

Weather
Variable cloudiness tonight and Tuesday with chance of showers. Low in low 50s, high in mid-60s.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

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102ND YEAR NO. 56

GREENVILLE, N.C.

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION
MONDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 7, 1983

16 PAGES TODAY PRICE 25 CENTS

Sunday Storm Damage

Tornadoes Strike State

By The Associated Press
A week of unseasonably warm weather came to an end Sunday as three

tornadoes touched down in North Carolina Sunday, ripping off roofs and damaging schools and businesses but

causing no injuries, authorities said.
The heavy winds followed torrential rains which

dumped up to 2 inches in the western portions. By 2 a.m. today, the National Weather Service reported clearing

conditions in the mountains with rain over eastern sections.

A tornado struck a public housing project run by the Monroe Housing Authority, tearing the roof off one building and damaging two other roofs. One woman suffered a cut when glass struck her leg, according to Red Cross spokesman Sam Hinson.

The storm struck around 7 p.m., forcing the evacuation of 13 people living in three apartments. Hinson said the victims were going to stay with relatives living in the same apartment complex.

"It looked like a big funnel — just jet black, and it had a hissing sound," said Rodney Hough, 15, who lives in one of the buildings.

"I heard the big wind and all of a sudden the top just came off," said Sylvester Bennett, 15, who also lives in the complex. "I fell down and there was stuff just falling all around."

Police in Monroe reported that the roof of the Sunbelt Sportswear store had been blown off and that a truck behind the building was overturned around 8:35 p.m.

Another tornado struck East Elementary School in Monroe, causing extensive damage to the roof, said Janet Hammonds of the Union County Emergency Management staff.

Several area homes suffered minor damages, there were power outages and utility companies had cut the gas off to some homes, Ms. Hammonds said.

Heavy winds uprooted some trees and blew some shingles off one house on N.C. 109, just outside the Winston-Salem city limits, according to Forsyth County Sheriff's Deputy Ed Farley, who added that the storms touched down briefly and moved on.

Another tornado struck northwest Guilford County, whirling through a backyard about 8:30 p.m. and damaging a camper truck, according to the Guilford County Sheriff's Department.

The bad weather brought an end to almost one week of pre-spring weather as temperatures hovered in the middle to upper 70s.

The rain was caused by a frontal system which moved into the mountains early Sunday, tracking slowly eastward during the day and spreading rain and showers ahead of it. East of the mountains, between 1 and 2 inches of rain fell in most areas.

Rainfall was fairly heavy around the state yesterday with New Bern recording 2.2 inches by 1 a.m. this morning. Goldsboro had reported 2.04 inches.

Rain in Richmond County forced postponement of the Warner W. Hodgdon Carolina 500 at the North Carolina Motor Speedway in Rockingham, the third consecutive year that inclement weather has forced a halt to the event. That race is scheduled to be completed Sunday beginning at 12:30 p.m.

A large, upper-level low pressure system over the Midwest will drift slowly eastward and keep the skies cloudy over the state for the next two days, the weather service said. Scattered showers and thunderstorms will continue through Tuesday mainly over the east.

Hope Burford To Step Down

By JAMES GERSTENZANG
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Administration officials are trying to quiet speculation that Anne McGill Burford will be fired as administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency, hoping that will make it easier for her to resign gracefully.

One administration official said Sunday the president's advisers are trying to convince the president and Mrs. Burford that she must leave "without creating a storm ... without pushing the president and without pushing her."

The official, speaking on condition he not be named,

said Reagan's advisers have adopted a strategy of "gentle persuasion," aimed at both the president and the EPA chief, with the view that "hopefully something will happen."

Reagan still supports his embattled EPA chief, but that backing, at least in private, may not be as solid as it once was, sources said.

One administration official said that White House aides spoke with Reagan about the issue Friday and "it was the first time he budged at all from the all-out support" he has offered Mrs. Burford in the face of calls from Democrats and Republicans in Congress that she resign.

Reagan was "still fairly adamant in support of her," but recognizes that "this thing is getting pretty bad," the official said Sunday.

He referred to allegations of mismanagement and wrongdoing at the EPA, centering around operation of the \$1.6 billion "superfund" hazardous waste cleanup program.

Reagan said Saturday that she can remain as EPA administrator "as long as she wants to."

Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said today there is no meeting planned between Reagan and Mrs. Burford this week.

Rain Ended Several Days Of Springlike Weather

By SUE HINSON
Reflector Staff Writer

Wet slickers and sour faces were the rule Sunday as rain saturated Pitt County after a few days of spring sunshine.

Although Greenville residents had to stay inside most of the day, no major problems arose from the deluge.

Students at East Carolina University, however, were in the dark for about 35 minutes according to Malcom Green, assistant director of Greenville Utilities.

"The university is on a separate power system from Greenville, but we assisted with getting the electricity back on," Green said.

"As far as we can tell, the outage was not directly related to the rain, but it might have been," he said. Green said debris in the switch gears of the university's electrical system are suspect in the power outage.

"Other than that, Greenville had relatively few weather related problems. We only had a couple minor outages," he said.

ECU power employees could not be reached for comment on the outage.

Water plant operator Danny Gaylor reported that 1.23 inches of rain fell between 8 a.m. Sunday and 8 a.m. Monday bringing the level of the Tar to 12.8 feet on the national weather gauge and 10.7 on the Greenville Utilities gauge.

"The river hit it's highest point on the 19th of February at 15.7 feet and the highest level last week was 10.9 feet," Gaylor said. "The river is coming back up slowly," he added.

The water temperature was recorded at 50 degrees Fahrenheit at 6 a.m. this morning and air temperatures ranged from 57 to 69 degrees Sunday.

The wet weather was caused by a frontal system which moved into the mountains early Sunday, according to the National Weather Service. The storm tracked slowly eastward during the day spreading rain and showers. Between 1 and 2 inches of rain fell in most areas east of the mountains.

A large upper level low pressure system centered over the Midwest will drift slowly eastward and keep the state's skies cloudy through Tuesday. Scattered showers and thunderstorms will continue through Tuesday mainly over the east.

Overnight lows will be in the 50s except for some 40s in the west Monday night. Highs will be in the 60s and low 70s.

Kohl Says Vote Confirms Plan On Missiles

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Chancellor Helmut Kohl said today his government's landslide re-election confirmed his "determination" to permit the stationing of U.S. nuclear missiles on West German soil.

At the same time, the anti-nuclear Greens movement, represented for the first time in Parliament, vowed to use hunger strikes, protests and parliamentary action to block deployment of the weapons.

Kohl termed the government's victory Sunday a "triumph for democracy," and said he believes the voters also endorsed West Germany's membership in NATO and the American stance at arms reduction talks with the Soviets in Geneva.

"The results show ... the majority of the voters support our determination to stand by the NATO two-track decision" to deploy 572 American-built nuclear missiles in Western Europe later this year if the arms talks fail, Kohl said at a news conference.

Kohl said he also considered the victory a mandate to continue his policy of seeking improved relations with the East bloc, especially East Germany.

Kohl's Christian Democratic Union said earlier the government's re-election showed West Germany "stands strongly" with its Western allies and that the voting results were a "stabilizing factor" in international politics.

"The security of our country will not be gambled with," the party said.

During the election campaign, Kohl said a vote for his party was an endorsement for NATO. He criticized opposition Social Democrat candidate Hans-Jochen Vogel for distancing himself from the missile deployment plan.

Despite the landslide victory by the pro-NATO coalition of Christian Democrats, the Christian Social Union and Free Democrats, West German voters also gave 27 parliamentary seats to the Greens, the environmentalist party, which opposes membership in the Western alliance.

The election marked the first time the Greens won seats in the national Parliament, although they have been represented in several state legislatures.

During a news conference today, Greens leaders vowed to use sit-ins, lie-ins and massive protests to prevent deployment of the American missiles.

Kohl's coalition won by a wider margin than expected, handing the Social Democrats their worst defeat in 22 years.

He said the parliamentary elections affirmed the policies of his "coalition of the middle," including support for NATO plans to begin stationing 108 Pershing and 96 cruise medium-range nuclear missiles here by the end of the year.

Vogel had said that, if elected chancellor, he would do everything possible to make the missile deployment unnecessary.



DISCUSSES VICTORY — West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl is all smiles as he presides at a meeting of his Christian Democrats today in Bonn to discuss the victory in West German elections. (AP)

REFLECTOR

HOTLINE



752-1336



Hotline gets things done for you. Call 752-1336 and tell us 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.

SEEKING CLASSMATE

The Class of 1953 of H.B. Sugg High School has asked Hotline to appeal for contact with Mary Odessa McCain. Anyone knowing where she is, is asked to contact Chester Ellis, 202 Horton Street, Farmville. 753-4392.

KIDNEY FOUNDATION FEEDBACK

Steve Joyner, transplant administrator for the East Carolina University School of Medicine, called in response to the Hotline item about the Kidney Foundation to say that the foundation has asked him to coordinate efforts to form another chapter here. He said he is willing to do this if there are laymen out there to help him start it up. He asked that anyone interested contact him at 757-2620.

Edmisten Dropping Green Investigation

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — State Attorney General Rufus Edmisten announced today that his office will no longer participate in an investigation involving Lt. Gov. Jimmy Green. Edmisten said all decisions involving a State Bureau of Investigation probe of Green will be made by Wake County District Attorney Randolph Riley and Mike Easley, district attorney for Bladen County.

Edmisten said he was removing his office from further involvement "so that there can be no appearance or suggestion of political interest by me in any matters involving the lieutenant governor."

The Green probe came to light recently when Administration Secretary Jane Patterson notified Green in a memo that the SBI had examined telephone records in his office. An angry Green called Edmisten to his office to find out why the SBI was looking at records of the phone calls. Several Senate leaders were called to the meeting by Green, who later chided the SBI for what he called "harassment."

Justice Department officials have acknowledged they are conducting an investigation as a followup to the federal Colcor probe of corruption in Columbus County. But they have refused to describe the focus of the investigation.

Andrew A. Vanore, senior deputy attorney general, said Green had been under investiga-

tion for several months. Vanore declined to describe the nature of the allegations against Green.

Edmisten and Green are both considered candidates for governor in 1984.

Edmisten said when he was asked to assist in the Colcor probe, he had no knowledge of who might be involved.

"Most regrettably because of disclosures made by others outside my office and not under my jurisdiction, it was necessary to make the public aware that the SBI has been looking into allegations involving Lt. Gov. Jimmy Green arising out of the Colcor probe."

"So that there can be no appearance or suggestion of political interest by me in any matters involving the lieutenant governor, I have totally removed the attorney general's office from further involvement with any proceedings related to the lieutenant governor."

Green was out of his office today and couldn't be reached for comment.

The records requested by the SBI were for telephone calls made between January and April 1982, a period when other investigations in which Green's name has been mentioned were being conducted.

It is also the same time period when taped conversations between Colcor defendants and federal undercover agents included mention of Green, according to The Wilmington Star-News.

Morehead Scholarships For 2 Pitt Students

Two students from Pitt County are among 73 seniors to receive Morehead Scholarships to study next year at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

William Kenneth Whitehurst of North Pitt High School and Hih Song Kim of Greenville, a student at the North Carolina School of Science and Math, have both been named Morehead Scholars.

Whitehurst is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Whitehurst Jr. of Bethel. At North Pitt he has served as president of the Student Council, vice president of the junior class and is a member of the North Pitt Quiz Bowl Team, the Science Club, the Literary Club and the Sophomore Council. He served as a marshal his junior year



WILLIAM KENNETH WHITEHURST

and is a member of Bethel United Methodist Church.

Whitehurst also played varsity basketball, baseball and football and belonged to the monogram club.

Miss Kim is the daughter of Ms. Yoon Hough Kim, 302 Scottish Court. She attended Rose High School until transferring to the N.C. School of Science and Math.

DROWNING VICTIMS

PEKING (AP) — Eighty bodies have been recovered from a south China river and about 60 people were still missing Sunday following the sinking of a ferry in a sudden violent storm, the Yangcheng Evening News reports.

Iran Objects To OPEC's Oil-Pricing Plans

LONDON (AP) — OPEC postponed its summit until Tuesday after Iran said today it would never agree to a cut in the cartel's \$34 base price and demanded Saudi Arabia slash its production to 3 million barrels daily.

The 3-million-barrel figure is the same level Iran is believed to want for itself.

Venezuelan Oil Minister Humberto Calderon Berti told reporters that the meeting scheduled Monday afternoon was postponed until Tuesday morning at the request of the Iranians.

Indonesian Oil Minister Dr. Subroto said: "We are still exchanging views. We will continue bilateral and trilateral consultations today."

Asked to comment on what would happen if Iran sticks to its position on prices, Subroto said only: "If, if, if, if, if."

Iran's position was announced by Iranian Oil Minister Mohammad Gharazi, who told reporters that "Iran will never come down (on the base price), never." He called for Saudi Arabia to reduce its production to 3 million barrels a day, down from a current 4-5 million barrels.

"Three million for them is enough," he said.

Gharazi said production — not price — was the only issue he wanted to discuss at the summit, to be held at London's Intercontinental Hotel.

Iran is now believed producing 2.5 million barrels daily and selling it for as low as \$26 on the spot market. Arab Gulf members of OPEC were reported to have agreed Sunday to cut the base price to as low as \$28.50 to compete with African and North Sea producers, who last month cut their prices to \$30.

