

Weather
Rain tonight with low in upper 30s. Rain ending Friday with continued overcast, high in upper 40s.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

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102ND YEAR NO. 35

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION
GREENVILLE, N.C. THURSDAY AFTERNOON, FEBRUARY 10, 1983

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Truckers In Washington

Strikers Planning A Vote

By H. JOSEF HEBERT
WASHINGTON (AP) — Regional representatives of striking independent truckers gathered here today for a planned vote on ending

their 11-day, violence-marred shutdown, the group's president said. Michael Parkhurst, head of the Independent Truckers Association, summoned

about 40 officers of the organization and said the key to the vote could be congressional response to a letter circulating on Capitol Hill.

That letter calls for House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., and Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, to

review ITA complaints about recently signed legislation that raises motor fuel taxes and a variety of other fees truckers pay.

"The letter is a key to what our position will be," Parkhurst said in an interview.

If a substantial number of congressmen sign the letter, he said, "there's a very good chance" that the ITA representatives may vote later in the day to end the shutdown, which began Jan. 31.

The regional representatives began arriving in Washington earlier in the week and have been meeting with members of Congress in an effort to resolve their complaints.

Throughout the shutdown, Parkhurst said Congress will have to roll back fees for the protest to end.

But today he said that if "we get a lot of congressmen to sign the letter," the ITA representatives would vote on whether to continue the protest. If an end to the shutdown is sanctioned in that vote, he said he would urge drivers to end their protest.

Parkhurst scheduled a news conference later in the day.

One of the congressmen circulating the letter, Rep. Douglas Applegate, D-Ohio, said, "I think we could see an end to that strike by tomorrow."

Of the letter, Applegate said: "Without making any rash promises, we're going to do all we can to see that there's a resolution to their grievances. The problem as they perceive it started here (in Congress) and must be resolved here, not on the highways with the violence."

Applegate said that regional ITA representatives unable to attend today's meeting will make their position on the strike known to Parkhurst by telegram.

With the strike in its 11th day, police around the nation reported few acts of violence, and officials said few shortages of goods could be attributed to the shutdown.

Parkhurst called the strike Jan. 31 to protest future fuel tax and fee increases, contained in a law passed in December calling for a 5-cent-a-gallon tax increase on gasoline.

ITA vice president Bob Scheffer said Wednesday that the strike had succeeded in its primary goal, focusing the attention of Congress on truckers' problems.

Applegate and the three other congressmen trying to end the strike began circulating their letter for a congressional review of the fuel tax and fee increase on Wednesday. But Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., had already said he opposes holding hearings on the truckers' problems, adding that he regarded the strike as "over."

"We do not seek to re-

(Please turn to Page 6)



A Rarity For Pitt

THRICE BLESSED — Bennie and Tammy Whitley of Route 1, Box 155, Fountain, pose with their triplets born Feb. 2 in Pitt County Memorial Hospital. Whitley holds their daughter, Tonya Renee, and Mrs. Whitley holds their sons,

Benjamin Wayne and James Douglas. The they are the Whitleys' first children and are the fifth set of triplets born in Pitt County in the past 20 years, according to a keeper of vital statistics for the county. (Reflector Photo By Carol Tyer)

Israeli Cabinet Meets Over Commission Recommendation

By JONATHAN IMMANUEL
Associated Press Writer
JERUSALEM (AP) — The Israeli Cabinet convened today and a senior minister said he expected it would adopt the recommendations of the Beirut massacre commission calling for the resignation of Defense Minister Ariel Sharon.

Sharon was not present as the ministers assembled, but

the army officers criticized in the report for failing to prevent the massacre were on hand to address the Cabinet and defend themselves against the commission's charges.

About 500 people gathered outside the building holding placards addressed to the government and army saying "the people are with you."

A counter-demonstration demanding Sharon's ouster also was scheduled.

Interior Minister Josef Burg said he expected the Cabinet to adopt the recommendations of the Beirut massacre commission.

Burg told Israeli radio that his National Religious Party would urge that Prime Minister Menachem Begin form a new Cabinet within 24 hours without calling elections.

He told Israel radio his National Religious Party, a member of the Begin coalition, is among "a decisive majority of ministers (which) favors accepting the recommendations" of the Beirut massacre commission.

Sources close to Begin said he would not fire Sharon, but also would not accept Sharon's proposal that the

Cabinet adopt only those recommendations concerning the government and reject those concerning the army.

Those recommendations urge the chief of military intelligence be fired and that Israel's commander in Beirut be stripped of his command.

Israel radio said it was no longer a question of whether Sharon would go, but how soon.

Sharon has been trying to build up a public movement to keep him in office and hopes it will be strong enough to sway the government in his favor.

A government-appointed special inquiry commission on Tuesday found Sharon partly to blame for the Sept. 16-18 massacre of hundreds of Palestinians and recommended he resign.

REFLECTOR

HOTLINE



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

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

SATURDAY NIGHT HOUSING NEEDED

The String Department of the East Carolina University School of Music is sponsoring a workshop this coming weekend for high school students from North Carolina and Virginia. "We have been swamped with some 70 respondents and are seeking assistance with housing," Rodney Schmidt of the school of music faculty said. He asked that anyone who can house a student Saturday night, with no meals required, call Mandy Meece at the school of music immediately, 757-6331.

BOMB GROUP HISTORY?

I am compiling a history of the 96th Bomb Group of the 8th Air Force and would like to make contact with anyone participating in or having knowledge of their activities during World War II. B.H.

Anyone who can help Mr. H. is asked to call him at 756-3084.

Vietnam Denies Again U.S. MIA Imprisoned

By LINDA DEUTSCH
Associated Press Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — A Vietnamese diplomat says all Americans captured during the Vietnam War were released, and claims to the contrary are part of a U.S. government public opinion campaign against her country.

But Nguyen Ngoc Dung, Vietnam's representative to the United Nations, said more information on servicemen missing in action might be forthcoming if the United States ended support of "Chinese expansionism."

She made the remarks Wednesday addressing a four-day conference on the war via a radio satellite

hookup from New York.

"All the captured Americans were released to the American side by the people of Vietnam," she said, asserting that the prisoners were treated leniently as "victims of the U.S. government."

"The U.S. government must bear the responsibility for its missing citizens," she said. "It is they (the Americans) who forced their citizens to leave their country and commit crimes in another country and be killed and become MIAs."

The satellite hookup to the "Vietnam Reconsidered" conference at the University of Southern California was arranged after the State

Department refused to allow Mrs. Dung to attend because of regulations requiring U.N. representatives of countries that do not have diplomatic relations with the United States to stay within 25 miles of New York.

One of the most widely attended sessions involved Vietnam veterans who spoke of the agonies of the war and their difficulty returning home. Most condemned the government for failing to give them adequate help in readjusting.

Adm. James Stockdale, a prisoner of war in North Vietnam for eight years, said he and his fellow prisoners were insulated from the political turmoil sweeping the United States over the war.

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

THE CLARK FORUM

In regard to enclosed memorandum of June thirtieth:

1. Has the local Joint Planning Committee (Hawaii) any recommendation to make?

2. One obvious thought occurs to me -- that every Japanese citizen or non-citizen on the island of Oahu who meets these Japanese ships or has any connection with their officers or men should be secretly but definitely identified and his or her name placed on a special list of those who would be the first to be placed in a concentration camp in the event of trouble.

3. As I told you verbally today, I think a Joint Board should consider and adopt plans relating to the Japanese population of all the islands. Decision should be made as to whether the island of Hawaii could or should be defended against landing parties. From my personal observation I should say off-hand that it would be extraordinarily difficult, as the island is quite far from Oahu. The chief objective should be to prevent its occupation as a base of operations against Oahu and other islands. Its mere occupation, without the possibility of making it a base, could accomplish little for an enemy. As I remember it, there is only one small harbor -- large enough perhaps for a few destroyers and submarines -- and that other anchorages are merely open roadsteads.

Please let me have further recommendations after studies have been made.

ROOSEVELT'S PROPOSAL — compiling lists of Japanese in Hawaii This is a copy of President Franklin Roosevelt's memorandum dated August 10, 1936, in which he proposed "to be placed in concentration camps in case of trouble". (AP Laserphoto)

FDR Raised U.S. Internment Camp Concept In 1936

By MIKE FEINSILBER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The military told President Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1936 that it had been thinking along the same lines when FDR proposed compiling lists of Japanese in Hawaii "to be placed in a concentration camp in the event of trouble."

The recommendation by Roosevelt suggests that his executive order calling for the roundup of people of Japanese descent following the Dec. 7, 1941 attack at Pearl Harbor was not a snap decision by a harried commander.

Roosevelt's proposal, dated Aug. 10, 1936, came to light this week; other documents on file at the National Archives show that the military had compiled lists of "the first to be interned" even before Roosevelt made the suggestion.

And they show that the U.S. military felt the Japanese had been spying on them at least since 1924.

After Pearl Harbor, on Roosevelt's order, 120,000 people of Japanese ancestry were put in camps. Almost all lived on the West Coast; internment affected only 2,000 in Hawaii, then a U.S. territory.

The Roosevelt memo surfaced just as a government panel, the Commission on Wartime Relocation and Internment of Civilians, is completing an investigation of the internment episode. Its findings are to be issued Feb. 24.

Bill Wise, a commission spokesman, said the report will not be revised in light of the new finding.

In the memo, addressed to Adm. William Leahy, chief of naval operations, Roosevelt said:

"One obvious thought occurs to me -- that every Japanese citizen or non-citizen on the Island of Oahu who meets these Japanese ships or has any connection with their officers or men should be secretly but definitely identified and his or her name placed on a special list of those who would be the first to be placed in a concentration camp in the event of trouble."

At the time, the term "concentration camp" did not carry the taint it acquired after existence of Nazi Germany's death camps

became known.

The term was coined by the British in South Africa's Boer War at the turn of the century.

Navy Intelligence documents in the archives show that the military responded to Roosevelt by saying it was ready: "Lists of suspects are maintained by those responsible for military intelligence and such suspects will normally be the first interned in the event of trouble."

Other documents showed that the Navy worried about Japanese surveillance in Hawaii as early as 1925 but felt little could be done short of putting the entire island chain under military control or "closing the important Hawaiian commercial ports to the commerce of the world."

"The Joint Board has for years suspected espionage activities on the part of the indicated nation in the Pacific," a policy-advisory panel composed of Army and Navy brass told Roosevelt.

"Desirable as it may seem to terminate definitely and completely these activities, which are inimical to our national defense, the Joint Board has realized that such an objective would be impractical."

As for Japanese espionage, "Six Japanese sailors without authority, ascended the tower of the Royal Hawaiian Hotel and were seen taking camera pictures of the harbor and nearby fortifications," the Joint Board told the secretary of the Navy in 1936.

It said Japanese naval officers arriving in Hawaii visited "suspected centers of espionage activity" and "conduct lectures, motion pictures and exhibitions designed to advance Japanese nationalism among the local residents."

"Special interest is exhibited in the west coast of Hawaii which embraces four excellent landing places and is populated almost entirely by individuals considered apathetic or hostile to U.S. interests."

Another report said the Japanese had been watching the American military since 1924.

"The many years of observations indicate beyond any reasonable doubt that Japanese government vessels, particularly the naval oil takers, adjust their schedules so as to observe most effectively all special activities of the U.S. Army and Navy," the report said.

Comic Love Guide Is Not Just For Teen-Agers

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
UPI Health Editor
Your valentine pelts you with posies, candy, promises. How can you tell if it's true love?

The question was put to Dr. Kathleen Everly, expert in such matters and former executive director of The Institute for Family Life Research and Education, Syracuse University.

Dr. Everly had a "comic" answer — a comic book on love put together for adolescents.

She said it contains advice that lovers of all ages will find helpful in determining if the current love is mature or immature — miserable or fantastic.

"Love that exploits — physically or psychologically — is never true love," she said.

Her comic book, "How Can You Tell If You're Really in Love?" helps young lovers to distinguish infatuation, dependency, sex and possessiveness from love.

The book comes from Ed-U Press in Fayetteville, N.Y., and was written by Dr. Everly and Dr. Sol Gordon. Dr. Everly is president of Ed-U Press.

The signs of love cited in book include:

Immature love:
—You are tired most of the time.

—Love seems more like a burden than a joy.

—Violence is part of the relationship.

—You keep having thoughts like, "Maybe things will get better."

—Your partner frequently makes promises that aren't kept.

—You feel miserable.

Mature love:

—You have a lot of energy.

—You have a sense of humor.

—You really appreciate each other's ideas.

—Neither of you frequently asks, "Are you sure you love me?" "Do you really care about me?"

—When you are together, you spend most of your time enjoyably and creatively.

—You can talk about each other's likes and dislikes.

—You are a person and not a sex object.

—You can spend a day alone with your partner (without television) and find it fantastic.

"Mature love is when caring about the other person is just a little more important than having the other person care for you," Dr. Everly said.

"This kind of relationship makes both partners feel better.

"Mature love is playful, passionate, sensitive and proud. Both partners have a lot of energy.

"Immature love is when it is much more important to have the other person care for you than it is for you to care for the other person.

"This kind of relationship often feels like a burden. It is exhausting because it involves more taking than giving. There is a lot of jealousy, bickering, meanness and apologies."

The love comic book is among family life comics Ed-U Press publishes to help prepare today's youth for tomorrow's family, Dr. Everly said.

"To date," she said, "we have sold over 4 million comics under titles such as 'Ten Heavy Facts about Sex,' 'Gut News' (on nutrition), 'Juice Use' (on alcohol), and 'Protect Yourself from Becoming an Unwanted

Parent,' (on birth control). 'We sell many other publications on sexuality education," she said. "The comic books are designed for young people who don't like to read much."

"We're meeting a need that youth have. We're providing models of responsible behavior."

Dr. Everly said the love comic book, re-designed for Valentine's Day 1983, is a hit.

"We can hardly keep it in stock," she said.

Sample question from "How Can You Tell If You're Really in Love?":

Q. How can you tell if it's infatuation or love?

A. "In the first couple of weeks of the relationship

(Please turn to Page 3)



A New Variety

STAYUP STOCKINGS — Models Tina Thomas, left, and Angie Layne, wearing filly petticoats display the latest offering from Berkshire Hosiery — self-suspending stocking tops with built-in garters. The folies stockings come in a complete range of colors, including black. (AP Laserphoto)

Homemaker's Haven

BY EVELYN SPANGLER
Pitt Home Agent

Enzymes are found in all living matter and are necessary for life. They are chemicals, specifically proteins, that serve as catalysts to speed up chemical reactions but are not changed themselves.

Enzymes have been added to laundry products because of their ability to break down certain soils and stains into simpler forms. Once broken down, they can be more easily removed by the other detergent ingredients and the washing action.

Stains that are caused by substances made up largely of proteins include blood, baby formula, egg, milk, gravy and many other foods. The enzymes split the protein molecules into simpler

substances. In addition to removing such stains, enzyme laundry products help remove body soils including perspiration, collar and cuff soil or urine as well as ground-in dirt and grass. They also aid in restoring whiteness to yellowed or greyed fabrics and may work on stains that have been "set."

Laundry products with enzymes are available as presoaks, detergent boosters, or all-purpose detergents.

The presoaks and detergent boosters are used in soaking before washing in order to allow extra time for enzymes to work on particularly stubborn soils and stains. Any type of container — washer, laundry tub, sink, dishpan or plastic — may be used for soaking. The length of the soak period depends on the nature and amount of soil present and also the water temperature.

Generally, the minimum soak period recommended is at least one half-hour. Some heavy stains may require more time that could range from one hour to overnight. The amount of product depends upon the stain, amount and hardness of the water. Package directions should be followed.

Warm water is generally recommended for soaking, but cooler water may be preferred for stains such as blood, egg, or milk.

After a soak period, the water needs to be drained and followed by a wash using a sufficient amount of laundry detergent. Presoaks and detergent boosters are not designed as replacements for a detergent.

Presoaks and detergent boosters can also be used in the washing cycle along with the detergent to aid in overall cleaning.

Some all-purpose detergents contain enzymes. These products are used like any all-purpose laundry detergent in the wash cycle but add another dimension to cleaning and stain removal. Detergents with enzymes may also be used for soaking fabrics before washing.

When a chloring bleach is being used in the wash water with an enzyme detergent, add the bleach 5 or 6 minutes after the wash cycle has started. Chlorine bleach inactivates enzymes, but a time delay enables enzymes to do their job before the bleach is added.

Enzyme laundry products may be used with all washable fabrics and colors.

It should be pointed out that while enzymes have no effect on fabric dyes, the prolonged exposure to water can be a factor in the bleeding or fading of sensitive dyes. Such fabrics should be soaked for a short period of time and alone or with similar colors.

The benefits of an enzyme product, or any product, can only be realized if used correctly. Manufacturers offer directions on packages which should be read and followed.

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(Please turn to Page 3)

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Dear Abby



Woman Gets Needle For Gift

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: This year I decided to make my own Christmas gifts. Abby, I worked my tail off crocheting toilet-paper covers for some of my special friends.

I made one for a woman I used to work with, using the color scheme in her bathroom. I bought a roll of very nice toilet paper and put it inside the hand-crocheted cover, gift-wrapped it, and gave it to her before Christmas.

She never mentioned it, so after Christmas I asked her how she liked my gift, and she said she didn't care for it and I should not have included the toilet paper. Plus, she said her mother could have made the same thing!

Abby, if I get something I don't like, I would not be so rude as to tell the giver I didn't care for it. I was hurt, disgusted and disappointed. Everybody else liked the covers but her.

Do you think it was wrong of me to have included the toilet paper with the cover? And since she said she didn't care for my gift, should I ask her to return it? I'm sure I could find someone else to give it to.

HURT

DEAR HURT: One as ungracious, ill-mannered and insensitive as your co-worker shows herself to be needs sympathy. To have included the toilet paper with your gift was, I think, a thoughtful gesture. Don't ask her to return it, but if the subject comes up, offer to take it off her hands.

DEAR ABBY: Sheldon and I have been married for three years. Every year our parents exchange Christmas gifts, so Sheldon and I carry the gifts from his parents to mine, and vice versa.

My mother-in-law always makes jam as her gift for my parents. And my mother sends homemade Christmas cookies to my in-laws. She packs them in very pretty cookie tins.

This year when my mother-in-law handed me the jam for my parents, she asked me when my mother was going to send "her" jam jars back. Abby, I didn't know you were supposed to return jam jars, did you? These jars were nothing special — just plain, ordinary mason jars.

My mother never expected to get her cookie tins back. Please let me know.

MRS. GO-BETWEEN

DEAR MRS.: It's my understanding that when one gives jam, the jar is part of the gift (same as the cookie tin). However, since your mother-in-law expects the jam jars to be returned, pass the word on to your mother.

CONFIDENTIAL TO BETTY F. IN PRYOR, OKLA.: Yes, it's the glow from within that creates beauty. People are like stained glass windows; they sparkle like crystal in the sun. But when darkness falls, they continue to shine only if there's a light from within.



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Consultant To Visit

Zeta Psi Chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority, East Carolina University, will have a chapter consultant visiting here Friday through Feb. 17.

Chris Carlson of Lincoln, Neb. is one of eight recent college graduates serving the sorority in this position.

She is a trained resource person and a liaison between the local chapter and the international organization. She is a graduate of the University of Nebraska and holds a B.A. degree in economics and political science.

Consultants work with collegiate chapters and colonies emphasizing community and campus involvement, leadership and scholastic achievement.



Engagement Announced

REGINA SUE GRAY...is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Dail of Greenville and Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Gray of Florida, who announce her engagement to Michael Glenn Potter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond West Potter Sr. of Route 2, Ayden. The wedding will take place March 5.

Imaginary Journey Conducted At Meet

Greenville Service League members were taken on an imaginary journey to "Never-Never-Land" by Mrs. Jack Whichard, chairman of this year's Charity Ball.

Mrs. Whichard and her committee chairmen described decorations for the ball which will be used to carry out the theme based on the story of Peter Pan. She said final preparations are taking place this week for Friday's ball.

President Mrs. Frank Layne continued the meeting with committee reports. Mrs. Kelly Barnhill announced the following bloodmobile visits: Feb. 9 at Rose High, Feb. 15 at Pitt Community College and Feb. 28 at the Moose Lodge. The two-day East Carolina visit Jan. 25-26 resulted in a total of 494 units with 53 workers volunteering 196½ hours.

Mrs. C.W. Harvey Jr. said that Valentine favors will be made for pediatrics patients at Pitt Memorial Hospital. Jo Betts Barrett thanked sustaining members of the league for donating \$750 from their cook book sales to the Emergency Charity Fund. The Lending Chest had five calls and four items of equipment returned last month.

Mrs. Horton Rountree an-

swered two calls for the Laughinghouse Fund and received four memorial donations. Mrs. Norwood Whitehurst furnished four layettes and announced a \$45 profit from the sale of handmade layettes in the gift shop. She also thanked sustaining members for their gift of \$250 to the layette fund.

Mrs. John King, placement chairman, told of the spring chart of hospital workers and announced that maps had been placed on the carts describing new routes. Mrs. Fred Robbins announced a CPR course beginning this month. Mrs. Layne read a letter from Children's Home Society and showed an outstanding service award plaque presented recently by the Pitt County Mental Health Society.

Mrs. Ed Harris, representing sustaining members, reported that her group will make desserts for the Charity Ball.

MUSEUM GETS GRANT
NEW YORK (AP) — The Fraunces Tavern Museum has been awarded a \$35,000 grant by the Institute of Museum Services.

Fraunces Tavern Museum is an institution which focuses on early American history and culture.

Love Guide...

(Continued from page 2)

they're the same. But after that, there's a big difference. If it's infatuation, a short time after a couple gets to know each other better, the love starts going sour or even bitter for at least one person. When it's real love, getting to know each other is a real turn-on. The relationship deepens and improves for both."

"The sex education of youth is a major concern because sexuality overlaps with virtually every phase of daily living," Dr. Everly said.

"While society sensationalizes the end results of irresponsible sexuality such as unwanted pregnancy and venereal disease, there is a great need to reach youth with information that they can understand and use in making responsible decisions."

"We can no longer operate on the assumption that young people will somehow know the right answers at the right times," he said.

Gordon said some adults consider the comic book format in poor taste.

"But we are not afraid to use it," he said.

"What people don't appreciate is that millions of comic books are sold every year. The kids love them. Our approach is to convey some of the answers to the questions young people have about sexuality in the kind of format they enjoy."

Dr. Everly holds a master's degree in guidance and counseling and a doctorate in child and family studies from Syracuse University. Dr. Gordon's doctorate in clinical child psychology is from the University of London.

"How Can You Tell If You're Really in Love?" is available from Ed-U Press for \$1.50, including postage. The address: Ed-U Press, P.O. Box 583, Fayetteville, N.Y. 13066.

Births

May

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Glenwood Earl May, 100-B Independent Blvd., a daughter, Jennifer Nicole, on Feb. 4, 1983, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Henderson

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lee Henderson, 1104 W. Third St., a son, Henry Lee II, on Feb. 4, 1983, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Jackson

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lewis Jackson, Grimesland, a son, Lewis Collen, on Feb. 4, 1983, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.



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At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck

There is a notation with my pharmacist that I not only prefer to have my prescription filled in a container where the cap screws on, but it is imperative to my mental health.

The child-proof safety cap combined with my mid-life crisis was just too much for me to handle. (Some say it's redundant.)

I can't think of anything that has caused the older generation more consternation during the past decade than these caps. It's one of the reasons why some women refused to have another child. They didn't mind the long exhausting days and the sleepless nights, the money, the stomach muscles that sagged around the knees. It was the thought of having to go through another period of asking their two-year-old to help them get the top off their Valium.

The biggest complaint came from the elderly who couldn't begin to get the child-proof caps off without running over them with a wheelchair.

Now, manufacturers are at work trying to perfect a one-size-fits-all cap.

Good luck.

In 30 years, I have never seen anything that is childproof. The strength of a two-year-old is awesome. There is no couch that cannot be moved by them, given the incentive of a dust-covered sucker underneath it. There is no garage door too heavy that contains Daddy's elec-

tric drill and paint brushes that cannot be raised. There is no cupboard too high for them to scale with the promise of a banana on the top shelf.

I have seen small children pull bubblegum machines down to their level, lift an 80-pound dog on the dining room table or bend a roof TV antenna with their bare hands.

I don't think manufacturers will ever be able to serve youth and old age at the same time. It makes more sense for the elderly to Rent-a-Kid. What a union that would make! The senior group would have the wisdom to know what is safe and what isn't and the child would have the strength to open their revolving caps, their hermetically sealed combs and laminated bacon packages.

The possibilities are limitless. You could take a two-year-old with you on airline trips to open the package of unsalted peanuts and just think of the lives they could save by being able to start a new roll of plastic wrap without tearing it.

It's rather ironic, isn't it, that the ones who caused the high blood pressure, headaches, dizziness and blurred vision in the first place are now capable of curing them.

Bride-Elect Entertained

On Friday evening bride-elect Carol Kelsey was honored at a shower at the home of Mrs. Robert Leggett.

The honoree was given a corsage of pink carnations.

The refreshment table was covered with a Viennese-cut cloth and centered with an arrangement of pink and white carnations and baby's breath.

Hostesses were Mary Leggett, Faye Fornes, Edna Mills, Exie Mills, Sandra Dixon, Mary Dixon, Zelma Savage, Shirley Smith and Merdene Bailey.

Bride-elect Carol Kelsey was honored at a Saturday morning coffee held at the home of Mrs. H. Reginald Gray.

She was given a corsage of white carnations.

Guests were served from a lace covered table which was centered with an arrangement of pink and white carnations.

The couple will be married at St. James United Methodist Church Saturday.

Mrs. Gray and Mrs. Robert Leith were assisting hostesses.

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Editorial

Road Project Welcomed

There was a time when it appeared feasible to dual lane U.S. 13-N.C.11 from Bethel to Greenville. Alas, the project became a casualty of the tight money situation which at times has threatened to bring new road construction to a halt.

It appears now, however, that there will be some improvements to the roadway. Gov. Jim Hunt announced during his Friday visit that a project is in the planning stage to improve the highway. He said it would be made a "first class road."

The governor said Transportation Secretary Bill Roberson is developing plans to widen the highway to 28 feet. Currently the road is 20 feet wide. The improvements will mean the highway will have two 12-foot travel lanes and two-foot wide paved shoulders.

It is expected that bids for the project will be let during the summer.

We welcome the project. Anything that is done to improve this important transportation link between Bethel and Greenville is certainly to the benefit of the area.

We feel, though, that the dual-lane road will eventually be constructed. Planners should design the improvements to the present lanes with the thought in mind that two additional lanes will be added. We feel this will be a thoroughfare between U.S. 64 and U.S. 264 and, equally important, it will serve as a link in an ultimate dual-laned highway north to Virginia.

Editorial

Court Entitled To Relief

For decades there have been rumblings from the U.S. Supreme Court that its workload was becoming unmanageable. They could point to the record as one of an ever-growing number of cases.

In recent years Chief Justice Burger has made other appeals for remedial measures; but his most recent carried with it a suggestion: a special appeals court to resolve cases that have produced conflicting decisions by the 13 U.S. Circuit Courts of Appeals.

That (the suggestion) makes a difference. The Congress has something to work with.

After years of inattention the Supreme Court should finally be getting some relief.

It's entitled.

Tom Raum

Senate Going To TV?

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate is moving toward an agreement for televising floor action, but the final plan is bound to fall far short of the gavel-to-gavel coverage sought by Majority Leader Howard Baker.

Baker, R-Tenn., plans to renew his two-year-long bid for Senate TV next week when the Senate returns from its Lincoln's birthday recess.

The House has permitted TV coverage for the past three years, but in the Senate, efforts to follow suit have been blocked by filibusters.

A recent assertion by Sen. Russell Long, D-La., the chief opponent, that he was agreeable to some kind of experimental plan for cameras in the Senate touched off a new round of negotiations.

"I've talked to Sen. Long about it and we're trying to see if we can work something out," Baker said the other day.

However, details remain to be firmed up.

And aides to Long said he is still prepared to mount a lengthy argument against the overall concept of TV in the Senate if Baker attempts to move too quickly.

Still, there is general support for a pilot program to allow TV coverage of at least one upcoming Senate debate, yet to be chosen.

One compromise being considered would permit the cameras to be shut off by either the Republican or Democratic leader, or by a majority vote of the Senate.

Another would only permit television coverage of debates on which a time agreement had been reached — thus keeping off the air filibusters and those long periods of time when nothing much is happening.

One major player in the debate, Sen. Wendell Ford, D-Ky., said he still plans to oppose anything more ambitious than his proposal for radio-only coverage of the Senate.

Baker is bringing up the bill early in the session so that, if there is another filibuster, he will have more time than he did last session to try to wear down opponents.

Baker and other supporters claim television and radio coverage of the Senate is little more than an extension of the public galleries, long overdue.

Critics of bringing the Senate into the TV era claim that the presence of cameras would impede legislative activity, giving senators a chance to play for the cameras, and providing a free platform for senators — like Baker — with presidential aspirations.

The outgoing secretary of health and human services, Richard S. Schweiker, made a final appearance before the Senate Finance Committee two days before he was to start his new job as director of the American Council of Life Insurance.

Committee Chairman Bob Dole, R-Kan., congratulated him on his "promotion in the private sector and whatever goes with that."

One thing that goes with that is an undisclosed six-figure salary — far above the \$81,000 salary of Cabinet members.

"Even though you are leaving government service, we hope you will continue to vacation on the Jersey shore," said Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J.

But Sen. George Mitchell, D-Maine, got in the last word, "Now you'll be able to afford to come to Maine," Mitchell said.

Elisha Douglass

Strength For Today

Among South American Indians, the yucca plant has long been used in making bread. Yet this yucca is so poisonous that only a few drops of its juice will in a few minutes kill a condemned prisoner. But the meaty substance of yucca provides flour for the people.

Poison and food! Used one way, yucca is bread; used another way, it is a devastating poison. So it is with life and the things of life. They may be bread or poison according to the way we use them and the motives by which we are swayed. Here is a similarity to crisis, as we saw yesterday. It may be both danger and opportunity.

Every situation in life has possibilities of unhappiness and ruin; and every situation, no matter how desperate it appears, has in it the possibilities of glory and great joy. If we allow Him to do so, God makes all things work together for good.

James J. Kilpatrick

Admiral Favors Well-Rounded Education

pense of the liberal arts.

"Give me a high school graduate with a well-rounded education," he said, "and the rest will come later."

Very well. The point is well taken. The scientist who knows his megatons but knows not Mozart is less than a whole person. Intellectual breadth is more to be desired than narrow specialization.

Even so, when that has been said, there is much also to be said for the senator and the president. Domenici defined the problem on the Senate floor. Every standardized test for measuring science and math capabilities has shown a steadily declining level of achievement over the past 10 years. Our high school graduates, by and large, simply are not learning their elementary lessons: At community colleges, three out of four math courses are remedial in nature.

Most colleges and universities have reacted to this sorry situation by lowering their admission requirements for both math and science. The difficulty begins in the elementary grades. Domenici cited an international study with sobering find-

ings: American 13-year-olds scored more poorly on a standardized test than their counterparts from England, Japan, Belgium, Australia, France, Scotland and the Netherlands.

The root of the problem, as Domenici and the White House perceive it, lies in the scarcity of qualified math and science teachers who will stay the course in the classrooms. This past September, he says, half of all newly employed teachers were not qualified; they were put to teaching math and science only because qualified instructors could not be found — or at least they could not be found at an average minimum starting salary of \$11,758.

The Domenici bill would provide nearly 2,700 two-year scholarships, each valued at up to \$2,500, for college students who would agree to teach in fields of math and science for at least three years after graduation. A separate program would provide Distinguished Teacher Awards annually for about a thousand teachers in elementary and secondary schools. A teacher who had been on the job for up to

five years could be nominated for a \$5,000 award; a teacher with at least 10 years' experience could receive \$10,000.

The administration's slightly more expansive program of scholarships and awards would be supplemented by an effort to recruit prospective teachers from among unemployed college graduates, retired teachers and teachers in other disciplines. They would return to college at public expense for 12 months to 15 months of new training in science and math. The price tags would range from \$24.5 million for Domenici's bill to well over \$50 million for the White House plan. The money would be well spent.

"No senator worries more about the effects of large deficits than I do," said Domenici — and because he is chairman of the Senate Budget Committee it may well be so. But the problem is critical. Either our school system gears up to turn out better-trained scientists, or 20 years down the road the Japanese will beat our brains out. In many areas, sad to say, they're doing that now.

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Maxwell Glen and Cody Shearer

Administration Seems Content To Stand Pat

WASHINGTON — With potential Democratic rivals ready to turn the gender gap into a 1984 windfall, now would seem the perfect moment for Ronald Reagan to back proposals extending justice to women.

Instead, administration officials seem content to sit on their hands.

Recently President Reagan piped a pretty tune before Congress, pledging to remove "unjust discrimination" in the U.S. (legal) Code and fight for equitable wages and pension benefits. With the president's call for more strict attention to delinquent child-support payments, one could almost sense the emergence of a Reagan feminist agenda.

Despite the ripeness of the moment, however, the president's strategy on women's issues portends a leisurely pace, Lilliputian scope, and little benefit to women. White House schemers have simply left their man with an unimaginative bag of tricks.

Consider first the vow to remove "vestiges" of discrimination from the U.S. Code. (Reagan's favorite alternative to the Equal Rights Amendment replaces such "words as "he" and "she" in law with gender-neutral substitutes.) Most courts already ignore gender distinctions. Even Sen. Robert Dole (R-Kan.), who introduced the Reagan-backed package of word changes last October, admitted that it was a "modest" proposal.

"I want it to be understood that elimination of facial gender bias is just one small

step ... and cannot be equated with the true achievement of full equality under the law," Dole said then.

Meanwhile, Reagan's newfound determination to eliminate wage discrimination is inconsistent with straitjacketing of

the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission and other federal offices empowered to enforce the rights of working women. Reagan has not matched his rhetoric with specific proposals as yet.

In pensions, Reagan has eyed another

suitable quarry. Many insurance companies charge both sexes similar premiums but pay women smaller benefits. The practice has tended to assure retired women an unjustly lower standard of living.

Paul T. O'Connor

Jobless Youth Pose Problem

RALEIGH — Youth unemployment in North Carolina, already running far higher than the jobless rate for the general population, isn't likely to improve much during the decade of the 1980s.

That's the opinion of a Davidson College economist writing for the N.C. 2000 Commission. Clark G. Ross, whose views were published in Popular Government magazine, says that although the youth population of North Carolina will probably decrease in the next five years, "the estimated number of unemployed youths will probably increase."

High youth unemployment poses serious problems for society. Young people miss the opportunity to learn job skills. Others get so frustrated that they permanently drop out of the workforce. Idle youngsters, unable to earn a living, are more prone towards crime.

Ross proposes a three-point program aimed at helping 16- to 19-year-olds find their first jobs. He concedes that there's some "make work" involved, but argues that for these people any work is good training. Kids need jobs now to learn how to work when they're adults.

High unemployment counties like Cherokee, Dare, Montgomery, Swain and Graham need experimental job corps programs. In such areas, there's little hope kids can get work

The program would be aimed at hard-to-employ youths like high school dropouts and would include remedial work in reading, writing and arithmetic.

Participants in these programs would work at specific tasks like park or highway maintenance. He projects a per person cost of \$10,000 a year to run the program — a total state expenditure of \$10 million a year to employ 1,000 young people in areas hardest hit by unemployment.

Second, Ross suggests a youth-hiring tax credit for businesses. If a company hires a new employee who is between the ages of 16 and 19, the company would get a tax credit of maybe 20 or 30 percent of the youngster's salary.

Third, the state should copy a program successfully employed by the state of Delaware. Particularly in urban areas, better youth job-counseling is needed. The Delaware program identifies those high school students who are most likely to be unemployed after they graduate. Counsellors then work with these youngsters, preparing them for the job market or directing them to remedial education programs.

His three-point plan would cost \$14 million and help 4,000 youngsters. Successful elements of the plan could be expanded, unsuccessful elements dropped. But, Ross says, we've got to work on this problem.

John Cuniff

Trader Says Domestic Problems Need Equal Time

are still running foreign trade," he said. Nearly four decades after the war, he mused, the United States still deals with trading partners as if they were weak and needing special treatment.

And if it isn't that, he suggested, it is fear in the Pentagon that efforts for trade equality would cost the United States a military ally or complicate the overriding military considerations, such as the presence of U.S. bases.

"It's about time that Commerce and Treasury deserve equal time with the Defense and State departments," he said, referring to a newspaper copy of President Reagan's State of the Union Message.

Said the president: "One out of every five jobs in our country depends on trade."

Said O'Leary: That means that if the United States raised exports 10 percent it would have a 2 percent impact on

unemployment, creating more than 200,000 domestic jobs. He rephrased his plea:

"Domestic problems in the United States, such as unemployment and trade deficits, demand equal time with Defense and State Department considerations."

The State and Defense departments would have trouble overcoming some of O'Leary's contentions. In 10 years through 1983, for example, Japan's exports to the United States will have exceeded imports by about \$100 billion.

O'Leary doesn't believe the answer lies in the inferiority or overpricing of American goods. He does feel that too few American managers are export-oriented, but the primary reason for the gap, he feels, is tariffs.

While he cites Japan, South Korea and the Philippines as among those with the toughest import restrictions, he suggests the problem is more widespread and that

Americans and trade partners should be more realistic.

O'Leary's company, one of the country's largest privately held concerns, is a rarity. While there are 1,100 American trading companies, few of them are of any great size. Bigness in trading companies is mainly a Japanese phenomenon.

The Connell company, O'Leary explains, offers an array of services to American concerns, including manufacturing, engineering, and marketing aids. It knows foreign markets, and can help U.S. companies get a foothold in them.

But it also acts as a principal rather than another company's agent, buying products outright and reselling them abroad through 32 offices in 22 countries. The company, based in San Francisco, was founded in 1898.

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Call For Price Rollback, Freeze On Natural Gas

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — A consumer group, countering a Reagan administration plan for price decontrol, is urging Congress to roll back natural gas prices to their pre-winter levels and freeze them for two years.

The Citizen-Labor Energy Coalition said Wednesday that unless Congress acts, the average homeowner will see his bills increase by 55 percent over the next four years.

Those predicted increases come on top of hikes of 121 percent in residential bills that have occurred since 1978 when Congress began the current decontrol timetable.

In a study titled "Gas Prices Out of Control: The Price of Inaction," the coalition charged that the 1978 law has been a failure, subjecting consumers to stiff price hikes despite record oversupplies of gas.

"Phased decontrol is not working. All across the country, consumers are facing staggering price increases," said Robert

Brandon, executive director of the energy coalition. "Gas prices will continue to soar unless Congress stops the decontrol process."

The coalition plan would freeze gas prices for two years at levels in effect before this winter began. Once prices were allowed to rise again, the coalition plan would scrap the current scheduled increases and put into effect hikes that would be kept below the level of inflation.

The coalition predicted that these changes would trim projected residential price increases over the next four years from 55 percent to 27 percent.

This would translate into a savings over four years of \$640 for the average homeowner, who in 1982 paid \$767 for natural gas. However, the coalition said the savings would be even greater in certain parts of the country. It predicted four-year savings of \$1,306 in Hartford, Conn.; \$1,151 in New York City, and \$1,114 in Flint, Mich.

"We have already seen the

damage caused by partial decontrol," Brandon said. "This study shows that the only solution is to stop decontrol."

The Reagan administration, however, wants to move in the opposite direction. President Reagan met with his Cabinet Tuesday and discussed a plan to remove price controls from all natural gas.

Currently, only about 60 percent of supplies are scheduled to be decontrolled by 1985 with the rest of supplies remaining under price controls forever. The administration would remove controls from all supplies of gas.

Energy Secretary Donald Hodel began a round of discussions Wednesday with members of Congress to work out details of a possible decontrol proposal. He said he hoped to reach a consensus on exact details within the next 10 days and present it to the president for his approval.

Earlier administration efforts to seek total decontrol have been sidetracked because of strong con-

gressional opposition.

However, Hodel said the administration bill this time will have sections to protect consumers from sharp price increases.

