. Add enough water to the cherry syrup to make 1 cup; heat until boiling; pour over gelatin and stir until dissolved. Stir in rose, almond extract and reserved cherries. Chill until slightly thickened; stir to distribute cherries. Makes 2 and 2-3rd cups. Turn into eight 1-3rd cup heart-shape molds. Chill until set. At serving time, unmold. Serve with Custard Sauce. Makes

CUSTARD SAUCE 1 cup milk 3 large egg yolks 1-3rd cup sugar

Pinch of salt 1 teaspoon vanilla

In a small saucepan heat milk until bubbles appear around edge; keep hot. In a heavy 112-quart saucepan, with a whisk vigorously beat together egg volks, sugar and salt. Whisking constantly, pour the hot milk in a steady stream into the yolk mixture. Cook over low heat (without boiling), stirring constantly, until mixture evenly coats a metal spoon Place saucepan in cold water, stirring often, to cool custard quickly Stir in vanilla. Turn into a bowl cover surface with saran without pressing down; chill. Makes about 114 cups. This is a rich sauce so only 2 generous tablespoonfuls will be needed to serve with each of the 8 cherry molds.



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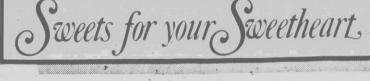
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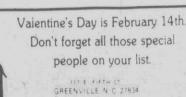
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Maintaining Services

As with most areas of government, North Carolina's universities are faced with spending restrictions, salary freezes and the possibility of major cuts in their budget requests.

It would be unrealistic to presume that the university system would not be affected some by the world recession which is depressing North Carolina's revenues, but the squeeze is beginning to hurt.

ECU Chancellor for Business Affairs Clifton G. Moore said there has been a cutback of \$1,165,000 in state funds for the January-March period. As a consequence a memorandum has been sent out directing that purchases from state funds been kept to an emergency or justified essential needs basis.

The salary freeze is also affecting East Carolina and other state universities as they seek to hold on to highly qualified faculty members in various fields.

Last week chancellors appeared before the Joint Appropriations Base

As could be expected, a bill was

introduced in the Legislature last

week to increase the sales tax to 4

State Sen. Kenneth C. Royall said

the bill would allow the phasing out

of the sales tax on food items. The

remaining money would be used for

school construction, wastewater

treatment facilities and matching

It is early in the game to determine

the sale tax increase's fate. It runs

percent.

highway funds.

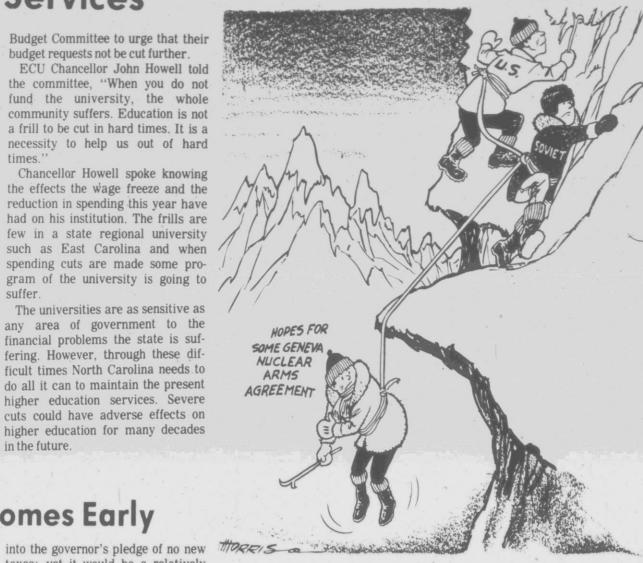
Budget Committee to urge that their budget requests not be cut further.

ECU Chancellor John Howell told the committee, "When you do not fund the university, the whole community suffers. Education is not a frill to be cut in hard times. It is a necessity to help us out of hard

Chancellor Howell spoke knowing the effects the wage freeze and the reduction in spending this year have had on his institution. The frills are few in a state regional university such as East Carolina and when spending cuts are made some program of the university is going to

The universities are as sensitive as any area of government to the financial problems the state is suffering. However, through these difficult times North Carolina needs to do all it can to maintain the present higher education services. Severe cuts could have adverse effects on higher education for many decades in the future.

ALPINE CLIMBING CAN BE SO FRUSTRATING!



By JAMES KILPATRICK

The Post Shedding Rain

piece was an eight-column

streamer in 72-point type:

"Standby Oil Tax Proposal

Gets Chilly Reception on

Capitol Hill." The story

quoted Democrat James M

Shannon of Massachusetts:

JAMES J. KILPATRICK

"Any sane politician is going to be very skeptical." The

story quoted Democrat John

D. Dingell of Michigan. The

president's idea, said Dingell,

'not only enrages con-

sumers, but also consumer

industries." A spokesman for

the Citizen/Labor Energy

Coalition noted that the pro-

posed tax would discriminate

against New England.

'Several congressional

On Page 6: "Speech Fails

to Mollify Reagan Critics."

Here it really poured. A

spokesman for the Black

Caucus said Mr. Reagan was

another Herbert Hoover. A

spokeswoman for business

and professional women was

'terribly disappointed.'

Judy Goldsmith, president of

the National Organization for

Women, said the president

had thrown only "crumbs" to

sources." not otherwise iden-

tified, also expressed doubt.

WASHINGTON -Sometimes, honest to Pete, The Washington Post truly overdoes it. I mean, it is one thing to have a policy of trashing the Reagan administration in the news columns - only old-fashioned advocates of neutral reporting could object to that — but someone at Washington's largest morning daily should spread the stuff around a bit.

This mild remonstrance is prompted by a glance at the news, as members of Congress could see it, on the Thursday after the president's State of the Union speech on Tuesday. The Post clouded up and rained all

The precipitation began on Page One: "Reagan's Program Attacked." Here we learned that Mr. Reagan's program was under fire from both parties in both houses. The Post found an outpouring of assessments signaling trouble. Brushfires were bur-

Another piece on Page One dealt pessimistically with prospects for unemployment that would go past 11 percent in the next few months.

On Page 3 we heard from Mary McGrory, the Madame Defarge of the Washington press corps. The president's address, she reported, was "drab." Its opening lines had a banality "worthy of a country club treasurer's annual

Just under the McGrory

simple way to obtain the funds for some specific state needs.

There will, of course be other ideas on how the additional sales tax funds should be spent and there will be considerable debate before anything is passed.

taxes; yet it would be a relatively

It is wise, however, to put the proposal in the form of a bill early in the session so that it can be fully considered in the budget considera-

twelve full-sized cans of bear

or 12 mixed drinks in two

hours. Most of us would be

flat on our backs if we drank

that much. We wouldn't have

the leg strength to walk to a

car in the first place. But for

an alcoholic with a built-up

resistance to alcohol, driving

is possible at that blood

The provision for second-

offenders is based on the

miniscule odds that any indi-

vidual will get caught driving

drunk. Given those odds, it is

highly unlikely that anyone

caught driving twice within

five years is just a casual

How important is it to get

the alcoholics off the road?

The National Highway Traf-

fic Safety Administration

estimates that two-thirds of

all the alcohol-related traffic

deaths involve a problem

drinker. They're 67 percent

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of our problem.

alcohol level

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THIS AFTERNOON

Alcoholic Drivers

Sales Tax Bill Comes Early

By PAUL T. O'CONNOR RALEIGH - True or False: "You can't help an alcoholic until he recognizes his problem and decides he wants to help himself. "True", most of us would "False", says Steve Hicks, director of the state's Division of Substance Abuse

'Historically, we've believed that you can't help an alcoholic unless they're willing to help themselves. Well, we don't think that's true. A number of programs have shown us that if you apply coercion and pressure keep that pressure behind people, eventually they'll begin to benefit. The alcoholic can be helped,' Hicks said in a recent in-

That new thinking is behind one of the least mentioned and least controversial recommendations made by the Governor's Task Force on Drunk Driving. The task force proposed. and the Hunt administration plans to initiate, a program for funnelling alcoholic drivers into treatment programs. Although the proposal has raised little debate, Crime Control Secretrary Heman Clark thinks it could be the most important single step the state takes in reducing drunk driving related

The proposal would require those caught driving drunk for a second time, or those caught driving with a blood alcohol level of .020 or more, to undergo an examination at their local mental health center. The examination would be aimed at assessing the extent of the person's



PAULT. O'CONNOR

drinking problem and determining the kind of treatment program best suited to him or her.

By targeting those two categories of drunk drivers. Clark predicts that the state will be homing in on the state's most serious drunk drivers. To blow a .020 on a breathalyzer, you've really got to be bombed. That's

Other Editors Say Advice By Graham

Rocky Mount Telegram)

Because of his long years at the helm of North Carolina agriculture, the beliefs and opinions of Agriculture Commissioner Jim Graham deserve more than passing attention.

food for thought in a recent address at Enfield when he declared that "tobacco is in serious difficulty", and then went on to offer some vital advice.

tobacco and we're overburdened and we have got to get supply in line with demand: .. We are about to see the demise of tobacco at its own hand ... unless we stand together more than ever before and save the program."

With regard to peanuts, also an important crop in the area, the commissioner pointed out that "we are having success

system and to use only approved seed. "We're pricing ourselves out of the world market and we've got to get back in. But something must be wrong with the quality or we wouldn't be having problems.

Thus it behooves our farmers to heed the advice of a man who certainly has had his hand on the pulse of the farming community long enough to know whereof he speaks when he urges adherence to the support program, because without it, the European Common Market, "which does have the support of constituent governments, will continue to out-compete the United States.

valuable farm land because "if we keep devoting more land to urban sprawl, we're going to end up with a world full of hungry people.

Concerning agriculture's future, Graham, admitting to be an optimist, is quick to point out that "things will not turn around as quickly or as well as I would like to see them.

witnessed Tar Heel farmers muddle through on numerous occasions when the future appeared gloomy, still isn't willing to give up on them and their vital mission aimed principally at feeding the world but at the same time earning enough to keep their heads above water.

women. Lane Kirkland, president of the AFL-CIO, said the speech "offers little hope." Benjamin Hooks of the NAACP objected to the idea of freezing military pay The story ran for two columns; four paragraphs were more or less friendly, with

Reagan Budget Proposals Attacked." On Page 8, 'Mayors Reject Freeze Call." On Page 9, "U.S. Employees Upset by Pay Freeze Proposal." On the opposite editorial page, Joe Kraft saw a retreat that might lead to a rout. The head of the public employees' union saw quick fixes and half-baked proposals. The best that George F. Will could say was that the speech was blessedly free of Mr. Reagan's usual antigovernment rhetoric.

The pounding by heavy artillery never seems to let up You might suppose, if you had a cheerful bone left in your body, that falling interest rates would be an unqualified good thing. Not so. We were solemnly warned the other day that if interest rates fell much further, the world of international finance will be disrupted. The same clouds hang over the lower rate of inflation: It will mean lower cost-of-living raises for workers accustomed to getting more dollars every year. Nothing in Mr. Reagan's world is so bad that press mastication will not make it

It would be pleasant to rely upon the philosopher's eternal wisdom: This too will pass away. But it would be even more pleasant, perhaps once a month, to read about someone, somewhere, who had a kind word to say for Mr. (Please turn to Page 5)

qualifications.

So it went. On Page 7,

of his conduct hit hard on the proposed papal visit: "The aim seems to be this - the pope's visit for the price of the Church's consent to lideeply concerned about your

Left Naked And Alone

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON chbishop Josef Glemp, Catholic primate of Poland, was the target of an unprecedented challenge last month from parish priests who demanded that he, as their spiritual leader, show more spine in dealing with Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski's military junta.

Decrying the primate's successful appeal to television actors to end their strike against the regime, one priest spoke bitterly to Glemp: "It was an appeal against the people! we are under occupation. If they (the strikers) would have performed in reaction to such an appeal under Hitler's occupation (of Poland) they would be called collaborators and traitors!'

The embittered Dec. 7 dialogue in Warsaw between the archbishop and the priests, smuggled out of Poland, confirms the Reagan administration's unannounced decision not to lift economic sanctions against the regime. It supports the administration's finding that.suspension of martial law was a charade to iull the West and obscure new suppression of political and human rights, even more ruthless than ever. Emotional fevers rose high.

After an hour of listening respectfully to the primate's appeal for restraint, even submission ("We must learn how to accept defeat with hope," he said), many of the 300 priests took the floor to challenge Glemp's passivity.

Particularly galling to them was the primate's apparent eagerness to pay Jaruzelski's price for the longawaited visit of Pope John Paul II, the toughminded Pole now under attack by the Soviet Communist Party. The vatican now feels that price is so high there is little or no chance of the pope soon returning to his native

The third priest to rise in protest after Glemp's defense question has been asked: Are we not collaborating? The quidate Solidarity. We are excellency and about Poland."

Those words were applauded. But Glemp, who speaks with painful effort, defended his policy toward the military regime and its relentless security thugs. He defended his decision to pay a high price for the pope's visit, calling it "a great religious experience for the nation." He called for "such order in the country as will enable the pope to come." He ascribed to the visit "absolute priority" over all else, a concession to the regime that is almost certainly unacceptable to the pope himself.

The priests who declared themselves on this issue lined up solidly for the pope and against Glemp. They rejected Jaruzelski's demands authority to censor all papal sermons and homilies; clearance by Jaruzelski of every detail of the pope's movements; control over the size and placement of the crowds who want to cheer and pray with him; a "proper attitude" by the clergy (a phrase used in one closeddoor meeting by a member of the Polish Communist Polit-

Another priest pressed on Glemp an argument that must have cut him to the quick. "The Church's line seems to be divided," he said. "The Vatican has one, the Episcopate (Glemp's ruling hierarchy) another." Glemp interrupted, exclaiming: "That is journalistic! Please give me evidence. This is a serious accusation ... I cannot talk about my discussions with the pope here, but I can assure you, nothing is divid-

Beneath the agonizing split is one of modern-day Catholicism's most critical challenges. In Rome, the pope (who will elevate Glemp to cardinal early next month) has given intimates strong hints, but not proof, that he is displeased with the Polish primate's interpretation of the Church's proper role in Poland's agony

But in Warsaw, Glemp defends his appeasement doctrine as the only safe way during maximum peril to maintain the Church's unique place in Communist Poland. 'We have managed to keep from becoming the regime's (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:

Attempts to save the whale are being scuttled by four nations (Japan, USSR, Norway and Peru) which refuse to accept the overwhelming 25-7 vote of the 1982 International Whaling Commission meeting calling for an end to the killing of whales by 1985-86.

If these governments continue to resist all reasonable attempts to change their pro-whaling policies which diminish the effectiveness of whale protection measures, then I strongly support stern economic sanctions against these nations, as provided for in existing U.S. legislation. I hope this effort will receive the editorial endorsement of your newspaper

Henry Doskey 109 N. Summit St. Greenville

Sees Future In The Midwest

ing economy for the industri-

Author of two books, the

latest of them being "Craig Hall's Book of Real Estate

Investing," he has now pro-

duced a 40-page analysis of

real estate markets in which

he explains his thinking

"One of the important

that is, young singles move

back with their parents, and

older parents often move in

with their grown children.

al heartland.

AP Business Analyst-NEW YORK (AP) - Those

farsighted investors who anticipated the rise in real estate prices during the 1960s and early 1970s made fortunes in a few years. Craig Hall, a college student, was one of them.

Now chairman of the Hall about the Midwest. Real Estate Group, operator of 17,000 apartment units in aspects of the recession naseven states tionwide, but especially in multimillionaire Hall again the Midwest, has been the is looking into the future. doubling-up phenomenon," His forecast: The Midwest, he explains. In tough times,

battered and groggy from the decline of heavy industry, is a place with a future for patient investors. The area, he says, has

Young singles, he says, tend to be renters four to one. been so severely overdiscounted that "you can buy He contends that as soon as employment is available higher quality, better built most of these people will properties in the Midwest for substantially less money undouble and they will quickly increase the demand than anywhere else." for rentals. His views on the area

Employment will be available, he insists. Even a modest recovery, he argues, "will quickly change the perceptions of the Midwest

both for investors and for thousands of workers who have moved away from the area.

He counts on reindustrialization of the Midwest to bring important changes. "Wage demands are al-

ready moderating, and new kinds of jobs will appear." As they do, he states, "displaced workers will discover the cost of living in the Midwest is now substanitally lower than in the Southwest and Southeast.'

As the words gets around, he predicts, many former residents will return. "And that will expand the upward pressure on rental properties.'

The more complex part of his analysis - and Hall has a big reputation for accurately analyzing so-called turnaround situations - involves Michigan, which has

always been his base. He suggests a fundamental change is taking place there, as yet unspotted by many analysts.

For many years, he points out, Michigan has been second only to Alaska in per capita income. In the future, he believes, "Michigan workers will have to accept lower wage increases to allow the auto industry to compete.' He concludes, quite logi-

cally, that in the future Michigan will have a lower per capita income than in the

"Single-family homes will simply not be affordable for a large segment of Michigan residents, and the renter population will grow accord-

'The bottom line as the recovery develops will be stronger apartment demand in Michigan than ever before

in history. Right now, Hall maintains, 'we can buy overdiscounted bargains tuned to the present economic picture. Even a small economic improvement will generate higher

demand with tight supply. Thus reasons one of the nation's major investors in rental apartments.

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Thus, Graham gave all of us, especially farmers, much

Here's an excerpt from his speech at Enfield's Annual Farmers' Appreciation Dinner: "We're overproducing

with that because we have a good quota system.

Graham then urged farmers to put their faith in the quota

Here the commissioner warned against city planners using

However it is cheering to note that this man, who has

might make some people unhappy, because what's good for landlords isn't always good for tenants. But, generally speaking, Hall is

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O'Connor Col... (Continued from page 4)

Under the administration's proposal, anyone charged with a second offense of drunken driving or with driving with a blood alcohol content of .020 will be required to undergo assessment before they appear before a judge. This is done in some cases now, but it is often done by a physician chosen by the defendant. Russ Edmonston, Clark's press aide, says the proposal, in requiring that the community mental health program asses the individual, eliminates a loophole. Private doctors, Edmonston says, are less likely to tell a judge that their patient does, in fact, have a drinking

Now that the judge knows he's got an alcoholic in front of him — even if the alcoholic doesn't recognize his condition and doesn't want help the judge can order treatment for him. Probation and parole counsellors will watch the drunk to make sure he's complying with the treat-

ment order. Hicks, the substance abuse director, says that coercion, that fear of being sent back to jail, is often enough to keep the alcoholic in a treatment program and enough to help him control his problem.

Kilpatrick Col. ...

