

Weather

Cloudy tonight (chance of rain) with lows in mid-30s; mostly cloudy Friday, highs in 40s, 30 percent chance of morning showers.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

INSIDE READING

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TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

102ND YEAR

NO. 47

GREENVILLE, N.C.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON, FEBRUARY 24, 1983

20 PAGES TODAY PRICE 25 CENTS



SEARCH FOR BODY ... Rescue Squads from Farmville, Falkland and Greenville search the Tar River Wednesday for one of two men missing since last Saturday. The body of one of the men,

Ray Herring of Goldsboro, was found late Wednesday. A second body was found this morning. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

Second Victim Found

By MARY SCHULKEN
Reflector Staff Writer

A second body whose identity was "not yet certain" was pulled from the Tar River shortly before noon today, according to the Pitt County sheriff's office.

A Goldsboro man whose weighted body was found in the river Wednesday died from gunshot wounds to the head, Medical Examiner Stan Harris said this morning.

The second body was found by officers and rescue squad personnel who had searched the Tar River since midday Wednesday for a Grifton minister and a man believed to be his friend. The two men had been reported missing since Saturday.

The body found Wednesday was identified as that of Ray Herring. Officers said they believed he and the minister, the Rev. Leslie Thorbes, had been robbed, murdered and deposited in the Tar River. Herring's body was found with a concrete block tied to a leg.

Dr. Harris said a Grifton police officer identified Herring's body today. He said a preliminary investigation indicated the man had been dead since sometime Friday night.

"He (Herring) has been in the water also since about that time," Dr. Harris said. Harris had no information



LOOK OVER SCENE ... Pitt County Sheriff Ralph Tyson (center, pointing) talks with officials as they look over the scene of a search Wednesday afternoon for the Rev. Leslie Thorbes of Grifton, who has

been missing since Saturday. A body that may be that of Thorbes was found this morning. Officers said positive identification had not been made as of noon. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

on the type of gun used in the shooting. "Anything now would be a guess," he said.

Herring's body, which had no identification, was re-

moved from the Tar River near the Falkland bridge around 3 p.m. Tuesday.

Sheriff Tyson said blood stains found on the bridge are being analyzed by the State Bureau of Investigation.

Tyson also said rumors of an eyewitness in the investigation are "something we can't talk about."

Thorbes and Herring were

reported missing Saturday and Thorbes' wallet was found Saturday, officers said, in the area behind the Pitt-Greenville Airport. Thorbes' driver's license was also found Tuesday in the same area, which is near the Tar River.

Herring's car was found in Lenoir County Saturday, said authorities, who believe the two men were friends.

More Firings Hit EPA's Leadership

By ROBERT PARRY
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, moving to clean house at the troubled Environmental Protection Agency, has fired two more of its administrators and, according to one congressman, more may be on the way out.

As many as a half dozen agency officials might be targeted for removal, says Rep. James H. Scheuer, D-N.Y., who heads one of the congressional investigations into alleged mismanagement and wrongdoing at EPA.

Larry Speakes, the chief deputy White House press secretary, confirmed that the two officials were leaving and said that at Reagan's initiative, "we will now proceed with a number of personnel changes designed to strengthen the management" of the environmental agency.

But, he said, the changes were not likely to take the form of "more dismissals or resignations over there."

Speakes said that Reagan "absolutely" retained confidence in Anne Burford, the agency administrator, and that she has not offered to resign.

"We're starting with a new slate, a new team, that we think we need to do the job," Speakes said.

Reagan demanded and got the resignations Wednesday from EPA Inspector General Matthew Novick and Assistant

Administrator John P. Horton — both of whom were under investigation for allegedly assigning EPA secretaries personal work to do for them on government time.

On Feb. 7, Reagan fired another assistant EPA administrator, Rita M. Lavelle, who headed the \$1.6 billion "superfund" program to clean up the nation's worst toxic waste dumps.

The formal announcement of the Horton and Novick firings and their replacements were expected today.

A White House official, speaking on condition he be granted anonymity, characterized Novick's and Horton's departures Wednesday night as "part of an effort to strengthen middle-level management at EPA, particularly in the superfund area."

He said Mrs. Burford, traveling in Arizona and California, "was fully consulted throughout ... and is totally on board."

The EPA's "superfund" program has been the center of growing allegations that the administration granted the chemical industry "sweetheart deals" on costs and manipulated the fund's cleanup schedule for political purposes.

However, Ms. Lavelle denied suggestions Wednesday that she had made "sweetheart deals" with industrial polluters. Ms. Lavelle told Congress that her firing resulted from Mrs. Burford's mismanagement and suspicions.

'Quite A Blow' To ECU If UNC Budget Trimmed

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer

It would be "quite a blow" if a report prepared by legislative fiscal analysts, which proposes to trim \$18 million from the University of North Carolina system's base budget, were enacted into law, East Carolina University Chancellor John Howell said this morning.

The report suggested that the \$18 million could be cut system-wide by eliminating 427 teaching positions, reducing the number of physician residencies at Area Health Education Centers, trimming support for health and science programs and reductions in other areas.

The suggestions by the analysts were part of an effort to target 3 percent of

the budget of each state agency if reductions are needed later to balance the budget for the coming biennium.

"As far as I'm concerned," Howell said, "I don't want to talk about where I'd pick to cut 3 percent. I can't comprehend that. It's really too hypothetical. I'd rather contemplate the economy" improving so no cuts would be necessary.

Howell said that, "speaking from experience, we were cut 6 percent of our operating budget after the appropriations were enacted last year. We had a hard time adapting to that. It got to the point we said we were not going to spend any money unless it was essential to the instructional program."

The chancellor said, too, that 32 staff (not faculty) positions were cut last year from ECU's budget. "That was a difficult cut for us," and the proposed cut in faculty system-wide would be in addition to those 32 positions, he said.

"When they begin talking about a 3 percent cut in budget, the only way that we could adapt is to a cut like that is to cut faculty. It's hard for us to even contemplate that. It would make the quality of instructional services go down."

Howell said, "We're talking about something more than the situation on campus."

"We are providing service that is very essential to a viable economy. When we get these sorts of reductions, it's not just a reduction in

positions, but in services we supply to the people in the region; or supply them not quite as well as we need to."

Howell explained, "What we're talking about here is a staff paper ... presented as a talking piece (that) the legislative committees accepted for information purposes. It isn't a proposal or bill before the committees."

"We'll do what we can from keeping it from happening."

Dr. William Laupus, dean of the medical school at ECU, said that, "from my standpoint, the base budget committee is looking at the worst possible scenario which the state might have to face up to should income not increase. This is speculative

(Please turn to Page 10)

Saudi Arabia Pressing 'Last Chance' Oil Pricing Strategy

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Saudi Arabia pressed its "last chance" oil pricing strategy today with Libya, a key contact with OPEC hard-liners. But signs of dissension appeared among the Saudi-led Arab oil states.

Meanwhile, Venezuela's oil minister planned separate meetings in Paris with the ministers of Algeria, Kuwait and non-OPEC member Mexico in hopes of unifying positions on a price cut to avert chaos in the marketplace.

Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani, the Saudi oil minister, met with Libyan Oil Minister Kamel Hassan Maghur in Riyadh. Neither official commented publicly.

It was Yamani's third day of extensive contacts with oil producers and his second meeting in as many days with Maghur, who is in contact with the leading opponents of the Saudi line: Iran, Nigeria, Algeria and South American producers.

"The current negotiations in Riyadh are the last chance to save what can be saved" for the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries and the world economy, said the leading Saudi newspaper Al-Riyadh.

The paper said the "first wave of recession" in a price war would inundate all oil producers.

Britain and Norway slashed \$3 off the price of their North Sea crude last week, and Nigeria, whose oil minister is the current OPEC

head, cut its price Sunday \$5.50 to \$30 a barrel. Mexico has indicated it will cut its price Friday, delivering another blow to the \$34 OPEC base price.

Experts say every \$1 decrease in the per-barrel price could mean a 2 1/2-cent saving at the pump.

Yamani announced Wednesday that Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates, Kuwait, Qatar, Iraq and Indonesia had agreed on a unified pricing strategy. He would give no figures, but well-informed sources said Saudi Arabia

was advocating a \$4 cut if all other OPEC states agreed, and deeper cuts if OPEC did not accept.

An emergency meeting is reported scheduled next week either in Geneva or Vienna for ministers of OPEC, which produces about 40 percent of the world's 52 million barrels of oil daily. Saudi Arabia and its Persian Gulf oil allies — the biggest producing bloc in the world — account for about 10 million barrels daily.

The official United Arab Emirates news agency

quoted an editorial by the newspaper Al-Wahda that called for "lowering (gulf) crude production substantially, or even halting it completely" as a practical means of redressing the world oil glut that has led to a spiral of price cuts.

This was directly opposed by the Kuwaiti newspaper Al-Watan, which said gulf production cuts would not revive the sagging market. The newspaper added, however, that the Arab gulf states still had the final say in any move toward a price war.

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.

BENCHES FOR BUS STOPS?

I rode past a Greenville bus stop yesterday and saw an elderly lady with a walker there waiting. I would like to see the city install some park-type benches to accommodate people who need seating while waiting for the bus. L.M.

Nancy Harrington, city transit coordinator, said your question couldn't be more well-timed for a positive answer. After having seen the need for a long time, the transit office has within the past two weeks received shipment of 20 benches to be used at bus stops. These have now been stained for beauty and weatherproofing and installation will begin next week. Not every stop in the city will be covered by the 20, but the ones observed as being most used by the elderly and disabled will soon have benches, she said.

Dunn Resigning

Robert J. Dunn, executive director of the Pitt County Development Commission, has submitted his resignation, according to Bruce Beasley Jr., development commission chairman.

Beasley said Dunn's resignation is effective March 31. He has served as the commission's director since June 1, 1981.

"We wish the very best for Robert Dunn and his family," Beasley said. "He has worked hard to promote the goals and objectives of our commission, and has accomplished these things in a highly professional manner."

Beasley said a committee has been named to secure applicants for the position.

During Dunn's tenure, Simpson Industries Inc. and Package Craft Inc. located in Pitt County.

Dunn is currently presi-

dent of the Gold Leaf Urban Area marketing organization.



ROBERT DUNN

An Invitation From Queen: Meeting Family

By GREGORY JENSEN
LONDON (UPI) — Queen Elizabeth invites you to Buckingham Palace to meet her royal ancestors.

True, the Queen's Gallery is isolated from the rest of the palace. True, none of her ancestors is there in the flesh.

But the new show called "Kings and Queens" is a family snapshot album on the grandest possible scale — a procession of every British monarch for more than 500 years, from before the first Elizabeth to the one who reigns now.

It's a short course on the British royal line, told in paintings which are sometimes artistic masterpieces. It's also a chance for a satisfying gossip about the

kind of people who wear crowns.

Queen Elizabeth I, for instance. Some portraits here match the popular legend of the "Virgin Queen," the dazzling monarch of subjects like Shakespeare and Marlowe, Raleigh and Drake.

But there also is a portrait of an unsmiling girl, solemn despite her bejeweled gown, no more impressive than any other girl of 14. This, too, is the first Elizabeth, in 1547.

Just beneath hangs the mature queen, crowned and sceptered, striding in all her majesty onto meadows below Windsor Castle — and finding there the goddesses Juno, Pallas and Venus with Cupid.

Clearly Elizabeth is about to rout these pagans with the lash of her tongue.

You might call it a propaganda portrait. But as Sir Oliver Millar, Surveyor of the Queen's Pictures, notes in the show's catalogue, propaganda was one main point of royal portraits until photography came along.

It was less important to catch a good likeness of a king or queen than to build the royal image, boost the myth of rule by divine right, strengthen royal power.

Such portraits were mass produced for embassies abroad, governors of subject territories, for swapping with fellow monarchs. Some also were used to arrange marriages — sometimes with disastrous results.

Since travel was difficult, King George IV when Prince of Wales exchanged portraits with his intended bride, Caroline of Brunswick. When they finally met, George instantly called for a large brandy and Caroline, appalled that George was "very fat," declared him "nothing like as handsome as his portrait."

There is a painting of their 1795 wedding in this show. The marriage lasted less than a year.

Photography came into its

own during the reign of Queen Victoria — the most-painted monarch of all. One book tallies 130 portraits painted after she became queen, "and this list could certainly be expanded."

The 15 on display show Victoria literally from the cradle to the grave — a gurgling infant painted in 1819 to a charcoal sketch on the flower-strewn bed where she died in 1901.

Queen Elizabeth II is giving Victoria a run for the most-painted title. "Since 1937," Millar said, "the queen has given sittings for nearly 100 portraits."

The one shown here belongs to her eldest son, Prince Charles.

In quality, royal portraits fall off after Victoria's time. There is nothing to match the glory of earlier Van Dycks, Holbeins or the miniaturists Hilliard and Oliver.

Even so, Millar said, this is "a display of royal portraits which for quality, variety and range of mood could not be matched from the resources of any other collection."

He refers to the British monarch's collection, one of the biggest and most valuable in the world. Most of it is unseen by ordinary people.

Some years ago, with her own funds, Queen Elizabeth converted a World War II bomb-damaged chapel attached to Buckingham Palace into an easy-on-the-feet gallery, a single room plus balcony.

It shows only the priceless royal hoard, in tantalizing one-theme glimpses.

The gallery has been closed for 10 months to install new air conditioning.

All the famous names are grouped to re-open it — Henry VIII, humpbacked Richard III ("Crookback"), Mary Queen of Scots, King George III seemingly watching the American colonies melt away, down to telling sketches of Queen Mother Elizabeth and Prince Philip.

Family Life Topic Set

ECU News Bureau
"A Poignant Pause in the Sexual Revolution" is the topic of East Carolina University's 23rd annual Family Life Conference set for March 1-2.

Featured speakers are Dr. Carol Cassell, author and president-elect of the American Association of Sex Educators, Counselors and Therapists and past director of the Princeton University Health Center Sexual Counseling Services; and Karen Gordon, M.P.H., director of Princeton University Health Center and Sexual Counseling Services.

Ms. Gordon will speak March 1 at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Princeton's campus needs assessment and programming. The program will be held in Room 244 of Mendenhall Student Center.

Dr. Cassell will present an address on the symposium theme March 1 at 8 p.m. in Hendrix Theater. Her presentation will examine the forces that led to the "sexual revolution," how we know its over and how it has affected men and women. She will speak again at 10 a.m. on March 2 in room 244 of Mendenhall.

Dr. Cassell is the author of a forthcoming book (Simon and Schuster) about women's relationships with men and an article on sexuality scheduled for publication in "Parents" magazine. She is also co-author of a book on adolescent sexuality and recently appeared on the "Today" and "Tomorrow" programs on NBC-TV and on a cable TV special for adolescents.

The Family Life Conference is sponsored by an interdisciplinary committee. This year's coordinators are Dr. Susan McCammon of the psychology faculty and Martin McGuire of the campus Alcoholism Training Project.

All sessions are free and open to interested persons.

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Looking To The Future

SPACE-AGE FASHION — A futuristic outfit designed by Benedetti is modeled by Roxanna at the Fashions from Florence and Tuscany Show at the Italian Trade Center in London. The outfit is in washable silk. (AP Laserphoto)

Musical Program Given Cabinet

RALEIGH — The Louisburg College Ensemble presented the program at the meeting of the Sir Walter Cabinet held recently. The group's director is Sarah Foster.

Mrs. J. Allen Norris, wife of the president of Louisburg College, and Mrs. Robert Jordan of Mt. Gilead, wife of Sen. Jordan, were special guests for the luncheon meeting.

Mrs. Ed Warren of Greenville and Mrs. Vernon White of Winterville are members of the group.

Moliere, the French playwright, was born in 1662.

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Quilters Hear Vickie Berger

Vickie Berger presented a lecture and slide presentation on "American Quilts Old and New" Tuesday for the Greenville Quilters Guild at the Community Building.

She is an East Carolina University home economics textiles professor.

Quilt blocks "rolling star" were given to guild members.

A list of upcoming events was discussed including a pot luck luncheon March 22 for guild members. Women attending are encouraged to bring their quilt projects to work on. The deadline for all entries in the Pitt County Quilt Block Contest is March 25. Entries may be submitted to Greenville Quilters Guild or Greenville Recreation and Parks Department.

Juanita Metcalf will returned here April 5 to conduct a workshop on

Birth

Smith
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Lee Smith, Grimesland, a son, Ricky Lee, on Feb. 18, 1983, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

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Medallion Quilts. She was one of the instructors for the Quilt Symposium held here last May. The class be limited in numbers. Interested persons are ask to call 752-4137, extension 250.

The 1983 N.C. Quilt Symposium will be held June 2-4 at Wake Forest University in Winston-Salem.

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Now \$25⁰⁰
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Now \$69⁰⁰

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All-Weather Coats
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Sportswear
For Girls
& Boys
Reg. to \$14 \$4⁰⁰
Reg. to \$20 \$6⁵⁰
Reg. \$26 \$7⁵⁰

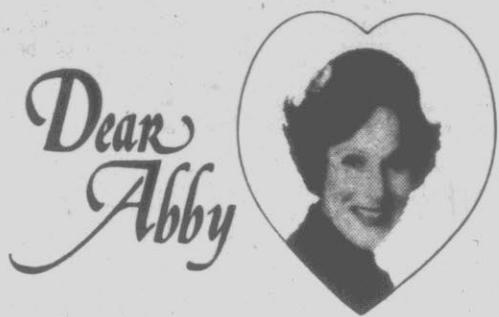
Girls' Sleepwear
Reg. to \$14 \$4⁰⁰
Now \$6⁵⁰
Reg. to \$20 \$6⁵⁰

Children's Sportswear
Reg. to \$35 \$10⁰⁰
Reg. to \$40 \$12⁰⁰
Reg. to \$48 \$15⁰⁰

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Skinny Lady Wants To Gain

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: We're always hearing about people who want to lose weight. Well, what about those of us who would love to gain a little?

I don't know what to do, Abby. I'm a 25-year-old woman, stand 5 feet 3 and weigh 95 pounds. People tell me I am very pretty, but I'm too skinny. I've tried everything imaginable to gain weight, but I can't seem to put on a pound no matter what I eat.

Can you help me? And please don't tell me how "lucky" I am. I feel cheated.

BIRD LEGS

DEAR BIRD LEGS: Please concentrate on your health instead of your weight. See a doctor for a complete physical, and if he or she thinks you should weigh more for your frame, he or she will give you a diet.

DEAR ABBY: A salesman of religious books was at my house the other day when my sister stopped by. The salesman had a beautiful display of "The Bible Story" set up on my dining room table. I happen to like beer, so I had a can of beer in my hand at the time. After the salesman left, my sister really took me apart. She said, "At least you should have ditched the beer when the salesman was here!"

I told her that I had a right to look at Bible books and drink beer at the same time, and she said I didn't. She said, "Let me out of here, and don't ever tell anyone that I am your sister!" I agreed to that.

I am 52 and she is 53, and this is the first time we have gone for five days without speaking.

Please give me your views.

SISTERLY FIGHT

DEAR FIGHT: Refer your sister to Matthew 7:1: Judge not, that ye be not judged.

DEAR ABBY: I need some answers fast because I feel like I'm sinking in quicksand.

I'm involved with a married man. We have tried to be truthful from the start. He has never promised to leave his wife, nor has he told me any of the lies most married men tell their mistresses. We live one day at a time. This has been going on for 12 years. His wife has caught us together twice, but she's never offered to leave him, knowing he sees me daily.

I know he loves me, but I'm no fool. I know he loves her, too. So why doesn't he leave one of us alone?

I am 31 and would like a man to call my own, but he's got me under his spell. I know I must sound like a mental

case, but I'm really a smart girl. I'm just not strong enough to make the break. Can you help me?

SOUTHERN FOOL

DEAR FOOL: You ask, "Why doesn't he leave one of us alone?" Why should he? He's been eating his cake and having it, too. And should he ever run out of cake, he's got two bakeries going for him.

If you really want a man to call your own, put as much distance between yourself and this 12-year habit as possible. Make a clean break. Move and leave no forwarding address. I don't know how far south you are now, but head north until you reach Alaska. Happy hunting, or fishing. It's great for both.

DEAR ABBY: Here's one for you. We have a new minister who quotes Romans 16:16 — "Greet your neighbor with a kiss." He instructs the entire congregation to stand up and hug and kiss everyone standing near enough to reach. Then there is a lot of hugging and kissing.

Now the problem: My husband and I and some of our best friends have herpes. What do we do now? My husband says we should tell our pastor to stop instructing everyone to hug and kiss one another. Or should we call a meeting for all members?

DISTRESSED IN INDIANA

DEAR DISTRESSED: Tell your pastor of your concern. Ask him to suggest that instead of the traditional kiss, a "token" kiss (kissing the air) while embracing will suffice owing to the danger of spreading contagious diseases.