One way of doing this, he said, would be to instruct the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission in the law not to allow higher costs to be passed through if pipelines could not show they were bargaining with producers to get the best gas price available.

The Natural Gas Supply Association, which represents producers, hailed the administration's decision to push for decontrol. It said removing all price controls would result in lower prices for consumers just as the decontrol of domestic crude oil did.

Nicholas J. Bush, president of the association, said he had not analyzed the energy coalition study but he called it the "latest doomsday scenario." He said previous predictions by the group have been flawed by using inflated estimates of the price of oil, the fuel natural gas competes with in the market place.

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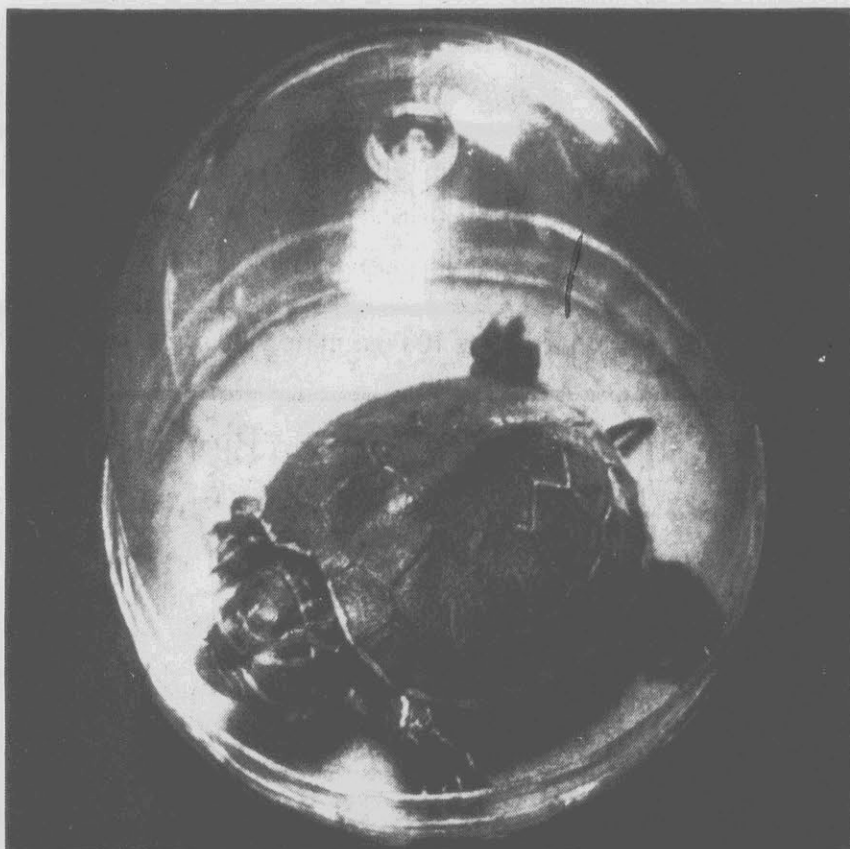
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SPACE-AGE TURTLE — This quarter-sized turtle sits inside a germ-free plastic dome designed by Dr. Henry Ziller of Southeastern Louisiana University. Dr. Ziller and area turtle farmers hope the dome will satisfy federal requirements on salmonella and allow the tiny terrapins to return to the sales counters of pet shops. (AP Laserphoto)

'Incompetent' Due Delusions

ROCKVILLE, Md. (AP) — Delusions of a worldwide conspiracy make Edward Thomas Mann incompetent to stand trial on murder and other charges from a siege at the IBM Building in suburban Washington, a judge

has ruled.

Montgomery County Judge William Miller's decision Wednesday ran counter to the opinion of psychiatrists, who argued that the defendant could understand the proceedings against him.

Mann, 38, drove his car through the glass doors of the Bethesda, Md., building and, during a 7½-hour siege, fired 150 rounds from several weapons, killing three people, officials say. He pleaded guilty to 75 counts, but his lawyers say the plea was part of his delusions.

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Global Search And Rescue Capability In Space

By HOWARD BENEDICT
AP Aerospace Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Two young Spanish sailors on a trans-Atlantic crossing drifted helplessly in their disabled catamaran in high seas and blustery January winds. Their last hope was an emergency radio transmitter, switched on when they ran into trouble 500 miles west of the Canary Islands.

Orbiting overhead was Cospas I, the Soviet search and rescue satellite which locates distressed planes and

ships.

Cospas detected the signal and transmitted the boat's location to a ground station in Toulouse, France. Authorities in the Canaries were notified, and a rescue plane was dispatched. It found the catamaran, dropped emergency equipment and directed a British cargo ship to pick up the sailors.

"The satellite has now been responsible for the rescue of 16 persons in just seven months," said Jim Elliott, a spokesman for the

National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt, Md.

Cospas, launched last July, is the first satellite in a joint Soviet, U.S., Canadian and French program for a worldwide search and rescue capability based in space. The Goddard center administers the U.S. portion of the effort.

Bernie Trudell, mission manager at Goddard, said the United States and Canada began the project in 1976 to save lives and cut the cost of search operations. The idea: equip satellites with repeaters that can receive and transmit signals from emergency locator transmitters (ELT) that are required by law to be on all private American and Canadian ships and planes.

France joined the program in 1977 and the Soviets in 1978. Many ships and aircraft in Europe and a few in the Soviet Union also carry ELTs, whose transmitters are activated automatically by crash impact or by manual switch. The Soviets are expected to use more ELTs now that Cospas is operating so well.

Under the agreement, the Soviets will orbit two satellites and the United States three, with three more anticipated to form a full global network by 1990. The first U.S. search and rescue satellite, called Sarset, is to be launched in March.

France and Canada are contributing ground stations and electronic equipment for the American payroll.

"We were just in the test phase with the Soviet satel-

lite last September when we got the first payoff — it picked up the signal from a plane downed in the Canadian wilderness," Trudell reported.

Displaying a chart of squiggly lines — a readout from Cospas — Trudell pointed to a curved signal line and said: "There is a piece of data that changed the fate of three lives."

The trace of the curve pinpointed the location of the ELT beacon from the crashed plane. The satellite signal had been received at a tracking station in Ottawa, and a search aircraft sped to the scene, parachuting experts into an area of 50-foot trees to rescue the three injured fliers.

Officials said the reason the satellite picked up the signal — which was missed by an earlier search plane — is that it was high enough to avoid interference from the 7,000-foot-high mountains.

Later in September, Cospas detected a faint signal from another downed plane in Quebec, and a rescue team hurried to the site. One pilot had survived the crash; the other had died.

The first sea rescue credited to the satellite occurred last October when a catamaran carrying three Americans capsized in the stormy Atlantic 300 miles east of Cape Cod, Mass. Their ELT signal was heard by a commercial aircraft crossing the Atlantic.

The Federal Aviation Administration passed the pilot's report to the Coast Guard in New York, which called the Air Force Rescue Coordination Center at Scott

Air Force Base in Illinois to obtain more precise information from Cospas.

Scott received the distress signal from the satellite and directed a Coast Guard search aircraft and the cutter Vigorous to pickup up the three sailors.

Last November, a 36-foot sailboat carrying five Florida residents ran aground and sank in the dark in the Bahamas. They paddled a dinghy to a nearby ship which had run aground and been abandoned months earlier.

They carried their ELT with them, and its signal was picked up by Cospas. A Coast Guard helicopter was there within hours.

"They were off the beaten path and probably never would have been found if it

had not been for Cospas," said Goddard's Elliott.

The initial goal of the program was to pinpoint a distressed craft's location within 10 to 12 miles, eventually reducing that to three miles.

"With Cospas we are well within the 10- to 12-mile

range, and frequently the satellite locates a test transmission within a mile," Trudell said.

Accuracy was demonstrated in January when Cospas picked up a signal as it passed over Milford, N.H., and the Civil Air Patrol began looking for a downed

aircraft.

Signal detectors led them to a home, where they found the beeping beacon of an ELT in a closet. The ELT, which had been removed from a plane for a battery change, was just two miles from where Cospas said it was.

Planning A Vote. .

(Continued from page 1)

design such programs to suit any one group," said the letter circulated in the Capitol. "We can however take a closer look at whether the public interest is being served by these particular increases, some of which exceed 700 percent."

The "expression of concern" letter was signed by Applegate, Peter H. Kostmayer, D-Pa., and Ed Jenkins, D-Ga., who all met with Parkhurst on Tuesday. The fourth signer was Rep. Carroll Campbell, R-S.C.

The letter asked that Congress hold hearings "as soon as possible" to consider "reforms" to help the truckers.

There were only widely scattered incidents of violence against trucks Wednesday. The Ohio Highway Patrol reported four tire slashings, one truck burned and one object thrown at a truck. Near East St. Louis, Ill., one truck was struck with shotgun pellets, authorities said.

The violence was down sharply from last week when most incidents occurred. More than 1,700 trucks have been damaged, including 560 hit by gunfire, resulting in one death, 66 injuries and 95 arrests.

There were no reports of serious produce shortages at markets Wednesday although prices of some items were up.

Laurence Stern of Sunkist Growers Inc., a California-based citrus company, reported that freight rates were halfway back to normal after skyrocketing at the peak of the strike.

Dole, Republican chairman of the Senate Finance Committee and husband of newly appointed Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole, met Wednesday with Mark Perry, a leader of the Owner Operators Independent Drivers Association of America. That group claims to have 5,000 members and is a rival organization to Parkhurst's ITA, which claims 30,000 members.

After the meeting, Dole said he will not schedule hearings on the truckers' grievances.

Tom Blank, a spokesman for the Transportation Department, said Mrs. Dole has no plans to meet with any of the trucking groups, although other department officials will continue to be available to meet with any "responsible" representatives to hear their complaints.

Charles Swinburn, the assistant secretary of transportation who has been handling the trucking strike said, "We are not dealing under the gun."

Reverse Order On Requirement

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge has ruled that lists of ingredients of alcoholic beverages must be available to consumers, reversing a Reagan administration order that dropped the requirement.

U.S. District Judge John H. Pratt said Wednesday the administration violated the law and ignored the will of Congress when it rescinded the ingredient rule in November 1981.

He gave the government a year to restore the regulation, which allowed the liquor industry to either list the ingredients on container labels or state on the container where purchasers can get the information.

The Treasury Department had abolished the rule, saying the it "would result in increased costs to consumers and burdens on industry."

Rule Out Better Ties To Cuba

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department has ruled out improved relations with Cuba until that country adopts a "more responsible international role," a spokesman said.

Deputy spokesman Alan Romberg also accused Cuba of "flagrant intervention" in the internal affairs of other nations. His comments Wednesday were prompted by reports that Spain's Premier Felipe Gonzalez had urged a normalization of U.S.-Cuban relations.

"The prerequisite for peace in the Caribbean Basin is not restoration of full diplomatic relations with Cuba, but Cuban restraint from fomenting and exacerbating tensions in the region," Romberg said.

Allow No Slots In Gun Shops

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — The state Gaming Control Board doesn't think weapons and one-armed bandits belong together, and has voted against allowing slot machines in gun shops.

The board voted 2-1 Wednesday against allowing slot machines in the Guntrader, a Reno gun shop. Board members Patty Becker and Richard Hyte both objected to slots in such locations.

Ms. Becker said she didn't think slots should be "in every store we go into in Nevada." Unless a line is drawn, they'll end up in clothing and shoe stores and even ice cream parlors, she said.

Chairman Jim Avance disagreed.

"It's a matter of business that these people may elect or may not elect to have slot machines," he said.

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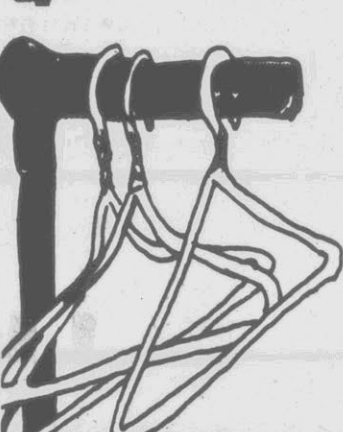
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Junior Skirts & Slacks

were \$18.....	now \$7.20
were \$26.....	now \$10.40
were \$30.....	now \$12.00
were \$39.....	now \$15.60

Junior Fashion Blouses

were \$18.....	now \$7.20
were \$21.....	now \$8.40
were \$33.....	now \$13.20

Junior Dresses

were \$24.....	now \$9.60
were \$28.....	now \$11.20
were \$60.....	now \$24.00
were \$78.....	now \$31.20

Junior Sportswear

Sweaters were \$19.....	now \$7.60
were \$29.....	now \$11.60
Blazers were \$66.....	now \$28.00
were \$77.....	now \$33.50

Missy Sweaters

were \$21.....	now \$8.80
were \$28.....	now \$11.20
were \$30.....	now \$12.00
were \$32.....	now \$12.80

Missy Blouses

were \$21.....	now \$10.50
were \$24.....	now \$11.99
were \$27.....	now \$13.49
were \$31.....	now \$15.49

Coats

Were	Now
\$100.00	\$40.00
\$120.00	\$50.00
\$140.00	\$66.00
\$150.00	\$65.00
\$160.00	\$70.00

Half-Size Sportswear

were \$20.....	now \$9.99
were \$24.....	now \$11.99
were \$28.....	now \$13.99
were \$34.....	now \$16.99

Better Sportswear

One Group Slacks,
Blouses, Skirts & Blazers

75% Off

Lingerie

One Group Bras
Bali, Vanity Fair

1/2 Price

One Group Gowns, Robes & Pajamas

By Vanity Fair

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Shoes

Buy A Handful! Limited Quantities

Were To	Now
\$29.....	\$10 ⁰⁰
\$38.....	\$13 ⁰⁰
\$40.....	\$18 ⁰⁰
\$50.....	\$22 ⁰⁰
\$50.....	\$22 ⁰⁰
\$68.....	\$28 ⁰⁰

Children's

Girls' Coats	were up to \$48.....	now \$19.20
Sizes 2T-14	were up to \$78.....	now \$31.20

Girls' Sleepwear

were up to \$14.....	now \$5.00
were up to \$20.....	now \$7.50

Girls' & Boys' Sportswear

up to \$14.....	\$5.00	up to \$35.....	\$12.00
up to \$20.....	\$7.50	up to \$40.....	\$15.00
up to \$26.....	\$9.00	up to \$48.....	\$18.00

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Select From Chaps By Ralph Lauren, Cricketeer, Palm Beach And Bill Blass.



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Group Of Solid And
Fancies To Select From

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Select From Gowns, Pajamas & Robes

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Values To \$199
Select From Dress And
Casual Coats & Jackets.



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King	Reg. \$32	Sale \$22.88
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Public Broadcast Dispute Over Side-Channel Role

By NORMAN BLACK
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The good guys are fighting among themselves. Commercial ventures being developed by National Public Radio have pitted NPR against the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, with radio services for the blind caught in the middle.

NPR wants the Federal Communications Commission to approve deregulation which would allow stations to hire out side-channel signals now being used to broadcast reading services for the blind.

The services feature announcers who read newspapers and other current periodicals for listeners who can't do so themselves. They're afraid they're going to be bumped off the air because their side-channel frequencies, known as SCAs, have become attractive to firms that want to distribute computer data.

"No NPR station is going to kick a reading service off the air," says NPR President Frank Mankiewicz. "So it makes no sense to unfairly hobble everyone with continued regulation." He adds, "Our position is that government regulation is not needed."

Mankiewicz and other

NPR executives say they can compensate for federal budget cuts and ensure their future if they can take advantage of the new commercial interest. But not all public broadcasting officials agree, and the issue has created a sharp division between NPR and the Corporation for Public Broadcasting.

"We think the institution (of public radio) must be first and foremost for non-commercial public service," says Edward J. Pfister, president of the corporation. "They seem to be saying it should be used first and foremost commercially."

The Corporation for Public Broadcasting is a private, non-profit group chartered by Congress to distribute federal funds to public radio and TV stations. National Public Radio is a non-profit membership organization that produces programming for 279 member stations.

John C. De Witt, a national consultant to the American Foundation for the Blind, says 73 reading services are now operating in the U.S. on 113 FM subcarriers. Eighty-five of those signals are piggy-backed on the main channel of an NPR member station, he says.

These side channels, known as Subsidiary Com-

munications Authorizations or SCAs, exist because a standard FM audio signal doesn't fill a station's entire operating frequency. Thus, a side channel is available to broadcast entirely separate programming. Most consumers have no idea the side channel exists because special receivers are required to pick up such signals.

The FCC has proposed deregulation under which

public radio stations — now banned from leasing their side channels (SCAs) for commercial services — would be free to do so.

Commercial stations already rent their SCAs — often transmitting a commercial music service like

Muzak to offices or stores. Prohibited from commercial resale of the SCA, the public stations use their side channels most frequently for a reading service, if at all.

NPR, while pushing for deregulation, has lined up deals with firms that want to

use the SCAs of its member stations to transmit data.

"I'm not saying NPR is malicious or evil of intent, but the realities of our being in the position of no protection and competing against commercial interests puts us at a disadvantage," says Margaret Rockwell Pfantstiel, who helped found the Washington Ear reading service here.

"I wouldn't take my reading service off the air unless there was another technology to deliver the same service and I was hard pressed for money to run the main channel," says Patricia Deal Cahill, an NPR board member and general manager of KMW-FM in Wichita, Kan., which operates its own reading service. "But it should be my choice and my responsibility. If you don't have enough money to operate the main channel, you've got no SCA to operate."

Mankiewicz sees no reason

for conflict with the reading services. He notes the FCC is expected to authorize two SCA frequencies instead of just one, and that many larger cities have more than one public radio station.

Even in cities with only one public station, Mankiewicz says NPR would not expect that station to kick off a reading service to make room for a commercial venture. NPR directors in December adopted a policy promising any member who carries a reading service in lieu of a commercial service a minimum \$500 a month payment, plus a share of any commercial profits.

The Corporation for Public Broadcasting wants the FCC to authorize two SCAs — but reserve one for "non-commercial purposes." If there were no "existing or known potential non-

commercial use," the public station could obtain an FCC waiver to use the reserved SCA commercially.

"The corporation's proposal may force half of our ventures to commercial stations," says E. Richard Hodgetts, an NPR vice president. "It's like saying there should be 12 seats for the handicapped on a bus when the chances are there normally won't be more than two riding at any one time."

Counters De Witt: "NPR is failing to recognize that there are, indeed, limits to its pursuit of commercial ventures."

De Witt says the American Foundation for the Blind, the American Council of the Blind and the Association of Radio Reading Services have urged the FCC to approve a straight reservation for one SCA with no waivers or loopholes.

New Span To Replace 'Y'

ZANESVILLE, Ohio (AP)

— What historians say is the fourth "Y" bridge through this central Ohio city will soon give way to the fifth.

The 81-year-old bridge, a national landmark on the former National Road, will make way for a new "Y" bridge to open in 1984.

Work on the new span is expected to start shortly after the present bridge is demolished. A Grove City, Ohio, construction firm has submitted a low bid of \$3.2 million to build the new bridge. That compares with a \$200,000 bond issue floated locally in 1900 to finance the one being torn down.

Through traffic long ago began traveling Interstate 70 through this 183-year-old city. However, motorists seeking a touch of nostalgia still turn off the fast track for a couple of miles just to drive the span where the Licking River empties into the Muskingum River and flows another 65 miles into the Ohio River.

What apparently was the first "Y" bridge to cross the rivers was constructed in 1814. It met an uncertain fate by 1819, when a second span was constructed. That, too, was short-lived and there is some evidence that both suffered under the wheels, hoofs and shoe leather of massive early-day migrants and their wagons and livestock from the East who pushed westward along the recently opened "Zanes Trace."

That road, authorized by Congress in the late 18th century, was essentially a one-wagon track link between Wheeling, W.Va., and Aberdeen, Ohio, on the bank of the Ohio River across from Maysville, Ky.



DISPUTE — Frank Mankiewicz, left, and Edward J. Pfister, both playing key roles in Public Broadcasting, are on opposite sides over FCC deregulation proposals. (AP Laserphoto)

'Appalled By Court Sentence

MOUNT HOLLY, N.C.

(AP) — Relatives of Crystal Benfield said Tuesday they are appalled by the sentence given to a man convicted in connection with a wreck in which the 3-month-old girl was killed.

Superior Court Judge Forrest A. Ferrell Monday sentenced Roger Allen Hawkins of Belmont to two years in jail, with all but six months suspended and a provision for work release, after the jury found him guilty of death by motor

vehicle, driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor, driving with an open bottle of liquor in his vehicle and driving left of the center line.

The maximum sentence for death by motor vehicle is two years.

The charges stemmed from the Nov. 1, 1982, automobile wreck in which Hawkins' vehicle crashed head-on with a car in which the girl was riding with her parents.

Summons For Overdue Books

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP)

— Local residents who forget to stop by the public library and return overdue books may end up taking a trip to jail instead.

A municipal court has issued summons ordering 21 people to court Feb. 17 for violating an ordinance passed last year that provided up to 30 days in jail and a \$100 fine for people who persistently fail to return books.

Library director Donna Schremser said Tuesday she understands that if the books are returned before then, the charges will be dropped and

only court costs of \$17 will be assessed.

"We don't want to put anyone in jail," she said. "We just want people to bring our books back."

She said she asked for the ordinance because the library was losing 6,000 books a year.

"We lend 500,000 books a year to our patrons, and most people, after a few notices, return the books they borrow," Mrs. Schremser said. "But some people — like the 21 who are being summoned to court — fail to respond to written notices. They need a little encouragement."

"All of these people have overdue books that they checked out in October. One of them has 13 books."

Mrs. Schremser said defendants who have not returned their books by Feb. 17 and fail to appear in court probably will be arrested.

ANTIQUARIAN BOOKS

NEW YORK (AP) — More than 100 exhibitors are expected to participate in the 23rd New York Antiquarian Book Fair April 7-9 at the 7th Regiment Armory.

Downtown Pitt Plaza
Brody's Youth-Dew
By
ESTEE LAUDER

A Special Valentine Treasure For
The Woman Who Wears It
(And The Man Who Cherishes Her)

Those who love memory-making nights of romance and intrigue, give Youth-Dew. This fragrance makes a woman feel loved, pampered, cherished—a feeling that all women want at least part of the time.

"The Youth-Dew Soapbox"...A handsome initialed bar of Youth-Dew Scented soap in its own traveling case. **\$6.00.**

"Youth-Dew Eau de Parfum Spray"...A mist of the beautifully lingering Youth-Dew oriental bouquet. 2 1/4 oz. **\$12.50.**

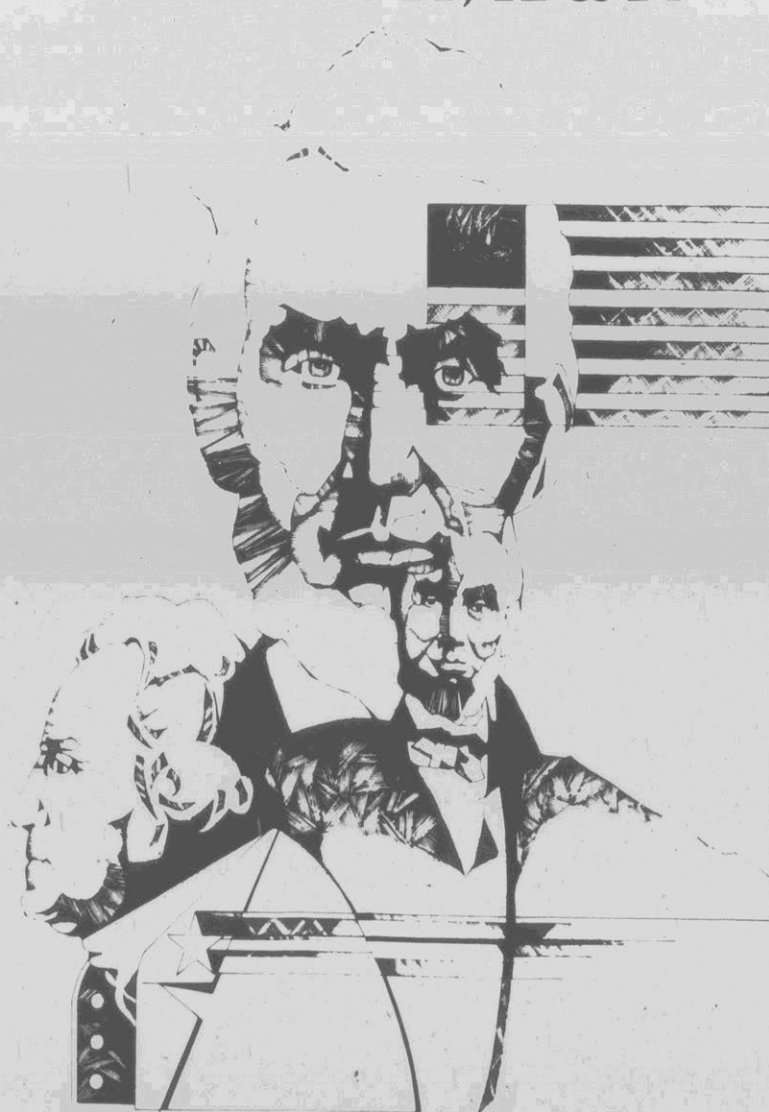
"Original Youth-Dew Perfume"...A delicately frosted bottle with quince blossom stopper holds the full, rich essence of this memorable fragrance. 1/4 oz. **\$25.** 1/2 oz. **\$40.** 1 oz. **\$55.**



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Dram Shop Amendments Ready For Subcommittee

By JOHN FLESHER
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Two compromise amendments watering down the dram shop portion of Gov. Jim Hunt's drunken driving package were to go before a state Senate subcommittee today.

Deliberations on the controversial dram shop statute were expected to highlight four separate meetings planned for today as lawmakers struggle to get the Hunt bill to the House and Senate floors next week.

Sources said Wednesday the compromise proposals emerged from intense negotiations between Hunt administration officials, lawmakers and lobbyists on both sides of the issue that has emerged as the bill's biggest stumbling block. The latest meeting, which Hunt attended, was on Tuesday.

Special Permit For Paraplegic

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — A special zoning permit has been issued allowing a paraplegic woman to build a house on her parents' property in an exclusive subdivision.

The state Supreme Court had denied further appeal to an appellate court ruling that the lots in the Harrison Point subdivision were zoned for only one house each, but the Hamilton County Zoning Board on Wednesday made an exception for Gale Reese.

Mrs. Reese's lawyer, Jerry Summers, said he would ask the County Commission, which must give final approval to the permit, to consider the matter as soon as possible.

The Senate subcommittee will consider three versions of the dram shop statute, including the present one that would make alcoholic beverage dealers subject to civil suits if they sell to the underaged or to people already drunk who later cause traffic accidents. Business lobbyists say that's unfair and shifts blame from the drunken driver to the dealer.

The amendments include: — Imposing civil liability on those who sell to people already intoxicated who do

their drinking at the restaurant, tavern or store, and on those who sell to the underaged regardless of where they drink.

— Imposing no liability for serving customers already drunk and applying liability to those who sell to minors, whether they drink on or off premises.

Sen. Henson Barnes, D-Wayne, Senate sponsor of the Hunt bill and chairman of the Senate Judiciary III Committee, said he would favor the first amendment if the Legislature finds the original proposal unacceptable.

"It's impossible to arrive at a consensus, something acceptable to everybody," he said. "But this should be acceptable to enough people to get it through."

Barnes said lobbyists for restaurants, taverns, grocery and convenience stores and other establishments that have fought the dram shop statute probably would prefer the latter amendment.

Another probable change will be a reduction of the amount of liability insurance alcoholic beverage dealers will have to purchase, he said.

Brent Hackney, deputy press secretary to Hunt, said the governor was sticking by his original proposals but that he was "amenable to constructive suggestions." But "the concept of a strong dram shop law, in some form, is non-negotiable," he added.

The House subcommittee planned another meeting for

today after struggling for two hours Wednesday with the bill's provision for immediate, 10-day revocation of the driver's license of anyone registering 0.10 or higher on the Breathalyzer.

Rep. Bob Slaughter, D-Stanly, complained that the provision wouldn't work because drivers could get replacement licenses before the department of motor vehicles learns the original has been revoked.

"There's no way to enforce this," Slaughter said. "It says a lot and does nothing."

Blue said the issue boils down to whether magistrates should be authorized to revoke licenses, as would be the case under immediate revocation, or whether the revocation should be delayed the few days it would take to arrange a court hearing.

"The problem is that magistrates are not the most legally astute people in the world and don't carry the statutes around in their heads," he said. "But we can't have judges sitting around at night waiting to conduct hearings."

Poses Prospect Of Negotiation

WASHINGTON (AP) — A top State Department official has proposed the United States promote negotiations with leftist guerrillas in El Salvador while continuing to support the Salvadoran government, a published report said today.

The Washington Post, quoting unnamed administration officials, reported that the proposal was made by Thomas O. Enders, assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs, in a working paper yet to be formally submitted to the National Security Council.

The Post said that United Nations Ambassador Jeane J. Kirkpatrick, who is on a Central American trip, was known to be skeptical of Enders' plan.

The plan calls for negotiations through a third country, such as Spain, Mexico or Venezuela, aimed at resolving the conflict in El Salvador, the newspaper said.

The Reagan administration has refused to endorse the idea that the guerrillas be given a share of power in El Salvador through negotiations and has called on them to seek their goals through democratic political means. The Salvadoran government has been trying to suppress the rebels.

The newspaper quoted administration sources as saying Enders is concerned that Congress will insist on talks to end the conflict in El Salvador if the administration does not encourage them.

Enders declined to comment on the report Wednesday night.

Bargain Has A Big Hitch

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A Methodist church that wants to unload an 18-room, two-family brick house has it priced for quick sale at \$1. But there's a hitch — the cost doesn't include the land.

"If we were going to tear it down, it would cost us money, so we decided to sell it for a nominal fee," said Charles Lindabury, business manager of Summit United Methodist Church. He said it would cost \$2,000 to raze the building.

However, Melvin Lozier, owner of a house-moving company, says it could cost up to \$20,000 to move the structure.

"There's an awful lot of work to moving a brick house, and it takes about three times as much equipment as moving a frame house," Lozier said.

The building sits on a narrow street, in a neighborhood with many trees, utility posts and lines, which would have to be trimmed, moved or raised for the project.

Raising or moving utility lines "really runs the price up," Lozier said.

Nevertheless, church officials estimated the house's worth at \$60,000. It is structurally sound, has nine rooms on each side of the 30-by-40-foot duplex and a front porch.

ARRESTED

LONDON (AP) — Nigerian authorities have arrested more than 100 immigrants in the northern city of Kano who ignored a government order to leave the country, the official News Agency of Nigeria reports.

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

First Federal's Tax Saving Individual Retirement Account

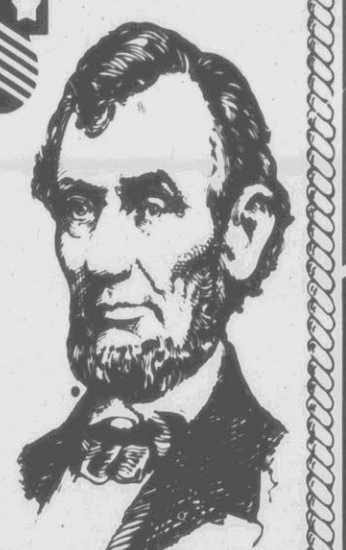
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Sportswear, Accessories,
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Much, Much More!!**

50% to 70% Off

**Come In And Browse Thru
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**Our Regular Price On Any
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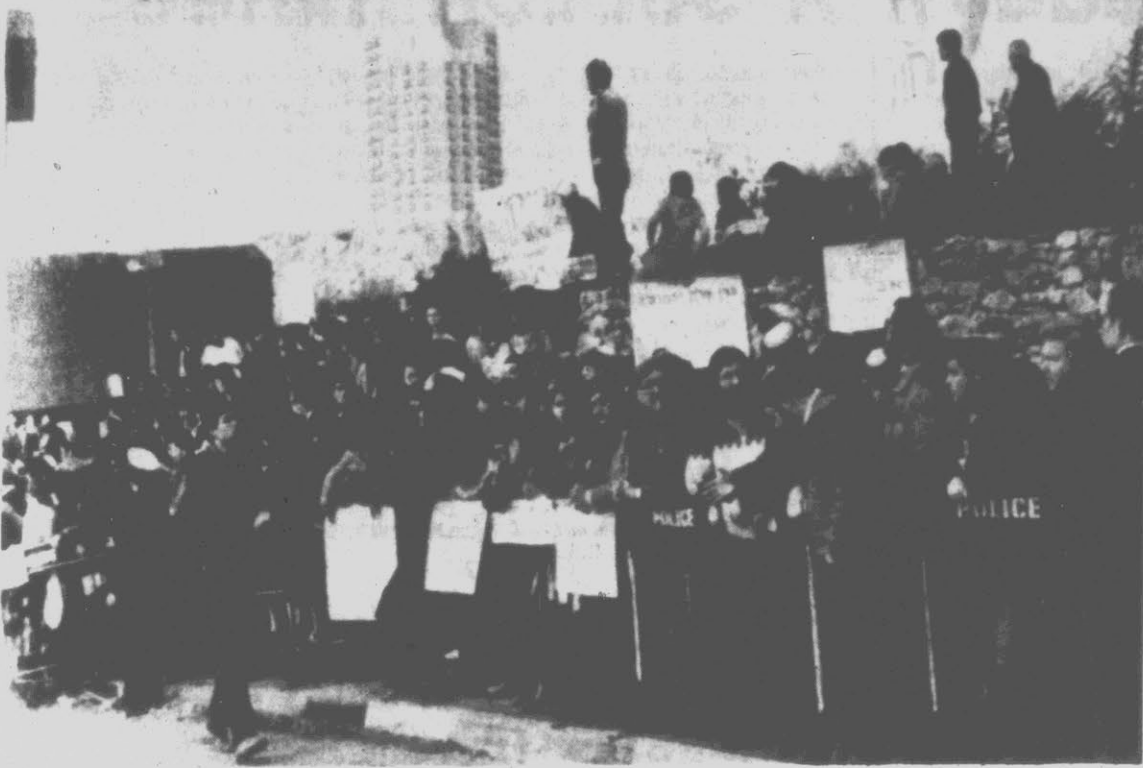
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10 A.M. to
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PRO-GOVERNMENT DEMONSTRATION — Demonstrators supporting the government of Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin gather outside of his Jerusalem office Wednesday just prior to a cabinet meeting held in emergency

session to determine the government response to the Beirut massacre inquiry panel's call for the resignation of defense minister Ariel Sharon. (AP Laserphoto)

Groucho's Son Testifies In Bank Suit; Tells Of An Estrangement

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Groucho Marx's son says his relationship with his father deteriorated after Erin Fleming began working for the late comedian.

"A wedge was driven between me and my father," Arthur Marx told a Superior Court jury Wednesday, testifying in a \$400,000

lawsuit against Miss Fleming. "He was afraid I was going to do something to him, put him into a home or something."

Before Miss Fleming became Groucho Marx's companion in 1971, the younger Marx said his father had telephoned him every day for 25 years.

"It wasn't a sudden thing, but eventually he stopped calling me in the evenings," Marx said. He said Miss Fleming also caused Groucho Marx to become estranged from his other two children, Miriam and Melinda.

Marx, 61, took the stand for the Bank of America, which as executor of Groucho Marx's estate, is seeking the return of more than \$400,000 it claims Miss Fleming obtained from the elder Marx by fraudulent means.

Miss Fleming has countered with a \$200 million lawsuit accusing Arthur Marx and the bank of conspiring to circumvent Groucho Marx's will, which left her the rights to some of his entertainment properties and also provided that any heir who challenged the will would get only \$1.

Earlier Wednesday, Miss Fleming took the stand and was questioned about whether she had ever signed

Groucho Marx's name to any checks. She denied this, saying she "was accused of doing it but I didn't."

Moments later, Bank of America attorney J. Brin Schulman presented as evidence a letter to Fleming from the late Marx which gave her after-the-fact approval to sign his name on two checks and two Saks Fifth Avenue charge slips.

Miss Fleming testified that on the advice of Marx's doctors and business associates she had occasionally helped the aging star to sign his name on checks by holding his hand.

The younger Marx testified after Miss Fleming left the courtroom, saying she felt nauseous. Earlier in the trial she was diagnosed by a psychiatrist as mentally ill after a series of outbursts.

Arthur Marx also testified that several months before his father's death in 1977 at age 86, Groucho Marx had tried to tell him Miss Fleming had his money.

"He said that the money was down the hill and to the left," Marx said. "It took me a while to realize what he meant, and that was that Erin lived down the hill and to the left" of Groucho Marx's home in the Trousdale Estates area of Beverly Hills.

Insurance Company May Lend UPI Sum To Get Financing

LOS ANGELES (AP) — United Press International's managing director says a major insurance company has tentatively agreed to lend the news agency money as UPI works to raise more

than \$10 million in new financing, the Los Angeles Times reported today.

Douglas F. Ruhe, a partner in Media News Corp., which owns UPI, would not reveal

the name of the insurance company.

Ruhe also told the newspaper that "a number of parties" are interested in either lending the news agency money or buying into the operation to provide new capital. The company hopes to line up between \$10 million and \$20 million, Ruhe said.

UPI is also moving to cut costs by dismissing administrative employees, the news agency's new chairman, John Jay Hooker Jr., said Wednesday.

UPI said it has eliminated 45 non-union jobs — secretaries, office managers and executive positions, primarily in New York. It said no employees involved in news-gathering were affected by the cuts, but would not specify the jobs being eliminated.

The New York Times reported Wednesday that as many as 100 positions might be eliminated over the next few days, but Hooker said, "That isn't accurate." He declined to rule out further layoffs but said, "They are not planned at this time."

UPI spokesman William Adler said Wednesday that UPI also planned to add 30 news positions around the country.

Hooker, a Tennessee businessman, confirmed a New York Times report that he purchased his 30 percent interest in the wire service for \$1 and "other considerations," including his ability to obtain other funds for the company if necessary.

Hooker obtained a commitment in principle from the unidentified insurance company after he joined UPI on Feb. 1, the Los Angeles Times quoted Ruhe as saying.

Ruhe said the new money is needed "for competitive reasons" and to develop "specialty information products" that "exploit our news-gathering, information-gathering capability." He would not elaborate, the

newspaper said.

Hooker predicted Wednesday that UPI, which has lost money for years, would soon break even.

He said the job cuts are aimed at reducing "excess expenses" and pledged there would be no cuts of news or photo production personnel.

Adler said, "The net number of people in all the reporting areas and the bureaus is going up."

UPI, the nation's second-largest news agency behind The Associated Press, says it has 2,000 employees, including 1,300 in the United States.

Adler said discussion of "where there was overhead waste and duplicative functions" that could be eliminated had been going on since UPI was sold to Media News Corp. last June.

The New York Times reported that the E.W. Scripps Co., which had owned the news agency, all but gave it away to the Nashville-based group.

At that time, Media News was a four-way venture including Ruhe and William Geissler, both Nashville businessmen; Len R. Small, a newspaper executive in Moline, Ill.; and Cordell J. Overgaard, a Chicago lawyer.

On Feb. 1, UPI announced that Hooker, a former politician and publisher, had purchased a share of UPI, that Small and Overgaard were leaving and that Hooker was replacing Small as chairman.

The New York Times said Small and Overgaard had returned their shares to the company without payment. The Los Angeles Times said most of those shares are to be used in an employee stock ownership program.

The Los Angeles Times said Hooker's share was taken from the shares owned by Geissler and Ruhe.

Small and Overgaard have not publicly discussed the terms under which they left the agency.

Killer Satellite Doubts Raised

WASHINGTON (AP) — Citing the expected high cost, congressional investigators want the Pentagon to re-examine a project to develop tiny space fighters designed to destroy Soviet satellites.

A General Accounting Office report made available Wednesday indicated strong reservations about the current U.S. approach in developing a weapon system capable of destroying the satellites.

"Now is the time to determine whether the United States is developing the appropriate capability to perform the anti-satellite mission," the GAO said in a report purged of sensitive details.

The project is secret, but it is known that the U.S. anti-satellite concept involves launching miniature vehicles from F-15 jet fighter planes. The weapons would be guided by infra-red sensors.