(Continued From Page 4) Reagan's program. After all, the polls show that 41 percent of the people approve of his conduct of the presidency. That's the poorest rating at midterm of any president in many years - we know, we know! - but surely theremust be one or two quotable people in Washington, even three or four, who think the president is doing pretty well. Maybe The Post could find them, if it looked.

Evans-Novak... (Continued from page 4)

partner," he told the priests in a remark of staggering ad-

mission. The secular West's apathy, in the face of post-martial law Poland's Stalinization, leaves the Church naked and alone. The parish priests demand daring confrontation. They will not achieve it so long as Josef Glemp is their spiritual



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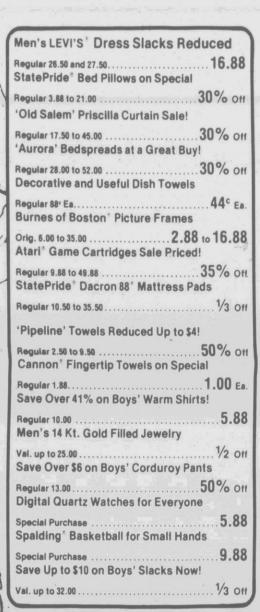
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Counseling Course Scheduled

A crisis intervention course will begin next Tuesday to train volunteers for work at the Crisis Center of Greenville as

The eight-week course will be held each Tuesday and Thursday from 6 to 8:30 p.m. It is co-sponsored by the continuing education department of Pitt Community College.

The course covers subjects that include suicide, drugalcohol emergencies, sexual assault and battered persons, and teaches short-term counseling skills.

Anyone interested in being a crisis volunteer may call Mary Smith, 758-HELP, or visit the center, 312 E. 10th St.

APICS Donates Books

Books worth approximately \$200 published by the American Production and Inventory Control Society have been donated to East Carolina University's Joyner Library by the organization's Eastern North Carolina chapter.

APICS is a professional organization whose purpose is to develop and disseminate professional knowledge in the field of production and inventory management

Collision Injures Driver

Cars driven by Lloyd Farrell Foley of 303 Dellwood Drive and Christin Kelly Edwards of 831 Fleming St. collided about 12:10 p.m. Monday on Charles Street, .2 mile south of the Stratford Road intersection.

Police, who said Foley was injured in the collision, estimated damage from the wreck at \$2,500 to the Foley car and \$600 to the Edwards auto

East Assigned To Senate Panels

en. John East, R-N.C., has been assigned to the Military struction, Manpower and Personnel, and Seapower and ce Projection subcommittees of the Senate Committee on

Sen. John Tower ofTexas is chairman of the Armed

Aycock PTA Is Organized

The first E.B. Aycock Junior High School Parent Teacher Association group has been organized with Betty Wheatley as

ther officers elected to the PTA are: Mrs. Raymond Williams, vice president; Mrs. D.L. Wiseman, secretary, and Charles E. Kavanaugh, treasurer.

A membership drive will run through Friday in an effort to have every parent of students at Aycock join the PTA. Recognition will be given to students for each membership

Young Artists To Compete

The Young Artists Competition for 13 finalists, all students of the school of music, East Carolina University, will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. Wednesday night in the A.J. Fletcher Recital

The competition is sponsored by the School of Music Student Forum. The winner of the competition will receive a

The performances will be open to the public.

Lanier Asked To Serve

or. Gene D. Lanier, professor of library science at East Carolina University, has been asked to serve on a committee sponsored by the National Endowment for the Humanities and North Carolina State University to draw up plans for ways in which the bicentennial of the United States Constitution might be celebrated in 1987.

The committee will make recommendations on what types of programs would be of interest to people and organizations throughout North Carolina.

Dr. Lanier currently serves as chairman of the Intellectural Freedom Committee of the N.C. Library Association and has been an outspoken critic of individuals and groups who have attempted to erode Constitutional freedoms and rights. He has been involved in various activities in North Carolina cities and towns on this issue, as well as serving and testifying before state legislative commissions.

Went Over '81 Gift Campaign

Christmas gifts and spending

money for the patients at

Cherry Hospital and Caswell

Center without others to

remember them is conducted

each year by the MHA. This

past year approximately 7,000 new gifts were donated,

along with a few good used ones and about \$9,000.

Mrs. Rouse pointed out

communities of Pitt County, gifts were also provided this

year for clients of the Mental Health Center, the Jones

ARC, the Eastern Carolina

Vocational Center, the

EARTH Center, the Adult Day Activities Program

(ADAP), the Flynn Home,

the Women's Correctional

Home, and the Psychiatric

Unit of Pitt County Memorial

Parties were held for pa-

tients from Pitt County at Cherry Hospital and a

barbecue dinner was held for Caswell Center residents

from Pitt. Clients of the

Partial Hospitalization Pro-

gram and the Adult Day

Activities Program had an

outing that included visiting

A store front on Evans

Street Mall was used as the

central collection point to

which chairmen from each

community in the county

could bring their neighbors'

Pitt County has become a

model for the state in the

way it responds to Operation

Santa Claus, Mrs. Rouse

an ice cream store.

The 1982 Operation Santa laus campaign of the Mental Health Association in Pitt County exceeded its achievement of 1981, hairpersons Zula Rouse and ady Howell have an-

Battered Vessel that, because of giving by the **Limps Into Port**

HONOLULU (AP) storm-battered, 40-year-old Coast Guard cutter finally imped into port almost a week after high seas punched three holes in its hull about 1,100 miles from land.

Except for the duty section, everybody's on liberty, said Coast Guard spokesman Bob Baeten after the ship arrived here Monday night.

The Planetree, a 180-foot luoy tender, left Juneau, Alaska, on Jan. 19 for Honolulu and ran into swells up to 55 feet and winds up to 100 mph at a point almost equidistant from Juneau, Honolulu, and San Francisco, Baeten said.

The ship then developed three holes in its hull, apparently from pounding seas, he said. At one point, the ship was reported to be taking on 35-50 gallons per hour.

Crew members patched the holes with quick-drying cement, Baeten said.

In The Area Mrs. King Outlines August Campaign

Reflector Staff Writer

The widow of Martin Luther King says his philosophies will be put into action again in August by a coalition of concerned people, black and white, on the 20th anniversary of his "I Have A Dream" speech.

Corretta Scott outlined the King Foundation's plan for revitalizing and raising the meral consciousness of America to a capacity crowd at East Carolina University's Hendrix Theater Monday night. She established the foundation to promote King's philosophies on civil rights after he was killed in Mem-

"Martin Luther King was the most single unifying thing we have known and it will be around his philosophy and spirit of love and nonviolence that we will begin to move again," Mrs. King

The move for freedom and equality will be made in a collective approach that was outlined by King in his last writings, Mrs. King said. "The 20th anniversary of the great march on Washington will begin to move us again

the next step will be to bring in leadership from all levels ... form task forces for legislative proposals," and stick to King's message of non-violence and brotherly love, she explained.

"It is traditionally accepted that we look for a single leader, but as Martin outlined, his philosophy of non-violence will help people work together in a collective approach for the good of a

Call In FBI For

Airport Vandals

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)

- The FBI has been called in

to investigate \$100,000 in

damage, described as "a

very intentional act of sabo-

tage." at Tweed-New Haven

Vandals smashed

approach lights and circuit

boxes and knocked down five

lightweight towers over the

weekend, airport manager

Duane Stinchfield said

Several months ago, New

Haven financed extra airport

security in an effort to curb

vandalism. But Stinchfield

said it is impossible to secure

the airport's entire 400 acres,

adding that airport lights

have been damaged three

times in the last four months.



CORETTA SCOTT KING

greater community," Mrs. King said.

The collective's non-violent campaign will be waged on racism, poverty and violence, the most universal of

School Has

Career Day

Parental and community

volunteers representating 14

career areas met with stu-

dents Thursday at Wahl-

Coates School to discuss

career opportunities and the

educational levels required

Agriculture — Blaney Parker, plant protection specialist with the N.C. Department of Agriculture.

Business and Office — Wes Measemer, CPA with John Proctor

Communications and Media — Susan Roberts, Carolina East Mall

Construction — Ric Miller, general building contractor, Miller and

Davis Associates of Greenville, and

to hold specific jobs.

and Co. of Greenville.

for the city of Greenville.

Speakers included:

memorial, according to Mrs. King. "All three are highly evident in America today, she added. The blame for escalating

Fine Arts and Humanities

Mary Ann Pennington, director of the Greenville Art Museum.

Health - Ruth Benedict and

Howard Cummings, instructors at the East Carolina University School

 $\begin{array}{lll} \mbox{Home Econmics} - \mbox{Dr. Eugenia} \\ \mbox{M. Zallen, dean of the school of} \\ \mbox{home economics, ECU.} \end{array}$

Manufacturing — Mike Strother, plant manager, Fieldcrest Mills,

Marine Resources — Dr. Tom Lawson, Institute for Coastal Marine Resources, ECU.

Marketing and Distribution — Don Haley, WNCT account execu-tive, and Gloria Fletcher, Fletcher

Natural Resources - Barry Adams, environmental chemist,

Department of Natural Resources and Community Development.

Personal Services — Lisa Kannen and Brenda Pena, hair stylists, The

Public Service — Brenda Teel, court counselor Pitt County.

Greenville Transit System

Transportation — Margie Miller, ity Cab Co., and Sammy Mills,

of Nursing.

Greenville.

all problems since time im-

shoulders of President Ronald Reagan, Mrs. King said. "He has driven the poverty rate back up to 14 percent with budget cuts." High interest rates are also a contributing factor, she added. "We have the highest unemployment rate in four decades and over one-half of the black teen-agers in America can't find jobs.'

Racism, the third worldwide problem, is excessive in these times because of the poor economy, Mrs. King said. "As Martin said, the inseparable twin of racial injustice is economic instability.

She emphasized that the non-violent approach will work because it is "the most revolutionary social force ever discovered. It can cause gains faster than any other form of strategy. She likened Martin Luther King to Ghandi, saying they

both subscribed to the same non-violent rules and believed the most potent force in the universe to be love. "Loving you neighbor is morally right as well as practical,"she said.

"Meet all cruelty with your capacity to suffer and meet physical force with soul force

foes with our capacity to suffer and our victory will be a double victory."

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Caroline Takes On New Duties

PARIS (AP) - Princess Caroline of Monaco is taking over some of the social and business duties that had been held by her mother, the late Princess Grace.

Caroline, 26, and her father, Prince Rainier, had lunch here Monday with French President Francois Mitterand and three of his top advisers. It was the first time in several years that members of Monaco's royal family have dined at the Elysee Palace.

Since Princess Grace was killed in an auto accident last September, Caroline has been appointed by her father to head several Monaco charitable organizations that her mother had supervised.

Rainier and his daughter were accompanied to the palace by several of Monaco's economic and political advisers.



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Asserts No Strings To Gift Money

SANTA MONICA, Calif.

(AP) — Erin Fleming, portraying herself as Groucho Marx's "helper" in his old age, cursed a lawyer in court and insisted there were no strings attached to money Marx gave her.

"Groucho did not give me a house," Miss Fleming testified Monday. "Groucho just gave me money, period. I could spend it as I liked. I could go buy the biggest diamond downtown and he

"He gave me the money free and clear," she told attorney J. Brin Schulman, "and it's none of your goddamn business what I did with it"

Superior Court Judge Jacqueline Weiss interrupted, declaring Miss Fleming was out of order and should calm down.

The outburst came late in a full day of testimony which was interrupted when Miss Fleming became ill, rested for two hours in the judge's chambers and then returned to the witness stand. She was scheduled to resume her testimony today.

The 42-year-old former companion of Marx, embroiled in a bitter court battle with his estate, came to court in a condition her attorney described as "tranquilized."

Attorney David Sabih said Miss Fleming had been taking "mood elevating" drugs on the advice of a doctor treating her for emotional

"She just can't take all this stress," he said of the case in which Bank of America, executor of the Marx estate, is seeking the return from Miss Fleming of \$400,000, plus two houses, cars and other gifts the bank says she got from him.

Asked to describe Marx at age 83, Miss Fleming, wearing a mink coat over a knit dress, launched into her testimony with dramatic gestures.

"He was a knockout," she said. "He was dancing in the living room and playing Cole Porter records. He was dangerous, positively danger-

"Dangerous?" Schulman asked.

"Yes," Miss Fleming said with a laugh, "like Bette Davis in the movie 'Dangerous.' He was smoking cigars and sneaking chocolates in the bathroom."

Schulman noted that during this period in 1974, Marx, who had suffered several strokes, had nurses tending him around the clock.

"Wasn't he in a closely guarded condition?" the attorney asked.

"No," Miss Fleming said.
"My opinion is he found out he could have nurses for free. He was covered by three insurance companies

... the girls were gorgeous.
He wanted tall blonde ones
with large ..." she paused
and added "personalities."
Schulman called Miss

Schulman called Miss Fleming to the stand as a hostile witness and tried to show that she exploited Marx and aggravated his failinghealth. She said it was just the opposite. "Mr. Schulman, in my

capacity as helper, I tried to persuade Groucho that life was better than death, and screaming and shouting raised his blood pressure."

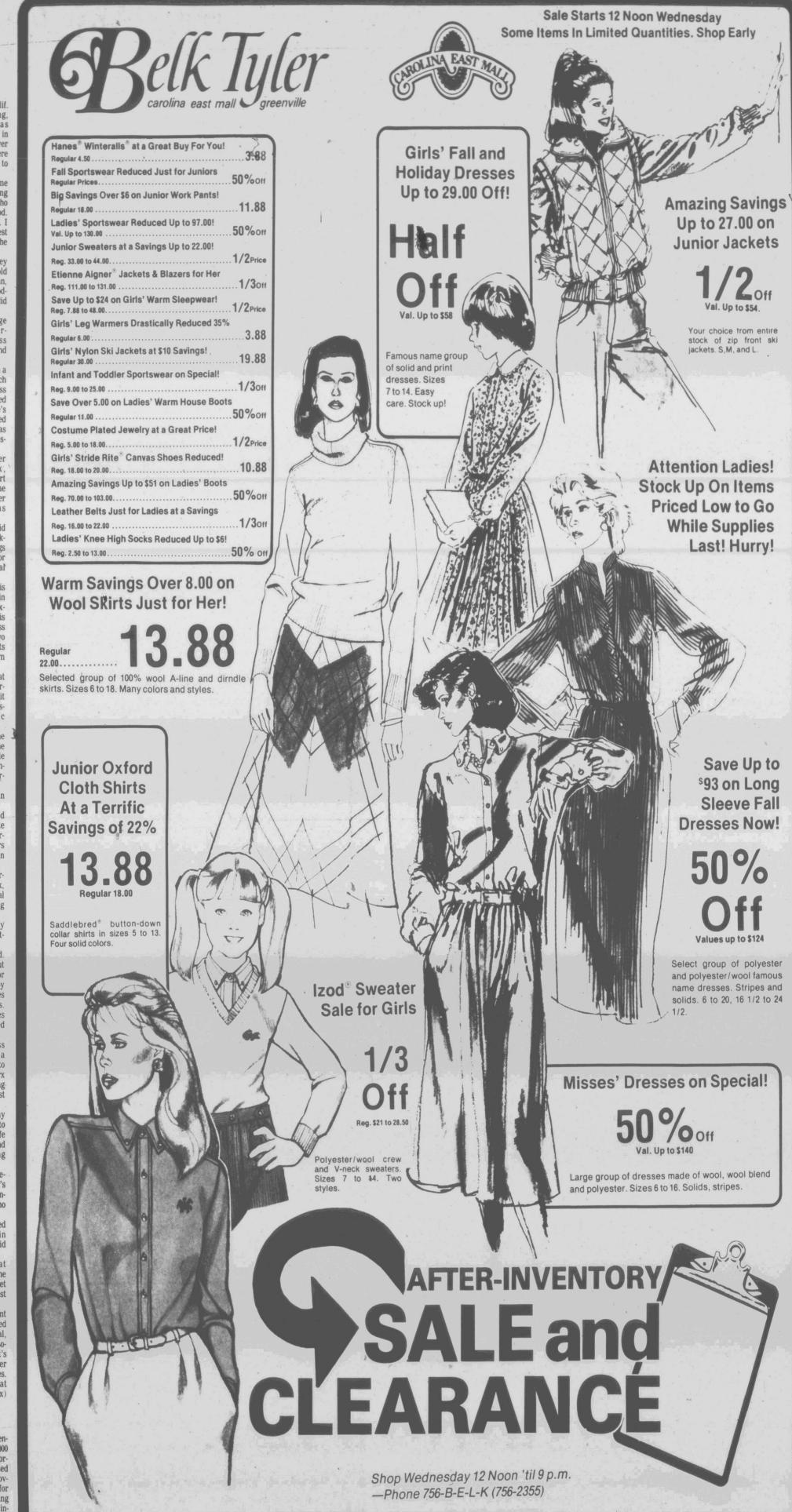
She said shouting frequently punctuated Marx's talks with his business manager, Alexander Tucker, who ultimately was fired.

But Miss Fleming insisted she played no role in Tucker's dismissal and said it was Marx's sole decision.

"I did exactly what Groucho told me to do," she said. "... I did not want to get into this kind of fight. I detest

Referring to the current lawsuit which has lingered for five years awaiting trial, she declared, "There's absolutely no reason for this. It's a waste of money — over \$200,000 in lawyer's fees. You've been paid what belongs to those (Marx) children."

DEMONSTRATORS
BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — About 1,000
people, held back by a cordon of police, demonstrated
Monday in front of Government House calling for
the downfall of the ruling
generals and demanding information on the "disappeared people".



Ponders Driving Ban After Consuming Any Alcohol

By MARY ANNE RHYNE Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) - Rep. Martin Nesbitt, D-Buncombe, says he is considering introducing a bill that would make it illegal to consume any alcohol before driving.

Nesbitt was trying to gauge legislative support for the proposal Monday night, when the state House and Senate met for less than 30 minutes to do little beside assign bills to

Nesbitt said he drafted the bill after seeing Gov. Jim Hunt's proposals to fight drunken driving by raising the legal drinking age from 18 to 19, consolidating existing drunken driving laws into one statute and making bar owners and convenience store operators civilly liable for illegally serving

With all the rhetoric, one thing is missing and that is that we're still saying it's all right to drink and drive," Nesbitt

He noted that Hunt's plan would still permit drinkers to drive as long as they had a blood alcohol content lower than

"Legislation should reflect the feelings of the people," Nesbitt said. "The message I'm getting is that they want to stop drunken driving. I don't see anything before us to do that. It would only slow it down.'

Nesbitt's bill, patterned after European laws that strictly prohibit drinking and driving, would keep existing penalties for drunken driving. But it would allow a person with a blood alcohol content of .01 percent to be convicted of drinking and

The bill makes exceptions for people who are on medication.