DEAR ABBY: The Texans who wear their hats all the time do so for a good reason. The hat covers the holes in their heads and keeps the "macho" from leaking out.

GEORGE GILKESON, CONROE, TEXAS

If you put off writing letters because you don't know what to say, send for Abby's complete booklet on letter-writing. Send \$2 and a long, stamped (37 cents), self-addressed envelope to Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

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Questions? Comments? For a personal reply, write to Abby, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N.C.—Thursday, February 24, 1982—3

A SHORT BLAST

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A development called aseptic packaging keeps juice products fresh for several months without refrigeration according to Del Monte, which uses the technique to package fruit juices and punch.

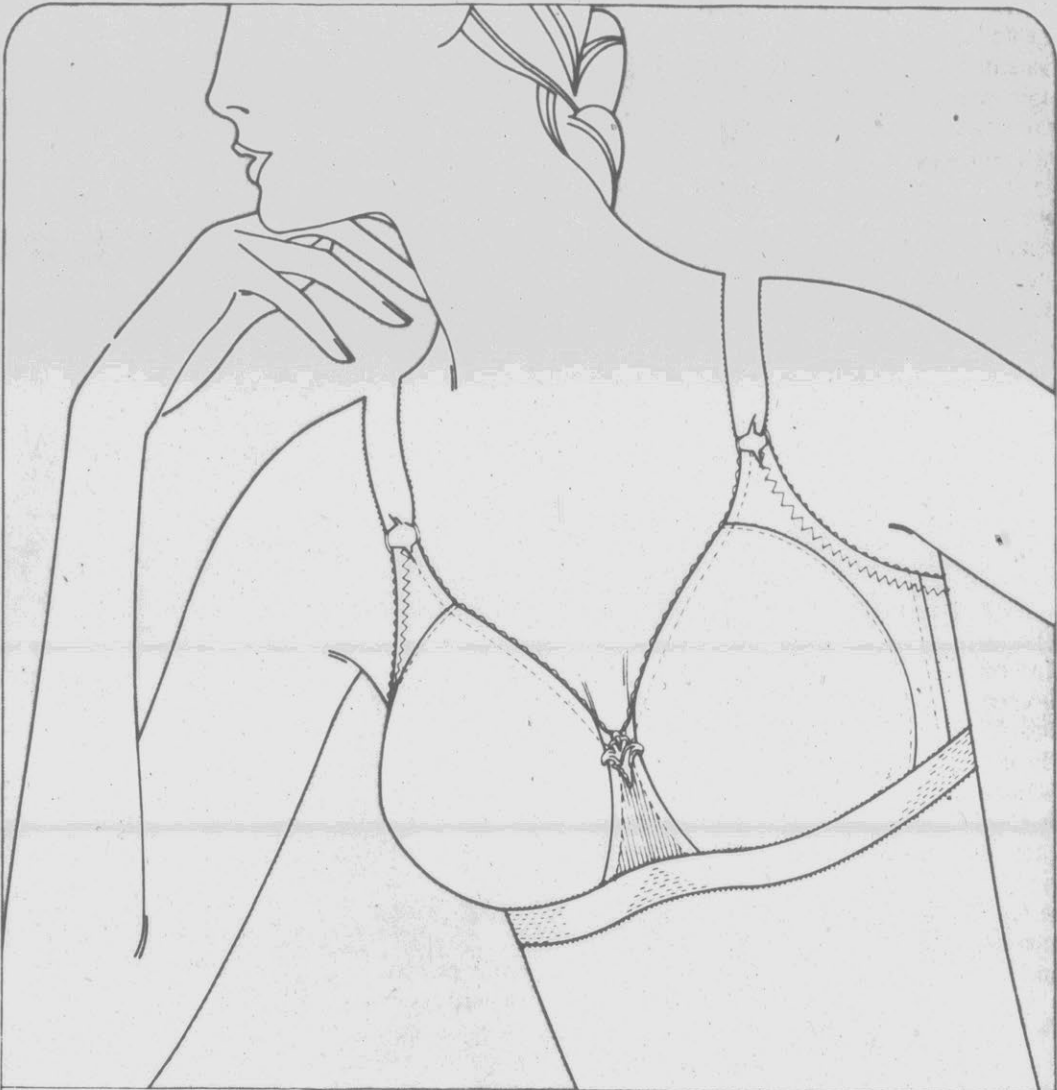
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Editorials

Performance Does Count

Former Labor Secretary Ray Marshall paints a thought-provoking image of the South's industrial outlook for the next decade. Gone are the boom days of the 1950s and '60s, when the South shared in and in some cases led a national expansion in industry.

Marshall says policies utilized by Southern states and communities in those glory days will not necessarily work now, and will be even less successful in coming years. By the year 2000, he predicts, the South may even have fallen slightly behind the rest of the nation.

To counteract this anticipated decline, Marshall encourages greater emphasis on education — true education that presents a diploma for knowledge gained, not persistence in attending class.

To quote Marshall: "It doesn't do a lot of good for someone who is functionally illiterate, with a high school diploma, to be sent back to the same system they came out of. We need to find innovative ways to train and educate people and pay more attention to the development of people."

As a start, North Carolina — and that includes the local public school systems — and the rest of the nation need to emphasize the necessity of having teachers trained for a certain area of instruction assigned to that area. And, before that, they need to assure that quality students receive quality training to become quality teachers.

Dr. Ernest L. Boyer, former U.S. commissioner of education and now head of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, says in a recent report that "It is clear ... that today the teaching profession is imperiled. Rewards are few, morale is low, the best teachers are bailing out and the supply of good instructors is drying up."

He cited these statistics in science and mathematics to support his contention:

— Nationally, since 1972, the number of math teachers emerging from college training programs has plunged 79 percent. In science, there has been a drop of 64 percent.

— In 1982, 32,000 classes in science and math which were planned and needed — involving 640,000 students — could not be scheduled for lack of teachers and resources.

— In 1981, half of all newly employed science and mathematics teachers were not qualified to teach science and math.

The Greenville Board of Education took a step in the right direction when it made "performance" one of the criteria to be used if a reduction is needed in personnel because of budgetary cuts. There had been a call for seniority alone as a determining factor; the school board wisely included performance.

Seniority — in the form of tenure — has been one of the reasons cited for the number of teachers assigned to areas of instruction outside of their training. Certainly seniority should be recognized and considered, but by itself, it is not enough if we are to have quality education — regardless of the availability of funding.

Figures Tell The Story

A set of figures on a chart used by Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger tells much about why the administration so strongly defends its budget so heavily oriented to defense.

Some of the production figures for the years from 1974 through 1982:

Tanks: Soviets, 17,350; U.S., 6,400;
Other armored vehicles: Soviets, 36,650; U.S., 4,800;
Artillery and rocket launchers: Soviets, 13,350; U.S., 350;
ICBMs: Soviets, 2,035; U.S., 346;
Attack submarines: Soviets, 61; U.S., 217;
Theater nuclear missiles: Soviets, 5,850; U.S., 3,550.

If those figures are correct, anybody would have cause for concern. You can bet it isn't all intended for combatting crime on the domestic front.

Maxwell Glen and Cody Shearer

Videotapes Are The 'In' Thing

WASHINGTON — Mick Jagger and his Rolling Stones have probably been doing the usual at a theater near you recently in their latest concert film, "Let's Spend the Night Together."

The film's title is no accidental come-on. As the Stones surely know, their profession's future rests on video. Cable hook-ups and Betamaxes have become the new wave in pop music and are slowly merging the two biggest chunks of American culture.

We bring up this subject because of a visual barrage of rock and celluloid that's intensified over the last 18 months. Videotapes of rock performers seem to be rolling everywhere — particularly on

television. Rock groups and singers, who once avoided publicity to the point of reclusion, are now as visible as Gary Coleman and, unfortunately, as childishly theatrical.

A video-rock sampler: Billy Joel dresses in work clothes and hard hat and strums his guitar to the background of his latest hit, "Allentown." To the dub of "Love's Been a Little Bit Hard on Me," directors run country-rock singer Juice Newton through a sadistic routine that eventually puts her in a body cast. The Go-Go's, those pixie-faced idols of millions, are transformed into clay figures and transported into space. Whee!

Why are they doing it? That's easy: to sell records. Anyone who's taken the temperature of the recording industry recently knows that rock stars and their backers are hard-up for business. More than older standbys of nationwide tours and fan clubs, videotapes are the newest way to lure a mass market.

Produced at a cost of anywhere from \$15,000 to \$150,000, tapes are distributed to record stores, night clubs and television systems — free of charge. Of course, of these outlets, cable TV provides the biggest splash. A number of cable firms (Home Box Office, for example) offer regularly-scheduled programs built around industry-produced video tapes.

One in particular, however, Warner Amex's "MTV" (that means Music TV), seems to be setting the standard. Around the clock, seven days per week, the New York-based service broadcasts at least 250 different tapes, of groups ranging from Fleetwood Mac to Squeeze.

For MTV's 9.5 million viewers, who on the average are about 23 years old, nonstop rock is dream come true. For depressed record companies, it's a life saver — at least temporarily. Since August 1981, according to a Billboard magazine survey last fall, there's been a 15-20 percent boost in sales of albums by acts featured on MTV.

Whether video can spawn a lasting turnaround is unclear. For its part, MTV has its eye on another 5 million subscribers by year's end, but such projections are hard

WASHINGTON — A rose by any other name, said Juliet, would smell as sweet. And railroaded legislation in Congress, no matter how it may be called, ought to be identified by another smell entirely. Consider, if you please, the "Floraboard Checkoff Bill." It provides a textbook example of some of the ills that afflict the Republic.

If you never heard of the Floraboard bill, you have plenty of company. Probably 99 percent of the U.S. Congress never heard of it either, but the bill is now law. The measure began as a seedling in the hotbeds of the American Society of Florists, and it now is flowering in the pages of the Federal Register. This is one more melancholy story of the willingness of private enterprise to abandon voluntarism in favor of federal rules and regulations.

The chronology is instructive. In the spring of 1981, at the request of the Society of American Florists (SAF), a bill was introduced in the House. The object of the bill was to allow the growers of floral material — cut flowers, potted plants and foliage plants — to set up their own promotional and marketing board under

federal auspices. At least five other such boards are in existence, to promote the sale of wool, wheat, potatoes, cotton and eggs.

The SAF's membership, according to House records, is comprised roughly of 900 grower members, 600 wholesale members and about 6,200 retail members. The bill was to affect growers only. It is estimated that 26,000 growers are producing plant materials commercially, but 23,000 of them are thought to have gross sales of less than \$100,000 a year. Anyhow, the idea of the bill was that the large growers would be assessed under federal order, so as to finance the promotional and marketing board.

On Sept. 15, the original House bill was discarded in favor of a rewritten bill sponsored chiefly by Rep. Tony Coelho of California. There were 25 other sponsors. On Sept. 17, a House subcommittee held a two-hour hearing on the Coelho bill. Five friendly witnesses, equipped with neatly prepared testimony, had been lined up. Among them were the president and a past president of the SAF. They thought the Floraboard bill was wonderful. Three opposition witnesses, plainly unprepared,

did what they could over Coelho's badgering. Eight letters of opposition were entered in the record.

By astounding coincidence, the Senate that very evening was considering the 1981 farm bill. Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas was managing the after-dinner debate. Only a handful of members were on the floor. Dole nodded toward Sen. S.I. Hayakawa of California: "The senator has an amendment that will take about 30 seconds," Dole said. Hayakawa then offered Unprinted Amendment No. 378; its text ran to 10 columns of fine print in the Record. "I think this has been agreed upon by both sides," said Hayakawa. Behold, it was the Coelho bill.

Dole was a little uneasy, but not for long. "There is some concern," he said, "that hearings have not been held on the Senate side." But never mind. With not another word of debate or explanation, the bill was passed by voice vote. The bill went to conference; the House without debate concurred. You will find it as Title 17 of Public Law 97-98, approved by the president on Dec. 22.

Pursuant to the act, the Department of

Agriculture has held four hearings on a proposed "Federal Research and Consumer Information Order." Under the proposal, a 75-member "Floraboard" would be created. Growers with sales of more than \$100,000 in a 12-month period would be assessed a tax of one-half of 1 percent on their sales. The tax would produce a promotional fund of about \$6 million a year. Any assessed grower who wanted a refund could get a refund in 60 to 90 days. The order will be subject to a referendum of eligible growers, though no one seems to know who the eligible growers are.

One of the most vehement opponents of the pending order is Col. William D. Morrison of Atlanta. He is the prime mover behind "Growers United to Oppose Floraboard," whose broadside includes a statement for all ages: "We have all been surprised at the depth of the shallowness of the entire Floraboard proposal." Morrison calls the plan "a bud for nipping," and in the overgrown gardens of the federal government, the gentleman is exactly right.

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Paul T. O'Connor

Simple Proposal Has Contested Facets

RALEIGH — On the surface, the proposal to have the voters elect members of the N.C. Utility Commission looks like an idea any real Democrat would

have to support. Let the people pick the commissioners who decide on rate increases.

But the proposal put forth by Sen. Conrad Duncan, D-Rockingham, to make the Utilities Commission an elected body has plenty of opposition. Gov. Jim Hunt, a representative of Duke Power and several consumer advocate legislators all say they don't like the idea.

Under Duncan's bill, the state would have 11 Utilities commissioners. One would run from each congressional district. Terms would be four years long with half the commission being elected every two years.

Duncan says the change will make the commissioners more accountable to the public. When a citizen has problems, he'll call the commissioner from his district. If commissioners must face the public, they'll also be less likely to approve big rate increases.

That's exactly why the utilities will oppose the bill, says John Hicks, vice president for public affairs of Duke Power. "I think that bill would be an absolute, utter disaster," he says. "Elected commissions have a bad record in the states which already have them. One commissioner in Georgia ran on the platform that he would vote for no

increases at all, and that's what he's done."

Hunt will also oppose the bill, says Gary Pearce, his press aide, for reasons exactly opposite those of Hicks. "The danger is that to run a campaign, you

have to have campaign contributions. And where do they come from? You could end up with a commission that's beholden to the utility companies. So, it would not necessarily end up with a more consumer oriented commission. It would lead to just the opposite."

Elisha Douglas

Strength For Today

Bishop Berkeley, a philosopher who worked out a philosophical system which has challenged men's minds for nearly 250 years, once wrote about his reaction to seeing a fly move on one of the pillars of St. Paul's Cathedral.

The insect was so small and its comprehension so limited that it could see only a minute part of the great pillar. To the fly's limited view, the roughness and irregularity of the hewn stone seemed to be only so many rocks and precipices. The fly could, of

course, not appreciate the beauty of the pillar.

That much of life is mean, unworthy and low, no one can deny. There is about it a shocking amount of coarseness, selfishness and sin. But God evidently believes it is worthwhile, else he would not allow it to exist. This is because he sees the whole of it.

We, like the fly, see only a little area of the beautiful pillar which is a noble part of the great structure.

John Cuniff

Recession Has Brought Some Changes With It

fashioned rules of common sense and practicality.

It made non-profit organizations more aggressive in their pursuit of contributions, congressmen more attentive to the money they spent, local governments more aware of their dependence on the federal government.

An attitude was changed. In the 1960s everything seemed possible, and that feeling was so real that people went out and tried the impossible. Individuals, businesses, academic institutions, charities and governments all got the idea they could do more than ever before, and do it effortlessly and perpetually.

All have withdrawn to their shells, overwhelmed by inflation and economic shrinkage, and shocked by the realization that everything isn't possible — that, for example, a government cannot provide social services without charging for them — or else running a deficit or forcing inflation on the economy.

The recession forced managements to

make the hard decisions. Subsidiaries acquired during the great "growth" days of the last 1960s and 1970s were sold off or abandoned in the 1980s for the simple reason they were unprofitable.

It forced unions to accept the hard realities. Collective bargaining settlements in 1982 provided the smallest average wage increases since the late 1960s, when such data were first collected systematically.

Anyone can make a list of what the great recession did to them, and if there is any common theme it is probably that people are less assured than before, which may be another way of saying they have lost confidence.

People have learned to stay home, say the executives of a company that keeps a check on such things. The development of a variety of television channels has helped, but so, apparently, has the recession.

Albert Sindlinger, whose Media, Pa.,

research firm telephones hundreds of homes each day, has found that he reaches most homes on the first telephone call. It wasn't always so, especially a decade or so ago.

"Presently, we are reaching more than 70 percent of our respondents on the first shot," he says. During normal economic times, we typically reached less than 60 percent on the first try, even during the cold winter months."

In fact, says Sindlinger, the only people difficult to reach, and therefore going out, are those in the upper income brackets and stockholders.

And speaking of stockholders, you probably have observed how they too have changed. They're back to the blue chips they had abandoned during the 1970s, when the go-go stocks attracted so much attention and money.

The go-gos and their unlimited futures are gone. Stockholders today deal with the realities, with the cold numbers rather than the hot dreams.

The Daily Reflector

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Pravda Prints Letters To Yuri

WEST HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Two Americans who wrote to Soviet leader Yuri Andropov say they never expected their letters to become fodder in a propaganda campaign by the Soviet Union.

Joseph Dubitzky, 82, of West Hartford, said Wednesday he was pleased his letter was read by Soviet officials, although he said its point apparently was "distorted from A to Z" in the Communist Party newspaper Pravda.

And Niles Stansfield, a farmer from Yuma, Colo., said he was "astounded" to learn how his letter was used, but did not believe he was misquoted.

Pravda mentioned the letters and those purportedly written by several other Americans in a recent issue,

saying Dubitzky had pleaded for a summit meeting between Andropov and President Reagan.

Stansfield, 41, told the Denver Post his letter was simply a message "from one human being to another" about the need for peace.

"Never in my wildest dream did I think this would happen," he said Tuesday.

The New York Times said Wednesday it was not able to locate seven of the letter writers cited in the article. The letters purportedly came from Americans concerned about peace, and some were critical of the Reagan administration. The use of the letters appeared to be a

move to create a sympathetic image for Andropov.

Dubitzky, a retired pharmacist, said Pravda's interpretation of his letter was incorrect. A Russian native who fled his country 62 years ago, Dubitzky said he sent a registered letter to Andropov last Dec. 14, seeking help in reuniting a Soviet family.

He wrote on behalf of 44-year-old Adel Chuprovsky, asking Andropov's help in reuniting the woman with her husband in Connecticut. Soviet officials have refused to allow the man to join his wife and daughter.

Dubitzky said he became

aware of the family's troubles while working with Soviet immigrants who have settled in the Hartford area.

"So ... I spilled out my heart to him — Andropov — man to man. Let's sit down, let's talk things over. What good would this broken family do to the U.S.S.R.? What good? Certainly there's no harm done by reuniting this family," he recalled writing to Andropov.

Pravda claimed Dubitzky said a meeting between Reagan and Andropov would be a "reasonable step." The Communist Party newspaper also claimed the letter called for a restoration of good relations, all of which Dubitzky denied.

Stansfield's letter complimented Andropov for his comments "on peace and the necessity of joint efforts toward peace."

"I hope that our countries — the U.S.S.R. and the U.S. — can coexist, maintaining friendly relations," Stansfield wrote.

He also wrote that his children must live without fear of nuclear catastrophe and concluded: "Please, Yuri, help us all in this world! Let peace be a priority for you."

Dubitzky said he had no copy of his typed letter.

"I wish I'd known that it would raise such interest. I would certainly have made a copy, but if I were to keep a

copy of all the correspondence I did during my 82 years of life I'd need a big warehouse," Dubitzky said.

"Believe you me, I didn't commit anything wrong. I didn't commit a crime. My conscience is clear and free," Dubitzky said. He said he was seeking to obtain a copy of the Pravda article so that he could read it himself.

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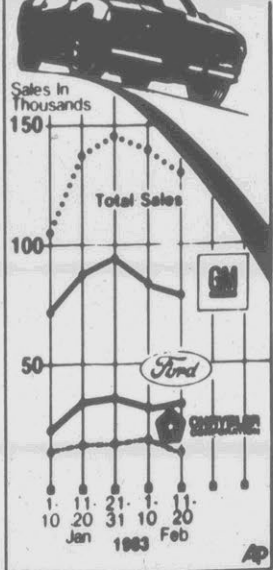
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The Big 3 Auto Sales



AUTO SALES — Chart shows Big 3 auto sales every ten days from Jan. 1 through Feb. 20. New car sales by the major domestic automakers declined 12.7 percent in mid-February compared with the period a year ago — marking the worst daily selling rate for the period in 22 years. (AP Laserphoto)

Ranked High In High-Tech Jobs

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Between 1975 and 1980, North Carolina ranked second among the nation's 10 largest states in the rate of growth of high technology manufacturing jobs, according to the state Department of Commerce.

During that period, North Carolina's growth rate of 58.4 percent was second only to Texas at 65 percent, he said.