Gen. John Vessey, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said the Soviet Union already has an anti-satellite system that "can threaten U.S. surveillance

satellites at low altitudes."

The GAO said the miniature-vehicle technology selected by the Air Force was originally seen as a relatively cheap, quick way to develop an anti-satellite system.

"This is no longer the case," the report said. "It will be a more complex and expensive task than originally envisioned."

It said the cost of the current satellite killer program has been estimated at about \$3.6 billion. But it suggested the potential cost could reach into tens of billions of dollars.

Because the Defense Department remains committed to the system, the GAO suggested "this is an issue the Congress may wish to consider."

VICTIM No. 337
MADRID, Spain (AP) — The 337th death from poisoned oil nearly two years ago occurred this week, the Health Ministry announced Wednesday.

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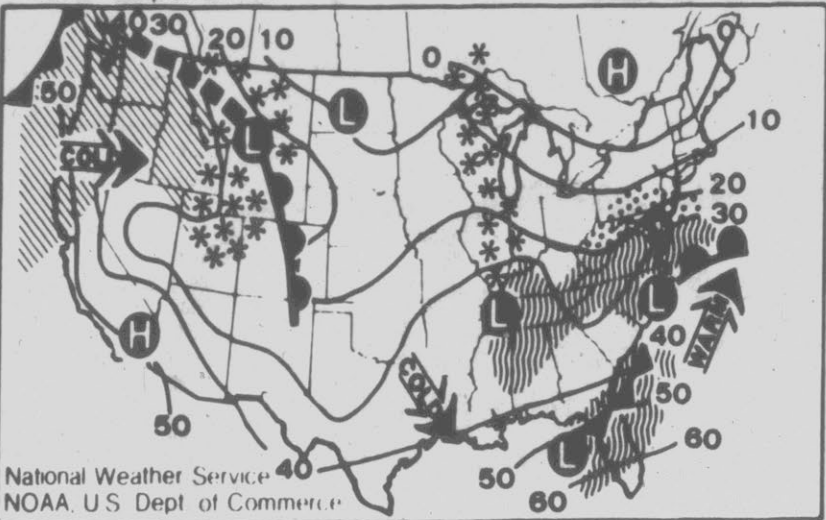
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The Forecast Friday, February 11 • Low Temperatures

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National Weather Service
NOAA, U.S. Dept. of Commerce

WEATHER FORECAST — The National Weather Service forecasts showers for Friday in the Southeast. Snow flurries are expected from the Midwest to Minnesota and snow from the Ohio Valley to the Chesapeake. Rain and snow flurries are due for the Northwest. (AP Laserphoto Map)

Low pressure over western Alabama early this morning had already spread some mixed precipitation over western North Carolina during the early morning hours. A mixture of snow, sleet, freezing rain and rain moved into the mountains shortly after midnight and advanced into the foothills during the pre-dawn hours. Otherwise, cloudiness in advance of the system, continued to thicken across the state overnight. A travelers advisory has been issued for the northern mountains where a mixture of snow and sleet may accumulate an inch or two before becoming mixed with rain later today. Icy spots will make for locally hazardous driving conditions mainly in the northern half of mountains today. The cloud cover helped to keep temperatures mostly in the low and mid 30s during the night. A few places over the extreme northeast dipped into the upper 20s earlier in the night. A few readings nearer 40 degrees were reserved for the extreme southeast portion of the state. Wednesday, temperatures averaged in the 40s although some low and mid 50s were noted over the southeast. Jacksonville reached 54 yesterday, followed by 53 at Wilmington. Cape Hatteras levelled off at 42 and there were some 30s in the northern mountains. Rain will continue to increase by tonight as the low pressure moves to eastern South Carolina by early Friday morning. Some of rain by be locally heavy at times. Cold air to the north may produce some freezing rain or sleet across the northern interior counties of North Carolina tonight with snow northward through the Virginias. As the storm system moves up along the northern coast by late Friday, precipitation will taper off from the southwest. Some snow flurries are possible over the northern mountains on Friday. Temperatures will be in the 40s and low 50s Friday except for mostly 30s in the northern mountains.

SEEK FLAG DESIGN
BASSETTERRE, St. Kitts (AP) — The government of St. Kitts-Nevis, which gets independence from Britain in September, has invited its citizens to submit designs for a new flag and coat of arms.

Big Barrier To Limb Transplant

By JOHN RICE
Associated Press Writer
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Researchers say they already have the medical know-how to transplant arms and legs from one person to another — but such operations may be a decade away due to the lack of safe anti-rejection drugs.

"From a technical point of view, it can be done. It can be done tomorrow," said Dr. Lars Vistnes, surgery professor and chief of the Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery Clinic at Stanford University Medical Center.

The transplants have been made possible by advances in microsurgery on tiny tendons, blood vessels and muscles, along with the discovery that large grafts of skin can rely on the blood and muscle structure at their new location, Vistnes said in an interview this week.

"For a couple of years now it's been fairly routine in this country and throughout the

world to reattach severed fingers, severed arms," said Dr. George Ksander, director of plastic surgery research at Stanford. But transplants from one person to another have been stymied by the side effects of drugs used to stifle the body's immune system, which otherwise would reject the new tissue.

Plugged Leak Of Natural Gas

KINGSLEY, Mich. (AP) — Red Adair, an expert on well fires, and his crew plugged a leak from a natural gas well that had forced the evacuation of 100 people.

Adair rushed here from his base outside Houston on Tuesday after the well blew out as workers were trying to insert a pipe to begin production for Traverse Oil Co., officials said.

"You're really destroying the body's immune system and you are exposing it to infection and so forth," Vistnes said. Such drugs are given to patients receiving internal organs such as hearts, lungs or kidneys that they need to stay alive. But, Vistnes noted, "You can live without an arm."

Stanford is one of the leading centers in research on immunosuppressant drugs. One of those, cyclosporine, has been credited with making possi-

ble Stanford's recent series of combined heart-lung transplants because it doesn't completely eliminate the body's disease-fighting abilities.

But cyclosporine is experimental — as are other drugs of a similar nature, said Ksander.

"In our laboratories there are animal studies going on in which limbs are being transplanted from one strain of animal to another," Ksander said. "This is quite positive, but it's very preliminary work."

Vistnes estimated it might be a decade before surgeons are sure enough of the drugs to perform a limb transplant on humans. When that occurs, he said, "virtually any part except the central nervous system" will be a candidate for transplants.

Artificial limb technology now is more advanced, Ksander said. But he speculated that once transplants become possible, "a limb transplant would be preferred. It's more aesthetic. I think ultimately people would prefer a human arm."

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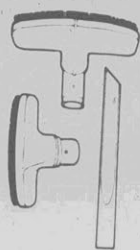
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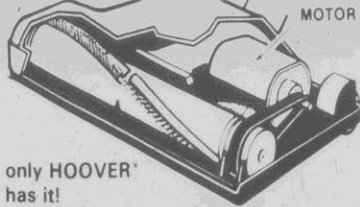
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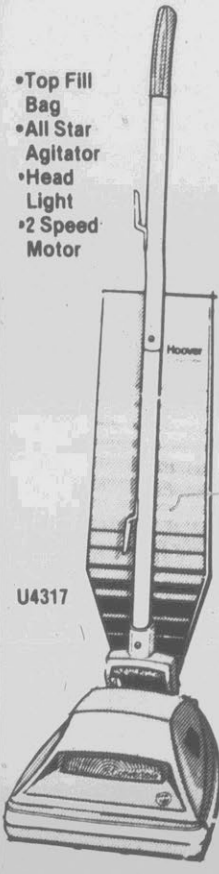
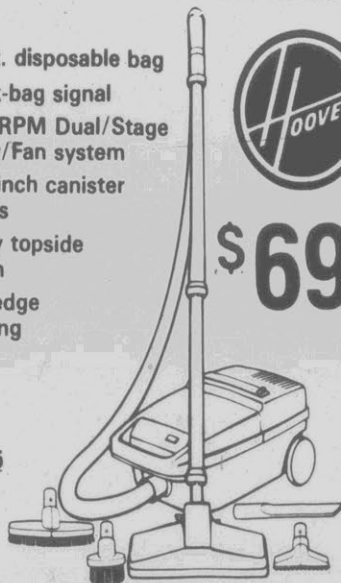
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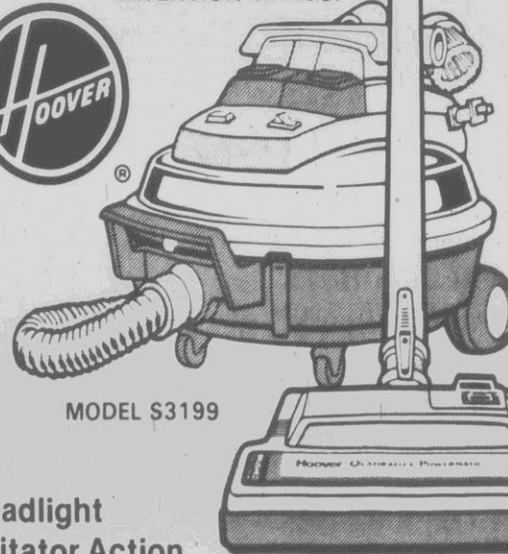
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In The Area

Center Names Outstanding Employee

Dicie Creech has been named the outstanding employee for 1982 at Walter B. Jones Alcoholic Rehabilitation Center.

Mrs. Creech received her license in November 1982 as a practical nurse. She attended Pitt Community College as a full-time student while working at the center as a full-time health care technician to accomplish her goal. She has worked at the center since 1969.

She is married to Howard Lee Creech and has a daughter, Mrs. Bruce Gray, and a son, Ricky Creech, and three grandchildren.

Programs Explained To Realtors

Joan Giordano, manager of public and governmental affairs with the Pitt-Greenville Chamber of Commerce, and Sgt. Doug Jackson, community relations-crime prevention officer with the police department, were the guest speakers this week at the Greenville-Pitt County Board of Realtors meeting.

Ms. Giordano, who is director of junior achievement and director of the RECAST program in Greenville and Pitt County, cited a need for community participation in helping with junior achievement. She said a site is needed for a trailer that is being donated to the program by a local company.

Jackson discussed the new crime stoppers program and told how it has worked and benefited other areas. The officer said a minimum of \$15,000 is needed to get such a program started in the Greenville area.

Jean Hopper, chairman of the board's "Make America Better" committee, said that the committee will look into the possibility of the board supporting the programs discussed by Ms. Giordano and Jackson as community projects for 1983.

Hollander Makes Dean's List

Frank Thim Hollander, of 1010 E. 10th St., made the Dean's List for the fall semester at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N.Y.

To qualify, Hollander had to be a full-time student and earn at least a 3.0 quality point average and have no grade below a "C". Hollander is a sophomore majoring in chemical engineering.

Public Meeting Is Scheduled

A public meeting will be held Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the East Carolina University Regional Development Institute by the Governors Waste Management Board.

The meeting is designed to explain the current waste management program and hear from the public about the future needs and wants surrounding the issue of hazardous and toxic waste management in our state. For more information call N.C. CATCH (Citizen Action on Toxic and Chemical Hazards), 663-2258.

Valentine Program At Phillippi

Evangelist Evelyn Delores Peoples will be the guest speaker at Phillippi Baptist Church in Simpson at 3 p.m. Sunday as the youth and young adults of the church share in a Valentine's Day Program. The service is entitled "From God With Love."

Ms. Peoples, a native of Rocky Mount, graduated from Rocky Mount Senior High School in 1973. Further studies include Norfolk State University, where she is majored in business administration, and North Carolina Wesleyan College. Ms. Peoples is also a minister of music at the Gethsemane Holiness Church in Battleboro.

Quarterly Services Scheduled

Haddock Chapel will observe quarterly services Saturday and Sunday. The schedule is as follows:

Saturday, 7:30 p.m. — Holy Communion with the pastor and congregation of Union Grove Church; Sunday, 9:45 a.m. — church school; 11 a.m. — worship led by Bishop Stephen Jones, choirs and ushers of Haddock Chapel and Carey Chapel Free Will Baptist Church; 2 p.m. — dinner, and at 3 p.m. — The Rev. Tyrone Turnage, choir, ushers and congregation of Little Creek FWB Church will be in charge.

School Begins Registration

The Grifton School has begun preregistering kindergarten students for the 1983-84 school year. A child must be 5 years old by Oct. 16, 1983 to be eligible.

Information blanks and medical examination forms may be obtained by calling the school, 524-5141.

Legion Auxiliary Makes Donations

American Legion Auxiliary Unit No. 39 recently contributed \$25 to the Ronald McDonald House and \$10 to the Children's Heart Fund. A donation also was made to the Kennedy-Whitchard Scholarship Fund by Donna Craft in memory of her husband.

The District 3 meeting will be held March 26 with Farmville Unit 151 as the host. Registration will be at 2 p.m. The Spring Conference will be held Feb. 25-27 at the Bordeaux Inn, Fayetteville. Sarah J. Ashton of the Greenville unit will attend.

Post No. 39 Ladies Night will be March 15 and all auxiliary members and Gold Star parents may attend.

Jones Introduces Academy Bill

Rep. Walter B. Jones, D-N.C., chairman of the House Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee, has introduced legislation providing for selective pre-appointment travel to the Coast Guard Academy for cadet applicants.

Jones' bill authorizes the Coast Guard to pay travel expenses for selected cadet applicants who want to see the academy before accepting appointment or entering the school. The legislation would authorize up to \$20,000 per year for the first five fiscal years after enactment.

City Tags Due On Feb. 16

City Tax Collector Floyd Little reminded local vehicle owners that the deadline for purchasing city automobile tags is Feb. 15.

Little said the city tags are sold only at the tax office at city hall and not at the N.C. License Agency on Dickinson Avenue. He noted that vehicle registration cards are needed in order to purchase city tags, which cost \$5 per vehicle.

City tags expire Dec. 31 and vehicle owners have until midnight on Feb. 15 to display new local tags, according to Little.

Trio Named To UNC-W List

Three area students have been named to the dean's list at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington for the fall semester.

On the list are Felicia Brown of Farmville and Judy Little and June Wease, both of Greenville.

Health Systems Agency To Meet

The East Carolina Health Systems Agency will meet Wednesday at 7:15 p.m. at the Ramada Inn. The agency's project review committee will meet at 5:30 p.m.

Persons interested in the meetings may call 758-1372 for additional information.

Hinckley Seen 'Loser' By New Criterion

By JAMES H. RUBIN
Associated Press Writer
NEW ORLEANS (AP) — John W. Hinckley Jr., who shot President Reagan and three other men, probably would have been found guilty under a new insanity standard endorsed by the American Bar Association, a legal expert says.

The new policy, backed by the Reagan administration and adopted by the ABA's House of Delegates on Wednesday, says a criminal defendant will be judged insane only if he or she was "unable to appreciate the wrongfulness of his or her conduct at the time of the alleged offense."

Hinckley was found innocent by reason of insanity. The criterion used in his trial — and used in most states — permits such a verdict if a jury decides that a defendant was unable to control himself even though he knew what he was doing was wrong.

"It's my opinion that under this (new) test Hinckley would have been convicted," said Bruce J. Ennis Jr. of Washington, D.C., who headed an ABA panel that drafted the measure.

The ABA's 387 delegates, by voice vote, decided to recommend eliminating the so-called "irresistible im-

pulse" defense. Some members said it was a recognition that the outcry over Hinckley's acquittal could not be ignored.

The ABA, representing about half the nation's 600,000 lawyers, has no direct control over state laws. But its guidelines are often used as models for state lawmakers and the new policy may spur additional states to toughen handling of insanity pleas.

Hinckley was found innocent by a Washington, D.C., jury last June of an attack on March 30, 1981, that left Reagan and three other people wounded. Hinckley has been confined at St. Elizabeths mental hospital in Washington.

Since the verdict, at least 21 state legislatures have considered proposals to revise the insanity defense and more than 40 bills have been introduced in Congress.

Idaho abolished its special defense of insanity and eight other states adopted verdicts of "guilty but mentally ill," which some experts say also effectively eliminates the defense of insanity.

Before ending its winter convention, the ABA also went on record opposing any blanket changing of "not guilty by reason of insanity"

verdicts to "guilty but mentally ill."

Professor William W. Greenhalgh of Georgetown University Law School in Washington warned that the Hinckley verdict may be causing legislatures to eliminate an important protection for criminal defendants. "You can't tell me the rush is not on because of one trial," he said. "Of course it is."

Assistant Attorney General Lowell Jensen, head of the Justice Department's Criminal Division, urged the ABA to adopt the stricter standard. But he said it was not a response solely to the Hinckley case.

However, ABA delegates rejected a move by Jensen to make it even tougher on defendants in insanity cases, by voting to retain the current standard requiring the prosecution to prove beyond a reasonable doubt that the defendant is sane.

The Reagan administration favored shifting the burden to the defense to show the accused is insane.

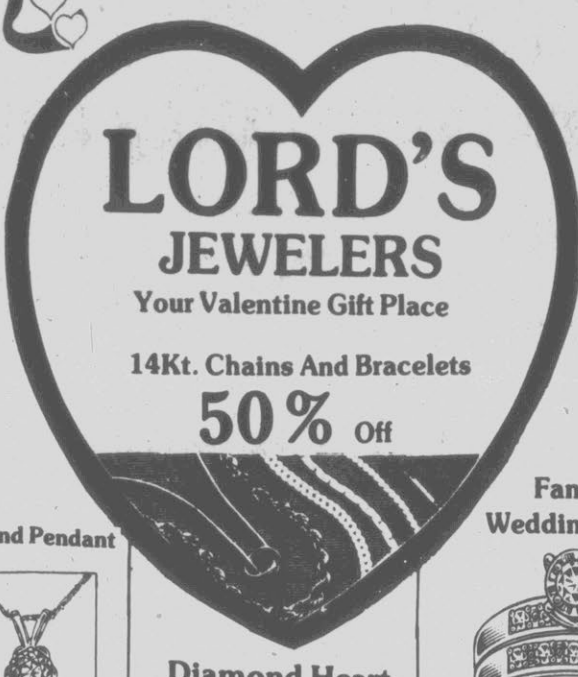
The delegates also went on record again in support of gun controls. Despite some heated opposition, the delegates agreed by voice vote to support gun control as a matter of the highest priority.

Richard L. Gerstein, former prosecutor in Miami and head of an ABA task force on crime, said the policy was not intended to prevent citizens from legitimately owning guns to protect themselves.

The policy supported by the delegates favors gun registration and accurate record-keeping for gun dealers.

The delegates also urged Congress not to weaken a 1968 law, the only federal gun control statute, by easing record-keeping regulations.

VISITING ISRAEL
TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Zaire's minister of defense, Lumpunda Wa Botanda, has begun a five-day visit to Israel aimed at working out details of a new defense cooperation agreement.



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Lord's Jewelers

Carolina East Centre
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Doug Frelke Served As Page

Doug Frelke of Greenville served as a page in Gov. Jim Hunt's office during the week of Feb. 7-11. Frelke, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Frelke of 208 Williamsburg Drive, is a sophomore at J.H. Rose High School.

PCC Offers Two New Courses

Pitt Community College will offer two new courses this wee, starting at 7 p.m. tonight with a six-week introductory course entitled "Fundamentals of Investing." Areas covered include basic investment strategy, analyzing and buying stocks, planning a financial future, tax-saving investments, and fixed income investments for a guaranteed income.

Registration will begin today at 6:55 p.m. in room 220, Humber Building, PCC campus. A full class session will follow.

A fundamentals of real estate review course will begin Saturday at 9 a.m. in room 105 of the Whitchard Building. The course is designed for individuals who have completed the fundamentals of real estate course.

The cost for each course is \$8. For further information contact the PCC Division of Continuing Education at 756-3130, extension 238.

Priority To A Lottery

WALLA WALLA, Wash. (AP) — A bill collector who says the state's new lottery takes too big a bite out of family food budgets has an idea to make the cost more palatable — edible tickets.

"People change their priorities when they have a chance to win a fortune. The whole concept of the lottery is a pie in the sky and people who can least afford it are the ones trying to strike it rich," Joe Fletcher said Wednesday.

Fletcher proposed manufacturing lottery tickets from pressed beef, pressed fruit or protein wafers similar to those used for communion.

"You could lick off the numbers," he said.

But some ticket manufacturers found the idea hard to swallow.

"Maybe (Fletcher) would like to tell us how to go about making edible tickets," said Steve Greenfield, a representative of Scientific Games Co., of Atva, Ga., ticket makers for the lottery, which began last fall.

Ticket materials cost less than one-tenth of 1 cent per chit, he said, whereas edible tickets could cost up to 10 cents each and eat into state profits.

"We've had people say that blind people can't use the tickets because they can't see the numbers. They've asked us to put fruit flavors behind each number so they could smell if they've won," he added.

REQUEST APPROVED
Police Chief Glenn Cannon announced the approval of a request by the American Legion Auxiliary to conduct a sidewalk solicitation, the annual Poppy Sale, May 20-21 to raise funds for military veterans programs.



The Gift Shop

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HOLIDAY SPECIAL GENUINE LEATHER SPRING AND SUMMER HANDBAGS Reg. \$44.50 special \$32⁵⁰	A LASTING GIFT BEAUTIFUL SILK ROSES \$27⁰⁰ DOZEN

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\$40 off suits.



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Sale 109.99

Reg. \$150. Expertly tailored three-piece suit of polyester/wool in muted plaids, stripes and patterns plus solid colors. Regular, short and long sizes.

Sportcoat
Sale \$56

Reg. \$70. Spring fashion first! Our polyester/rayon sportcoat in soft pastels. Regular and long sizes.

Satin Touch II®
Sale 13.99

Reg. \$18. Satin Touch II® dress shirts with fused collar, cuffs, and placket that stay pucker-free. Dacron® poly/cotton solid colors and tone-on-tones. 14 1/2 to 17.

Knit Shirt

Sale 12.80

Reg. \$16. Pencil striped polyester/cotton knit shirt in traditional combos, brights or neutrals with contrasting collar.

Jeans

Sale 9.99

Orig. \$21 to \$25. Group of young men's jeans. Assorted styles and colors. Limited sizes.



Sale prices effective through Saturday.

20% Off All Our Work Clothes

Sale \$8 to 16.40

Reg. \$10 to 20.50. Matched work pants and shirts, work suits, and bib overalls in long wearing cotton or poly/cotton. With soil release finish for easy care. Full cut for comfort, too. Sizes S,M,L,XL or waist sizes 29 to 44.

20% Off All Our Work Socks And Gloves

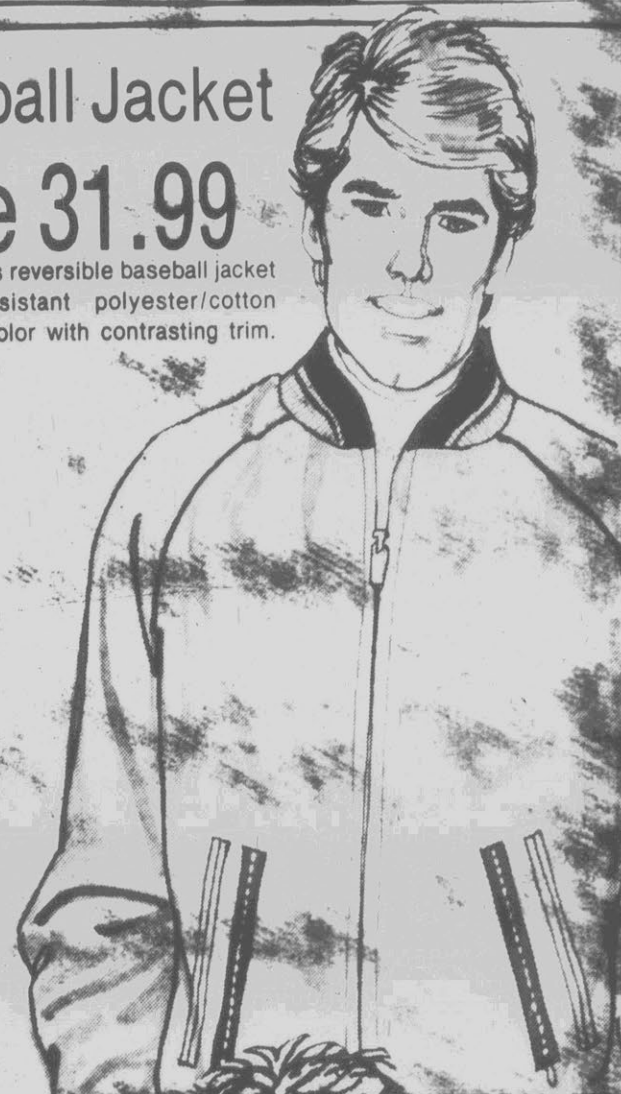
Sale 1.32 to 7.59

Reg. 1.65 to 9.49. All work gloves in fabric or leather for protection on every job. And soft, absorbent work socks for indoors or out. Ankle and boot lengths.

Baseball Jacket

Sale 31.99

Reg. \$40. Men's reversible baseball jacket in weather-resistant polyester/cotton poplin. Solid color with contrasting trim. Sizes S,M,L,XL.



JCPenney

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Powerful Families, Not Parties, Dominate Scene



FATHERS AND SONS — Former Lebanese Prime Minister Saeb Salam sits at a desk as his son Tammam Salam stands by. Powerful families rather than organized parties dominate the political scene in Lebanon. (AP Laserphoto)

DUI Charge Found Not For A Pusher

MONROE, N.C. (AP) — The charge was driving under the influence, not pushing under the influence — and Larry Crowder was found innocent.

"I didn't drive it, because it wouldn't say nothing," said Crowder, acquitted Tuesday in Superior Court.

Crowder said he was pushing his 1973 Toyota down a Monroe street when policemen put the siren and the blue lights on him. The officers helped him push his car to his house.

"I hadn't had too very much," he said. "Maybe about a six-pack and a couple of drinks of liquor."

The police said Crowder blew a .27 on the breathalyzer test. North Carolina considers .10 legal intoxication.

His attorney, Larry Harrington, said Crowder would have to have operated the car to be found guilty.

"A motor vehicle is self-propelled or pulled by a self-propelled vehicle," Harrington said. "You don't have to push it or hook a horse up to it."

Harrington said Crowder couldn't have been going more than 1 mph, so he couldn't have been speeding. He said Crowder didn't weave in the highway while pushing the car, nor did he push recklessly.

Policemen said they arrested Crowder because the car was coasting, with Crowder steering, when they first saw him.

Automation Will Hit Bluecollars

NEW YORK (UPI) — Automation will hit blue-collar workers harder than professionals, say psychologists Shoshana Zuboff and Daniel Goleman.

A survey article by Goleman in the February issue of Psychology Today quotes Zuboff as saying, "The center of gravity in the work place has shifted from jobs that require bodily involvement to those that require cerebral involvement."

Goleman says automation confronts blue-collar workers with an entirely new set of demands, while it's business usual for professionals.

Rob King, a University of California computer scientist, compares reactions to computers to "a mass Rorschach test." Resistance often is the first reaction to such new technologies, he adds.

Would Broaden Use

NEW YORK (AP) — The head of the Rabbinical Council of America says the synagogue must be broadened from "being only a house of worship" to being a "true house of learning," social service and action.

"We will have to convert our synagogues into schools for adults with the same energy and imagination that we once built our religious schools for our children," says Rabbi Gilbert Klapperman, president of the council.

Before making any alterations or repairs to your home, contact the City Engineering and Inspections Department at 732-4137.

By EARLEEN F. TATRO
Associated Press Writer
BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Powerful families rather than organized parties dominate the political scene in Lebanon, where candidates are often groomed from the cradle.

Sometimes reluctantly, sometimes eagerly, the sons of the political godfathers pick up the reins of power and perpetuate a system of feudal fiefdoms.

They run for office or play kingmaker for others. Ensnared in mountaintop fortresses, ancestral mansions and modern apartments, they wheel and deal with each other over endless cups of bitter coffee — and sometimes with guns and bombs.

Built-in power bases rooted in a religious sect are passed from father to son, sometimes with a political party that revolves more around family ties and personal loyalties than ideology.

"My father was involved in politics, my grandfather was involved in politics, and my sons are going to be involved in politics," said Camille Chamoun, an 82-year-old former president of Lebanon who wears thick, tinted glasses but can still knock down more clay pigeons than

his 48-year-old son, Dany, when they go skeet shooting.

Dany Chamoun, like other sons of the powerful fathers, polished his political credentials as a militia commander in the 1975-76 civil war when Christians led by the Chamoun, Gemayel and Frangieh families fought a coalition of mostly Moslem, Lebanese leftists and Palestinians.

Admitting to little interest in politics before the war, Dany Chamoun, a British-educated civil engineer, was a natural choice to lead the "Tigers" militia of his father's National Liberal Party.

"I want him to go into politics because it's the tradition of the family," said Camille Chamoun, seated beside his son in a small parlor in the elder Chamoun's apartment in Christian east Beirut.

"I don't have much option. I really want to be involved in the future of Lebanon," said the son, whose casual but imposing manner and sandy-haired good looks give him the appearance of a man Hollywood would cast to play a bright young senator.

On the Moslem side of the city, Tammam Salam, the 37-year-old son of two-time

Prime Minister Saeb Salam, said he had been "poking my nose into politics" since childhood.

"I must have been naturally inclined to this kind of world, and I started getting more and more interested in it," said Tammam Salam, who last year succeeded his father, uncle and grandfather as president of the Makassed Islamic Philanthropic Association in Beirut, a traditional power base of the city's Sunni Moslems.

He works out of a chrome and velvet-furnished office, overseeing Makassed's 53 schools and other social projects. A few blocks away in the family mansion, Saeb

Salam, 78-year-old dean of Sunni politicians and mentor of Prime Minister Shafik Wazzan, holds court in a book-lined study under a photograph of his father, Selim Salam, who served in the parliament of the old Ottoman empire.

"It wasn't my helping Tammam that made him. He made himself," Saeb Salam said between telephone calls from ambassadors, Cabinet ministers and political cronies. "And now, perhaps, he is more popular than me."

While the sons climb the political ladders, the aging fathers do not relinquish their grip.

When Israeli Defense Minister Ariel Sharon wanted to complain about President Amin Gemayel's unwillingness to negotiate a normalization agreement, he went to see the 41-year-old president's 77-year-old father, Pierre, who is founder and head of the ruling Phalange Party.

The elder Gemayel was disappointed in his own bids for the presidency in 1964 and 1970 but lived to see both his sons elected head of state — and one of them assassinated before he could take office, the 34-year-old militia commander Bashir.

It was after that assassination, last September, that Israeli military forces allowed Lebanese Christian militiamen into Palestinian refugee camps in Beirut, resulting in the massacre of hundreds of refugees.

The Gemayels are the focus of some notorious Lebanese feuds, most notably with the Frangieh clan based in the northern mountain region of Zghorta and headed by 72-year-old former Christian President Suleiman Frangieh.

Franjeh's son, Tony, who had taken over his father's parliament seat, was massacred along with his wife, baby and 31 bodyguards and servants in 1978. The elder Frangieh blamed the Gemayels and vowed not to rest until Pierre Gemayel had seen his own sons die.

The Moslems have their own family feuds. The moderate Salams wage a bloodless political contest with the leftists grouped under Walid

Jumblatt, leader of the secretive Druse sect.

Inside the Druse community, the Jumblatts and the Arslans have vied for power in between uniting to fight their traditional Maronite Christian foes.

In an attempt to stop the Druse power struggle, May Arslan was married to Kamal Jumblatt in 1948. Not only did the union fail to stop clan squabbles, the couple separated soon after the birth of their only child, Walid.

But in the Lebanese tradition, Walid Jumblatt succeeded his father as clan leader and head of the leftist coalition when his father was assassinated in 1977.

Walid Jumblatt has confided to friends and reporters that he took the reins reluctantly. Nonetheless, the skeleton-thin Jumblatt in his black leather jacket and blue jeans sits down as a political equal with the septuagenarians and octogenarians who head Lebanon's other political dynasties.

The Shiite Moslem Khalil family, in a country where

tradition reserves the presidency for a Maronite Christian and the premiership for a Sunni Moslem, does not play a big role on the national scene. But for decades the Khalils have dominated their own bailiwick, the southern port of Tyre.

Kazem Al-Khalil, 82, has been a parliament deputy from Tyre since 1937. His elder son, Khalil, has been ambassador to Iran and West Germany. His younger son, Karim, recently set up an Israeli-backed militia in southern Lebanon.

"I belong to a traditional political family," the ailing Kazem Al-Khalil said in a bedside interview where he kept a cane at his left side and a Swiss-made machine gun at his right. "It was just natural for us to be involved when Lebanon started having a political life."

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Skeleton Indicates Apparent Murder

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — The skeleton of an apparent murder victim believed to have been a woman 16 to 19 years old was found Wednesday afternoon in an isolated wooded area of in Greensboro, Guilford County Sheriff's Department investigators reported.

Sheriff Jim Proffitt said the victim, obviously dead for several months, apparently was killed by being struck on the head.

The remains were discovered at about 1:30 p.m. by two men who were walking over the 12.6-acre tract preparing an estimate on excavation work.

Detective Capt. Bill Hobbs said the remains were about 50 feet from a narrow, rutted driveway that extends more than one-fourth mile from Burnt Poplar Road to two abandoned shacks.

Proffitt said there were indications that members of motorcycle gangs had congregated at the old houses.

State Medical Examiner Dr. Page Hudson of Chapel Hill, who had been in

Greensboro for a court case earlier Wednesday, was stopped on I-85 by a deputy sheriff and asked to assist in collecting the remains at the scene. Hudson transported them to his lab for examination, Proffitt said.

Proffitt said the victim's skull had been "caved in" by a "substantial blow."

PERQUIMANS, N.C. (AP) — Michael Allen Walker, 28, of Durants, was indicted Monday on three counts of extortion, authorities said.

He is accused of threatening to blow up his estranged wife, her attorney and a district court judge if he didn't get his way in a child support hearing.

The SBI is investigating the case and additional charges are expected, Perquimans County Sheriff Julian Broughton said.

Police Car Hit Youth

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — A teen-ager was struck and killed Wednesday night by a Durham public safety patrol car driven by an officer en route to assist in a chase, police said.

The victim was identified by police as Larry Eugene Cole, 17, of Durham.

Public Safety Lt. Eddie Sarvis said Cole, his brother and two others were walking in the eastbound lane of a street when Cole was struck by the patrol car about 10 p.m. Cole's brother and the other two people were not hurt.

Public Safety Officer Grayling Dawson was driving west and had pulled into the eastbound lane to pass a car when the accident occurred, Sarvis said.

Dawson, who was not injured, was on his way to help other officers who were running after a shoplifter, police said.

Sarvis said the emergency lights on Dawson's patrol car were on when Cole was struck, but that he didn't know if the siren was on.

Sarvis said officers would have to measure skid marks to determine how fast Dawson was driving.

No charges have been filed. The department is investigating.

Indict Man On Extortion Count

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DOWNHILL RACER — Wes Black of Reno, Nevada, rides an innertube as he flies down a snow-packed hill at Galena Creek Park near Reno. A new, wet storm was bringing more snow to the area. (AP Laserphoto)

Agree Expand Scope Of Toy Chest Regulation

By CAROLE FELDMAN
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Consumer Product Safety Commission, moving to prevent further strangulations of young children, has agreed to expand the scope of a proposed regulation that would require safety hinges on toy chests.

"We have a lethal weapon in some of these toy chests," said Commissioner Edith Barksdale Sloan.

The commission told its staff on Wednesday to make the proposed regulation apply to toy chests sold after the rule's effective date. The draft rule prepared by the CPSC staff would have applied only to those manufactured after the proposal became effective.

"It's outrageous, worse than that, it's unconscionable, that any manufacturer

would continue to make toy chests without the elemental safety device on them," said Commissioner Stuart M. Stalter. "Toy chests are meant to be innocuous, not a killer of children."

When the commission issued an advanced notice of proposed rulemaking last April, it had documented 21 deaths and one case of permanent brain damage caused by falling toy chest lids.

Since that time, the CPSC staff said, a 20-month-old child was blinded and suffered partial paralysis when a toy chest lid fell on his head or neck. In addition, there were three cases of "near misses" in which a toy chest lid fell on a child who was rescued and escaped permanent injury, the staff said.

"It's terribly important to make toy chests safe for all present and future generations," said Commissioner Sam Zagoria. "We're talking

about a \$1 fix. I don't think that's a high price to pay to ensure safety."

Under the proposed rule, safety devices would be required on all hinged containers marketed for storing children's toys that have a volume of more than 1.1 cubic feet and whose smallest internal dimension is at least six inches.

The toy chests would be banned from sale if their lids, when opened, fell more than one-quarter of an inch.

Martin H. Katz, the commission's general counsel, estimated that the proposed regulation could be published in the Federal Register in a couple of weeks. It will then be subject to public comment for 60 days, after which time the commission will decide whether to make it final. Either house of Congress would then have 90 days to veto the rule.

Chairman Nancy Harvey Steorts, an advocate of voluntary standards, said she has not seen sufficient cooperation from the toy chest industry to negate the need for a mandatory rule.

"The burden on industry of a mandatory rule is slight," she added.

She urged the industry and the commission staff to launch a strong public outreach program to inform consumers of the potential danger of toy chests already in their homes.

The staff advised consumers who already own hinged toy chests to remove the lid if it is freely falling. As an alternative, the staff said, consumers can install support devices that will hold the lid open in any position.

Although the support devices are not available in hardware stores, the staff said they can be obtained from Weber-Knapp Co., 441 Chandler St., Jamestown, N.Y. 14701, or Carlson Capitol Manufacturing Co., P.O. Box 6165, Rockford, Ill. 61125.

Waste Board Defends Actions

By MARY ANNE RHYNE
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Members of the Governor's Waste Management Board tried to fend off legislative criticism Wednesday that they've been lax in their duties.

Spokesmen told the joint House-Senate Appropriations Subcommittee on Human Resources that the board is making progress as reflected in recommendations on liability for hazardous waste accidents and talks about a low-level radioactive waste disposal site for the Southeast.

Meanwhile, the House Water and Air Resources Committee heard testimony from a Washington, D.C., chemist about the suitability

of landfills for disposing hazardous wastes.

Reva Rubenstein, director of the Institute of Chemical Waste Management, said that although wastes are detoxified, incinerated or reduced there are remains that must be disposed somewhere.

The panel then referred to subcommittee a bill banning landfills for the most hazardous wastes, including PCBs.

At least six members of the waste board and two department secretaries appeared before the Appropriations Subcommittee, whose members last week criticized the board for failing to accomplish more during its first year of existence.

"We want to prove the Waste Management Board is on track and doing what the legislature called for," said Charles Holt, a former representative from Fayetteville and current board member.

Holt said the board is recommending strict liability be applied to those who generate, transport, treat, store or dispose of hazardous wastes. It also recommends that generators be liable for the waste until it is accepted by a treatment, storage or disposal facility.

The recommendations would do away with current requirements that people injured by hazardous wastes

prove the waste generator or carrier was negligent before they can recover damages.

"A lot of time and pain would be taken out of it," Holt said of the process for recovering damages.

Another sign of progress by the board were negotiations with seven other Southeastern states to establish a compact for disposing low level radioactive wastes, said Capt. William Briner, a board member and associate professor of radiology at Duke University.

"It was a major step toward assuring that North Carolina, in concert with neighboring states, can safely dispose of low-level radioactive waste," Briner said.

The compact may go before the 1983 General Assembly for approval.

Spokesmen in both committees pleaded for authority to make state laws more stringent than federal laws — something now forbidden in clean water and air laws and hazardous waste laws.

Briner said the federal government is no longer requiring hazardous waste generators to list with the state each year and the board would like state authority to require such inventories.

"We cannot in this state wait for the future development of a body of regula-

tions in so important an area as hazardous waste," Briner said.

Rep. Joe Mavretic, D-Edgecombe, told the Water and Air Resources Committee that it should prohibit landfilling of certain wastes although there is no comparable federal law. Congress now is considering similar legislation.

Ms. Rubenstein, who was invited to speak to the committee by Mavretic, suggested the committee make its bill conform to the one before Congress.

She said she believes landfills can be made safe but the facilities are needed more urgently for residues from wastes that have been treated or incinerated.

"It still needs a resting place after you treat it," she said. "One should not assume that landfilling in and of itself is wrong."