But informed sources said non-OPEC member Britain, the big North Sea exporter, had advised the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries that a cut below \$29.50 would trigger a further reduction in the North Sea price.

All 13 OPEC members have not met since price cuts last month by North Sea producers Britain and Norway and OPEC renegade Nigeria escalated the problems caused by sagging demand in a marketplace slowed by recession.

Iran, which did not attend the earlier meetings, was the only member to publicly demand that OPEC resist the pressure to cut its prices.

Last year, Iran cut its price to \$30.20 with OPEC approval. Unofficially, however, it is believed to be selling its oil for as little as \$26.



AT DINNER-DANCE...held Friday evening at the Greenville Country Club are, left to right, Chancellor and Mrs. John Howell, Mrs. Max Ray Joyner and Joyner. (ECU News Bureau photo)

Chancellor's Society Dinner-Dance Held

ECU News Bureau
The Chancellor's Society of East Carolina University honored over 150 guests Friday evening at its third annual black tie dinner-dance at the Greenville Country Club.

added to the group and were presented society clocks. The Chancellor's Society of the ECU donor recognition Order of Wright Circle was established in 1979 to recognize supporters of the university who contribute \$10,000 or more to the university. Chancellor's Society membership also is extended

to donors who make deferred gifts of \$30,000 or more or who make commitments for annual gifts of \$1,000 or more for 10 years.

"The Chancellor's Society dinner-dance provides an opportunity for the university to say 'thank you' to all those individuals who have made major gifts to the university, the ECU Foundation, the ECU Alumni Association and the ECU Medical Foundation," said Dr. F. Douglas Moore, acting vice chancellor for institutional advancement.

Chancellor John M. Howell, making the presentations, said the importance of private sector funding in carrying out the university's mission is great. "We are pleased to honor these people who are so important to the university's program," Howell said.

Music for the occasion was furnished by ECU School of Music pianists Charles Bath and Joseph Distefano and violinist Joanne Bath and the dance band "Contrast."

Service Offers Sympathetic Ear To Victims

By JEFFREY ULBRICH
Associated Press Writer

PARIS (AP) — Some are desperate. Most are afraid. All are worried. They have cancer and are searching for help and a sympathetic voice.

That voice resides in a single room in Paris. It is an understanding voice because the person behind it has suffered from cancer too, or has been close to someone who has.

It's called "Ecoute Cancer," or Cancer Phone, and in fact is made up of 15 voices, all volunteers participating in a new program initiated by Francoise de Boissieu, president of the Paris chapter of the National League Against Cancer.

"Cancer is a great revealer in that it doesn't leave things as before," said Mrs. De Boissieu, referring in an interview to the myriad of non-medical problems that victims and their families often face.

"The relations of a couple deteriorate. Many couples separate. There are many cases of divorce, abandonment, problems with child care. Or, to the contrary, some couples get closer."

Cancer never leaves relationships in the state they were before.

To deal with these problems, many of which are not, or cannot be handled by physicians, Mrs. De Boissieu has put together the Ecoute Cancer team that she says is unique in Europe. Its members remain anonymous, never meet with the callers personally and never ask indiscreet questions.

Since it was started in early November, operating from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, Ecoute Cancer has handled about 1,700 calls, an average of 21 a day, in what Mrs. De Boissieu says has been a huge success.

"Nobody wants you to know that they are concerned about cancer. There is a secrecy about cancer, even in a couple. There are many people afflicted with cancer where even the spouse doesn't know. They are afraid that the quality of the relationship will be changed."

Ecoute Cancer offers no medical advice and refuses to have a doctor on the team, though several have volunteered.

"You can't ask a doctor to do other than what he knows how to do," Mrs. De Boissieu said. "We don't want doctors because we don't want to start medical consultation on

the phone."

The 15 volunteers come from a varied social background and include a cook, a former civil servant and a philosophy professor. None works more than twice a week because it's too exhausting, according to Mrs. De Boissieu, who sits in once a week herself.

Four of the volunteers are professional social workers, one is a specialist in the French national health program and one is a lawyer. Once every two weeks the volunteers meet with a supervisory board to discuss the most difficult problems with a psychoanalyst — the only time a doctor takes part.

All of them do a period of hospital training and take a 180-hour course, including 60 hours with a social worker, 60 hours with a psychologist and 60 hours with a doctor.

The first questions from callers are always medical, Mrs. De Boissieu said. All such questions are referred to the caller's doctor, or if he hasn't one, three addresses in his neighborhood are provided.

The major questions involve chemotherapy — many people need encouragement

to follow the treatment to the end — and changes in the body, including a frequent worry about the loss of hair.

Many concern personal problems, the need to alter future plans, how to deal with relatives and friends who perceive the victim differently, or fear of consulting a doctor. Some simply need a translation of medical terms. Others want to know about facilities available for treatment, child care, convalescent homes and legal rights.

"France is an old country full of traditions and taboos,

and I think that cancer is one of the taboos of this country," Mrs. De Boissieu said. The service will continue until "the day when the population of this country accepts the cancerous, that they are not different from others, and not treat them like people apart as they do now."

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Sincere Thanks

Wednesday P.M., two of my employees, my daughter, Peggy Karsnak and Johnny Baldree, were involved in a car-truck accident on their way home from work.

A special thanks to the rescue squad, police, doctors and staff at Pitt Memorial Hospital; their professions were used to the highest degree.

When you have something like this happen to you, you become fully aware of efficiency. A special thanks to those people who called when they saw our truck and offered help. These people were concerned and help was out there for us. All we had to do was let the people know. Greenville is a town to be proud of. Thanks again and I'm sure God will bless each of you in a very special way.

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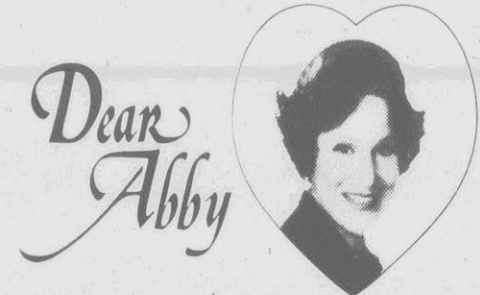
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Lack Of Funds May Stall Mercy Mission

By Abigail Van Buren

1983 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: When AirLifeLine was formed in 1979 we had 15 pilots in California and a strong desire to help people in need. Over these few years AirLifeLine has grown to 612 pilots in 46 states. Your interest and the help from so many of your readers have nurtured that growth.

Our mission remains the same: to provide a ready network of planes to fly life-saving equipment, personnel, blood and human organs wherever needed, whenever needed, on a moment's notice. AirLifeLine pilots are available 24 hours a day, every day of the year.

Our growth has allowed us to help more people than we ever imagined. To date AirLifeLine pilots have flown over 185,000 miles of service, and we've never charged a penny to any patient, hospital or public agency.

We've also found a multitude of new ways to use our planes to ease human suffering. In December 1982, AirLifeLine was asked to transport a highly trained capuchin monkey named Sara from Boston to Sacramento, Calif. Sara was raised to be the "arms" and "legs" of a bed-ridden paraplegic. Sara holds a telephone, fetches water, turns the pages of a book, operates a television set or radio. Trained capuchins like Sara are to a paraplegic what a seeing-eye dog is to a blind person. Sara is now living happily in Sacramento, bringing comfort and dignity to a paraplegic human being.

This program has been so successful that AirLifeLine has been asked to deliver capuchins to paraplegics in other states.

Unfortunately, this growth and success have also brought problems. AirLifeLine is rapidly depleting the funds available to us. Every mission is vitally important, but each mission drains our resources further.

In the four years we've been operating, we've never had to say "no" to a request for help. We hope we never have to. But we desperately need a few "angels" to help keep our planes flying.

Any "Dear Abby" reader who would like to help this work can reach AirLifeLine at 1722 J Street, Suite 14, Sacramento, Calif. 95814.

We are also here to serve anyone needing our help. We believe that no human being should be alone and sick with nowhere to turn. We don't care where you live or whether you are rich or poor. If you need a human hand to reach out to you, AirLifeLine is here.

With God's help (and a little help from a few of his "angels"), we will be here for a long time. Sincerely,

TOM GOODWIN,
PRESIDENT OF AIRLIFELINE

DEAR ABBY: The letter from "Sitting Duck," wondering how she would protect herself if her car broke down at night on a lonely road, reminded me of something I used to do (years ago) when I was an attractive 18-year-old girl working at an all-night restaurant.

Sometimes I'd get off work at 3 a.m. and have to drive home alone, so I went to a costume shop and bought a man's beard close to the color of my own hair. I also bought a man's cap. I kept the beard and cap in the glove compartment of my car, and when my car broke down (as it did quite often) I would put them on.

At night no one could tell I wasn't a man, and I felt much safer. Of course, I would take off the beard and cap when I saw a police car pull up.

There's nothing kinky about it. I just felt that a potential attacker would be less likely to bother a "man" than a woman.

J.N. FROM BERKELEY

You're never too old (or too young) to learn how to make friends and be popular. For Abby's booklet on Popularity, send \$1, plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (37 cents) envelope to Abby, Popularity, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

DID YOU KNOW...

by Dean's Photography
WHERE'S THE WEDDING?

Most weddings are held in the traditional places—church or synagogue, home or back yard. In recent years, though, people have been choosing more one-of-a-kind locales to celebrate their nuptials. Here are a few of the more unusual:

A stewardess was married to a pilot on a particular flight between Miami and New York—the same flight on which the couple had met the previous year.

Two professional water skiers in Florida got married on skis; the minister shouted the ceremony from the rear of the boat. Rumor has it that the ceremony was interrupted when the flower girl fell off her skis.

An usher and a candy-seller at a movie theatre got married on the stage between showings of a double feature.

Two acrobats were married 150 feet above ground on a double trapeze.

As far back as 1935, a 73-year-old man and his bride were married eight feet under Puget Sound. They and the minister wore scuba gear and were connected by telephone wires.

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Couple Marries In Double Ring Ceremony

Tamela Delores Dale and Phillip Wayne Worthington were united in marriage Sunday at three o'clock in the Winterville Christian Church. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Tom Everton.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Dale of Greenville. The parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Graham Carl Worthington Sr. of Winterville.

Escorted by her father and given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore a formal gown of ivory organza over peau de soie designed with a sweetheart neckline outlined in floral silk Venise lace accented with pearls. Floral silk Venise lace encircled the empire bodice. The long bishop sleeves were enhanced with organza cuffs overlaid in beaded lace. The modified A-line skirt and attached chapel length train were accentuated with an edging of scalloped silk Venise lace. She wore a bridal hat overlaid in ivory chiffon with pencil edging, satin ribbon and beaded silk Venise lace encircled the crown. A bow of illusion with streamers was centered at back. The bride carried a cascade of original design fashioned of silk roses, calla lilies, azaleas and wisteria in shades of pink and mauve tied with ivory ribbons.

Becky White of Winterville was honor attendant and wore a formal gown of rose lustreglo designed with a criss-crossed draped bodice. The sleeveless gown was complemented with a cowl back and a flared skirt. She carried a silk bouquet of cranberry hydrangeas interspersed with mauve sweetheart roses and baby's breath tied with ivory ribbons.

Bridesmaids were Rhonda Dale of Greenville, sister of the bride, Teresa Ann Mazingo of Roanoke Rapids, cousin of the bride, and Cindy Brown of Greenville. They wore gowns styled identical to the honor attendant in a contrasting shade of cranberry. Their flowers were also identical and tied with ivory and cranberry ribbons.

Kimberly Dawn Worthington, daughter of the bridegroom, and Cheryl Buck of Winterville were flower girls. They each wore a formal gown of rose lustreglo designed with a round neckline and short puff sleeves. Ivory lace with rose ribbon encircled the empire bodice. Matching lace edged the flared skirt. They each carried a wicker basket with ivory and cranberry ribbons and dropped flower petals.

The father of the bridegroom was best man and ushers included the bridegroom's brothers, Max Terrell and Carl Worthington Jr., and Virgil O'Neal, all of Winterville.

The mother of the bride wore a turquoise formal knit gown with attached chiffon caplet. The mother of the bridegroom selected a formal pink lustreglo gown with a cowl drape caplet. Both wore corsages of mauve sweetheart roses.

A program of wedding music was presented by Susan Lambert. She sang "Evergreen" and "The Wedding Prayer."

The wedding was directed



MRS. PHILLIP WAYNE WORTHINGTON

by Linda Mazingo of Roanoke Rapids, aunt of the bride. Linda Jackson of Ocracoke presided at the register.

After a ceremony a reception was given in the fellowship hall by the parents of the bride, Linda Mazingo and Bettie Dale, aunts of the bride.

The three-tiered wedding cake was served by Brenda Buck and punch was poured by Glenda Carawan.

Angela Dale of Fayetteville, cousin of the bride, and Rhonda Dale, sister of the bride, gave out rice bags and scrolls.

A rehearsal party was given by the parents of the bridegroom Saturday evening in the church fellowship hall for members of the wedding party and relatives.

The bridegroom is a graduate of D.H. Conley High School and is employed with the Greenville Police Department. The bride attended schools in Charlotte

and is a graduate of D.H. Conley High School and attended Pitt Community College. She is director of Kinder Care Learning Center.

A bridesmaids luncheon was given by Cindy Brown Saturday and the bride remembered her attendants with gifts. A dinner party was given by Alva and Lois Worthington.