Clarification Of RIF Policy

The article in Tuesday's paper on the adoption of a Reduction in Force (RIF) Policy by the Greenville Board of Education on Monday night contained a misinterpretation of the policy adopted by the board.

In the article, it was stated that the policy adopted is based on the four-point policy recommended by the Liaison Committee and presented to the board on Feb. 14, which called for an RIF policy with determination based equally on the four factors of seniority in teaching, seniority in the city school system, certification qualifications, and performance.

In the policy adopted by the board, entitled "Reduction in Force — Certified Personnel," the basic points are spelled out in the following statement:

"When ... it is necessary to reduce the number of certified positions, the superintendent is authorized and directed to do so in such a manner as to minimize the negative effects on student welfare as the chief criteria. Due consideration shall also be given to: providing security to personnel who have provided competent and dedicated service to Greenville City Schools and to education in general; as well as preparation and training, provided, however, that demonstrated competence and performance shall be given predominant weight and consideration."

Thus, the major determination, the "predominant weight" factor, in the adopted policy is that of "demonstrated competence and performance."

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N. C. County Salaries Rise; Not Everybody Happy

By JAMES GOGKE
Associated Press Writer
Wages for county workers across North Carolina rose up to 6 percent this fiscal year, but state employees, whose pay remained frozen to help balance the state budget, aren't happy about it.

Mecklenburg and Guilford counties spent over \$2 million each this fiscal year to boost their employees' salaries. The 2,200 Mecklenburg County workers received an average 3.8 percent raise on Jan. 5, while Guilford County workers got a 2.5 percent raise Jan. 1.

"We don't want to take bread out of anybody's mouths," said Chuck Mooney of the North Carolina Association of Educators. "But teachers have been underpaid over the last several years and we are asking the General Assembly to rectify that."

Last year was the first year since 1949 that automatic merit increases for state employees were not granted, said Dr. Donald Hayman, assistant director of the Institute of Government at the University of North Carolina.

"I know that per capita incomes in North Carolina grew last year, so somebody got a raise," said Arthur Padilla, associate vice president for academic affairs for the University of North Carolina. As a state employee, Padilla said his salary has been frozen.

Raises for the more than 37,000 county employees in the state this fiscal year ranged from across-the-board percentage increases to merit raises for certain employees and cash bonuses.

Forsyth County employees received \$400 each, for a total of more than \$550,000 last year in lieu of a general wage increase, said Ken Brennan, county director of finance.

By contrast, only about 200 of the approximately 1,000 Buncombe County employees received 4 to 5 percent merit raises. Budget director William Taylor said he "didn't know how much the county spent on the raises."

Dare, Cumberland, and New Hanover County employees all received 5 percent increases this fiscal year, while Cleveland County employees received a 6 percent increase.

A Cumberland County payroll official said the county spent \$758,731 on raises for their 1,200 employees. The Cleveland County financial director said his county spent approximately \$250,000 in wage increase for 375 workers.

Wake County employees received no across-the-board this year, but about two-thirds of the employees got 5 percent merit raises, costing the county about \$370,529, payroll official Stan Wood said.

In Pitt County, about 80 of 400 employees received merit raises and 300 received longevity pay of between 2 and 5 percent of their salaries, assistant county manager Don Davenport said. Longevity pay is a bonus given to employees after a certain amount of time working for an employer.

Of the more than 170,000 full-time state employees, about 68,000 of them are instructors in elementary, secondary and higher education.

Padilla said because of the state pay freeze, "we have already lost good teachers."

The longer the freeze lasts, the worse it will get."

Mooney said public school teachers in the state ranked 28th in the nation in wages five years ago while this year they rank 38th.

Teachers in North Carolina are employed by city and county school districts but are paid by the state because of an education financing reorganization law passed during the Great Depression when many school systems were in danger of going under, Mooney said.

Since 1933, the state has paid operating expenses for schools while the county or city systems pay capital outlays. There are 143 school systems in the state.

He said 93 of the 143 public school systems pay their teachers a supplement to state salaries which is allowed under state law. Mecklenburg County teachers are the highest paid in the state with an additional \$2,760 a year paid as a supplement for teachers with maximum experience, Mooney said. Warren County pays the lowest supplement of \$75 per teachers a year.

Fifty counties pay no supplement.

"We think that every county should pay a supplement," Mooney said. State employees' salaries

nationwide have been increasing at the rate of about 7 percent in the past five years, according to statistics from the Assembly of Governmental Employees.

But last year, state workers in eight states, including North Carolina, received no pay increase.

The last pay raise for North Carolina's state employees and teachers was a 5 percent increase Jan. 1, 1982, in the 1981-82 fiscal year.

Jury Rules Themes Used

CHICAGO (AP) — A federal court jury ruled Wednesday that the Bee Gees musical group infringed on the copyright work of a suburban amateur songwriter to create their hit "How Deep is Your Love."

Barry Gibb, the Bee Gees' lead singer, shouted "Lies!" as the four-man, four-woman jury found for Robert Selle, who claimed the Australian group used themes from his 1975 song "Let It End" for their love song from the soundtrack to the film "Saturday Night Fever."

Selle, a Hazel Crest antique dealer, hailed the jury's finding.

"I think it is the correct verdict," he said. "What can I say? I'm very pleased."

U.S. District Judge George Leighton said he would refer the matter of damages to a magistrate.

"We'll have to see," said Leighton. "That will be determined in the second part of the trial."

A visibly angered Robin Gibb shouted "that verdict was a lie" after the jury and the judge left the courtroom.

Another member of the group, Maurice Gibb, was reported in Los Angeles for the 1983 Grammy Awards presentation.

FIRST SUMMIT
BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — The Communist Party chiefs of Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos are holding their first summit meeting since the Communists triumphed in Indochina nearly eight years ago.

Team To Seek WWII Planes

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — R.J. Reynolds Industries announced Wednesday that it plans to back a team of 15 men who will attempt to recover eight airplanes which crash-landed in Greenland during World War II.

Reynolds spokesman David Fishel said the planes are covered with about 40 feet of snow and are believed to be in good condition.

The six P-38s and two B-17s were attempting to open an air route to Europe when they ran into bad weather and then ran out of fuel, Fishel said.

A Republic Airline pilot is organizing the recovery effort and Fishel said the planes would be brought to the United States and restored.

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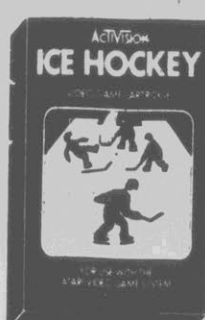
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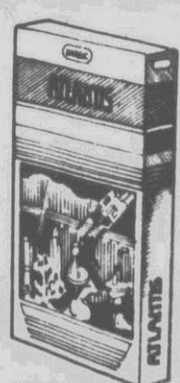
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Snail Darter Is Proliferating

By DAVID GOELLER
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The snail darter, the three-inch minnow that prompted a court to temporarily block construction of a \$130 million dam, is thriving and about to lose its status as an endangered species, Interior Secretary James Watt says.

The darter, which became an environmental symbol of the 1970s, is in the process of being downgraded from an endangered to a threatened species and eventually could be left without any federal protection, according to Watt.

He said that Fish and Wildlife Service biologists have found darter populations in at least six east Tennessee waterways.

"They found it was not endangered," he told the House Appropriations energy and water subcommittee Tuesday.

"With further biological research and evaluation, it's conceivable they would take it clear off the (protected) list," Watt added.

Asked afterward if the snail darter is thriving, Watt replied, "Oh, yeh."

Ten years ago, the snail darter was discovered in the Little Tennessee River above

the site of the Tellico Dam proposed by the Tennessee Valley Authority.

Environmentalists feared destruction of what was believed to be the minnow's only natural habitat. They succeeded in convincing a federal court in 1977 that the darter's endangered status mandated a halt to work on the nearly completed dam.

Work was stopped until 1979, when Congress and President Carter agreed on legislation exempting the Tellico Dam from the endangered species law. In the process, some Little Tennessee darters were moved to the Hiwassee River.

Megan Durham, a spokesman for the Fish and Wildlife Service, said the

Hiwassee population is just one of six found in east Tennessee by federal scientists.

The other waterways are Chickamauga and Sewee creeks and the Sequatchie, Paint Rock and Little Tennessee rivers, according to Ms. Durham. The darters in the Little Tennessee are

downstream of the dam, she added.

Ms. Durham said these populations are doing better than the one in the Hiwassee and are believed to be natural populations, not the result of dam-related relocations.

She said scientists would not estimate the number of darters.



NO LONGER ENDANGERED — construction of a TVA dam for two years is now found inhabiting six snail darter fit easily in the palm of a tributaries of the Tennessee River. hand. This minnow that stopped (AP Laserphoto)

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GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN
AND OMAR SHARIF
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MAKING THE SIMPLE LOOK DIFFICULT

Both vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH ♦ 1072 ♥ K 1053 ♦ A Q 87 ♣ 104	EAST ♦ K 4 ♥ J 982 ♦ J 1052 ♣ 952
---	--

WEST
♦ Q J 865
♥ 74
♦ 63
♣ K J 83

SOUTH
♦ A 93
♥ A Q 6
♦ K 94
♣ A Q 76

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♦ Pass
2 NT Pass 3 NT Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead: Six of ♣.

Making a contract can be hard work if you go it alone. Enlisting the aid of the enemy can simplify matters greatly.

The bidding was straight out of our textbook. South showed his 19 points by jumping in no trump and, since that tended to deny a four-card major suit, North saw no point in introducing his heart suit.

West led the fourth-best of his long suit. Declarer saw that he would be home if either red suit broke 3-3 or if the jack of hearts was only guarded once or, should all that fail, if the club finesse succeeded — a combined chance of about 80 percent.

Declarer won the ace of spades and tried three rounds of hearts. When that suit didn't break he turned his attention to diamonds. Unlucky again. Next came

the club finesse — down one. He complained bitterly to the gods.

North also complained — but to his partner, and with justification. Basic technique was all that was required to bring home the game.

Declarer should allow the defenders to win the first spade trick and then take the ace on the second round of the suit. Now declarer can try the red suits, and when it turns out that East has both suits stopped, the contract is virtually assured. Instead of trying the club finesse, declarer should simply exit with a spade.

Almost surely, West will in the trick, and he can cash two more spades to complete the defensive book. But West is stripped of all suits except clubs, and he is now forced to give declarer his ninth trick by leading into declarer's major tenace in that suit.

BLIND DUE INACTION
FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — Professor Vjenceslav Cizek, an imprisoned 54-year-old Yugoslav dissident, has gone blind because Yugoslav officials ignored a doctor's recommendation that he undergo surgery for glaucoma, the International Human Rights Society says.

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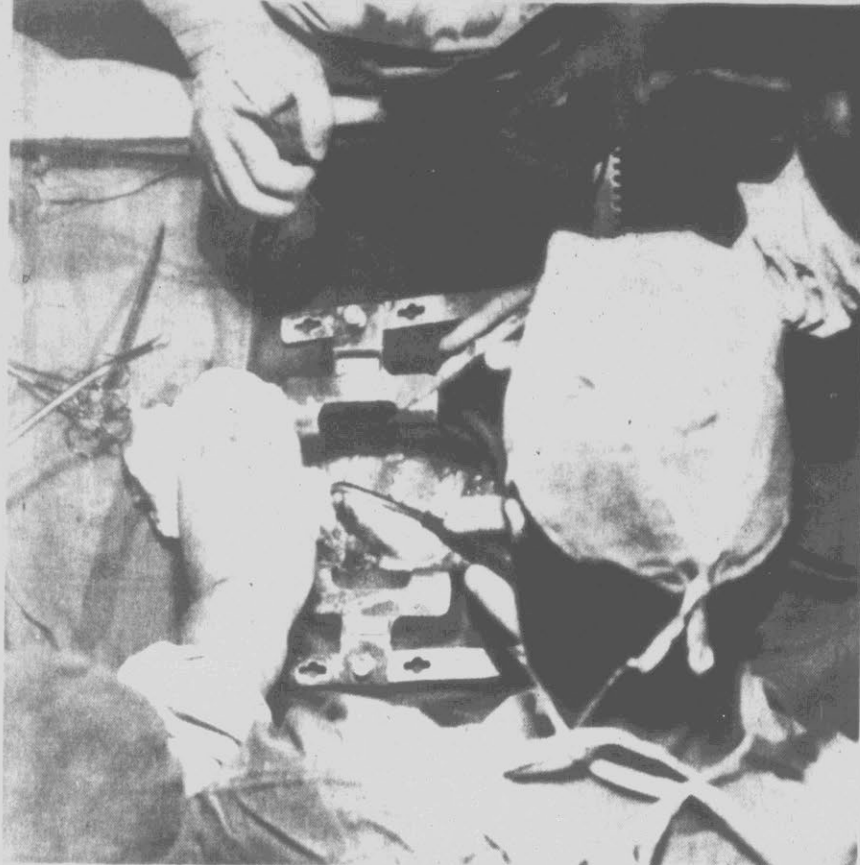
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GETTING READY TO CLOSE — Dr. Edward B. Diethrich cleanses the chest cavity preparatory to closing chest following a triple coronary bypass on Bernard Schuler, 62, of Elmwood, Wis. in a Phoenix hospital last

night. The open heart surgery was televised live. The patient was termed in stable condition today and doctors anticipate "total rehabilitation" with no post-operative complications. (AP Laserphoto)

Greenville Counted 4 Traffic Mishaps

An estimated \$5,200 damage resulted from a series of four traffic collisions investigated by Greenville police Wednesday.

Officers reported heaviest damage resulted from a 7:20 a.m. collision at the intersection of Fifth Street and

Memorial Drive, involving cars driven by Jesse Brown Johnson of Bethel and Donnie Ray Hines of A36 Glendale Court Apartments.

Johnson was charged with failing to see his intended movement could be made in safety by investigators who

estimated damage from the mishap at \$1,000 to the Johnson car and \$900 to the Hines vehicle.

Dwayne Douglas Speight of 1718 S. Pitt St. was charged with failing to stop for a stop light following investigation of a 4:05 p.m. collision at the intersection of Greene and Fourth streets.

Police said the Speight car collided with an auto driven by Sally Reeves Ebron of 413 Nash St., causing an estimated \$1,500 damage to the Ebron car and \$200 damage to the Speight vehicle.

Cars driven by Frank Leslie Derebery of Winterville and William Carlton Byrd of Route 3, Greenville, collided about 4:39 p.m. on Greenville Boulevard, 700 feet West of the Greenville Drive intersection.

Damage from the collision was estimated at \$800 to the Derebery car and \$300 to the Byrd car.

Police said a truck driven by Roy Wayne Grimes of 1108 E. 14th St. and a car operated by Willie Montana Jones of 1813A Hopkins Drive collided about 10:35 a.m. at the intersection of Greene and Fifth streets, causing an estimated \$300 damage to the truck and \$200 damage to the car.

"Everything has to be pretty, too," she said. "The pieces are judged and then the people who come to see the exhibit and the exhibitors eat the exhibit."

Last year, 24 entries included faces carved out of bread and cheese, sculptured vegetable flower arrangements, a port wine cheese bust and liver pate nudes reclining around a cream cheese fish pond filled with a sauce.

Ms. South cautioned that the exhibits need not be as tasty as they are eye-catching.

Sculpture Show Entirely Edible

CUMBERLAND, Md. (AP) — Visitors to a sculpture exhibit here Friday night will be encouraged to show up with fork in hand.

After judging of entries in the second annual Entirely Edible Sculpture Exhibit at Allegheny Community College, the entries will be eaten.

"The exhibit is sculpture pieces made entirely of food, so it has to be entirely edible," except for the base or tray, said Anne South of the Allegheny Arts Council, which is sponsoring the unusual exhibit.

New Laws Pinch N. C. Utilities

By F. ALAN BOYCE
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Investors have turned their backs on stock offered by North Carolina utilities since the General Assembly passed laws making it harder to raise rates, utility officials say.

Despite Duke Power Co.'s efficiency record, which has led the nation in 10 of the last 12 years, its stock has failed to keep pace with the New York Stock Exchange Utility Index, said William S. Lee,

chairman of Duke Power's board of directors.

The index "is up 22.2 percent because of the general reduction in interest rates," he told the House Public Utilities Commission Wednesday. "Duke Power's common stock, however, is up only 4.5 percent since June. If our stock had increased at just the average rate, we'd have \$375 million more value. That would mean \$700 million more capital we could have raised."

The General Assembly last June adopted laws that reduced the number of times utilities could file to recover fuel costs from three times a year to once or twice.

"That means \$170 million came directly out of our investors' pockets," Lee said.

In addition, the N.C. Utilities Commission was given discretion over letting utilities charge customers for construction work in progress — charges that were once automatic.

Lee said that change did not directly affect Duke Power's collections.

"But the investors perceived that North Carolina's commitment to developing power has changed," he said. "Under present circumstances, it is doubtful that they will be willing to loan the billions of dollars required to continue needed construction."

William Berry, president and chief executive officer of Virginia Electric and Power Co., agreed with Lee that utilities must provide favorable investments in order to raise capital.

"We need to improve both the quantity and the quality of our earnings if we are to keep the cost of capital down," he said.

Lee said North Carolina has already lost industrial prospects that would have brought thousands of jobs to the state because of concerns

about the adequacy of power supplies in the future.

Rep. Richard Wright, D-Columbus, who supported the 1981 legislation, questioned whether the decline was entirely due to changes in the laws, saying the changes were more "perceived" than real.

But Lee maintained the laws introduced risk where none had existed before.

"That risk led investors to value less the securities," he said.

Lee and Berry said current

construction would keep up with projected economic development through 1990, but they were concerned about further expansion.

"In 1992 we expect to have the exact energy reserves we should have," Lee said. "We've had to slow down the two projects designed to provide power thereafter."

"Beyond 1990 we are very concerned about our ability to meet demand," said Berry. "We need to act now if we're going to avoid (the problem)."

Band Clinic Had Many Attending

ECU News Bureau
More than 40 eastern North Carolina high schools were represented at the Eastern All-District Senior High School Band Clinic at East Carolina University.

The senior high clinic, hosted by the ECU School of Music, featured sessions with band clinicians Al Ascension of Norfolk, a retired Navy

band director; Otis Strother, Holmes High School, Edenton, band director; Harold Jones, faculty percussionist at ECU, and John Davis, Henderson Junior High School band director.

Similar events were held for junior high school band musicians at Rose High School and Wahl Coates Elementary School.

After two days of rehearsals conducted by ECU faculty and ECU music alumnus Terry Mizesko of the N.C. Symphony, the students presented a public concert.

The students also attended a concert featuring the ECU Symphony Wind Ensemble and the University Jazz Ensemble.

Names of area participants and their high schools follow: Greene Central High School, Snow Hill — Lisa Ginn and Tommy Stalls.

Roanoke High school, Robersonville — Thomas Council.

Williamston High School, Williamston — Maria Whitley and Wyndi Roberson.

Ayden-Grifton High School, Ayden — Adrien Williams.

D.H. Conley High School, Greenville — Dallas Braxton, Guy Buck, Glenn Buck and Todd Hudson.

Rose High School, Greenville — Celeste Pickett, Ginny Close, Rena Meteye, Beth Parham, Chris Love, Bruce Thompson, Evan House and Lewis Roberson.

Parents Sue In Shooting Death

MIAMI (AP) — The parents of Nevell Johnson Jr., a young black man whose death in a video arcade prompted two days of violence in the Overtown slum, have sued Miami, its police chief and another officer for \$2 million.

The suit accuses the defendants of civil rights violations, assault and battery, negligence and failure to stop a history of law enforcement actions that blacks consider abusive.

Policeman Luis Alvarez, the Hispanic officer who allegedly fired the shot that killed Johnson, was charged with manslaughter last week and freed on his own recognizance.

A city attorney said he had not read the complaint, and Alvarez' lawyer said he did not believe his client acted improperly.