Ms. Rubenstein noted that the Environmental Protection Agency rules already forbid disposing of certain wastes in landfills.

On the motion of Rep. Dan

Lilley, D-Lenoir, the bill was referred to a subcommittee. Lilley said he approved of the bill's philosophy but wanted it to be reviewed by experts.

Mavretic said he couldn't understand why the bill should be in subcommittee but said he was confident it would be sent to the House floor intact.

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DUI Judge

Is Sentenced

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — A municipal judge who admitted drinking a half-gallon of wine in his chambers before a car accident has been sentenced to pick up litter from city parks on weekends.

After pleading no contest Wednesday to a drunken driving charge, Judge Gerard J. Kettman also was fined \$600, placed on three years' probation and ordered to replace the \$143 street sign that his car snapped in half Jan. 24.

Police found Kettman, 56, slumped over the wheel of his car, parked at a gas station near the street sign. The windshield was smashed and a hubcap had been knocked off.

Officers said Kettman's eyes were bloodshot and his speech was slurred.

The policemen couldn't prove that Kettman had been drunk when he was actually driving, so they decided to take him home. Along the way, the judge told them he had drunk a half-gallon of wine in his chambers.

He was charged after a security guard told police he had seen Kettman driving erratically.

Kettman, who has been on the bench 14 years, must enroll in a program for drunken drivers if he wants to keep his driver's license.

Innocent Plea In Another Charge

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — Richard Bowen, charged with trying to murder his wife and blame it on cyanide-laced medicine, has pleaded innocent to insurance fraud and grand theft in an unrelated case.

Bowen, 29, is accused of filing an insurance claim for stereo equipment he had hidden with a friend, and possessing radios stolen from a security company he once worked for. The charges arose from the investigation of the attempted murder of his 30-year-old wife, Susan.

Last month Bowen pleaded innocent to charges of attempted murder in the cyanide poisoning of his wife on Nov. 26. He is free on bail and that trial was set for May 3.

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Tulip Festival	May 7-15
Canadian Spring Tour	May 21-29
Nashville, TN	May 12-15, May 19-22
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DIE IN RESCUE TRY
JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — A white supervisor of a gold mine and seven black miners have died of heatstroke underground while searching for a missing black miner, a spokesman for the Barlow Rand company said.

BLEW UP
TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) — Two attempted plane hijackings in China last April ended with explosions destroying each plane and killing all on board. Taiwan's official central news agency reported today.

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Stock And Market Reports

Hogs
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) (NCDA) — The trend on the North Carolina hog market today was mostly steady to 50 cents higher. Kinston 58.00, Clinton, Elizabethtown, Fayetteville, Dunn, Pink Hill, Chadbourn, Ayden, Pine Level, Laurinburg and Benson 57.75, Wilson 57.50, Salisbury 57.00, Rowland 57.00, Spivey's Corner 56.25. Sows: all weights 500 pounds up; Wilson 56.00, Fayetteville 57.00, Whiteville 54.00, Wallace 57.00, Spivey's Corner 58.00, Rowland 56.00, Durham 55.00.

Poultry
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) (NCDA) — The North Carolina f.o.b. dock quoted price on broilers for this week's trading was 46.00 cents, based on full truck load lots of ice pack USDA Grade A sized 2½ to 3 pound birds. Too few loads have been offered for a preliminary weighted average. The market is steady to firm and the live supply is light to moderate for a good demand. Weights mostly desirable. Estimated slaughter of broilers and fryers in North Carolina Thursday was 1,713,000, compared to 1,681,000 last Thursday.

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices rallied in active trading today, aided by declining interest rates in the credit markets.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, off 19.68 points Tuesday and Wednesday, recovered 8.65 to 1,076.07 by noon time today.

Gainers outnumbered losers by almost 2 to 1 among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Interest rates, which have recently been moving up, turned downward in the credit markets today.

Prices of long-term government bonds, which move in the opposite direction from interest rates, showed gains of about \$5 to \$10 for every \$1,000 in face value this morning.

Concerns have mounted lately on Wall Street that rising rates could stall the economic recovery that just now appears to be gathering momentum.

Owens-Corning Fiberglas led the active list, up ¼ at 36¼ in trading that included an 846,400-share block at that price.

Oil issues were mixed following a comment by Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, Saudi Arabia's oil minister, that his nation "sees no way out of a price reduction for its oil."

The NYSE's composite index rose .54 to 84.33. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up 3.24 at 377.73.

Volume on the Big Board totaled 37.88 million shares at noontime, against 33.95 million at the same point Wednesday.

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

Ashland pr C	37
Burroughs	46½
Carolina Power & Light	22½
Collins & Aikman	24½
Concor	16½
Duke	23½
Eaton	3½
Eckerd	25½
Exxon	29½
Fieldcrest	31½
Hatteras	15½
Hilton	41½
Jefferson	28½
Deere	34
Low's	31½
McDonald's	60½
McGraw	41½
Piedmont	32½
Pizza Inn	8¼
P&G	110½
TRW, Inc.	65½
United Tel.	21½
Virginia Electric	15½
Wachovia	31½
OVER THE COUNTER	
Aviation	20-20½
Branch	16½-16½
Little Mint	1¼-1¼
Planters Bank	27½-28

NEW YORK (AP) — Midday stocks

High	Low	Last
AMR Corp	22½	22½
Abt Labs	37½	36½
Allis Chalm	12½	12½
Alcoa	32½	32½
Am Brands	44½	44½
Amer Can	31½	31½
Am Cyan	37	36½
Am Family	17	17
Am Motors	77½	77½
AmStand	32½	32½
Amer T&T	69½	69½

The Meeting Place

THURSDAY
6:30 p.m. — Jaycees meet at Rotary Bldg.
6:30 p.m. — Exchange Club meets
6:30 p.m. — BPW Club meets
7:00 p.m. — Greenville Civitan Club meets at Three Steers
7:30 p.m. — DAV and Auxiliary meets at VFW Home
7:30 p.m. — Overeaters Anonymous meets at First Presbyterian Church
8:00 p.m. — Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose

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

Police And Owners Decline Talk Ransom Deal For Stolen Horse

By PADDY CLANCY
Associated Press Writer
DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — Police and owners of the Aga Khan's stolen stallion Shergar today refused to deal with a gang of thieves, demanding a meeting in a Belfast hotel to discuss a \$2.76 million ransom for the prize stud.

But experts also expressed concern that the longer the \$18 million horse is missing, the greater the chances are that it will lose interest in

siring foals — encounters that bring the owners up to \$110,000.

The 5-year-old white-blazed bay, winner of both the English and Irish derbies in 1981, was stolen Tuesday night from a stud farm 30 miles from Dublin. The six masked, armed thieves told the groom they wanted \$2.76 million.

A caller called a Belfast radio station today and asked that racing correspondents Lord Oaksey of the Sunday

Telegraph, Peter Campbell of The Sun, and Derek Thompson of Independent Television go to Belfast's Forum Hotel for a negotiation session tonight.

The three agreed and quickly flew from London to Belfast.

The caller told the Belfast station, Downtown Radio: "We have the horse Shergar. The animal is in no danger. It is being well looked after."

Asked by the station if he was a member of a terrorist organization, the caller said:

"We are not political. We are not terrorists."

One police theory was that the abduction was to raise money to buy arms for the Irish Republican Army.

The officer in charge of the search, Chief Superintendent James Murphy, said: "I will not be going to Belfast. In my view, it would be wrong, illegal and unlawful to take part in negotiations of that kind."

Members of the 35-member syndicate that bought shares in Shergar said they would refuse to join in paying any ransom.

"If ransom is paid for this horse, there is a danger that other horses would be abducted in the future," said one of the owners, Lord Derby.

The official breeding season starts next week and the stallion, who became a father for the first time last week and has 42 of his first 44 mares in foal, had a full order book.

"There is a danger that if Shergar misses a whole season of serving his mares, he will lose his enthusiasm for the job," said Dick Francis, a former jockey and author of best-selling thrillers with plots from the racing world.

The Aga Khan is the 44-year-old leader of the world's 15 million Ismailian Moslems and runs an international business and horse-breeding empire from his chateau in France.

The horse-breeding industry in the Irish Republic is worth an estimated \$138 million in foreign earnings each year and employs 25,000 people.

Ireland is famed for horse raising and training and has some 300 stud farms. But the theft of Shergar has raised fears that horse owners may become reluctant to send valuable mares to Ireland to stud.

Said Michael Stoute, trainer of the stolen horse, "Shergar was the best horse I have ever trained, and I only hope to God that nothing happens to him."

SHRINE NOTICE

Greenville Area Nobles of Rofelt Pasha Shrine Temple will treat their wives or guests to a pre-Valentine steak dinner at the Western Steer on Tenth Street Friday at 7 p.m. Nobles are to wear fezes.

F.R. Sanders, area coordinator
Anninias C. Smith, area sec'y

MASONIC NOTICE

The Winterville Masonic Lodge No. 232 announces a communication at the Masonic Hall Friday at 7:30 p.m. All members are urged to be present.

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

Obituaries

Hoggard
WILLIAMSTON — John R. Hoggard of Williamston died at the Veterans Hospital in Durham Wednesday night.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mildred Hoggard; two daughters, Mrs. Bonnie H. Fergus of Greensboro and Mrs. Betsy H. Leach of Greenville, and two sons, John William Hoggard of Winston-Salem and Robert R. Hoggard of Williamston.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Newton

FARMVILLE — Funeral services for the Rev. Bert W. Newton, who died in Philadelphia Feb. 3, will be conducted Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Macedonia Missionary Baptist Church by Elder Warren Cooper and Elder Alexander Darden. Burial will follow in Sunset Memorial Park.

Mr. Newton was born and reared in Pitt County where he attended the area schools. He was a member of the Art Willow Primitive Baptist Church near Falkland.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Maggie Ray Cobb Newton of the home; two sons, Joseph Newton of Philadelphia and Bert Douglas Newton of New Jersey.

Parking Space Is Threatened

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., wants to keep his convenient Senate parking space, and those of 24 colleagues, now threatened by a new fast-food shop.

Dole appealed last week to Senate Rules Chairman Charles McD. Mathias, R-Md., to halt construction, and followed that up with a letter to all 99 Senate colleagues asking for their support.

The Architect of the Capitol plans to build a carry-out food shop in the basement of the Dirksen Senate office building to serve staff members. It would wipe out the spots, just steps from an elevator, in an underground garage. Work had started on the project, but was stopped when the senator objected.

Jersey; two daughters, Ms. Gloria J. Newton of Philadelphia and Ms. Letha Newton of New Jersey; one brother, the Rev. William Gorham of Sanford; four sisters, Mrs. Leona Moore, Mrs. Retha Dildy and Mrs. Sally N. Edwards, all of Farmville, and Mrs. Mattie McKenzie of Stanford, Conn., and several grandchildren.

The body will be taken by Joyner's Mortuary to Macedonia Missionary Baptist church for viewing after 5 p.m. Friday and will remain there until 8:15 p.m. Family visitation will be Friday from 7-8 p.m. The family will meet at the home of Mrs. Retha Dildy, 1308 S. Main St., Farmville at 1 p.m. Saturday.

Rawls

Mrs. Mary Strickland Rawls, 65, died Thursday. Her funeral service will be conducted Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Leon Morris. Burial will be in Pinewood Memorial Park.

A native of Halifax County, Mrs. Rawls had been a resident of Greenville for the past 30 years.

Surviving are her husband, William Albert Rawls; a son, Donnie Rawls of Greenville; two sisters, Mrs. Lou Della Umphlett of Greenville and Mrs. Jodie Lee Baker of Scotland Neck; two grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

The family will receive friends at the funeral home Friday from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Speight

Mrs. Annie P. Speight of Greenville died Wednesday at Pitt County Memorial Hospital. She was the mother of Samuel Speight Jr. and Jimmy Lee Speight, both of Greenville.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Flanagan Funeral Home.

Williams

Mrs. Lula Mae Williams of 723 Venters St., Ayden, died Wednesday in Pitt County Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of Jasper Williams of the home.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Flanagan Funeral Home.

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Bush Says Zero Option Still Firm NATO Goal

By DAVID MASON
Chief European Correspondent

LONDON (AP) — Vice President George Bush said today the "zero option" proposal to eliminate U.S. and Soviet medium-range missiles in Western Europe later this year if arms negotiations with the Soviets are unsuccessful.

Reagan has proposed canceling the deployment if the Soviet Union dismantles its missiles already targeted at Western Europe. The Soviets have rejected this "zero option" proposal, and Bush has acknowledged it is not a "take-it-or-leave-it" offer.

When a reporter asked

whether, in view of this, the zero option was "dead as a dodo," Bush replied: "No, not as an objective. Certainly not. Now, I can't speak on the Soviet side whether they're ever willing to come that far forward."

Bush said he had asked allied leaders to suggest ways to break the apparent impasse at the Geneva arms talks.

"Are we missing something? That was the question that I had in my mind as I came around and talked to these various leaders," Bush said.

He said there are "no new proposals in our pockets." But he also said British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher had spoken recently of a solution that establishes a missile balance without going as far as the U.S. proposal.

Bush called on Soviet Communist Party chief Yuri V. Andropov, "who has been trying to convince us he is a man of peace," to "match his words with deeds."

"Join us in Geneva," Bush challenged. "Join us in negotiating in earnest — if not our proposal, then one of your own ... Men and women who seek peace are waiting for a Soviet answer that finally says yes."

On Wednesday, Bush forcefully insisted that Reagan's policies will prevent a U.S.-Soviet nuclear holocaust.

"I've got grandkids, I've got children. Do you think we don't want peace?" Bush said after he was pressed by one persistent questioner.

"Do you think we care less than others about nuclear war? We are trying to deter aggression. We are trying to keep balance. We are not trying to seek out conquest."

The vice president, speaking to the Royal Institute of International Affairs, said he found Western alliance leaders "united on behalf of the NATO alliance."

He was asked by Roman Catholic Monsignor Bruce Kent, head of Britain's Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament, how the United States could oppose a worldwide freeze on nuclear arms when East and West have more than enough weapons to "kill everybody so many times now."

Bush said the United States seeks to deter aggression and is "not trying to seek out conquest."

"If you could only help me get that across to those people," he told Kent. "We should be together on this."

"We feel the way to deter is through balance," Bush added. "We do not believe that for one side to have 1,200 warheads and for NATO to have zero is the way to deter war and keep the peace."

Bush's trip, which began Jan. 30, took him to West Germany, the Netherlands, Belgium, Switzerland, Italy, France and Britain.

In West Germany, the missiles have become a key issue in campaigning for the March 6 elections, and there is intensified nuclear debate in Britain, where Mrs. Thatcher is widely expected to call elections later this year.

Opinion polls in both countries show a substantial majority opposed to deployment of the new NATO missiles.

But Bush told reporters, "One thing I learned in politics — public opinion polls change."

"It is not the public opinion polls that are going to make the determination as to whether the alliance keeps its commitments."

Reagan Will Seek Lower Wage Floor

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, who believes the minimum wage "never should have been applied to young people," will not try to abolish the wage floor although he does hope to lower it for teenagers, a spokesman said today.

The president told interviewers Wednesday that eliminating application of the minimum wage, now \$3.35 an hour, to youngsters looking for after-school and summer work "would be the right thing to do."

But Larry Speakes, the chief deputy White House press secretary, said today that the administration's proposal for a sub-minimum wage of \$2.50 an hour, as proposed in the president's State of the Union address, would stand.

As for doing away entirely with the minimum wage for young people, Speakes said Reagan "indicated it would never fly, but, nevertheless, it's his idea."

The president said Wednesday that many of the jobs filled by youngsters are for unskilled workers. "If you make them too expensive, the employer just does without the job being filled," Reagan said.

"This never should have been applied to young people that are going to school, that are looking for summer jobs, that are looking for after-school jobs and so forth," he said.

Meanwhile, the president was meeting today with economic and labor advisers to consider a response to a court injunction that blocks new rules that would allow workers on government construction projects to be paid at a lower rate than workers on other construction jobs in the same area.

In another section of the jobs front, Speakes said Wednesday that speeding up planned government building projects — an idea Reagan

Cool Reaction To 'Cop Smooch'

MIDDLE TOWNSHIP, N.J. (AP) — Township police aren't sweet on Mayor Michael Voll's designation of Valentine's Day as "Kiss a Cop Day."

Voll said he wants female residents to offer a kiss to any of the 32 policemen on the force. Men may peck the cheek of the township's only female officer.

"It gives our people a chance to give the policemen a smooch on the cheek to say 'Thank you,'" said Voll.

But Police Chief Ed Hanson said he would not condone the plan. And one officer, who asked not to be identified, said the married members of the force were not looking forward to the day.

"We've got wives. What's the point?" he said.

"The single guys without wives, they are the ones who probably like the idea," said another officer.

ORDERED TO RETURN

PALERMO, Sicily (AP) — Nearly 1,000 doctors from the major Sicilian hospitals were ordered back to work on the first day of their "total general strike" demanding a new contract and better working conditions.

Expensive Cities

LONDON (AP) — Lagos, the capital of Nigeria, is the world's most expensive city for visiting businessmen, according to an annual survey published here today.

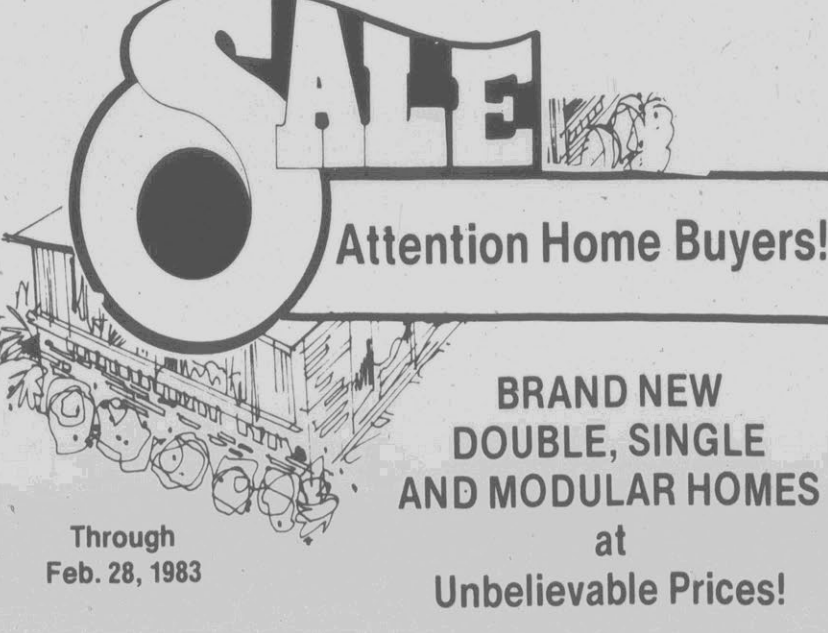
Employment Conditions Abroad Ltd. reported that the cost of a business stay in Lagos is \$197 a day.

The survey covered the cost of a four-star hotel room and incidental expenses. Manama, Bahrain, in the Persian Gulf, came in second in the list at \$169 a day, followed by nearby Dubai at \$163 and Jidda, Saudi Arabia, \$152.

Next was New York City at \$150, London \$139, Hong Kong \$135, and Sydney, Australia at \$129, according to Employment Conditions Abroad Ltd.

Singapore was put at \$119, Paris \$113, Rio de Janeiro \$107 and Madrid \$85.

Business travelers for 500 international companies contributed to the survey.



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THURSDAY AFTERNOON, FEBRUARY 10, 1983

Indians Keep Lead, Top ECU, 70-54

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. — If there was any doubt in East Carolina's mind about the abilities of William & Mary and the Indians' claims to first place in the ECAC-South, those were erased last night.

The Pirates, who have won but once in seven ECAC games, fell to the Indians, 70-54 last night in a game that turned into a foul shooting event in the second half — with the Indians doing most of the shooting.

The Tribe's Tony Traver

scored as many free throws as East Carolina shot during the contest, with nearly all of the free throws coming in the second half. Traver was 15 of 16 from the stripe, and the Indians finished with 28 of 35.

East Carolina, which scored as many field goals as did the Indians, made good on 12 of 15 tries from the line but the margin between the two teams' trips to the foul line was too great for the Pirates to overcome.

"We had the chance to win," East Carolina's Charlie Harrison said, "until things

stopped going our way."

Harrison praised the play of the Indians, giving them plenty of credit. "Barry (Parkhill) does a great job with them. They shoot well, they play defense well and they read defenses very well."

Harrison said that W&M's zone defense gave the Pirates a number of problems. "We had scoring opportunities, but we just didn't connect on enough of them."

The Pirates, with 21 field goals, put up 53 shots, hitting 39.6 percent. William & Mary, with an equal number of

successes, only fired the ball up 39 times, for 53.8 percent.

The Indians also held a slim rebounding edge, 31-28, although the seemed more since the Pirates seldom got an offensive rebound, thanks mainly to W&M's tightly packed zone that didn't let the Pirates get inside many times.

The game was very close over the first ten minutes of play, with East Carolina leading three times during that period. The Indians got the first basket after 1:15 but ECU countered the next three times, and then gained the

lead at 8-6 on a baseline jumper by Barry Wright with 15:21 left.

The Indians tied it up three times before taking the lead for good on an Alley Oop basket off an out-of-bounds play by Mike Strayhorn at 14:12, with 11:27 left.

Over the remaining ten minutes of play, the Indians slowly stretched the lead out to as much as ten points, 29-19, and settled for a 29-21 lead at halftime.

In contrast to the foul-filled second half, only eight fouls were called in the first half, three on W&M and five on ECU. Not one was called until after ten full minutes had been played.

East Carolina came back at the half and quickly got back into the game, scoring the first six points to cut the lead back to two, 29-27. Tony Robinson hit on a jumper and Wright and Johnny Edwards both followed from underneath.

But then, then whistles began. Over the final 17:44, a total of 33 fouls were called, 21 of them on the Pirates and 12 on the Indians.

William & Mary made just nine field goals in the second half, as compared to 11 for the Pirates.

After Edwards had closed it to two, Traver made the first of his free throws, and Wright missed on the second of a two-shot foul that could have cut it to two again.

Strayhorn then hit a short jumper and Kevin Richardson followed with a three-point

play that sent Edwards to the bench with his fourth foul with 16:02 left in the game. Traver followed less than a minute later with two more free throws, running the Indian lead back to ten, 38-28.

The Pirates were never successful in mounting another comeback, as the lead bounced back and fourth between eight and 14 over the next few minutes. Only once in the final 17 minutes did the Pirates put together as many as four points at one time.

Harrison was disappointed in the number of fouls called on the Pirates, too. "It wasn't that we were in the situation where we were being forced to foul to try and get the ball. We were chasing them, but I knew that we couldn't be fouling them because they're such good free throw shooters."

East Carolina (54)									
	MP	FG	FT	Rb	F	A	P		
Robinson	33	1-5	2-2	3	3	3	4		
Williams	11	0-1	0-0	2	0	0	0		
Brown	35	2-3	1-2	4	1	1	5		
Wright	36	4-9	3-4	4	5	1	11		
Edwards	32	5-12	3-4	8	5	0	13		
McLeod	16	2-3	2-2	0	3	0	6		
Pearlree	26	6-18	1-1	3	4	2	13		
Vanderhorst	11	1-2	0-0	1	2	0	2		
Team	3								
Totals	200	21-53	12-15	28	26	7	54		
William & Mary (70)									
Strayhorn	40	4-5	0-2	7	3	4	8		
Richardson	26	4-9	3-4	4	1	1	11		
Weidner	39	4-7	2-5	7	3	0	10		
Traver	33	3-4	15-16	8	4	1	21		
Cupclight	37	5-11	6-6	2	4	3	16		
Bland	12	0-2	0-0	2	0	1	0		
Coval	12	1-1	2-2	0	1	1	4		
Brooks	1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0		
Team	0								
Totals	200	21-53	28-35	31	16	11	70		
East Carolina	21	33	54						
William & Mary	29	41	70						
Turnovers: ECU 16, WM 16.									
Technical fouls: ECU — Wright.									
Officials: Scott and Pugliese.									
Attendance: 4,150.									

Hosting Conley Among Leaders For Sectional Wrestling Tourney

By RICK SCOPPE
Reflector Sports Writer

HOLLYWOOD — Fourth-ranked D.H. Conley heads a list of five teams ranked among the top 20 in North Carolina into its share of the Eastern Sectional Wrestling Tournament here beginning Friday afternoon.

There are eight sectionals in all, two each in the east, midwest and west. The other Eastern Sectional is in Fayetteville.

"Our sectional," D.H. Conley coach Milt Sherman said, "should be one of the toughest this year."

Sherman knows of what he speaks. Not only are there five ranked teams in DHC's sectional, but there are five

wrestlers who are past state champions, including three who won titles a year ago.

Heading the list is D.H. Conley's Mike Long, who is 20-0 this season and was a state champ at 188 pounds last year. Long is the seventh wrestler to be a state champion under Sherman.

Wilson Beddingfield's Paul Smith, 10-1-1 this year, and Tarboro's Mike Stokes, 15-0, are also returning state champions. Smith won the state title at 141 and Stokes at 108.

Smith, who was out with a broken collarbone early in the year, won the Big East conference title at 158 but will drop down to 148 for the sectional.

Two other wrestlers — Plymouth's Themas Biggs and West Carteret's Roy Heverly — won state titles two and three years ago, respectively.

Biggs was ineligible during the first semester and is just 2-0 at 188. Heverly is 17-0 at 135 pounds. Biggs is seeded ninth at 188 and will battle Long in the quarterfinals if both win their opening-round matches.

Twenty-six teams will vie for the sectional championship, which was won a year ago by Beddingfield. Five teams figure to fight it out for the title this year: Conley, West Carteret, Plymouth, Beddingfield and Havelock.

West Carteret, which was second to Conley in the Coastal Conference during the regular season but won the league tournament, is ranked 10th in the state while Plymouth is 11th, Beddingfield 14th and Havelock 17th.

"We consider ourselves one of the contenders, along with those other (ranked) teams," Sherman said.

The Vikings finished second in the sectional last year, and won it two seasons ago.

Said Sherman: "I think they realize that if we're going to win it we're going to have to get hot. Two years ago, we won it with six place winners. Last year, we were second with seven place winners."

"It's going to take somewhere around six or seven place winners for a team to win the team title, and most teams don't have that many (good) wrestlers," the coach said.

D.H. Conley does not have a returning sectional champ, but does have three who

finished second and one who finished third.

Reginald Moore, Paul Menichelli and Long finished second in the sectional last year and Willie Greene was third. Moore is 19-4 this season at 115 pounds while Menichelli is 16-7 at 198 pounds.

Greene is 14-1-1 this year at 170 pounds.

Sherman pointed to three other wrestlers — all of whom won conference titles a week ago — as giving the Vikings seven possible place winners. Those three are: Andy Majette (18-4 at 141), William Bridgett (23-0 at 158) and Stacey McCarter (15-4 at heavyweight).

"Those (seven) would be our most-favored wrestlers," Sherman said.

Farmville Central carries six wrestlers into the tournament, led by undefeated Jerry Foreman (16-0 at 135), who was fourth in the sectional last season and is seeded second this season.

Other Jaguar wrestlers competing are: Joel Shackleford (16-1 at 122), Connie Streeter (9-3 at 148), Calvin Tyson (11-5 at 129), Ben Williams (10-7 at 158) and Harvey Rodgers (5-2 at 115).

Rose, second in the Big East Conference tournament a week ago, is led by Barry Lyons (14-0 at heavyweight), Marvin Fleming (13-2 at 198) and John Maye. Lyons is the No. 1 seed at heavyweight while Fleming is seeded fifth at 198 and Maye is sixth at 148.

Maye finished second in the sectionals last season.

Other Rose wrestlers competing are: Mark Brewington (8-4 at 122 pounds), Hardy Jones (7-9 at 135), Amos Edwards (9-5-1 at 141) and Frank Corey (10-6-1 at 170).

Williamston and Roanoke will both have four wrestlers in the tournament. From Williamston are fourth-seeded Donnell Lawrence (12-2 at 148), Tony Brady (10-5 at 141), Walter Wheeler (5-5) and Andy Eure (2-6 at 170).

From Roanoke are Bryan Strange (6-3 at 170), John Anderson (9-6 at 135), Alex Mobley (5-5 at 108) and Dwayne Morning (4-6-1 at 148).

Of the 13 weight classes, four have less than the maximum 16 competing for the title — 115, 188, 198 and heavyweight. There are 199 wrestlers in all competing in the two-day tournament.

The tournament is scheduled to begin Friday with the first round at 2 p.m. and the quarterfinals at 7 o'clock. The semifinals will begin at noon Saturday with the consolation rounds at 2 p.m.

The finals and consolation finals will be held at 6:30 Saturday night.

Tickets for the tournament are \$2 per session or \$6 for all sessions.

The top four wrestlers from each weight class in sectional competition advance to the Eastern Regionals set for next weekend in Goldsboro.

Ten More Sign With Pirates

Leon Hall, a 6-5, 240-pound defensive tackle from Bayside High School in Flushing, N.Y., heads the second list of new signees by East Carolina University's football staff.

Nine players were announced yesterday morning.

Hall was listed in Blue Chip magazine as one of the most outstanding defensive linemen in the country. He led his high school track team to the Queens Championship, winning the shot and discus.

Medrick Rainbow, a 5-11, 220-pound linebacker who attended Conway High School in Conway, S.C., was one of the most sought-after players in the state of South Carolina. As well as being a fine student, his credentials for football show he was the co-captain of the South Carolina Shrine Bowl team. He was an all-state, all-region 4-A conference, all-Horry-Georgetown area, and all-Lower State.

Ron Jones, a 5-10, 180-pound quarterback from Norcom High School in Portsmouth, Va., was a second team all-star in Virginia and first team Eastern Region, All-Tidewater and the Portsmouth Sport Club Player of the Year.

Dave Skendore, a 6-3, 260-pound offensive lineman, comes to ECU from Granby, Va. High School. He was a first team Eastern Region selection, All-Tidewater, honorable mention All-State.

Essray Taliaferro, a 6-2, 200-pound linebacker is from Smithfield, Va., High School. He was all-district, and his team's MVP.

Offensive lineman is from Havelock High School. He was an all-East honorable mention, all-Coastal Conference, and team captain.

Vinson Smith, a 6-1, 210-pound linebacker from Statesville, was an all-State selection and a pre-season All-America, all-Piedmont, all-conference, and team MVP.

Joe Grinage, a 6-3, 235-pound defensive lineman, comes from Brooklyn, N.Y., where he attended Thomas Jefferson High School. He was captain of his team in the Senior Bowl of New York, All-City offensive lineman, and named to the Big 44, (top 44 players in the city).

Henry Ferraro, a 6-4, 220-pound defensive tackle, is from Inwood, N.Y., where he attended Lawrence High School. He was an all-county, all-Long Island, and was Hicksville Most Valuable Player. He was also the MVP of the Farmingdale Championship Game. His team was conference champs four times.

Winding up the list is Glenn Geist, a 6-4, 222-pound defensive tackle from North Schuylkill High School in Ashland, Pa. He was all-East, all-county and all-Anthracte. He also played in the Two-County All-Star game.

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"I've complained to the league office about it, and I guess I will again, but they call these little picky fouls and let that moving screen go time after time. They called it one time tonight. But how can I teach my kids to play good defense when they let this go on everywhere. Can I tell my kids to just run through 'em? Can you see Johnny Edwards doing that? He'd be out quicker than he was tonight. It's just not good basketball, and I just can't keep my kids

busting their tails to get the job done when they keep allowing it."

"I've been in this business longer than these officials and I see it every game. It's the only thing I don't like. They called these little picky fouls and let screens and holding by the offense go. The rules say that holding should be called when it impedes the flow of the game. But the defense deserves the same rule too."

Both Wright and Edwards

(Please turn to Page 18)



Closely Guarded

William & Mary's Brant Weidner (40) tries to get past East Carolina's Thom Brown during first half action between the two in Williamsburg, Va., last night. William & Mary won the ECAC-South game, 70-54, to hold onto first place in the league standings. (AP Laserphoto)

Eastern Sectional

Top Seeds

Weight Class	Wrestler (School)	Record
101 —	Danny Iwanicki (West Carteret)	(16-1)
108 —	Carl Moody (Wilson Fike)	(16-1)
115 —	Mike Stokes (Tarboro)	(15-0)
122 —	Joel Shackleford (Farmville)	(15-1)
129 —	Keith Gray (Cape Hatteras)	(23-0)
135 —	Roy Heverly (West Carteret)	(17-0)
141 —	D.J. Fleming (Havelock)	(19-0)
148 —	Marvin Andrews (Tarboro)	(14-0-1)
158 —	William Bridgett (D.H. Conley)	(23-0)
170 —	Tracy Parker (Rocky Mount)	(15-0)
188 —	Mike Long (D.H. Conley)	(23-0)
198 —	Butch Tyndall (New Bern)	(18-0)
HWT —	Barry Lyons (Rose)	(14-0)

Area Seeds

101 —	6. Todd Cochran (D.H. Conley)	(13-6-1)
108 —	14. Alex Mobley (Roanoke)	(5-5)
115 —	7. Reginald Moore (D.H. Conley)	(19-4)
115 —	9. Harvey Rodgers (Farmville)	(5-2)
122 —	9. Mark Brewington (Rose)	(8-4)
122 —	13. Joel Maye (D.H. Conley)	(9-9-1)
129 —	11. Calvin Tyson (Farmville)	(11-5)
129 —	15. Kerry Farris (D.H. Conley)	(10-7)
135 —	2. Jerry Foreman (Farmville)	(16-0)
135 —	12. John Anderson (Roanoke)	(9-6)
135 —	13. Shawn Hardy (D.H. Conley)	(13-9-1)
135 —	15. Hardy Jones (Rose)	(7-9)
141 —	5. Andy Majette (D.H. Conley)	(18-4)
141 —	11. Tony Brady (Williamston)	(10-5)
141 —	12. Amos Edwards (Rose)	(9-5-1)
148 —	4. Donnell Lawrence (Williamston)	(12-2)
148 —	6. John Maye (Rose)	(13-4-1)
148 —	7. Connie Streeter (Farmville)	(8-3)
148 —	15. Dwayne Morning (Roanoke)	(4-6-1)
158 —	8. Ben Williams (Farmville)	(10-7)
158 —	11. Walter Wheeler (Williamston)	(5-5)
170 —	6. Willie Greene (D.H. Conley)	(14-4-1)
170 —	8. Bryan Strange (Roanoke)	(6-3-0)
170 —	9. Frank Corey (Rose)	(10-6-1)
170 —	16. Andy Eure (Williamston)	(2-6-0)
188 —	None.	
198 —	5. Marvin Fleming (Rose)	(13-2)
198 —	8. Paul Menichelli (D.H. Conley)	(16-7)
HWT —	5. Stacy McCarter (D.H. Conley)	(15-7)

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Wake, State, Ga. Tech Win

Walton Seen As Jets Top Pick

By The Associated Press
Wake Forest coach Carl Tacy, with an eye on post-season play, chose to attack

DUKE	MP	FG	FT	RA	FP	Pt
Henderson	33	0-4	1-3	8	2	5
Bilas	18	3-4	0-1	1	0	5
Alarie	38	7-12	5-6	13	2	4
Dawkins	29	6-14	2-4	4	0	4
Emma	33	1-6	1-2	2	2	5
Jackman	19	0-5	0-0	3	0	2
Engelland	24	9-15	0-0	1	1	4
Meagher	1	0-1	0-0	2	0	1
Tissaw	1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Wendt	1	0-0	0-0	0	1	0
Totals	200	26-61	9-16	38	7	31

GATECH	MP	FG	FT	RA	FP	Pt
Pearson	35	3-6	2-4	9	1	2
Harvey	16	0-0	0-0	2	1	4
Salley	31	3-5	7-12	6	2	5
Thomas	40	6-14	2-6	2	2	14
Price	40	5-16	3-3	7	2	13
Bradford	28	4-9	7-11	6	0	15
Byrd	10	1-1	2-2	2	0	4
Totals	200	22-51	23-34	40	9	18

Duke	29	37-66
Georgia Tech	29	38-67

Three-point goals: Duke 5-15; Dawkins 0-2; Emma 0-3; Jackman 0-1; Engelland 5-9; Georgia Tech 0-5; Thomas 0-1; Price 0-4.

Turnovers: Duke 14; Georgia Tech 13. Officials: Burch, Lembo, Woodridge. Att: 4,180.

Maryland's front line last night and his strategy paid off in a 79-66 Atlantic Coast conference victory in Greensboro, N.C.

MARYLAND	MP	FG	FT	RA	FP	Pt
Fothergill	7	1-2	0-0	0	0	2
Veal	29	4-5	4-5	10	0	3
Coleman	36	5-14	0-0	7	1	10
Adkins	30	4-12	0-0	5	7	4
Branch	33	6-19	4-4	3	1	16
Rivers	10	0-3	0-0	0	0	0
Farmer	9	1-3	2-2	4	0	2
Baxter	18	1-4	2-2	0	2	5
Bias	22	3-9	1-2	4	1	8
Totals	200	25-71	13-15	39	12	66

W FOREST	MP	FG	FT	RA	FP	Pt
Toms	27	8-12	2-2	2	0	2
Rogers	32	5-10	1-5	10	1	4
Teachey	36	10-12	1-2	11	3	12
Rudd	30	4-6	3-4	1	4	12
Rudd	36	2-6	1-2	1	7	13
Garber	10	0-1	0-0	1	1	1
Green	15	2-4	1-2	3	1	3
Kepley	10	2-3	0-0	2	0	4
Davis	2	0-2	2-2	0	0	2
Warden	1	0-0	1-2	0	0	1
Karasek	1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Totals	200	33-58	12-21	36	17	49

Maryland	21	45-66
Wake Forest	40	39-79

Three-point goals: Maryland 3-14; Adkins 1-6; Branch 0-1; Rivers 0-2; Baxter 1-2; Bias 1-3; Wake Forest 1-3; Rudd 1-1; Young 0-1; Kepley 0-1.

Turnovers: Maryland 13; Wake Forest 14. Officials: Wirtz, Fram, Rice. Att: 7,875.

Clemson MP | FG | FT | RA | FP | Pt || Michael | 23 | 2-7 | 0-0 | 6 | 2 | 2 |
Shaffer	16	7-7	2-2	8	3	5
Jones	21	6-11	3-5	6	1	15
Eggle	31	4-5	2-2	0	4	5
Wallace	19	5-7	0-0	3	1	12
Jarman	28	6-15	3-4	8	1	15
Campbell	30	6-11	2-2	4	7	17
Jenkins	23	0-5	0-0	0	3	1
Gilliam	4	0-1	0-0	0	0	0
Bynum	2	0-1	0-0	1	0	1
McCants	3	1-1	0-0	1	0	2
Totals	200	32-71	12-15	40	29	83

N.C. ST. MP | FG | FT | RA | FP | Pt || Bailey | 38 | 3-11 | 4-6 | 9 | 5 | 3 |
Charles	19	1-1	1-5	5	0	1
McQueen	26	4-6	0-0	5	0	8
Myers	39	12-18	1-4	3	2	27
Lowe	39	5-11	8-10	7	13	32
Gannon	23	5-9	2-2	2	0	17
Proctor	5	0-1	0-0	1	0	0
Battle	4	0-1	0-0	0	0	0
McClain	3	0-1	0-0	0	0	1
Thompson	1	0-0	0-0	0	0	1
Densmore	2	0-0	1-2	0	0	1
Warren	1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Totals	200	39-58	20-29	33	22	79

Clemson 33 | 50-83 || N.C. State | 51 | 39-80 |

Three-point goals: Clemson 7-16; Michael 1-4; Eggle 1-1; Wallace 2-2; Campbell 3-4; Jenkins 0-3; N.C. State 10-19; Myers 2-5; Lowe 3-4; Gannon 5-8; Turnovers: Clemson 10; N.C. State 11. Technical fouls: Clemson bench. Officials: Moser, Russell, Vacca. Att: 9,300.

In other ACC basketball action, North Carolina State outshot Clemson 90-83 and Georgia Tech squeaked by Duke 67-66.

Although the Terrapins held a 39-36 rebounding edge, they suffered from poor shooting, hitting 28.6 percent in the first half and 35.2 percent overall, as their seven-game winning streak came to an end.