Maximum penalties for drunken driving would be a fine of \$100-500 and imprisonment up to six months for the first offense; a fine of \$200-500 and imprisonment from three days to one year for the second offense; and a fine up to \$500 and imprisonment from three days to two years for the third

Nesbitt said he didn't agree with many parts of Hunt's proposal and compared it to "stomping out brush fires when there's a forest fire going on." He said he had received no comment from Hunt on his proposal.

In legislative action:

The House suspended the rules to approve and send to the Senate a bill appointing four people to the Whiteville School Board. Rep. Richard Wright, D-Columbus, introduced the

Wright said that for the past 40 years, his legislative delegation has appointed members of the school board. He explained that in 1977, the law was changed to allow Whiteville residents to elect five members and the delegation to appoint four members.

The bill approved Monday will allow board members to

take their jobs this month instead of in April. The board members named in the bill are Richard L. Crutchfield, David Flowers, Charles L. Lennon and Katie Powell.

Interest Rates Sen. Cecil Jenkins, D-Cabarrus, introduced a bill that would keep the current interest rate ceilings on loans from small

The 1981 General Assembly approved ceilings of 36 percent on the first \$600 and 15 percent on \$700-3,000. Before that, a 1975 law set the ceiling at 36 percent on the first \$100 and 18 percent on \$300-1,000.

The 1981 law had a sunset provision that meant the interest rate ceilings would go back to the 1975 levels unless some action was taken. Jenkins said he wants to keep the 1981 levels in place, a move he said could help the small loan companies stay affoat financially.

'I'm not so sure the General Assembly is too ready to raise interest rates but without this, probably some businesses in North Carolina would close," Jenkins said.

Tobacco Analysts Still Unsure Of Tax Hike's Impact

By ELISSA McCRARY

Associated Press Writer A month after the federal excise tax on cigarettes doubled from 8 cents to 16 cents a pack, North Carolina cigarette makers say it's too early to tell what effect the

tax will have on sales. Company officials have predicted that cigarette sales will drop as much as 6

Vandals Attack Garden

Feared 'Satanic Church'

percent by April and may be down 3 percent for 1983.

'It's just really too early to tell what it's (the tax) going to mean to sales," says Carol Jova at Liggett & Meyers Tobacco Co. in Durnam. "We've heard all kinds of predictions, but right now our sales seem to be holding steady. But there should be a definite trend to be seen by

Last month, Harold A. Grant, marketing vice president for Liggett & Meyers, predicted that cigarette sales would decrease nationwide by at least 5 percent in the first three months of this

Liggett officials say their sales are being boosted by their generic cigarette division, Gray Tobacco Co.

6-Year-Old

Kept Wits

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) - A

6-year-old Clayton boy whose

parents were killed in a car

wreck that injured his

stepbrother may have saved

his stepbrother's life by

crawling from the wreckage

and walking a half mile to a

"It's quite remarkable for

a child age 6 to keep his wits

under those circumstances,"

said C.A. Danieley of the

N.C. Highway Patrol. "This

child wandered down the

road, about a half-mile, and

was able to awake some

residents and (was) able to

give the details of the acci-

Danieley said Johnny De-

vann Wall was in the car

early Sunday morning with

his mother, father and

house to get help.

In 1982, generic cigarettes brought in \$130 million.

Two weeks ago, R.J. Reynolds Industries Inc. asked more than 10 percent of its cigarette workers to quit or retire next month becuase it expects the tax to cut sales. The company offered to give employees a year's salary for resignation or early retirement.

The Winston-Salem based

company already has cut back its production schedule at R.J. Reynolds Co. to four days. Company officials say they may lay off workers if not enough of them take its

"We will be watching the situation to see what workers decide," said company spokesman David Fishel. 'We will try to avoid

Rodney E. Austin, a Reynolds Industries vice president. Most tobacco-industry ob-

servers say they expect cigarette sales to drop this year, but few agree on how large the decrease will be. According to the National

Tobacco analysts said the

move may mean that

Reynolds expects the tax

hike to cut into sale smore

deeply than previously anti-

full effect of the tax will be,

but we feel that our program

is necessary now,"

"We don't know what the

cipated.

Tobacco Institute, cigarette sales have dropped only once in recent years - in 1969. Analysts blamed several state excise tax increases that year for the downturn a problem analysts say cigarette makers may be facing again this year.

Curtis H. Judge, president of Lorillard who also heads the Tobacco Institute, has said the industry expects tax-increase bills in every state legislature in 1983 to try to make up for recessionplagued sales.

'We've been staffing to fight them," he said.

Meanwhile, cigarette manufacturers are turning some of their attention to the challenge of generic cigarettes. Because no-name smokes average 10 cents to 15 cents less a pack and \$1 to

\$1.50 less a carton, they appeal to cash-conscious consumers.

Liggett & Myers is the only major cigarette company in the country that produces generci cigatrettes. Company officials have predicted that generic cigarette sales will increase by 50 percent this year.

Some cigarette officials say smokers only buy generics until they get enough money to buy brand-name cigarettes again.

But James P. Dowd, marketing director for Gray Tobacco Co., says generic cigarettes are made with the same quality tobacco as top brands.

"They only cost less," he said. "But that's what appeals to the customer. They buy 'em for the price the first time, but the quality is there and they'll keep coming back for more. The time is right for generic cigarettes."

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Hunt Defers Reply To Helms' Challenge

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) -Gov. Jim Hunt will not make a decision on whether to accept a challenge to debate Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., until Hunt decides whether he will run for the Senate in 1984, an aide says.

"I would remind Sen. Helms that the election is almost two years away and it would be better for North Carolina if he would spend his time looking out for our interests in the Senate instead of getting into a running series of debates with the governor of North Carolina," said Gary Pearce, a spokesman for Hunt. "Both he (Helms) and the governor have more important things

to do than that.' Hunt is expected to challenge Helms for his Senate seat in 1984, but neither man has officially announced as a candidate.

Helms on Monday challenged Hunt to a series of debates on subjects rang ing from Social Security to America's moral priorities.

Helms made his offer for debates in reference to a full-page newspaper ad that appeared Sunday in the News and Observer of Raleigh and the Winston-Salem Journal. The ad, paid for by supporters of Hunt, said Helms and Sen. John East, R-N.C., "are trying to cut Social Security benefits

of 1 million North Caroli-

"If Gov. Hunt is unwilling to step forward and publicly say what is on his mind concerning the awesome issues facing our republic, then he will be guilty of hiding behind a smokescreen of deliberate misrepresentations, false statements and distortions by some of

his leading supporters," Helms said. Helms announced last week that he would propose an alternate plan for the Social Security program but promised it would not cut

benefits. Helms said he hoped to debate with Hunt once a month until all the issues were covered. Among the issues he wants to debate are Social Security, agriculture, government spending, inflation, high interest rates, foreign policy, crime, national defense and how to restore America's "moral

priorities

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GARDEN VANDALISM - One statue was beheaded and another toppled in a garden William E. Scott set up to honor his family. Some

GOLDSBORO, N.C. (AP) William E. Scott's dream of building a formal garden, complete with statues, as a memorial to members of his family has just about been shattered after vandals have repeatedly defaced the stat-

"I'm crushed," Scott said after the latest assault on his 17-year dream occurred over the weekend as vandals beheaded several of his stat-

"I can't even think. If they wanted to hurt me, they've hurt me," he said. "When it started off, it was so ridiculous, I laughed. I don't laugh anymore. These people are animals. This is a deviant perverted mind that did

Will Celebrate 1960 Sit-In

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) Blacks who staged a sit-in at the Woolworth's lunch counter in Greensboro 23 years ago plan to celebrate at the counter today.

Woolworth's is providing space for the celebration, said assistant manager Eric Keys. He said a group of about 50 had reserved part of the lunch counter and was planning to make speeches.

The group had a similar celebration at the counter on the 20th anniversary of the

sit-in, he said. Four black students from North Carolina A&T State University held the sit-in to protest segregation on Feb.

residents had complained the garden was set up to worship the devil. (AP

The dream began years ago during Scott's travels through Europe. He visited formal gardens there and enjoyed their beauty and solitude. Taking note of designs and ideas he liked, he began buying decaying houses behind his home, tearing them down and

planning his garden. On the front of his onestory brick home Scott placed a large emblem showing a lion sitting on a crown, and a Latin inscription, "Amo"

Statues, with what appeared to be capes over their heads and shoulders, stood near the center of the young pines and azaeleas and meandering paths of the estate, which Scott named "Fort

Scott said teen-agers had often scaled the fence and wandered through his garden at night. Adults have driven by slowly or sometimes parked nearby to gaze at the hooded, huddled figures and shake their heads and

whisper But when some town residents said the garden was a place to worship the devil, Scott said nothing. He said friends urged him to tell

SEEKS ASYLUM

MUNICH, West Germany (AP) — Wearing his uniform and armed with a service pistol, a 26-year-old Czechoslovak army lieutenant crossed the border and said he wanted to apply for political asylum, the Bavarian border police said

people his real purpose, but he said he would wait until

> Behind the chain-link fence, the trails meandered through a formal garden. There would be flowering plants and benches - and almost lifesized statues, replicas of works of art from around the world.

> the garden was finished this

When the statues arrived more than a year ago, Scott assembled them in a shaded portion of the garden. He draped them with burlap so the moisture and shade would cause them to mold and take on the appearance

The arrangement also created the appearance of strangely silent people in a mysterious worship service.

Scott told friends that he would open the garden to the public this year, and that people would see that it had nothing to do with devil-

stepbrother when the car went out of control about 5 miles southeast of Raleigh and crashed into a pine tree. The accident on Sunday

> Wall, 30, both of Clayton. Jonathan Lynn Potter, 11, who also survived the accident, was listed in critical condition Monday at Wake Medical Center with serious

killed Eddie Devann Wall, 33,

and his wife, Deborah Collins

head injuries. Danieley said the youth was able to free himself from the wreckage of the 1971 Volkswagen, and realized that his parents were dead and that his stepbrother, who was thrown from the car, was badly injured.

More Indians

WASHINGTON (AP) North Carolina's American Indian population grew by 45 percent in the last decade. according to a report published by the U.S. Commerce Department's Census Bureau.

The 1980 population of 64,536 was 20,130 more than in 1970, with 78 percent living in rural areas. Their median age was 23.1 years compared with 29.6 years for the state's population

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SCHOLARSHIP FUNDS ... Candace Dixon, vice president for programs, Friends of the School of Music, ECU, presents scholarship funds to Dr. Charles Schwartz, dean of the

school of music, at the gala dinner held on campus Saturday night. Nearly \$3,000 was realized from the first annual dinner. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

Nearly \$3,000 Raised At Scholarship Dinner

By JERRY RAYNOR Reflector Staff Writer

Nearly \$3,000 in scholarship money was contributed to the Friends of the School of Music at the first annual Progressive Dinner Scholarship Gala held at the A.J. Fletcher Music Center on campus Saturday night.

The dinner gala, with all proceeds going to the scholarship fund, was the culmination of the first year's work of the Friends. The concept of the annual scholarship dinner is modeled after a similar event started eight years ago in Farmville. The Farmville dinners have made possible the contribution of annual scholarship funds to the East Carolina University School of

Music during the eight-year

Presentation of the scholarship funds to school of music dean Charles Schwartz was made by Candace Dixon, vice president for programs, Friends of the School of Music.

Commenting on the success of the first gala dinner, Dr. Schwartz said, "This is a way we can develop scholarship funds that will enable us to encourage promising young musicians. It will make a significant difference in the future of scholarship funds for music.

The program and dinner was hosted by the 10 student musicians who are holders of Friends of the School of Music Scholarships for the 1982-83 academic year. The 10 are: Christine Fields, Frances Hudson, Calvin Lee Lane Jr., Coralie Patterson, Mary Ann Prussing, Leo E. Schutte, Elana Thompson, Richard P. Tremmel, Amy West and Hugh Whaley.

The program of entertainment for the black-tie gala featured Selma Gokcen, cellist, and Timothy Hoekman, pianist, performing music by Schumann, Granados, Nin and Bartok; and the East Carolina University Choir directed by Brett Watson, and accompanied by Cherly Kite presenting John Corigliano's
"Fern Hill" with Amie Keyse, soprano soloist.

Membership in the Friends of the School of Music is open to any interested individual

Automakers Reviving A Tradition: The Ragtop

By ANN JOB WOOLLEY **Associated Press Writer**

DETROIT (AP) - The nation's automakers, trying to spruce up their image and boost their profits, are reviving a tradition as venerable as the rumble seat: convertible tops.

Dirty city air and noise, rising theft rates, safety concerns and increased use of air conditioning contributed to the demise of ragtops. Fresh-air fans and nostalgia buffs mourned in 1976, when a white Cadillac, billed as the last U.S.-built convertible, rolled off the assembly line, but the soft tops are back in force.

'People say, 'I think I want to get a convertible, they're one of the prettiest cars around," said Bud Barish, owner of Barish Chrysler Plymouth in Los Angeles. He said he has been selling 10 convertibles a month, even in winter, including one to actor George Hamilton.

"Performance and a sporty image have come back a little (and are important in the marketplace)," said Donald DeScenza, analyst at Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette in New York. "All the (auto) companies have got to have products out there that provide that kind of image. If they don't, they will look as though they're stodgy

Harvey Heinbach, analyst at Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Inc. in New York, said the Big Three also can get good profits on convertibles because they command higher prices, ranging from \$9,995 for the Dodge 400 to \$24,960 for a

Buick Riviera. 'They can get a couple thousand bucks extra (compared with hardtop models) — that bolsters profitability, and every little bit

helps," Heinbach said. A convertible Ford Mustang has a manufacturer's suggested retail price of \$12,467, while a comparable hardtop goes for \$7,475. The Buick Riviera ragtop's \$24,960 compares with a \$15,238 hardtop.

Chrysler led the ragtop revival, bringing back U.S.-made convertibles in the 1982 model year. Chrysler says it delivered 21,400 soft tops to U.S. dealers during 1982, although it had only expected to sell 3,000 of them.

But now with competition from Ford Motor Co. and General Motors Inc., Chrysler announced last week it was cutting convertible prices by as much as \$2.505

Even Porsche next month will introduce a convertible in the United States for the first time in 18 years. The price will be \$34,450.

Although cities are still dirty and noisy and air conditioners still popular, analysts say the convertible is back to stay. Automakers have a more realistic view of what the convertible can do, they said.

'They're not viewed as a high-volume item now," said John Hammond, analyst at Data Resources Inc. in Lexington, Mass. "The market will never be as it once was, and they know that.'

The convertible's heyday was 1963, when 540,000 were sold, amounting to 7 percent of the U.S. car market. By the mid-1970s, the market share had dropped to around



TRYING TO STAND - Bonaparte, a sandhill crane tries out his new artificial legs, made from plumbing pipe and wire, with the help of Steve Prock, left and David Medford in Sherman, Texas. The crane lost its own legs to a trap near Corpus Christi and was airlifted so it could be outfitted with new legs by Prock, a prothetist. Bonaparte had trouble with the legs, but it is hoped he would eventually stand alone. (AP.

Penney's To Close Out Its Automotive Centers

By The Associated Press

J.C. Penney's decision to close out its automotive centers by the end of the year will affect 15 North Carolina stores, company officials say

Harvey McCormick, spokesman at the company's headquarters in New York, said the company will close 434 automotive centers nationwide

He said the company would try to place affected employees in other jobs within the company and help others find new jobs, but declined to say how many employees might be laid off in North Carolina.

The company also announced it would close its 53

Solar Fraction

The solar fraction for this area Monday, as computed by the East Carolina University Department of Physics, was 62. This means that a solar water heater could have provided 62 percent of your hot water needs

centers and 30 service departments in the first half of the year, including those in Raleigh and Colfax, about 30

miles east of Greensboro. R.T. Patterson, Raleighbased district manager for Penney, said 13 of the 16 Penney stores in the district stretching from High Point to the coast have auto centers that would close

Most of the centers have about 12 to 15 employees, so almost 200 workers in this region could be affected.

At Eastland Mall in Charlotte, store manager Jim Kelly said about 14 employees in the automotive department would be af-

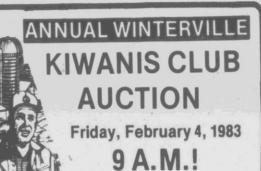
jobs in the store's sales departments or stock areas.

The plans will affect the Asheville store "not at all," general manager Roy

Burchfield said Tuesday.
"The changes will affect primarily the large stores in the metropolitan areas," he said. Probably the only one

KILLED AT FRONT

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) -Six commanders of Iran's Islamic Revolutionary Guards were killed and a seventh was wounded by Iraqi fire during a tour of the Iran-Iraq battlefront, Tehran



The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N.C.-Tuesday, February 1, 1983-9 to be affected around here is Greenville (S.C.) - they have an auto center."

The Asheville store and almost all others in its district are already concentrating on clothes and soft goods, so the move to eliminate appliances and auto services makes no dif-

ference, Burchfield said. The district extends from Asheville its southernmost

store, to Mt. Airy to the east and Murray, Ky., to the west, and goes as far north as White Sulphur Springs, W

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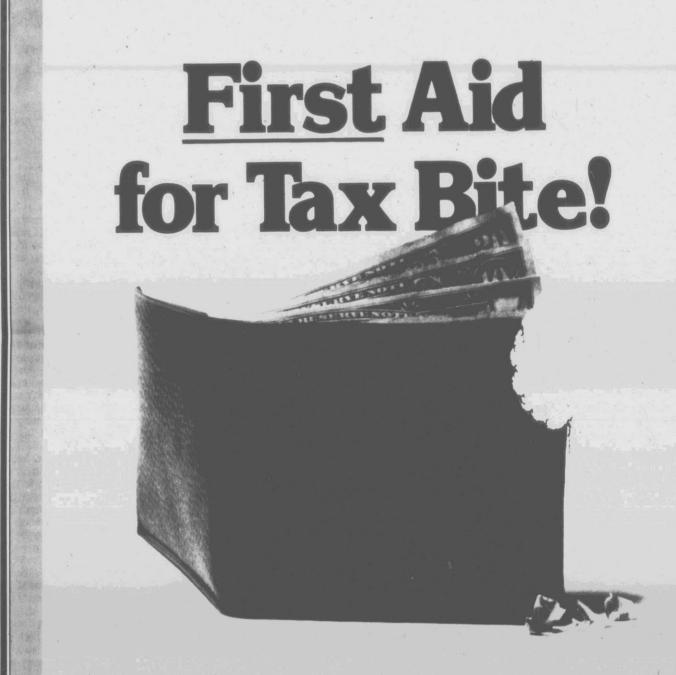
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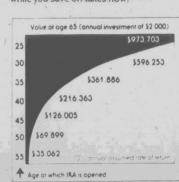
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Statesville 2.70, 5.55.