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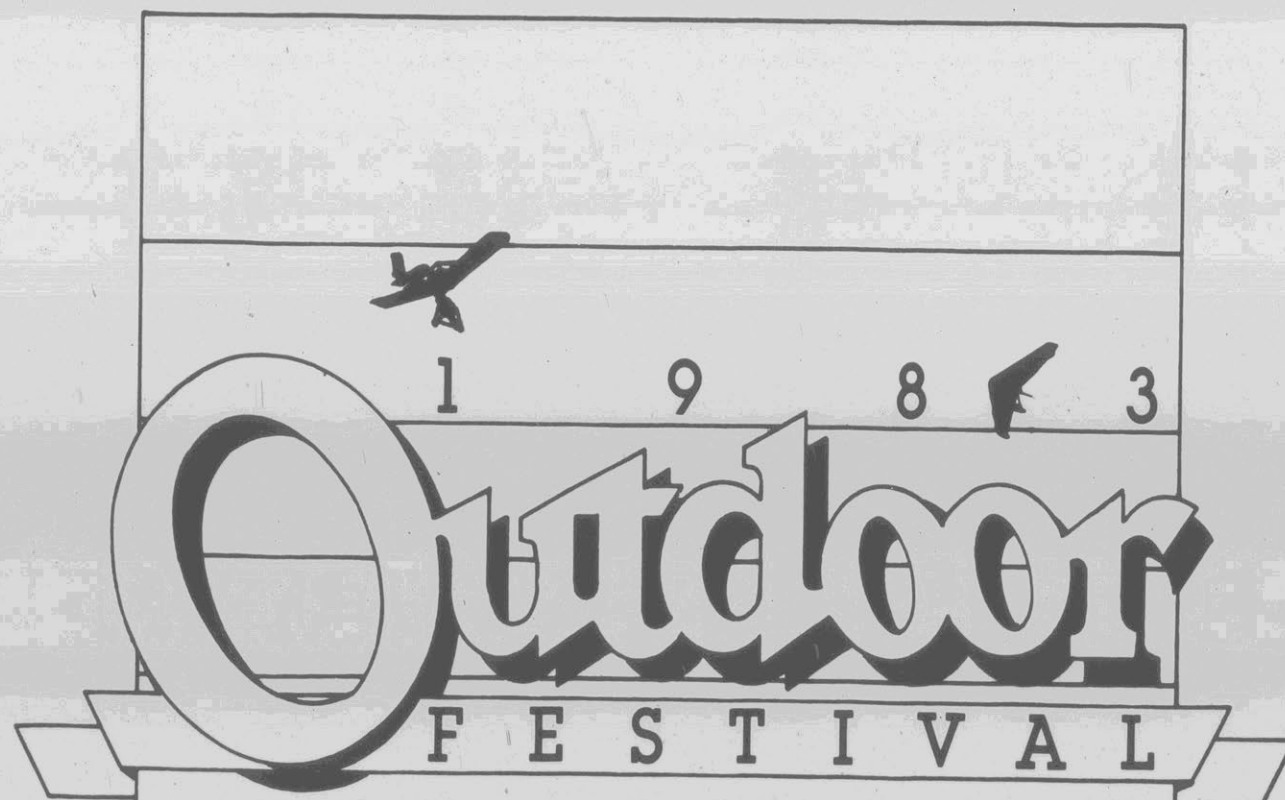
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CAROLINA EAST CENTRE

Reports Persist Infanticide Continuing In China

By VICTORIA GRAHAM
Associated Press Writer
PEKING (AP) — The murder of female babies, a frequent practice long ago in rural areas, is on the rise

again in China, where government policy restricts families to having one child. China's new family policy — aimed at keeping the population under 1.2 billion in

the year 2000 — is enforced by fines as high as \$2,000 for an extra child. Although no government statistics on infanticide are available, the official press is

filled with grisly tales of the killing of hundreds of girls by parents determined to have a son. Sons work in the fields, take care of their parents in old age, inherit property and bring wives home to work. Daughters cost money to feed, need dowries and are married off into other men's families.

Girl babies are drowned,

strangled, tossed down public toilets and left to die in the wilderness, according to the news reports, which say some local authorities "look the other way" if a little girl toddles off, trips into a well or dies of exposure. Such reports reveal that the feudal preference for sons was not swept away by socialism. They also reveal a widespread disregard for

Communist China's legal system. More than 210 girl babies were murdered shortly after birth by their parents last year in two cities in southern Guangdong province alone, according to the Feb. 13 edition of the Canton newspaper Nanfang Daily.

In some villages, the newspaper said, a bucket of water is kept ready by the mother's bed as she gives birth. If the baby is a girl, she is plunged into the bucket and drowned. If it is a son, she nurses him and the family rejoices.

Because of centuries of female infanticide, certain rural areas, like Anhui province, face a serious imbalance in the sex ratio. In some places men have difficulty finding brides.

"In their keen desire to have sons, some men still torment their wives who bear daughters and worse still, they kill the baby girls through neglect or outright murder," the English-language Peking Review said last January.

Chinese reports say the problem is "relatively small" in a country of 1 billion people, but foreign observers say it is probably larger than acknowledged.

Premier Zhao Ziyang thought the problem of female infanticide was severe enough to denounce it in his report to the National

People's Congress last December.

"We must protect in particular infant girls and their mothers," Zhao said. "The whole society should resolutely condemn the criminal activities of female infanticide and maltreatment of mothers. The judicial apparatus should resolutely punish the offenders according to law."

Mothers suffer if they bear daughters because many of China's 800 million peasants still believe the mother determines the sex of the child. The official press also is filled with stories of women who are persecuted, beaten or driven to suicide because they bear girls, despite the government's effort to publicize the fact that the father determines a child's sex.

In northeast Shandong province, Liu Chunshan threw his 4-year-old daughter down a well last December, smoked a cigarette as she struggled and screamed "baba!" — father!

He had planned the murder after his pregnant wife was told by a sorcerer that their next child would be a son.

Liu was sentenced to 15 years in jail in one of the few publicized cases in which prison terms were imposed for infanticide.

The Communist Youth League newspaper reported this conversation with Liu:

Q: "Did you have any feelings toward your daughter?"

A: "Oh, yes, I loved her. But sooner or later she would marry and go to another family. She couldn't always be with me. At the least I would be supporting her for 20 years for nothing."

Q: "Didn't you think about being punished by the law?"

A: "At first I thought the government couldn't catch me. Besides, the daughter was mine. What I say goes."

Some regulations permit a second child if the first is deformed or disfigured. Last month the Tianjin Daily reported a man bit off part of his 8-month-old daughter's nose so that he could declare her disfigured and try for a son.

In an effort to stop infanticide, authorities have begun a massive education effort. Some communes even give material incentives for having only one daughter. In Pingling commune in Shandong province, families with only one daughter get a double grain ration of 440 pounds for her each year. Families with one son get 220 pounds.



THE BETTER TO SEE 'EM WITH — Shawn Winter, a technician at Hughes Aircraft Co. in El Segundo, Calif., tests devices that enable crews of the U.S. Army's new Abrams tank to see targets at night. Hughes says the device, called a thermal imaging system, also enables the crews to see through battlefield smoke and

haze. Hughes also produces the laser rangefinder for the tank. The two systems are being built at the rate of more than 60 a month under contracts with M-1 prime contractor General Dynamics Corp. and the Army. (AP Laserphoto)

Planning Expand Special Forces

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration is planning to expand the Army's Special Forces for the first time since the Vietnam War, boosting the number of Green Berets by one-third.

The expansion is part of a plan to bolster U.S. ability to operate behind battle lines, including those of Soviet and Warsaw Pact troops.

The Army proposal would add 1,200 men to the Green Beret forces, known for their characteristic headgear, to their current 3,600 troops.

In their annual report to Congress, Army leaders say their plans call for creating two new Special Forces battalions, an additional company and a new group headquarters, staffed by the new men.

The Green Berets were glamorized in the early 1960s as military supermen who underwent rigorous training for guerrilla-style warfare.

The special forces reached a peak of 11,500 men during the Vietnam War. They recruited, taught and led Vietnamese irregulars in reconnoitering and harassing

North Vietnamese infiltrators. Special Forces teams also made forays into Cambodia and Laos.

The Special Forces, most based at Fort Bragg, N.C., declined in numbers as the country's disenchantment with the Vietnam War grew.

The expansion coincides with a secret guidance paper circulated among the armed services, which calls for bolstered ability to "disrupt enemy rear area operations" in Eastern Europe and elsewhere.

In it, Pentagon leaders laid out an objective of ensuring that "Special Operations Forces be sized, structured and specially trained and equipped to be able to exploit Soviet and surrogate vulnerability in Europe, northeast Asia, southwest Asia and Latin America."

Among other things, the paper said, the forces should be able to "disrupt enemy rear area operations" within the Warsaw Pact area of eastern Europe, as well as in northern and southern NATO regions.

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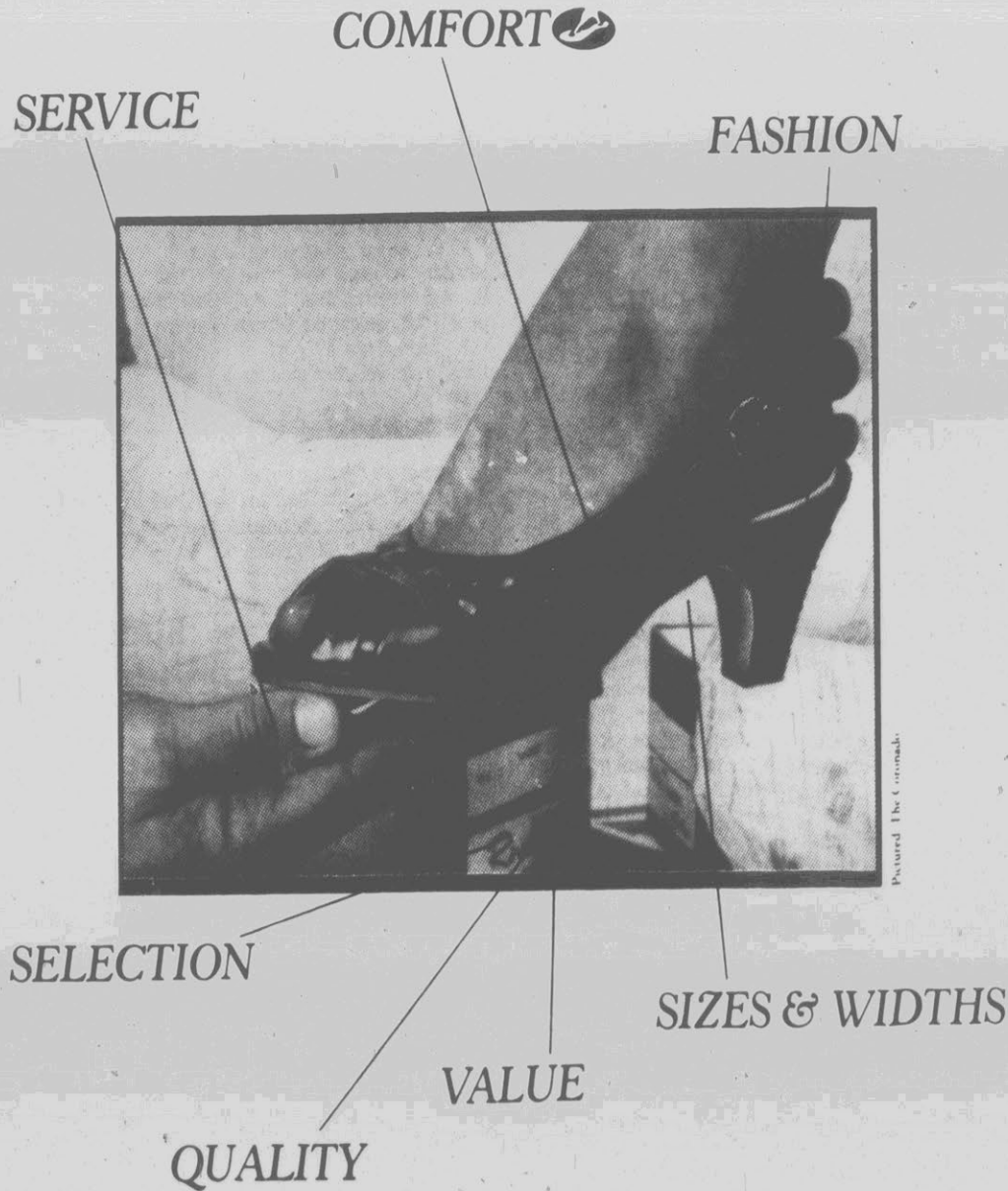
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Stock And Market Reports

Hogs
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The trend on the North Carolina hog market today was mostly 50 cents to 75 cents lower. Kinston 53.75, Clinton, Elizabethtown, Fayetteville, Dunn, Pink Hill, Chadbourn, Ayden, Pine Level, Laurinburg and Benson 53.00, Wilson 53.50, Salisbury 52.50, Rowland 53.00, Spivey's Corner unreported. Sows: all weights 500 pounds up; Wilson 52.00, Fayetteville 52.00, Whiteville 52.00, Wallace 51.00, Spivey's Corner unreported, Rowland 52.00, Durham 52.00.

Poultry
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The North Carolina f.o.b. dock quoted price on broilers for this week's trading was 44.00 cents, based on full truck load lots of ice pack USDA Grade A sized 2 1/2 to 3 pound birds. The market is steady two weak and the live supply is moderate for a light to moderate demand. Weights desirable. Estimated slaughter of broilers and fryers in North Carolina Thursday was 1,843,000, compared to 1,691,000 last Thursday.

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market staged an assault on another milestone today as the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials pierced the 1,100 mark for only the third time in trading history.

The stock market's best-known indicator was up 8.61 points at 1,105.55 after 30 minutes of trading. Five stocks rose in price for every two that fell in the early tally of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

On Wednesday, the Dow Jones industrials jumped 16.54 points to 1,096.94, lifting the measure to just short of its record close of 1,097.10 on Feb. 14.

While the blue-chip average has never closed above 1,100, it has surpassed that level during trading on two previous occasions this year — Feb. 15 and Jan. 12 — before retreating.

The latest rally gained momentum late Wednesday after the Commerce Department reported a 4.5 percent rise in January orders to factories on items such as appliances and automobiles.

Some financial analysts had been expecting a decline in durable goods orders following sharp gains in December, and government and private economists viewed the latest report as another sign of an improving economy.

President Reagan, meanwhile, said today that recent declines in oil prices provide "more good news for the world economy" despite raising some short-term concerns over international finances.

And the Labor Department said first-time claims for unemployment benefits fell below 500,000 in the week ended Feb. 12.

Utilities dominated the NYSE active list in the early going, including American Electric Power, down 1/8 at 18; Southern, unchanged at 15 1/2; Commonwealth Edison, unchanged at 26 1/2; Gulf States Utilities, up 1/8 at 13 1/2; and American Natural Resources, up 1/8 at 34 1/2.

In trading Wednesday, three stocks rose for each two falling on the NYSE.

Big Board volume was 84.10 million shares, compared with 84.04 million Tuesday.

The NYSE composite index of all its listed common stocks rose 0.67 to 84.74. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up 0.85 to 374.89.

Following are selected 11 a.m. stock market quotations:
 Burroughs 47
 Carolina Power & Light 22 1/2
 Collins & Aikman 24 1/2
 Connor 17
 Duke 22 1/2
 Eaton 34 1/2
 Eckerds 27 1/2
 Exxon 29 1/2

The Meeting Place

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

FRIDAY
 7:30 p.m. — Red Men meet

Fieldcrest	32 1/2
Hilton	15 1/2
Jefferson	30 1/4
Deere	34 1/4
Low's	32 1/2
McDonald's	11 1/4
McGraw	45 1/2
Piedmont	34 1/2
Pizza Inn	57 1/2
P&G	68 1/2
TRW Inc	21 1/4
United Tel	14 1/4
Virginia Electric	34 1/2
Wachovia	20-20 1/2
OVER THE COUNTER	17-17 1/2
Aviation	1 1/4-1 1/2
Branch	27 1/4-27 1/2
Little Mint	
Planters Bank	

NEW YORK (AP) — Midday stocks:			
High	Low	Last	Change
25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	1/2
40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	1/2
12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	1/2
13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2	1/2
44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2	1/2
32 1/2	31 1/2	32 1/2	1/2
38 1/2	36 1/2	38 1/2	1/2
17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	1/2
33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2	1/2
68 1/2	67 1/2	68 1/2	1/2
24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	1/2
21 1/2	20 1/2	21 1/2	1/2
37 1/2	36 1/2	37 1/2	1/2
39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2	1/2
52 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2	1/2
29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	1/2
56 1/2	56 1/2	56 1/2	1/2
22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	1/2
54 1/2	53 1/2	54 1/2	1/2
15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	1/2
24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	1/2
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95 1/2	94 1/2	95 1/2	1/2
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86 1/2	86 1/2	86 1/2	1/2
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AMR Corp	25 1/2
Abt Labs	40 1/2
Allis Chalm	12 1/2
Am Baker	13 1/2
Am Brands	44 1/2
Amer Can	32 1/2
Am Cyan	38 1/2
Am Family	17 1/2
Am Motors	7 1/2
Am Stand	33 1/2
Amer T&T	68 1/2
Beat Food	24 1/2
Beth Steel	21 1/2
Boeing	37 1/2
Boise Cased	39 1/2
Borden	52 1/2
Burling Ind	29 1/2
CSX Corp	56 1/2
Campbell	22 1/2
Celanese	54 1/2
Cent Soya	15 1/2
Champ Int	24 1/2
Chrysler	16 1/2
Coca Cola	49 1/2
Coig Palm	19 1/2
Com Edis	26 1/2
ConAgra	30 1/2
Conti Group	37 1/2
Delta Air	45 1/2
Dow Chem	30 1/2
duPont	39 1/2
Duke Pow	22 1/2
East Air	9 1/2
East Kodak	89 1/2
Eaton Cp	34 1/2
Esmark s	57 1/2
Exxon	29 1/2
Firestone	18 1/2
FlaPowLi	37 1/2
FlaProgress	19 1/2
For McKess	39 1/2
Fugua Ind	41 1/2
GTE Corp	35 1/2
Gndynam	38 1/2
Gen Elec	43 1/2
Gen Food	106 1/2
Gen Mills	38 1/2
Gen Motors	48 1/2
Gen Tire	61 1/2
Gen Parts	32 1/2
Gen Parts	41 1/2
Gen Parts	26 1/2
Goodrich	33 1/2
Goodyear	33 1/2
Grace Co	29 1/2
GtNor Nek	44 1/2
Grehound	23 1/2
Gulf	33 1/2
Hercules Inc	31 1/2
Honeywell	95 1/2
Hosf Cp s	42 1/2
IBM	160 1/2
IBM	99 1/2
Intl Harv	6 1/2
Intl Paper	56 1/2
Intl Rectif	13 1/2
Int T&T	32 1/2
K mart	27 1/2
Kaiser	18 1/2
Kaneb Svc	17 1/2
Kroger Co	35 1/2
Lockheed	86 1/2
Loews Corp	160 1/2
Masonite n	45 1/2
McDermott	18 1/2
Meat Corp	20 1/2
MinnMn	77 1/2
Mobil	27 1/2
Monsanto	83 1/2
NCNB Cp	22 1/2
NabiscoBrd	34 1/2
Nat Distill	24 1/2
NorthSou n	54 1/2
Olin Co	36 1/2
Owensill	26 1/2
Penney JC	56 1/2
PepsiCo	34 1/2
Phelps Dod	30 1/2
PhilpMorr	61 1/2
PhilpPet	30 1/2
PhilpPet	28 1/2
ProcterGamb	57 1/2
Quaker Oat	45 1/2
RCA	23 1/2
RepublPur	20 1/2
Republic SU	20 1/2
Reynold	31 1/2
Reynold	46 1/2
Rockwellnt	48 1/2
Rockwellnt	48 1/2
Rockwellnt	21 1/2
Silicon Pap	27 1/2
Scott Paper	20 1/2
SealedPow	44 1/2
ShoeBee	29 1/2
Shaklee	45 1/2
Skyline Cp	21 1/2
Sony Corp	13 1/2
Southern Co	15 1/2
Sperry Cp	36 1/2
SIDCO Inc	35 1/2
SIDCO Inc	34 1/2
SIDCO Inc	40 1/2
SIDCO Inc	40 1/2
Stevens JP	22 1/2
TRW Inc	68 1/2
Texaco Inc	31 1/2
TexEastn	50 1/2
UMC Ind	10 1/2
Un Camp	67 1/2
Un Carbide	60 1/2
Un Carbide	30 1/2
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Conti Group	37 1/2
Delta Air	45 1/2
Dow Chem	30 1/2

THURSDAY AFTERNOON, FEBRUARY 24, 1983

'Emotionless' Bucs Fall To Dukes, 76-56

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor
HARRISONBURG, Va. —
Leading by only one point with 6:30 to play in the first half, James Madison outscored East Carolina, 16-5, the rest of the half and romped to a 76-56 victory in the ECAC-South game.

The contest was the final ECAC-South game of the regular season for the Pirates, and finished them at 3-7 in the conference. The Pirates are now 13-12 overall, as the loss broke a three-game winning streak.

James Madison climbs to 5-3 in the conference and 15-10 overall. The Dukes have one game left in the league, against Richmond on March 5. The win insured no worse than a tie for the Dukes for second place, and either a win over the Spiders, or a loss by George Mason to William & Mary on Saturday or to Navy on March 5 would wrap up that important spot for James Madison. First place, already

clinched by William & Mary, and second both carry byes in the first round of the ECAC-South Tournament, set March 10-12 at Richmond's Robins Center.

East Carolina, which fell behind early by eight, battled back to pull within one point of the Dukes, 20-19, on a jumper by Bruce Peartree with 6:44 left in the first half.