Anthony Teachey scored 21 points as Wake Forest raised its record to 15-5 over all and 5-2 in the ACC.

"Every conference win pushes us one step closer" to the post-season tournament which is one of our bigger goals," Tacy said. "But we have to earn it."

After Maryland's Adrian Branch tied it with two first-half free throws, Delaney Rudd hit a 3-point field goal to give Wake Forest an edge, with 15:27 left and the Demon

Deacons never trailed again. "The first half was horrible," Maryland coach Lefty Driesell said of the opening period which ended with his club trailing 40-21. "It was the worst half I have ever seen as a player or coach."

In Atlanta, Duke held hot-shooting freshman Mark Price of Georgia Tech to 13 points, but the Blue Devils didn't count on the shooting of Maurice Bradford.

The Blue Devils repeatedly fouled Bradford in the final minutes and the senior forward sank five of nine free throws as Tech held on for a 67-66 ACC victory.

Duke's last chance to win vanished when a 15-foot jumper by Johnny Dawkins bounced off the rim as time ran out.

Duke used a switching man-to-man defense to stop Price, who was the ACC's No. 2 scorer at 19.2 points per

game going into the contest. "We played man-to-man defense and I thought the men around him did a good job of guarding him," Duke Coach Mike Krzyewski said. "You just don't do it with one guy. I thought our defensive effort was good."

It was Tech's second ACC victory of the season and only the Yellow Jackets' sixth in four years in the conference. Both Tech and Duke are 2-7 in the ACC. Tech is 9-10 overall and Duke is 9-11.

Bradford led Tech scorers with 15 points and George Thomas added 14. Chip Engelland scored 23 for Duke, Mark Alarie added 19 and Dawkins wound up with 14.

Ernie Meyers hit 27 points to lead North Carolina State to a 90-83 victory over Clemson in Raleigh.

"Ernie Meyers is a phenomenal scorer," Wolfpack

coach Jim Valano said. Meyers had help from Sidney Lowe, who tied his career best with 21 points, Terry Gannon had 17 and Thurl Bailey 10.

N.C. State, now 13-7 over all and 5-4 in the ACC, hit 10 of 19 from beyond the 19-foot, 3-point field goal line. Gannon hit 5 of 8, Lowe hit 3 of 6 and Myers 2 of 5.

Clemson rallied to within 23-19 on Chris Michael's field goal, but the Wolfpack responded with a scoring blitz to take a 51-33 halftime edge.

Leading 67-52 with 10:22 left, Valano inserted four substitutes into the lineup but an easy Clemson basket followed and Valano went back to the regular lineup 15 seconds later.

"It was another one of those games where we played well in spurts and not so well at other times," Clemson coach Bill Forster said.

NEW YORK (AP) — Joe Walton, passed over by the Kansas City Chiefs and Atlanta Falcons, was expected to find a National Football League head coaching job right at home.

The offensive coordinator of the New York Jets is considered the leading candidate to replace Walt Michaels, who retired as head coach of the Jets in a surprise move Wednesday.

"I have spent 32 years in this game and I have enjoyed them all," Michaels said in a prepared statement. "But in that time I have never taken a vacation and never spent enough time with my family. Now I think it is time that I should."

The resignation, which caught the players by surprise, made the Jets the eighth NFL team to lose a coach since the start of the 1982 season, with Seattle changing head coaches twice.

"I am proud to say that I leave a much better team than the one I took over six years ago," Michaels said in his statement. "The Jets are a team that I am proud to have personally chosen and developed."

The move came amid speculation that Michaels was forced to resign by Jets President Jim Kensil. Neither Michaels nor Kensil was available for comment on Wednesday.

"...His statement speaks for itself," Kensil said in a prepared statement. "Our priority now is to fill the vacancy created by his decision."

Walton, considered the man responsible for developing the Jets' offense, had been interviewed for head coaching jobs at Kansas City, Atlanta and the Los Angeles Rams. However, Kansas City selected John Mackovic and Atlanta named Dan Henning.

A source close to the Jets' front office said the hierarchy in the club felt Walton was the coach of New York's future and was concerned about the possibility of losing him to another club as head coach.

"I want to be a head coach; I hope it happens," Walton said Sunday after he and other members of the Jets' staff coached the American Conference in the Pro Bowl.

Quarterback Richard Todd, who has blossomed under Walton's coaching the last two years, said he "would like to

see somebody from within the organization (get the job) because they know the personality and the players. It's not like we're a 4-12 team that has to be built. We have the people. We've been in the playoffs for the past two years and I think we're headed in the right direction."

"The fewer changes you have, the better you'll be."

Several sources said heated words were exchanged between Michaels and Kensil on the airplane trip back from the American Conference championship game, which the Jets lost to the Miami Dolphins 14-0, and sources said that the coach had been forced to retire and talked of recent friction between Michaels and Kensil.

The day following the Miami loss, Michaels refused to attend the final team meeting, which was mandatory for the players, and also refused to attend the traditional end-of-season news conference.

"I really couldn't see why he decided to retire right now, with the team in a position where we could be Super Bowl champions in a couple of years or next year," said cornerback Bobby Jackson. "It's surprising that he reached this level of success and all of a sudden, he retires."

Todd said he was surprised by Michaels' move, but noted: "he took a lot of heat. We both took heat. But I don't think he was burned out."

"I don't understand it," said strong safety Ken Schroy. "He brought this team a long way. I guess the pressure can get to you after awhile. But it seems strange he would retire."

But offensive line coach Bob Frey said, "I had heard rumors from other clubs that he might leave."

Michaels was the Jets' defensive coach when the team won Super Bowl III in 1969 and remained with the club as an assistant until 1973 when Charley Winner was named head coach, succeeding Weeb Ewbank. Michaels then moved to Philadelphia for three years.

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Kick-Box On Monday

Kick-boxing returns to Greenville Monday night when a host of fighters — including world-ranked Curtis Crandall — get in the ring at the Carolina Opry House.

The opening fight is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m.

Tickets are \$5 in advance, \$7 at the door.

Crandall, who is ranked eighth in the world, heads the fight card, which also includes a number of East Carolina students and Greenville residents.

On the card from ECU are Chuck Johnson, Orlando Dowdy and Jerry Parker. Also, Greenville's Scott Francis is also slated to fight.

All five fighters are trained by Greenville's Bill McDonald.

Area Trio Holds Spots

By The Associated Press
For the second consecutive week the Associated Press North Carolina high school basketball poll looks much the same, with only one change in the six top spots.

In the 4-A Boys, Greensboro Page, with a 14-0 mark, continues to lead, while in the 3-A's Brevard holds its top spot and East Montgomery heads the 2-A, 1-A list.

In the 4-A and 2-A, 1-A girls poll the leaders remain Gastonia Huss and Bandys, respectively, but there is a new 3-A leader.

For the second straight week the top team has dropped, this time replaced by East Bladen.

Indians Keep.....

(Continued from page 17) eventually fouled out, Wright getting a technical when he questioned his fifth foul.

Traver finished the game with 21 points, while Cieplicki had 16, Richardson had 11 and Brant Weidner had 10.

East Carolina was led by Edwards and Bruce Peartree with 13 each, while Wright added 11.

East Carolina falls to 10-11 overall, while the Indians are now 13-6.

ECU travels to Charleston, S.C., on Saturday to face Baptist, seeking revenge for an earlier upset in Minges Coliseum.

Here is The Associated Press' North Carolina High School girls and boys prep basketball polls.

- 4A Boys
1. Greensboro (10) 14-0, 100
 2. Chapel Hill 12-2, 80
 3. Charlotte Independence 16-1, 80
 4. Gastonia Huss 16-1, 78
 5. Gastonia Ashbrook 14-2, 60
 6. Fayetteville Pine Forest 15-2, 47
 7. Wilmington Laney 12-2, 33
 8. Rocky Mount 9-4, 35
 9. Winston-Salem Portland 12-5, 10
 10. McDowell 12-5, 9

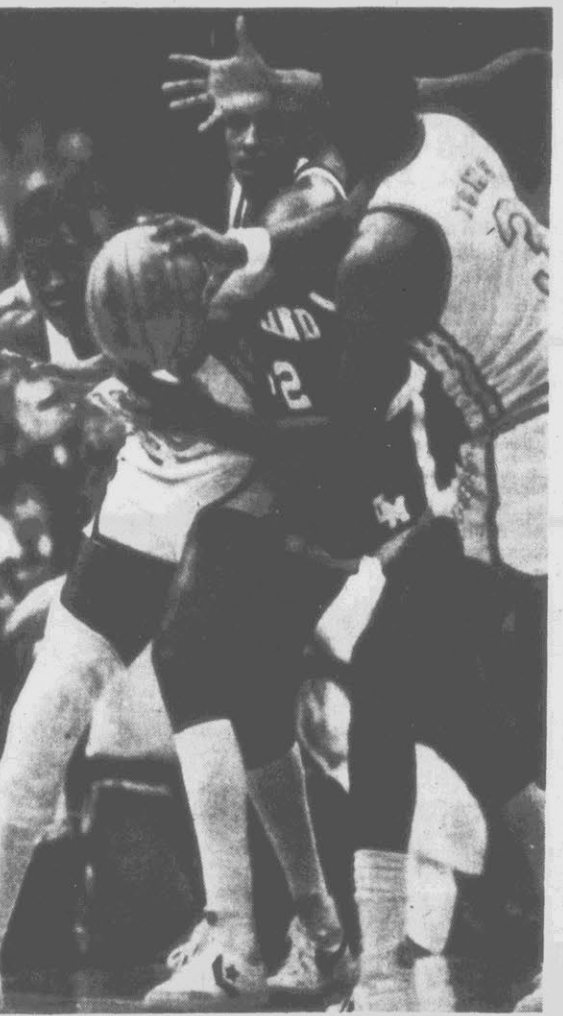
- 3A Boys
1. Brevard (10) 19-0, 100
 2. West Craven 14-2, 73
 3. East Bladen 14-2, 73
 4. North Surry 14-2, 60
 5. Asheville Reynolds 13-2, 57
 6. Greenville Conley 15-3, 51
 7. North Pitt 14-4, 45
 8. Shelby Crest 13-3, 42
 9. Northeast Guilford 17-2, 23
 10. Robersonville Roanoke 13-3, 17

- 2A-1A Boys
1. West Montgomery (7) 18-0, 93
 2. Mattamuskeet (1) 15-0, 77
 3. Fairmont (1) 15-0, 75
 4. Monroe Parkwood 16-1, 61
 5. Newton Ford 17-1, 60
 6. Sampson Union 16-1, 47
 7. Whiteville 17-1, 37
 8. Sylva-Webster (1) 16-3, 33
 9. Nakima 20-2, 25
 10. Bandys 14-4, 9

- 4A Girls
1. Gastonia Huss (9) 17-0, 92
 2. Raleigh Broughton 19-0, 89
 3. Fayetteville Pine Forest (1) 17-0, 81
 4. Goldsboro 14-3, 63
 5. McDowell 14-3, 57
 6. Gastonia Ashbrook 12-2, 51
 7. Hoke 10-4, 42
 8. Jacksonville 13-3, 30
 9. Wilmington Haggard 11-2, 27
 10. South Caldwell 11-6, 11

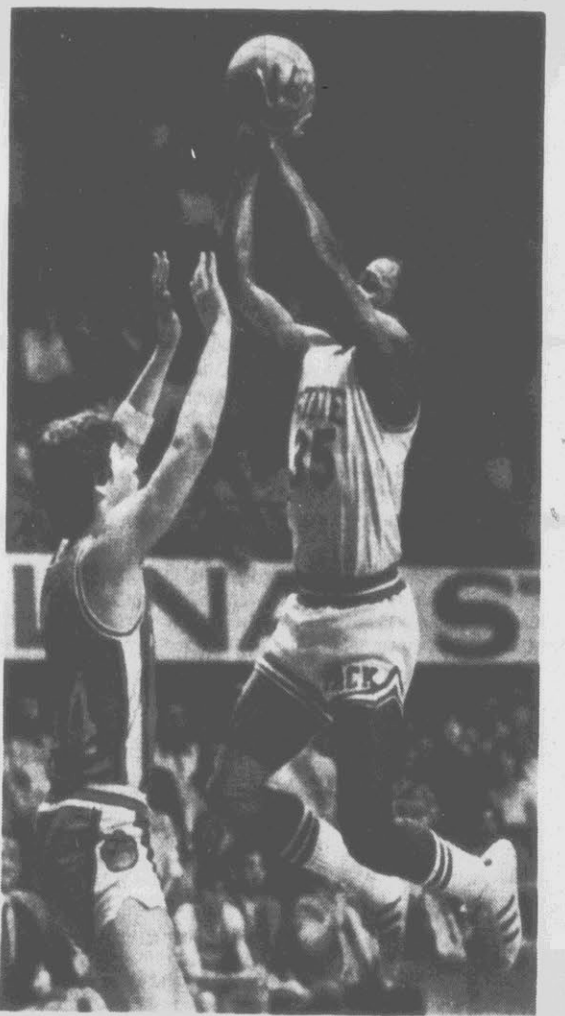
- 3A Girls
1. East Bladen (1) 14-0, 78
 2. SouthWest Edgecombe (3) 17-2, 72
 3. Burlington Cummings 16-1, 67
 4. Kannapolis Brown (2) 15-0, 58
 5. Madison Maydon 16-0, 54
 6. Lincoln (1) 12-1, 36
 7. Davie 17-2, 33
 8. Graham 16-1, 24
 9. Madison (2) 14-1, 24
 10. Thomasville 16-2, 21

- 2A-1A Girls
1. Bandys (7) 18-0, 95
 2. Belhaven Wilkinson (1) 17-0, 83
 3. East Carteret 16-0, 71
 4. Southwest Guilford 16-0, 57
 5. Orrum (1) 16-0, 55
 6. Monroe Parkwood 16-1, 39
 7. Sylva-Webster (1) 17-1, 36
 8. Hiwassee Dam 15-3, 31
 9. Sampson Union 14-1, 39
 10. Albemarle 13-1, 19



ACC Action

Wake Forest's John Toms (3) tries to pass the ball inside to fellow teammate Alvis Rogers (left) as Maryland's Herman Veal (42) guards during first half action last night in Greensboro (left picture).



Wake won the game, 79-66. At right, N.C. State's Sidney Lowe (35) shoots a jumper over Clemson's David Shaffer during action in their ACC game at Raleigh. (AP Laserphotos)

St. John's Clips Hoyas

By The Associated Press

It was a battle in more ways than one when seventh-ranked St. John's beat back No. 14 Georgetown.

"It's a great game for us to win," said St. John's Coach Lou Carnesecca, whose Redmen took a 75-69 Big East Conference victory Wednesday night. "We've got our edge back. You can never rest against Georgetown. They come at you in waves."

The game also included two bench-clearing incidents. In the first, Georgetown's David Wingate pushed St. John's Billy Goodwin, who was ejected when he took a punch at Wingate.

The benches emptied again moments later when Georgetown's Michael Jackson ran into Kevin Williams on a rebound attempt.

"I like what I saw in my

kids tonight," Carnesecca said. "They showed a lot of guts. After a good start, everything went against them. In the second half, they took control."

In other games involving Top Twenty teams, sixth-ranked Houston crushed Southern Methodist 85-68, No. 11 Louisville clobbered Tulane 73-56 and No. 15 Syracuse rolled over Uta 99-71.

Chris Mullen scored 25 points — 16 in the second half — as St. John's, 20-2 overall and 9-2 in the Big East, downed Georgetown for the second time this season. Georgetown's record dropped to 16-6 overall and 6-3 in the conference despite center Patrick Ewing's 21 points and 13 rebounds.

The Redmen were trailing 49-45 with 16:37 left in the game when they ran off a 14-3

spurt, holding Georgetown scoreless from the field in a nine-minute span.

Top Twenty

Making a bid for their first Southwest Conference basketball title, the Houston Cougars overwhelmed Southern Methodist behind a 26-point performance by forward Michael Young — 20 in the second half.

"Young really hurt us in the stretch when they pulled away," said SMU Coach Dave Bliss. "Once Houston gets the lead, they make it tough on you. They have the experience to know how to deal with it."

Houston is now 19-2 overall and 10-0 in league play.

</

COACHES' CORNER

By CHARLIE HARRISON
ECU Men's Basketball Coach

There have been many questions asked on who will be coming to Greenville to play in the Pirate Pit, better known as Minges Coliseum. Scheduling has a great deal to do with a team's success and also a team's notoriety. Here at ECU, scheduling has been very difficult. There are reasons for this.

First of all, the independent status that ECU had for several years makes it very difficult to get teams to make a trip to Greenville even if a game on the road is part of the package.

Second, for a team to play only one game in Greenville, a very substantial monetary guarantee must be awarded and until Minges is sold out such a guarantee would not be a solid business venture for the athletic department or for the basketball budget.

Third, ECU is still a relative unknown in basketball. Well-known universities want to play in front of a great crowd — against competition that will "flavor" their schedule. We're close to this but not there yet.

So here are some reasons why our ECU basketball schedule has been mainly on the road and somewhat lacking with a good many home games. So what's the answer, you may ask.

The first step in the right direction was taken by joining the ECAC. By being a member of a conference home games are guaranteed. This positive move has been demonstrated by the competitive and entertaining games against James Madison and George Mason. There are still four more games in Minges this season as Richmond, Navy, UNC-Wilmington and Penn State-Behrend visit the Pirate Pit.

The second step that needs to be taken is securing other quality teams to play both at home and away on alternating years. We have started this by having signed contracts and working to secure contracts of this nature with Iona, Boston University, UNC-Charlotte, UNC-Wilmington, American University and other reputable programs in the Atlantic Coast Region.

The third step is to eliminate those games that will not be returned to Greenville. We still would enjoy playing against the ACC schools but these schools must realize that it's very difficult to play each year on their home floor, with their officials and wanting by their rules. I have decided to play these ACC universities only should they make it financially rewarding to ECU to venture onto their home floors and play according to NCAA rules. I feel this is only fair.

We don't want to schedule a winning year — we want to play a competitive schedule and have a winning team and tradition. We want to play an equally divided schedule of road games and home games in addition to taking the team to one prestigious tournament. We have started doing this by the future schedule of appearances at Kentucky, Indiana, and hopefully, Vanderbilt's tournaments. We also hope to play in the Great Alaskan Shoot-Out in the very near future. Such tournaments give our players the chance to see other areas of the country and will also give them an opportunity to gain some national recognition should they perform well.

Scheduling is usually done three to four years in advance but knowing the problems that have existed we have now tried to find some solutions to give you, the fans, a better home schedule and by giving the team — players and coaches — a more representative home and away variance.

It will take some time but as I said earlier — first the baby must crawl....

By the way — thanks to the ECU sixth man (our crowd) who seems to have quickly and effectively awakened. Keep on coming in — you're all appreciated.

Motives Abound In Second Game

By TOM FOREMAN Jr.
AP Sports Writer

CHAPLAIN HILL (AP) — Virginia coach Terry Holland says there's no need to tag it as a "Game of the Century," but there are plenty of motives for revenge tonight when top-ranked North Carolina hosts the third-ranked Cavaliers.

Both teams appear headed for the NCAA playoffs, and Virginia's home-court winning streak was snapped last month when they were defeated by the Tar Heels at Charlottesville.

"We've been in so many showdowns the last three seasons, I think it's going to be hard to think of it in those terms," Holland said.

But Tar Heels Coach Dean Smith is preparing his team for a real fight.

"They're on a roll. I don't think anybody could have done to Louisville what they did to them," Smith said of the Cavaliers' 98-81 thrashing of the Cardinals last month. "It will be a battle. We have a chance."

The Cavaliers, 19-2 and 7-1 in the Atlantic Coast Conference, are riding a seven-game winning streak which began following a 101-95 loss to the Tar Heels in Charlottesville. Virginia still remembers last season's 47-45 loss to Carolina in the finals of the ACC tournament.

While 7-foot-4 Ralph Sampson scored 30 points or more, the blemish on that slate is his 30-point effort in a 65-60 loss to the Tar Heels last season.

North Carolina was at the 500 mark in its first six games and the reigning national

champions soon found themselves out of The Associated Press college basketball poll.

Following an 84-74 loss to Tulsa, the Tar Heels ran off 17 straight victories to give Smith his 13th straight 20-win season, an NCAA record. North Carolina is undefeated in seven league contests.

Enhancing North Carolina's 20-3 record was last weekend's sweep of the Furman and Citadel, but Smith has reminded his team that they aren't exactly in Virginia's class.

Smith said it's too early to put any special emphasis on this game, although berths in the NCAA regional competition could be determined by the game.

"We've got too many tough games left to put special emphasis on this one," Smith added.

The last time the two teams met, junior forward Sam Perkins scored 36 points, including four of four baskets from beyond the ACC's experimental three-point field goal semicircle.

Perkins is a great inside player, but he also hit his three-point shots against us," said Holland. "It's very tough to stop those. We'll have to try to keep him from getting a lot of baskets inside."

Perkins leads the ACC in three-point field goal accuracy, hitting 10 of 16 for 62.5 percent. He thinks his performance against Sampson last time will pump up Sampson even more Thursday.

"There are people getting on him all the time about somebody showing him up," said Perkins. "Ralph is a talented guy. Some coaches can pin him down and sometimes he makes up his mind and goes all out and carries the load on his shoulders."

SCOREBOARD

Bowling

Thursday Night Owls

Team #1	W	L
High Rollers	31	33
Little Dippers	42 1/2	33 1/2
Cornwell Builders	42	34
Team #5	42	34
The "E.T.'s"	32	44
Three Steers	31 1/2	44 1/2
Strike Out	26	50

Women's high series & game — Sharon Matthews, 561 & 216; Men's high series — Kevin Williams, 593; Men's high game — Tommy Tripp, 218.

Rec Basketball

Pee Wee Division

Pirates	4	12	0-20
Blue Devils	2	8	4-12-26

Leading scorers: P—Mitchell Brown 6, Leo Lee 6; BD—Jonathan Powers 12, Jason Adams 6.

Midwest Division

Wolfpack	7	0	6	2-15
Pirates	4	7	8	2-26

Leading scorers: W—Chris Christopher 12, Jamie Brewington 3; P—Wesley Jackson 15, Nelson Galloway 7.

Wildcats

Wildcats	2	6	0	2-10
Cavaliers	7	8	4	2-27

Leading scorers: W—Blake Stallings 6, Tommy Baker 4; C—Paul Powers 13, Richard Lewis 4.

Junior Division

Terrapins	4	8	3	6-21
Cavaliers	10	5	12	5-30

Leading scorers: T—Scott Davis 10, Bob Ahlers 6; C—Jimmy Hall 12, Tom Moye 11.

Wolfpack

Wolfpack	2	8	3	8-21
Pirates	13	5	4	12-34

Leading scorers: W—Paul Kelly 13, Travis King 4; P—Skip Pascasio 12, Greg Jones 7.

AA Division

Taff	20	31	51
PC	28	42	70

Leading scorers: T—Terry

Brumell 19, Dallas Pugh 10; PC—Frank White 18, Byron Tyson 18.

A Division
Integon.....42 36-78
ECFP.....27 18-45
Leading scorers: I—Tony Gatlin 25, Ken Stallings 19; EC—Howie Shaleff 15, Dennis Nate 12.

Ferguson's.....28 40-68
Cherry's.....39 55-94
Leading scorers: F—M. Belle 16, D. Hinds 15; C—Terry Shelton 46, Ayrey Wynn 14.

West Greenville
Pee Wee
Tigers.....4 6 1 10-21
Irish.....0 2 5 7-14
Leading scorers: T—Lemuel Gilbert 12, Terrance Smith 4; I—Dalan Teel 11.

NBA Standings

By The Associated Press
EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division

W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	42	7	857
Boston	38	12	780
New Jersey	33	18	647
Washington	23	25	479
New York	22	28	440

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TANK McNAMARA



Los Angeles 113, Utah 99

Thursday's Games
Cleveland at Indiana, (n)
Houston at Washington, (n)
Philadelphia at Chicago, (n)
Portland at Milwaukee, (n)
Golden State at San Antonio, (n)
Seattle at Utah, (n)
Phoenix at San Diego, (n)

Friday's Games
No games scheduled

Bourbon-Makers Fighting Slump; Market Is Down

By BILL BERGSTROM
Associated Press Writer
LORETTO, Ky. (AP) — Good times and bad times have been part of corn-whiskey making since Revolutionary War settlers moved west to farm the rolling central Kentucky hills and fire up their small "pot-and-worm" stills.

Today, the times are more bad than good. With more people drinking wine and beer, Kentucky bourbon makers are fighting a slump.

"The industry in Kentucky has gone up, it's gone down, and it's not had a steady development," said Bill Samuels Jr., whose family has made whiskey for four generations near Bardstown. State distillers sell about 50 million gallons of bourbon a year, about 75 percent of the nation's total, says Frank Dailey, president of the Kentucky Distillers Association.

But bourbon consumption nationwide has been dropping. According to Impact, a trade newsletter for the wine and liquor industry, the distilled spirits market was down 6.9 percent for the first nine months of 1982. Whiskeys as a group dropped 9.2 percent and bourbon was down 10.4 percent, it said.

The economy may be a cause as well as "the growth of the wine market," said Michael Moaba, managing editor of the New York-based publication.

The bourbon industry in Kentucky employs about 5,550 people during peak spring and fall bottling periods, but that drops to about 1,500 during the summer when many com-

panies shut down for maintenance, says Dailey.

Joseph E. Seagram & Sons, citing excess distilling capacity nationwide, recently confirmed plans to close its Louisville plant where it makes Calvert whiskey, Crown Royal vodka and Benchmark bourbon.

"The basic problem that led to our tentative decision in the first place remains — that is, diminishing demand for certain kinds of distilled spirits and the excess production capacity we have among our several plants nationwide," said William E. Wunder, Seagram vice president for production and engineering.

About 400 employees will lose their jobs at the Louisville plant which plans to close by July.

However, companies such as Louisville's Glenmore Distilleries Co. and Brown-Forman Distillers Corp., have premium bourbon brands that do well.

Glenmore's Kentucky Tavern bourbon registered a 15 percent increase in sales in the past fiscal year, and Brown-Forman's Jack Daniels whiskey posted a 13 percent gain.

Some distillers change their approach during slack sales periods and "a lot of them are buying wineries," said Dailey.

"The larger companies, recognizing the problem of competition, own Scotch distilleries and wineries and produce vodka and gin because they see where the competition is so they acquire a product in that area," he said.

Others, like Samuels', stick to bourbon. Samuels manages the Maker's Mark distillery at Loretto, whose premium bourbon is one of the state's smallest sellers at about 125,000 cases. But he said, "We sell out of whiskey every year, and you can hardly beat that when everybody's wringing their hands."

Concentrating on bourbon also works for James B. Beam Distilling Co., said marketing director Victor Zast. "We've had record sales for four years back-to-back now, in a period when it's been the toughest sledding for bourbon," Beam's Clermont and Boston, Ky., distilleries make the world's largest selling bourbon at some four million cases a year.

Samuels' family has been making bourbon since Robert Samuels, a junior officer in the Revolutionary War, mustered out in 1793 and moved to Kentucky. Land was offered to anyone who would settle, raise corn, and stay three years.

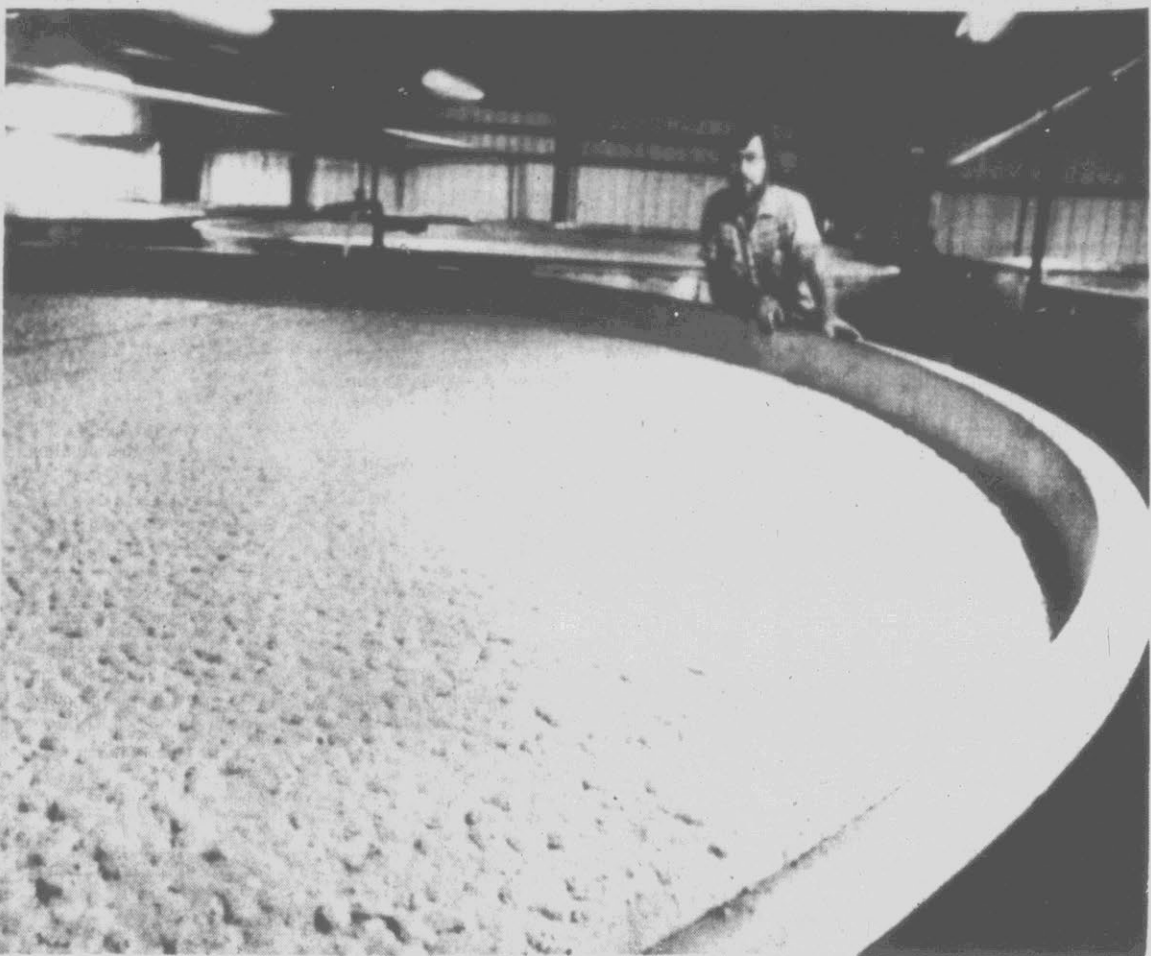
"This was most attractive to people who knew what to do with the corn ... They started making whiskey and that was the first money of the West," Samuels said.

While concerned about changing tastes, distillers have no industrywide plan to combat the switch to wine and other spirits.

"Every time a product takes hold, it's taking away our bourbon customers," Dailey said. "People who drink rum are not going to get bourbon like they should."

But Robert C. Baranaskas, the Schenley Industries distillery in Frankfort, Ky., said his surveys indicate college students are returning to bourbon. Zast predicted a similar trend.

"Six years ago vodka was hot. Then people started drinking rum, which has a little more flavor. The trend is to more taste," Zast said.



MASTER DISTILLER — Baker Beam, a distiller at James B. Beam Distilling Co.'s Clermont, Ky., plant and a sixth-generation

member of the founding family, watches corn mash bubble and ferment in a vat in preparation for the still. (AP Laserphoto)

Bourbon-making is not simple, whether at Beam's big steel buildings or tiny Maker's Mark with its hardwood floors and hewn rafters.

Corn mash bubbles and ferments in huge stainless steel or wood vats, turning into distiller's beer. That is distilled into "new bourbon," a clear liquor with a strong corn flavor and sharp bite. Then it goes into new, charred oak barrels. The barrels sit four years

or more, as the liquor expands and contracts with the seasons, penetrating the charred inner surface. The whiskey turns amber, and loses its bite. Aging takes time, a "terrific problem," Dailey said.

"They have to make a product today that they can't sell for four years. And during that four years they're paying taxes, they're paying storage charges, they're having the whiskey evaporate."

DUI Killer Is Ordered To Pay

GASTONIA, N.C. (AP) — A Belmont man, whose truck hit a car head-on, killing a 3-month-old girl last November, was sentenced Monday to six months in jail on work release.

Judge Forrest A. Ferrell of Hickory sentenced Roger A. Hawkins to two years in the Gaston County Jail but suspended 1½ years of the sentence for three years. During the active six-month term, Hawkins will participate in a work-release program.

He also ordered Hawkins to pay restitution of \$4,000 for medical bills and \$400 for burial fees to the family of Crystal Benfield.

The baby died Nov. 4 from injuries she suffered Nov. 1 when a truck driven by Hawkins crashed head-on into her parents car in Belmont.

A Gaston County Superior Court jury last week convicted Hawkins of death by motor vehicle, driving under the influence of alcohol, driving left of the center line and transporting an open bottle of liquor in a motor vehicle.

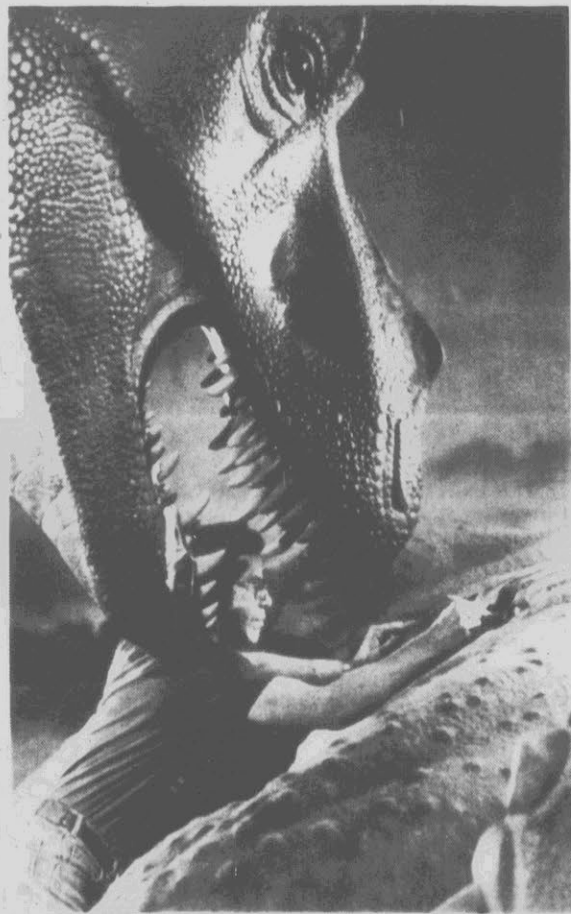
Hopes Ban New 'Hoovervilles'

HOUSTON (AP) — As workmen were tearing down Tent City, a rest stop which for six months housed about 200 homeless people, a state legislator proposed a bill to prevent such communities from springing up again.

State employees with axes and heavy equipment on Tuesday began tearing into the tents and lean-tos at the modern-day Hooverville, which had been barricaded Monday by order of the Harris County fire marshal after the death of a resident in a fire. In Austin, meanwhile, state Rep. Tony Palumbo introduced a bill outlawing such communities, saying Tent City residents had refused offers of jobs or housing at centers where alcohol was prohibited. "They had no intention of working," he said. "That was not their lifestyle."

LONGER LIFE SPAN?
LONDON (AP) — The average life-span in Britain could rise to 85 or 90 years as medical knowledge advances and people take more preventive measures against disease, a British medical statistician, Sir Richard Doll, says.

BREAKING RANKS.
TOKYO (AP) — Japan broke ranks with the United States and became the 119th country to sign the Law of the Sea Convention in Jamaica, Foreign Ministry officials said Tuesday.



JAWS — Artist Craig Yanek prepares an exhibit on prehistoric times at the Milwaukee Public Museum while a tyrannosaurus rex model stands guard. The exhibit, due to open in October, will feature several dinosaur models. (AP Laserphoto)



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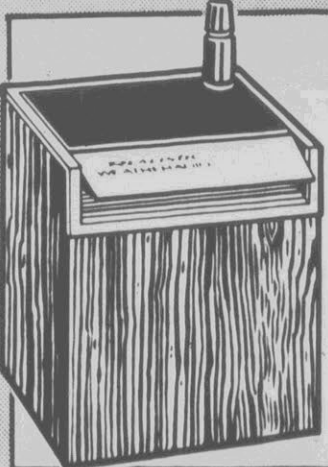
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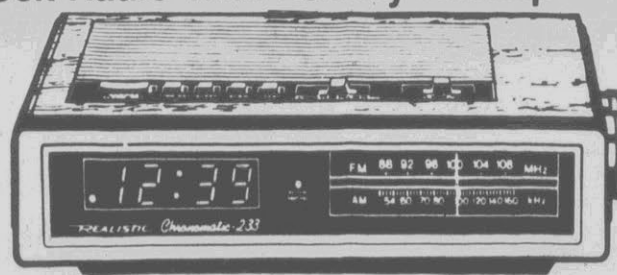
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A DIVISION OF TANDY CORPORATION PRICES MAY VARY AT INDIVIDUAL STORES AND DEALERS

German Elections Center On Missiles, Economy

By SUSAN J. SMITH
Associated Press Writer
BONN, West Germany (AP) — West Germany's election campaign has evolved into a hot debate over the twin issues of U.S. nuclear missiles and the nation's worst unemployment since World War II.

Both Moscow and Washington have high stakes in the March 6 election, and both superpowers have sent high-ranking emissaries to court the West German electorate.

The campaign pits incumbent Chancellor Helmut Kohl, the leader of the center-right Christian Democrat coalition, against Hans-Jochen Vogel, heading the worker-oriented Social Democrat Party.

Kohl, 52, said he wants to begin deploying 204 new Pershing II and Cruise missiles in West Germany this year unless the Soviets give in and dismantle similar weapons already in Europe.

Kohl, an affable, professional politician who has been making pro-West, anti-Communist speeches for a decade on the floor of the West German parliament, says the missiles are needed

to balance the Soviet nuclear arsenal.

The 53-year-old Vogel, a soft-spoken lawyer who is the former mayor of both Munich and West Berlin, says missile deployment may not be necessary and that his party will do everything possible to avoid it. He has urged the United States to reach a compromise with the Soviets on the missiles.

Leaders from both Moscow and Washington have come to West Germany in recent weeks, hoping to persuade the voters to see their respective governments as the true seekers of disarmament.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, during a visit to Bonn in January, repeated Soviet disarmament proposals and encouraged West Germany "to be guided by its own interests" in deciding whether to station the new American-built missiles here.

And U.S. Vice President George Bush was in Bonn and Berlin last week, carrying an "open letter to the people of Europe" from Ronald Reagan, who dared the Soviets to meet with him and sign a ban on all U.S.

and Soviet land-based, medium-range missiles.

Kohl leads in the polls and, in fact, engineered the election in hopes of getting a grass roots mandate to continue as chancellor. He took over as chancellor in October after former Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, a Social Democrat, lost a vote of confidence in Parliament.

But Vogel's party has moved up sharply in recent weeks, campaigning for "the German interests" and capitalizing on growing public reaction against new U.S. missiles.

Kohl accused Vogel of "weakening West Germany's security" with his stand on the missiles, but it is clear the missile issue has helped the Social Democrats.

The Greens have been

Polls by the Senus and Infratest institutes said a clear majority of West Germans prefer not to deploy the missiles this year if there is no progress in the disarmament talks between the United States and the Soviet Union at Geneva.

"We have to judge on the situation in Geneva at the end of 1983. We are not convinced that the situation demands deployment," Vogel said recently.

Anti-missile feelings may also help a small third party, the anti-nuclear, environmentalist Greens, get into the West German Parliament for the first time. They could even wind up holding the balance of power between the two larger parties.

Party, which precipitated Schmidt's downfall last fall when it deserted its coalition with him in favor of Kohl, is struggling to remain in Parliament.

West German election law requires that a party poll at least 5 percent of the vote to stay in Parliament. The latest polls show the Free Democrats hovering at 5 percent or just below.