Whiteville 2.76, 5.83.

Williamston 2.66, 5.91

Wilson 2.76, 5.91; Albemarle

2.67, 5.69; Barber 2.90, 5.78;

Mocksville 2.84; Monroe

(2.89-2.90); Mt. Ulla ---, 5.75;

Roaring River 2.89:

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) (NCDA) - The trend on the North Carolina hog market today was steady to 50 cents higher. Kinston 58.00, Clinton, Elizabethtown, Fayetteville, Dunn, Pink Hill, Chadbourn, Ayden, Pine Level, Laurinburg and Benson 57.25, Wilson 58.00, Salisbury 56.00, Rowland 56.00, Spivey's Corner 56.50. Sows: all weights 500 pounds up; Wilson 52.00, Fayetteville 52.00, Whiteville 52.00, Wallace 51.00, Spivey's Corner 52.00, Rowland 52.00, Durham 49.00.

Poultry RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) (NCDA) - The North Carolina f.o.b. dock quoted price on broilers for this week's trading was 42.25 cents, based on full truck load lots of ice pack USDA Grade A sized 212 to 3 pound birds. A final weighted average of 42.91 cents f.o.b dock or equivalent. The market for next week is steady and the live supply is moderate for a good demand. Average weights desirable. Estimated slaughter of broilers and fryers in North Carolina Tuesday was 1,791,000, compared to 1,797,000 last Tuesday.

NCDA) — The North Carolina hen market was steady to firm. Supplies fully adequate. Demand moderate. Prices paid per pound for hens over seven pounds at farm for Monday and Tuesday slaughter was 15-16

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices turned mixed today as more U.S. oil companies cut the price they are offering to pay for domestic oil and confusion continued over the course of interest rates.

30 industrial stocks, which rose 10.95 points Monday, slid .74 point to 1,074.96 after two hours of trading.

price for every six that fell in the midday tally of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues

today followed a move

The Meeting

TUESDAY $7.00~{\rm p.m.}-{\rm Parents}$ Anonymous meets at First Presbyterian Church

7.30 p.m. — Greenville Choral
Society rehearsal at Immanuel Form
Baptist Church — m.
8.00 p.m. — Cherry Oaks Home and Garden Club meets at club Ca

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- Duplicate bridge at 6:30 p.m. — Kiwanis Club meets

7:30 p.m — Wintervine 30.7
meet at Jaycee Hut P&G TRW Inc.
8:00 p.m. — Pitt County Al-Anon TRW Inc.
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8:00 p.m. — Pitt County Ala Teen Group meets at AA Bldg. Farmville hwy

Matron Club meets

at the home of Hattie Conigan

Monday by Gulf Oil and reduced their offering price for domestic crude oil by \$1 a

Among oil company stocks, Gulf rose 1/4 to 297/8 in trading that included two blocks totaling 521,800 shares changing hands at 30 a share.

On the down side were Exxon, off 14 at 2978, Texaco, off 1/8 at 313/8, Mobil, off 1/4 at 25% and Standard Oil of California, down 4 at 327/8. All four companies have commitments to buy Saudi Arabian oil at prices well above current spot market rates.

In economic news, Treasury Secretary Donald Regan told the House Appropriations Committee today that government figures indicate a recovery from recession has started. Martin Feldstein, the chief economist at the White House, said that if recovery does begin this quarter, the rate of economic growth is likely to increase as the year progresses

Big Board volume reached the way through today's in the same period Monday.

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8:00 p.m. — Pitt Co. Alcoholics
Anonymous meets at AA Bldg.
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Planters Bank 6:30 p.m. REAL Crisis Intervention meets

8:00 p.m. — Pitt County Al-Anon Group meets at AA Bldg on Farmville hwy

Sentencing

Is Affirmed

WINDSOR, N.C. (AP) - A

Superior Court judge today

upheld the sentences of

former state Rep. G. Ronald

Taylor and a codefendant for

burning property owned by a

Judge Napoleon B.

Barefoot of Wilmington de-

nied Taylor's motions for an-

evidentiary hearing, a mo-

tion to have his 20-year

sentence set aside and a

motion for a new sentencing

Barefoot also denied simi-

lar motions for Graham

Franklin Bridgers, who was

sentenced to 20 years. He

found no error in the October

sentencing by Superior Court

Judge George M. Fountain of

Taylor's attorney, James

Parish of Fayetteville, gave

notice of appeal to the state

Court of Appeals, as did

Bridgers' attorney, Richard

Lester V. Chalmers Jr., a

special deputy attorney gen-

eral, argued Monday that the

defendants were not entitled

to a hearing because no deals

for testimony or cooperation

District Attorney David

Beard said that the sentences

did not exceed the maximum

Taylor, Bridgers and How-

ard F. Watts were sentenced

in October after pleading

guilty to charges stemming

had been made with them.

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The NYSE's composite index of all its listed common stocks fell .21 to 83.54. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was

up .07 at 362.46. 39.57 million shares a third of session, up from 29.02 million

from an April 23 fire that damaged a farm equipment company belonging to state Sen. J.J. "Monk" Harrington, D-Bertie. Taylor, a Democrat who was nominated for his fourth term in the Legislature, was sentenced to concurrent terms of 20 years on a charge of unlawful burning of a building and three years for conspiracy. Bridgers received a 20year term on pleas to several charges including unlawful

burning. Talor and Bridger were sentenced under the state's presumptive sentencing law, which prescribes a suggested sentence for judges to impose based on the maximum possible sentence for the crime.

Reaction....

(Continued from page 1) Walter will be very good. He wanted the job real bad and I think he'll do a good job at

However, Tipton suggested, "It's a real difficult ask for anybody to step in there" behind Bundy. "It's a tough job to handle. I think Walter has got his work cut out for him, but I believe he

can do it.' One party leader, who asked not to be identified. said in his estimation the congressman "brought a lot of pressure to bear" to have his son nominated for the post, which, he suggested

"puts his son on the spot." "There was a lot of pressure brought," another Democrat said, but emphasized. "I don't think those people (on the committee) felt they bowed to pressure."

"Lets face it," another said, "we're in a political world.

HAITIAN HEIR PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) - A baby boy, born Monday, named Francois Nicolas Jean-Claude Duvalier II, is the new heir to the autocratic rule of this impoverished Caribbean na-

Walter Jones... (Continued from page 1)

were Fredrica Jacobson from Greenville and Lionel Moore from Greene County.

Price said the committee followed the plan of organization provided by the Democratic Party in conducting its meeting. Martha Taylor, chairman of the Greene County Democratic Party, attended the meeting but Pitt party head George Saleeby was not on hand. Price said Saleeby had been invited.

The four candidates left the bank after their interviews and were not present when Price revealed the committee's recommendation. Price said around 5 p.m. that a letter recommending Jones would be "in the mail to Raleigh in just a few minutes.

Gov. Jim Hunt, who will make the appointment, is bound by law to follow the recommendation of the district committee in naming

As speculation mounted as to who the committee would recommend, area party leaders indicated that Jones father, the veteran 1st District representative in Washington, had made telephone calls urging support for his son. The younger Jones said today regarding that support, "My father is my very best friend. All of the other candidates are very qualified and have best friends and I am sure my father would not have supported me if he did not have confidence in my ability to do the job.'

Jones, commenting he felt the role attributed to his father in the matter had been overplayed, said he was confident that the others who were interested in the position also had friends who made calls in their behalf He said his father did not contact members of the district committee but primarily called area party leaders.

"He knows me well," Jones said of his father, pointing out that "we've traveled together and I've been with him to so many meetings. I have had a very good education in the life of public service, though I would not say that would weke me a good legislator or

Jones, who said he has been self- employed in a public relations type business for the past three years, said, "This is really a dream come true because I have been around a political family the last 25 years. I have a tremendous desire to serve the people and to be a good public servant. I look at it as an opportunity that is almost

a sacred trust. The nominee said he hesitated to comment on what he would focus on initially in the Legislature until he had an opportunity to become familiar with "what Mr. Bundy was pursuing.'

He said "there are many problems in the state, most of them revolving around the economic situation." Jones noted, "There is a lot of work before me and the Legislature and I will work hard to be part of the body to help solve these problems. I want to be a good, good public servant.

A Farmville native, Jones attended N.C. State University in Raleigh for three years before transferring to Atlantic Christian College in Wilson, graduating in 1966 with a bachelor's degree in history and a minor in soci-

While at State, Jones said he was active in the Young Democrats Club and was a member of the Political Science Club. Jones worked as a legislative aide in the 1963 General Assembly while in college, he said, adding that the job provided him the

What you are about to read is true, the names aren't important, but the story is very important. If it has happened to you, then you know

what its like, if it hasn't then take heart and remember. This is a story of love and how rumors and accusations can destroy a relationship. In case you don't know, a rumor is defined as talk or opinion widely disseminated with no discernible source; a statement or report current without known authority for its truth; Hearsay.

Rumors can be of a good nature and there are rumors that are meant to hurt those they are aimed at. This is what happened to a relationship that had been given the much needed second chance only to fall apart due to the continuation of rumors and false stories that had no base for existence. Some know of this story and realize now that they should not have been a part of the train that carried the rumors. But, knowing now it's too late, that the damage has been done, they say they are sorry. A relationship that love had built was torn down by rumors and accusations that should never have been born. We had problems like every other relationship but we were working them out but the rumors were just too much.

I love her and I know someday the truth will present itself, maybe not today or tomorrow but someday it will come out and she'll know that they were just rumors. Love, you say it, you mean it with your heart, but the constant strain of rumors ended it all. You hang on to hope when she wont; you know you're right when others cast doubt. Love is special, true love is like a breath of spring air. It makes you happy, you grin when you think of how it was. But the shadow of

rumors can destroy it. It did in my case. And we're both upset; we had something that was precious only to end at the hands of rumors. If anyone out there has been in my shoes or have been the ones who have spread rumors without knowing the whole fruth, take heart and realize who you're really hurting. It could happen to you and you would be just as unhappy as we are

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Paid Announcement

Obituaries

Bynum MACCLESFIELD -Funeral services for Mr. Robert Lee Bynum will be conducted Thursday at 2 p.m. at Washington Branch Missionary Baptist Church by the Rev. W.R. Burston. Burial will follow in the

Bynum Cemetery.

Likes Home, **Prefers Space**

GREENCASTLE, Ind (AP) - Astronaut Joseph P Allen says he likes being back home in Indiana, but he'd rather be back in space.

Allen, who flew aboard the shuttle Columbia in November, was here Monday in this city of about 8,000 for 'Joe Allen Day," and he given a brass key to the city. On Tuesday, he continued

a round of public appear-

ances with a visit to his native Crawfordsville. The astronaut, 45, told grade school students and faculty and fellow alumni from DePauw University, "I would love to go back (into space). Whether I do or not is a different question.'

MASONIC NOTICE

There will be a regular stated communication at William Pitt Lodge 734 at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Supper will be served at 6:30 p.m. All members are urged to attend.

Durwood Wayne Adams, Master Thurston Wynne, Secre-

HONOR A FRIEND NEW DELHI, India (AP) India has honored a friend

of its struggle for independence by issuing a postage stamp picturing the late President Franklin D Roosevelt.

opportunity to look in on legislative sessions and attend committee meetings as an observer.

Jones joined Wachovia Bank & Trust Co. after graduation and worked for the bank approximately five years before joining Dunn Associates in Greenville as a sales representative. He became involved in Jim Hunt's political campaigns and in 1976 he joined the state presidential staff for the election of Jimmy Carter, serving as 1st District coordinator.

Jones said he worked for Hunt in the Office of Affairs in Raleigh from 1977 to 1980, meeting with county commissioners and county groups in an effort to "bring the governor's office to the

Jones, a Farmville resident, is married to the former Joe Anne Whitehurst of Bethel and they have one daughter, Ashley, 11. Mrs. Jones is a teacher at Farmville Central High

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Bessie Bynum of the home; a daughter, Stacie Bynum of Rocky Mount; two sons, Ricky Bynum of the home and Joe Robert Bynum of New York; a sister, Mrs. Amanda Wooten of Portsmouth, Va., and three brothers, Phillip Bynum of Fayetteville, James Henry Bynum of Farmville and Ed

Thomas Bynum of the home. The body will be at the Hemby Memorial Funeral Chapel in Fountain Wednesday from 5-8 p.m.

KINSTON - Memorial services for Mr. Wilson Ayers Clark Jr., 36, who died in Washington, D.C., on Sunday, will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Westminister United Methodist Church in Kinston

Mr. Clark is survived by his wife, Mrs. Wilson A. Clark of Washington, D.C. his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Ayers Clark Sr. of Kinston, and a sister, Mrs. Elaine C. Taylor of Win-

Foster

SUFFOLK, Va. - Mrs. Nannie Lee Cooper Foster. 72, died Sunday in Maryview Hospital, Portsmouth. She was the mother of Mrs. Verree Harris Jenkins of the home. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at the Carprew Funeral Home in Portsmouth.

WALSTONBURG - Mrs. Gerldine Fields Jones died Monday morning. She was the daughter of Mrs. Ida Bell Johnson Fields of the Lewis Chapel community of Greene County.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Joyner's Mortuary.

Mobley BARBOURSVILLE, Va. -Mr. John Elbert Mobley, 73, of Route 1, Lake Saponi, died Monday at his home. A graveside funeral service will be held Thursday at 11 a.m. in Culpeper National Cemetery, Culpeper, with

in charge of arrangements. A Greenville, N.C., native, he was a retired accountant a World War II Army veteran, and a member of Delta Masonic Lodge No. 425, Tulsa,-Okla.

Hill and Wood Funeral Home

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Christina Orbetta Mobley of the home; a son, Robert Wilson Mobley of Great Falls; three daughters, Mrs. Nancy Hamilton of

Card of **Thanks** The family of Howard P. Gar-

to express their gratitude to their many friends during his illness and death Your love, kindness and concern will live in our memory forever. May God bless everyone of you is the prayer of Jake, Gail, Rose & wife Nancy

Pinellas Park, Fla., Mrs. Patricia Long of Wheaton. Md. and Mrs. Betty Morgan of Laredo, Texas; two stepdaughters, Mrs. Laura Bradley of Wayne, Pa., and Mrs. Frances Helvin of Charlottesville, Va.; two stepsons, Antonio Quiogue of Bayside, N.Y. and Roland Quiogue of Oakland, Calif.; a sister, Mrs. Novella Glisczinski of Reno, Nev.; 21 grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren.

FARMVILLE - Mr. Willis Bentley Murphy, 59, of Farmville died Tuesday. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Farmville Funeral Home.

Strong

GOLDSBORO - Mrs. Helen Ward Strong, 57, died Sunday in Goldsboro. Funeral services will be conducted Thursday at 11 a.m. in the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel, Greenville, by the Rev. Richard R. Gammon. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery, Greenville.

Mrs. Strong, a native of Greenville and a graduate of J.H. Rose High School, Greenville, spent most of her adult life in California and had lived for the past three years in Goldsboro. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are two daugh ters, Mrs. Nancy S Grulkowski and Mrs. Cindy Perkovich, both of Cailfornia; two brothers, James. H. Ward Jr. of Greenville and Charles S. Ward of Elon College; four

sisters, Mrs. Luoise W. Robbins of South Carolina, Mrs. Lee W. Davis of Georgia, Mrs. Grace W. Cannon of Ayden and Mrs. Joyce W. Lee of Goldsboro, and three grandchildren.

Woods

WALSTONBURG - Mrs. Barbara Ann Fields Wood died Monday morning. She was the daughter of Mrs. Ida Bell Johnson Fields of the Lewis Chapel community of Greene County.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Joyner's Mortuary.

Wooten

Mrs. Lucy Peaden Wooten, 84, of Route 3, Greenville, died Monday at Greenville Villa Nursing Home. Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Church Street chapel of Farmville Funeral Home by the Rev. Thomas H. Conway. Burial will follow in the Peaden Family Cemetery near Falkland.

Mrs. Wooten, a life-long resident of Greenville, was a retired nurse.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Jesse Gladson of Route 3, Greenville; two grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

The family will receive friends at the Farmville Funeral Home from 7:30-9 p.m. tonight.

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Wright's Basket Lets ECU Nip 49ers

Reflector Sports Writer

CHARLOTTE - East Carolina University freshman Johnny Edwards returned home in impressive style Tuesday evening, but it was junior Barry Wright who prevented the night from being a flop for the Pirates.

Wright's follow shot with four seconds left lifted the Pirates to a 66-64 win over the University of North Carolina at Charlotte before an audience of 2,529 at the Charlotte

The Pirates led most of the way, but saw the 49ers rally to take a 64-61 lead with 1:03 left. Edwards swished both sides of a one-and-one with 35 seconds to go to bring ECU within a

On the ensuing trip down court, UNCC guard Randy Davis, who had nine assists, was called for palming, giving the Pirates the ball with 20 seconds remaining. After an ECU timeout, Edwards tried a jumper from the left corner that missed, but Wright grabbed the rebound along the

left side of the lane and put it gave ECU the ball in the last throws and grabbed seven in the game. Forward Emery rebounds, life also had eight of Atkinson had 16 points and back in to give ECU a 65-64 lead.

The Pirates got the ball back seconds later when UNCC's inbounds pass hit the coliseum clock. John Williams hit one of two free throws with three seconds to go to seal the

"We had it set up for Johnny to take it inside if possible. If he was jammed we wanted go to Tony (Robinson)," ECU coach Charlie Harrison said of the last shot. I told Barry if either of them missed to get the damn rebound."

Wright followed Harrison's instructions exactly. "I just got in position for the rebound and put it in," Wright said. "It's like they say, 'I'm always in the right place at the right time."

It was the second time in three years Wright has helped ECU beat the 49ers in the final seconds. Two years ago, Wright canned a 25-foot jumper to give ECU a 65-64 overtime victory.

UNCC coach Hal Wissel disputed the palming call that seconds. "We didn't make a turnover," Wissell said. "We didn't deserve to lose.

"With 20 seconds left," Wissell added, "we wanted to make sure they had to take an outside shot. We were working to not let them inside to Edwards. Their guy (Wright) made a nice shot at the end."

The win leaves ECU at 10-9 overall. The Pirates, who are now 5-7 on the road, have won four of their last five. UNCC falls to 5-13.

"It's about time something good happened to us," Harrison said. "It was an unbelievable game. We played hard. They amazed me at just how hard they played tonight.