But East Carolina failed to score from the floor during the remaining six and a half minutes of the period, and got only five free throws to its credit, while JMU was pouring in 16 points and pushing out into a 36-24 halftime lead.

The Dukes quickly pushed their lead out to 17 points in the first four minutes of play in the second half, and were never in any danger, running out to as much as a 25 point lead at times.

The victory avenged an earlier 43-41 win over the Dukes by the Pirates in Greenville. "We executed a lot better than we did when we lost down

there," Coach Lou Campanelli said. "We've improved a lot since then."

"We really wanted this one," said guard Charles Fisher, who sparked the Dukes with several early points. "We wanted to beat them by 40 points."

It never really got that bad — but it was bad enough.

"It was not so much what they did, but what we did not do," ECU Coach Charlie Harrison said. "Early in the ball game we did what we had to and got some great shots. But some of them would not fall for us."

Those shots falling, however, were not what disappointed Harrison.

"The thing that irritates the hell out of me is that we played with no emotion. We got into a hole and couldn't get out of it and they wore our butts out," Harrison continued.

"I could see it coming yesterday. I don't know why, and I know we can't let it

happen again. We've got two games left in the regular

East Carolina (56)									
MP	FG	FT	Rb	F	A	P			
Wright	21	24	23	1	2	1	6		
Green	37	38	45	3	2	0	10		
Edwards	31	7	13	3	5	4	0		
Robinson	27	0	1	0	0	0	0		
Peartree	25	4	10	2	2	0	10		
Gilchrist	6	0	1	0	0	0	0		
Vanderhorst	10	0	0	0	1	0	0		
Williams	4	1	2	0	1	0	2		
McLeod	5	0	1	0	1	0	0		
Brown	27	1	2	3	4	0	0		
Harris	4	2	3	2	1	0	0		
Reicheneker	3	0	0	0	0	1	0		
Team									
Totals	200	20	45	16	23	19	3	56	

James Madison (76)									
MP	FG	FT	Rb	F	A	P			
Mosten	22	4	7	0	0	5	4	0	8
Donohoe	19	24	0	0	0	7	2	0	4
Ruland	24	6	13	6	6	2	3	0	18
Fisher	24	4	5	4	4	3	2	1	12
Dupont	26	26	34	6	3	1	7		
Masloff	11	0	1	2	1	3	0	2	
Jackson	14	2	3	2	2	0	1	6	
Hughes	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Steele	18	2	3	3	4	0	1	4	
Williams	4	2	2	0	0	1	0	0	
Bradley	11	2	2	0	0	2	1	2	
Boler	7	0	2	1	2	1	0	1	
Banks	4	0	0	1	2	0	0	1	
Esch	12	1	5	0	0	4	1	0	2
Team									
Totals	200	27	53	22	36	39	23	9	76

Turnovers: ECU 15, JMU 11.
Technical fouls: None.
Officials: FRAIN and Forte.
Attendance: 3,500.

season and then the tournament, and we've got to be ready to play. But we played like we practiced these last two days."

Harrison said he was at a loss to explain the lack of emotion. "That's been a characteristic of this team — playing with emotion. But they didn't have it tonight."

"And we have to. We're not that big a team that we can get by without it. We had the opportunity but we didn't take advantage of it. Instead we got lethargic. Usually when our shots don't go in they bounce back. And I think we played hard in the first half, but with no emotion. It's all completely mental."

Part of that was shown in the rebounding. The Pirates were beaten on the boards, 39-19, better than two to one. Bob Donohoe led JMU with

seven while Fisher had six. Johnny Edwards and Thom Brown each had four to pace ECU.

ECU never held the lead, but twice tied it early. Dan Ruland put JMU into the initial lead after ECU had controlled the tap, but missed its first shot. Charles Green tied it up at 2-2, and after a Fisher jumper, Bruce Peartree tied it at 4-4.

Fisher then scored six straight points on two field goals and two free throws and Ruland added two more free throws for a 12-4 lead with 14:53 left in the period. East Carolina got five in a row after that on two jumpers by Johnny Edwards and a free throw by Thom Brown, cutting it back to 12-9.

The two teams traded shots after that until Edwards slammed through a dunk and

Peartree hit a jumper with 6:44 left to cut the JMU lead to 20-19.

But the bottom fell out then. The Pirates failed to hit from the floor and made only five of eight free throws during the final 6:30. Meanwhile JMU pushed in 16 points, including a jumper by David Dupont and two free throws by Ruland that gave the Dukes a 34-22 lead, and they held that margin, 36-24, at the half.

Ruland started the scoring in the second half, and after Barry Wright hit for ECU, he added another basket, followed by one by Greg Mosten and a Dupont free throw to up the lead to 43-26.

From there on, it was only a question of margin, as JMU stretched it to as much as 25-65-40 with 6:54 left, then went to its bench.

Ruland led the Dukes with

18 points, while Fisher finished with 12. JMU played 14 players in the contest, and all but one of those scored.

ECU was paced by Edwards with 17 points while Green and Peartree each had 10. Edwards was held to only four points in the second half.

"I had a good feeling about tonight," Campanelli said. "I just wanted to come back against ECU (following a loss to William & Mary on Saturday). We asserted ourselves on defense and executed the offense well. When we play with intensity on defense and execute the offense, we can play with anybody."

The game was the final road game of the regular season for East Carolina. The Pirates return home on Saturday to host UNC-Wilmington.

Walker Got Too Close To Fire; Got Burned With Pro Contract

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — Coach Vince Dooley says Herschel Walker "got too close to the fire and got burned," leaving his star tailback little choice other than to sign the richest contract in professional football history.

Walker, foregoing a senior season at the University of Georgia that probably would have made him college football's all-time rushing king, signed Wednesday with the New Jersey Generals of the United States Football League only hours after the university declared him ineligible.

The three-year contract was estimated to be worth \$5 million.

"He's a millionaire right now," said Jack Manton, the Heisman Trophy winner's attorney. "He received a check today that contained seven figures, endorsed it, then gave it to his mother and told her to put it in the bank."

"It's the highest contract ever in pro football, highest by far," Manton said.

Manton said the check included a bonus and his entire first-year salary, and added that the contract was guaranteed personally by J. Walter Duncan, the Oklahoma oil tycoon who owns the Generals.

Manton broke the news of the signing to a handful of reporters gathered in a hallway outside Walker's off-campus apartment. Walker was whisked away from the apartment about 45 minutes later when Manton conducted a news conference with about 75 media members on the lawn in front of the apartment building.

The attorney said Walker did not wish to speak to the media, but that he had a prepared statement from the three-time All-American tailback.

The Atlanta Constitution reported in its late editions that Walker spent Wednesday evening in his apartment with

a few friends and, when asked if he regretted the way things turned out, replied, "Yes, but that's behind me now, and I just look to the future."

The newspaper said Walker would return to his home in Wrightsville, Ga., today and depart for the Generals training camp in Orlando, Fla., the first of next week.

In the prepared statement, Walker said: "I wish to clarify my signing of a contract with the New Jersey Generals of the United States Football League. In denying I signed a contract, I made a mistake. No one realizes more than I that I am a human being."

"I wish to apologize to Coach Dooley, the University of Georgia and all the people that have been my loyal friends. I ask for your forgiveness and ask God for his forgiveness."

The signing ended five days of controversy in which Walker denied reports that he had signed a contract with the Generals last Thursday night, but exercised an oral agreement with Duncan two hours later to get out of the deal.

Walker had declared repeatedly that he had signed nothing and Dooley said he was convinced his star remained eligible because "Herschel's never lied to me."

Dooley, who invited an NCAA investigation into the matter, was in Colorado Tuesday when he was told by assistant coach Mike Cavan that Walker had actually signed a contract in violation of NCAA rules.

Dooley, who also is athletic director at Georgia, issued a statement Wednesday morning saying the university was declaring Walker ineligible based on two points — the negotiation of an agreement and the involvement of Walker's attorney in the matter.

"It's a sad day for college football and it's a sad day for professional football," Dooley said Wednesday night after arriving at the Atlanta airport on a flight from Denver.

Dooley said he would not place the blame on any one person because "there's enough blame to be shared by many."

"I can't say he did the wrong thing," Dooley said. "I believe in Herschel's case he didn't do what he wanted to do. He wanted to set some records that might stand for several decades. He wanted to run in the Olympics. He wanted to run in the SEC track meet this weekend and later in the NCAA (meet)."

A world class sprinter, Walker has often said he prefers track to football and has expressed a desire to compete in the Olympic Games in Los Angeles next year.

"Once a pro, always a pro," said U.S. Olympic Committee spokesman Bob Paul. "Walker is not eligible for the Olympics."

Manton said the Generals gave Walker permission to participate in the Olympics if



Herschel Walker

THE SWEATS ARE HERE

We have received
our new stock
of sweats—
sweat shirts
& sweat pants

Stop in and see
all the colors

Royal Blue
Navy
White
Gold
Cardinal
Kelly
Oxford
Sand



BOND'S
218 Arlington Blvd.

(Please Turn To Page 13)

Lady Pirates Top UNCW

WILMINGTON — Mary Denkler scored 25 points and Darlene Chaney added 22 to pace East Carolina University's Lady Pirates to a 74-67 victory over UNC-Wilmington yesterday.

Wilmington's Lady Seahawks outscored the Pirates, 35-30, in the second half of the contest, but were never able to overtake the ECU women who had built up a 44-32 lead at the half.

Denkler scored on 11 of 20 field goal attempts and added three of five free throws for her total. And when Denkler did miss, Chaney was there to throw them back, putting in nine of 12 attempts from the floor and four of five at the line. Chaney finished the game with 13 rebounds, while Denkler had 11. ECU held a lop-sided 45-32 rebounding edge in the contest.

UNC-W took the initial lead at 2-0 but ECU tied it up on a shot by Sylvia Bragg. She was fouled on the play and made

the free throw for a 3-2 lead, and the Pirates were never headed again.

The Lady Seahawks hung close through the first ten minutes of the half, but then the Lady Pirates began a pull away that led to their 14-point lead by halftime. Denkler scored 16 of her points in the first half, while Chaney added 15 during the 20-minute period. That accounted for 31 of the 44 points in the first half.

In the second half, Wilmington began its comeback, using the foul line — in reverse. ECU was the team being fouled, but hit just six of 12 at the stripe, and the Lady Seahawks took advantage to make a slow comeback. The Lady Pirates missed the front end of four one-and-one opportunities to help the Seahawks along.

ECU shot only 45.6 percent for that half, while Wilmington hit on 49.2. The Seahawks were hurt, however,

losing one starter, Sue Dean, and non starter Susie Puma, on fouls.

Sylvia Bragg added 13 points for the Lady Pirates. Sharon McMillan led Wilmington with 19, while Jill Amos and Sonya Pickard each had 16 and Gwen Austin had 12.

East Carolina (74)									
MP	FG	FT	Rb	F	A	P			
Squirewell	23	0	3	3	1	1	4		
Bragg	4	13	5	7	8	4	3	13	
Denkler	11	20	35	11	1	0	25		
Hooks	4	11	0	2	2	1	4	8	
Truske	1	9	0	4	3	3	5	2	
Chaney	9	12	4	5	13	4	1	22	
Team									
Totals	31	68	12	22	45	14	14	74	

UNC Wilmington (67)									
MP	FG	FT	Rb	F	A	P			
McMillan	8	15	3	4	8	2	5	19	
Dean	0	2	0	0	1	5	1	0	
Austin	5	13	2	3	8	1	1	12	
Amos	7	13	2	3	6	3	2	16	
Pickard	8	11	0	2	6	2	1	16	
Juma	1	5	0	0	2	5	1	2	
Reid	0	1	0	0	1	4	1	0	
Wilson	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	2	
Team									
Totals	30	61	7	12	32	23	12	67	

Turnovers: ECU 14, UNCW 14.
Technical fouls: Chaney, ECU bench.
Officials: Finch and Burke.
Attendance: 200.

"It was a win on the road," ECU Coach Cathy Andruzzi exulted. "Wilmington came out really fired up. We had to work for everything we got. The gymnasium was very hot and our kids tired. Their faces were a red color after the game. They were winded."

"We controlled the boards, but we had a hard time getting our offense started. Fran (Hooks) has been sick with coughing and a head cold, but she did a good job, getting eight points for us."

"We came into this game knowing that a win would bring us back over 500," Andruzzi continued. "We got a lead, but Wilmington came

(Please Turn To Page 13)

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Cougars Stun Jaguars, 60-51

By ALAN WOOTEN
Reflector Sports Writer
LITTLEFIELD — Farmville Central may have been the top seed for this week's Eastern Carolina Conference Tournament but the Jaguars looked like anything but champions Wednesday night.

SouthWest Edgecombe, which tied for third in the conference in the regular season, won its eighth straight by whipping the Jaguars, 60-51, to advance to Friday's finals.

The Cougars (17-7) play the winner of tonight's North Pitt-Ayden-Gifton semifinal.

The Jaguars, by virtue of a top-four finish in the regular season, will still be in next week's District II Tournament at D.H. Conley. The Jaguars, now 16-7, face North Lenoir, which they beat twice this season, Tuesday in the first round.

"They wanted it a lot more than we did," Farmville Central coach Mike Terrell said. "SouthWest Edgecombe played real well. It was not a good tourney game for us."

The Cougars eased into the lead after the first quarter, 12-8. Farmville came back, 15-10, in the second quarter to take a 23-22 halftime lead.

The Jaguars built up a five-point lead during the third quarter, but a rally gave the Cougars a 42-37 lead after three periods. Farmville grabbed a brief lead in the fourth quarter but the Cougars were simply too much for Farmville as they rolled into the finals with the nine-point win.

"We got beat on the offensive and defensive boards," Terrell said. "They scrapped for the loose balls and we missed a lot of easy shots. We'd have one shot and they would have three or four."

Terrence Pettway hit two jumpers from 15 feet in the first minute to give FC a 4-0 lead. The Cougars used a 10-2 rally in the final five minutes to grab a 12-8 lead.

A three-point play by Darryl Clark with 5:14 left in the half gave SWE a 17-14 lead. Tony Hargrove's jumper in the lane with 3:54 left gave Farmville the lead, 20-19, and the Jaguars matched baskets with the Cougars from there out to lead at the half, 23-22.

In the third period, Farmville looked as though it had regrouped and was ready to put SouthWest out of it. The

Jaguars jumped out to a five-point lead, 27-22, on a jumper by Andrew Edwards and a layup by Pettway. Farmville maintained the lead for a few minutes before SouthWest rallied.

Tim Walker fired in two 25-footers within 20 seconds to cut the margin to one, 33-32, with 2:52 left. LeMonte Johnson hit from the lane and Clark made good on a follow shot with 1:41 remaining to give SouthWest a 36-33 lead.

Hargrove hit a basket for FC, but Johnson and Clark scored to finish the 12-2 run and give SWE a 40-35 lead. Both teams scored a bucket each and the Cougars took a 42-37 lead into the final period.

Consecutive baskets from Hargrove, Gary Hobgood and Edwards gave the Jaguars a 45-44 lead with 4:23 left. The margin was short-lived.

Clark hit three jumpers from short range and Johnson added a turnaround jumper to send the Cougars a seven-point advantage, 52-45, with two minutes left.

From there, the Jaguars could get no closer than five as the Cougars advanced into the finals.

The Jaguars played the majority of the fourth quarter without the services of reserve Bobby Carraway. Carraway injured his ankle on an attempted rebound and was forced to leave the game.

Farmville also played the third quarter with Edwards on the bench, having picked up his fourth foul with 7:19 to go.

"We lost Carraway and it changed the way we played," Terrell said. "We were not able to substitute the way we usually do. Things just wouldn't go our way."

"They scored when they had to and we didn't," Terrell continued. "It was not a very good tournament game for us."

Clark led the Cougars in scoring with 19 points. Johnson turned in a 16-point performance and Walker tallied 15.

Farmville was led by Pettway and Hargrove with 14 points each.

SouthWest Edgecombe (60) — Bess 0-0-0; Johnson 7-23-16; Clark 8-34-19; Savage 0-0-0; Walker 7-12-15; Forbes 2-23-6; Wooten 2-0-1-4; Totals 26-5-13-60.

Farmville Central (51) — Hargrove 6-22-14; Hobgood 2-22-6; Edwards 3-12-7; Gorbam 4-0-0-8; Pettway 7-0-2-14; Carraway 0-0-0-0; Wolloughby 1-0-2-2; Tyson 0-0-0-0; Totals 23-5-8-51.

SW Edgecombe.....12 10 20 18-60
F. Central.....8 15 14 14-51

Five Seeking State Mat Titles

A Staff Report
D.H. Conley's Mike Long will be out to defend his 188-pound state championship and DHC's William Bridgett and Farmville Central's Joel Shackleford will try to win their first state title this weekend at the N.C. State Wrestling Tournament at Parkland High School in Winston-Salem.

Long, Bridgett and Shackleford are among five area wrestlers set to compete in the two-day tournament which gets started Friday morning at 10 o'clock with the first round.

The quarterfinals are set for 7 p.m. Friday. The consolation finals and championship finals are scheduled for 7 p.m.

Joining Long and Bridgett from DHC at the tournament — the final step for high school wrestlers — are Willie Greene and Paul Menichelli. Conley, which won the Eastern Regional Title a week ago, is ranked third in the North Carolina in the latest Mat News poll.

DHC is one of three Coastal Conference teams with wrestlers in the state meet. West Carteret carries in five wrestlers and Havelock one. The Patriots are No. 6 in the latest poll.

Sanderson, ranked second, West Carteret and Plymouth are among the teams DHC's Milt Sherman said have a chance at winning the state title.

"I'm going to looking hard at Sanderson," Sherman said. "Plymouth has got a chance and West Carteret has the potential to win it."

So, too, does Conley, but Sherman downplayed his team's chances.

"Based on their records, it's apparent that William and Mike had outstanding seasons," Sherman said this morning. "They'd have to be

our two most-favored wrestlers."

Bridgett is 30-0 this season and tied a school mark a week ago when he scored his 27th first-period takedown, tying former DHC three-time state champ Gary Harris.

Long, a defending state champ at 188-pounds, is 26-2 this year. A week ago he broke Harris' career-pin record when he recorded his 69th pin.

Greene is 19-61 this season and Menichelli is 21-11.

Shackleford is 22-1 this season and won the regional title at 122 pounds last week. Bridgett won the regional title at 158 pounds while Greene was second at 170. Long was third at 188 and Menichelli was fourth at 198.

In opening-round matches Friday:

122 — The named of Joel Shackleford's first-round opponent was unavailable.

158 — William Bridgett faces Mark Horton of Eden Morehead. Horton was 4th at the Midstate Regional.

170 — Willie Greene battles Steve Sytz of Gatonia Ashbrook. Sytz was third at last week's Midstate Regional.

188 — Mike Long meets Darryl Grier of West Mechenburg. Grier was second in the Midwest Regional a week ago.

198 — Paul Menichelli faces Terry Wray of Crest High School. Wray won the 198 title at the Midwest Regional last week.

In the latest Mat News top 20 poll, Brevard is No. 1, Sanderson No. 2, Conley third, Southern Guilford fourth and South Rowan fifth. West Carteret heads the second five followed by Cary, Pine Forest, Beddingfield and Plymouth.

The second 20 includes: High Point Andrews, Ashbrook, Watauga, Thomasville, Statesville, Hickory, Morganton Freedom, Northern Durham, Cape Fear and Hillsborough Orange.



Blue Devil Save

Duke's Todd Anderson (44) saves the ball from going out of bounds as North Carolina State's Walter Proctor (15) looks on during first half action Wednesday night in their ACC game at Cameron Indoor Stadium in Durham. State downed Duke, 96-79. (AP Laserphoto)

Conley Nips North Lenoir

HAVERLOCK — The team of Cox and Cox didn't post the points that Gatlin and Ruffin did, but it was their combination at the buzzer that allowed D.H. Conley's Vikings to survive North Lenoir, 70-68, last night.

The Coastal Conference Tournament game went right to the wire before Leon Cox capped the win with a shot at the horn.

Earlier, North Lenoir's girls downed West Carteret, 55-35, to advance to the girls' finals.

The contest between the regular season champ and the fourth-seeded Hawks was close all the way. North Lenoir held a slim 24-23 lead after one period, but Conley came back to outscore the Hawks, 16-10, in the second period. That left Conley in the lead, 39-34, at intermission.

North Lenoir refused to bow, however, coming back with a 20-16 margin in the third quarter, cutting it to 55-54 as the final period got underway.

With ten seconds to go, North Lenoir had the ball with the score tied at 68-68, on an out-of-bounds play at mid-court, but four seconds into the play, the Hawks traveled, turning it back to Conley.

The Hawks put man-to-man

coverage on Keith Gatlin and Artell Ruffin, who had scored 53 of the Conley points between then, and the ball went to Mitchell Cox who dribbled around and prepared to take a jump shot. But going up, he spotted Leon Cox all alone under the basket and dished off to him for a layup at the horn, giving the Vikings the victory.