After a trip to unannounced points the couple will live in Winterville.

Duplicate Winners

Mrs. Barry Powers and Gary Bryant were first place winners in the North-South duplicate bridge game played at Planters Bank. Their percentage was .622.

Others winning were Sara Bradbury and Dr. Charles Duffy, second; Mildred Harker and Dorothy Ritchy, third.

East-West: Mrs. William McConnell and Dave Proctor, first with .604 percent; Mrs. Effie Williams and Mrs. William Parvin, second; Chris Langley and Ed Yauk, third.

Wednesday afternoon North-South winners included: Mrs. Ray Gunderson and Mrs. Dot McKemie, first with .574 percent; Mrs. J.S. Rhodes Jr. and Mrs. Roger Critcher, second; Mrs. Barry Powers and Lee Hastings, third.

East-West: Mrs. C.I. McClelland and Emma B. Warren, first with .589 percent; Mrs. Bertha Jones and George Martin, second; Mrs. E.J. Poindexter and Mrs. Robert Barnhill, third.

Wednesday morning winners included Mrs. C.F. Galloway and Mrs. C.D. Elks first with .650 percent; Mrs. Bertha Jones and Mrs. Blanche Kittrell, second; Mrs. Stuart Page and Mrs. Sidney Skinner, third.

A unit tournament will be held Wednesday afternoon.

Pat's Pointers

By Pat Trexler



Multiple strands of a "skinny" yarn knit up as quickly as knitting worsted-weight, but with much less bulk. The "miracle-thin" yarn also allows you to create your own mix of tweeds and solids easily and economically. This striking V-neck pullover was created from this yarn for a great spring and fall sweater. It's a great weight for indoor winter wear, too.

The easy-to-follow, unabridged directions are written for men's, women's and children's sizes, so any and all family members can have one of these classic sweaters, which can be worked in 4-ply

knitting worsted-weight yarn if you prefer.

To obtain directions for making the Classic V-Neck Pullover in a full range of sizes, send your request for Leaflet No. KL-306 with \$1 and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Pat Trexler ("The Daily Reflector"), P.O. Box 810, North Myrtle Beach, S.C. 29582.

If you may order a kit containing instructions and a blended color combination of miracle-thin yarns by sending a check or money order to Pat Trexler at the same address. For Kit KKS-306 in children's sizes 4 to 14, send

\$12; for Kit KKM-306 in adult sizes 32 to 38, send \$18; or for Kit KKL-306, in adult sizes 40 to 46, send \$24. Please specify your choice of gray tones, beige/rown tones, coral/russet tones or blue tones.

My staff and I have had an exciting time experimenting with the Flere Troder concept for knitting and crochet. This is a new system from Scandinavia that combines thin strands of yarn into the thickness and colors desired for any weight. Using these yarns, Margaret Brainard designed the knitted sweater featured today and I am working on a crochet vest that you will be seeing in my column in a couple of weeks.

This yarn is packaged on cones, with each cone consisting of a single strand of one color. Margaret combined four grays for the body of the sweater and then two double strands of the lighter grays for the neck trim and four strands of the darkest



V-NECK SWEATER...is knitted with miracle-thin yarn, resulting in a light-weight sweater perfect for spring and fall.

Wedding Invitation

Mr. and Mrs. Dextel Her-ring of Kinston request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter, Sandra Jane, to Kenneth Augustus Minch, on March 12 at 4 p.m. at the Tanglewood Church of God in Kinston. No invitations were mailed in town.

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The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N.C. — Monday, March 7, 1983—3

gray for the bands — a neat trick that would be difficult to duplicate with other yarns.

The bonus is the feel of this yarn. While it is a washable synthetic, it feels just as soft as wool and the resulting garment is much lighter in weight than it would be worked in single strands of worsted-weight yarn.

Leftovers can be combined with other colors of this or other yarns for completely new heathery colors. Even with different dye lot numbers, strands of the same color blend together so that the differences are indistinguishable.

Then, if you want to make an item with a different weight, just change the number of strands you use together. Three strands, for example, create a sports-weight yarn, while two will give you a fingering weight. Obviously, the more strands you use, the bulkier the resulting yarn will be.

Other uses of your leftovers would be for needlepoint, embroidery. Russian punch work — even stitchery on rug canvas with many strands in your needle.

If you would like to clip and save this column for future reference, here are some guidelines for the number of strands to use with various sizes of canvas. On 5-mesh rug canvas, use 10 to 12 strands; on 7-mesh plastic use 6 strands; on 10-mesh, 3 to 4 strands will do; on 12-mesh, try 3 strands; on 14 to 16 mesh, 2 strands will usually suffice.

Needlecrafters everywhere will soon join me in thanking the Scandinavians for developing this concept!

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C. Computers: Problem Solving	H. Human Anatomy-Physiology	M. Language Exploration:
D. Computer Fundamentals	I. Instrumental Music: Brass	1. Conversational French
E. Chemistry-Mathematics	J. Instrumental Music: Woodwind	2. Conversational Russian
		3. Conversational Spanish

STUDENTS ALSO SELECT ONE AFTERNOON MAJOR EXPLORATORY AREA OF CONCENTRATION FROM THE FOLLOWING:

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Editorials

Assurances Acceptable

Former Gov. Robert W. Scott was named the new president of the North Carolina Community College System last week.

Scott was the unanimous choice of the State Board of Community Colleges. The appointment raises questions about the naming of one who has not been a professional educator and has been so deeply involved in state politics.

Scott, however, offered assurances that he would use what political influence he had for the advancement of education. The former governor said he did not intend to run for political office and would not use the position to advance anyone else for political office.

Given Scott's past years of service, his assurances are acceptable to us. As a former governor he can offer positive leadership to the community colleges system. If he wants to make a real contribution to the community college system he will indeed devote all his energies to the building of a better system and certainly he has the administrative abilities to do this.

Through the years there have been complaints that the community colleges were too political. The new president understands politics as few do in North Carolina. He can use this understanding to thwart those who would use the system for political advancement.

Scott is now president of the community college system. He should view this as a responsibility as awesome as that he accepted when he became governor. His goal now should be to build the system so that it is the best it can be. When his tenure as president is complete he should leave accomplishments that will be measured with the best of those during his term as governor.

Stronger Laws Needed

The dram shop proposal for fighting drunken driving is steadily being whittled down in the committees of the state Legislature.

The proposal would place liability on establishments serving alcohol for subsequent accidents caused by those who consumed the alcohol.

The proposal has never gained major public support, possibly because many people view it as unfair to place such a liability on the establishment when the customer could consume large amounts of alcohol after he left the place.

North Carolina needs stronger laws to combat impaired driving caused by consumption of alcohol or drugs. The governor's program contains some strong proposals for dealing with the problem which place the burden on the person who consumes the alcohol. Would it not be better to drop the dram shop proposals and concentrate on passage of the strong points of the program?

Walter Mears

High Political Toll

WASHINGTON (AP)—According to a top aide, President Reagan does not believe in tossing an embattled aide over the side for political benefit — unless there's a reason to do so.

The case in point was that of Anne M. Burford, the heavily investigated head of the heavily investigated Environmental Protection Agency.

That observation by White House chief of staff James A. Baker III can be read either of two ways. One is as he intended it, which is to say that Reagan isn't about to jettison Mrs. Burford as EPA administrator without just reason.

The other is that political benefit, or an effort to contain political losses, can become a reason for parting with an administration official. Politicians don't say that out loud, but it is so, it has happened, and there isn't necessarily anything wrong with it.

The time can come when a president decides to settle a controversy like that surrounding EPA in order to get on with other business, even if it does mean accepting — or encouraging — the resignation of the aide primarily involved.

That time may not come in Mrs. Burford's case. She may weather the investigative storm of six congressional committees and the Department of Justice, and stay at EPA. But it also

possible that the diversion, and the continuing defense, will exact a higher political toll than the administration is willing to pay.

Should that happen, Mrs. Burford would get a very nice note from the president one spring day. It would thank her for distinguished service, express full confidence in her ability and integrity, and close with regret that she had decided to leave the government.

Later, Reagan would say that he certainly did not seek her resignation, but that he respected her decision.

That is hypothetical as to Mrs. Burford, but the script is not. It's been used before.

The requisite beginning is an expression of full confidence in the official. Reagan has covered that. When appropriate, such a declaration may be followed by the dismissal of a subordinate official or three, and by management changes. Reagan has fired three lesser EPA officials, and the White House announced a management shakeup there.

But that did not placate congressional investigators.

Now "White House officials," those unidentified sources of whom Reagan so often complains, have begun to drop hints that there may eventually have to be a change at EPA. That's standard in such circumstances, too.

The balance of the Burford script will depend on what the investigators find, and how long they keep at their inquiries. In the Democratic House, at least, that is likely to be a long time.

"The president does not believe you just toss somebody over the side in order to achieve some political benefit," Baker said after briefing the president on the EPA situation.

Baker said "the only thing that's been suggested — and they are just vague, general suggestions — is that somehow she's guilty of mismanagement." Should they become more than vague suggestions, that may become reason for a change. President Reagan has spent a good share of his political career denouncing government mismanagement.

When and if there's a reason, the warm letter is in the files. With minor editing, the one Reagan sent to Richard V. Allen would do. Accepting Allen's resignation as national security adviser, after a controversy over his dealings with Japanese interest, the president wrote:

"As you leave your post I want you to know that you do so with my confidence, trust and admiration for your personal integrity and your exemplary service to the nation."

President Carter hung tough for weeks when Bert Lance came under investigation for his private banking practices. Lance was more than a budget director, he was a close friend.

WASHINGTON — The leak by unknown administration officials of Libyan strongman Muammar Qaddafi's plot against neighboring Sudan risked the life of American agents in the Middle East who had tipped off the CIA, infuriating President Reagan in the process.

With the president himself in command, top national security advisers agreed that the dispatch of U.S. AWACS radar planes to Egypt to monitor the dangerous situation could not be honestly explained without endangering the U.S. agents. That is why, during his Feb. 16 press conference, Reagan himself seemed completely in the dark and passed off the shift of the AWACS as "not an unusual happening."

When the real story was leaked (probably by Pentagon officials), the president's first worry was that Qaddafi would retaliate by finding the real or pseudo U.S. agents and order them killed. Reagan also knew that the press would ridicule him for the apparent ignorance he displayed at his press conference. As matters turned out, neither real nor pseudo agents were uncovered by Qaddafi, and the president was indeed ridiculed.

Fritz and Teddy

Relations between Democratic presidential front-runner Walter F. Mondale and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy were not helped when the former vice president declared on the campaign trail last week that he had opposed President Jimmy Carter's Soviet grain embargo — precisely the position Mondale had excoriated Kennedy for taking in 1980.

On his second day as an officially-announced candidate, Mondale told a news conference in St. Paul, Minn., that he had opposed the embargo in internal discussions of the Carter administration and supported it as a good soldier only after it became official policy. "I vigorously opposed it," he said. "I thought it was a mistake." When they heard of this back in Washington, Kennedy's aides could scarcely believe it. In the rough Iowa campaigning early in 1980, Mondale came close to questioning Kennedy's patriotism for failure to support the grain embargo and other anti-Afghanistan measures. The resulting scars never quite healed over the past three years, and Mondale's new comments were not therapeutic.

A top-secret State Department message sent to the Italian government tries to make amends for seeming past U.S. skepticism by professing what one official termed "great interest by the Reagan administration" in the continuing probe of possible Soviet complicity in the attempted assassination of Pope John Paul II.

The diplomatic note was intended to dispel wellfounded criticism that the CIA was not interested in pushing the investigation of a Soviet hand, through its subservient communist neighbor Bulgaria, in the assassination attempt. One reason for the CIA's apparent lack of interest is that its agents in Europe were certain — and so reported to Washington — that the assassin was operating as an individual, not as part of a conspiracy.

That erroneous view has now been transformed at the top of the CIA, which has been giving discreet help to Italian police and intelligence authorities in their investigation. The message to Italy's government was a between-the-lines cheer for the findings thus far and a hope of more to come.