"You need to win on the road," he added. "We've won three of our last four games and three of those were on the

Edwards, who went to South Mecklenburg High School, led ECU to the win with a gamehigh 26 points - 15 in the second half. Edwards hit 10 of 14 field goals, six of seven free ECU's 20 turnovers.

"It felt a little bit strange (coming home). But I relaxed once I got on the court," Edwards said. "It was one of my best garnes.

Edwards played the last 11:44 with four fouls. But, the 6-5, 210-pounder said the foul problems only made him play

"That's when I play good, when I've got three or four fouls," Edwards said. "I don't know why.-When I have four fouls I get serious.'

Edwards was not the only player with foul trouble. Thom Brown had three fouls with seven minutes left in the first half but did not pick up his fourth until seven minutes remained in the game.

Brown finished with 10 points and a team-high eight rebounds. Robinson scored 13 points to give ECU three players in double figures.

UNCC was led by forward John Gullickson with 21 points — 15 in the first half when he single-handedly kept the 49ers Atkinson had 16 points and eight rebounds and forward Melvin Johnson added 11

ECU hit 51.9% from the field

the second half. UNCC canned take a 13-4 lead as the Pirates UNCC narrowed the gap to 57.1%, including 66.7% in the shredded UNCC's 3-2 zone. final 20 minutes.

ECU trailed only once in the first half - at 2-1 - before

for the game, including 56.5 in outscoring UNCC 12 to 2 to through the first half before Edwards had three buckets to

key the surge ECU led, 17-8. midway

pair of free throws by Gullickson. A jumper by Robinson and a tap-in by Edwards extended the ECU lead to 27-20, but UNCC scored six straight points to slice the gap to 27-26 with 2:48 left. But, ECU held on to take a 31-30 lead at the

23-20 with 5:06 left on two

jumpers from the right cor-

ner, a three-point play and a

The Pirates opened the second half quickly behind Edwards, who hit three of ECU's first four buckets as the Pirates upped their advantage to 37-30. ECU extended its lead to 51-42 on two buckets by Brown with 12:25 to go.

However, UNCC used a technical foul on Edwards after he picked up his fourth foul to key a 10-2 run that brought the 49ers within 53-52 with eight minutes left.

Gullickson hit the technical and Leroy Smith added a three-point play to key the

The 49ers took their first led of the second half at 58-56 on a jumper from the right corner by Gullickson. UNCC extended that lead to 64-61 on a bucket and a three-point play by Johnson before ECU rallied to win.

Andruzzi: No Grudge Match As Old Dominion Visits Lady Bucs

By WOODY PEELE Reflector Sports Editor

A couple of week ago, East Carolina's Lady Piraces traveled up to Norfolk, Va., to play the nationally ranked Old Dominion Lady Monarchs.

Old Dominion won the game handily, 92-52, but it was what happened afterwards that has made tomorrow night's rematch at Minges Coliseum, tipoff at 7:30 p.m., a little more than the average re-

Following the contest, ODU Coach Marianne Stanley jumped on the ECU coaches and players with both feet, accusing Coach Cathy Andruzzi and her charges of

Most of the action, Stanley claimed was pointed toward her 6-8 All-America center, Anne Donovan, held to one of

Pirate Club To Meet

The Pitt County chapter of the East Carolina University Pirate Club will hold an important meeting on Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Pirate Club building at Ficklen Stadium.

The meeting will be held prior to and be completed in time for Wednesday's 7:30 p.m. basketball game between the Lady Pirates and Old Dominion University

The meeting will be for the election of new officers and directors for the local chapter for the calendar year 1983. A reorganization of the Pirate Club to conform with the calendar year instead of the fiscal year (July through June) has brought about the new elections. It has been recommended that the membership consider extending the term of the present officers an additional six months through the end of the year, with election of new officers in the fall to begin serving on January 1, 1984.

Nominations, however, will be open from the floor.

All members of the chapter. formerly known as the Greenville chapter, are urged to attend.

her lowest point totals of the year by Mary Denkler in the game.

Denkler, Stanley accused, shoved Donovan out of bounds at every opportunity, and "had her elbow in her throat," in the second half when Stanley rushed out onto the court and drew - after Andruzzi protested her presence there — a technical foul.

"I expected East Carolina to play with intensity, but not with the tactics they used," Stanley said in the post-game press conference. "I totally disapprove of that. I'm sick and tired of my kids, particularly Anne, getting beat up. (East Carolina) had someone assigned to push her out of the play every time. I felt it necessary to draw that fact to the attention of the officials. It got to the point where they (ECU) were flaying away at everyone. It was just trash out there. I told the officials (ECU) might as well get out its switchblades.

Donovan herself said that play ceased to be fair when 'the contact got to be intentional

Andruzzi, who talked with the press following Stanley, calmly denied the charges, and after viewing the films of the game the next day, said that she could detect nothing

that was out of the ordinary. Denkler, asked for a comment, refused, saying she would not dignify Stanley's charges with a response.

Both teams were whistled for 17 fouls in the game, with East Carolina shooting 25, hitting 18, as compared to 12 of 18 for ODU. ODU held a 53-22 rebounding edge, with Donvan pulling in 18 of those and Dawn Cullen getting 14. Darlene Chaney, who left the game in the second half with a back injury after a shove, had 10 rebounds for the Lady

Denkler, who fouled out with nine points, was held under double figures for the first time in over 30 games, while holding Donovan to seven points, one of her lowest this

"I don't think it will be a grudge match," Andruzzi said. "I take each game as an individual one. I'm not upset with ODU, but with Stanley. Just because she made some unprofessional statements, I don't hold it against the school

"ODU is a very good team. and this is our first time back in Minges in a long, long time. We're just glad to be home. We're not approaching the game to beat them because of her remarks.'

ODU will come in "very, very hard. They won't underestimate us. I don't know what their attitude is going to be from the previous game. But I expect them to take it seriously, as they do every

cerned, the first game might have an effect, but I'm proud of our players in not taking it that way. They don't look at it as a grudge match. They are approaching it as they would any game with a top team and do the best job they can.

"I personally, as very much disappointed in what Coach Stanley said about Mary, but I think Mary has handled the situation in a very good manner." Andruzzi said.

The Lady Pirates, in fact, lost one of their starters due to an injury in that game. Delphine Mabry suffered a hand injury in the contest and underwent surgery to repair the damage last week. ECU also lost point guard Loraine Foster to a knee injury — and following surgery - in the period since the first ODU

ODU comes into the contest with a 15-3 record, having won its last eight in a row. Donovan leads the team in scoring and rebounding with 16.2 and 14.0 marks, respectively. Helen Malone had a 15.2 average, while Medina Dixon is scoring at a 15.4 pace and pulling 8.2 rebounds. Regina Miller has a 9.4 average. Andruzzi said she feels that

Following that game, the Pirates travel to James Madison on Saturday, then return home on Sunday to host Richmond in a game that was switched from that school's home court to ECU because of a conflict in floor use

Number One Fan

President Ronald Reagan tips a Washington Redskins' Super Bowl hat as he greets the Super Bowl champs on their return to Dulles

Airport Monday at Chantilly, Va. The Redskins beat the Miami Dolphins in the Super Bowl Sunday. (AP Laserphoto)

say, 'wait 'til next year.''

Other fans took their

celebration to Washington's

streets Sunday night, resulting

in at least 15 arrests, mostly

for disorderly conduct. Police

dressed in riot helmets and

carrying crowd centrol

batons, manned major in-

tersections to keep things

within bounds.

Reagan Greets Champs On Return To Capital

WASHINGTON (AP) -Fans were kept away from the triumphant return home of Washington's Super Bowl champion Redskins, but President and Mrs. Reagan showed up to welcome the team at its airport arrival.

The fans get their chance Wednesday with a parade up Constitution Avenue to the

Team officials and police discouraged people from attending the arrival Monday of Bowl XVII with a 27-17 victory over the Miami Dolphins Sunday in Pasadena, Calif. Police blocked roadways leading to Dulles International Airport

The Redskins charter plane from Los Angeles arrived about 10 minutes before Reagan's helicopter landed, and team owner Jack Kent Cooke waited in the chill at the top of the stairs before going down to meet the president. Reagan and his wife shook

hands with all the players and coaches as they got off the plane, and one player presented the smiling Reagan with a baseball-type cap with Red-The president's words

couldn't be heard by reporters because of the din of jet engines and the president's helicopter. After meeting the president,

players boarded buses and rode to Redskin Park, a few miles from the airport, and went their separate ways. Among the Redskins miss-

ing at the airport was running back John Riggins, the Super Bowl's Most Valuable Player, disappointed that the Dolphins who stayed in Pasadena for a luncheon in his honor.

Quarterback Joe Theismann and five other players also weren't on board. They were to leave Pasadena on Tuesday for Honolulu, where they are scheduled to play in the National Football League's Pro Bowl next Sunday.

The Redskins' victory didn't go unnoticed in official Washington.

At a meeting held to explain one of Reagan's top financial leaders first affixed as a backdrop a sign that said 'Love Them Hogs.

The "Hogs," of course, are the Redskins' offensive line, which opened Riggins' path for 166 yards and a Super Bowl rushing record.

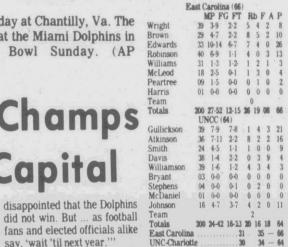
In Congress, the Redskins were hailed in bipartisan speeches.

'The Redskin team has unified the Washington community ... which has a hard time agreeing on anything," Rep. Frank R. Wolf, R-Va., said on the floor of the House. Wolf represents the district where the Redskins train and Coach Joe Gibbs lives.

"The Washington Metropolitan Area is proud this day, said Rep. Steny Hoyer, D-Md.

And Florida Democrat Claude Pepper congratulated Del. Walter Fauntroy from the District of Columbia and said he would deliver, as promised, a case of Florida's finest oranges. "I hope they will add to the sweetness of victory, Pepper said. "I am, of course,

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Carolina Returns To Top Of Basketball Rankings and riding a 14-game winning By The Associated Press The only unbeaten Division I

It's been a rollercoaster

year for defending national champion North Carolina which started the season ranked third and then dropped out of the college basketball rankings after losing three of its first six games. The Tar Heels are back on

top now, ranked No. 1 in the weekly Associated Press poll for the first time this season

Sports Calendar Editor's Note: Schedules are

supplied by schools or sponsoring agencies and are subject to change vithout notice

Today's Sports Basketball Jamesville at Columbia Bear Grass at Bath South Lenoir at Greene Central (6:30 p.m.) C.B. Aycock at Ayden-Grifton Farmville Central at SouthWest

Edgecombe Southern Nash at North Pitt (6:30 Conley at Havelock Ahoskie at Roanoke Williamston at Tarboro Rose at Kinston (6:30 p.m.) Falls Road at Greenville Christian (5:30 p.m.) Kinston at E.B. Aycock (4 p.m.) Pee Wee Division Wildcats vs. Pirates

Midget Division Pirates vs. Wildcats Senior Division Pirates vs. Tigers Blue Devils vs. Warriors Tarheels vs: Irish Women's League John's Florists vs. Dazzle Pitt Memorial vs. Burroughs-

Wednesday's Sports Basketball Old Dominion at East Carolina women (7:30 p.m.)

Pee Wee Divison

Cvaliers vs. Pirates

Wolfpack vs. Blue Devils Midget Division Cavaliers vs. Wolfpack Pirates vs. Tarheels Junior Division Terrapins vs. Blue Devils Pirates vs. Wildcats

Aycock at Wshington (4

streak. North Carolina received 34

first-place votes and 1,073 points from a panel of 56 sports writers and broadcasters, becoming the fifth team to top the poll this year, succeeding Virginia, Indiana, Memphis State and UCLA.

"There are too many good teams to say someone is the best," said North Carolina coach Dean Smith after the rankings were announced Monday night. "Since we're such a young team, maybe this will be good for our confidence.

AP Poll

The Top Twenty teams in the Associated Press college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records and total points. Points based on 20-19-18-17-16-15-14-13-12-11-10 -7.6-5-4-3-2-1: 1. North Carolina (34) 17-3 2. Nev -Las Vegas (13) . 18-0 3. Virginia (3) 17-2 4. Memphis State (1) . 16-1 5. St. John's (2) 18-1 1,073 1,017 992 920 884 809 800 697 629 554 492 453 391 351 333 316 290 135 3. Virginia (3) 4. Memphis State (1) 5. St. John's (2) UCLA (2) 9. Arkansas. 10. Missouri. 11. Villanova. 12. Louisville 3.lowa

team, Nevada-Las Vegas, moved up to second place in the latest rankings, receiving 13 first place votes and 1,017 points, and that made Coach Jerry Tarkanian happy "This is great for the university, great for the com-

munity and great for everybody." he said. It marked the loftiest spot in (Please Turn To Page 12)

UPI Poll NEW YORK (UPI) — The United Press International Board of Coaches Top 20 college basketball ratings (first-place votes and records through Jan. 23 in

North Carolina (22) Virginia (9).
Nevada-Las Vegas (9)
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Pat who?

'He's positively never played better," said Villanova Coach Rollie Massimino after watching his own Ed Pinckney steal the thunder from the more celebrated Pat Ewing of

The result was a tingling 68-67 basketball victory Monday night for the 11thranked Wildcats over the No. 14 Hovas.

Villanova's ominpresent forward hauled down 20 rebounds and scored 27 points, including the two winning free throws with eight seconds left. The seven-foot Ewing, meanwhile, was in foul trouble most of the night and left the Big East game with 6:45 remaining after collecting only eight points and six rebounds.

'That was the finest, most thrilling, most hard-fought victory that I've coached in my 26 years," said Massimino after watching his Wildcats beat a Georgetown team for the first time since 1965.

Georgetown had beaten Villanova the last six times the teams met.

'We got the ball inside when No. 15 Kentucky 65-63; No. 16 we had to," Massimino said. "And everything just worked down the stretch. They (Georgetown) are a tough, tough team. They play terrific

Noted Georgetown Coach

John Thompson: "The

momentum shifted, but that's

highly emotional game. The

Big East is a well-balanced

Horace Broadnax had given

Georgetown a 67-64 lead on a

layup with 28 seconds re-

maining. Villanova's John

Pinone hit a field goal with 18

seconds to go, and after

Georgetown lost the ball out of

bounds, Pinckney was fouled

and converted his game-

Pinone added 17 points for

Villanova. David Wingate

scored 16 points and Michael

Jackson had 15 for

Georgetown, which had a six-

game winning streak

In other games involving the

nation's ranked teams, No. 4

Memphis State beat Virginia Tech 73-64; Tennessee tripped

winning shots.

snapped.

Top Ten Keith Lee scored 24 points, grabbed 14 rebounds and

Illinois State nipped Bradley

56-55 and No. 19 Georgia

routed Vanderbilt 86-61.

State, 17-1, avenged its only loss of the season by beating Virginia Tech. The Hokies defeated the Tigers 69-56 Jan. 10 at Blacksburg, Va. Memphis

Virginia Tech's Keith Colbert, who had held foulplagued Lee to a career-low six points in the first game, had three fouls in the first half of Monday night's game and played only 17 minutes. State was 11-0 and ranked No.

Second Ten

point scoring spree by Mel Turpin and the Volunteers

used 22 points by Dale Ellis,

including two free throws in

the final seven seconds, to

beat Kentucky. K. entucky

came back from a seven-point

deficit in the final minute and

Turpin, who topped his pre-

By WILL GRIMSLEY

The words coming from the

National Football League

commissioner's lips weren't

sacriligious. They were said

with fervent thanks and relief

that Super Bowl XVII Sunday

didn't turn into a total disaster

as many doomsday prophets

out into a broad grin.

had predicted.

Tennessee's lead to 63-61.

Tennessee shook off a 42-



A Slap On The Hand

Virginia Tech's Perry Young gets a slap on the hand when he attempts to drive to the basket for a score Monday night against Keith Lee (24) and Bobby Parks (22) of Memphis State. Lee was charged with the foul, as Memphis State avenged

four-point advantage with seven seconds left.

which gave Tennessee a

"We just got too far behind in the early part of the game," said Kentucky Coach Joe B. Hall. "Everything Tennessee put up went in the first five minutes, and it was just too hard to overcome that big of a deficit that early."

Hank Cornley scored 14 points and Rick Lamb 13 as Illinois State squeezed by Bradley. The victory put the streaking Redbirds at 8-0 in the Missouri Valley Conference and 16-1 overall

Terry Fair poured in 22 vious career-high '28 points, connected on a layup with 12 points as Georgia took control seconds remaining to trim early with an 11-0 run and buried Vanderbilt to retain its share of the Southeastern After a Kentucky timeout, Conference lead. The Bulldogs the Wildcats deflected a pass had little trouble with the by Tennessee's Kevin Woods Commodores from the start, out of bounds. Then Kentucky's Charles Hurt fouled surging to a 19-point lead four times during the first half and Ellis on the inbounds pass, leading 41-24 at intermission. allowing the 6-7 senior Volun-

were ready to play," said Fair. "We played tremendous defense on their guards. Our defense deserves a lot of credit.

Vanderbilt Coach C.M. Newton: "For some reason we have more trouble matching up with Georgia than any team in the league. We don't have the speed and jumping ability of some teams so we have to execute well when we play teams like Georgia."

Others

In other action, Michael Brown hit a jumper as the buzzer went off, giving Virginia Commonwealth a 50-49 victory over William & Mary; Old Dominion opened the second half with eight straight points, the last two on a dunk by Ronnie Wade, and went on to a 58-43 victory over James Madison; Regan Truesdale scored 26 points and Felipe de las Pozas added 21 to boost The Citadel over East

Tennessee State 79-64; Claude Riley scored 20 points and pulled down nine rebounds and Reggie Roberts added 18 points as Texas A&M rolled oast Texas Tech 78-63; Kenny Trimier scored 26 points as Western Carolina downed Virginia Military 75-55 and Laverne Evans scored 26 points and Barry Kincaid added 22 as Marshall held off Davidson 81-73.

Also, Alfredrick Hughes scored 28 points as Loyola (Ill.) defeated Butler 84-73; Carlos Clark scored a gamehigh 23 points as Mississippi routed Auburn 61-48: Antoine Carr and Xavier McDaniel dominated inside play as Wichita State muscled its way past Indiana State 89-81; Jeff Malone scored 39 points as Mississippi State blasted Alabama 78-69 and Gary Gatewood scored 24 points and Mike Matheson sank seven free throws in the final 1:41 as Oregon hung on to beat

Branch Sparks Terps By Navy

- Adrian Branch scored 20 points as Maryland defeated Navy 98-73 Monday night and handed the Middies their 10th consecutive defeat in the intrastate rivalry.