Gatlin finished the game with 27 points, while Ruffin had 26. Maurice Thorbes led North Lenoir with 25 points, while James Fisher had 23 and Jimmy Core added 10.

Conley shot 71 percent from the floor in the game, while North Lenoir's shooting was also hot. The Hawks also enjoyed a 22-16 rebounding advantage over the Vikings.

Conley will now face the winner of tonight's West Carteret-West Craven game, while North Lenoir's girls face the winner of tonight's Havelock-Conley game in Friday night's finals.

North Lenoir (68) — Thorbes 10-25, Fisher 11-22, Johnson 4-0-8, McPhail 1-0-1-2, Core 5-0-0-10. Totals 31-6-9-68.
Conley (70) — Gatlin 13-1-27, Payton 0-1-2-1, L. Cox 2-0-4-8, Smith 3-0-6, Ruffin 13-0-0-26, M. Cox 3-0-6, Clemmons 0-0-0-0, Daniels 0-0-0-0. Totals 34-2-3-70.
North Lenoir.....24 10 20 14-68
D.H. Conley.....23 16 15-70

Aycock Downs North Pitt Girls

By ALAN WOOTEN
Reflector Sports Writer
LITTLEFIELD — C.B. Aycock overcame a slow start and went on to defeat North Pitt, 53-34, Wednesday night in the semifinals of the Eastern Carolina Conference Tournament.

The Lady Falcons will face the winner of tonight's game between SouthWest Edgecombe and Southern Nash for the title Friday.

"We just ran out of gas in the fourth quarter," North Pitt coach Randy Avery said afterward. "Aycock didn't let the ball inside and when they didn't, they did a good job of getting pressure on our guards."

"They also rebounded well," Avery continued. "We were flat-footed on the boards. We didn't get but one shot on offense and it's hard to win like that."

The Lady Falcons grabbed the early lead, 12-10, after one period. Aycock rallied, 7-5, in the second quarter to take a 19-15 lead at intermission. The Lady Falcons continued to pull away in the third quarter, 12-6, to take a 31-21 lead into the final quarter. In that, the Lady Falcons cruised to the win with a 22-13 advantage.

The first quarter saw neither team lead by more than four points. The quarter ended with Aycock holding a 12-10 lead.

In the second quarter, Aycock slowly pulled away. It led 17-12 with 3:17 to play on a jumper by Zina Jones. Peggy Latham hit a jumper from the

lane to cut the gap to 18-15. Aycock got a final free throw to make it 19-15 at the half.

Aycock scored the first six points of the third quarter to take a 25-15 lead. The two teams alternated baskets till the final period as the Lady Falcons took a 31-21 lead into the fourth quarter.

Aycock outscored North Pitt 12-5 to take a 43-26 lead with 3:53 left in the fourth quarter. From there, the Lady Falcons used their delay tactics and free throws to win.

"When you're only getting one shot, it's hard to win," Avery said. "We were not getting our scratch baskets like we usually do."

"Another reason we didn't win was that we didn't take as many shots. They did a good job on defense for that. You know, C.B. Aycock does not always do a lot, but everything they do is usually done right," Avery said.

Sherri Williams had 17 points to lead Aycock. Marsha Hester totaled 13 and Jones added 12 as the Lady Falcons upped their overall record to 19-4.

No one scored in double figures for North Pitt, which is 11-14 heading into the District II tournament next week at D.H. Conley.

North Pitt (34) — Harrell 2-13-3; Pittman 4-0-8; Cox 3-0-6; Latham 4-0-8; Purvis 0-0-0; Bradley 3-1-7; Daniels 0-0-0; Brown 0-0-0; Jenkins 0-0-0; Farmer 0-0-0; Corey 0-0-0. Totals 21-11-53.

C.B. Aycock (53) — Williams 6-5-6; Z. Jones 6-0-12; Bunn 1-1-2-3; Mantague 1-2-2-4; Hester 5-3-4-13; L. Jones 2-0-4; Totals 21-11-53.
N. Pitt.....10 5 6 13-34
Aycock.....12 7 12 22-53

Cavs Hold Off Clemson

By The Associated Press
Clemson, winner of just one of 12 games in the Atlantic Coast Conference this season, almost took the long-shot route to victory over third-ranked Virginia. In the end, however, they were too short to stop 7-foot-4 Ralph Sampson.

The Tigers, 9-18 overall, led for much of Wednesday night's game by hitting 12 of 18 three-point shots, including seven in a row by Mark Campbell, who finished with 26 points and now has connected on 14 straight three-pointers.

But Virginia finally prevailed 85-83 in overtime as Sampson, who was guarded for much of the game by 6-6 Clemson center Murray Jarman, scored 29 points for the Cavaliers.

"It was tough playing against a team shorter than we were because they can get underneath you a little and throw your balance off so you can't control the ball," Sampson said. "We came out flat. I don't know why, but it's a fact. We didn't get over it the whole game, but we just played well enough to win."

"We knew that the three-point goals were an important part of Clemson's offense because they can either shoot or if they have an opening, they can pass inside," Virginia Coach Terry Holland said.

In other games involving Top Twenty teams, No. 6 Arkansas beat Texas 84-67, No. 9 St. John's bested 13th-ranked Syracuse 85-69, 15th-ranked Missouri bombed Colorado 88-53 and No. 18 Georgetown ripped Providence 86-62.

Othell Wilson, who cost Virginia the victory in regulation, hit a 12-footer for the game-winning basket with two seconds left in overtime after the Cavaliers held the ball for more than three minutes. Wilson's basket, the only points in the five-minute overtime, gave him 27 for the game.

"I saw the clock was down to eight seconds and the ball was still out at half court," Sampson said. "When I saw that, I signaled to Othell and he drove the ball on in."

Before the extra period, the game was tied 81-81 when the Cavaliers' Rick Carlisle

seemingly gave Virginia the victory with two free throws with two seconds to go. But Wilson unaccountably fouled Anthony Jenkins with one second left, and the Clemson freshman sent the game into N. CAROLINA STATE.

	MP	FG	FT	RA	PF	Pt
Bailey	35	12-18	0-0	9-1	3-36	
Charles	30	6-8	1-1	5-0	4-13	
McQueen	28	3-9	0-1	10-0	4-6	
Myers	33	4-13	3-5	1-1	4-11	
Low	40	7-11	5-6	5-12	1-23	
Proctor	6	1-3	0-0	1-1	1-2	
Gannon	28	3-4	4-4	2-3	3-13	
Battle	4	1-2	0-1	1-1	0-2	
McClain	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	
Thompson	5	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	
Totals	200	37-47	13-18	34	20	21-96

	MP	FG	FT	RA	PF	Pt
Henderson	24	5-11	0-0	6-1	5-11	
Bilas	23	2-4	4-4	0-0	5-8	
Alarie	33	8-16	4-5	10-2	1-20	
Engelund	24	5-13	0-0	1-5	3-13	
Dawkins	35	19-22	2-2	8-1	4-14	
Jackman	16	2-4	0-0	1-2	1-6	
Anderson	14	1-3	1-2	4-0	2-3	
Emma	22	4-6	3-4	2-1	3-14	
Meagher	4	0-0	0-0	0-0	1-0	
Williams	3	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	
Wendt	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	
Totals	200	28-46	14-17	32	20	21-79

N.C. State.....48 48-96
Duke.....41 38-79

Three-point goals: N.C. State 9-16; Bailey 2-2, Myers 0-3, Lowe 4-7, Gannon 3-4, Duke 9-16; Henderson 1-2, Alarie 0-1, Engelund 3-6, Dawkins 0-1, Jackman 2-2, Emma 3-4.
Turnovers: N.C. State 11, Duke 19.
Officials: Wirtz, Clougherty, Dodge.
Att: 8,564.

	MP	FG	FT	RA	PF	Pt
Fothergill	15	2-3	2-2	0-0	4-6	
Veal	28	1-5	1-1	7-0	3-3	
Coleman	39	6-7	5-6	11-1	4-17	
Adkins	32	3-10	0-0	1-3	5-9	
Branch	39	1-10	1-2	3-4	4-4	
Bias	23	4-4	1-1	4-0	0-5	
Baxter	14	2-5	0-0	1-3	7-7	
Rivers	13	3-6	0-0	1-0	2-9	
Holbert	1	0-0	0-0	1-0	1-0	
Dreissell	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	1-0	
Totals	200	21-50	10-12	28	9	27-60

	MP	FG	FT	RA	PF	Pt
Pearson	38	5-9	6-7	9-1	2-16	
Harvey	24	1-3	0-2	2-0	3-2	
Salley	38	4-5	7-8	9-3	3-15	
Thomas	39	4-8	3-6	4-5	1-12	
Price	38	6-16	0-2	2-2	0-19	
Bradford	14	0-1	6-6	2-1	4-6	
Byrd	9	0-3	0-0	0-0	0-0	
Totals	200	23-45	23-31	28	13	70

Maryland.....32 32-60
Georgia Tech.....42 42-70

Three-point goals: Maryland 8-20; Adkins 3-5, Branch 1-7, Bias 0-1, Baxter 1-2, Rivers 3-5, Georgia Tech 4-8; Thomas 1-2, Price 3-4, Byrd 0-2.
Turnovers: Maryland 18, Georgia Tech 9.
Technical fouls: Bradford.
Officials: Vacca, Smith, Housman.
Att: 5,617.

	MP	FG	FT	RA	PF	Pt
Robinson	32	4-6	3-4	6-3	1-11	
Mullen	6	0-2	0-0	0-1	1-0	
Sampson	44	9-12	11-13	13-1	3-29	
Wilson	44	10-13	4-5	2-5	3-27	
Carlisle	40	3-11	4-4	4-8	3-10	
Miller	17	1-5	0-0	1-2	2-2	
Stokes	22	1-2	2-2	1-1	3-4	
Edelin	14	1-2	0-1	0-0	3-2	
Merrifield	6	0-2	0-0	1-0	1-0	
Totals	200	29-55	24-28	37	20	55

	MP	FG	FT	RA	PF	Pt
Shaffer	35	0-2	6-8	6-4	4-6	
Jones	18	2-7	0-0	1-2	5-4	
Jarman	37	5-11	0-10	8-3	4-18	
Campbell	43	9-14	1-2	3-5	2-26	
Wallace	26	2-7	0-1	6-3	3-5	
Michael	32	5-6	0-0	2-0	5-13	
Jenkins	26	4-11	2-2	1-2	1-11	
McCauley	8	0-1	0-0	0-0	1-0	
Totals	200	27-59	17-23	28	19	55

Virginia.....32 31-55-35
Clemson.....39 44-83

Three-point goals: Virginia 3-7; Miller 0-1, Wilson 3-5, Carlisle 0-1. Clemson 12-18; Campbell 7-7, Wallace 1-2, Michael 3-4, Jenkins 1-5.
Turnovers: Virginia 12, Clemson 12.
Technical fouls: Virginia bench.
Officials: Woldridge, Brown, Burch.
Att: 11,000.

through the second half, but a 13-2 spurt by St. John's put the Redmen comfortably ahead.

Vote Exception In Application Of N.C. Sales Tax

By MARY ANNE RHYNE
Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — A bill eliminating sales taxes on printed materials sold to out-of-state customers won approval Wednesday in the state House despite opponents' charges that the bill shows favoritism to one industry.

After almost an hour of debate, two unsuccessful attempts to amend the bill and a third effort to return it to committee, the House voted 86-22 to approve the bill and send it to the Senate.

The state would lose about \$450,000 a year by giving the printing industry the sales tax break, said Rep. Dan Lilley, D-Lenoir, the bill's sponsor.

But Lilley argued that specific companies are considering expanding or building in North Carolina if the law is changed. He said those companies would generate enough money to make up for the loss.

"It will encourage local industry to expand and attract industries with the highest wages," Lilley said.

Other representatives objected to passing a law for what they said were a handful of companies.

"We are singling out one particular industry and saying we will create an industrial climate for that industry that is superior to others," said Rep. Martin Nesbitt, D-Buncombe.

Lilley said there already are similar exemptions for companies selling seed and fertilizer.

Rep. Joe Mavretic, D-Edgecombe, unsuccessfully tried to amend the bill to make it effective Jan. 1, 1984, instead of this July 1.

Nesbitt unsuccessfully tried to amend the bill to exempt sales to in-state customers and Rep. Foyle Hightower, D-Anson, tried without success to send the bill back to committee.

In other legislative action:

Elections

Sen. Cass Ballenger, R-Catawba, introduced a bill to allow North Carolinians to vote a straight party ticket and cast ballots for individual candidates from other parties.

The bill would do away with the current law requiring only straight party ballots be counted while additional selections for individual candidates of another party are discarded.

Former U.S. Rep. Bill Hendon, a Republican from western North Carolina, contends he lost his seat last year because of the law.

"As it stands, our present ballot is confusing and is obviously designed to subvert the intention of the voter," Ballenger said.

But Sen. Russell Walker, D-Randolph, chairman of the state Democratic Party, said the bill represents "a little bit of sour grapes." He said there has been very little confusion over the law, which he argues has not helped Democrats or Republicans.

Education

The Joint House-Senate Appropriations Subcommittee on Education rejected several proposals for identifying ways to cut 3 percent from the University of North Carolina budget.

One budget-cutting plan accepted for consideration Tuesday would eliminate hundreds of teaching positions in an effort to cut up to \$18 million.

The committee rejected plans Wednesday to cut up to 3 percent without naming specific programs to be reduced or to delete certain spending increases, like those for utilities, and eliminate some teaching jobs.

Water

Jay Langfelder, assistant secretary of Natural Resources and Community Development, urged the Senate Natural and Economic Resources Committee to consider banning phosphate detergents to fight pollution in several North Carolina rivers.

He said phosphorous in the water led to proliferation of blue-green algae that clogs the Chowan River. The algae causes a decline in the number of fish.

About 40 percent of the phosphorous in rivers comes from sewage, and a ban on phosphate detergents would remove only about 40 percent of that, he said.

Changing sewage treatment plants to remove the material would cost about \$6.16 per person per year, while a ban would save the consumer an average of 45 cents.

Langfelder also discussed the proposal to pipe water from Lake Gaston to Virginia Beach, Va., saying it would entail \$180.5 million in construction costs and \$1.1 million a year in pumping costs.

The state has asked Virginia to help clean up the Chowan River and preserve groundwater reserves between the states in exchange for North Carolina's support of the plan.

Nuclear Freeze

Four senators who signed a resolution calling for a freeze on nuclear weapons by the United States and Soviet Union have asked to have their names removed from the bill.

Sen. Dallas Alford, D-Nash, said he had been led to believe the resolution would not jeopardize the United States' military position, but changed his mind after reading it.

Also dropping their support were Sens. George Marion Jr., D-Surry, Conrad Duncan Jr., D-Rockingham, and William Staton, D-Lee.

Social Workers

A bill that would require certification of social workers was returned to subcommittee after it met unexpected opposition from the N.C. Association of Black Social Workers.

Bob Wells of the association said his group objected to provisions that would give some certification for experience that could not be obtained in college. The group also opposed plans to let those certified in other states practice in North Carolina without being recertified.

New Bills

Rep. Parks Helms, D-Mecklenburg, introduced a bill to implement an already approved constitutional amendment that permits retired state Supreme Court justices to return and sit on the Supreme Court or Court of Appeals temporarily.

Sen. Rachel Gray, D-Guilford, introduced a resolution urging the state community college system and other

agencies to concentrate on lowering unemployment in North Carolina.

Parties

Despite objections by Sen. Cary Allred, R-Alamance, a Senate committee approved a bill removing party affiliation from the space on income tax forms where people can make a \$1 donation to political campaigns.

Under the bill, introduced by Sen. Wilma Woodard, D-Wake, money collected through the tax form checkoff would be distributed to political parties on the basis of the number of registered voters each party has.

Ms. Woodard said that in 1982, only 8 percent of the state's taxpayers donated \$1 to a political party. She said many failed to do so because they were afraid their party affiliation would become known.

But Allred said the bill was an attempt to hurt the Republican Party, which he said would lose money under the new arrangement.

"This would destroy the principles on which democracy is founded — the right to independent choice of which party we choose to support," he said.

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Wednesday Service

Fred Lockwood, Pastor

Jon Fortines, Associate



More Scrutiny For DUI Bill

By JOHN FLESHER
Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Gov. Jim Hunt's drunken driving package, already approved by two state Senate committees, may face scrutiny by two more before reaching the Senate floor — but a Hunt spokesman says he's not worried.

The bill, which rewrites drunken driving laws to boost the conviction rate and lengthen sentences and raises the drinking age to 19, was approved by the Senate Finance Committee on Wednesday.

Lt. Gov. Jimmy Green said last week that if the Finance Committee took only one day to look at the bill, it could reach the Senate floor Thursday or Friday. But Sen. Harold Hardison, D-Lenoir, called for the bill to be sent

to the Senate Appropriations Committee and said it might need to go to the Ways and Means Committee.

There was no indication when the Finance Committee would begin work on the bill.

Zeb Alley, Hunt's legislative liaison, said the delay wouldn't hurt the bill's chances.

"It's just part of their careful consideration of the bill," said Alley. "It doesn't take effect until Oct. 1, anyway. The bill will move along in good time."

The bill, an amended version of the one Hunt originally backed, was approved last week by the Senate Judiciary III Committee after a month-long probe.

It eliminates plea bargaining, allows impounding of cars in extreme cases, requires prosecutors to explain in writing when they dismiss charges, and imposes civil liability on shopkeepers or bar operators who sell to people already drunk or under age who later cause accidents.

Hardison, Appropriations Committee chairman, said legislative analysts had predicted the bill would cost \$1 million more than it would produce.

"We've got to (meet) the costs of the son of a gun," he said. "There's no use kidding ourselves — this bill is going to cost us."

Hardison said the Legislature should have no trouble coming up with money to fund the bill, although the budget is so tight that spending cuts are being considered to keep it balanced.

"We'll just have to find out how much it's going to cost and appropriate the money," he said. "The people of North Carolina can't expect us to pass a bill without appropriating the money to pay for it."

Franklin Freeman, director of the Administrative Office of the Courts, recommended an additional \$500,000 be appropriated to pay attorney's fees for sentencing hearings. The bill also would require more court personnel, prosecutors and judges, he said.

The Finance Committee approved the bill after questioning its sponsor, Sen. Henson Barnes, D-Wayne, about fees it imposes. They include:

- \$15 for driver's license revocation when a person blows at least a .10 on the Breathalyzer.

- \$15 if a law enforcement officer is required to pick up the license at a later date.

- \$25 if the defendant requests a revocation hearing before a magistrate.

- \$100 to attend a drunken driving school, the cost of which could not be waived as is sometimes done under existing law.

The Finance Committee heeded the request of its chairman, Sen. Marshall Rauch, D-Gaston, that it confine itself to examining the monetary aspects of the drunken driving bill instead of delving into other parts such as the controversial dram shop and drinking age provisions.

N.C. Record In Benefits

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — A record \$56.3 million in weekly unemployment insurance benefits was paid out in January, according to officials of the Employment Security Commission.

Guilford and Mecklenburg counties each received more than \$2 million in January, while 11 other counties received more than \$1 million in benefits.

Counties receiving more than \$1 million included Alamance, Buncombe, Catawba, Cleveland, Davidson, Forsyth, Gaston, Randolph, Robeson, Rockingham and Wake.

ESC officials say North Carolina's Unemployment Insurance Fund is the third most solvent in the country, with a January balance of more than \$340 million. Funds in 23 states are bankrupt, with forecasts that funds in 35 states will be bankrupt by the end of this year.

"Conservative fiscal policies have maintained North Carolina's solvency," said ESC chairman Glenn R. Jernigan, "but the UI Fund is being depleted at an average rate of \$10 million each week. We are very concerned about the sustained high unemployment rates and the drain it produces on the UI Fund."

Jernigan said he hopes the improving weather conditions and economic recovery will help ease the pressure on the fund.

Superintendent Is Appointed

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — George Nathan Lee, the coordinator of the multihandicapped programs at the Governor Morehead School for the Blind, was named superintendent of the school Wednesday officials said.

Dr. Sarah T. Morrow, secretary of the Department of Human Resources, said Lee, who will be paid \$29,880 per year, will become superintendent effective April 1.

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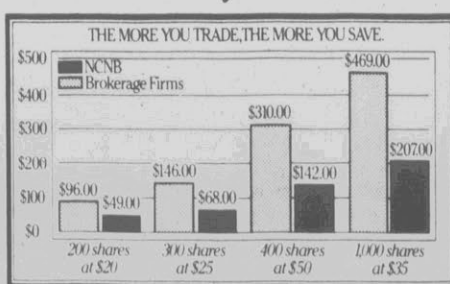
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In The Area

ECU Names Admissions Director

Charles F. Seeley, director of admissions and scholarships at Michigan State University for the past 11 years, will become director of admissions at East Carolina University effective March 14.