West Germans will be voting during the worst economic slump their country has seen since the war. Unemployment is at 10.2 percent and no economic

growth is expected this year. Small business bankruptcies were up a startling 43.4 percent in the first nine months of 1982.

Kohl's party has made no bones about blaming the Social Democrats, who headed the governing coalition for 13 years, for these economic calamities. "Joblessness, debts, bankruptcies. Not the SPD again," proclaim the Christian Democrat campaign posters.

Kohl has borrowed a chapter from early Reaganomics to remedy the

situation. He says getting the West German deficit down should spur recovery-creating investment. He has made cuts in the elaborate and costly German social benefits system.

Vogel, playing to the workingman, said he would abolish tax advantages for high-income earners to restore the social benefits cut by Kohl.

"We resist the elbow society," in which different economic classes must push each other out of the way to survive, Vogel's campaign billboards declare.



MISSING MOZART — Jens Peter Larsen, an internationally known expert on Joseph Haydn, holds a musical score discovered in the basement of the town hall of Odense, Denmark, and believed to be a symphony written by Amadeus Wolfgang Mozart when he was 12 years old and missing for almost two hundred years. Larsen, in Copenhagen, says that he has no doubt Mozart wrote the score. (AP Laserphoto)

Misfortune For Inflatable Dam

By AL WALENTIS
Reading Eagle
SUNBURY, Pa. (AP) — When most people think of a dam, chances are they picture a mighty, concrete structure braced against the rapids — something like Hoover Dam, maybe.

Stretching nearly half a mile across the Susquehanna River, the Sunbury dam hardly presents such a breathtaking image. This dam, in fact, looks more like a fat rubber hose snaking through the currents.

Actually, the Sunbury dam is made of seven cylindrical fiber bags bolted to a concrete base. The bags inflate — like balloons — when pumped with water or air.

That elevates the water level upriver about six feet, thus creating an artificial lake that everyone hoped would be ideal for boating.

The Sunbury dam has one more thing in common with a balloon.

It bursts.

The most recent blowout, said William Lotz, founder of the Lake Augusta Boaters Association, came last summer. Whenever a bag pops, it's great news for anglers, who can row their rowboats downstream and hook into hungry schools of bass and walleye cascading over the breach.

The aftermath isn't as dandy for sportsmen who park their boats upriver.

In last summer's incident,

Lotz said, the river depth plummeted to knee level, capsizing several vessels, running others aground and causing thousands of dollars worth of damage. He said boat owners had no warning beyond radio announcements.

That was only the latest accident involving the "Susquehanna River Inflatable Dam," which has been jinxed almost since the day it was installed for \$1.2 million back in 1969.

In 1972, Tropical Storm Agnes destroyed both the dam — a cement truck was among the debris that came floating down the river, said the resident engineer — and a marina at nearby Shikellamy State Park.

The marina had been dedicated only four days earlier.

Repairs on the dam dragged on until August 1974. Since then, misfortune has plagued the dam almost every season.

Lotz, a 33-year-old salesman, wants the state Department of Environmental Resources to admit the dam is a lemon and replace it with something more reliable.

The Lake Augusta Boaters Association, Lotz said, represents 300 boaters, picnickers, hikers, joggers, fishermen and other outdoorsmen. The group plans to incorporate as a non-profit agency.

Our daughter is 19 years old. We have known for a long time that she is unhappy about the shape of her nose. Like most parents, we think she is pretty and talented and really do not see anything wrong with her nose and would prefer not to do anything about it. Before we get involved with doctors, I would like to know more about the dangers of a nose operation. — Mr. & Mrs. M.P., R.I. Dear Mr. & Mrs. P.:

Who really does not believe that their child is good-looking and talented? Despite such enthusiasm for our children, some parents fail to recognize that the self-image that a young person has may vary from that of their parents.

All young people are aware of the importance of good looks and spend an enormous amount of time in making themselves attractive. With such effort comes a better sense of security and a feeling of well-being.

The nose is a particular target for self-criticism. No matter how lovely the other features are, when the nose is misshapen, the problem seems to be devastating to young people.

When they see the dramatic and beautiful results of nose operations, it is understandable that they, too, want to enjoy the benefit of cosmetic surgery.

There are many questions that parents want to ask about a nasal plastic operation. "Is it a safe one?" of course, dominates all other questions. The operation is remarkably safe and usually free from any complications. Almost always the operation is done under local anesthesia. In some instances, general anesthesia is chosen if the threshold for pain is low or if special anxieties exist.

The next most common question is "Can the surgeon always predict what shape the nose will be after surgery?" In most instances the surgeon can fulfill many of the expectations and desires of his patient. It must be remembered, however, that the healing process varies with each person.

The duration of the

postoperative swelling, for example, depends on the patient rather than on the surgeon. The exact shape of the nose is not always predictable.

Dr. Andrew Ganz, a prestigious New York surgeon, is particularly interested in the psychological implications of nasal surgery. He says, "Before young patients and their parents undertake the important step of plastic surgery, they should make sure that they understand all the psychological reasons for the operation. For sometimes people expect a complete social rebirth with a new and improved nose. If this does not happen, the disappointment can be very great even though the outward anatomical appearance of the nose is excellent."

It is such wisdom that can prevent the heartache of those who are disappointed in the emotional and social aftermaths of plastic surgery.

May I suggest that you have a frank and open discussion with your family doctor and then with a plastic surgeon. Your daughter may then reveal some of her intimate emotional stresses about her nasal condition.

Says Integrity Is Threatened

WASHINGTON (AP) — The head of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching says college accrediting practices have gotten out of hand and "threaten the integrity of the campus."

But in a sharply differing view, Education Secretary T.H. Bell defended the current system and said, "I wish everything in the Department of Education was functioning as well as this."

They testified before the House Education and Labor Committee's subcommittee on post-secondary education, which is conducting oversight hearings on the accreditation process.

In order for an institution or its students to participate in federal assistance programs, the school generally must be accredited by a nationally recognized accrediting agency. The Education Department publishes a list of recognized agencies, and Ernest L. Boyer, president of the private foundation, said it was "inappropriate" for the federal government to be involved in accreditation.

Committee Has Life Extended

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Select House Committee on Narcotics Abuse and Control will operate for at least another two years despite opposition from critics who say it is a powerless waste of money.

The House has voted to continue the special anti-narcotics panel, which was created in 1976 to study the problems of narcotics and drugs and their trafficking from foreign countries.

Without the new approval, the committee would have died next month.

High Pay Scale In Major Cities

WASHINGTON (AP) — How does \$100,000 a year sound? According to a survey by the Radio Television News Directors Association, one out of every four lead anchorwomen or anchorwomen at local TV stations in the nation's 25 largest cities was paid that much or more last year.

Another 37 percent of the anchors in those largest markets made at least \$1,000 a week or \$52,000 a year, according to the survey released Tuesday.

Anchor at those big-city stations were among the only category of local radio and TV journalists who managed to chalk up a double-digit increase in salary from 1981 to 1982, the survey shows. The median salary for all anchors, including backup talent, ranked in the top-25 markets climbed 12 percent in 1982, from \$1,200 a week to \$1,350 a week, which is \$70,200 per year.

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3/4" x 2' x 4'	6.62
3/4" x 4' x 4'	13.24



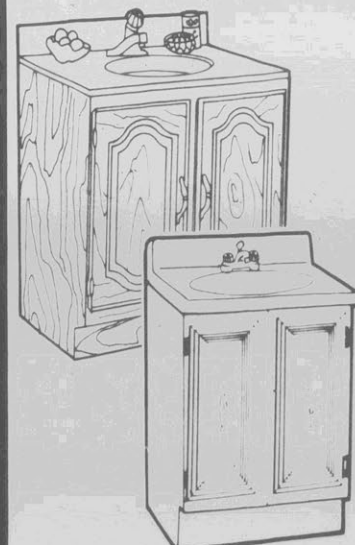
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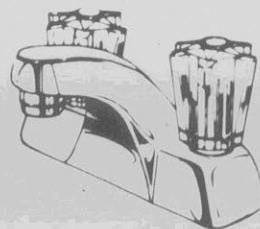
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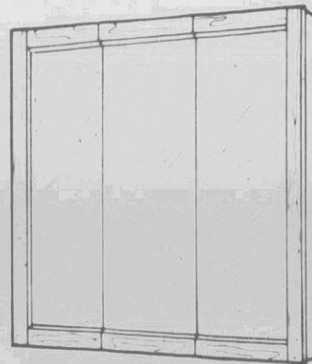


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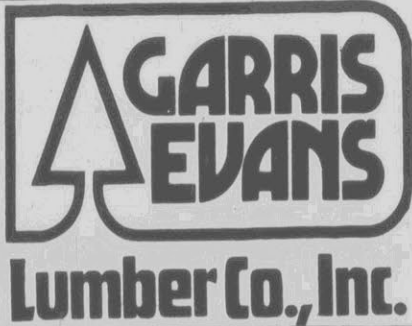
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HAPPY FAMILY — Andy and Maggie Robin get a bear hug from their pet grizzly. Raised by Andy Robin since he was "adopted" seven years ago, the Robins never leave him alone and "Herc" goes almost everywhere with them.



HIS MORNING JAVA — Hercules sips on his morning coffee in the company of his adoptive parents in their trailer home. The grizzly insists on a cup of coffee each morning when he gets up, and a bowl of ice cream before he retires at night.

BIG BEAR

(AP Laserphotos)



THE GOOD LIFE — Hercules relaxes in the jacuzzi of his Newhall, Calif. home. "Herc" was adopted by Maggie and Andy Robin of Scotland who brought him to the United States where he enjoys swimming, eating boiled ham and prawns, and drinking chocolate milk.



A BEAR SMOOCH — Maggie Robin and her pet exchange a kiss outside their trailer home. Experts have been baffled at the harmlessness of Hercules, since grizzlies are known for their aggressive and sometimes violent nature. When "Herc" strayed into the wild for three weeks he almost starved because he would not kill for food.

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*Working individuals can contribute as much as 100% of their salary or wages, up to a maximum of \$2000 (\$4000 total for working couples). Substantial interest penalty for early withdrawal. All depositors insured to \$100,000 by FDIC.



FROZEN FALLS — A solitary hiker enjoys the view of High Shoal Falls located in the South Mountain State Park. The falls are frozen after the recent cold weather and offer a spectacular sight to those hardy enough to make the hike back to them. South Mountain State Park is located about 25 miles south of Morganton, N.C. (AP Laserphoto)

Mexico Fights Impact On Spanish Language By 'Gringoism' Tide

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Mexico has declared open warfare on the Americanization of the Spanish language, battling the use of "gringoisms."

Officials of Mexico's Commission for the Defense of the Spanish Language say that the first year of a \$300 million ad campaign made great strides in wiping away American expressions such as "hello," "darling," and "honey."

The officials complain that such words had become so popular they "threaten to convert Mexicans into Americans."

"The same thing could happen here as in Puerto Rico, which many say is about to end up as another star on the American flag," said Arrigo Coen, one of the commission's team of directors.

The Mexican government formed the commission in 1981 to prevent the Spanish language from gradually absorbing English expressions from the United States, said another director, Gerardo Ocampo.

Despite their efforts, Coen said, the commission faces a tough challenge from its 1,900-mile border with the United States.

Poorly translated U.S. television programs and American rock-and-roll music broadcast by many Mexican stations helps spread English expressions, he said.

But Mexico has begun to fight back. In the past year, the commission has unleashed an publicity blitz throughout the country, using 830 radio stations and 140 television channels to give the 72 million Mexicans the message.

"Hi, dear," murmurs a youthful feminine voice on one radio commercial, before launching into an imaginary conversation replete with "gringoisms" — American expressions adopted by many Mexicans.

Another commercial shows two peasants trying to pronounce English words on a billboard announcing cars for rent, then looking mystified at each other.

"How sad it is that many believe that by deforming our language with useless foreign expressions they make themselves appear more interesting," intones a

convincing feminine voice. "Remember, it's you that makes the difference. Don't let your words speak badly of you."

Coen said the commission fears that the gradual infiltration of English will lead to an even more serious problem — the adoption of American values, perhaps imperiling Mexico's cultural sovereignty.

A discovery that surprised the commission was that it was not poor Mexicans or those living along the border with the United States who had "lost their national identity" and become unwitting perpetrators of "Americanization," Ocampo said.

On the contrary, Mexican border residents "are the most nationalist and most on guard against foreign infiltration," he said, because they have developed "defense mechanisms" against foreign influence.

It is the wealthier social classes who are most guilty of using foreign expressions, "because they wish to live outside Mexico" and admire American culture, Ocampo

said. While they admit it is impossible for them to measure the results of their campaign, Coen and Ocampo say they are satisfied it has made a difference.

"There are many who now ask us questions about some point of speech," said Coen, referring to a weekly call-in program broadcast on government television.

He said he was also interested in helping Hispanics in United States to improve or retain their Spanish.

Outside of the commission's sphere entirely are some 7 million Mexican Indians — about a tenth of the population — who speak no Spanish at all.

Spanish conquistadors brought Spanish to Mexico in the 16th century.

In the 400 years since then, Spanish has become the most commonly used language in Mexico.

Still, many Mexican Indians living in remote regions have resisted the use of Spanish and can speak only their native language.

Would Revise Garbage Rule

WASHINGTON (AP) — An advisory panel wants the Agriculture Department to reconsider its regulatory recipe for cooking garbage fed to swine.

The Swine Health Protection Advisory Committee has recommended exempting certain food waste products from federal requirements that garbage be cooked before feeding it to pigs. The intent is to prevent the spread of swine diseases.

Kenneth Hook of the department's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service said Wednesday the committee recommended exempting such items as "rendering plant products, dairy wastes, bakery products, candy, poultry and fish originating from waters other than the Pacific Ocean."

Hook said the Pacific Ocean restriction was included because of the presence of San Miguel sea lion virus, which is virtually identical with the virus of a serious disease of swine, vesicular exanthema.

The committee agreed that the proposed exemptions would not result in transmitting contagious diseases that would threaten the swine industry.

A further recommendation was made to change the current requirement that garbage be cooked a minimum of 30 minutes at 212 degrees Fahrenheit to kill disease organisms. The panel proposed that cooking at 180 degrees for one hour would be sufficient, provided a one-hour cool-down period is required.

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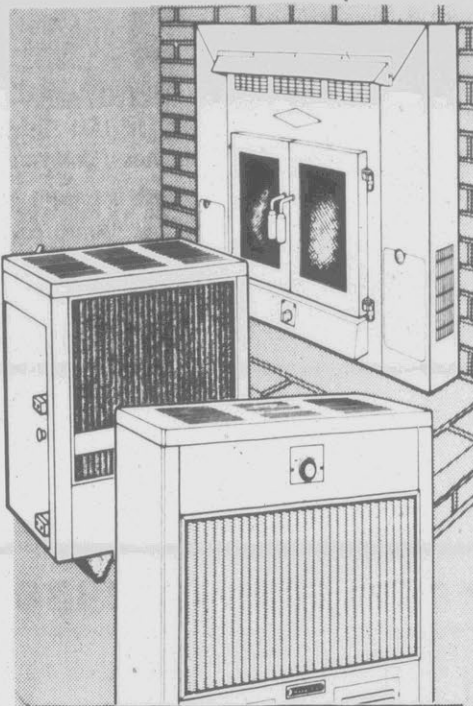
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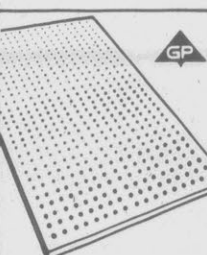
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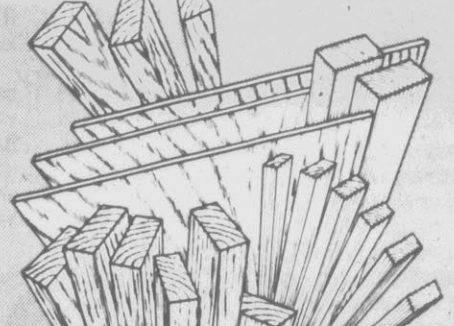
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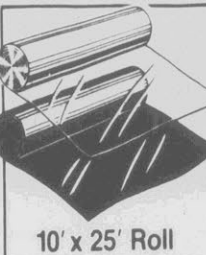
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2 x 8	—	4.95	6.60
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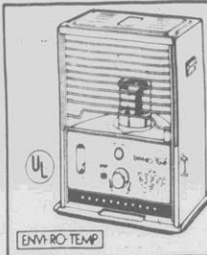
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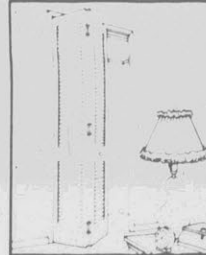
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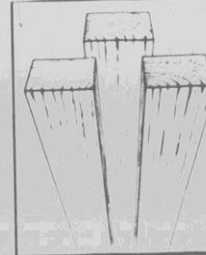
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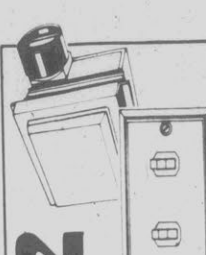
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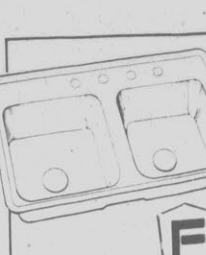
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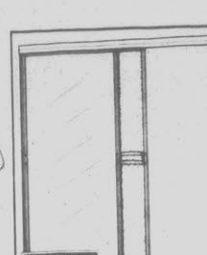
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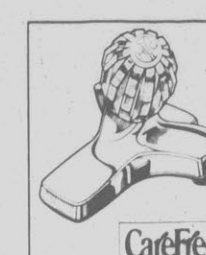
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17-Year-Old Workaholic Runs Radio News Dept.

By ARTHUR H. ROTSTEIN
Associated Press Writer
SAFFORD, Ariz. (AP) —
At age 17, Robert Johnson
would be only a cub reporter
at many newspapers, but he
already heads the news de-
partment at a radio station
— and still finds time to go to
high school.



DONOR — This is a 1982
photo of 15-year-old An-
thony Pennington of
Kilgore, Texas, who was
so moved by a television
movie last week that he
told his brother he wanted
to donate his organs to
help others live. The youth
was struck and killed by a
pickup truck as he rode his
bicycle Sunday evening.
His heart was transplanted
into a patient in St. Louis,
Mo. Two Dallas patients
received his kidneys, and
his corneas were donated
to patients in Tyler, Texas.
(AP Laserphoto)

Johnson is the news
director and news staff of
KFMM, a 50,000-watt FM
station in Safford serving a
three-county area in eastern
Arizona.

His first interview was a
22-minute session with Gov.
Bruce Babbitt last spring in
Clifton, shortly after the
Phelps Dodge Corp. shut
down its massive Morenci
copper works. "That's some-
thing I'll probably remember
for some time," he said
recently.

Babbitt, he said, good-
naturedly asked, "Don't you
think you're starting a little
young?"

"I said, 'Maybe so, but I
don't like waiting for
everyone else,'" Johnson
said.

Johnson covered the 1982
Arizona election campaign —
including congressional and
state office candidates. One
candidate was "very ap-
palled by the whole idea,"
Johnson said, adding that he
told him, "We'll learn
together. Don't worry about
my age."

Johnson, who turns 18 later
this month, works under a
special program for high

school seniors, taking four
morning courses and work-
ing from 2 p.m. until 10 p.m.
daily. He's off on weekends
but is usually found at the
station on Sunday, pre-
recording newscasts for
Monday, he said. Johnson is
also co-editor of the Safford
High School newspaper, the
Bulldog.

Johnson said he loves the
work. Covering the elections
put him in touch with "a lot
of people no one my age gets
a chance to meet." He had
taken one journalism course
— in eighth grade — and had
written for the high school
paper.

Johnson worked for nearly
two years at rival station
KATQ shortly after his fam-
ily moved to Safford from
Springfield, Mo. He learned
all aspects of radio, though
principally the non-news end.
His parents didn't object, as
long as he did his homework.

Then, in September 1981,
he talked to John W. Payne,
vice president of Payne
Broadcasting Inc., who was
about to put KFMM on the
air. Payne offered him a job
as assistant news director.

"He didn't even listen to an

audition tape," said Johnson,
who two months later began
reading morning headlines
and doing two evening
newscasts.

Johnson said his parents
are "happy for me but they
just want me to be home a
little more. Overall, they've
been supportive of me."

In March, Payne named
him news director, ordering
him to restructure and im-
prove the news coverage.
Johnson expanded to eight
daily newscasts, six of them
strictly local.

"I told him we wanted
things lively here," said
Payne.

Johnson said he likes "the
tension and the excitement of
being there and of getting the
story first. It's been very
exciting and I intend to stay
in it till the day I rot."

And he said he favors
broadcast journalism over
print — "I like actualities,
voices ... buttons and lights. I
like getting the news now and
putting it on now."

He's unsure where in
Arizona he'll attend college
but wants to go to a medium
radio market, adding, "I
don't know how much effect



ON THE AIR — Robert Johnson of Safford, Ariz.,
had a fast introduction into the radio news
business. Johnson, who will turn 18 on Feb. 20, is
my age is going to have on
my going to a bigger
market."

news director of KFMM Radio, in eastern Arizona.
His first interview was with Gov. Bruce Babbitt of
Arizona last spring. (AP Laserphoto)
and ultimately attain a
network reporting job, "but
that's a little way down the
road. Right now I worry
about where I'm going to get
my news tomorrow night."



CAROLINA EAST CENTRE

PRESIDENT'S

FRIDAY, SATURDAY & MON

Tooth Fairy Can't Talk

ASHLAND, Ky. (AP) —
Kentucky residents who get
an urge to call the tooth fairy
can hang it up; she's got
laryngitis and isn't an-
swering the phone.

On Feb. 1, the Kentucky
Dental Association launched a
Tooth Fairy Hotline that
was so popular thousands of
calls overloaded the phone
company's circuits.

Records show there were
9,663 unsuccessful calls to the
hotline on the first night,
association spokesman De-
tlef Moore said Tuesday.

From now on, callers who
dial the Tooth Fairy's
number hear a recorded
message: "Help the Tooth
Fairy and please do not call
this number again." The
recording adds that the
Tooth Fairy has come down
with a case of laryngitis.

"We decided to discontinue
the service in cooperation
with the telephone com-
pany," Moore said.

But why the line about the
Tooth Fairy's losing her
voice?

"The Tooth Fairy is like
Santa Claus," he said. "You
have to be careful how you
handle it."

The project, which
featured 30-second messages
about dental care, was part
of the association's promo-
tion of February as Dental
Health Month.

S&Ls Enjoy A Business Surge

By The Associated Press
Deposits at savings and
loan associations in North
Carolina tripled in December
from the same month of 1981
and mortgage lending activi-
ty more than doubled, ac-
cording to the Federal Home
Loan Bank of Atlanta.

S&L deposits in the state
grew by \$271.1 million in
December, up from \$82.8
million growth in December
1981. In December 1982, de-
posits and interest credited
to accounts totaled \$1.66
billion, which was offset by
\$1.39 billion in withdrawals.

Mortgage loans closed by
the S&Ls in December
totaled \$122 million in the
state, up from from \$54.9
million in mortgaged loans
closed in December 1981.

In the seven Southeastern
states and the District of
Columbia, savings deposits
grew by \$2 billion in De-
cember, more than double
the \$818.9 million growth in
December 1981. Mortgage
lending in the region totaled
\$1.6 billion, up from \$940.3
million a year earlier.

PRESIDENTS' BIRTHDAY SALE

Levi's LONG SLEEVE
HIKING SHIRTS **\$7⁹⁰**
2 for \$14

LONG-SLEEVE BUTTON DOWN
PLAID SPORT
SHIRTS **\$9⁹⁰**
2 for \$18

ASSORTED SWEATERS
VELOUR SHIRTS,
SPORT SHIRTS &
SWEATER SHIRTS **\$9⁹⁰**
2 for \$18

Levi's 12 OZ.
DENIMS **\$13⁹⁰**

JACQUE DE NOIR
DESIGNER DENIMS **\$14⁹⁰**

LA PAZ & BARRACUTA
POPLIN JACKETS **\$21⁹⁰**
\$30 VALUE!

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Dresses

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Group Ladies
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1/2^{off}



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Shop Carolina East Mall
Daily 10 to 9

President's Day Sale

Group
Lingerie

1/2^{off}



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Carolina East Mall

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\$14⁹⁹ orig. to \$28

Tops—print, plaids, flannels

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Special group of Slacks.

Final winter clearance
\$9⁹⁹ values to \$21

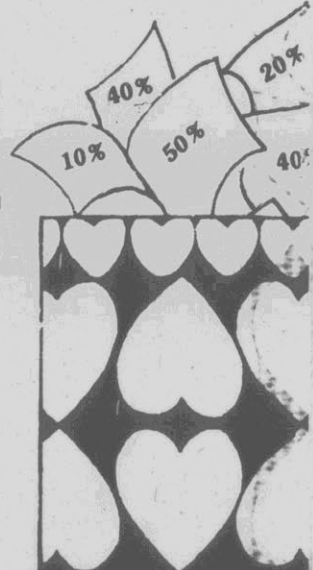
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OFF our entire stock of
discounted jeans. Sale
ends Feb. 22, 1983

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on a purchas
from 10% to 50



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Pitt County Schools' Honor Lists Are Announced

The following students made the honor roll or principal's list at Pitt County Schools for the third marking period:

AYDEN-GRIFTON HIGH SCHOOL
Honor Roll: Tammy Cox, Dana Tyndall, Tina Venters, Wendy Wooten, Bill Rodebaugh, David Wiggins, Renee Brown, Linwood Hall, Maria Avery, Kim Stocks, Rita Johnson, Gail Nobles, Lori Wells.

Principal's List: Karen Cannon, Carla Gray, Sheila Mann, Angela Mewborn, Stelena Rountree, Lisa Teal, Curtis Tucker, Marjolein Wilson, Brian Heath, Sharon Jolly, Wendy Rouse, Laurie Cannon, Cathy Tyndall, Eddie Stokes, Lisa Boykin, Rusty Harris, Tyrone Hart, Lori Mooney, Mitchell Riggs, David Springer, Leo Venters, Natalie Vrooman, Sibby Anderson, Jackie Brown, Tammy Cannon, Sharon Clatterbuck, Ginger Haddock, Tammy Hawkins, Angela Ingram, Floristine Mills, Catherine Reeves, Buck Smithwick, Youvonkia Stocks, Adrien Williams.

NORTH PITT HIGH SCHOOL
Honor Roll: Renee Briley, Keith Coltrain, Rhonda Eastwood, Rhonda Jackson, Mary Ellen Moore, Tammy Nelson, Lisa Sawyer, Emily Smith, Cynthia Spencer, Donnie Whitehurst, Clyn Morris.

Principal's List: Shirley Andrews, Frances Barnhill, William Butler, Cindy Carraway, Kim Carraway, David Davenport, Denise Everett, Wendy Flynn, Kenneth Harris, Mark James, Glenda Johnson, Judson Joyner, Woody Leggett, Kenneth Little, Lee Manning, Phyllis Matthews, Wade McKell, Jackie Nichols, Harold Northern, Renee Oakley, Michelle Staton, Ken Whitehurst, Teresa Whitehurst, Chris Ayers, Patricia Barnes, Sheila Bland, Karen Dunn, Jennifer Farmer, Virginia Hardy,

Daniel Keel, Wanda Little, Patty Moore, Melanie Robinson, Martha Rollins, Lisa Ross, Greg Spain, Timmy Stocks, Henry Tripp, Rose Bell, Sandra Braxton, Robert Briley, Lisa Campbell, Ann Hamm, Shonda Johnson, Trudy Oakley, Sheila Russell, Dana Warren, April Weatherington, Kimberly Farmer, Peggy Jenkins, Scott Rawls, Tammy Williams.

D.H. CONLEY HIGH SCHOOL
Honor Roll: Dawn Adler, Lisa Imanagan, Angela Hardy, Linda Kay Evans, Monika Avery, Mike Elks, Michele Halby, Roy Lewis, Michele Waters, Kim Briley.

Principal's List: Robin Mills, Jane Mellon, Betty Staten, Glenn Clemens, Mindy Fisher, Kerry Caruso, Darlene Cannon, Christy Riggs, Renee Ric e, Chris Haddock, Vicki High, Judy Boyd, Keith Banks, Vernice Ward, Montressa Pitt, Donna Beatty, Angela Smith, Patricia Hanson, Annette Moulton, Chris Stewart, Michelle Savage, Bart Richards, Phillip Dickerson, Carl Dunn, Patli Keeter, Mary Ellen Lyons, Sandra Staton, Amy Gibbs, Beth Horne, Michelle Deai, Valerie Jones, Gwen Sherrod, Karen Credle, Ragan Spain, Carla Snow, Windy Jones, Janet Little, Andy Garris, Darnette Braxton, Cathy Bozik, Monnie Ussery, Kim Swank, Glenn Buck, Loretta Grantham, Missy Whitford, Lisa Allen, Linzette Mills, Cassie Battle.

FARMVILLE CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL
Honor Roll: Lynn Elks, Teresa Scott, Wendy Crisp, Donna Costner, Melissa Owens, Michael Owens, Jennifer Walston.

Principal's List: Doris Brown, Fred Gorham, Tama May, Becky Muzychke, Virginia Parker, Michael Cherry, Ronnie Crawford, Thomas Dixon, Julie Parrior, Amy Fields, Fran Little, Regina Mozingo, Gina Pennell, Cindy Perry, Vivian Roebuck, Beverly Ebron, Sara Beth Fulford, Herbert

Fields, Cynthia Hart, Sheila Hardee, Kelly Hobgood, Brenda Pittman, Susan White, Lynn Allen, Alvin Baker, Tina Byrd, Wade Corbett, Gary Hobgood, Melanie Kue, Scott Little, Donna Medlin, Samantha Nanney, Steve Norville, Lydia Worthington, Mary Stoddard.

A.G. COX
Honor Roll: Jason Adams, Bonnie Biggs, Noelle Blasi, Jennifer Campbell, Felicia Clemons, Melinda Ebron, Russell Edmondson, Tonya Ellison, Shannon Fields, Hollis Gunn, Nicole Hegger, Lenor McLean, Keri Meyers, Jesse Nelson, Jennifer Panichelli, Kelly Seamster, Julie Smith, Maria Smith, Jason Watson, Patrick Winstead, Amy Woolard, Betsy Burnish, Celeste Charlton, Chad Dickerson, John Dunn, Anna Gaskill, Dawn Haddock, Julie Milner, Kathryn Mohr, Grier Moore, Jonathan Prescott, Angie Sexton, Scott Claybrook, Cam Cox, Sherri Daughtridge, Sharm Duncan, Julie Gilstrap, Christie Hardee, Brian Ledford, Mark Simmons, Steve West, Jessica Bays, Pamela Keel, Miriam Fulford, Misty Jones, Donna Woods, Misty Becton, Paul Brederman, Ed Daughtridge, Jennifer Hardee, Lyn Hazelton, Becky Joyner, Brian Joyner, Jay Joyner, Leslie Ray, Julie Taylor.

Principal's List: Kathy Dail, Terri Dawson, Donna Edwards, Jennifer Finch, Chris Hill, Sara Jolly, Atik Kikani, Amy Langley, Mary McMurray, John Peadar, Brady Scudder, Scott Seymour, Billy Shivers, Tracy Sumrell, Angela Wainwright, Bill Wainwright, Glenn Weatherington, Melanie Bennett, Angela Brown, Eddy Burnish, Patrice Carmon, Matt Carroll, Ashley Cobb, Erica Cox, Melissa Eakes, Angela Scott Strickland, Missy Young, Niki Vandiford, Coleman Bailey, Lisa Deans, Melissa Deans, Desha Lane, Vincent Lee, Spencer Owens, Keith Page, Michelle Crawford.

Johnson, Alyssa Kishore, Patrick Lee, Gail Liley, Christy McLawhorn, Ryan Mitchell, Amy Owens, Jacquie Posey, Erika Puryear, Chad Suggs, Charlie Tripp, Rae Troiano, Richie Allen, Sonya Atkinson, Kris Banks, Melanie Becton, Jennifer Behr, Jeff Bennett, John Carawan, Michael Chappell, Kimberly Colson, Leigh Cowan, Lanette Coward, Erica Credle, Amanda Haddock, Michelle Hales, Anna Harrington, Duane Holder, Jana Holland, Scott Hudson, Kevin Jefferson, Courtney Jones, Leslie Jones, Chris Lindsey, Nicole McIntyre, Winton McLawhorn, Shannon O'Geary, Ginny Posey, Joel Rollins, Rolf Sundwall, Josh Trought, Carol Tyson, Van Vanhorne, Chris Weatherington, Queenie Williams, Sheila Woolard, Catherine Beckwith, Nancy Bogenn, Jessica Campbell, Casey Chapin, Cathy Creech, Cynthia Daniels, Marsha Drake, James Faulkner, Tavia Gilbert, Teresa Gray, Hanna Hill, Renee Jarman, Laurie Little, Phil Medlin, Kimsu Myers, Robby Nichols, Mark Schaffer, Edwina Sneed, Denise Sumerlin, Andy Tetterton, Jerry Tucker, Stefani Unverferth, Stephanie Watson, Mark Whitehead, Ronnie Binkley, Wanda Braxton, Cynthia Brown, Stephanie Cash, Burdette Joyner, Renita Memolo, Linette Morris, Sharia Richards, April Scudder, Tiffany Waller.

AYDEN MIDDLE
Honor Roll: Carla Joyner, Terri Craft, Nikke Tucker, Le Anne Burney, Tom Ricks, Robert Rodebaugh.

Principal's List: Karen Cook, Robbie Harkrader, Carl Rouse, Jamie Suggs, Jill Bulow, Belinda Jones, Jerome Dickens, Octavia Faison, Chris Thompson, Charlie Westbrook, Greg Ball, Stephanie Hooks, Steve Joyner, Brian Tenpenny, Shannon Whaley, Scottie Garris, Garlene Hopkins, James Woodard, Paul Sappington, Jessalyn Woods, Fred Best, Leigh Teal, Nicole Doe, Tina Allen, Jon Sellars, Eric Blount, Donna Hardee, Angela Wilson, Meredith Page, Tammy Hardy.

GRIFTON SCHOOL
Honor Roll: Dwayne Lierly, John McLawhorn, Wayne Lierly, Kathy Day, Daphne McLawhorn, Alex McLawhorn, Missy Rose, Roberta Harris, Juanita Murphy.

Principal's List: Lori McClaine, Paula Phillips, Tammy Gaskins, Amy Dellinger, Susan Koon, Jason Williams, Robert Evans, Pam Garris, Shawner Kinsey, Amy Shepherd, Letitia McCotter, Eric Sparrow, Matt James, Duania Campbell, Donna Lister.

BETHLEHEM MIDDLE
Honor Roll: Kelly Andrews, Charles Lewis, Melissa Whitaker, Willie Little, Al Roberson, Sandy Andrews, Angela Bell.

Principal's List: Virginia Har-

G.R. WHITFIELD
Honor Roll: Susan Manning, Harold Worthington.

Principal's List: Tiffany Buck, Shawna Chance, Alesia McLawhorn, Darnell Parker, Tiffany Gatlin, Alesia Hardy, Patti Jones, Lamont Ennis, Letecia Moyer, Spencer Roberts, Nicole Chaney, Juanita Crandall, Kathryn Dail, Quency Hawkins, Anthony McCann, Paul Pajak, David O'Neal, Stephanie Phillips, Tres Mills.

CHICOD ELEMENTARY
Honor Roll: Anna Foster, Stephanie Garner, Tracey Stancill, Angela Capillary, Hunter Gardner, Amy Mills, Melanie Hardee, Joey Johnson, Rhonda Mills, Christy Shivers.

Principal's List: Wendy Dixon, Britt Haddock, Gina Halstead, Stephanie Mills, Angie Jones, Patrick Leary, Leasa Evans, Daniel Beachum, Michelle Buck, Lenny Davis, Jackie Elks, Tammy Lane, David Forrest, Lisa Rouse, Christy Boyd, Leslie Holland, Crystal Newby, Jason Fornes, Timmy Gray, Katrina Layton, Karla Dixon, Suzette Haddock, Stevie Haddock, Paula Holland, Elmer Leary, Lorayne Mills, Rhonda Jackson.

WELLCOME MIDDLE SCHOOL
Honor Roll and Principal's List: Beverly Wagner, Kesha Johnson, Cynthia Bullock, Calvin Hunter, Laura Tripp, Lee Eakes, Renee Ayers, Donna Leggett, Sue Ellen Turner, Donna Briley, Theresa Stocks, Garry Bacon, Jeff Buffalo, Mahinda Hardee, Wendy Davenport, Amanda Jacobs, Jerry Mizell, Stanton Alleyne, Wanelita Atkinson, Tasha Daniels, Shonda Bullock, Michael Brown, Ron Linton, Kelly Briley, Daniel Sutton, Felecia Johnson, B.H. Bland Jr., Tim Cherry, Patricia Bland, Tommy Flynn, Tina Harris, Sandra McMillon, Christy Oakley.

FALKLAND ELEMENTARY
Honor Roll: Tracy Lawrence.

rell, Lori Howard, Shaun Howard, Troy Whitehurst, Katherine Huncnecutt, Tracy Palmer, David Whitehurst, Rod Whitley, Lamont Wilkins, Angela Wynn, Leigh Whitehurst, Wendy McLawhorn, Kathy Cyrus, Jeffery Bell, Tangelia Spell, Billy Hardison, Tami Tetterton, Kina Perkins, Susan Ballard, Keyford Langley, Dorothy Purvis, Bennetta Highsmith, Laurie Walker.

STOKES ELEMENTARY
Honor Roll: Cameron Crisp, Cynthia Hines, Tina King, JoAnn Langley, Carlton Taylor, James Roundtree, Tawanda Willis, Kim Roberson, Angela Taylor.

Principal's List: Terence Burney, Carressa Brooks, Salina Barthill, Jimm Grimes, Laytona Little, Myra Locklear, Kenric McNair, Susan Wiens, Katrina Wilson, Frank Edwards, Trent Bullock, Freda Jackson.

H.B. SUGG
Honor Roll: Amanda Corbett, Renee Crawford, Dionne Griffin, Scott Page, Rhonda Davis, Michael Holloman, Reginald Howard.

Principal's List: David Baker, Jaki Brown, Zake Cobb, Bobbie Lou Joyner, Timmy Joyner, Angela McLamb, Al Wooten, Angela Atkinson, Jeffery Boberg, Vanessa Corbett, Dawn Croser, Jennifer Gill, Niki Jenkins, Vikki Mercer, Denise Suggs, Henry Bateman, Crystal Gay, Kevin Tugwell, Melissa Jarman, Nicole Graham, Wayne Braxton.

Principal's List: Jimmy Campbell, Carrie Hale, Ricky Smith, Buddy Vandiford, Wendy Whitehurst, Melissa Brown, Dawn Greene.

PACTOLUS ELEMENTARY
Honor Roll: Sherry Dyson, John Paul Corey, Sabrina Coburn, Deborah Adams.

Principal's List: Jamie Braxton, Tiffany Heady, Cherie Moore, Tammy Bryant, Junior Sutton, Sandy Lee, Heather Noble, Michale Mayo, Melanie Cottingham, Ben Ormond.

BELVOIR ELEMENTARY
Honor Roll: Natasha Johnson, LeAnne Parker, Crystal Ross.

Principal's List: Greg Barrow, Tracey Jenkins, Tonya Johnson, Allison Manning, Joey Barrow, Stacy Clark, Kosha Edwards, Eva Harris, Renee Jacobs, Carewyn Mills, Laura Mills, Tracy Nichols, Jonathan Peadar, Sheila Shephard, Sonja Smith, Pam Teel, Michelle Taylor, Terry Warren, Craig Willoughby.

Hospital Computer Leasing Approved

WILLIAMSTON — Approval for the leasing of an IBM System 34 in-house computer to be used at Martin General Hospital was voted by Martin County Commissioners at their February meeting on Monday.

Under terms of the agreement approved, the county will act as a backing agency for the hospital; however, funding for the unit will be handled by the hospital's board of directors. Joe Griffin and Henry Winslow both stressed the advantages of the IBM system, noting it offers the best in-house security for a negligible difference in cost.

Through the leasing arrangement, the hospital will be paying out \$12,000 less for the term of agreement than it would under current rates.