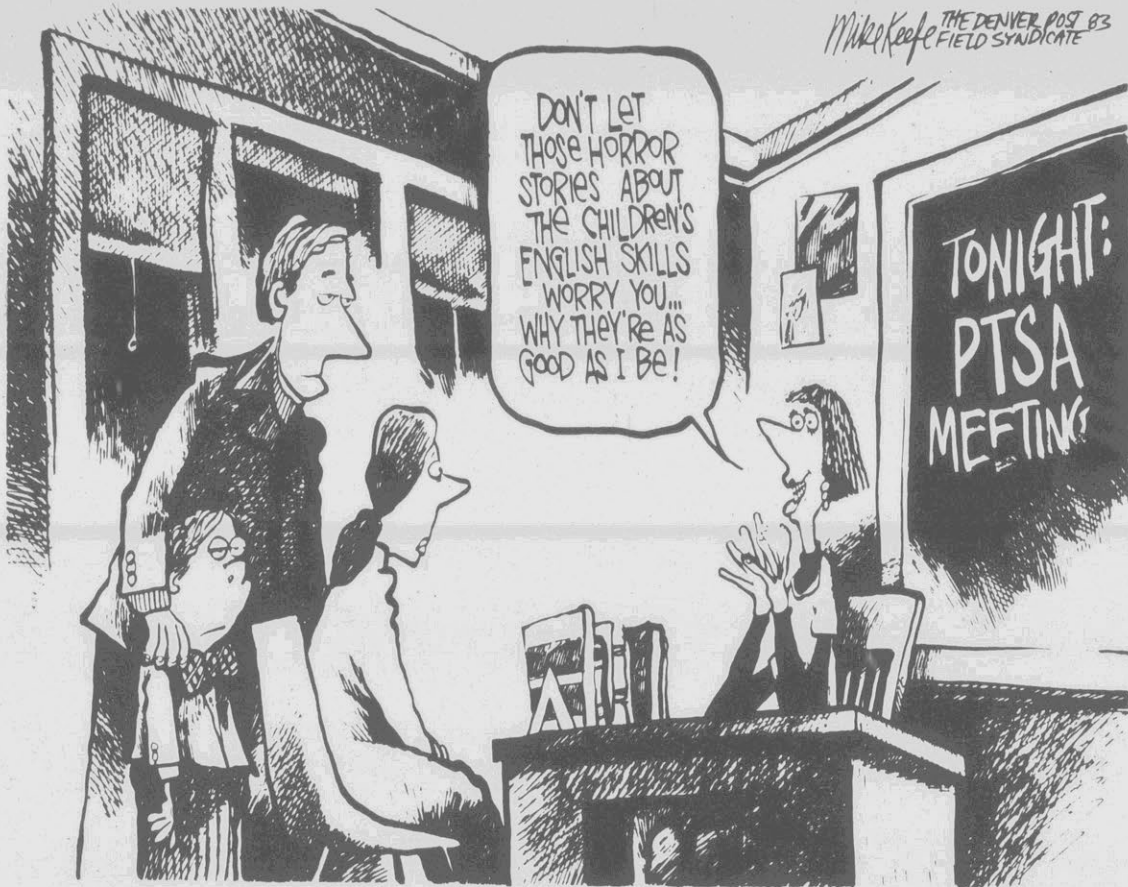
Rummy To The Rescue

Although Kenneth Adelman has been a little shy of blueribbon Senate Republican

support in his embattled struggle for confirmation as President Reagan's arms control director, he has been given all-out backing by a formidable Republican outside the government: ex-defense secretary Don Rumsfeld, now chief executive of G.D. Searle.

Rumsfeld has been manning the long-distance telephone from his corporate headquarters in Skokie, Ill., to senators, urging them to vote for Adelman, his onetime subordinate at the Pentagon. But that has excited speculation in the Senate Republican cloakroom that the unseen hand behind Adelman's surprise nomination to head the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency (ACDA) might have belonged to "Rummy," an unsurpassed backroom operator in the Ford administration.

The fact that Adelman's nomination was announced without the usual Senate clearance, suggesting to suspicious senators the existence of a secret patron, discouraged fervent support for his nomination from the Republican side of the aisle. Secretary of State George Shultz has not helped matters by confiding to senators that Adelman was news to him as well.



Art Buchwald

A Case Of Smuggling Dirty Films

We had just finished dinner when Winslow said, "I have a surprise for everyone. Come in the living room while I lock the doors and pull down the window shades."

We went in the living room. Winslow had set up a 16mm projector and a movie screen.

"What are you going to show us, Winslow?" Someone asked. "Deep Throat" or "Debbie Does Dallas"?

"Something much worse. I managed to get an illegal print of a Canadian documentary on acid rain."

A murmur ran through the crowd. "Couldn't we get in trouble watching a dirty film from Canada?"

Winslow smiled. "You're damn right you could. The Justice Department has declared all Canadian films on acid rain pure propaganda, and they have to be clearly marked as such. They also told the Canadian Film Board it has to turn over to Justice the names of those who asked to see the films."

Martha Harrington said, "I've never seen a documentary on acid rain. This is going to be exciting."

"How in the devil did you get the film?" I asked Winslow.

"I smuggled it in from Toronto," he replied.

"You really took a chance. What if you had gotten caught?"

"I would have been fined and sent to jail. U.S. Customs has strict orders to look for Canadian Film Board movie prints. They're even training dogs now to sniff for them. The Attorney General has given it top priority."

"Why are they uptight about films on acid rain?"

Winslow said, "They're afraid if Americans see them, without them being clearly marked as propaganda, we would believe that acid rain is an environmental problem."

"You would think the Justice Department would have more to do than worry about Canadian documentaries," Ed Harrington said.

"You don't know much about the Justice Department. They finally found a legal issue they understand. They've been so confused about civil rights, EPA and antitrust cases, that they jumped at the chance to sock it to Canada. The Canadians are going to think twice the next time they finance a film about pollution," Winslow told us.

"How long is it?" someone asked. "It only runs 30 minutes. But it will blow your mind."

Bella Murphy said, "Suppose the FBI breaks in while we're watching it?"

"Don't worry about it, Bella," Winslow said. "My kids are outside on the lookout. If they ring the doorbell three times, I'll dump the print and substitute 'The Devil In Miss Jones.' They can't touch us for watching a porno movie in our own home."

"Well, show it fast," Bella said. "I'm very nervous."

"Okay lights out. Here we go."

We all sat in rapt attention as we watched fish and wildlife dying in the Canadian north. A few people got sick and had to go to the bathroom. At the end of the picture, Martha Harrington said, "What kind of

degenerate mind could make a picture like that?"

"That's what the Justice Department would like to know. If this film is shown throughout the United States it could destroy the American way of life as we know it."

"How could Canada do it?"

"There are a lot of dangerous people in the environmental movement up there, and they have control of the film industry. If you think that one was bad wait until

you see the other one I smuggled in. It's about the horror of nuclear war."

"You can't show a Canadian picture against nuclear war in the United States," Bella screamed. "It's illegal."

"Of course it's illegal, that's what makes it so exciting," Winslow said. "Wouldn't you rather see a film forbidden by the U.S. authorities, than watch 'The Winds of War'?"

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Elisha Douglas

Strength For Today

In three parables contained in the 25th chapter of St. Matthew's Gospel, Jesus set forth the attitudes which a Christian must maintain if he would make his life acceptable in God's sight.

In the parable of the 10 Virgins, Jesus described the attitude we are to maintain toward him. We are to watch for his coming with prayer, meditation and pondering God's will as revealed in the Bible.

In the parable of the Talents, Jesus described the attitude a

person should maintain toward himself and his opportunities. He is to use whatever gifts God has given him in a diligent fashion.

In the parable of the Last Judgment, Jesus declares that the test of all virtue is whether or not it springs from a loving heart.

Life on earth is a preparation for something else. Life in time is preparation for life in eternity. We are all in the important process of getting ready.

John Cuniff

Jawboning Is An Art

probably bound to fail, as surely as if he had taken on the tide. Still, he did cajole people into thinking the economy could support both guns and butter.

That in turn gave Johnson time to develop his military buildup in Vietnam, without building up the budget proportionately, an accomplishment that might not have been possible had the public foreseen the inflation to follow.

Richard M. Nixon used the jawbone in an effort to talk wages and prices into line, but apparently wasn't convincing enough, because later he violated his free enterprise philosophy and resorted to a wage-price freeze.

Gerald R. Ford used jawboning in an attempt to "whip inflation now," an effort he suddenly abandoned when he realized that an incipient recession had, for the time being, replaced inflation as the number one problem.

Jimmy E. Carter jawboned too, almost

NEW YORK (AP) — Jawboning is a communications art that often produces practical results when more formal techniques have failed, as Ronald Reagan knows as well as any president who used it.

Every president in the past half-century did. In their own ways, each was a salesman and probably had to be.

In his fireside chats and speeches, Franklin D. Roosevelt sought to assure Americans that their only fear was fear itself. In his straight, down-to-earth interviews, Harry S. Truman created his role as leader of the ordinary people.

Dwight D. Eisenhower probably used it least of all recent presidents, but John F. Kennedy employed the jawbone to embarrass steelmakers into postponing a price increase. And jawboning was basic to Lyndon B. Johnson's style.

Most memorably, Johnson sought to talk down inflation, a job at which he was

constantly. Despite repeated economic failures, he convinced millions that his next economic program would be the one to save America. But after seven such programs his credibility waned.

Having been a professional communicator, Ronald W. Reagan has expert knowledge on the efficacy of jawboning, or creating with words an aura that supports his programs, even when hard evidence might not be found to do so.

In spite of his recognized ability with the jawbone, it is only in the second half of his term that Reagan has begun to use it with force, perhaps because his ability to achieve legislative victories is diminished.

Frustrated with news reports that fail to emphasize what is well with America and its economy, the president has admonished newscasters to see the good side of things, and he has urged banks to drop interest rates.

Of late, of course, there are many good things about the economy, and Reagan has let the world know it. But newscasters, seeking independence rather than a place on the Reagan team, also see what is unpleasant and unfortunate.

Bankers also see another side to their story. They concede that the spread between their cost of money and the price they charge for it is wider than might be expected. But there is more to the story, they claim.

They contend, for example, that they hold on their books many low-priced loans that still have years to go. They are losing on these, they say, and need to offset the losses with profitable loans.

But many Americans suspect that one reason for the high rates is that some banks are trying to offset their had loans to financially weak foreign nations, and that in other instances they simply want the profits for themselves.

The Daily Reflector

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All Have A Stake In Realigning Responsibilities

By MARY ANNE RHYNE
Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Deliberations by a state House committee are attracting attention in some high places — the offices of the governor, the budget director, department secretaries and House Speaker Liston Ramsey.

All have a stake in the way the House Judiciary I Committee is realigning responsibilities between the executive and legislative branches of government.

Those interests and the inevitable need for the General Assembly to give up some of its own power are making the committee's work a slow and difficult process.

"Nobody likes to give up power voluntarily, particularly the strongest General Assembly in the nation," said Tom Gilmore, head of the Committee on Constitutional Integrity, formed to examine some of the same issues facing the House panel.

Gilmore, considered a candidate for governor in 1984, said the North Carolina Legislature is the strongest in the nation because its

governor does not have veto power.

Rep. George Miller, D-Durham, chairman of the House committee, agreed that a 1982 Supreme Court ruling will have the effect of taking some power from the lawmakers.

"As a result of the recognition of sharp lines between the executive and legislative branches, the executive will have ... greater authority than it presently has," Miller said.

The court ruled that the legislature can't create a board or agency to implement its laws and then retain some control over the board or agency by appointing legislators to it.

The powerful Advisory Budget Commission is one of those boards with lawmakers. The bill before Miller's committee tries to answer the question of who will carry out the ABC's duties now — the executive or legislative branch.

The bill, the result of a Legislative Research Commission study, deals primarily with who will set salaries, make adjustments in the budget while the General Assembly is not in

session and set regulations for operation of state government's motor fleet — items once handled primarily by the ABC.

The salaries involved range from the Burial Association commissioner to the controller of the state Board of Education, the community college president and chairman of the state Employment Security Commission.

"We've never had to make these decisions before because of the presence of the Advisory Budget Commission," Miller said. "It was easy to defer to them. There are those who find it

difficult (now) to delegate responsibility without any restraint."

The ABC, formed in 1925, has served as the eyes and ears of the General Assembly while it was not in session, watching executive decisions and acting to remind the executive branch of the legislature's intentions.

Now the ABC can only review information and advise the governor on budget matters. Some legislators are worried that they won't be kept as well informed of executive decisions if they relinquish more authority.

Both sides agree it is the

General Assembly that has the authority to set salaries and write regulations. But they disagree how much time legislators should devote to those purposes.

"There are 63,000 state employees. If they want to write out what every single one of them is paid they have the right to," said Jack Cozort, Gov. Jim Hunt's legal counsel.

"The legislature can get bogged down in the nitty gritty details and not have time to debate the things they need to be debating," he said.

"They used to have the ABC as a kind of check that

the executive branch was correctly exercising the judgment they gave us. But the ABC can't be that check. It's become a struggle over how much to give the executive branch carte blanche," Cozort said.

House Speaker Liston Ramsey warns that if the legislature isn't careful it will delegate away all of its authority.

"We do more than simply come to Raleigh and raise taxes on people. If we're not careful that's what we're going to be good for — levying taxes," he said.

Ramsey said the authority, "is not ours to give away

although we can give it away. It belongs to the legislators who will follow us. Once we give it away it will be very difficult to get back."

Gilmore believes the legislature should take all its members off the Advisory Budget Commission.

"That would enable each member of the General Assembly to have a greater voice," he said. "The 10 or 12 members of the General Assembly (on the ABC) corrupt their ability to examine independently each line of the budget. They go back and defend the budget before the (budget) committee.

"The General Assembly always has the last word. They can abolish the program or the position if they don't like the way it is working."

Since the bill was filed early in the session, debate has not stopped. Subcommittees now are working on it and there are weeks of debate left before the issue is settled.

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Complain N.C. Favoring IBM

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — A rival computer company says consolidating the state's computer services would favor International Business Machines Corp.

Sperry-Univac Corp., a major competitor with IBM for state computer contracts, has been lobbying legislators against an administration-backed bill that would set up a state computer commission with the power to approve computer mergers.

Some elected heads of state departments have also lobbied against the bill.

"We at Sperry-Univac are extremely concerned that North Carolina is quickly becoming a one-vendor state," said Howard Kramer, a Raleigh attorney and lobbyist for the computer firm. "If such occurs, competitive bidding — and thus cost-efficiency — will be lost."