Seeley, 55, a Michigan native and MSU graduate, comes to ECU after 20 years of experience in the field of student recruitment, admissions, retention, financial assistance to students, orientation and advising. He served as counselor and assistant and associate director at MSU before becoming director in 1972.

Previously he had served for 15 years in public school systems in Michigan as a high school teacher, principal and superintendent.

Seeley succeeds Walter Bortz who resigned in January 1982, to accept a post at a Connecticut university. The appointment of Seeley was recommended by a committee which conducted a nationwide search.

P&G Employees Are Cited

Pam Gardner and Ervin Hardee of Procter & Gamble Co. here received a certificate of appreciation recently for their participation in the 1982 Governor's Award for Fitness and Health in Business and Industry.

The award, designed to recognize the North Carolina employer doing the most to promote health and fitness at the worksite, is sponsored annually by Blue Cross and Blue Shield of North Carolina and the Governor's Council on Physical Fitness and Health.

The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States, Southern Service Center in Charlotte, was named winner of the 1983 award.

Blood Drive Appointments Available

Mike Colombo, chairman of the county blood program, reminded potential donors of Monday's scheduled bloodmobile visit at the Moose Lodge.

Colombo said the new effort aimed at securing donor appointments for the 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. drive has had some success but he urged area citizens who would like to schedule a time to give blood to call Ruth Taylor at the Red Cross office here, 752-4222.

The spokesman said Monday's activities mark the first time that area donors have had the opportunity to call in advance for bloodmobile appointments. He said it is hopeful there will be enough response to make the scheduling system successful.

Hospital Names Church Chairman

Sister Helen Shondell has been named church group chairman of the Hospice of East Carolina fund-raising drive.

Hospice, a volunteer non-profit organization formed to help the terminally ill and their families, is attempting to raise more than \$70,000 for its operational expenses. All contributions are tax-deductible, she pointed out.

Sister Helen, who has lived in Greenville for the past 6½ years, works full-time with the Catholic campus ministry. She is a past officer of the Greenville Ministerial Association.

Those wishing to contribute to the drive or to Hospice in any way may call 758-4622.

Prayer Day Is March 4 In Bethel

The United Methodist Women of the Bethel United Methodist Church in Bethel will hold their annual prayer and self-denial observance at 9:30 a.m. March 4 at the church.

The date was listed incorrectly in The Daily Reflector Wednesday.

Board Session Opens Meeting

Burney's Chapel Free Will Baptist Church will open its quarterly meeting weekend with a board meeting Friday at 6 p.m.

A quarterly meeting service will be held Saturday at 7:30 p.m., with the message by the Rev. Johnnie Taylor, accompanied by the Corey's Chapel choir and ushers. Sunday 11 a.m. services will be led by the pastor; Sunday 3 p.m. services by members of St. Monica's Church.

Energy Panel Meets Tonight

The Greenville Energy Commission meeting regularly scheduled for Monday has been rescheduled for tonight at 7:30. The commission will meet in the third floor board room of the Greenville Utilities building, Fifth and Washington streets.

Seek Tax Help Early

Those wanting assistance through the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program, which is made up of volunteers trained by the Internal Revenue Service, have been urged to seek the assistance early.

Earl W. Deal, examination group manager for the IRS for this area, said the service will be offered until April 14. The hours are 2-4 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday at the Community Center, and at the White building, Pitt Community College 10-11 a.m. on Tuesday and Thursday and 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Wednesday and Friday.

Deal urged those wanting the service to go well before the April 15 filing deadline so that adequate time will be available.

Social Worker Speaks To Group

Patricia Oswalt, day care social worker of the Pitt County Department of Social Services, was the speaker at the first monthly meeting of the Greater Greenville Black Child Care Association.

She spoke on "Suspected Child Abuse and Neglect" and showed a film on the subject. Approximately 20 persons attended the meeting, which was held in Farmville.

According to Margie F. Smith of the Bishop Payton Child Learning Center in Stokes, president of the association, membership in the organization is open to "every race, creed and color." The next meeting is scheduled for March 21 at 7 p.m. at Faily Day Care Center, 1710 W. Sixth St. For information call 752-9329 or 757-1197.

Social Service Board To Meet

The Pitt County Board of Social Services will meet Monday at noon at the Three Steers Restaurant on Memorial Drive. The meeting is open to the public.

Mayes Cited In 1982 Book

Two former Pitt County residents have been selected for inclusion in the 1982 edition of Outstanding Young Women of America.

They are Mamie Ellene Maye of Kansas City, Mo., daughter of Mrs. J.W. Maye Sr. of Greenville, and Jeanette Wilson Maye of Durham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Albritton of Route 1, Bethel, and the wife of John Maye Jr., formerly of Greenville.

Mamie Maye is enrolled in a doctoral program in music at the University of Missouri in Kansas City. Mrs. Maye is a nurse at Durham General Hospital.

Solar Fraction

The solar fraction for this area Wednesday, as computed by the East Carolina University Department of

Physics, was 18. This means that a solar water heater could have provided 18 percent of your hot water needs.

Midwest's Natural Gas Prices Rising

By MATT YANCEY
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Wholesale prices for natural gas in five states of the Midwest are expected to rise

sharply next month when a major pipeline begins billing distributors for high-priced liquefied gas imported from Algeria.

In a move sharply

criticized by consumer advocates and some congressmen, the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission refused Wednesday to stop Trunkline LNG Co. and its parent, Panhandle Eastern Pipeline Co., from importing the gas even though its current cost is more than twice the level of domestic prices.

The commission voted unanimously to allow Panhandle, effective March 1, to roll in the price of the Algerian gas with less expensive domestic gas still under government price controls to distributors in 11 states.

A consumer group, the Citizen-Labor Energy Coalition, estimated that the \$994 million price jump will increase natural gas rates to residential and industrial customers in five states — Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Missouri — by 15 to 40 percent.

Over the next six months, that translates into a \$70 increase in utility bills over the average residential consumer, said Ed Rothschild,

an analyst with the coalition. Opponents of the deal contended that the \$6.65 price per thousand cubic feet being paid to Algeria is unjustified at a time when domestic producers are charging only \$2.50 and many wells are closed because of oversupply.

Sen. Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo., accused the commission of shirking its responsibilities. "The benefit will go to the Algerians who will make off like bandits and to the pipelines who lined up this ridiculous deal," he said Wednesday.

There also was immediate action in the Middle West. Midwest Solvents Co. announced it will temporarily close its alcohol and wheat gluten plant in Pekin, Ill., and lay off 100 workers because of the price increase.

Daniel Lord, the plant's vice president and general manager, said the commission's action would raise Midwest Solvent's energy bill \$100,000.

The commission affirmed a ruling last month by an

administrative law judge that opponents of the deal — local utilities, manufacturers, consumer groups, several congressmen and state officials — failed to show any violation of the 1977 contract between Panhandle and Sonatrach, the Algerian company.

It supported Panhandle's contention that the current glut in domestic gas is only temporary and that the 20-year contract will assure a long-term supply for the pipeline company's customers.

But it cited an article in the government-approved contract requiring Panhandle and Sonatrach to renegotiate the price "based on current economic conditions of the market" before March 31 and said refunds might be ordered later.

FERC Chairman Charles M. Butler III said the commission would not tolerate any "foot-dragging" on those negotiations.

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Paul Taylor, a spokesman for Panhandle, said talks between the pipeline and Sonatrach were going on this week. "We have no idea at this time how successful those negotiations will be," he said.

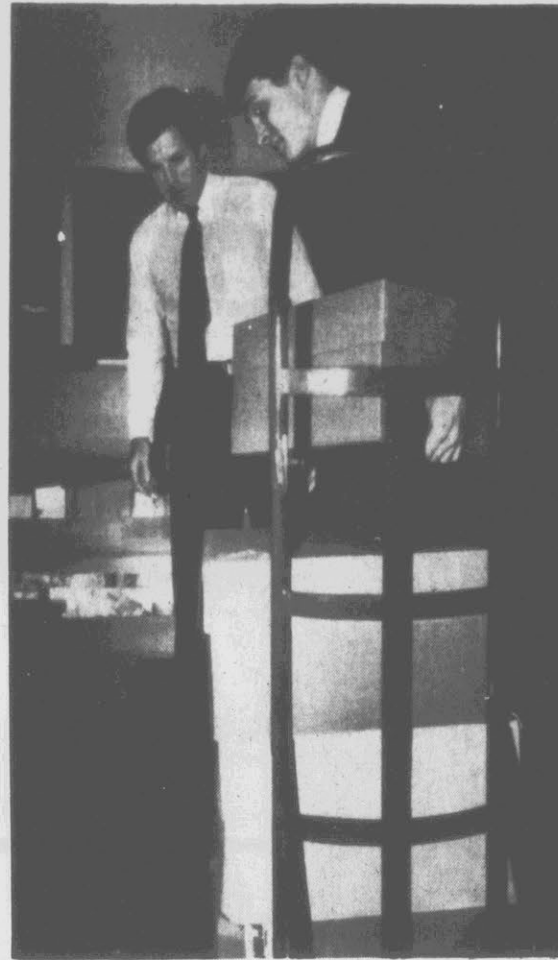
Panhandle also supplies relatively small amounts of gas to distributors in Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Tennessee, Kentucky and Kansas.

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DOCUMENTS DELIVERED — Rep. James Florio, D-NJ, left, chairman of the House Energy and Commerce subcommittee, watches as an unidentified courier unloads boxes sent to his Washington office Wednesday from the Environmental Protection Agency. Florio said the EPA delivered 12 boxes containing the documents his subcommittee subpoenaed. (AP Laserphoto)

Engineer Talks Bridge Project

WILLIAMSTON — Construction should begin in about two years on a larger bridge to replace the two-lane drawbridge span over the Roanoke River between Williamston and Bertie County, a state highway engineer said today.

Wayne Elliott, a planning engineer with the State Department of Transportation, said it would take an additional two years to complete construction of the bridge.

Estimated costs of the project range from \$5 to \$15 million. Federal funds are expected to provide 70 percent of the cost, with the state to provide the remainder of funds.

Elliott, one of three DOT personnel who conducted a hearing in Williamston earlier this week, said it has not been decided what type of bridge will be approved. The exact location of the bridge also is undecided.

Several types of bridges are being considered, ranging from various drawbridge types to a medium-level fixed span. Elliott said that at one time there was little river traffic passing under the existing bridge, but that in the past couple of years river traffic, including larger barges, has been on the increase. This will have to be considered in plans for a bridge.

The two-lane swing drawbridge currently spanning the Roanoke, constructed in 1921 and repaired in 1948, connects two sections of four-lane road — the U.S. 17 bypass around

Williamston, and a stretch of approximately two miles in Bertie County. The road north of the bridge for a distance of about half a mile is two-lane over swampy low ground in Bertie County.

Elliott said a decision by DOT for a design recommendation would probably be made within the next eight months. Following adoption of a design, construction would likely begin within two years.

Area residents attending the meeting Tuesday night expressed concern about maintaining a roadway leading from the bridge area to Main Street in Williamston. They were assured that whatever plan is adopted will provide for inclusion of such a road.

The Williamston project is one of three bridge replacements being considered in eastern North Carolina. The others are the N.C. 32 bridge over Albemarle Sound and the bridge between Morehead City and Atlantic Beach.

Estimated cost of a new Albemarle Sound bridge is for about \$40 million, and that at Morehead-Atlantic Beach at about \$12 million.

CITRUS LOSSES

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Israeli citrus growers say they expect to lose \$20 million this year because of rough winter weather that damaged crops and delayed cargo ships.

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'Toto' Paced Grammy Pack With 7 Awards

By YARDENA ARAR
Associated Press Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Members of Toto, who rose from a high school band to soft-rock stardom, led the pack with seven awards — including album of the year — in a glittering 25th anniversary Grammy show filled with nostalgic glimpses of past ceremonies.

Another big winner Wednesday night was composer John Williams, who won three Grammys for his music to the box-office smash movie "E.T. the Extra-Terrestrial."

Willie Nelson's wistful "Always on My Mind" also garnered three awards, and Marvin Gaye picked up two gramophone-shaped trophies for his comeback hit, "Sexual Healing."

Also taking home awards from the National Academy of Recording Arts & Sciences extravaganza at the Shrine Auditorium were the Australian new wave group

Men at Work, Melissa Manchester, Lionel Richie, Joe Cocker and Jennifer Warnes, Pat Benatar, John Cougar, Jennifer Holliday and Alabama.

Toto's Grammy haul included album of the year for "Toto IV" and record of the year for their mellow hit, "Rosanna," which also won two arranging awards.

The band was also named producer of the year. "Toto IV" earned best engineered recording honors and Toto guitarist Steve Lukather shared the best rhythm & blues song award with Jay Graydon and Bill Champlin for writing the George Benson hit, "Turn Your Love Around."

Toto's Grammys were the first for the 4-year-old Los Angeles band, marking a triumph over sometimes uncomplimentary reviews.

"If it were up to the critics, we wouldn't have won," Lukather said.

The nationally televised

awards show ran more than three hours. Although the record industry has fallen on hard times lately, the academy pulled out all the stops for its 25th ceremony.

There were a few unexpected touches to the evening: chanteuse Grace Jones presented an award in new wave garb that featured a hat resembling a striped umbrella, and comedian Eddie Murphy made a mad dash from the wings to snatch away Lionel Richie's best male pop vocal Grammy for "Truly."

"Who was that masked man?" Richie joked before Murphy came back with the trophy.

Gaye performed "Sexual Healing" before winning the best r&b male vocal Grammy. Earlier he had collected the best r&b instrumental award for the instrumental version of the same song.

"I've waited a very long time — 20-some years — to win this," Gaye said of his first Grammy.

Cocker and Miss Warnes performed and then won the best group pop vocal Grammy for "Up Where We Belong," the Oscar-nominated theme to the movie "An Officer and a Gentleman."

Nelson, who performed via

satellite from Texas, won best country male vocal honors for "Always on My Mind," which won song of the year and best country song awards.

Men at Work walked off with the best new artist LP after singing their reggae-tinged hit "Down Under."

Alabama, a country quartet that has amassed numerous awards from country groups, picked up its first Grammy for "Mountain Music." Miles Davis picked up his third career Grammy in the best jazz solo instrumental category for the LP "We Want Miles."

Melissa Manchester was a first-time winner as best female pop vocalist for her

up-tempo hit, "You Should Hear How She Talks About You."

Jennifer Holliday, whose first solo album will be released shortly, won the r&b female vocal award for "And I Am Telling You I'm Not Going," a song from the Broadway musical, "Dreamgirls."

Pat Benatar took her third female rock vocal award in as many years for "Shadows of the Night."

Ernie Watts' performance of the "Chariots of Fire" theme was named best pop instrumental.

John Cougar won the male rock vocal Grammy for "Hurt So Good," his No. 1 hit from the album "American

Fool." Survivor's "Eye of the Tiger," the theme to "Rocky III," picked up the rock group vocal award, and "D.N.A." by A Flock of Seagulls got the nod for best rock instrumental.

In a rare Grammy tie, the Dazz Band's "Let It Whip" and Earth, Wind & Fire's "Wanna Be With You" split the r&b group vocal award.

Juice Newton won the country female vocal Grammy for "Break It To Me Gently," while Roy Clark took the country instrumental prize for "Alabama Jubilee."

The late pianist Glenn Gould's recording of Johann Sebastian Bach's "The Goldberg Variations" won best classical album and

instrumental soloist Grammys. Gould's 1956 recording of the same works also won a Hall of Fame award given by the academy to honor records made before the Grammys were first awarded in 1959.

Grammy award winners were determined by secret ballot among the record academy's more than 5,000 members in seven cities. The eligibility year ran from Oct. 1, 1981, to Sept. 30, 1982.

PLITT THEATRES 7:30 PM TIL 9

"AN OFFICER AND A GENTLEMAN"
2:35-4:55-7:05-9:25-R

37TH WEEK FAMILY FUN
"E.T."
2:35-4:55-7:05-9:25-PG

NICK NOLTE
EDDIE MURPHY
"48 HOURS"
2:35-4:55-7:05-9:25-R

PAUL NEWMAN
"THE VERDICT"
2:35-4:55-7:05-9:25-R

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THE STING II
SHOWS 3:00-7:05-9:00 PG

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TV Log

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

WNCT-TV — Ch. 9

THURSDAY	12:00 News
7:00 Jokers Wild	12:30 Young and
7:30 Tic Tac	1:30 As the World
8:00 Magnum	2:30 Capitol
9:00 Basketball	3:00 Outing L.
11:00 News	4:00 Waiters
11:30 Movie	5:00 Hillbillies
FRIDAY	5:30 A. Griffith
5:00 Jim Bakker	6:00 News 9
6:00 Caroline	6:30 CBS News
8:00 Morning	7:00 Jokers Wild
8:25 News	7:30 Tic Tac
9:25 News	8:00 Dukes
10:00 Pyramid	8:30 News
10:30 Childs Play	10:00 Falcon C.
11:00 Price Is	11:00 News 9
11:57 Newbreak	11:30 Movie

WITN-TV — Ch. 7

THURSDAY	10:00 Facts Of Life
7:00 Jeffersons	10:30 Sale of the
7:30 Family Feud	11:00 Wheel of
8:00 Fame	11:30 Hill Man
9:00 Gimme A	12:00 News
9:30 Cheers	12:30 Search For
10:00 Hill Street	1:00 Days of Our
11:00 News	2:00 Another Wor.
11:30 Tonight Show	3:00 Fantasy
12:30 Letterman	4:00 Dark Shadows
1:30 Overnigh	4:30 Wild West
2:30 News	5:30 Lie Detector
FRIDAY	6:00 News
5:00 Jimmy S.	7:00 Jefferson
6:00 Early Today	7:30 Family Feud
6:25 Almanac	8:00 Powers Of
7:00 Today	9:00 Knight R.
7:25 News	10:00 Remington S.
7:30 Today	11:00 News
8:25 News	11:30 Tonight
8:30 Today	12:30 Comedy
9:00 R. Simmons	2:00 Overnigh
9:30 All in the	3:00 News

WCTI-TV — Ch. 12

THURSDAY	9:00 Phil Donahue
7:00 3's Company	10:00 Good Times
7:30 Alice	10:30 Laverne
8:00 Condo	11:00 Love Boat
8:30 Amanda's	12:00 Family F.
9:00 Too Close	12:30 Ryan's Hope
9:30 II Takes Two	1:00 All My
10:00 20/20	2:00 One Life
11:00 Action News	3:00 G. Hospital
11:30 Nightline	4:00 Carnival
12:00 Harry O	4:30 B.J./LOBO
1:00 Mission	5:30 People's
2:00 Early Edition	6:00 Action News
FRIDAY	6:30 ABC News
5:00 Bewitched	7:00 3's Company
5:30 J. Swagart	8:00 Benson
6:00 AG Day	8:30 Odd Couple
6:30 News	9:00 Movie
7:00 Good Morning	11:00 Action News
6:13 Action News	11:30 Nightline
6:55 Action News	12:00 Harry O
7:25 Action News	1:30 An Evening
8:25 Action News	2:30 Early Edition

WUNK-TV — Ch. 25

THURSDAY	12:00 Ways of the
7:00 Report	12:30 Tip Top Ten
7:30 Stateline	12:30 Word Shop
8:00 Previews	1:15 Electric Co.
8:30 Enterprise	1:45 Give and Take
9:00 Nature of	2:00 Tuned In
10:00 Austin City	2:15 Animal
11:00 Hitchcock	2:30 Advocates
11:30 Morecambe	3:00 Over Easy
FRIDAY	3:30 Adult Basic
7:45 AM Weather	4:00 Sesame St.
8:00 Pre-Gen	5:00 Mr. Rogers
8:35 Write On	5:30 2-1 Contact
8:40 Parlez Moi	6:00 Dr. Who
8:50 Reading 1	6:30 Fast Forward
9:00 Sesame Street	7:00 Report
10:00 Jobs	7:30 Stateline
10:20 Word Shop	8:00 Washington
10:35 Matter of	8:30 Wall St.
10:55 Write On	9:00 I. Claudius
11:00 High Feather	10:00 Life On
11:30 Carousel	11:00 A. Hitchcock
11:50 Reading 2	11:30 Morecambe

264 PLAYHOUSE INDOOR THEATRE
5 Miles West Of Greenville On U.S. 264 (Farmville Hwy)

STARTS TODAY

AT YOUR ADULT ENTERTAINMENT CENTER

"Haven & DeLeeuw — She's a white" — **Ed De Priest's Skintight**
a new wave in X

Annette Haver • Lisa DeLeeuw • Pam Thomas
EASTMANCOLOR 1981 Moving Pictures Co. Inc.