It was the fifth consecutive victory for the Terps and upped their record to 12-5. Navy, which had won six of its seven previous games, dropped to 11-6.

The Middies, who never led, three times rallied from 10point deficits, the last time to pull within 49-44 early in the second half. But Maryland, with six different players scoring, went on a 13-point streak to take a 62-44 lead with 13:22 remaining.

Ben Coleman scored 16 points for the Terps, who have not lost to Navy since Lefty Driesell became coach in the 1969-70 season, and Jeff Adkins added 12.

Dick Knar and Cliff Maurer scored 14 points apiece for Navy. Knar scored all of his

ended with Maryland on top 47-37, and Maurer had nine of his points in the second half.

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Holbert	8	2-	3	4	4	0	0	0	8
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Turnovers: Navy 12, Maryland 14. Technical fouls: Navy bench 2. Officials: Titus, Oakes, Flynn. A-7,410.

its only loss with a 73-64 victory over the Hokies.

playing hide-and-seek around AP Special Correspondent the West Coast for weeks and due for a return visit on Super PASADENA, Calif. (AP) -'God loves the Super Bowl," Bowl Sunday, the sun broke said Pete Rozelle, breaking out in full splendor. It was about the first good

thing that happened to pro football all year.

The season had been one of almost continuous controversy and agony for the National Football League, normally the most prosperous and smoothest working major organization in sports.

On the contrary, it turned into one of the most exciting — Don Reese, who played with the Dolphins and a couple of if not the most exciting - of other clubs, came out with a "kiss and tell" article in the hyped NFL championships, a big-play thriller Sports Illustrated in which he won 27-17 by the Washington charged widespread dope abuse among NFL players. Redskins over the Miami

Maverick Al Davis, a hold-Even with heavy rainstorms over from the old American Football League, engaged the

league in a bitter court battle over transfer of his Oakland Raiders franchise to Los Angeles — and he won. Mercury Morris, a ball-

carrying hero on the great Miami championship teams of a decade ago, got 20 years on a drug charge in a case where an appeal is still pending.

Then, more recently, there was the heavily promoted "Front Line" television documentary on the Public **Broadcasting Service network** which made allegations about widespread gambling and fixed games in the NFL in 1968-69-70 and suggested that Carroll Rosenbloom, late owner of the Los Angeles Rams was murdered by

drowning. The most damaging of blows was the players' strike, full of acrimony between players and owners, which wiped out almost half the games and left

a gaping hole in the schedule. 'Everything was going so smoothly that we thought nothing bad could happen to us," said Rozelle, " and then the roof fell in.

"It's been a tough year."

a legitimate Super Bowl could up. be salvaged from the debris. A makeshift schedule followed by a 16-team tournament was an emergency measure. Fan interest deteriorated alarm-

Then came the Redskins and Dolphins right out of the blue, a pair of scrappy, wildly exciting teams which before the season would have been 10-1 shots to reach the ultimate goal.

Both had to endure ridicule and widespread criticism as they marched through the abbreviated campaign — 8-1 for the Redskins and 7-2 for the Dolphins - and then made mincemeat of playoff foes.

They won their way fairly into Pasadena's Rose Bowl and then gave 103,000 live fans and millions of television watchers an afternoon of high drama with performances never before equalled in Super Bowl history

Miami's Fulton Walker ran kickoff back 98 yards for a touchdown. Nobody had ever done that in a Super Bowl before. The Dolphins' boyish David Woodley and wide receiver Jimmy Cefalo collaborated on an 76-yard pass

This came early in the game before Washington's "Hogs," the dirt-eating offensive linemen, and their 245-pound army tank named John Rig-

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Riggins, an eccentric 11year veteran who one day effects a Mohawk hair style and maybe the next top hat, white tie, tails, white gloves and cane, smashed for 166 yards in 38 carries, both records, to seal the victory.

Both were fun teams with crazy nicknames for their specialists — "Hogs," 'Smurfs," "Mushrooms" and 'Killer Bees." With their stunting, aggressive, go-forbroke styles they spoiled fans accustomed to dull exhibitions by disciplined, machine-like robots.

The coaches presented the only contrast - Don Shula of Miami, old granite-jaw, seeking his third Super Bowl ring in four appearances, and Joe Gibbs, a baby-faced, two-year novice in big time coaching.

Shula is the winningest coach in the NFL. Gibbs is a highly dedicated young man who lists his priorities as "God, family and team," in that order and calls himself "no genius, just an average



SPORT LINE



The newspapers have been filled lately with articles on the sudden death of former football coach, Paul "Bear" Bryant. I didn't know him personally or care too much about the sport, for his former colleagues' and players' words certainly made me feel tremendous respect for the man. Facts and figures prove he was the winningest coach in football history. Certainly, he cared about winning, but he cared much more for the players on the field doing the winning for him. Quoting Bear Bryant on winning an amazing 323 games, "I didn't do it, the players did, I was just Chairman of the Board.'

How blessed our nation would be to have more leaders like Bear Bryant. Always there to listen, REALLY LISTEN, when a subordinate had a problem, regardless of whether it was a business problem or a personal matter, always willing to help if there was any way humanly possible. Always generous with praise and cautious with criticism. And lastly, having your subordinates say you've made their world a better place. What a legend and what a legacy to leave behind! I think Mr. Bryant would be quite honored to hear what so many have said, "They just don't make them like Bear Bryant any more.'

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Big Welcome To Miami baseball cap outfitted with

blinking aqua-colored number "one" will be put away along with the rest of her Miami Dolphin regalia, but "wait 'til next year," said Dennise Rob-

Mrs. Roberts, 26, a mother of two, summed up the mood of a crowd of 3,000 "Dolfans" who flocked to Miami International Airport Monday despite a 27-17 loss to the

Carolina...

(Continued From Page 11)

the history of the school, surpassing the No. 3 ranking achieved in 1976 when the Rebels went to the NCAA

Another happy coach was George Raveling, whose Washington State team broke into the Top 20 as No. 18 this

The Cougars squeaked past California and Stanford last weekend by a total of six points to run their record to 15-2, 7-0 in the Pac-10.

Raveling was not surprised at his team's performance: "I said before the season started that people were downplaying us when they shouldn't be.

UCLA, first for two straight weeks, lost Friday night to Alabama and dropped to seventh. It still managed two first place votes.

The remainder of the firstplace votes were split among Virginia with three; St. John's two and Memphis State and Houston with one each.

Virginia, 17-2 after beating Louisville Saturday, moved up from seventh to third. Memphis State, 16-1, advanced a notch to fourth and St. John's moved from eighth to fifth.

Washington Redskins in Super

Dolfans Give The Team

"I just had to be here to show 'em I love 'em," the Hollywood woman yelled over the din of the chanting crowd. "I'm still a Dolfan no matter what. Just wait 'til next

The crowd's enthusiastic reception warmed Dolphin Coach Don Shula, who waved and blew the crowd a kiss as night to welcome their neroes, he walked off the Pan American World Airways charter flight shortly after 10 p.m.

"Thank you for your great support. I love you," the normally staid Shula said before introducing the 49-man

squad and the coaching staff. The throng surged forward and broke down a restraining fence when members of the American Football Conference championship team appeared from the plane, but no injuries were reported, police said.

Earlier. Shula announced the Dolphins would not participate in a ticker-tape parade scheduled to begin at noon today in downtown

"Ticker-tape parades are for champions, and the Washington Redskins are the champions," he said before the plane touched down on the flight from Pasadena, Calif.

However, Shula urged his players to attend a rally on the steps of the Dade County Courthouse where the parade was scheduled to end.

Hand-held banners pro-

claiming "Dolphins We Love You," and "Shula for President," billowed over the crowd, which was awash in a sea of orange and aqua Tshirts, caps, and over-sized cowboy hats.

Metro-Dade Police officer Doug Ressler said no arrests were made before or after the 45-minute reception. "They showed up, gave

them a nice welcome and went home," Ressler said. "There was nothing out of the unusual reported.'

Shula thanked the community and the Miami fans for their support during the strike-shortened season, in which the Dolphins won 10 games against three losses, including the playoffs.

"The reasons for the Dolphins' success down through the years has been the tremendous support of our fans," Shula told the crowd. "Unfortunately, we didn't get the job done out there this

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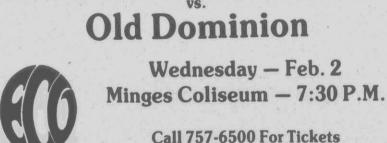
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Salazar Charges Group Offered Bri

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Alberto Salazar, upset with what he considers the hypocritical policies of The Athletics Congress, has charged officials of the national governing body of track and field of offering him a bribe of \$50,000 to \$60,000.

Salazar, whose time of 2 hours 8 minutes 13 seconds is the fastest in marathon history, said Monday "they were willing to pay" him that amount of money for compet-

Angeles Marathon on May 14. He said he rejected the offer.

For track and field athletes to accept money outright is considered illegal under regulations of the International Amateur Athletic Federation, the world governing body of the sport. TAC is a member of that group.

Under-the-table payments have been prevalent in track and field for many years, and have become acceptable.

been permitted to accept prize money, provided it is put into a trust fund for "training purposes" or for use when the athlete retires.

Salazar said he voiced his charges after receiving a copy of a four-page letter sent last month from Alvin Chriss, administrator of TAC's trust fund operation, to Joe Henderson, editor of a West Coast running magazine. Salazar said the crux of the letter said that he was more interested in Brisbane race, which Salazar 7-14 at Helsinki, Finland. running in a lucrative "match race" against Australian Robert de Castella, whose 2:08:18 clocking is the second-fastest ever, in Brisbane, Australia instead of the Boston Mara-

Both races-are scheduled for Monday. April 18. The

said was offering \$90,000 in prize money, with \$30,000 to the winner, has acquired a big television contract. No TV is planned for the Boston race, which is to be the qualifier for the United States team that will compete in the inaugural

World Championships Aug.

"If we played (No.3)

Virginia on a neutral court,

Virginia would be favored,'

Tarkanian said. "Certainly other teams would be the

favorite, too. But if you go on

what we've done, I'd probably

say, 'Yes,' we deserve it.

We're undefeated and we're

the only undefeated team in

Sidney Green, the do-

everything senior center who

is being touted for All-

America honors and is click-

ing at 21 points per game, said

he understood the reasoning

for picking the Tar Heels No.

close calls the past week;

coming back from 20-point

deficits to beat California-

Santa Barbara and

The Rebels survived two

the country.

reaffirming IAAF's position that prohibits sports agents from negotiating for an athlete's entry into competi-Salazar had asked TAC for a bye from the qualifying for the

Salazar also was angry

about a recent TAC directive

World Championships, but it was rejected by the organization's Long Distance Running Committee at its convention in Philadelphia in December.

Jr. High Basketball

Chicod 26 CHICOD - Wellcome Middle School gained a 39-26 "I don't know how accurate

junior high school basketball victory over Chicod yester-Dennis Cherry, Jerry McKeel, Russell Williams and

Joey Braxton each had six points to pace Wellcome, while Otis Brinkley and Jerome Carter each had six for Chicod. In the girls' game, Chicod

picked up a 31-16 victory. Teresa Stancill led Chicod with ten, while Climmie Harris scored an equal number for Wellcome.

Greenville Ch. 34 Wake Christian ... 16

RALEIGH - Greenville Christian Academy's junior high school boys' won a 34-29 decision over Wake Christian yesterday.

Phomas Taylor led Greenville with 24 points, while Mike Ball had 13 to lead

He claimed that TAC of- can't bend the rules to suit ficials involved in the bribe offer were Chriss and executive Director Ollan Cassell. The offer, he said, was made through his coach, Bill Dell-

Chriss and Cassell denied the charge.

"This is not true," Cassell said. "No members of the TAC staff have ever made such a proposal, either to Mr. Salazar nor any of his coaches or representatives.

"It appears that Alberto is having a tantrum because he

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Chriss was quoted as terming Salazar's charge "an in-

himself," Cassell said.

correct assertion It "doesn't even have the

kernel of truth in it," he

added "They were willing to pay me \$50,000 to \$60,000," Salazar disclosed during a telephone hookup from his home in Eugene, Ore., to the Metropolitan Track Writers' Association. "They were trying to

bribe me.' He said \$40,000 would be for conducting a clinic the day before the race - a means he said Chriss had suggested as a way of circumventing the rules for accepting prize money. The rest would be for running and go into his trust fund, he said.

Salazar contended that if TAC had approved his request for a bye for Boston, he would not have run any marathon this year except in the World Championships - not Boston, not Brisbane, not Los Angeles.

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Trainer Who Cares Gets Boxing Award

By The Associated Press

Joe Frazier was sitting on his stool after the 14th round, the second straight round in which he was battered by Muhammad Ali one Manilla morning in 1975, when trainer Eddie Futch told referee Carlos Padilla the fight was

"Joe was taking a lot of shots - I didn't think he could win in the condition he was in and I saw no use in risking injury to him," Futch said then

"I was disappointed when they stopped the fight, but I never argue with what Eddie does," Frazier said. Listening to Eddie Futch is a very wise thing

for a fighter to do. He is a good trainer, a good second. More importantly, he is a good man. He cares about

"I usually become emotionally involved with the fighters I work with," said Futch. "I don't trust myself with a fighter I don't like. I'd be afraid that things other than good judgment would motivate me.

The good of the fighters and of a sportbusiness that has often suffered through the greed and thoughtlessness of those who supervise and conduct it has long been the motivation for the 71-year-old Futch.

For his concern, conduct, skill and the friends he has made for boxing, Futch has been voted the James J. Walker Award winner for long and meritorious service to the sport.

Futch, an amateur teammate of the great Joe Louis during the depression in Detroit, began to train boxers in 1936 and now has worked with world champions.

Futch, who also has managed fighters, won't name the best he's trained.

As for favorites, he mentioned Joe Frazier; Hedgemon Lewis, a top welterweight of the 1970s, who with a little more power could have been a great fighter; Larry Holmes, the World Boxing Council heavyweight champion, and Alexis Arguello, a triple champion who now hold the WBC lightweight title.

Futch, who lives in La Puente, Calif., is a

great grandfather who still approaches his job with a youthful enthusiasm tempered by the

lessons of long experience. He knows how the game was, how it is, and how he'd like it to be.

"I'd like to see better and more uniform regulations," he said. "Something like a federal commission, more accurate record keeping, better physical examinations and harder examinations for people. Make it hard for managers, seconds and trainers to get

"There are too many people walking up the street who put a towel over their shoulder and tell a kid they know what they're doing."

Eddie Futch has told some kids not to fight professionally, while encouraging others. He had one amateur fighter who went on to become a surgeon and another who became a dentist. One of his pupils, who had 19 pro fights, Berry Gordy, who founded Motown

For many years Futch had to support his family though other jobs while training fighters. Then along came Frazier.

Futch recalled that he had been working at the post office for six years and helping train Frazier for three years, when in 1969 the late Yank Durham, who was Frazier's trainer and mentor, asked him to work full time with Smokin' Joe. He has been a full-time trainer

Futch was a Golden Gloves light welterwight champion and a teammate of Louis on a amateur team in 1934, the same year Louis launched a pro career that would make him a boxing immortal

Louis liked Futch to spar with him because of Futch's speed. "I managed to escape with my life," said

Futch, who worked to suppoort a family but never turned pro. That decision might have cost the fight

game a top boxer, but it gave it something it's always been in short supply of — a good man. That's Eddie Futch.

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) - UNLV, he has compiled an impressive 220-63 mark and has a career total of 342-83 -Wellcome 39 best among active coaches.

about as much stock in basketball polls as the promises of a hair restoral Yet a frown creases the salesman, let his feelings brow of Tarkanian's bald pate when he talks of the relativity of ratings

shine through. "This is great for the university, great for the community and great for, it is, but it's nice," he said. everybody," the coach of the University of Nevada-Las Vegas Runnin' Rebels said Monday night. His team had just been ranked No. 2 in the Associated Press Top Twenty

Jerry Tarkanian, who puts

weekly college basketball poll. It marked the loftiest spot in the history of the school, surpassing the No. 3 ranking achieved in 1976.

The team that Tarkanian thought last fall would be "a good one, but certainly not a great one" is now 18-0 and the only unbeaten major college club in the country.

Tarkanian lauded No. 1 North Carolina and said the Tar Heels were deserving of top billing, despite their 17-3 record.

"They're playing the best ball in the country right now," Tarkanian said. "They dropped three games early, but they're playing great ball now. Anytime you go into Virginia and beat Virginia the way they did I believe you're fortunate.

"They also beat the hell out of Missouri in the Aloha (Rainbow) Classic."

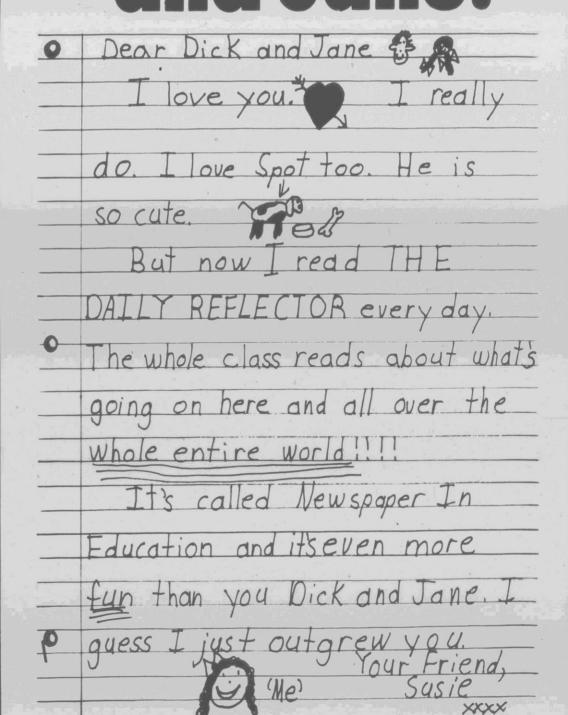
The 18-0 mark is the best start for a UNLV club since the 1975-76 edition went 23-0 before losing to Pepperdine. That team's only other loss in a 29-2 season was to Arizona, 114-109, in overtime in the NCAA playoffs.

In Tarkanian's 10 years at

by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds

California-Long Beach. How good does Tarkanian ·Wake Christian. STIHL 015 CHAIN SAW 190 think his Rebels are? Last Wake won the girls' game, claiming a 24-16 decision. week he rated them No. 10 in a coaches poll. His esteem rose Becky Crawford led Wake HENDRIX - BARNHILL markedly following last with 24 points, while Paige week's two California com-Bragg was high for Greenville Memorial Dr. 752-4122

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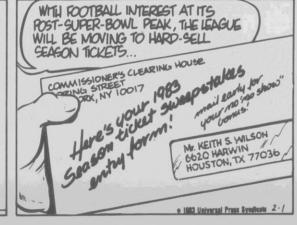
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CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Signed Kevin Hickey, pitcher, to a one-year contract, and Marc Hill, catcher, to a two-year nact and marc hill, catcher, to a two-year pact.