Jane S. Patterson, Secretary of Administration and a supporter of centralizing computer services, said the administration is keeping an arms-length relationship with all computer companies, including IBM.

Three IBM employees participated in a state study group that proposed

centralization last year. Their involvement sparked criticism from Richard A. Usanis, former director of the Computing Center at North Carolina State University.

"The appearance is overly close for what I would be comfortable with," he said. "I think they (state officials) are getting contrary advice from IBM, and I think it is evidenced by IBM's support of this effort."

Mrs. Patterson said she would "categorically deny that IBM is influencing us to do anything."

"It is in the vendor's interest not to have any kind of centralized management," she said. "When you have all these different departments operating their own systems, any vendor can go in and do a snow job."

IBM and Sperry-Univac are the two main contractors for the large computers that run into millions of dollars to buy or lease.

Of the eight computer systems in state government, IBM frames are used in five and Sperry-Univac frames in three. Current consolidation plans would merge two of the Sperry-Univac systems into larger IBM systems.

Farmville DECA Captures Awards

Farmville Central High DECA students came home with a number of awards from the District I competition last Thursday.

The competitive events conference, held at East Carolina University's Mendenhall Student Center March 3, featured contests in restaurant marketing, written exams, merchandising and apparel and accessories.

Students winning were:

Kim Owens — runner-up, support activities event; proficiency winner; series finalist; and runner-up, restaurant marketing.

Susan Farrior — runner-up, comprehensive written exam; proficiency winner; and finalist, restaurant marketing.

Michelle Medlin — runner-up, comprehensive written exam; proficiency winner, restaurant marketing.

Mary Stoddard — first place, support activities event; proficiency winner and finalist, restaurant marketing.

Gina Windham — runner-up, promotion event; proficiency winner; finalist, restaurant marketing.

Rhonda Walston — proficiency winner, food marketing series.

Lisa Meeks — proficiency winner; series finalist, apparel and accessories.

Kirkie McGaughey — proficiency winner; series finalist, apparel and accessories.

Vickie Ellis — proficiency winner, restaurant marketing.

Cindy Mills — proficiency winner, restaurant marketing.

Robby Joyner — proficiency winner, general merchandising.

Peggy Wooten — proficiency winner, general merchandising.

Seeks Traits In Healthy Family

NEW YORK (UPI) — The ability to communicate and listen is the trait most central to close family life, says family therapist Dolores Curran.

In a magazine article based on her forthcoming book, Ms. Curran says she identified 56 possible traits of a healthy family and asked 500 experts to select the 15 qualities mostly commonly found in them.

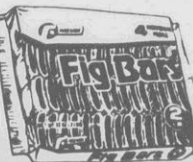
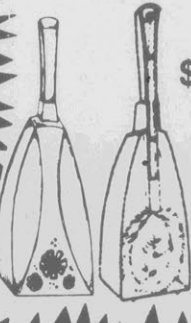
Conversely, she found "the most destructive nonverbal communication in marriage is silence. Silence can mean lack of interest, hostility, boredom or outright war. Healthy families use signs, symbols, body language, smiles and other gestures to express caring and love."

Her article in the March issue of McCall's magazine is taken from "Traits of a Healthy Family," to be published in May by Winston Press.

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Farm Groups Upset By Cargo Preference Moves

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Many farm organizations and commodity groups are upset over moves in Congress to expand federal cargo preference laws aimed at helping the U.S. maritime industry.

The American Soybean Association has been a leader in opposing such moves, on grounds that requiring more ocean cargoes to be hauled in U.S. ships would put severe a financial burden on American farmers.

According to association leaders, who were in Washington last week for a round of congressional and administration meetings, the immediate potential threat is a bill introduced by Rep. Lindy Boggs, D-La.

The measure is called "The Competitive Shipping and Shipbuilding Act of 1983" and would require that 5 percent of all U.S. dry and liquid bulk imports and exports be carried by U.S. built, owned and operated flag vessels.

Further, the association said, "The 5 percent preference

requirement would increase 1 percent a year until U.S. flagships carry 20 percent of all bulk imports and exports."

When the United States was burdened by massive crop surpluses in the mid-1950s, Congress devised Public Law 480 — Food for Peace — which authorized the sale of wheat and other commodities to needy countries at low interest rates and over long periods of time.

In 1954, the same year Food for Peace became law, Congress also passed the Cargo Preference Act, which required that at least 50 percent of the quantity of all products exported under certain U.S. government programs be shipped on U.S. flag vessels.

"Cargo preference legislation reduces farm income and erodes U.S. agricultural exports because it forces U.S. exporters to use U.S. vessels, which cost more than foreign-flag carriers," says the American Soybean Association in a background paper.

"Supporters (of the legislation) hope to revitalize the U.S. merchant fleet by forcing American soybean farmers to pay \$341.7 million out of their dangerously low income to cover

higher export shipping costs for U.S. ships," it said. "Cost per farmer would be \$621 or \$1.43 for each export bushel. The soybean price received by farmers is currently about \$5.60 per bushel."

The association contends that "farmers will pay cargo preference costs" because neither the grain marketing pipeline nor foreign customers will absorb the higher costs of transportation.

"Additional costs would only reduce the profit margins of grain exporters, shippers, carriers, processors and country elevators," the report said. "Soybean farmers are price takers — they cannot pass cargo preference costs backward or forward."

Last year, the report said, foreign vessels cost an average of \$52.57 per metric ton less than U.S. ships charged for the same type of cargoes. A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds.

Thus, it cost \$1.43 a bushel less to ship soybeans and wheat in foreign vessels than in American carriers. Corn shipments translated into about \$1.33 per bushel less in the foreign ships.

Research On Soil Erosion

WASHINGTON (AP) — Resources for the Future, a research foundation based in Washington, has two major studies under way which focus on the nation's water and soil erosion problems.

The foundation, which has specialized in resource economics for more than 30 years, said the erosion study will examine how different kinds of soil react to erosion and to "attempts to offset its effects on productivity."

Further, the two-year project will estimate actual productivity losses caused by erosion, and look into its effect off the farm, particularly to bodies of water.

The research will be funded by the Andrew Mellon Foundation and will add to earlier work financed by the Mellon organization. Ultimately, the study will examine the implications for soil conservation policies.

In another two-year effort, Resources for the Future said the focus will be "to improve understanding of the nation's water problems and ways of dealing with them."

Kenneth Frederick, director of the project, said that although it has been widely reported that the United States may have a water shortage, it is not clear that this shortage is general or even that it is real.

The water project will be financed by a grant from the William H. Donner Foundation, New York City.

Farm Scene

By SAM UZZELL
Agricultural Extension Agent

By ROGER COBB
Agricultural Extension Agent

Premature flowering has become a problem for tobacco farmers since several high quality tobacco varieties are susceptible. There are a few things we can do to help reduce the potential of premature flowering.

Avoid using bunchy plants which sometimes flower early in the field. Use plants that are about the size of a pencil. Be sure to cover beds at night when there is a danger of late-season frost or if temperatures are expected to drop lower than normal. The effect of low temperatures on early flowering is greater when the plants are near transplant size than on smaller plants.

The temperature under the covers can become too great, sometimes damaging or killing small plants. Early in the season if you don't want to punch any more holes or take the covers off you can use your irrigation system for 10-15 minutes several times a day. This may help prevent removing covers early in the season if the warm spell lasts only a day

or two. Generally temperatures should not be allowed to exceed 100 degrees Fahrenheit until the plants reach the size of a quarter. If soil moisture is adequate, larger plants can tolerate slightly higher temperatures but should not exceed temperatures higher than 110-115 degrees F.

Avoid overuse of any soil-incorporated chemicals, some of which are known to cause root injury in cool, wet, early seasons. Failure to properly incorporate some chemicals may also restrict the root growth.

Use only water and approved chemicals in the transplanter barrel. Liquid fertilizers and most transplant water chemicals sometimes injure root systems and reduce nutrients absorption.

Use suggested rates of nutrients and apply them in a manner that reduces the probability of fertilizer salts injury and nitrogen stress.

Solution From Martian Expert

AMES, Iowa (AP) — A space exploration scientist here used his knowledge of the planet Mars to find out how to keep snow from drifting onto Iowa highways.

Iowa State University Professor J.D. Iverson, an authority on snow, dust and sand movement on Mars, concluded that carefully arranged vegetation barriers would provide good snowdrift control at highway bridge overpasses.

The Iowa transportation department funded Iverson's work on the basis of reports that surface conditions on Mars resemble Iowa in winter.

Program OK'd As A Pilot

The North Carolina Agricultural Extension Service has officially approved the Partners In Learning Program locally known as Pre-4-H.

Pitt County's Pre-4-H was a pilot program according to Dale Panero, 4-H Extension Agent. The program is

Whitley Says Tobacco Support System Requires A United Front

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The tobacco price support system probably will survive if the tobacco community presents a united front, Rep. Charlie O. Whitley, D-N.C., told a group of growers.

Speaking at Rep. Ike F. Andrews' annual farm breakfast, Whitley said various tobacco factions must cease bickering among themselves if they are to save the federal flue-cured tobacco program. Whitley added that it wasn't clear whether 1983 will be a good year to introduce tobacco legislation in Congress, he said.

"But whatever we do, we're not going to take any action to expose the program

to greater risks than it already faces," he said. Andrews made no comments on tobacco issues.

Whitley rejected the idea that North Carolina's congressional delegation is in disarray over tobacco issues. He acknowledged that House members and senators occasionally pulled in different directions.

"There are those in the Senate who think we ought to hunker down and shut up," he said. "We must get the two sides together."

Some House members prefer moving ahead with legislation to correct defects in the flue-cured stabilization program, said Whitley, a member of the House subcommittee on tobacco and

peanuts.

Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., has said introduction of tobacco legislation this year could give anti-tobacco groups a chance to damage the program.

Rep. Charles G. Rose III, D-N.C., has introduced a bill to amend the no-net-cost assessment enacted last year, designed to keep the program from being subsidized by taxpayers.

The fee now is paid by allotment holders who lease their allotments and again by the grower who leases. As a result, growers who lease pay twice because allotment holders are increasing their rents to cover the fee.

The N.C. Farm Bureau has

opposed legislation this year, but the recently formed United Tobacco Growers Association has pressed for action to resolve several problems.

The association and the N.C. Grange announced last year that they favored legislation in 1983 to freeze price supports for up to two years in exchange for keeping the allotment at last year's level. That allotment later was reduced by 10 percent.

Price supports, tied by law to rising production costs, have gone up each year, making U.S. tobacco less competitive with foreign leaf.

"Our tobacco is not as far ahead as it used to be," Whitley said.

Peanut Support Said Inadequate

PETERSBURG, Va. (AP) — Virginia growers are angry the federal support price on peanuts has been held at \$550 a ton and want concerted action by growers in other states.

They say the U.S. Department of Agriculture would not recognize an increase in production costs.

Russell G. Schools, executive secretary of the Virginia Peanut Growers Association, says he will meet soon with his counterparts from other states to determine a course of action.

"I guess about the only thing we could do is bring a lawsuit against the USDA," Schools said last week. "At this point, I don't know the

feasibility of such action, but we do feel strongly about the situation."

Schools says peanut production costs increased 6 percent last year.

"It was our contention the support price should have been increased by 6 percent" to \$583 per ton, he said.

"Under federal law, the support level must be increased as costs increase. The USDA contends our costs have not increased. We feel strongly that our cost figures, showing a 6 percent increase, are correct."

Rep. Norman Sisisky, D-Va., has criticized Agriculture Secretary John Block on the decision last week not to increase this year's peanut price support loan rate.

"In meetings with peanut farmers from across the

(4th) district during the past two months, producers have told me their production costs increased last year. Not one farmer told me his costs had gone down," Sisisky said.

But the farmers are pleased with a USDA decision allowing growers another year to move any leased peanut allotment back to their own land without

losing it. They also will be allowed to retain their quotas this year.

The federal support price on peanuts grown above quotas eligible for full federal price supports had been reduced earlier from \$200 to \$185 a ton for this year.

Schools said he is urging state peanut growers to plant the same or less than they did last year.

Co-Ops To Hunt New President

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Council of Farm Cooperatives has named a special selection panel to find a new president.

Council chairman Roger J. Baccigaluppi said the search is necessary to replace Gary D. Myers, who is returning to The Fertilizer Institute as its president and chief executive.

A new president is expected to begin duties on June 1, he said. Meanwhile, James S. Krzyminski, the council's vice president and general counsel, will serve as acting chief executive.

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Views On Dental Health

Kenneth T. Perkins, D.D.S.P.A.

TONGUE THRUST PROBLEMS

Every person swallows some 2,000 times a day. During that swallow, the tongue can exert one to six pounds of pressure. During the correct swallow, the tip of the tongue presses with the force slightly behind the top teeth. The main pressure of the tongue is against the strong palate. This is good.

During an incorrect swallow, the tongue force is exerted fully against the front teeth. The teeth are not equipped to withstand this type of pressure and may be pushed out of alignment. Also, it may

prevent new teeth from erupting properly.

In order to correct this situation, Myofunctional Therapy (sometimes called tongue-thrust therapy) is used for both children and adults. This therapy is designed to retrain the muscles of the tongue, lips and cheeks to properly perform as to strength and placement; to teach correct swallowing patterns; and to instill a permanent, correct swallowing pattern. Tongue thrust can be overcome, but it requires full cooperation by the patient.