756-0848 Showtime 6:00 Doors Open 5:45



RUNNING WITH IT — Lionel Ritchie, right, named top male vocalist in the 25th annual Grammy Award presentation reacts with surprise as comedian Eddie Murphy, left, who earlier vowed "I ain't leaving without a Grammy", runs

away with Ritchie's during ceremonies Wednesday night in Los Angeles. Also watching the antics are presenters Henry Mancini and Melissa Manchester. (AP Laserphoto)



DOUBLE-WINNER — Al Green is all smiles after winning best contemporary soul gospel honors for "Higher Plane" and won a soul traditional gospel award for "Precious Soul". (AP Laserphoto)

Styron To Head Cannes Jury

PARIS (AP) — The 36th Cannes Film Festival will be held from May 7 to May 18 with American author William Styron heading the jury that awards prizes to movies entered in the competition, organizers said today.

Styron's best-selling novel "Sophie's Choice" was made into a successful movie.

OUTLET

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756-3307 Greenville Square Shopping Center

1-4:30-8:00 The Man of the Century. **GANDHI** A COLUMBIA PICTURES RELEASE NO PASSES-NO MATINEES

1:20-3:20-5:20-7:20-9:20 THE FINEST SCHOOLS TURN OUT THE FINEST LEADERS. **THE LORDS OF DISCIPLINE** A COLUMBIA PICTURES RELEASE

1-3:55-5:15-7:15-9:25 ENDS TODAY! ACADEMY AWARD NOMS. **DUSTIN HOFFMAN Tootsie** A COLUMBIA PICTURES RELEASE

Savannah Smiles
STARTS TOMORROW!

Starring MARK MILLER • DONOVAN SCOTT
Introducing BRIDGETTE ANDERSEN

Also Starring
CHRIS ROBINSON • MICHAEL PARKS
BARBARA STANGER and
PETER GRAVES as Harland Dobbs

and love will never be the same.

ENDS TODAY: "TOOTSIE" WITH DUSTIN HOFFMAN

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED SOME MATERIAL MAY BE INAPPROPRIATE FOR CHILDREN

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Wane
4 Mutt's partner
8 Eternal City
12 Lubricate
13 Garden vegetable
14 Diabolical
15 Caviar source
17 Decline
18 Excavated
19 Mechanical units
21 Henpecked
24 Negative word
25 Bravo!
26 Abrade
28 Gave in
32 Andy's partner
34 Sandy or Benji
36 Positive
37 Bits of hair
39 Used to be
41 Writer
42 Shoe width

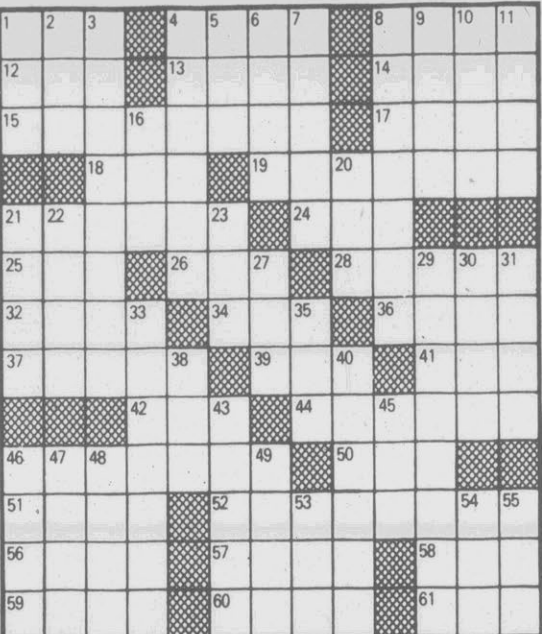
44 Phases of growth
46 Aspen garb
50 Frost
51 Ocean movement
52 Certain doctors
56 Pitcher
57 Dutch cheese
58 Siesta
59 Fall
60 Songstress
61 Piggery

DOWN
1 Dawn goddess
2 Iota
3 Nightstick
4 Track user
5 — out (supplement)
6 Out of
7 Pontiff's cape
8 Denies
9 Track shape
10 Track
11 Building distance
13 Lairs
14 Kebab holders
15 Neon, e.g.
16 Picture
17 Stain
18 Art stand
19 Fighter pilot
20 Flower feature
21 Fuzzy fruit
22 March time
23 Discourteous
24 Campaigned
25 Singer
26 Cole
27 Agent

Avg. solution time: 25 min.

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

RED ROOD PLOY
EPI ERSE REYE
DEL GOAL POSTS
DELTA LIP
ORBS TEASE
POSTDATE LEHR
ART SLOSH ROIR
ALAS DATEBOOK
REBUS SEAL
LAP RYOTS
BOOKWORMS MAN
ERNE SHEA IRA
SEED HOLY TAG



CRYPTOQUIP

2-24

AJNAX TZQ RELNOP: PZTIXR EJX
YEOQL AT YEIX.

Yesterday's Cryptiquip — OUR CATCHER CAN'T GET TO FIRST BASE WITH WOULD-BE GIRLFRIEND.
Today's Cryptiquip clue: E equals A.

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

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Greyhound Asks To Drop Routes

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Greyhound Bus Lines has filed a petition with the N.C. Utilities Commission to abandon 17 unprofitable rural routes in North Carolina.

A decision is due by May 1, but the public will be able to comment on the proposal at nine public hearings around the state next month.

Utility Commission officials say Greyhound filed its petition Dec. 30, about a month after the Bus Regulatory Reform Act of 1982 took effect.

The act allows the bus company to appeal any decision by the state Utilities Commission to the Interstate Commerce Commission. If the state has not decided on the petition within 120 days, the company can take its case directly to the ICC.

Four of the routes proposed to be cut by Greyhound run through Winston-Salem. Officials of the city-county planning staff say they are looking for evidence that would justify canceling the routes and are preparing a response to the company petition.

Jackson Rated As Statesman

NEW YORK (AP) — Sen. Henry M. "Scoop" Jackson (D-Wash.) has been named Energy Statesman of the Decade, according to an energy oriented journal.

Energy User News reports Jackson has won the Americans for Energy Independence award in recognition of his "foreseeing the need to increase energy conservation and reduce American dependence on imported oil."

Jackson is the ranking minority member on the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee.

FOCUS



Uncle Oscar

It's time again to start speculating about the new Academy Award nominations and who will win the coveted "Oscars" in April. This tiny statue is only seven inches high, but winning one can mean the difference between stardom and oblivion. The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences began its annual presentation of these awards in 1928, and the award itself was designed by artist Cedric Gibbons. When Margaret Herrick, then executive director of the Academy, first saw the statue, she said it reminded her of her Uncle Oscar. The name caught on, and today the little "Oscar" is the most sought after film award in the world.

DO YOU KNOW — What movie won the first Academy Award for the best film in 1928?

WEDNESDAY'S ANSWER — Ringo Starr's real name is Richard Starkey.

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WARNING
NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH
PROGRAM IN FORCE
IF I DON'T CALL THE SHERIFF
MY NEIGHBOR WILL

PURRFECT PURTECTION — With the neighborhood watch program in effect in suburban Sacramento, Misty, a curious feline belonging to the Martin Bornstein family, sits on the fence and does her part by keeping her eyes open for cat burglars or any other suspicious activities in the area. (AP Laserphoto)

1983 Newspaper In Education Week Special Series

PARENTS & TEACHERS:
Use Newspapers In Making Decisions

(This public service ad is one in a series published for national Newspaper In Education Week, sponsored by the International Reading Association.)

What kinds of decisions do newspapers help you make? The ones that immediately come to mind are consumer related — choices of what to wear, where to live and work, where to find entertainment and how to invest your money.

To help your children make economic decisions, give them real life situations like those you and they face each day. For example:

- Ask them to select a gift for a friend that costs \$5 or less. Have them use newspaper advertisements.
- Ask them to plan an evening's entertainment using TV and movie guides and schedules of events in the area.
- Ask them to find out how much it would cost to replace their bedroom furniture. Have them compare prices in retail and classified ads.

A second type of decision-making does not deal with the way you spend time and money, but rather with what you think about your community and the world.

To interest students or children in social/political issues, select items in the newspaper that are likely to stimulate thought and debate. For example:

- Select for discussion a letter to the editor or an advice column like Ann Landers or Dear Abby. Ask your children or students if they agree or disagree with the advice given.
- Identify values found in news stories, features, editorials and columns. Discuss the importance of the values to the persons involved and to your children and students.
- Follow a story that deals with some aspect of community life. Use what you read in discussion, and debate with your children or students. Discuss any opinions they express, and see if these change as they gather more information.

CLIP and MAIL

If you want more information about the Newspaper In Education program or the International Reading Association, write to: NEWSPAPERS IN EDUCATION, N.C. NIE FOUNDATION, P.O. BOX 2019, RALEIGH, N.C. 27602.

Name _____

Address _____

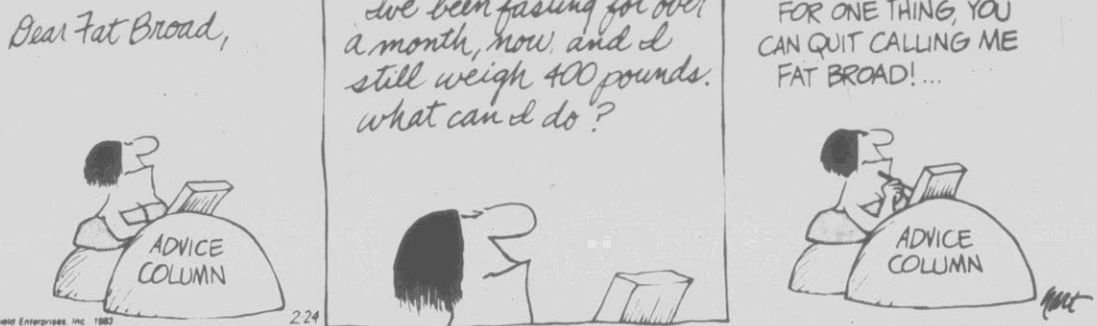
City, state, zip _____

I want information on: ☐ Newspapers In Education
☐ International Reading Association

PEANUTS



B.C.



NUBBIN



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PHANTOM



FRANK & ERNEST



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



SHOE





SELL GUILLOTINES — Larry Lawrence and his wife, Lori, pose with a model of the guillotine they build and sell from their Galveston home. In the five years they have been selling the guillotines, models varying from the 20-foot Robespierre to the popular six-foot Antoinette have been used as hat racks, business signs or conversation pieces. (AP Laserphoto)

FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, FEB. 25, 1983

YOUR DAILY Horoscope from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: It's advisable that you attend to personal tasks despite the obstacles. Don't put yourself in a position in which delays occur. Unexpected benefits come your way later in the day.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Buckle down to the work that needs to be done and handle it efficiently. Be alert to a new opportunity at this time.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Don't expect much from friends who are busy with own affairs right now. Make plans to have more abundance in the future.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Show more courtesy and thoughtfulness to higher-ups who are under a heavy strain now. Don't neglect any payments.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Meet new and interesting persons who can help you in career matters. New situations should be studied with care.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Knowing what higher-ups expect of you makes the going easier and you stay on the right track. Think constructively.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Listen to views and complaints of associates and come to a better accord. Sidestep a foe who is jealous of you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Avoid a co-worker who is in a bad mood right now. Take more time for rest and build up your energies. Be logical.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Not a good day to take any risks. You must use tact to gain acceptance of others at this time. Show others you have wisdom.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Make sure you choose your words well with others or there could be a gross misunderstanding. Be more optimistic.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Much care should be exercised in motion today to avoid possible accident. Try not to get drawn into arguments with others.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Exercise extreme care where monetary affairs are concerned or you could find yourself in a financial bind.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Take care of a troublesome situation without delay. Make the effort to improve health and appearance. Be wise.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will know what to do in difficult situations, so direct the education along troubleshooting lines for best results. A compassionate nature in this chart. Give ethical and spiritual training early in life.

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

1983, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

Grounded Ships Are Pulled Free

WANTHESE, N.C. (AP) — A tug that ran aground in a sandbar Monday pulled free Wednesday, the U.S. Coast Guard said.

Two Coast Guard rescue boats, an Army dredge and a tug were tied aground by the Darana R, which became stuck onto a sandbar Monday with 15 tons of fish.

By late Wednesday morning the tug and the dredge were afloat again in waters east of the Bonner Bridge.

"There's a lot of shoaling in the area here. You have to cut back to the left when you pass under the bridge. We've got a big shoal there now," said James McQueen, commander of the Coast Guard's Oregon Inlet station, which is near the three grounded boats.

The 89-foot Darana R was pulled free by an Army dredge and five local fishing boats, while Atlantic Strike Team divers removed tangled lines from the two Coast Guard boats.

Capt. Jimmy Ruhl said his boat apparently suffered some steering damage and was being towed to Wanchese by a Coast Guard boat. The Coast Guard cutter Point Arena from the Oregon Inlet station had unsuccessfully tried to pull the Darana R free.

The Point Arena's towline got snagged early Tuesday in the left screw, forcing the cutter to go aground 150 yards east of the Bonner Bridge, which crosses Oregon Inlet.

A 44-foot Coast Guard motor lifeboat was dispatched to free the cutter, but it got snagged in the same towline and went aground, too.

The Army Corps of Engineers sent its dredge Schweitzer to the fishing boat, but it got stuck in the sand early Wednesday.

The fifth boat, the tug Lookout out of Manteo became mired itself after it was called in to pull the Darana R off the sandbar.

Later, the Lookout freed itself and returned to port.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

NORTH CAROLINA PITTS COUNTY

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND CREDITORS**

The undersigned having qualified as Executor of the Estate of Mavis Parker Lupton, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the said deceased to present them to the undersigned Executor or attorney or before the 11th day of August 1983, or this Notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to the said estate please make immediate payment.

This 31st day of January, 1983.
CARLYLE L. LUPTON
Executor, Estate of
Mavis Parker Lupton
1600 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 said deceased 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 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 EXECUTRIX
TO CREDITORS AND DEBTORS
OF THE ESTATE OF MCGOWAN**
STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA
COUNTY OF PITT

Having qualified as Executrix of the Estate of ESTHER MCGOWAN, late of Pitt County, N.C., all persons, firms, and corporations having claims against the said estate are notified to exhibit them to Dorothy M. McGowan, 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 10th day of February, 1983.
Dorothy M. McGowan
Route 1, Box 583
Greenville, N.C.
DeLyle M. Evans
Attorney at Law
110 W. Second St.
Ayden, N.C.
February 10, 17, 24, 1983

NOTICE
Under \$100. Available at local covered by the State of North Carolina. Under \$100. Available at local covered by the State of North Carolina. Under \$100. Available at local covered by the State of North Carolina.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE NORTH CAROLINA PITTS COUNTY

Having this day qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Hope Ross Anderson, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against the said deceased to present them to the undersigned Executrix on or before the 17th day of August, 1983, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This 11th day of February, 1983.
Susan B. Haines, Executrix
235 Windsor Road
Greenville, N.C. 27834
Attorney
Greenville, North Carolina 27834
February 17, 24, March 3, 10, 1983

LEGAL NOTICE
The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill will file an application with the Public Telecommunications Facilities Program and the Federal Communications Commission to construct a noncommercial educational FM radio station. The application will be filed on February 25, 1983. The station will be examined by the public at WUNC Radio in Swain Hall at Chapel Hill, North Carolina during regular business hours.

The application will request an assignment of 88.1 MHz of an FM effective radiated power of 31.6 kW. The antenna will be located two (2) miles south of Farmville, North Carolina on US 258, at height of five-hundred fifty (550) feet above average terrain.

The transmitter will broadcast programming originating from the Chapel Hill studios of WUNC Radio. A request for the call letters WENC will be made.

Commenting parties should send their comments to: Public Telecommunications Facilities Program, N.T.A./D.O.C. Room 4-2, Washington, DC 20230. February 17, 24, 1983

NOTICE OF SALE
PITTS COUNTY
Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain deed of trust executed by Charles H. Jones to Gary B. Reeder, dated and recorded in Book F-50, Page 506, in the Office of the Register of Deeds for the County of North Carolina, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured, North Carolina on US 258, at height of five-hundred fifty (550) feet above average terrain.

The transmitter will broadcast programming originating from the Chapel Hill studios of WUNC Radio. A request for the call letters WENC will be made.

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Commenting parties should send their comments to: Public Telecommunications Facilities Program, N.T.A./D.O.C. Room 4-2, Washington, DC 20230. February 17, 24, 1983

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CANDIDATES FOR MAYOR — ist, is being opposed by Democrat Burlington, Vt. Mayor Bernard Sanders, right, is seeking to show his 1981 election was not a fluke. Sanders, an independent who is a social-

Socialist Mayor Aims At Re-Election Mar. 1

By DAVID KARVELAS
Associated Press Writer
BURLINGTON, Vt. (AP) — Flu-ridden and cranky, Mayor Bernard Sanders shuffled out of his office fumbling with his tie. "Does this look good?" he asked, showing discomfort and displeasure at having to wear a necktie to a debate with his two challengers.

"No, it's not buttoned," replied one of his advisers, who straightened his collar and closed his top shirt button.

Burlington's socialist mayor has never had much use for ties or most of the traditional trappings that go hand-in-hand with politics and power.

That's why he believes he will win a second term as mayor of Vermont's largest city in next week's election. "I think I'm going to win this election and win it big," the 41-year-old Sanders said with the confidence of a veteran politician. "Most of the people in Burlington are not distinguished, upper middle-income. Most of them are just hanging in there and they are the ones giving us support."

A Brooklyn, N.Y., transplant whose accent and egalitarian views helped capture the mayor's office two years ago, Sanders is now the insider in the March 1 mayoral election.

Running as an independent in 1981, Sanders defeated a five-term Democratic incumbent by 10 votes.

Balancing his radical views against political realities, Sanders has built a reputation as a people's mayor, creating government programs for women, teen-agers and the elderly.

"I am a socialist," he told a Democrat heckler during a recent debate. "To hold a vision that society can be fundamentally different, to believe that all people can be equal — that is not a new idea."

Sanders says his "most radical" achievement has been to give the city's 500 employees a say in determining personnel policies, from sick leave to grievance procedures.

"That's a socialist idea, I don't think there are too many mayors that do that," said Sanders, who is running

as an independent again. "I don't think there is an administration in the country that is more progressive than this one," he said. "We've made thousands of people feel a little bit better about themselves."

Always ready to lecture on the benefits of socialism and the evils of capitalism, Sanders nonetheless applied some capitalist common sense to managing this city of 38,000. He put some city programs out for bid for the first time, lowering the cost of insurance and getting a better return on retirement fund investments.

"There was a lot of fear in the beginning but that has kind of mollified," he said. "We have not transformed the world. Much of what we do is not radical."

Even so, Sanders' new society in Burlington is being challenged by the old guard, and unlike 1981, Democrats and Republicans are ready for him this time. Two years ago, the GOP assumed Democrat Gordon Paquette would win a sixth term and put up no candidate; the Democrats made the same assumption and barely campaigned.

Requests for absentee ballots are at an all-time high and city officials predict more people will vote next week for mayor than cast ballots in last year's congressional and state elections. Six seats on the 13-member Board of Aldermen are also being contested.

The Burlington GOP has picked conservative businessman James Gilson as their candidate. Gilson, who owns a chain of pizza parlors, is campaigning on a

pro-business plank and against Sanders' proposal for a local tax on hotel rooms and restaurant meals.

A more serious challenge comes from the Democratic contender, former House Minority Leader Judith Stephany. Mrs. Stephany is a liberal politician who lacks the charisma of the fast-talking Sanders but who has the strong support of her party, which until two years ago ran the city. She argues that her experience in the legislature would bring compromise, rather than confrontation, to city government.

Sanders is considered to be the favorite.

If he wins re-election, city residents can expect more of the same: open government, controversial clashes with the Board of Aldermen and frequent tongue-lashings against international atrocities and government indifference.

The board is now split three ways: five members support Sanders, five are Republicans and three are Democrats. It is considered unlikely that any group will claim a majority after the March election.

The mayor's goals for the next two years reflect a degree of moderation. He does not speak of building communes, but rather promotes downtown housing projects for middle-income residents.

Instead of calling for city-ownership of Burlington industry, Sanders plans to forge ahead with economic development projects that include loans to small business.

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Seeks To Keep Client Charged

PUEBLO, Colo. (AP) — An attorney for a critically ill robbery suspect is fighting efforts to drop charges against his client by county officials concerned about the cost of caring for the prisoner.

Christopher Cordova, 19, was stricken by an arterial tumor after being charged in December in the holdup of a travel agency.

He was hospitalized and remains in a coma, and Pueblo County has already been billed for \$10,000 in medical expenses. The district attorney said last week he wants to drop the charges before the expenses mount further.

Cordova's attorney, Dave Crockenberg, filed a motion objecting to dismissal of the charges. A judge took the matter under advisement.

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