New YORK METS—Named Dennis D'Agostino the Assistant Public Relations Director, Mike Ryan the Marketing Coordinator, and Patti Heffernan to head Special Promotional Services.

PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES-Signed Tony Perez, first baseman.

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association

INDIANAPOLIS PACERS—Placed Guy Morgan, forward, on waivers.

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EAST CAROLINA—Named Art Baker offensive coordinator and associate head coach.

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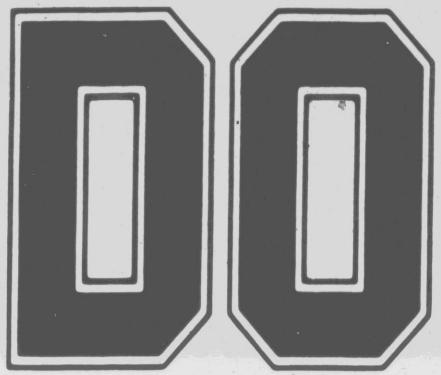
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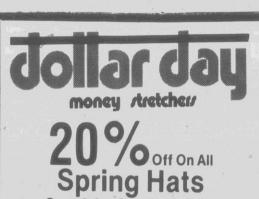


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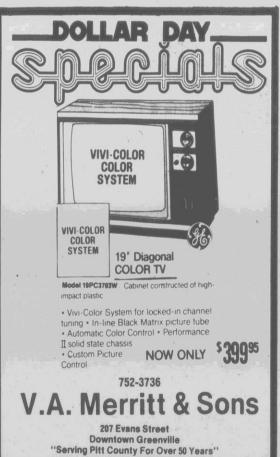
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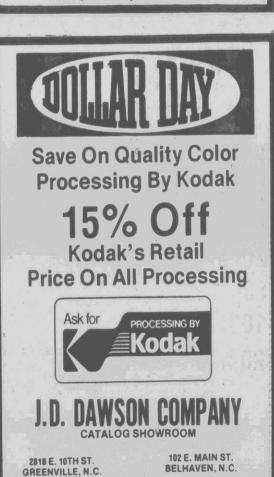


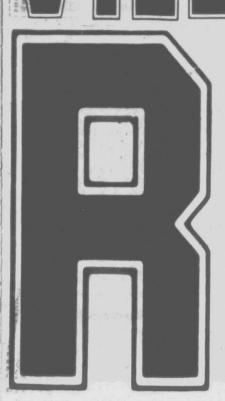




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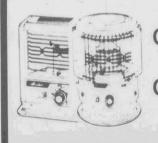


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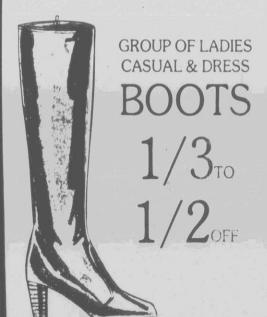
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Complaints Are Money-Maker A Choice Night To Turn

Associated Press Writer NEW YORK (AP) - Ever wonder about fame?

If so, search out a mildly upset-looking 63-year-old man, hunched over an Underwood typewriter exactly his age, and spend a few minutes with Andy Rooney.

Tame is not too keen,' mans America's favorite TOUSS.

Andrew Aitken Rooney 's life like a pair of itchy r shorts. And the more omplains, the more he makes.

Sundays, he whines for minutes in front of 35 on viewers on "60 tes." For that, and duties, CBS pays him 00 or so a year

whines three times a in a syndicated column appears in about 300 papers. For that, he ws an additional \$130,000. And he whines in books -

A Few Minutes With Andy in paperback, and And More By Andy Rooney," a hardback, spent most of last month atop their respective best-seller lists, rding to The New York Book Review

does all that whining out leaving his office, a corner of the CBS dcast Center. Arrayed und him are a photograph his family, a framed are of a typewriter and a wing parchment dated his first job rejection. ssell Baker, Mike ace and some other a stars say nice things Andy Rooney on the ket cover of his first book,

which sold 300,000 copies. They call him "truly funny, perceptive and wise, 'unique and original." Things like that For the first time in his

life, he's hailed by strangers he street. People want his on their podium or at r cocktail party and his name on their charity boards and magazine covers.

Everybody I have ever known has asked me to make a speech to his or her organization," he says. Everybody.

'I'm oppressed by the ber of things I am asked because my name is known. Whatever I do any good I do writing.

TV Log

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And to get into other things now, because my face is familiar, is ridiculous.

But this cranky essayist, with his rosy cheeks and handlebar eyebrows, prefers to ruminate on the minutiae

From bosses ("All of us ought to be able to hire our own") to glue advertisements ("I can't get a dish to hold together and they're lifting elephants with it") to modern products ("The model you have is the only one they ever had that trouble with")

"There is so much apparent disorder in our lives. It's a pleasure to find things we all share," he says.

Until 10 years ago, he was just an Albany, N.Y.-born TV writer giving words to the likes of Arthur Godfrey and Harry Reasoner and complaining about writers being taken for granted. He still complains, but now he's reading his own stuff.

This TV star has neither rugged good looks nor sonorous voice. "I have a sort of heightened averageness that people relate to,' Rooney explains.

Indeed, Rooney is a creature of habit.

He loves the Giants football team (he has season tickets), ice cream, magazines, woodworking, writing, his four children and his wife. But he hates many more things, including fiction, tidy people, baseball, soap slivers, designer underwear and getting up in the

The 6:09 a.m. train from Rowayton, Conn., carries Andy Rooney to work every morning. "My one discipline in life - I get up. I hate it every morning.

During the day, he writes his column; he finished No. 500 recently. His "60 Minutes" segment is taped on Wednesdays, right in his

He catches the 5:53 train home, arriving in time for the evening news and a glass of ice and four ounces of 100-proof bourbon. "I never drink six.

Humor Survives

ATLANTA (AP) - Brother

Dave Gardner, whose ir-

reverent comic style gained

popularity in the 1950s,

hasn't lost his sense of humor

Recuperating at home this

week after being fitted with a

pacemaker, Gardner said,

three times but, man, I didn't

see the devil. I didn't see

He added, "I ain't got

Even while doctors worked

furiously to save his life

earlier this month, Gardner,

56, insists he still found a

"A malpractice suit

that's it," the comedian says

he muttered to the doctors

gathered around his hospital

bed. "Then I looked around,

man, and all those cats were

off in a corner talking in-

"I guess they didn't un-

derstand I was talking about

a line of clothing I was going

'They asked me if

wanted to pay cash when I

left the hospital and I said, 'I

ain't got the money with me,

stead of working on me.

to call malpractice suits.

but I'll be back next I...

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Glen Campbell's televi-

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nothing to report except that

God. I didn't go nowhere."

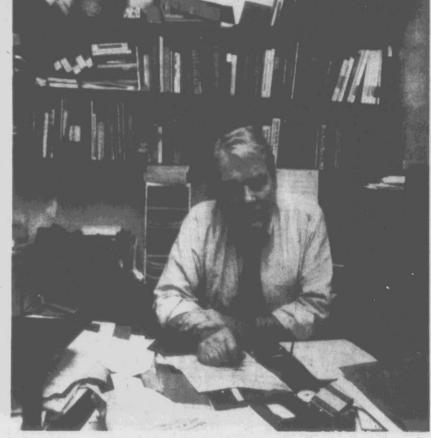
I'm \$20,000 in debt."

place for humor.

'Yeah, they tell me I died

despite a heart attack.

After the news, he may peek at "The Muppet Show" 'just to see who they have - or eat and head for his woodworking shop



of "60 Minutes" poses in his New York office where he whines a few minutes each week in front of 35

DID YOU EVER NOTICE ..? - million viewers, writes a syndicated Television personality Andy Rooney column and has written two books all without leaving his office. (AP Laserphoto)

downstairs. His thick hands have made all kinds of furniture. Chairs, he says, 'are particularly tough.'

Although Andy Rooney

likes having money, he's

disturbed by what he calls his "wellknownness." "I bought a hat in the San Francisco airport the other

day because I felt so visi-

ble," he recalls. "Thirty-four

It applies even to dancing,

he says. "There are a lot of

freestylers out on the dance

floor now who don't follow

the crowd or the latest dance

trends like 'the Pong' from

This also means a wide

range in how advocates

dress, he says. Men can wear

"three-piece suits, or fly-

collar tuxedo shirts with

black tie, black pants and

two-tone shoes. Or just jeans

and t's. For the women, it's

long evening dresses and-or

baggies." The latter are

arab-style pants that "bag"

Message Music, if you will,

nixes hasic rhythym and

blues — a style made popular

by the Temptations, Four

Tops, Diana Ross and the

Supremes and Spinners in

the 1960's - with pop, rock,

and rap. Rap refers to

monologues describing ghet-

to or street life. The result,

Day says, is an exciting

concoction of '50s dance-beat

music, '60s Funk, '70s

sophistication and '80s re-

Other groups that have

'Cool' or the New

at the bottom of the leg.

New Wave.

dollars that cost me. I walk out the door and this guy coming in says, 'Andy Rooney

"I wish I could have taken

One Must Be Positive To Appreciate 'Cool'

By BILL CLARK **United Press International** New Wave, move over. It's Time for "Cool Music."

Cool music is the latest entry in a proliferation of experimental styles vying for the public ear and entertainment dollar on the radio and jukebox scene.

Morris Day, lead singer of "The Time," one of the newest of the New Wave, Punk-Funk, high-energy rock groups, says the key to cool is "a positive attitude about yourself coming across well in dress and attitude.'

A Heart Attack The attitude of Cool music" is to just be yourself, The attitude of "cool he says. "Go-to-school, don't be no fool, respect your fellow man and his lifestyle. In other words, to do your

Radio Launches 24-Hour Comedy

GAITHERSBURG, Md. (AP) - Listeners to radio station WJOK can get their funny bones tickled 24 hours a day, says general manager Robert E. Cobbins, whose programming rule is, "If it's

funny, it gets on the air.' The all-comedy station went on the air Monday to the sounds of Abbott and Costello's famous "Who's on First" routine.

Cobbins has been collecting comedy tapes and albums for 18 years.

The station uses material from classic comedy acts along with modern routines by Richard Pryor, George Carlin and the Monty Python

Listeners themselves will supply some of the material during call-in shows.

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criticized by social self-help groups like Operation PUSH, for People United To Serve Humanity. They contend it may lead teenagers into promiscuity and drugs, with lyrics like "do you, do you, do you, do you love me Mary Jane," a slang word for marijuana. This is from Rick James' single Mary Jane. But adherants to cool contend that it's just fun music and shouldn't be taken seriously.

Rock music was also criticized as "the devil's music" three decades ago. Elvis Presley, appearing on the Ed Sullivan show, was shown only from the waist

But like Rock n' Roll, says Day, "cool music is here to

Day's group, "The Time," formed only two years ago, has already reached star status with cool.

Their second album, "What Time Is It", has "gone gold" in less than six months after release. They have two singles, "777-9311" and "The Walk", high on the charts. Their current tour, with another rock star,

Johnson" on drums.

NEW YORK (AP) -Tuesday's the night to have a video recorder. With "American Playhouse" back for its second year on public televireally in debt. sion and CBS opting for its most heart-warming movies against ABC's simpleminded "Three's Company," you will, once again, have some difficult program

rational "Thursday's Child," with macho bravado. about an athletic 17-year-old whose zest for life is not diminished by degenerative heart disease and an eventual heart transplant. It's a true story, based on the book by the boy's mother, Victoria

While this film illustrates how a crisis can pull a family together, PBS examines four brothers torn apart because their father died and bequeathed his extensive holdings, not equally, but according to his assessment of their needs.

AP Television Writer

Tonight CBS has the inspi

"Family Business," starring Milton Berle, is Dick Goldberg's television adaptation of his riveting 1978 off-Broadway play, and it's the latest gem on "American Playhouse," PBS' estimable weekly drama series.

Berle gives an uncharacteristically - but suitably - low-key performance as the family patriarch who changes his will just before dying. "I know what's good for my sons," he

The truth is that Isaiah only knows his sons perfunctorily, in the same way the family inquires about each other's mental and social health, without really wanting to know too much

Their frequent greeting "It's great to see you" - is hollow, and as far as they

Bobby (Richard Greene) is

AWARD - Julie

Andrews played a woman

playing a man playing a

woman, so what better

recipient for a Woman of

the Year Award from

Harvard's Hasty Pudding

Club. Miss Andrews will

get her "Pudding Pot" at

the university February

16. (AP Laserphoto)

toy-store chain. He resents Phil (David Rosenbaum), a psychologist. Phil seems to have money and a lush. suburban lifestyle, but he's

On The Video-Recorder

Norman (David Garfield), a college student, is most secure in the family home, but he struggles with guilt over his mother's death. Jerry (Jeffrey Marcus), the spoiled baby at 18, is carefree and irresponsible, disguising his homosexuality

We see them on two levels before Isaiah's death, when they offer false fronts, and after, when they take off their masks, then are forced to face their lives and relationships with one another.

Death, at least the specter of it, also shadows "Thursday's Child," but this 'Hallmark Hall of Fame" presentation is uplifting, not depressing. Through one boy's indomitable spirit and enthusiasm for life, 'Thursday's Child' becomes a celebration of living.

Sam Alden, played with gusto by Rob Lowe, is one of six children from a very caring New Hampshire family. Normally robust, Sam is bothered by a chronic cough, which, it turns out, is symptomatic of his deteriorating heart.

Sam's parents (Gena Rowlands and Don Murray) take him to several doctors, none of whom would be mistaken for Marcus Welby. Their bedside manner is callous. One chastises Sam's father for calling him at home. This definitely is not a pro-medical movie. But Sam can joke in the

face of danger and indelicate treatment. When one doctor says Sam's in perfect health, except for a failing heart, the young man says: "Aside from that, Mrs. Lincoln, how did you enjoy the play?"

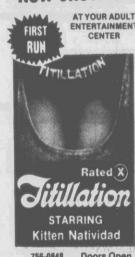
Sam's courage is contagious. His parents strive to concern and alarm. The watchword around the house is "think of Sam and play it cool."

Eventually, Sam's only chance is a heart transplant. With donors in limited supply, Sam must pass a stringent physical, then has to wait for someone to die so he can live. After the operation, other obstacles include the body's rejection of the heart and excruciating pain.

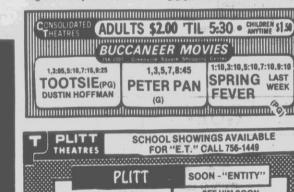
Through it all, Sam never stops being Sam. As his mother says: "Every day he has is a gift to everybody around him."

Sam died last December, several months after the film was completed. This postscript was added to "Thursday's Child": "The extra years his family and friends gained with him were priceless and filled with achievement.





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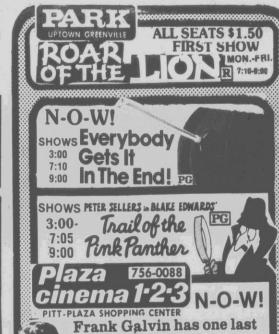
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tried the new "cool music" Prince, has been a sellout. have included Blondie, blues "The Time" are from singer Millie Jackson, Teddy Minneapolis and were dis-Pendegrass, and a group of covered by Prince, who preyoungsters called "Grand fers to be known only by that Master Flack and the name Furious Five.' One of the band members, Their hit record, "The Jesse Johnson, was influ-Message," told of the ups enced greatly by the late and downs of ghetto life guitarist, Jimmy Hendrix. "broken glass everywhere, The others are Terry Lewis people messing up the stairs, on Bass, "Jimmy Jam" on they just don't care" - as keyboards, Monte Moir on well as doing time in prison. keyboard, and "Jellybean The music has been



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Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

The U.S. and China

Secretary of State George Shultz is scheduled to leave today on an Asian trip that will include a visit to the People's Republic of China - something that would have seemed incredible only a few years ago. In 1972, President Richard Nixon opened the door to relations with China when he traveled there to meet with Chou En-lai. Since 1949, the U.S. had refused to recognize the communist government of mainland China as the true representatives of the Chinese people. As a result, we virtually ignored one quarter of the world's population. Mr. Nixon's visit did not result in immediate diplomatic relations. But it was an historic turning point that made possible trips like the one Secretary Shultz begins today.

DO YOU KNOW - Who served as Secretary of State under President Nixon from 1969 until 1973?

MONDAY'S ANSWER - Fiscal 1984 begins on October 1, 1983. 2-1-83

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VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Contact allies who can give you the support you need for an important project

aims are and go after them in a positive manner. Sidestep one who is trying to make trouble for you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Be sure not to invest more money than you can afford or you could regret it

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AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Making as many allies as you can is wise at this time. Much care in motion must be exercised now to avoid possible accident.

necessary to improve the quality of your work and reap the benefits. Show that you have ability

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HTWLMDWT SMTEYHV IVFROIYTR SVEY DOELFTEE ME OEOMW

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — WILD WEST ARTIST WAS RENOWNED FOR REAL FAST DRAW. Today's Cryptoquip clue: T equals E.

The Cryptoquip 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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GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

WORLD CHAMPS ON A YO-YO North-South vulnerable.

East deals. ◆ A 10982 ♥ Q53

0 K 2 ♣KJ8 WEST EAST 4 J3 ♥ 10972

♦ A 1095 ♦ Q8764 4653 ♣ Q 1042 SOUTH **♦ KQ764** ♥ A86 ♦ J3

4 A 97 The bidding: South West North Pass 2 NT Pass 4 4 Pass Pass

Pass Opening lead: Ten of ♡.

Tournament chairman Dorothy Buchanan of Minneapolis and Barbara Morris of Bloomington, Minn., won the Life Masters' Women's Pairs at the recent North American Fall Championships held in Minneapolis. In the process, they gave newly crowned World Women's Pairs champions Carol Sanders and Betty Ann Kennedy a drubbing on was hand.

The bidding needs some explanation. North's jump to two no trump was actually a forcing spade raise. South's jump to four spades showed a minimum opening with no singleton. West led the ten of hearts,

declarer played low from dummy and won the ace in her hand. After cashing the ace and king of spades, declarer led a low diamond. West followed low and dummy's king won. Now declarer exited with the two of diamonds from the table.

If East grabbed the queen, she would have been end played. So she played low and West won the ace. But the relief was only temporary. West could attack only one of the remaining side suits, and whichever she led, her partner would eventually be end played in that suit to concede a trick in the

In the event, West chose to play another heart. East took her two heart tricks, but now she had either to return a diamond, allowing declarer to ruff in one hand and discard a club from the other, or else lead a club into dummy's tenace. Either way, the contract was secure.