Prepared as a public service to promote better dental health. From the offices of: Kenneth T. Perkins, D.D.S.P.A. Evans St., Phone: 752-5126.

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Mental Health Perspectives

Alcohol Consumption On The Rise

ALCOHOL CONSUMPTION is on the increase in every nation except Poland, according to a World Health Organization (WHO) study of drinking habits in 25 nations over the past 20 years.

France lost its lead in absolute alcohol intake, dropping from 4.5 gallons to 4.0 gallons, with Luxembourg forging into the number one slot with 4.75 gallons. The U.S. ranked 20th among the 25 nations, with a 2.38 gallon per capita consumption of alcohol.

For those who believe beer or wine encourages a more moderate consumption of alcohol, the WHO study may

have come as somewhat of a surprise.

In the nations where wine was the alcoholic beverage of choice, wine still predominated as the number one beverage, but wine drinkers were also consuming more beer and distilled spirits, with the result generally being a higher intake of absolute alcohol.

The same was true in the WHO study for nations where beer was the alcoholic beverage of choice. Beer drinkers were also consuming more wine and more hard liquor, with the general effect being a higher per capita consumption of absolute alcohol.

If you have a question you would like for us to answer through this column, please submit to Community Services, Pitt County Mental Health Center, 306 Stantonsburg Road, Greenville, or call Community Services, 752-0119.

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Vernam. It sets up sicklepod for control.

In The Area

Sadie Saulter PTA To Meet

The March meeting of the Sadie Saulter Elementary School PTA will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. First graders will present a program.

A bake sale will be held before the meeting, with proceeds to be used to provide playground equipment for the school.

PTA president Mary Guy will conduct the business meeting.

Library Board Meeting Tuesday

The March meeting of the library board of trustees will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 15, in the Conference Room of the main library.

One of the agenda items will be the initial budget information. Members who cannot attend are asked to call librarian Willie Nelms at 752-4177.

School Board Meets Tonight

The information meeting of the Greenville City School Board of Education will be held at 8 p.m. tonight at Third Street School.

Three items are on the agenda for action — tax sheltered annuities, and two field trips.

Other agenda items include bank bids and a budget amendment.

Falkland PTO Will Meet

FALKLAND — Falkland Elementary Parent-Teacher Organization will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium.

Board Meeting Is Called

The Pitt County Board of Social Services will have a called meeting Tuesday at noon at Archie's.

Fireman's Condition Critical

Winterville fireman Frank Leslie Derebery remains in the critical care unit of Pitt County Memorial Hospital today, after having been injured in a rear-end collision with the Winterville water wagon on the way to a fire Saturday morning.

His condition this morning was listed as stable.

Vacation In Jail

East Carolina University student Patrick O'Neill is spending spring vacation in jail.

He was imprisoned in the Washington, D.C. City Jail Friday and will be released Tuesday for his participation in a blockade of the U.S. State Department Jan. 24. He was among about 140 persons who held the blockade to protest U.S. policy concerning El Salvador.

His trial was held Feb. 22 and he refused to pay a \$50 fine. He said he defended himself and took a necessity defense, maintaining that he committed a crime attempting to prevent a greater evil.

This is the third time O'Neill has been arrested in the past 10 months for what he terms civil disobedience. He spent several months in federal prisons last year for blocking the entrance to a military base concerning the same issue. Salvadorans troops were being trained there and he and others were protesting it.

Most Intensive Search Ever For Messages From Space

By DANIEL Q. HANEY
Associated Press Writer
CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)

Scientists turn on a radio telescope today to begin what they say will be the most intensive search ever to look for messages from civilizations in outer space.

The observatory, operated by Harvard University in this Boston suburb, will listen to the skies non-stop for the next four years in an effort to pick up a "hello" from out there.

Astronomers have tried to receive these messages before, but most have only been able to use their telescopes for a few hours at a time.

"Most of the others have just looked at a few stars," says Harvard physicist Paul Horowitz, who is directing the effort. "You really need to look at a few million."

The equipment used in the new project is highly sophisticated and designed just for this search, which is financed by the Planetary Society, a group co-founded by astronomer Carl Sagan.

"It's probably fancier than

anything that's been used before," Horowitz said. "It's a very sensitive search."

The "ear" will be Harvard's Oak Ridge radio telescope, an 85-foot-diameter dish that has been refurbished for the project.

The scientists are not making any grand predictions of success.

"There are a few good, solid radio astronomers who think that within 10 to 15 years, a signal from an extraterrestrial intelligent civilization will be discovered," says Louis Friedman, executive director of the Planetary Society. "But

C&A Employee Is Injured

FARMVILLE — A Collins and Aikman textile manufacturing employee sustained caustic chemical burns in an accident at the C&A plant here Friday.

Louis Penny, 27, of Rt. 1, Farmville, was walking past a vat holding a caustic solution used in washing excess dye from fabric when the solution belched out splattering him. Fellow employees quickly helped him remove boots into which the chemical had splashed and other clothing and placed him in a shower for the time before the Farmville Rescue Squad could arrive at 6:41 p.m.

Penny, who has been employed by Collins and Aikman for six years, is listed in stable condition at Pitt County Memorial Hospital. A spokesman for C&A said he is said to have some second-, some third-degree burns on 20 percent of his body.

Taking Calls

Registrars taking calls for the Pitt County Professional Private Duty Nurses' Registry are:

Helen McArthur, 756-1854, today through March 11; Grace Turner, 756-0375, March 14-18 and March 21-25.

The registry is closed weekends. For emergencies call the above.

Moderate Baptist Convention Planned

HIGH POINT, N.C. (AP)

A group of Southern Baptists from North Carolina are gearing up to battle what they perceive as a conservative swing in their denomination.

The North Carolina Group of Moderates say they plan to organize supporters of their cause as messengers (delegates) from state churches to the national Southern Baptist Convention annual meeting in June.

The Rev. Lamar King of First Baptist Church in High Point said the group wants to ensure that moderates are fully represented at the convention's national level.

King said 167 Baptists from around the state met at his church last week to begin their organizing efforts.

"There has been what I call a takeover of control of the national convention by a radically fundamentalist group of pastors," King said. "The agenda of the fun-

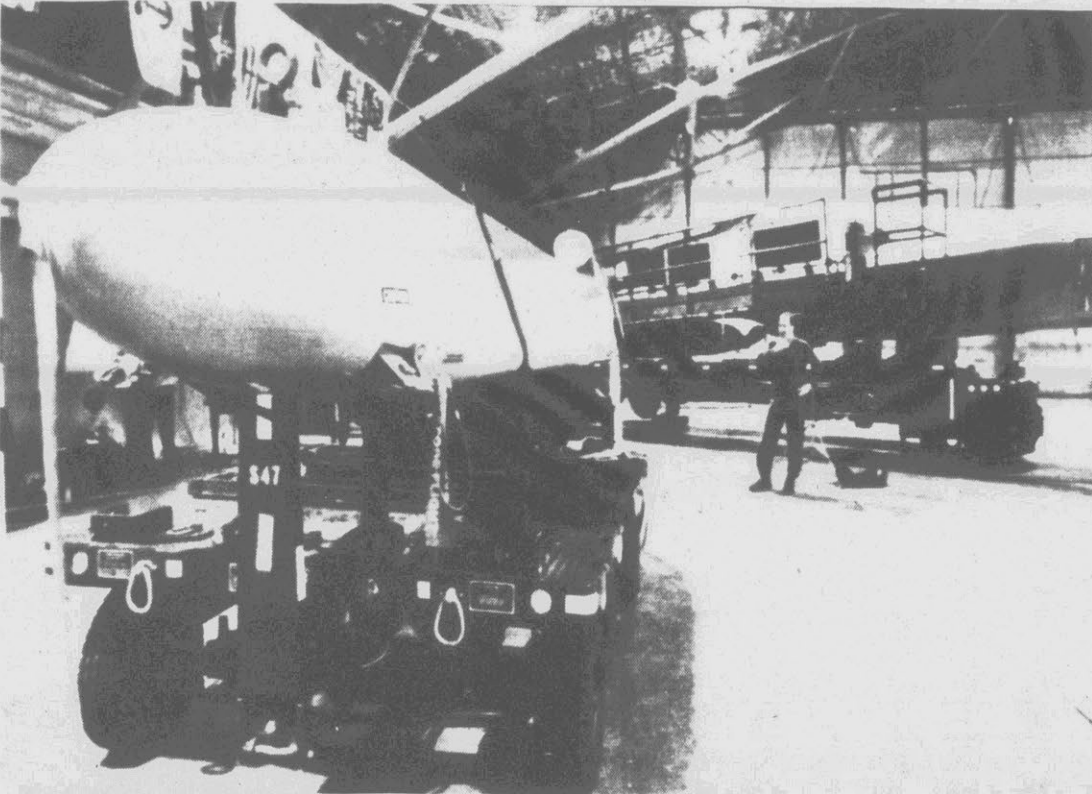
damentalists is to deny leadership to anyone other than fundamentalists."

Since 1979, the convention presidency has been won by conservatives. The president of the convention controls many appointments to Baptist agencies, including Southern Baptist colleges and universities.

In general, conservatives believe the Bible is literally true, while moderates accept a broader view of biblical interpretation.

King said Thursday's meeting was an outgrowth of a December meeting in Charlotte attended by about 20 Baptists concerned with the fundamentalism issue.

"Our problem is not with fundamentalists being on our seminary boards and institutional boards," King said. "The problem is that, in the past, Southern Baptists have been willing to let people of different theologies serve in those positions."



BASE GETS CRUISE MISSILES — Grand Forks Air Force Base in North Dakota is the third Air Force Base to get a new nuclear weapons system of intermediate-range air-launched cruise missiles. Here an ALCM rests on its ground transport

trailer in a hangar at the base. At right is a pylon that, when attached beneath a B-52's wings, will carry six of the 3,000-pound missiles. (AP Laserphoto)

"A GOOD FARMER IS ALSO A GOOD BUSINESSMAN."

"I always do my homework before I make an investment. That's why I've got several business enterprises that are successful. And one of those is my Perdue broiler operation. Sure, I got into chickens before Perdue was in this area. So when they bought out the company I was with and offered me a contract, I wasn't sure what to do. I wasn't very familiar with Perdue, but I had heard that they were different. I soon realized that they really want a quality chicken. That means the company hopefully makes more money. And at the same time, the grower benefits too.

A quality-conscious company that makes poultry its only business. That's who I'm growing for now. That's a good thing to have going for you when retirement comes. Good cash flow, a good tax situation, including the investment tax credit which is a tremendous savings, and depreciation of houses and equipment. From that point of view, a farmer or businessman, either one, would do well to consider Perdue.

When I retire, my Perdue broiler houses will be my only business, and I look forward to it. There are some very nice things about it you can't find in other jobs. It's not back-breaking work and doesn't take a lot of time. A person could have a couple of Perdue houses and still be involved in other things."

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GRN58D

Bobby Strickland, Goldsboro, NC

Stock And Market Reports

Hogs
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The hog market today was mostly 25 cents lower. Kingston 52.25, Clinton, Elizabethtown, Fayetteville, Dunn, Pink Hill, Chadbourn, Ayden, Pine Level, Laurinburg and Benson 51.75, Wilson 51.75, Salisbury 51.00, Rowland 52.00, Spivey's Corner 51.50. Sows: all weights 500 pounds up; Wilson 52.00, Fayetteville 53.00, Whiteville 53.00, Wallace 54.00, Spivey's Corner 53.50, Rowland 53.00, Durham unreported.

Poultry
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The North Carolina f.o.b. dock quoted price on broilers for this week's trading was 41.75 cents, based on full truck load lots of ice pack USDA Grade A sized 2 1/2 to 3 pound birds. 93 percent of the loads offered have been confirmed, with a final weighted average of 41.19 cents f.o.b. dock or equivalent. The market is steady and the live supply is moderate for a moderate to good demand. Weights desirable. Estimated slaughter of broilers and fryers in North Carolina Monday was 1,810,000, compared to 1,675,000 last Monday.

Following are selected f.o.b. stock market quotations			
Ashtadart	38		
Barrington	47 1/2		
Carolina Power & Light	22 1/2		
Collins & Aikman	26 1/2		
Emor	18 1/2		
Duke	23 1/2		
East	36 1/2		
Eckerd	27 1/2		
Exxon	31 1/2		
Fiedler	32 1/2		
Hill	46 1/2		
Jefferson	42 1/2		
Deere	34 1/2		
Lowes	57 1/2		
McGraw	42 1/2		
Piedmont	32 1/2		
P&G	36 1/2		
TRW Inc.	68 1/2		
United Tel.	22 1/2		
Virginia Electric	13 1/2		
Wachovia	35 1/2		
OVER THE COUNTER			
Aviation	20 3/4		
Branch	17 1/2		
Little Mint	17 1/2		
Planters Bank	17 1/2		

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices were little changed today, leveling off around the record highs they reached last week.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks slipped 67 to 1,140.29 in the first half hour.

Gainers and losers were about evenly balanced in the early tally of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Oil ministers of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, meet-

Strike Delays Bullfighting

MADRID, Spain (AP) — The Spanish bullfighting season failed to open because of a strike by the workers who stick pikes into the bulls before the animals come charging into the ring.

The bullring workers, known as picadors and banderilleros, want a 25 percent increase in salary and say they won't work until they get it.

The only two scheduled bullfights, in Madrid and in Castellon de la Plana, were suspended Sunday, bullfighting officials said.