A report on hospital operations shows that currently the bad debts rate runs at about 8 to 9 percent. To alleviate this, the hospital is now taking 15 percent of charges to take care of bad debts and adjustments to income.

A public hearing was held on the proposed new application for CD Block Grant funds to improve the status of the water system along U.S. 64 west of Williamston. Mary Lilley, Martin County Economic Developer, told the board a letter needs to be signed agreeing to donate an acre of land for a new deep well and tank. Lilley also recommended a change in the amount of funds to be requested — from \$293,470 to \$313,977 — to compensate for the hospital loops having been removed from the project, with the possibility these loops can be picked up in the future.

Another point mentioned by Lilley is that state officials have said there is a possibility the county can be held liable for funds spent on the project in the event it goes into a default situation.

A set of lithograph prints, the Martin County Collection created by Jamesville artist Bailey Phelps, was presented to commissioners. The prints will be hung in the new Martin County Courthouse when the move is made into the new facility.

An agreement was approved to allow Greenville Cable TV, Inc. to run its service through Martin County from Robersonville to Bethel, subject to legal research. The board also wants to study the situation further due to rapid growth of Cable TV and what the board feels is a need for some control over the industry.

Seeks Limit On Energy Taxes

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Illinois senator is sponsoring legislation that would limit the severance taxes levied by energy-rich states on their coal, oil and natural gas.

Sen. Alan J. Dixon, a Democrat, would limit the state taxes using 1978 levels as a benchmark of reasonable rates. His bill, introduced last week, is similar in concept to bills introduced for several years and blocked by Western congressmen and senators.

Although Dixon's bill includes oil and natural gas, most of the dispute has involved high severance taxes imposed by Montana and Wyoming on coal mined within their borders.

"States with large severance tax revenues have a real advantage over other states in competing for new businesses and future economic growth," he said.

5 DAY SALE

DAY, FEBRUARY 11, 12 & 14

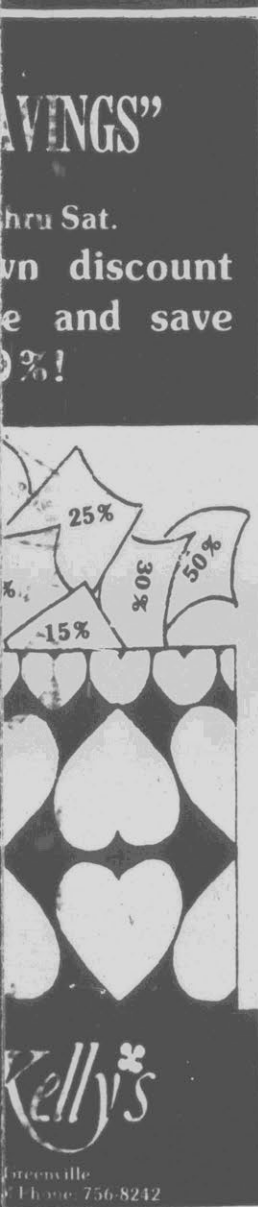


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Men and Students
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Open 10:00 A.M. To 9:00 P.M.

We have lots of styles in your size.
(But not all sizes in all styles.)

On a Selection of the Most Comfortable Women's Boots in the World.

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Twin Rivers Mall New Bern 633-2141
Mon.-Sat. 10 am to 9 am

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS 1 Wanes 5 Slalom needs 9 Some Drs. 12 Pace 13 Confiscate 14 Puerto Rican export 15 Envious 17 Flightless bird 18 Actress Meryl 21 Perform 22 Red Square name 24 Marshes 27 Craze 28 NYC team 31 Corn spike 32 Corroded 33 S. Amer. resort 34 Forest item 36 Family 37 Some breads 38 Actress 39 Burstyn 40 Teutonic "yes"

41 Famous orphan 43 Leave 47 Stint 48 Beginner 51 Actress 52 Is sick 53 Arthurian lady 54 Beam 55 Upper floor 56 Durocher et al.

DOWN 1 Omelet ingredients 2 Football's language 3 Handbarrow 4 Horses 5 Rung 6 Son of Sir Ector 7 "We Like—" home (1956 slogan) 8 Car type 9 Foliage 10 Tire filler 11 Filth 13 New: prefix 20 Blurred 22 Classic 23 Blissful place 24 Wager 25 Paddle 26 Packers' home 27 Bogus 29 Draw 30 Call for help 35 Actor Wallach 37 Leah's sister 39 Permitted 40 Dec. follower 41 Open, somewhat 42 Exploding star 43 Suit piece 44 Top-notch 45 Singing group 46 Finales 2-10 49 — Grande 50 Sprite

Avg. solution time: 27 min.

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

CRYPTOQUIP 2-10

DJULSAUIQ'L JUEBOUJZ DPNI OU-QBUA; SQ JUNPPZ SLI'Q N ENDSQBPSA UN.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — A KNOW-IT-ALL PILOT LOOKED DOWN ON PEOPLE.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: D equals P.

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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Superior Court Report

The following cases were disposed of during the January 4 term of Pitt County Superior Court.

Terry Tyrone Brock, Route 2, Vanceboro, armed robbery, assault with deadly weapon, (2 counts), breaking entering and larceny, dismissal by prosecutor.

James Everett Edwards, Route 4, Greenville, possession of stolen property, 2 years jail.

Bobby Ray Forbes, Farmville, conspiracy to commit armed robbery, 1 year jail.

John Louis Fornville, 1013 Chestnut St., possession of stolen property, 2 years jail.

Glady's Garris, Ayden, disposal of secured property, dismissal by prosecutor.

James Lelano Jones, Ayden, uttering forged check (5 counts), 10 years jail.

Peter Vincent Morrison, 106 West Moore St., breaking and entering auto, breaking and entering (2 counts), 10 years jail.

Julius Nobles, 1013 West Third St., assault on female, not guilty.

Thurman Earl Perkins, 1414 Allen St., breaking, entering and larceny, 8 years jail; burglary, dismissal by prosecutor.

Robert Lee Reddick, 405 Deck St., armed robbery, 16 years jail.

James Edward Starkie, Route 3, Greenville, armed robbery, 20 years jail.

Carol Regina Valentine, 422A Tyson St., larceny, remanded to district court.

Charles W. Vest, Farmville, worthless check, pay costs and check.

Ruthie Lynn Watson, 506B Darden Dr., possession of stolen property, 1 year jail.

Arvelette Maxine Williams, Winterville, possession of stolen property, 1 year jail.

UNDERWATER ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — A team of four aquanauts, directed by University of Rochester geologist Carlton Brett, recently spent a week underwater investigating several largely unexplored reef caves near St. Croix in the Virgin Islands.

Based in the world's only active hydrolab, a room-sized cylinder anchored 50 feet below the ocean's surface, the team studied communities of deep-water animals encrusting the caves as deep as 130 feet.

By comparing the living communities with their fossil ancestors, the geologists sought clues that would help them reconstruct the environment in which the fossils were formed.

SENTENCE COUPLE BERLIN, (AP) — Prison sentences have been imposed by an East Berlin military court on a West German couple convicted of spying for the United States, according to East Germany's official ADN news agency.

FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, FEB. 11, 1983

YOUR DAILY Horoscope from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day and evening to do something thoughtful for loved ones. Also, a good time to make plans that could give your more abundance in the future. Take positive steps to gain your aims.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Being with friends and improving the association is fine today. Take pains to handle routine tasks in an efficient manner.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Show appreciation to those who have power over our affairs and gain further goodwill. Use modern methods to improve your work.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) See what you can do about enlarging your vision so that you can advance in your line of endeavor. Be wise.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Take no risks with your health at this time. Handle responsibilities more efficiently and they become easier.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Support those associates who need your assistance at this time. Listen to complaints of family members and give help where needed.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You have to be more enthused if you are to get all that work done that is important to you. Strive for increased happiness.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Take time to put your business and financial affairs in better order. Be sure to keep promises you have made to others.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Be more considerate of the needs of family members and establish more harmony at home. Avoid one who gossips too much.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Discuss your views with associates and improve regular routines. Plan how to gain your most cherished aims.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Study your financial position and then confer with experts in order to improve it. Take no risks in motion at this time.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Use tact with others and they soon will give you the favors you desire. The evening is fine for social pleasures.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You are able to communicate well with associates and can advance in career matters. Sidelstep a troublemaker.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one who will quickly adopt to new methods and systems, so send to the finest modern schools you can afford for best results in lifetime. There's a fine balance of mind and athletic activity in this chart.

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

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GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

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PLAY FOR THE ONLY CHANCE

Both vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH
♦ A K Q
♥ 5
♦ A 8 7 4
♦ A 10 7 5 4

WEST
♦ J 9 8 7
♥ Q J 7 4 3
♦ Void
♦ K Q J 6

EAST
♦ 6 5 2
♥ K 10 8 6
♦ Q 9 6 2
♦ 3 2

SOUTH
♦ 10 4 3
♥ A 9 2
♦ K J 10 5 3
♦ 9 8

The bidding:
North East South West
1 ♦ Pass 1 ♦ Dble
Rdble 1 ♥ 1 NT 2 ♥
2 ♦ Pass 3 ♦ Pass
3 ♥ Dble Rdble Pass
6 ♦ Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: King of ♦.

Sometimes you have to take certain risks to make your contract. That is not a time for the faint of heart or for playing safe.

Declarer was Esteban Casian of Chile. His redouble of three hearts, by agreement, showed first-round control of the suit, and his partner displayed touching faith when he leaped to the small slam in diamonds.

West led the king of clubs, taken by the ace in dummy. Declarer cashed the ace of diamonds and learned about the bad trump break. He finessed the ten of diamonds and then made the key play of surrendering a club.

West shifted to the queen

of hearts. Declarer took the ace and ruffed heart, then hoped for the best as he cashed dummy's three high spades. When those tricks stood up, declarer was home. He ruffed a club in hand and a heart in dummy.

Everyone was down to two cards and the lead was on the table. Declarer simply led club from the table and East was trapped in a trump coup. Declarer held the K-J of trumps behind his queen and, no matter what East did, the last two tricks, and the slam, were in the bag.

Note that declarer must cash the high spades before he ruffs a club. If he does not, East will shed a spade on the third club and then ruff the third spade to defeat the slam.

NO CIGAR

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — When the Columbia astronauts, encountering difficulty with their spacesuits, had to scrub a planned space walk, mission control piped word about the failed attempt, concluding with, "Thanks, fellas, but no cigar."

However, the "Friends of the Cigar," an organization of cigar fanciers, decided the effort deserved some regard, and sent a box of cigars to each of the four astronauts soon after their return to earth.

Ranks Of New Poor In France Grow At Embarrassing Rate

By BRENDAN MURPHY Associated Press Writer PARIS (AP) — Men gather each night on a sidewalk behind the Beaubourg museum in the center of Paris, waiting for the 10 p.m. arrival of the Salvation Army soup van.

They are part of the "new poor," the growing number of people who are slipping through the elaborate safety net of France's social welfare system, landing on the streets of Paris and other cities.

"It's gotten a lot worse," said a 32-year-old iron worker from Clermont-Ferrand, who declined to give his name. "When I came to Paris six years ago, there were far fewer people on the street than there are now."

"It's becoming very hard now, very hard," he said, finishing the last of his plastic bowl of soup and stowing a chunk of bread and apple into a vinyl flight bag that contained his possessions.

The "new poor" have been an embarrassment for the Socialist government of Francois Mitterrand, which came to power on promises to fight unemployment and which faces nationwide municipal elections in a few weeks.

Government officials estimate that there are between 6,000 and 8,000 homeless in the Paris area. Many of these are men under 30 who have been out of work so long they no longer qualify for unemployment benefits.

They have joined the ranks of the "clochards," or tramps, who have traditionally haunted the Paris Metro system, lounging in groups to pass around a bottle of cheap wine or stretching out on benches to catch a few hours sleep

before they are thrown out by the Metro police.

Victims of the economic crisis that has idled 9 percent of the French labor force, they are straining the resources of traditional last refuges like the Salvation Army and Catholic Aid.

"The situation is already urgent," said Capt. Jacques Pierquin, spokesman for the French Salvation Army. He said the charity now is providing beds for about 4,000 homeless across France — 2,000 in the Paris area — and its soup vans have fed 300 nightly since they began their rounds in December.

Pierquin said large cities like Marseille and Lyon also have their homeless, but the problem is worse in Paris. "They come from the provinces to look for work, but don't find anything," he said.

One official of the Ministry of Social Security said the French social welfare system has proven inadequate to meet the heavy demands put upon it by high, sustained unemployment.

"There are limits to the safety net," said Dominique Charvet, the administrator handling the program launched Jan. 28 to counter the increase in the number of poor and homeless.

The French Social Security and Social Aid (welfare) systems assure benefits for people like the aged, the ill, the handicapped and single mothers with young children, Charvet said. Monthly payments average 2,200 francs, well below the national minimum wage of 3,200 francs.

A major problem is unemployment benefits. They can last for up to five years, but can run out after as little as six months if the worker hasn't accumulated much time on the job.

Single men who have

exhausted their unemployment benefits can find themselves with no recourse other than living on the street or seeking the aid of charitable organizations.

Government worries about the unemployed does not mean an outpouring of funds into new programs, officials say. Instead, Charvet said, ways will be sought to direct the indigent into existing programs.

Administrators in the often intimidating social welfare system will be urged to cut red tape and maintain closer contact with their clients — particularly the long-term

unemployed and single mothers.

But all this raised few expectations among the crowd of 75 men who gathered at the Beaubourg to wait for the soup van.

"I'm disgusted," said 25-year-old Youssif, who was born in Morocco but grew up in France. "I've been unemployed for two years, since I left the army." He said he is no longer looking for work.

Others described their life in the subterranean world of the homeless, known in Parisian argot as "the zone." The inhabitants of this world, called "zonards," find shelter in the Metro, at the Salvation Army, in hallways, in the warmth of sidewalk subway vents and in abandoned buildings taken over by squatters.

One offered a stranger the last swig in the group's bottle of wine, before inquiring whether he could spare five francs to buy another at a nearby 24-hour supermarket.

CLEAN COMMERCIALS

NEW YORK (AP) — To get on the air, television commercials must pass the muster of network censors.

Up to 1,000 commercials a week are screened by each of the three major networks. The censors are instructed to reject any commercial that contains too much sex, violence, vice or ethnic stereotyping. They also decide whether an advertiser's claims are truthful.

Rejected commercials are requested to be redone.

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11:00 a.m. Worship Service
7:00 p.m. Evening Service
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Service
Fred Lockwood, Pastor
Jon Forlines, Associate

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Phone Number Best time to call? AM PM

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See Inaccuracy In Hired Farm Worker Stereotype

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new report by the Agriculture Department says that it is not accurate to stereotype hired farm workers as made up of poor, minority group migrants.

"Although some certainly fit this image, the typical farm

worker is more likely to be white, a non-migrant, and part of a family with an annual income of \$10,000 or more," the report said.

Based on 1979 census information, only 8 percent of the hired farm work force consisted of migrants — and family incomes of migrant workers actually were higher than those

of non-migrant workers.

The report, written by Susan Pollack of USDA's Economic Research Service, was included Wednesday in the latest issue of Farmline, which is published by the agency.

"As for ethnic and racial characteristics, only 25 percent of all farm workers were black or Hispanic," the report said.

But some parts of the stereotype "are close to the truth" in other respects, it said.

"In 1979, average annual earnings for a farm worker were \$4,185, compared with \$11,435 for all U.S. private sector production workers."

The report said that some of the difference may be explained by "the relatively large proportion of students, housewives and other part-time wage earners" in the farm work force. However, family incomes — the combined incomes of all family members — also reflect a lower-income status.

In 1979, it said, the median family income of farm workers was \$13,384 per year, which was only 68 percent of the U.S.

median for all families of \$19,587.

Median income means that half of the income were more than those amounts and half less.

"The family incomes of hired farm workers varied significantly according to racial and ethnic, occupational, and household characteristics," the report said. "For example, whites, household heads and students who did farm work to supplement other income sources had somewhat higher family incomes than others."

Looking at the category of migrant workers alone, the report said that "the stereotype of low-income migrant farm worker families is not supported" by the income figures.

"Roughly the same percentage of migrant families — 62 percent — had annual incomes of \$10,000 or more as non-migrant families," it said. "Nearly one-third of both migrant and non-migrant families has annual incomes of \$15,000 or more."

Migrants — which made up 8 percent of the 1979 hired farm workers — are defined as those who travel across state or county lines and stay overnight to do farm work.

"They averaged \$4,382 a year in individual earnings from all sources, compared with \$4,126 a year for non-migrant workers," the report said. "About 47 percent of migrant workers' pay came from farm earnings, compared with 60 percent for non-migrant workers."

Rural Economy Upswing Seen By Sec. Block; Possibly For 1983

By BOB FICK
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary John Block is cautiously optimistic that after more than three years of depression the rural economy will begin an upswing in 1983.

But he says the immediate recovery probably won't be enough to avert hundreds of more farmers being forced out of business through loan foreclosures.

"We must recognize that maybe not all farmers will be able to stay in business in 1983," Block said Wednesday in his first appearance of the year before the House Agriculture Committee.

He said the Farmers Home Administration, the federal credit agency for the highest risk farmers, is doing all it can to keep struggling pro-

ducers in business this year but that it will probably be forced for foreclose on another 800 to 900 borrowers, as it did during 1982.

Last year, FmHA foreclosed on 844 of its 270,000 farm borrowers, nearly three times the number of foreclosures posted in 1981, and Block said an additional 6,000 FmHA borrowers left farming during 1982 "for a variety of reasons, not only because they failed."

Foreclosures are being made on hundreds of other farmers who have credit with commercial lenders as well.

But Block also told the committee that the FmHA, which provides about 14 percent of all farm credit to producers no longer qualified for commercial loans, has rescheduled, reamortized or

deferred loan repayments for 40,000 of the most financially strapped borrowers to keep them operating this year.

"Every effort will be made to stay with borrowers who can truly be helped through FmHA loan assistance and supervision," he said.

Those efforts, he argued, prove that the government is fulfilling its promise to go the extra mile to provide farm credit to any producer with a reasonable chance of surviving the current extended slump in market prices. They also should dispel the need for the kind of moratorium on FmHA loan repayment that is being proposed by farmbelt congressmen, Block added.

But Rep. Ed Jones, D-Tenn., chairman of the farm credit subcommittee, said he has seen no evidence to support Block's claim that

the FmHA is helping the number of farmers cited.

Both Jones and Rep. Thomas Coleman, R-Mo., said they would pursue their proposed moratorium legislation requiring FmHA to defer loan repayments for a year if the farmer asking for a deferral shows he's a good manager and has a reasonable chance of ultimately meeting the debt.

Block contended that reports of farm foreclosures and credit problems have been blown out of proportion by the news media and that most producers are paying their debts. Half the nation's 2.4 million farm families have no debt at all and another 37 percent have debts totaling less than 40 percent of their assets. Only 13 percent of the farmers are financially vulnerable, he said.

Alcohol Spill No Threat To Area

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — About 2,000 gallons of isopropyl alcohol leaked from a tank at a Burlington Industries plant overnight, but poses no threat to area drinking water, officials said.

The spill, discovered early Wednesday, leaked across a parking lot and into a dry ditch, with much of the alcohol evaporating.

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At Conference Of Educators

Four faculty members and two students of the school of music, East Carolina University, attended the Southern Division In-Service Conference of the Music Educators National Conference held in Louisville Feb. 2-5.

Faculty members attending the conference were:

- Rhonda Fleming, assistant professor of music education. She presented a clinic on "The Young Adult Singer" on two days, and took part with other clinicians in a panel discussion.
- George Knight, professor of music education and chairman of music education, presided at a session on "Innovative Programs for Students Who Do Not Fit Into

Traditional Music Education Offerings."

- Ralph Shumaker, associate president of music education. Shumaker presided at a session on "Evaluating the Music Student."
- Charles E. Stevens, associate dean of the school of music, was coordinator of the ECU School of Music's exhibit. The exhibit included pictures of facilities and activities, information on scholarships and auditions, and a slide display.

Richard Crane, a senior from Woodbridge, Va., and Celeste Heath, a junior from Portsmouth, Va., were the two students accompanying the faculty members to the conference.

The divisional meetings are held every other year for the purpose of sharing trends, information and ideas among music educators in a 10-state area.

Hail Product Of New Satellite

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's newest Earth resources satellite is producing "some spectacular images" that may improve harvest forecasting, mineral location and water management, a space agency official says.

The pictures are relayed by a device called a thermal mapper on the Landsat 4 satellite launched last July.

It charts farm land, mountains, deserts, water and other features at seven places in the electromagnetic spectrum that are formed by computer into high-resolution photographs, said Samuel W. Keller of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Death Penalty

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — A military court on Wednesday gave Cpl. Fenwicks Odera Obedi the death sentence for leading the attempt by rebellious airmen to overthrow President Daniel Arap Moi last August 1.

Witnesses testified that Obedi put on a captain's uniform and was driven around Nairobi in a commandeered police car during the seven-hour uprising. He pleaded innocent but refused to testify.

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OFF TO MAKE A NEW MOVIE — Actress Bo Derek with her husband, director John Derek, at London's Heathrow Airport Wednesday before their departure for Spain to make another film, "Bolero". The couple has been in London for the past few days to finish casting for the film, including a male lead to play opposite Miss Derek. (AP Laserphoto)

Lawmakers Give Up On 'Backward Messages'

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Reeling backward until arguments ended the issue, the Arkansas Legislature has abandoned efforts to require warning labels on music that may have hidden messages

recorded in reverse. The measure, which opponents called "silly" but supporters described it as a safeguard to listeners, would have required a warning label on records and tapes with so-called "backward masking" — where a sinister message supposedly is audible when the recording is played backwards.

The measure once sailed through the House on an 86-0 vote and squeaked out of the Senate. But the Senate amended it last week to say manufacturers producing "backward masked" records without a warning would be guilty only of a misdemeanor.

And on a 40-35 vote Wednesday, the House refused to accept the amendment, therefore killing the bill, after debate that was sometimes backwards — literally. Record manufacturers and performers have denied all

along that their productions have any hidden, backward messages.

"Were you aware that my name in reverse is Nidrah Noel?" Rep. Leon Hardin asked his colleagues Wednesday.

Rep. Donald Hawkins, a veteran pipe-puffer who apparently is still perturbed that the House banned smoking in the chamber, asked at one point if he could go out and have an "ekoms."

The bill, written by the Rev. Don Hutchings, 25, of Hot Springs, was introduced Jan. 20 by Rep. Jack McCoy. Hutchings argued that some backward-masked rock 'n' roll recordings contain hidden messages depicting Satan and marijuana. He claimed that the mind subliminally unravels the messages and may be influenced by them.

For example, Hutchings says Led Zeppelin's rock classic "Stairway to Heaven" contains a hidden message saying, "There is power in Satan."

Leading the movement to kill the bill, Rep. Mike Wilson told representatives Wednesday it was making a mockery of the legislative process.

"It's our job ... to kill or stop silly, nonsensical bills," he said. The idea that the mind can subliminally interpret a backward message is preposterous, he added.

Sen. Wayne Dowd, who opposed the bill all along, sardonically credited the Legislature's turnabout to subliminal perception of a speech he made.

Only The Laughs Aren't Bogus

By FRED ROTHENBERG
AP Television Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — The scotch bottles are filled with water, the beer is zero proof, and the cheese crunchies are nailed down and aren't edible anyway. Even the bathrooms are bogus, except for the sexual philosophy on the walls.

Only the laughs at the "Cheers" bar are real. Dur-

ing the filming of NBC's classy comedy each week, well-earned belly laughs come from the live audience in the balcony overlooking the set.

"Cheers" is doing a brisk walk-in business. On Super Bowl Sunday, Pete Axthelm, NBC Sports' in-house tout, stopped by for a pregame brew and ballyhoo. Next week, Tip O'Neill, the congressman from Massachusetts, gets to park himself on the stool next to the bar's fixture, Norm.

In mid-January, even the Keeper of This Column, paid a visit to watch the taping of tonight's episode.

The "Cheers" set, at Paramount Studios in Los Angeles, is modeled after an actual bar in Boston and manages to maintain a homey, inviting ambience. The horseshoe-shaped bar is authentic. The walls are filled with athletic pennants and pictures of Boston sports personalities.

Like the bar's owner, Sam Malone (Ted Danson), most of the mug shots are of former Red Sox players, including Luis Tiant, Bill Campbell and Fred Lynn. The Red Sox team photo is from five years ago.

One wall plaque advertises the night's specials as inflation fighters. Tuesday is ladies' night, tonight's

special is vodka and Friday's best buy is draft beer for 75 cents.

You can bet Norm, a regular with a reserved corner seat, is there on Fridays. If any cult figure has surfaced from the new TV season, it's Norm, a beer-guzzler who was born to belly up to a bar. Played delightfully by George Wendt, Norm's entrance lines are classics.

Norm patronizes Cheers for camaraderie and suds, not in that order. How's it going Norm? "Cut the small talk, and give me a beer," he says.

During a rehearsal, Wendt is yawning on his stool, while Danson and Shelly Long, who plays waitress Diane Chambers, are going over their lines. Wendt isn't allowed to drink beer on the set. "It's a union thing, and (director) Jim Burrows doesn't want us to get sluggish," Wendt says.

On-camera, he drinks near-beer, a non alcoholic concoction of beer's less lingering ingredients, plus some salt to keep the head foamy. "It tastes like gosh-awful beer," says Wendt, who trained for the role by drinking his way out of Notre Dame in the late 1960s.

"I got a letter from the dean telling me not to think about coming back," says Wendt.

Les and Glen Charles, executive producers of "Cheers," saw Wendt in some bit parts in other sitcoms and figured he'd be perfect for the "Everyman" role. "That's why we named him 'Norm.' He's the norm," says Glen.

The night of the filming, Norm is introduced to the studio audience and receives a loud recognition from the show's aficionados. Some female squeals welcome

Danson. "The mail on me being a sex symbol is trickling in," says Danson. "It's an acknowledgment that I'm doing my job."

To warm up the audience, a four-piece band plays, while one of the show's writers provides a steady patter of jokes and explanations. When the filming actually begins, it purposefully moves quickly from one scene to the next. Burrows wants to keep the actors' enthusiasm and energy level high.

Tonight's typically funny episode, in which Sam and Diane agree to find perfect blind dates for each other, moves the two antagonists closer to their inevitable romance. "We can't tease the audience forever," says Danson.

Glen Charles assures that this barroom affair won't change the chemistry of "Cheers." "Whatever their relationship," he says, "they still won't like each other."

TV Log

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

WNCT-TV — Ch. 9

WEDNESDAY	11:57 Newsbreak	12:00 News
7:00 Joker's Wild	12:30 Young and	1:30 As the World
7:30 Tic Tac Dough	2:30 Capitol	3:00 Guiding L.
8:00 Seven Brides	4:00 Waltons	5:00 Hillbillies
9:00 Movie	5:30 A. Griffith	6:00 News 9
11:00 News 9	6:00 News 9	6:30 CBS News
11:30 Movie	7:00 Jokers Wild	7:30 Tic Tac
THURSDAY	8:00 News	8:30 Magnum
8:00 Carolina	9:00 Basketball	11:00 News
8:00 News	11:00 Movie	
8:25 News		
9:25 News		
10:00 Pyramid		
10:30 Childs Play		
11:00 Price is		

WITN-TV — Ch. 7

WEDNESDAY	10:30 Sale of the	11:00 Wheel of
7:00 Jefferson	11:00 Wheel of	11:30 Hit Man
7:30 Family Feud	12:00 Hill Street	12:30 Search For
8:00 Real People	1:00 Days Of Our	2:00 Another
9:00 Facts of Life	2:00 Fantasy	3:00 Dark Shadows
10:00 Quincy	4:00 Dark Shadows	4:30 Wild West
11:00 News	5:30 Lie Detector	6:00 News
11:30 Tonight	6:00 News	6:30 NBC News
12:30 Letterman	7:00 Jeffersons	7:30 Family Feud
1:30 Overnigh	8:00 Fama	8:30 Gimmie A
THURSDAY	9:00 Gimmie A	9:30 Cheers
5:30 Addams	10:00 Hill Street	11:00 News
6:00 Early Today	12:00 Letterman	1:30 Overnigh
6:25 Almanac	1:30 Overnigh	2:30 News
7:00 Today		
7:25 News		
8:25 News		
8:50 Today		
9:00 R. Simmons		
9:30 All in the		
10:00 Facts of Life		

WCTI-TV — Ch. 12

WEDNESDAY	10:00 Good Times	10:30 Laverne
7:00 3's Company	11:00 Love Boat	11:30 Family Feud
7:30 Alice	12:00 Ryan's Hope	1:00 My Children
8:00 Gold Monkey	1:00 My Children	2:00 One Life
9:00 Herman's	2:00 One Life	3:00 Gen. Hospital
11:00 Action News	4:00 Carnival	5:00 People's
12:00 Harry O	5:00 People's	6:00 Action News
1:00 Mission	6:00 Action News	6:30 ABC News
2:00 Early Edition	7:00 3's Company	7:30 Alice
THURSDAY	7:30 Alice	8:00 Hero
5:00 Bewitched	8:00 Hero	9:00 Herman's
5:30 J. Swagart	9:00 Herman's	9:30 Nightline
6:00 AG Day	10:00 Nightline	11:00 Harry O
6:30 News	11:00 Harry O	12:00 Mission
7:00 Good Morning	12:00 Mission	2:00 Early Edition
7:30 Action News		
8:00 Action News		
8:30 Action News		
9:00 Phil Donahue		

WUNK-TV — Ch. 25

WEDNESDAY	12:00 Advocates	12:30 Readit
7:00 Report	12:30 Electric Co.	1:15 Footsteps
7:30 Stateline	1:15 Footsteps	1:45 Poetry
8:00 Geographic	2:00 Case Studies	2:30 Give and Take
9:00 World of	2:30 Give and Take	3:00 Over Easy
10:00 Mark Russell	3:00 Over Easy	3:30 Gen. Ed.
11:00 It's Your	4:00 Sesame St.	5:00 Mr. Rogers
12:00 Hitchcock	5:00 Mr. Rogers	5:30 2-2-1 Contact
1:30 Morecambe	6:00 Dr. Who	6:30 Fast Forward
THURSDAY	7:00 Report	7:30 Stateline
7:45 AM Weather	8:00 Preview	8:30 Enterprise
8:00 Adult Basic	9:00 Nature of	10:00 Austin City
8:35 Special	10:00 Austin City	11:00 Hitchcock
8:50 Readalong 1	11:00 Hitchcock	11:30 Morecambe
9:00 Sesame Street		
10:00 Tip Ten		
10:10 Special		
10:30 Trade-offs		
10:50 Parlez-Moi		
11:00 19th Century		
11:30 Thinkabout		
11:45 Write On		
12:00 Readalong 2		

Danny Kaye In Hospital Care

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Veteran actor and comedian Danny Kaye, who was hospitalized for back and heart problems, has been strolling down halls and eating solid food.

Kaye, 70, was admitted to Cedars-Sinai Medical Center's intensive care unit Monday, but has since been moved to a private room for observation, spokeswoman Elizabeth Miller said Wednesday.

"His doctor is investigating back pains and irregular heart rhythms," Ms. Miller said. "He is in good condition."

Kaye, who has performed on stage, in movies and on television, also has served for the past 25 years as international ambassador-at-large for UNICEF, the United Nations' children's aid program.

In addition to starring in such film classics as "White Christmas," "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty" and "A Song is Born," Kaye won an Emmy in 1964 for his long-running "Danny Kaye Show." He won a special Tony in 1953 and a special Oscar in 1954.

Linda Kelsey To Be A Mother

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actress Linda Kelsey, who played reporter Billie Newman on the "Lou Grant" television series, is preparing for "the most important role of my career" — motherhood.

Miss Kelsey, 34, is expecting her first child in August, her press agent, Esme Chandlee, said Wednesday.

"She's thrilled to death. This is something that Linda really has wanted," Ms. Chandlee said.

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For Your Entertainment This Week

The Alamo Presents

Thursday, Feb. 10th- "The Breeze Band with Clifford Curry" from 9:00-1:00
Happy Hour 7:00-10:00
\$1.00 off admission with any College I.D.
No Admission til 8:00
Doors open at 7:00

Friday, Feb. 11th- "The Showman" from 9:00 til 1:00
Happy Hour 7:00-10:00
Heavy Hot Hor d'oeuvres
\$1.00 off with any College I.D.
No Admission til 8:00
Doors open at 7:00

Saturday, Feb. 12th- "Central Park" from 9:00-1:00
Happy Hour from 7:00-9:00
Doors open at 7:00
No Admission til 8:00

Sunday, Feb. 13th- Valentines Party with "The Band Of Oz" from 9:00-1:00
Happy Hour 7:00-9:00
Door Prizes
Heavy Hot Hor d'oeuvres
\$1.00 off with any College I.D.
Doors open at 7:00
No Admission til 8:00

Wednesday, Feb. 16th- Ladies Night with "North Tower" from 7:30-12:00
Ladies free till 7:00
Heavy Hot Hor d'oeuvres
Doors open at 4:30
Happy Hour from 4:30-8:00

Telephone 757-0005

Located At 1104 N. Memorial Drive (Across From Airport)

A Bilingual State Eyed

By MARY SCHLANGENSTEIN
NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Louisiana once turned its back on its rich French heritage and virtually wiped out the language. But the state now boasts more than a million French-speaking residents and hopes to set a national example as a bilingual state.

In the 1930s students were forbidden to speak French in school. Many parents whose native tongue was French refused to pass it on to their children. The language was associated with being Cajun, which at the time was equated with ignorance and poverty.

But today French is being encouraged in the schools and Lafayette already has the only French-English bilingual radio station in the U.S.

The state and individuals have joined to push for a resurgence of French to preserve a unique heritage. A leader in the fight is the state-funded Council for the Development of French in Louisiana.

"The first objective of CODOFIL when it was created was to try to correct the belief that French was a handicap," said council Director Philippe Gustin of Lafayette.

"We have succeeded in many ways, and the pride of the people is coming up again. A lot of people are proud to be Cajuns today."

But reversing the anti-Cajun prejudice and reviving French has not been easy.

"The work was done well when they tried to stamp out French in Louisiana," said Glen Pitre of Cut Off, La. "Parents had it forced upon them that to teach their children French was to condemn them to poverty and ignorance."

Set \$15 Million In Funds Drive

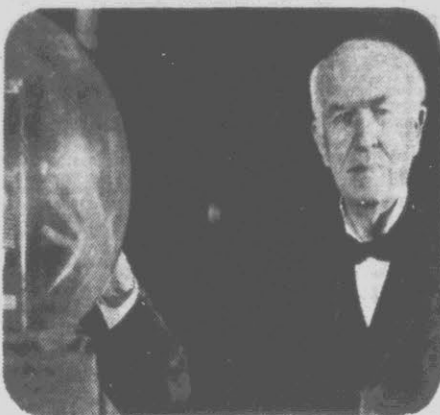
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nature Conservancy, a national conservation organization, hopes to raise \$15 million to buy and protect land that is home to as many as 150 species of endangered plants and animals.

The 156,000-member organization said the money would be raised over the next three years for purchase of land at 75 to 150 sites nationwide.

It said the Goodhill Foundation of New York had promised to contribute \$5 million if the conservancy could raise the other \$10 million.

A new City Services brochure is available. If interested, contact the Public Information Office, 752-4137, Ext. 224.

FOCUS



Here's to the Dreamers

Everyone knows that Thomas Edison invented the electric light bulb. But most inventors are unsung heroes, even though it would be impossible to imagine our modern world without their creations. And yet who ever gives a thought to William Painter, the inventor of the modern bottle cap? How many cheering fans at the ball park know of Benjamin F. Shibe, who invented the cork center baseball? And what about William Finley Semple, who patented chewing gum in 1869? This weekend, the Inventors Hall of Fame in Arlington, Virginia plans to induct new members to its ranks in tribute to the contributions pioneers like these have made to our lives.

DO YOU KNOW — Who inaugurated the age of communications by inventing the wireless radio?

WEDNESDAY'S ANSWER — The United States has the most man-made devices in Earth orbit — more than 2,500.

2-10-83 © VEC, Inc. 1983

Pitre is founder of Cote Blanche Productions, an independent film company that specializes in Cajun French films, books and radio programs. The company's best-selling catalog item is a book and tape recording on learning Cajun French.

The move to restore French is widespread, but largely unorganized, Pitre said. It was aided greatly by creation of a state program that brought to Louisiana schools native French speakers from Canada, Belgium and France.

Last year, 260 elementary schools participated in the program. The classes were in 31 of the state's 64 parishes and involved 51,000 students.

Although a similar program is available for Spanish, only three or four parishes teach it.

Some businesses, particularly in Lafayette, advertise in both French and English, and the practice is spreading to other cities.

Restoration of the language is seen as the only way to preserve Louisiana's French and Cajun cultures. There is little written history, and traditions were passed orally from generation to generation.

"I personally feel it would be almost a genocide, a killing of the spirit of the people, killing over 200 years of history, to neglect the survival of the French language and culture of Louisiana," Gustin said. "There were no books and nothing was done in writing. It's a miracle French was able to survive in the Anglo Saxon context."

CODOFIL also encourages use of written French and has produced French books and cartoons for children. It sponsors an exchange program in which about 300 high school and college students and teachers spend a summer in France, Belgium or Quebec.

The agency recently joined with KRVS, a Lafayette radio station owned by the University of Southwestern Louisiana, to form the only French bilingual station in

the United States, Gustin said.

The station has about 50 hours a week of French programming and has a broadcast range of 75 miles, stretching west to Lake Charles, north to Alexandria and east to Baton Rouge.

But Gustin said the surface barely has been scratched.

"It's a very long and slow process," he said. "It took

over 50 years to almost kill the French language in Louisiana. We're not going to return it in a few years. You don't change a society in a few years either."

"But the most positive sign is that the pride is coming up again. I believe if we can make the people proud enough, French will be spoken again in the homes of south Louisiana."