752-1373

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MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You know how

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later. Show others that you have wisdom.

cellent results. Don't neglect important bills.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Make any changes

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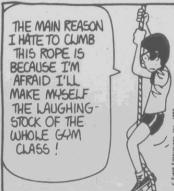








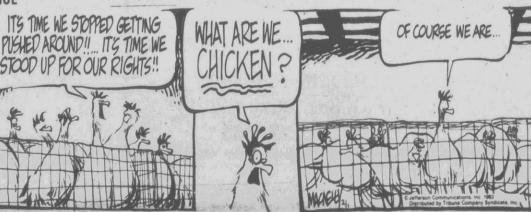
FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BUT THAT'S JUST SILLY PARANOIA! THOSE ARE MY FRIENDS DOWN THERE! THEY'RE PROBABLY PULLING FOR ME TO OVERCOME MY FEAR AND CLIMB BACK DOWN!



SHOE



WEATHER FORECAST - The National Weather Service forecasts rain Wednesday for much of the Southeast with snow expected from the Midwest to western Pennsylvania

By The Associated Press

to North Carolina as clouds

Carolina today and tonight

causing rain and a few

thunderstorms which may be

heavy at times over western

By Wednesday afternoon

the storm will be to the north

of the state, allowing a more

southerly wind flow to bring

some drier air into the area.

Rain will be tapering off to

showers and some sections

may even see breaks in the

cloudiness by Wednesday

sections of the state.

of the state.

and New York. Rain and showers are forecast for the West and snow in the Dakotas. (AP Laserphoto Map)

and 50s except for readings

near 60 on the outer banks.

By late Wednesday the rain

will be diminshing to show-

ers over most areas. Highs

No Evidence Of

Abusing Aliens

LOS ANGELES (AP) -

Grand jury testimony in an

alien-smuggling case in-

volving Indonesians shows

they experienced no vio-

lence, threats of force or

imprisonment, a published

Federal agents rounded up about 30 Indonesians last

year and said they were

victims of an alien-

smuggling ring that had provided "slaves" to house-

holds nationwide. But the Los

Angeles Times in Sunday's

editions reported the In-

donesians were content with

their lives and were not

being held against their

Defense lawyers have

moved to dismiss the slavery

charges.

will be in the 50s and 60s.

Occluded Stationary

Skies are mostly cloudy Wet weather is on its way today although partly cloudy conditions will persist until thicken over the western part later in the afternoon in the east. Rain will spread over A low pressure system will western North Carolina durpass to the west of North ing the day and there is a chance of some rain in the

> Highs will be in the 50s with some 60s likely in the east. Occasional rain is on tap statewide tonight and there may even be a few thunderstorms over the mountains and in the

east by evening.

Winds will become rather gusty tonight into Wednesday. Lows will be in the 40s

Plan Photograph Electric Storm

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) - Scientists say an experiment to photograph lightning on the next flight of the space shuttle may make weather forecasts more accurate.

The experiment is to give researchers a better idea of how electrical storms develop, according to Bernard Vonnegut of the State Uni-

versity of New York. He said one recent series of lightning strikes recorded over Brazil by the space shuttle Columbia lasted more than 1.5 seconds and illuminated an area 240 miles wide.

"We were surprised by the size of these lightning events in what we think was a pretty ordinary storm,' Vonnegut said.

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published on Monday, February 14.

Deadline is noon, Friday, February 11, 1983.

WASHINGTON (AP) -Union workers in the auto and trucking industries, whose contracts were negotiated last year, received an average first-year pay raise of 3.8 percent, government

figures show. That first-year wage gain for some 3.3 million workers was the lowest since the Labor Department began

settled contract terms in

The first-year 3.8 percent average pay raise compares to 7.9 percent won in the first-year of the 1979 con-

With growing indications that the recession is ending, unions are demonstrating less willingness to compromise with management on wage increases. The 750,000-member Communications Workers of America, for instance, will demand substantial economic improvements in contracts talks with the Bell System, which are scheduled to begin

here May 19. Other major union collective bargaining negotiations set for this year cover workers in construction. steel, aerospace, aluminum,

See Austerity In Bargaining

which accepted wage freezes and granted other contract concessions to management. The unionized trucking industry reportedly is seeking still more wage concessions by the Teamsters union, whose some 300,000

truckers and warehouse

workers are scheduled to

receive a 40 cent-an-hour

cost of living increase in

The government compiles

figures outlining the econom-

ic terms of contracts negoti-

ated for some 8.4 million

workers covered by col-

lective bargaining between

unions and management.

Last year, the bargaining

affected only 3.3 million of

The 3.8 percent average

first-year wage increase ne-

gotiated during last year's

collective bargaining left the

workers slightly behind the

pace of inflation, even though

the 3.9 percent rate of infla-

tion in 1982 was at its lowest

But the modest wage gains

registered by private in-

dustry workers covered by

collective bargaining were

comparable to those won by

The Bureau of Labor

Statistics said that from

December 1981 through last

December, the average

weekly earnings of the na-

tion's some 99 million

workers rose 3.8 percent.

Thus, the "real average

weekly earnings" declined

0.1 percent when inflation

was taken into account.

Pitt Native

Is Honored

these workers.

level in a decade.

all II'S workers

April.

tracking this activity in 1968.

The department said Monday that at least onethird of the workers got no 'specified wage increase" in the first year of the new pacts, although they did win cost-of-living protection.

It said the wage gains negotiated for 2.2 million workers were at their lowest levels since 1973.

For the life of the contracts negotiated last year, wage gains would average 3.6 percent annually, compared to 6.3 percent when the same labor-management teams 1979.

copper and glass.

Much of the concessionary bargaining last year involved the United Auto Workers union and the International Brotherhood of Teamsters,









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He serves on the board of directors of the Cape Fear Area United Way and the Cape Fear Substance Abuse Center, and is also a commissioner of the Cape Fear Council of the Boy Scouts of America.

GLENN JOHNSTON

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honored by being named the Distinguished Service Award winner at the Burgaw

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Having qualified as Executrix of the estate of Ernest Lee Buck late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned Executrix on or before July 18, 1983 or this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.

This 3rd day of January, 1983.

Martha May Buck
1411 Polk Avenue
Greenville, N.C. 27834
Executrix of the estate of Ernest Lee Buck, deceased.

Jan. 18, 25; Feb. 1, 8, 1983

IN THE GENERAL COURT
OF JUSTICE
BEFORE THE CLERK
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NORTH CAROL INA
COUNTY OF PITT
NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE
Pursuant to Order of the Clerk of
Superior Court of Pitt County, North
Carolina, dated the 14 day of Jan.,
1983, authorizing foreclosure, and
under and by virtue of the power of
sale contained in that certain Deed
of Trust executed by Robert E. Barnhill and Eva M. Barnhill to Richard
M. Pearman, Jr., dated the 26th day
of January, 1980, and recorded in
Book S 48, at Page 718, Register of
Deeds of Pitt County; and default
having been made and the said Deed
of Trust being by the terms thereof
subject to foreclosure and the holder
of the indebtedness thereby secured
having demanded a foreclosure
thereof, the undersigned Trustee
will offer for sale at public auction to
the highest bidder for cash at the
courthouse door in Pitt County,
Greenville, North Carolina, at 12:00
noon o'clock, on the 8th day of
February, 1983, the property conveyed in said deed of frust, the same
consisting of a house and lot at Rt. 1,
Box 327-H, Bethel, North Carolina
lying and being Pitt County, and
more particularly described as
follows:
Being all of Lot No. 2 of the H. Linwood Brilley Property as appears on
a map recorded in Map Book 21,
Page 96 of the Pitt County Registry.
This property will be sold subject
to outstanding ad Valorem taxes,
assessments, prior Deeds of Trust
and prior liens and encumbrances of
record.
The highest bidder at the sale will be
required to make a cash deposit

and prior liens and encumbrances of record.

The highest bidder at the sale will be required to make a cash deposit of ten (10%) per cent of the bid up to and including ONE THOUSAND (\$1,000.00) DOLLARS, plus 5% of the excess over the first \$1,000.00 of the bid.

This the 14 day of Jan., 1983.

Richard M. Pearman, Jr.,
Trustee

Trustee 609 Forum VI Greensboro, NC 27408 Janaury 25; February 1, 1983

NOTICE
Having qualified as Executor of the estate of Mamie Williams Simplisms late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned Executor on or before July 25, 1983 or this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All, persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.

and estate please make immedian ayment. This 21st day of January, 1983. Hilton E. Boyd 1501 Brownlea Drive Greenville, North Carolina 27834 Executor of the estate of Mamie Williams Simpkins, deceased deceased. Jan. 25; Feb. 1, 8, 15, 1983



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Clean Air Violation Sanctions Drawing Protests

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration's threat to impose economic penalties against as many as 218 counties for clean air violations is bringing protests from all sides of the issue

Environmentalists accused the administration of trying to pressure Congress into weakening air standards, businessmen warned of economic catastrophe and a key senator questioned the legality of the move.

What provoked the uproar was the release Monday of the names of 218 counties in 33 states which the agency said may be violating the Clean Air Act.

The agency stressed that its list was preliminary and the actual number that will suffer sanctions won't be determined until all areas are given a chance to answer the allegations.

However, for those counties found in violation, the EPA says it is considering a range of penalties including bans on construction of some new factories and withholding millions of dollars in federal highway funds and clean air grants.

Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., called the EPA action "unlawful

and unconscionable" and said he had asked the General Accounting Office for an investigation.

"It is an especially appalling act of political hypocrisy for this administration to read rigidity into the Clean Air Act

where it is actually flexible," Hart said.

In California, which has the most counties on the list, business leaders warned of job layoffs and economic disruption.

"The impact of the sanctions would be substantial," said Lou Custrini of the 2,600-member Southern California Merchants and Manufacturers Association. "They would work adversely for employers by posing difficulties to increasing production and adding new jobs."

The Clean Air Coalition, an association of environmental groups fighting efforts to liberalize standards in the Clean Air Act, said the administration was trying to stampede members of Congress into voting for an industry-backed bill that would harm air quality

Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., head of the subcommittee

union

reviewing the air law agreed, accusing the EPA of "trying to twist the law" to achieve political purposes.

However, EPA officials maintained they have no choice on imposing sanctions and they called on Congress to change the law by extending the autrent Doc. 21, 1982, deadline

law by extending the current Dec. 31, 1982, deadline. Under that deadline, all counties were required to meet

national health standards for five types of air pollutants.

In its Monday announcement, the agency said in its judgement 111 counties had missed that deadline for one or more of the pollutants. Another 33 counties, the agency said, had either failed to submit adequate plans spelling out how they proposed to meet air quality standards or had failed to implement the plans.

In addition, the agency rejected the plans submitted by another 102 counties seeking a five-year extention allowed by law in meeting standards for two auto-related pollutants — carbon monoxide and ozone. That rejection means those counties also face sanctions. Because some counties appear in more than one category, the total is 218.

The EPA said it will give all areas 45 days to submit any evidence showing why sanctions should not be imposed. The agency will review that data and decide — by May at the earliest — where to levy penalties.

The first sanction to be imposed, officials said, will be bans on the construction of new factories which would emit more than 100 tons per year of the particular pollutants a county is being cited for. More than 50 counties on the list are already under some type of construction ban, most for failing to meet a 1979 deadline for submitting an approved emission control

After construction bans are imposed, the agency will decide which counties should also have highway funds and federal air grants withheld. The agency would give no estimate of how much money might be involved, but highway funds alone for the affected areas would amount to millions of dollars.

The list of areas facing possible sanctions ranges from big cities like Los Angeles and New York to smaller communities like Great Falls, Mont., and Pocatello, Idaho.

Violence And Sabotage Mark Protest By Truckers

By The Associated Press
One truck driver was shot
and killed as he drove along
a North Carolina highway
and another was wounded in
the chest by a Utah sniper as
violence and acts of sabotage

violence and acts of sabotage in 10 states marked the first day of a nationwide strike by independent truckers.

But the initial success of the protest against higher fuel taxes and user fees appeared limited Monday.

Officials in many states reported near-normal truck traffic, some drivers expressed more fear of militant strikers than any desire to stop work themselves, and shippers reported no major problems moving their goods.

George Franklin Capps, 33, was shot and killed by a single rifle shot about 11:30 p.m. Monday just outside Newton, N.C., as he was driving a truck along U.S. 701, said Sampson County sheriff's deputy Gerald Tadlock.

Officers said bullets from a high-powered rifle struck two other trucks on U.S. 701 about nine miles away, knocking out the windshield on one vehicle. Their drivers were not hurt.

In Utah, truck driver Howard N. Adams, 45, of Riverside, Calif., was listed in critical but stable condition today after he was shot in the chest as he unloaded his rig in Brigham City. Authorities said they were uncertain if the shooting was strike-related.

"We don't even know where the shot came from or anything as yet," said Police Chief J.N. Herbert. "In talking to the driver, he gave us no information that any-

one was looking for him."

State police in Pennsylvania and Michigan said two truckers suffered minor facial cuts when rocks or bricks were tossed through their windshields while they were rolling down interstates. Nails were spread on an Oregon

highway.

Reports of violence came from Pennsylvania, Illinois, Alabama, Mississippi, North Carolina, Utah, Oregon, West Virginia, Michigan and Tennessee. In Maryland, state police said an early report of a gunshot proved to be a tire blowout.

Although traffic was reported normal at some truck stops and weigh stations,

Farmer Meets

Two meetings are scheduled for Pitt County farmers

On Thursday, Feb. 3 there

will be a No-Till meeting at

Abram's Barbecue, N.

Greene St., at 10 a.m. until

noon. The program will in-

clude discussion of chemicals

used in No-Till, No-Till pro-

duction practices and a panel

of local No-Till farmers. Lunch will be served. The 1983 Peanut Produc-

tion meeting for Pitt County will be held Wednesday, Feb. 9 at 6:30 p.m. at Wellcome

Middle School, Highway 11

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Are Planned

in the next two weeks.

others said activity had slowed to a crawl.

"It's desolate around here," said Jerry Thrailkill, shift manager at Music City Truck Stop in Nashville.

In Missouri, Highway Patrol spokesman Lt. Ralph Biele said highway traffic was down from 10 percent to 60 percent.

But in Nebraska, night supervisor Ron Christiensen at Bosselman Truck Plaza near Grand Island said, "We've done good business today. Everything seems to be rolling just fine."

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Some drivers in Nebraska said they would park their rigs out of fear of trouble. "I think the rough weather kept some off the road, but I'm sure others are parked, waiting to see what's going to happen," said Scott Conger.

manager of Sapp Bros. Truck Plaza near Omaha. "But I don't things here are

going to be slow because those guys can't afford to pull off"

Mike Parkhurst, president of the Independent Truckers Association, which claims to represent about 30,000 of the nation's 100,000 owner-operators, estimated that up to 70 percent of the independents were participating in the strike, based on a sampling of trucker sentiment last week.

But Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis said the impact of the shutdown had not been as severe as was anticipated and estimated that only about 20 percent of the independent truckers

were taking part.

Truck traffic was normal at the California Highway Patrol weigh station on Interstate 5, about 40 miles northwest of Los Angeles. "I'm looking at the counter and it doesn't appear any diffent than usual," officer Gene Short said Monday

In Portland, Ore., spokesmen for Safeway, United Grocers and Albertson's all reported normal deliveries Monday, and Andy Staursky, spokesman for U.S. Steel Corp. in Pittsburgh, said,

Seminars Are Continuing

Three more meetings are left in the seminar series on horses sponsored by the Pitt County Agricultural Extension Service.

The Feb. 2 topic, Fly Control and Common Horse Problems, will be presented by two local veterinarians and will be followed by a question and answer session. Discussion will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the second-floor auditorium at the Pitt County Office Building.

The two final topics in the series are Broodmares and Newborn Care, Feb. 9 at 7:30, and Horse Parasites, Feb. 16 at 7:30. For further information, contact Extension Agent Miriam Nance at 752-2934.

PCC Courses To Be Offered

Pitt Community College will offer the following courses at the Greenville Recreation Department, Fourth and Greene streets:

• Cut and pierced lampshades, begins Wednesday and meets from 9-11 a m

•Hand-tied fringe, begins Thusday and meets from 7-9 p.m.

Both courses last eight weeks and carry a \$15 registration fee. For further information call 752-4131, extension 250.

"Our deliveries to customers have not been affected."

"Today's the first day, so it's not going to be like you go outside and there's no trucks running," said Independent Truckers Association spokesman David Coleman in Los Angeles.

Independent drivers represent less than 15 percent of the trucks on the nation's highways but haul 90 percent of the fresh food, most of the household goods and half of the nation's steel.

The strike is opposed by

the majority of the major regulated freight companies, represented by the American Trucking Associations, and also has failed to get the support of the Teamsters

The federal truck-use tax that has angered drivers doesn't take effect until July 1985. The truckers also want a lid on state highway taxes, a rollback of the new federal levies and a reconsideration of the 55 mph speed limit. A 5 cent-a-gallon boost in the federal gasoline tax takes effect in April.

About 75 independent truckers tried to block the Florida Rock Industries mining pits outside Fort Myers on Monday, according to Lee County Sheriff's deputies. Another group of drivers blocked a neaby landfill where four people

were arrested following a

rock-throwing melee, depu-

ties said.
"This is our last stand and we've got no choice but to strike," said Roy Lietz, one of the men arrested and president of the Southwest Florida Independent

Truckers Association. "We were born free, but we're being taxed to death."

A 14-year-old girl was reported in serious condition today after her skull was fractured when she was hit by a brick thrown from an overpass on the Pennsylvania Turnpike, state police said. The girl's identity was not released at the request of her parents, but state police said she was injured Monday when the brick hit a truck and bounced off the highway into the family's car.

Two brothers from Morgantown, W.Va., Darrell and Dale Dunn, were arrested after several truck drivers reported rocks were thrown at their vehicles along U.S. 119 north of Morgantown. The Dunns, who identified themselves as independent truckers, were charged with misdemeanor destruction of property and released on \$250 bond each, said state police Sgt. P.L.

Truckers expressed mixed feelings about the strike.

Ferguson.

"I can't afford to shut down, but I can't afford to go broke, either," said Wayne VanHooser, a striking trucker from Chattanooga, Tenn. "They way I look at it, if you're going to go broke, you might as well go broke sitting at home."

But Lee Anderson, 32, of Ashton, Idaho, said it didn't appear that drivers were rallying behind the shutdown and he said he would continue hauling freighn said. "It's just going to bring more government regulation and that's what we don't need."