The assistants have been offered a 9 percent hike.

Assistants of first-class matadors make about \$138 for each bullfight while those of second-class bullfighters earn about \$115.

The Meeting Place

MONDAY

7:30 p.m. — Eastern Carolina Chapter of Sweet Adelines meet at The Memorial Baptist Church.

7:30 p.m. — Greenville Barber Shop Chorus meets at Jaycee Park Bldg.

8:00 p.m. — Lodge No. 385 Loyal Order of the Moose.

TUESDAY

7:00 a.m. — Greenville Breakfast Lions Club meets at Three Steers.

10:00 a.m. — Kiwanis Golden K Club meets at Masonic Hall.

7:00 p.m. — Parents Anonymous meets at First Presbyterian Church.

7:00 p.m. — Down East Chapter of the Painting and Decorating Contractors of America meet at Western Sizzlin', E. 10th Street.

7:30 p.m. — Greenville Choral Society rehearsal at Immanuel Baptist Church.

7:30 p.m. — United Ostomy Association, Greenville Chapter meets at Pitt County Mental Health Center conference room.

8:00 p.m. — Withla Council, Degree of Pochontas meets at Rotary Club.

8:00 p.m. — Pitt Co. Alcoholics Anonymous at AA Bldg., Farmville Hwy.

Lack Of Science, Math Teachers Is Increasing

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Figures indicate the number of college graduates certified to teach either science or math in North Carolina is dropping and the decline has state education officials worried.

The decline is causing a shortage in the state's public schools, and officials say the problem is compounded by the loss of graduates from math and science education programs to private industries that pay higher salaries than schools.

"There's a sharp decline in those entering and a siphoning off of those who do enter," said Dr. Carl J. Dolce, dean of the school of education at North Carolina State University.

According to the state Department of Public Instruction, those graduating from North Carolina colleges and universities who were certified to teach math fell from 268 in 1974 to 107 in 1982.

For those graduates certified to teach science, the decline was from 294 to 93 during the same period.

The problem arose in the 1970s when students, normally headed into the teaching profession, heard about a surplus of teachers, according to Larry W. Watson, associate professor of mathematics education at N.C. State.

Watson said the surplus may have existed in English and social studies, but not in math and science.

Educators say the problem has also led to math and science being taught by under-qualified teachers in public schools.

In the 1981-82 school year, there were 4,313 math teachers in grades seven through 12 in state schools. About 40 percent of those lacked proper math certification. In science, there were 3,595 teachers, with about 30 percent lacking proper certification.

Gov. Jim Hunt has included proposals in his new budget to retrain 1,500 teachers in math and science. Another proposal would pay 350 math and science teachers for six extra weeks to help curb the flight of math and science teachers to higher paying jobs.

Loretta M. Martin, president of the North Carolina Association of Educators, said the state proposals are welcomed by teachers to some extent, but she says it

does not address the basic problem.

"We haven't got to the root of the problem, which is that we are not paying any teachers adequately," she said.

Watson said a recent graduate of N.C. State with a 3.9 grade-point average is earning \$13,600 in his first year of teaching high school

math. Another graduate with a 3.5 average was hired by private industry and makes \$23,500 a year.

"I wish there were some way we could convince the public that teachers are worth as much to us to teach our children as they are to industry," Watson said. "I think then we'll solve the problem."

N.C. Jobless Fund Said Still Healthy

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — North Carolina's unemployment compensation system has survived a shortage of funds to remain one of the strongest reservoirs of benefits in the nation, state officials say.

North Carolina's jobless rate climbed to 10 percent in January, and a record \$56.3 million was paid to the unemployed. The balance of the fund has dropped from \$594.5 million in early 1982 to \$327 million last week.

Unless unemployment eases or more money is injected into the fund, it could go broke by April 1984, according to predictions. Gov. Jim Hunt says he will see to it that the system survives.

"I'm determined that North Carolina not get into the kind of situation some other states are in," Hunt said in a news conference last week. "I don't intend for us to have to go and borrow from the federal government and then have to come back and pay off a big debt."

Glenn Jernigan, chairman of the state Employment Security Commission, said the fund is the third most solvent in the United States.

"It has served us well. The fact is, we've managed it conservatively in order to prepare for a rainy day, and now we've got a rainy day," Jernigan said. "We haven't run our rates up and down. We haven't yielded to the temptation to give out more money than we could spare."

"It's remarkable that with the severity of this recession, the program has taken this long to start to hurt," added state Sen. Robert Jordan, D-Montgomery, chairman of the Senate Base Budget Committee.

The unemployment fund is financed from payroll taxes which employers pay quarterly. In January, Congress raised the tax by 15 percent by boosting the amount of income taxed per employee, which had been the first \$6,000, to the first \$7,000.

The tax rate ranges from 0.1 percent to 5.7 percent, depending on the number of people the employer has laid off.

Employment Security Commission staffers have prepared a list of alternatives for helping the fund, which will be discussed at a commission meeting Tuesday. Once the commission decides on a plan, it will pass it along to the Legislature.

Jernigan wouldn't divulge details of the proposals. Jordan, however, said he expected to see a request for a temporary increase in the amount each employer pays, which would be in effect until the fund reaches a satisfactory amount. At that point, the assessment would drop back to its present level.

MONDAY SERVICE

Evangelist Dixon and Missionary Kennedy will render services today at 7:30 p.m. at the New Hope House of Prayer Holiness Church. The church is located at 403 Brown St.

List Series Of Mishaps

Damages estimated at nearly \$7,000, but no injuries, resulted from a series of wrecks investigated Friday by Greenville police.

Heaviest damages occurred in an 8 a.m. wreck at the intersection of East 10th Street and Charles Boulevard, involving vehicles operated by Yadollah Rezaei of Wedgewood Arms apartments, Lou Fleming Woodard of 101 Greenbriar Drive, and Robert Jackson Gilbert of Route 1, Greenville.

Police, who charged Rezaei with a safe movement violation, estimated damages at \$2,000 to the Rezaei vehicle, \$1,000 to the Woodard car, and \$200 to the vehicle operated by Gilbert.

A 10:30 a.m. accident on Fifth Street 25 feet from Holly Street involved vehicles driven by Roberta Lynn Brown of 1405 E. Third St., Cassandra Faye White of 906 Marvin St., Goldsboro, and Sybil Lori Lucas of Route 13, Greenville.

Officers, who preferred no charges, estimated damages at \$1,200 each to the vehicles operated by Ms. Brown and Ms. White and \$200 to the Lucas vehicle.

James Alex Clark of Route 6, Greenville, was charged with a safe movement violation following investigation of a 10:14 p.m. accident at the intersection of 10th and Cotanche Streets.

Police said the mishap involved vehicles operated by Clark and Sandra Faye Miller of Lot 60 Riverview Estates. Damages were set at \$800 to the Clark vehicle and \$600 to the Miller car.

Officers charged Walter Ernest Lemnah of 1107 N. Overlook Drive with a safe movement violation after investigating at 12:50 p.m. accident at the intersection of Fourth and Meade Streets.

They said the wreck involved vehicles driven by Lemnah and William David Cops of 409 Elizabeth St. Damages were estimated at \$400 to Lemnah's car and \$300 to Cops' vehicle.

The Senior Citizens Center is located in the Community Building at the corner of Fourth and Greene Streets. A variety of programs are provided. Call 752-4137 for more information.

Obituaries

Barrett
FARMVILLE — Funeral services for Mr. Robert Barrett will be conducted Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Antioch Holiness Church of Bell Arthur by the Rev. James Lewis. Burial will be in Crestlawn Memorial Gardens.

Mr. Barrett was born and reared in Pitt County and attended the county schools. He was a member of Antioch Church, which he served as a trustee.

Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Catherine Barrett of the home; nine daughters, Mrs. Geraldine Fenner of Farmville, Mrs. Carolyn Moore and Mrs. Barbara Coley, both of Greenville, Miss Blois Barrett of Fountain, Mrs. Patricia Monk of Bell Arthur, Misses Shirley, Debra and Kathy Barrett, all of the home, and Mrs. Marjorie Mills of Wilmington, Del.; a son, Robert Earl Barrett Jr. of Farmville; five sisters, Mrs. Helen Horne of Bronx, N.Y., Mrs. Evelyn Matthews of Fort Story, Va., Mrs. Annie Mae Harris of Farmville, Mrs. Mattie Ellen Smith of Pinetops, and Mrs. Delores Thornton of New Jersey; five brothers, Ernest Barrett of Farmville, Jasper Earl Barrett of Greenville, Hal Barrett of Bronx, N.Y., Roosevelt Wilks of Pinetops, and Harvey Wilks of Baltimore, Md.

The family will receive friends from 8 to 9 o'clock tonight at the Phillips Brothers Mortuary Chapel.

Haislip
WILSON — Mrs. Virginia Smith Haislip, 64, died Sunday morning at her mother's home in Robersonville.

Surviving him are three sons, Sam T., Buck and Zeb V. Hoell Jr., all of Vanceboro; four daughters, Mrs. Ruby Harris, Mrs. Lucy Adams, and Mrs. Ruth Watson, all of New Bern, and Mrs. Gladys Coward of Jacksonville, Fla.; 10 grandchildren; and 15 great-grandchildren.

His funeral service was conducted today at 3 p.m. in the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel in Vanceboro by the Rev. Robert Worthington and the Rev. Ralph Bennett. Burial was in Celestial Memorial Gardens.

Mr. Hoell was a native and lifelong resident of the Vanceboro community and was married to Lula McCaffity, who died in 1961.

Surviving him are three sons, Sam T., Buck and Zeb V. Hoell Jr., all of Vanceboro; four daughters, Mrs. Ruby Harris, Mrs. Lucy Adams, and Mrs. Ruth Watson, all of New Bern, and Mrs. Gladys Coward of Jacksonville, Fla.; 10 grandchildren; and 15 great-grandchildren.

Thigpen
Mr. Tony Thigpen, 1017 W. Third Street died Sunday. He was the husband of Mrs. Lizzie Gorham Thigpen. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Flanagan Funeral Home.

'EXAGGERATED'
GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — The Turkish government, in a published report, acknowledges "some cases of torture" under its military regime, but says allegations of such atrocities have been greatly exaggerated.

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Two Released From Hospital

Two persons injured in the explosion at Village Green Apartments were released from Pitt County Memorial Hospital yesterday and today.

Alan Wilkins of Durham went home yesterday and Scott Cumby, once listed in guarded condition, was released this morning.

Richard Seabolt, the most seriously injured of the survivors, remains unconscious and in guarded condition in the hospital. Henry Redecker of Raleigh and Michael Strother of Wilson both are considered in stable condition at the hospital.

EXPLOSION FATALITY

PARIS (AP) — The director of the Air France office in Iraq was killed by an explosion at the airline's office in central Baghdad, Air France officials said Sunday.

For information on voter registration, call the Pitt County Board of Elections at 758-4683.

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MONDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 7, 1983

Lady Terrapins Again Champs

FAYETTEVILLE (AP) — Maryland women's basketball coach Chris Weller thinks her seventh-ranked Terrapins might have won the Atlantic Coast Conference women's title much easier had she kept quiet.

Maryland won its fifth ACC title with an 84-81 victory over No. 16 North Carolina State. The triumph gives Maryland an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament while the Wolfpack, ACC regular season champion, is a top contender for an at-large bid in to the 32-team NCAA tournament.

The Terrapins ran into difficulties in the last two minutes. One was N.C. State's Linda Page and the other was its own inability to complete an inbounds play.

"Sometimes, if I'd just keep my mouth shut and let the players play, I think we'd be better off," Weller said. "We were using an inbounds play we hadn't used before. I think we tried to do too much."

Page scored six of her 32 points in a 38-second span, drawing the Wolfpack to within 82-81 with 13 seconds left. Maryland's only point in that stretch was a free throw by guard Marcia Richardson.

After each Page basket,

N.C. State called time out to set up a full-court press. Twice Maryland's Debbie Lytle also had to call time out to avoid a five-second call and once she threw the ball away.

After Page's final basket, and timeouts by both teams, Lytle got the ball in to Lea Hakala, who passed to Richardson. Wolfpack guard Angie Armstrong knocked the ball free at midcourt, but referee Joe Forte called a foul as Richardson tumbled to the floor.

A 77 percent free throw shooter, Richardson hit both shots of the bonus situation with eight seconds left.

"That call could have been made, or could not have been made," said N.C. State coach Kay Yow, whose teams have lost to Maryland in four ACC finals. "I think we lost the game on that break."

Richardson and Hakala, who played all 40 minutes, led Maryland with 18 points each. The Terps, two-time losers to the Wolfpack in the regular season, used just six players and all scored in double figures. Forward Jasmina Perazic hit her first six shots en route to a 16-point performance and co-most valuable player honors with Page.

ACC Spotlight On Atlanta

By The Associated Press
With the regular season completed, focus on Atlantic Coast Conference basketball now switches to Atlanta and The Omni, site of the 1983 tournament.

No. 8 North Carolina will hold onto the top-seed in the

tournament after compiling a 12-2 regular-season conference record. Second-ranked Virginia also went 12-2 in league play, but the blemishes were at the hands of the Tar Heels, thus the Cavaliers have been relegated to second-seed. The Tar Heels, who whipped

Duke 105-81 on Saturday, will raise the curtain on the first ACC tournament held south of Charlotte when they face last place Clemson at 12 noon Friday. Despite the Tigers' lackluster season, Michael Jordan said he doesn't plan to take the game lightly.