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Saturday Night Music By Ralph Jarman. Cold Beverages Served

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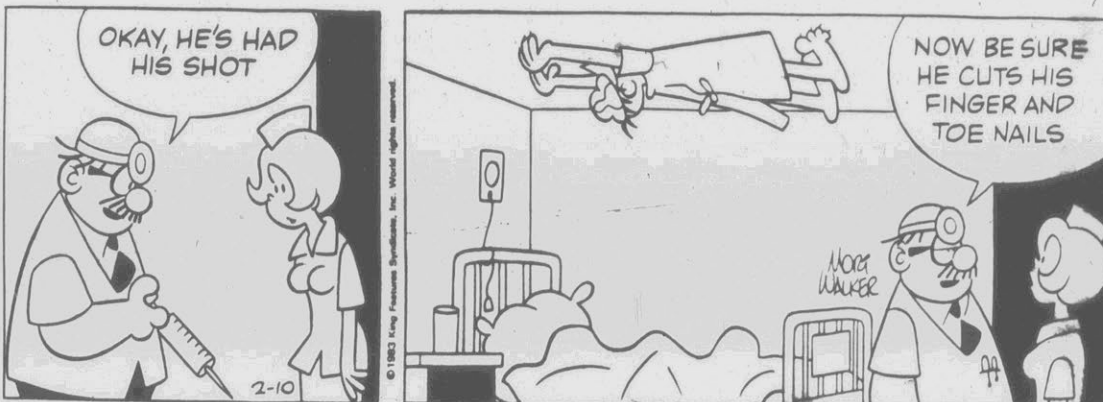
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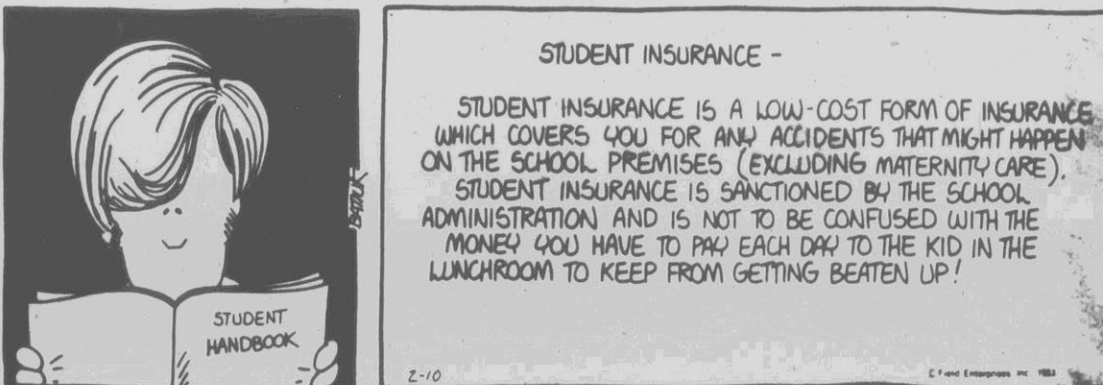
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FRANK & ERNEST

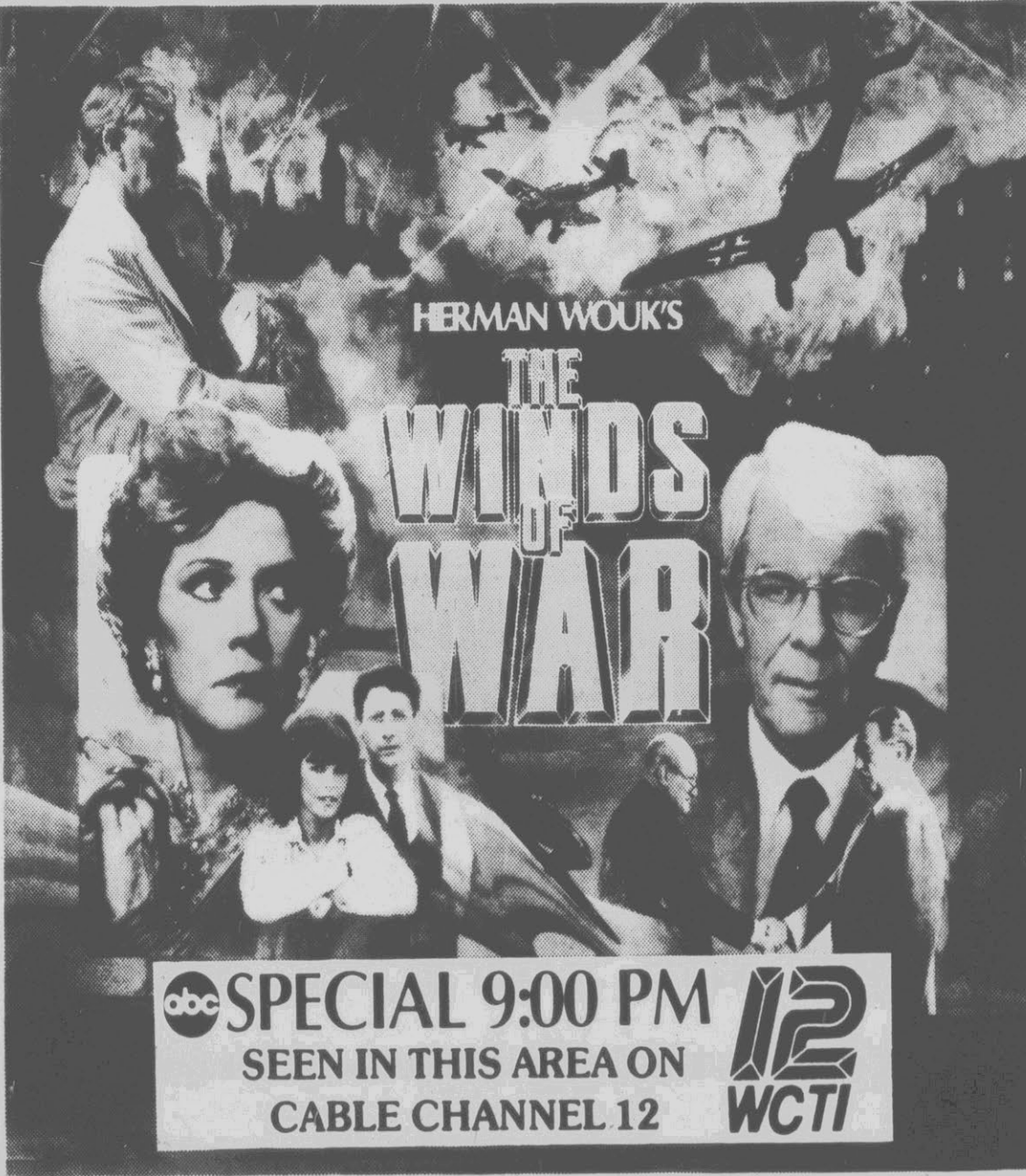


FUNKY WINKERBEAN



SHOE





HERMAN WOUK'S THE WINDS OF WAR

abc SPECIAL 9:00 PM
SEEN IN THIS AREA ON
CABLE CHANNEL 12

12 WCTI



CAN SEE AGAIN — Howard Walters of Hinesville, Ga., now 82, said "the last time I saw myself, I was middle aged and had dark hair". Walters lost his sight in 1949 and didn't see anything for 33 years, until a simple operation performed in Savannah in January gave sight to the sightless man. (AP Laserphoto)

Plan Recalling 240,000 Cars

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors Corp., which faced a federal hearing next week on the safety of its X-cars, has announced it is recalling 240,000 of the vehicles because of the possibility that locking brakes could make them spin out.

The company said Wednesday that recall letters will be sent to owners of 240,000 Chevrolet Citation, Pontiac Phoenix, Oldsmobile Omega and Buick Skylark cars with manual transmissions built through the 1980 model year.

GM also will recall 32,000 1980 models with automatic transmissions built in the early 1980 model year, the statement said.

"We took the action voluntarily to go to a recall," said GM spokesman Harold Jackson. "However, the government did issue an initial determination of a safety-related defect, and I guess it would be fair to say that we agree with them."

It is the 12th recall for the X-cars, which were Detroit's first front-wheel-drive compacts. They were introduced in early 1979, just as gasoline prices began to skyrocket, and the X-cars were good sellers.

A highway safety administration hearing on the cars, scheduled for Monday, is no longer needed, Jackson said. A spokesman for the agency, Hal Paris in Washington, said the hearing is indefinitely postponed.

"The investigation remains open because there are other cars we are looking

Find Computer

Game Careers

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP) — Some youngsters today are combining their arcade video game experience with technology learned in school to carve out careers and earn money in the computer game business.

This new breed includes an 18-year-old Canadian who sold his creation to Atari last year, a pair of Chicago youngsters who invented a video game, then created their own software company to market it, and another California teen hired as a special consultant to a major electronic games company.

Latest on the list, according to Tarnie M. Williams, president of Sydney Development Corp., a software manufacturer here, are Jeff Sember, 16, and Don Matrick, 18, who have just sold his company the game of "Evolution," which traces the progress of man from his Darwinian beginning.

at," he said, adding NHTSA is "probing whether there might be brake problems on other 1980-model X-cars not being recalled and later-model X-cars."

Jackson said GM dealers will repair the recalled cars free. He said he hoped that letters about the recall would be sent to owners within the next few weeks.

A smaller number of cars is being recalled than the 320,000 initially under investigation by NHTSA because the larger number was based on wrong production data GM gave the agency, he said.

GM initially believed the cars affected involved vehicles built from January to May 1979, he said. But a close look at records showed the cars affected were built at two plants from January to March 1979 and in a third plant from January until late April 1979, Jackson said.

Better Storage For Lean Fish

NEW YORK (UPI) — The fatter the fish, the shorter its storage life in the freezer, says Linda O'Dierno, of Cornell University's Cooperative Extension service.

She says fatty fish such as mackerel, salmon and fresh tuna have a storage life of three months at zero degrees F, while leaner fish such as haddock, cod and swordfish can be kept up to 6 months at the same temperature.

Ms. O'Dierno says fish and seafood may be frozen safely for longer periods, but flavor and texture will deteriorate.

Quality loss also occurs when fish and seafood are not packaged in moisture-proof, airtight wrappings. Leaky packaging leads to freezer burn, or white spots and white edges on the fish or seafood.

Air, or oxygen, that reaches the oil or fat in fish can turn it rancid.

See Continued 'Limitations'

NEW YORK (AP) — The Women's Ordination Conference, which seeks admission of women to the Roman Catholic priesthood, says the church's newly issued code of canon law eliminates some discrimination against women but not enough of it.

Besides the priesthood still being closed to women, the conference said other limitations based on sex are imposed, such as prohibiting women from being installed as parish lectors (readers) or acolytes (altar assistants).

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NOTICE OF EXECUTRIX OF ESTATE OF MARY MCOWAN, STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA

Having qualified as Executrix of the Estate of MARY MCOWAN, late of Pitt County, N.C., all persons, firms, and corporations having claims against the said estate are notified to exhibit them to the undersigned, Executrix of the Estate, on or before August 10th, 1983 or be barred from their recovery. Debtors of Mrs. McGowan are asked to make immediate payment to the Executrix.

This is the 10th day of February, 1983.

Dorothy M. Nichols
Route 1, Box 521
Greenville, N.C.
DeLyle M. Evans
Attorney at Law
110 W. Second St.
Ayden, N.C.
February 10, 17, 24; March 3, 1983

PUBLIC NOTICES

NORTH CAROLINA NOTICE TO DEBTORS AND CREDITORS

The undersigned having qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Mavis Parker Lupton, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons, firms and corporations having claims against the Estate of said decedent to present them to the undersigned Executrix or attorney on or before the 8th day of August, 1983, or this Notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to the estate will please make immediate payment.

This is the 31st day of January, 1983.

CARLYLE L. LUPTON
Executrix Estate of Mavis Parker Lupton
1800 East Fifth Street
Greenville, North Carolina 27834

OFFICE OF FRANK M. WOOTEN
BY: Frank M. Wooten, Jr., Attorney
February 3, 10, 17, 24, 1983

NOTICE

Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of Jack Andrews late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said decedent to present them to the undersigned Administrator on or before August 3, 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 is the 1st day of February, 1983.

W.H. Dawson, Jr.
P.O. Box 53
Washington, N.C. 27889
Administrator of the estate of Jack Andrews, deceased
Feb. 3, 10, 17, 24, 1983

NOTICE OF SALE

NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY

Take notice that pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 44A of the General Statutes of North Carolina, NCNB National Bank, as Executor of the Estate of Dr. James Morris Curfman, late of Greene County, North Carolina, will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at 410 Paris Avenue, Greenville, North Carolina at 12:00 noon on the 17th day of February, 1983 various articles of household furniture, furnishings and personal effects belonging to Roman Nickens and John Nickens and more particularly described as follows:

1 Black ring
1 pair Pearl earrings
1 Opal ring
1 Gold flower ring
1 Imperial camera
1 Tussie cream deodorant
1 Armelton watch
3 Keys on gold key ring
5 Brown keys on key ring
1 Sharp pocket knife
1 Green key ring
2 Black ash trays
2 Coaster wheels
1 Box of assorted magazines
1 Cassette tape
1 Milk crate
Assorted books
1 Gray coat
1 Duplan
1 Silver key
1 Mug
1 Brown
1 Wine Crate
1 Portable RCA Television
1 Large RCA Television
1 Jarrod Turntable

1978 ELECTRA LIMITED, 4 door, loaded, Must sell \$4500. Call 756-8760 after 6 p.m.

1979 REGAL, blue and white, fully loaded, \$4850. 756-4178.

1980 ELECTRA LIMITED, 4 door, 50,000 miles. \$6800. Call 758-1427.

015 Chevrolet

CAMARO 1981, Sports Coupe, Good condition, extra clean. Call Rex Smith Chevrolet, Ayden, 746-3141.

CASH FOR your car. Barwick Auto Sales, 756-7217.

CHEVROLET 1973 Monte Carlo, bucket seats, tilt steering, silver and maroon. \$650. Call 756-0638.

1974 CHEVROLET IMPALA, 4 door, excellent condition, 350 V-8 engine, air power steering and brakes. 88,000 miles. \$1695. 746-4451.

1980 CITATION, straight drive, air, AM/FM \$3995. 758-9157. After 5, 752-5556.

1981 CHEVROLET El Camino, excellent condition, 12,000 miles, air, stereo cassette. \$5900. 758-8160.

016 Chrysler

1982 CHRYSLER LeBaron Medallion, possible acquisition with approved credit. 758-1121, 9 to 5.

017 Dodge

1981 DODGE Aries K Car, 29,000 miles. \$6300. Good condition. 758-6711.

1981 DODGE K, Excellent condition, 4 door, air, cruise, stereo, 1 owner. \$6795. Call 756-7827.

PUBLIC NOTICES

1 Bicycle Rim
2 Bicycle Tires
1 Heat Bulb
12 x 4 Wood stand
1 bottle of cologne
1 Chrome frame chair
22 1/2 lb. weights
2 Wood cabinets
1 Baseball
1 Green ink pen
1 Red bookend
1 pair of black dress shoes
1 Metal bedframe
1 Brownish stump table
1 Kitchen chair
1 Box of assorted clothes
1 Bic lighter
2 Pillows
1 Brown ashcan
1 Gold ink pen
1 Lufkin power tape
1 Roll of paper
1 Roll of tape
1 Blue cup
1 Small clock
1 Elegance jewelry collection including necklace, stickpen, one pair of earrings and bracelet
4 Keys on gold key ring with white tag
1 Solid State AM-FM Radio, Tuner, and Amplifier with Eight Track tape deck
1 Certificate from Agnes-Fulllove School
1 Box of assorted clothes hangers
1 Large foam rubber mat with pillows

Roman Nickens and John Nickens, tenants of Dr. James Morris Curfman prior to his death, and as tenants of NCNB National Bank as Executor of the Estate of Dr. James Morris Curfman following the death of Dr. James Morris Curfman, vacated the leased premises at 2505B Dickinson Avenue, Greenville, North Carolina leaving said household furniture, furnishings and personal effects, and said property has remained at the leased premises for more than 21 days after the paid rental period has expired. NCNB National Bank, as Executor of the Estate of Dr. James Morris Curfman, and as Lessor of said leased premises has a lawful claim for damages totalling \$774.00 against Roman Nickens and John Nickens as tenants of the premises of 2505B Dickinson Avenue, Greenville, North Carolina. Proceeds from this sale shall be applied to satisfy said claim for damages.

The above articles may be inspected at any time prior to the sale by contacting Duff Realty, Inc., 201 Commerce Street, Greenville, North Carolina by telephone at (919) 756-5395.

1981 TURBO TRANS AM, low mileage. Many extras. Call 756-8492 after 6 p.m. or anytime Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 756-9780.

1980 TOYOTA CELICA, AM/FM, air, 33,000 miles, excellent condition. Need to sell. 757-1387 after 4.

1981 HONDA CIVIC, 4 door, AM/FM stereo, excellent condition. \$5,995. Call after 4:30, 756-3636.

1981 TOYOTA COROLLA Wagon, 5 speed, AM/FM, air, cruise control. Call 756-4508 after 7 p.m.

1975 VOLKSWAGEN RABBIT, 4 speed, air, AM/FM stereo, 756-8281 or 758-9900.

1978 TOYOTA Corolla SR5 liftback. \$1800. Call 756-9760.

1980 HONDA ACCORD, hatchback, loaded, excellent condition. \$4600. Call 756-8450.

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018 Ford

1975 FORD ELITE Good condition. 756-8971 after 5.

1974 FORD PINTO Automatic. Excellent condition. For information call 756-6843.

1977 GRENADE Ford. \$2600. Call 756-5859.

1977 THUNDERBIRD, Good condition. \$3000. 746-2085 night.

2-1969 Thunderbird: 1-1969 Thunderbird parts only. Call 746-4863 after 6 p.m. or 746-3141 anytime, ask for Larry.

021 Oldsmobile

1973 CUTLASS SUPREME Good condition. 355-2733.

023 Pontiac

1973 CATALINA, 4 door, hardtop, power steering and power brakes, air, with stereo. After 6 and weekends. 756-3517.

1976 PONTIAC CATALINA New paint, 803-6700, very good condition for information call 756-6843.

1980 GRAND PRIX Black, sunroof, cruise, AM/FM stereo, air, condition. Assume monthly payments, very small equity. 355-2728.

1980 LJ PHOENIX with half vinyl floor, 803-6700, very good condition. \$4500. 756-6733.

1981 TURBO TRANS AM, low mileage. Many extras. Call 756-8492 after 6 p.m. or anytime Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 756-9780.

024 Foreign

DATSUN 240Z, new tires, new paint, excellent condition. \$3,895. Days 758-5907, extension 350; 753-4250 or 753-5500 after 4.

MUST SELL 1981 Toyota Corolla, 2 door, air. Will sacrifice at only \$4,995. Call 757-3646 after 5.

TOYOTA Celica GT Sport Coupe, loaded, excellent condition. \$4,995. 753-4750 or 753-5500 after 6.

1974 TOYOTA CORONA Mark II, 4 door, automatic, air, 9955 firm. Call 752-8450.

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1975 VOLKSWAGEN RABBIT, 4 speed, air, AM/FM stereo, 756-8281 or 758-9900.

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075 Mobile Homes For Sale

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1972 ALL AMERICAN 12x70. Good condition. \$5500. 752-6245.

1973 HOLIDAY, 12x65, 2 bedrooms, washer/dryer, window air conditioning, 2 baths, \$3850. Set up in Hollybrook Estates. 756-4541.

1973 12x65 STAR Mobile Home, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, living room with wood heater, electric heat and central air. Call after 6:00. 756-0205.

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1976 2 BEDROOM Mobile Home. Completely set up with washer/dryer, and furniture. \$5200. Call 753-7486.

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1982 DOUBLE WIDE with fireplace. Equity and assume loan. Call 758-9146.

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MOBILE HOMEOWNER Insurance at competitive rates. Smith Insurance and Realty. 752-2754.

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UPRIGHT piano. \$250. Call 752-1030 after 5 p.m.

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VIOLIN CASE and bow. \$200. Phone 752-4882.

078 Sporting Goods

HATTERAS CANVAS PRODUCTS. All types canvas and cushion repairs. Specializing in marine products. 758-0641, 1104 Clark Street.

082 LOST AND FOUND

LOST Gray long-haired cat. Trinity Free Will Baptist church. Lost one collar. Lost in country Squire Estates north of Tar River. Reward. 752-6033.

LOST VICINITY OF Greenville Boulevard and Delwood Drive a young male orange labby cat named Baby. 756-4757.

MISSING Male chocolate point Shamesha Cat. neutered. Answers to Trilore. Reward. 756-2064 or 752-7129.

MISSING Small female deer hound. Light brown with dark brown blanket back and white felt. Tafo in ear, no collar. Call 752-6051 after 6 p.m.

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NEED CASH, get a second mortgage fast by phone, we also buy mortgages, make commercial loans. call free 1-800-845-3929.

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INCOME TAX SERVICES Hilton Boyd. Call 756-3264.

INCOME TAX SERVICE Doug Reynolds. 757-1009 or 758-0135.

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104 Condominiums For Sale

BY OWNER Quail Ridge Condo, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large living room with fireplace, and dining room. Pool and tennis court. Call 353-6053.

CONDOMINIUM PRICED TO SELL!!! Hard to find - a 3 bedroom flat in a lovely setting. The total plus is price of \$49,500. Foyer, living room with fireplace, kitchen, dining area, 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, patio. Contact D. G. Nichols Agency for information. 752-4012 or night 752-7666.

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110 South Evans

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58 ACRE FARM. Good road front. 10 SR 1753 and SR 1110. 51 acres cleared, 6,209 pounds tobacco allotment, pond and 2 bedroom house. St. Johns Community. Call for more details. Call Moseley. Marcus Realty at 746-2166 for full details.

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Top Prices Paid for your corn. Worthington Farms, Inc. 756-3827 Days. 756-3732 Nights.

WANT TO LEASE peanut pounds. any amount. Call 758-2859.

WANTED TO RENT TOBACCO POUNDS for 1983

Call 752-0310 or 758-4353

109 Houses For Sale

ATTRACTIVE LOAN Assumption. 3 bedroom brick, very attractive interior, large detached work shop. Assumable at 9 1/2% Ray M. Spears. 758-4362. Aldridge & Southernland Realty. 756-3500.

ATTRACTIVE Brick Vineer Ranch. Ideal for a couple well planned and cheerful kitchen with dishwasher, kitchen bar, glass sliding doors, utility room, good size breakfast room, cozy den and exciting master bedroom. decl. well landscaped lawn, good neighborhood. Reduced to \$38,500. Davis Realty. 752-3000. 756-2904 or 756-1997.

BABY IT'S COLD OUTSIDE, but you can't be cozy by the fire in this spacious contemporary in Camelot. Greatroom, dining room, garage, and lots of storage make this a home to fit the entire family. Mid \$60's. CENTURY 21 Bass Realty. 756-3500, 756-8278. C-6.

CONTEMPORARY STYLE, convenient location, cooperative seller. Three bedroom, 2 bath home. Great room, fireplace, central air, track lighting, patio and backyard with privacy fence. Mid \$60's to see, call 756-3500, 756-8278. C-6.

DRASTICALLY REDUCED!!! New log home features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1950 square feet on 1 acre wooded lot. For additional information call Aldridge and Southernland. 756-3500, Nites, Myra Day 524-5004, D-1.

END YOUR SEARCH! This elegant four bedroom home in Lynndale features deck with fireplace, all formal areas and many extras. What more could you ask for? \$139,900. 4401. CENTURY 21 Bass Realty. 756-5868.

FOR SALE BY OWNER Three bedroom, ceramic bath, brick home, fireplace, central air and air on 1.4 acres with 300 ft. frontage on Highway 11 near Griffin. 1950 square foot, fenced pasture. Shown by appointment only. 524-5218.

GRITTON 3 bedrooms, sunken living room with fireplace. Excellent condition. Large lot. Must see this one. \$51,000. Financing available. Call 524-5266.

IF YOU'RE looking for something in the University area, this could be it. In this Eastern St. 1 bath, living room, dining room, eat in kitchen, patio and fenced backyard, nice central fireplaces, storage area. \$40's. For your showing call Alita Carroll. Aldridge & Southernland. 756-3500, 756-8278. C-5.

NEED MORE ROOM? This 2600 square foot ranch has it! Family room with fireplace, recreation room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1950 square feet on 1 acre wooded lot. For additional information call Aldridge and Southernland. 756-3500, Nites, Myra Day 524-5004, D-1.

NEEDS FIXING UP. Older home converted into duplex, needs love and tender care over 1600 square feet, near schools and shopping. Under \$20,000. No reasonable offer refused! Call Davis Realty. 752-3000, 756-2904 or 756-1997.

NEW LISTING: Spacious white brick home, located on over an acre. Approximately 2,000 square feet. Greatroom with fireplace, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. Plus formal living/dining room. Approximately 2 adjoining acres available. Possible Federal Land Bank Financing. Call 756-3500, 756-8278. C-6.

NEW LISTING - Attractive brick ranch located on a wooded lot close to the good pecan area. 3 bedrooms with dishwasher, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, new woodstove, \$56,900. Davis Realty. 752-3000, 756-2904 or 756-1997.

NEW LISTING - Ayden. Ideal ranch home with three bedrooms and two baths, living room, dining room, family room, breakfast area. Two car garage, fencing, garden and grape vines. \$55,000. Duffus Realty Inc. 756-5395.

NEW LISTING Windy Ridge. Come preview this 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 1950 square foot, 1600 square foot home with fireplace, separate dining room, heat pump. Excellent condition. Call 756-3500, 756-8278. C-6.

NICE 5 room house. Enclosed back porch, carpet, new paint in and out. Very good condition. In the city. Call 758-3218, call after 6:00. 756-4199.

NO CREDIT CHECK. Assume FHA loan near perfect starter home with carpet, detached block building with 1 1/2 bath, 2 or 3 bedrooms, fenced in yard. \$33,500. Davis Realty. 752-3000, 756-2904 or 756-1997.

OLDER HOME REDUCED TO \$30,000. Assume loan plus equity. Over 2800 square feet, divided into 3 apartments, some possible owner financing. Possible rental income. \$25, Davis Realty. 752-3000, 756-2904 or 756-1997.

OLDER HOME IN GRITTON. Features 2 bedrooms, carpet over hard wood floors, remodeled kitchen, and new heating system. \$30's. For more details call Aldridge and Southernland. 756-3500, Nites, Myra Day 524-5004, D-3.

OWNER BEING TRANSFERRED. Immaculate throughout, Excellent location, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, beautiful landscaping. 210 Crestline Blvd. Call Ray Spears at Aldridge and Southernland. 756-3500 or 758-4362.

OWNER HAVE MOVED TO Virginia and want to sale their 3 bedroom, 2 full bath ranch. Features large living area with fireplace plus separate dining area. Large lot, 1000 sq. ft. Call Aldridge and Southernland. 756-3500, Nites, Myra Day 524-5004, D-2.

OWNERS HAVE spruced up this 3 bedroom, just outside city. \$47,500. 2774. CENTURY 21 Bass Realty. 756-5868.

PERFECT STARTER home or investment property. 3 bedroom home in excellent condition inside and out. Assume loan or get new FHA or VA loan with nothing down. \$35,900. Call Jeannette Cox Agency. 756-1322.

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\$300 REWARD

For information leading to the arrest of person or persons responsible for the break in at Club Reflections, Highway 64 East, Bethel, N. C. on Monday, Jan. 31, between 6 and 10 pm.

PHONE 752-1092 or notify the Sheriff's Dept.

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Fully furnished including linens, maid service, all utilities, cable. Newly renovated 1 or 2 beds. Starting at \$105 week or \$300 month. Old London Inn, 2710 South Memorial Drive. Call 756-5555.

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IN WINTERVILLE 3 bedroom apartment, appliances furnished, no children, no pets. Deposit and lease. \$195 a month. Call 756-5007. Available end of December.

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One and two bedroom garden apartments. Carpeted, range, refrigerator, dishwasher disposal and cable TV conveniently located. Located just off 10th Street. Call 753-3519.

LARGE 2 BEDROOM Duplex. 707-A Hooker Road. Stove and refrigerator, heat pump, central air, air conditioning, heat pump. Deposit and lease required. No pets. \$250. After 5 p.m. 756-2177. 756-5489.

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COURTNEY SQUARE APARTMENTS

Quality construction, fireplaces, heat pumps (heating costs 50% less than comparable units), dishwasher, washer/dryer hookups, cable TV, wall to wall carpet, thermopane windows, extra insulation.

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MODERN two bedroom with living room, kitchen, bath, and utility area, storage, paved private drive, refrigerator and range, adjacent to Wellcome Middle School. \$215 per month. Call J.L. Harris & Sons, Inc., Realtors. 758-4711.

MODERN 2 BEDROOM duplex with electric heat near ECU. Prefere couple with references. 752-5529.

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Two bedroom townhouse apartment. 1212 Redbanks Road. Dishwasher, refrigerator, range, disposal included. We also have cable TV. Very convenient to Pitt Plaza and University. Also some furnished apartments available.

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ONE BEDROOM, furnished apartments or mobile homes for rent. Contact J. T. or Tommy Williams. 756-7815.

ONE BEDROOM apartment. Near campus. No pets. \$215 a month. 756-3923.

ONE BEDROOM apartment, carpeted, appliances, central air and heat. 804, Apt. 2, Willow St. \$195.

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• All energy efficient designed.

• Queen size beds and studio couches.

• Washers and dryers optional.

• Free water and sewer and yard maintenance.

• All apartments on ground floor with porches.

Located in Azalea Gardens near Brook Valley Country Club. Shown by appointment only. Couples or singles. No pets.

Contact J. T. or Tommy Williams 756-7815

Cherry Court

Spacious 2 bedroom townhouses with 1 1/2 baths. Also 3 bedroom full bath ranch. Features large living area with fireplace plus separate dining area. Large lot, 1000 sq. ft. Call Aldridge and Southernland. 756-3500, Nites, Myra Day 524-5004, D-2.

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2308 E Tenth Street Available immediately two bedroom flat with washer/dryer hookups, heat pump, frost free refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal. Call Davis 758-6061, nights/weekends 756-5661.

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TWO BEDROOM apartment, River Bluff Road. \$240 per month. No pets. Call Smith Insurance & Realty. 752-2759.

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NOW AVAILABLE 2 bedroom, 1 bath townhouses. Excellent location. Carrier heat pumps. Whirlpool kitchen, washer/dryer hookups, pool, tennis court.

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New 2 and 3 bedroom, washer dryer hook up, dishwasher, heat pump, tennis, pool, sauna, self cleaning ovens, frost free refrigerator, blocks from ECU. Call 752-0777 day or night. Equal Housing Opportunity.

1 AND 2 BEDROOM apartments Available immediately. 752-3311.

BEDROOM energy efficient apartment. 53-5389 or 756-0225.

2 BEDROOM, 2 blocks from downtown and ECU. Convenient to hospital. \$195. 756-7473 or 756-7285.

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED Apartment for rent. Call 756-0407 anytime.

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT with sun deck. \$285 per month. Pets allowed. 756-9175 before noon Monday-Friday.

BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 bath, Ridge Place. \$290. Available March 756-7310.

2 BEDROOM Duplex on Brownlee Drive. Range and refrigerator hookups, energy efficient. No pets. \$265. 756-7480.

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath, central heat and air, lease and deposit. \$245 per month. No pets. Call John Day at Moore & Sauter. 752-1010, nights 752-1263 or 756-4244 after 7 p.m. and ask for Richard.

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT for rent. Reasonable price near campus. Pets allowed. Call 756-4767 anytime.

2 BEDROOM DUPLEX apartment. Appliances furnished. Located in Meadowbrook. \$130 month. Ask for Richard. 756-5489.

3 BEDROOM Duplex on Meade Street, near ECU. Central air, range and refrigerator hookups. \$265. 756-7480.

122 Business Rentals

1500 SQUARE FOOT commercial building, 1212 Redbanks Road, Boulevard Call Echo Realty, Inc. at 756-6040, nights 524-5042.

5,000 About 1 mile west of Pitt Memorial Hospital. Phone 753-2016 days. 758-4296 nights.

Aims Bill To Reduce Number Of Runoff Elections

By MARY ANNE RHYNE
Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Almost all of North Carolina's runoff primary elections in 1982 would not have been needed under a bill introduced Wednesday in the state House.

Rep. Kenneth Spaulding, D-Durham, introduced the bill, which would prohibit runoffs when candidates receive at least 40 percent of the primary vote. Current laws prohibit runoffs when candidates receive 50 percent of the vote.

The bill applies to races for governor, lieutenant governor, state executive officers, judges, district attorneys, U.S. senators or representatives and state legislators.

"The main purpose and objective of this legislation is to help save the taxpayers of North Carolina the high cost of unnecessary second primary elections," Spaulding said, noting that a runoff costs \$500,000.

State Elections Director Alex Brock said that 80 percent of the primary runoffs in 1982 could have been avoided if the state allowed candidates with 42 percent of the vote to be declared winners.

Only nine states, most in the Southeast, still allow primary runoffs. The law dates back to 1915, when North Carolina's voter registration was more heavily Democratic and primary victories were tantamount to election.

Opponents of the law say primary runoffs seldom attract

many voters and often work against election of minorities.

In the 1982 election, Democrat H.M. "Mickey" Michaux lost his bid to become the state's first black U.S. representative since Reconstruction when he was forced into a runoff with Rep. I.T. "Tim" Valentine, D-N.C.

In the June 27 primary, Michaux had 44 percent of the vote compared to Valentine's 33 percent.

Spaulding, leader of the black legislative caucus, said racial considerations are a concern although he introduced the bill to save the state money.

"I would prefer to do away with the second primary altogether," Spaulding said. "But the chances of its passage in the General Assembly are not very good. I think this is reasonable and realistic legislation to address the problem."

In other legislative action:

Computers

Labor Commissioner John Brooks said a bill moving authority for government computers from the Council of State to a new commission is not needed because computer productivity already has been increased.

"The bill is a slap on the wrist to the Council of State, or a kick in the butt, depending on your perspective," Brooks told the Senate State Government Committee.

Sen. Dallas Alford, D-Nash, defended the bill, saying the commission to govern the state's nine computer centers

would be more efficient.

"This year you will spend \$25.5 million, and that expense will be more than \$92 million in 10 years. That is more than enough reason to be concerned," he said.

The committee referred the bill to a subcommittee.

Bulk Mail

The State Government Committee also approved a bill that would let the Secretary of Revenue make contracts to handle bulk mail.

"We mail out tax refunds, putting a 20 cent stamp on them," said Sen. Marshall Rauch, D-Gaston. "If we pass this bill, the department can address the envelope, put a 17 cent stamp on it and send it out."

Rauch said the state would save \$60,000 a year in mail costs, but another \$15,000 would have to be spent for having the mail sorted, making the actual savings about \$45,000 a year.

Education

Thomas C. King Jr. of the Department of Community Colleges urged the Joint House-Senate Appropriations Subcommittee on Education to consider eliminating the \$5 exam fee for those seeking high school equivalent diplomas.

King said there are more than 1.5 million North Carolinians who still do not have high school diplomas.

Senate

The Senate adopted and sent to the House a bill that would make the theft of dogs and cats valued at more than \$400 a felony. It already is a felony to steal horses and larger animals but is a misdemeanor to steal dogs and cats regardless of their value.

The Senate amended and sent to the Finance Committee a bill that would let married couples decide how to distribute income or losses from jointly held property for the purpose of paying income taxes.

Current laws automatically assign such income to the husband.

Spotlighting

The House approved and sent to the Senate a bill to extend the hours when it is illegal to use spotlights to hunt deer in certain counties.

The bill would make it illegal to use spotlights from one-half hour after sunset until one-half hour before sunrise. It is now illegal to spotlight from 11 p.m. to one-half hour before sunrise.

Counties affected by the bill are Alamance, Iredell, Randolph, Rockingham, Rowan, Wilkes, Alexander, Alleghany, Anson, Ashe, Catawba, Cumberland, Guilford, Stokes, Surry, Watauga, Yadkin, Cabarrus, Richmond,

Scotland, Stanly and Union counties.

Housing

House Speaker Liston Ramsey appointed a new Housing Committee and named Rep. George Brannan, D-Johnston, as chairman.

Contracts

Rep. David Bumgardner, D-Gaston, introduced a bill that would allow the Department of Transportation to contract for highway work without receiving bids in emergencies or unusual cases.

"Sometimes only one person is qualified to do the work and you have to negotiate the best price you can with them," Bumgardner said.

Banking

A resolution asking Congress to repeal the 10 percent withholding tax on interest and dividends was introduced by Rep. Robert Brawley, R-Iredell. The tax takes effect July 1.

Brawley said the new withholding "imposes an undue burden on payors of interest and dividends and on the recipients of these payments as well."

Crime Victims

A House bill introduced by Rep. Tom Womble, D-Forsyth, and others would raise court costs by \$5 on everything but non-moving traffic violations to raise money to compensate crime victims for injuries.

The money also would go for a Crime Victims Compensation Commission that would determine how much each victim would receive.

Video Tax

Rep. Herman Gist, D-Guilford, introduced a bill that would require video game operators to pay a \$200 tax on each machine they own.

"We need to get that money they're getting from the kids and put it into education," he said, adding that counties and cities could add \$20 assessments of their own if they wished.

Farm Exemption

Reps. John Bond Gillam III, D-Bertie, and Vernon James, D-Pasquotank, filed legislation that would give an additional tax exemption to a farmer whose spouse works on the farm but earns no reportable income.

New Bills

A bill introduced by Rep. George Miller Jr., D-Durham, would create the offense of "misdemeanor embezzlement" to cover the misappropriation of less than \$400.

Also introduced was legislation to exempt some volunteer fire departments from the Occupational Safety and Health Act of North Carolina and to amend the death benefits act for police, firemen and civil air patrol members.

Muscle For Child Support Law Introduced In House And Senate

By F. ALAN BOYCE

Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) —

Fathers behind on child support payments would automatically be in contempt of court under legislation being considered in the state House and Senate.

Sen. Helen Rhyne Marvin, D-Gaston, and Rep. Joe Hackney, D-Orange, filed identical bills to each house seeking laws to make it easier for mothers to get support for children.

"At any one time in North Carolina about 60 percent of all child support payments are in arrears," Mrs. Marvin said. "Most district attorneys give it a very low priority."

She said the bill could affect thousands of families across the state and might involve as much as \$70 million.

"We feel the most urgent need of children and women in North Carolina is better enforcement of child support orders," Mrs. Marvin said. Under the proposed legis-

lation, clerks of court would administer all court-ordered child support payments. As soon as a payment was late, a contempt of court citation would be issued, and the district attorney would automatically bring charges, she said.

Mrs. Marvin admitted the law would be hard to enforce if absent fathers continued to balk at making payments, but she said the law would have a deterrent effect.

"Simply the threat of going to jail will force them to behave more responsibly," she said.

Under current laws, mothers must notify the courts when payments are late.

"Often the wife must hire an attorney for \$300 to \$500," Mrs. Marvin said. "Then the judge may just give him (the husband) a slap on the wrist."

"The moment she files suit for nonsupport, his (her husband's) attorney may threaten a countersuit for custody of the child," she added. "That can frighten

the mother out of filing her suit."

If passed, the law would require state funds for administration. But Mrs. Marvin said she had the support of the Administrative Office of the Courts and Gov. Jim Hunt for the proposal.

"Franklin Freeman (of the AOC) says once the clerks office statewide is com-

puterized, he will mandate the system," she said. "He said he will implement it as counties become ready."

Rep. Ruth Easterling, D-Mecklenburg, a co-sponsor of the bill, said Hunt indicated his approval at a reception at the Governor's Mansion.

"He said it's definitely something we need," Ms. Easterling said.

See 'Stifling' By Regulation

By JOHN FLESHER

Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) —

The insurance industry in North Carolina is regulated to the point that competition is stifled and efficiency discouraged, say industry representatives.

N.C. Rate Bureau Chairman Donald Zimmerman and Bernard Parker, chairman of the N.C. Reinsurance Facility, told the state House Insurance Committee on Wednesday their agencies are among the industry's biggest problems.

If the state's insurance laws were rewritten to promote competition, there would be no need for either the rate bureau or the reinsurance facility, they said later in interviews, adding that they were speaking on their own behalf.

"As long as we operate with excessive regulatory involvement and an antiquated rate-setting mechanism that is not viable in today's market, we will continue to face problems year after year," Parker said.

The N.C. Rate Bureau is a government-mandated, unincorporated association that sets industry-wide insurance rates. Companies wishing to charge different prices for their policies must seek approval of the bureau and the state Department of Insurance.

The N.C. Reinsurance Facility is a mechanism through which companies provide automobile insurance to customers they consider high-risk drivers and don't want to insure.

"The Reinsurance Facility has been an expensive and cumbersome way to deal with undesirable drivers," said Parker, vice president and regional manager of Nationwide Insurance Companies.

Zimmerman, regional vice president of the eastern office of State Farm Insurance Companies based in Charlottesville, Va., said the rate bureau has performed well since the Legislature created it in 1977. But he said by nature it imposes excessive regulations that "work against a truly com-

petitive market."

In interviews, Zimmerman and Parker said they didn't want to give the impression that doing away with the regulatory agencies would keep rates from rising. But they said competition and deregulation were more conducive to stable rates than the present system.

"We're going to do our best to persuade the Legislature to promote open competition," Parker said. "We expect a bill to be introduced to that effect."

Meanwhile, Insurance Commissioner John Ingram said Wednesday he supports a bill introduced by Rep. Gerald Anderson, D-Craven, that would allow companies to seek lower rates for workers' compensation than the rate bureau allows.

Presently, workers' compensation is the only type of insurance for which there can be no deviation from standard rates.

"This bill is a good first step in our fight to abolish monopolistic practices of the rate bureau and get some real competition to benefit employers in workers' compensation rates," Ingram said in a news conference.

Zimmerman said he would not object to the Anderson bill.

Say Lab Report

A Fabrication

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Charges against three Hoke County defendants accused of selling marijuana to a former undercover SBI agent have been dismissed after the agent was indicted on charges of fabricating lab reports.

District Attorney Edward Grannis Jr. said the charges were dismissed because the agent, Arnett Andrew Dove, would not make a credible witness.

Dove was indicted Jan. 10 on charges that he fabricated and altered chemical analysis reports of marijuana he had bought from four defendants while working under cover.

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