"No one likes to lose," said Jordan, whose 32 points paced six Tar Heels in double fig-

ures. "We're going to play in the tournament like it's the start of the season. We want to prove that we can win the ACC championship again."

Ralph Sampson, who edged out Jordan for The Associated Press player of the year honors in the conference, scored on a foul-line jumper with four seconds left to lead the Cavaliers to an 83-81

victory over the Terrapins.

Virginia, 25-3, meets Duke, 3-11 and 11-16 in the 7 p.m. game Friday. Maryland, 8-6 and 19-8 plays Georgia Tech,

MARYLAND MP FG FT R A P
Bias 39 4-11 0-0 7 12 8
Fothergill 34 3-6 2-3 5 2 5 8
Coleman 16 4-7 0-0 2 2 5 8
Adkins 33 2-8 0-0 3 4 4 6
Branch 37 9-20 3-5 6 6 3 28
Baxter 4 0-0 0-0 2 0 1 0
Farmer 23 4-10 2-2 4 0 5 10
Rivers 13 5-5 0-0 3 0 0 13
Holbert 1 0-0 0-0 0 0 0 0
Diesel 0 0-0 0-0 0 0 0 0
Totals 200 31-67 7-10 34 15 25 81

Virginia MP FG FT R A P
Mullen 11 1-4 0-0 0 1 2
Robinson 37 3-7 3-5 12 1 9
Sampson 33 8-15 6-12 10 0 2 23
Wilson 35 4-8 3-4 4 7 2 11
Newburg 5 0-1 0-0 0 0 1 0
Carlisle 27 4-7 0-2 0 2 3 8
Miller 28 8-11 5-5 0 1 21
Edelin 8 0-1 0-0 2 0 4 0
Stokes 12 1-2 1-2 1 1 3
Merrifield 4 2-3 2-2 0 0 6
Totals 200 31-59 20-32 36 11 6 83

Maryland... 46 35-81
Virginia... 45 35-83

Three-point goals: Maryland 12-21; Branch 7-12, Rivers 3-3, Adkins 2-4; Fothergill 0-2, Virginia 1-6; Sampson 1-2; Wilson 0-1, Mullen 0-3.
Turnovers: Maryland 12, Virginia 10.
Technical fouls: None.
Officials: Clougherty, Nichols, Donaghy.
Att: 9,000.

Final Standings

Atlantic Coast Conference
Conference All Games
W L Pct. W L Pct.
N Carolina 12 2 85.7 25 6 80.6
Virginia 12 2 85.7 25 3 88.3
Maryland 8 6 57.1 19 8 70.4
N.C. State 8 6 57.1 17 0 63.0
Wake Forest 7 7 50.0 17 0 63.0
Ga Tech 4 10 28.6 12 14 46.2
Duke 3 11 21.4 11 16 40.7
Clemson 2 12 14.3 11 19 36.7

Pirates Face George Mason

RICHMOND, Va. — East Carolina University's men's basketball team will face George Mason in the opening game of the ECAC-South tournament Thursday in the Robins Center at the University of Richmond.

The Pirates finished the season with a 3-7 ECAC record, and were seeded fifth in the tournament brackets. George Mason, 3-6, was seeded fourth. The two meet at 7 p.m. Thursday as tournament play opens.

The hosting Richmond Spiders, 2-7, finished last in the league standings and will play number three Navy, 3-3, in the 9 p.m. game on Thursday.

William & Mary won the regular season standings race with a 9-0 record and is top seeded in the bracket. The ECU-GMU winner will face the Indians in the second round on Friday at 7 p.m. while James Madison, 6-3, and seeded second, faces the Navy-Richmond survivor at 9 p.m. Friday.

The championship will be decided on Saturday at 7:30 p.m. with the winner receiving an automatic berth to the NCAA Tournament.

No Bid For EC Women

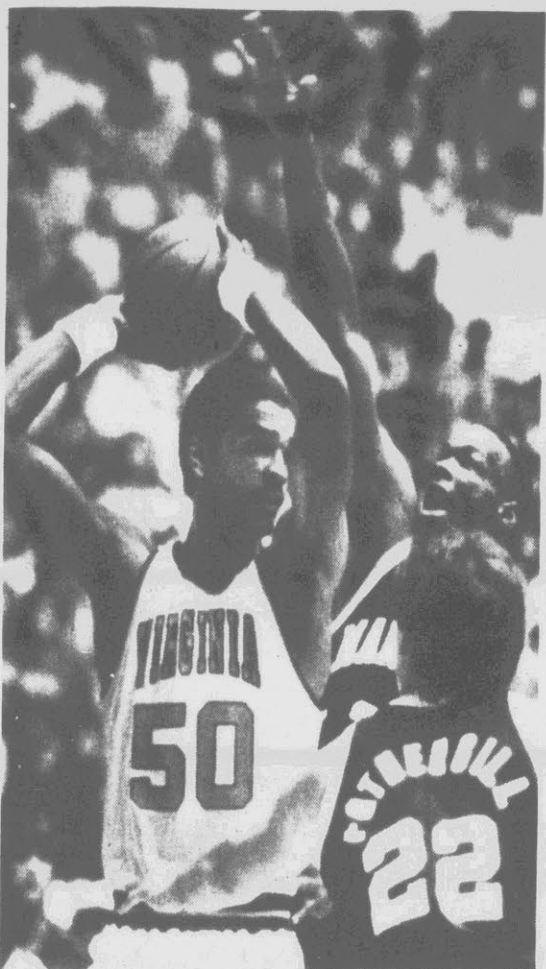
The 1982-83 season came to a close for East Carolina University's Lady Pirate basketball team today as it failed to receive a berth in the ECAC Tournament being held this weekend.

New Hampshire, St. Peter's, Fairfield and Manhattan will compete for the tourney title.

The final opening in the tournament came to a selection between the Lady Pirates and Manhattan, with Manhattan chosen for its 13-9 record against Division I schools compared to a 13-12 mark for ECU.

Against common opponents, Manhattan held a 2-1 edge. But the Lady Pirates posted an 81-70 victory over St. Peter's early in the season — one of only four losses it suffered in the 1982-83 campaign. ECU dropped a narrow 58-54 decision to Fairfield in the Lady Pirates' second game.

The Lady Pirates finished the season with a 14-12 record overall.



Home Held

University of Virginia basketball player Ralph Sampson (50) holds the ball away from Maryland defenders Mark Fothergill (22) and Adrian Branch (rear) during first half action in their ACC game Sunday at Charlottesville. Sampson sank a shot with four seconds left in the contest to give Virginia a win and a share of the ACC title in the game, his last on the Virginia home court. (AP Laserphoto)

Cavs, Heels Lead AP's All-ACC Team

By TOM FOREMAN Jr.
AP Sports Writer

Second-ranked Virginia and eighth-ranked North Carolina, co-champions of the regular season in the Atlantic Coast Conference, have claimed two positions each on The Associated Press all-ACC basketball team for 1983.

The Cavaliers and the Tar Heels, both 12-2 in the ACC, earned those positions on the basis of ballots cast by a panel of sports writers and broadcasters and included four voters from North Carolina and one each from Georgia, South Carolina, Virginia and Maryland to reflect the conference membership.

Ralph Sampson and Othell Wilson represented coach Terry Holland's squad, while the reigning national champion Tar Heels were led by Michael Jordan and Sam Perkins. They were joined on the first team by Thurl Bailey of North Carolina State and Ben Coleman of Maryland.

Sampson and Jordan each received four first-place votes, but Sampson piled up 76 votes while Jordan collected 75. Voting was based on a 10-point system, with 10 points awarded for a first-place selection, nine for a second spot and so on.

Coleman and Wilson tied for the fifth spot on the first team. Georgia Tech freshman Mark Price, throughout the season a challenger to Jordan for the league scoring title, led the second team picks. Accompanying Price were Maryland's Adrian Branch, Johnny Dawkins of Duke, Sidney Lowe of N.C. State and Danny Young of Wake Forest.

(Please Turn To Page 10)

Sampson Reigns As Top Player

By TOM FOREMAN Jr.
AP Sports Writer

Virginia's Ralph Sampson capped his career at Charlottesville in perfect fashion — hitting the game-winning shot against Maryland and earning The Associated Press player of the year honor in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

In a race as close as his final game at University Hall, the 7-foot-4 Sampson edged out North Carolina sophomore Michael Jordan for the award in balloting by a panel of sportswriters and broadcasters.

Both Sampson and Jordan received four first-place votes, but Sampson outpolled Jordan 76 to 75 for the honor.

"Winning Player of the Year honors are as great this time as the first," Sampson said following Sunday's 83-81 victory over Maryland. "The year will be complete with the national championship, which means more to me than any personal honor."

The Harrisonburg, Va., native has carried his team to the threshold several times. In his freshman year, the Cavaliers captured the National Invitation Tournament championship.

Virginia reached the Final Four in Philadelphia in 1981, where it was defeated in the semifinals by the Tar Heels. Last season, the Cavaliers

were eliminated from the Midwest Regional by Alabama-Birmingham.

Although Sampson has compiled outstanding statistics, he refuses to take all the credit.

"Any personal honors I receive are as a result of the performance of our team as a unit and I would like to credit those guys," Sampson said. "The ACC is a great conference. I'm just glad to be recognized as the Player of the Year in the conference."

"He is a tremendous talent, and he is certainly worthy of recognition by the AP," Virginia coach Terry Holland said. "He is obviously one of the all-time greats in the game."

The 22-year-old leads the Cavaliers into the ACC tournament in Atlanta carrying an 18.5 per game scoring average and leading the conference in field goal percentage, 60 percent, and rebounding, 12.3 per game.

In four years, Sampson has scored 2,113 points, an average of 16.8 per game. He's grabbed 1,450 rebounds, an average of 11.5 per game.

In 126 games, he's hit 56.6 percent of his field goals and 65.6 percent of his free throws. He has also blocked 446 shots and handed out 152 assists.

For two years, he kept classmates on the edge of their seats as professional basketball teams tried to lure him out of college, but he told a University Hall crowd that he had no regrets.

"I wish I could stay another four years, but I've got to move on," he said. "You can see what being a speech major has done for me. I didn't prepare a speech, but I talked anyway. I want to be remembered because I went to school here and got my degree."

Aides At Sports Club

Art Baker and Tom Throckmorton, East Carolina's two new associate head football coaches, will be the speakers for the meeting of the Greenville Sports Club, to be held Tuesday at the Holiday Inn.

Baker, former head coach at The Citadel, is now the offensive coordinator at ECU, while Throckmorton, a former VMI aide, has taken over as defensive coordinator.

Luncheon will begin at 12 noon, with the speakers set for 12:30 p.m.

This is the next-to-last meeting of the Sports Club for this year.

Sports Calendar

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

Today's Sports
Baseball
N.C. State at East Carolina (2 p.m.)

Men's Track
Conley, Bertie at New Bern (3 p.m.)

Basketball
District 1 3-A Semifinals at Ahoskie

Tuesday's Sports
Baseball
Beddingfield at Greene Central JV (4 p.m.)

Ayden-Grifon at Roanoke (4 p.m.)
Greene Central at Beddingfield (4 p.m.)

N.C. State at East Carolina (2 p.m.)
Conley at North Pitt JV (3:30 p.m.)

North Pitt at Conley
Bear Grass at Williamston (3:30 p.m.)

Softball
Greene Central at Beddingfield (4 p.m.)
Conley at North Pitt (3:30 p.m.)

Tennis
Greene Central at Parrot Academy

New Bern at Rose (3:30 p.m.)
Roanoke at Washington
Williamston at Plymouth

Golf
East Carolina Invitational at Brook Valley

Basketball
4-A State Playoffs, first round
District 1-A Finals at Bath
District 11 3-A Finals at Conley

Women's League
Dazzle vs. Burroughs-Wellcome
Pitt Memorial Hospital vs. John's Florists

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First Three Tourney Spots Are Filled

By The Associated Press
It's tournament time in college basketball with 49 berths in the NCAA playoffs up for grabs. Three of the spots were determined over the weekend with Princeton, North Carolina A&T and Alabama-Birmingham gaining spots in the NCAA field.

Postseason tournament winners and regular-season winners in the Ivy League, Big Ten, Western Athletic Conference, Pacific-10 and West Coast Athletic Conference get automatic berths. Those conferences conduct no postseason tournaments.

No. 2 Virginia (25-3) and No.

stomped Rice 82-55; No. 6 3 Louisville (27-3), tuning up for their postseason tourneys which begin this week, survived scares Sunday.

Ralph Sampson, playing his last home game for Virginia, hit a jump shot with four seconds left to give the Cavaliers an 83-81 Atlantic

Coast Conference triumph over Maryland. Milt Wagner scored all of Louisville's six points in overtime to lift the Cardinals over Metro Conference foe Memphis State, ranked No. 17, 64-62.

"I wish I could stay another four years," said Sampson, "but I've got to move on." The 7-foot-4 center finished with 23 points, 10 rebounds and four blocked shots to give Virginia a share of the ACC crown with North Carolina.

At Louisville, Wagner hit the game-winning goal, a 15-footer, with one second left against Memphis State to give the Cardinals an unbeaten record in the Metro Conference. Keith Lee scored 21 points for Memphis State, 21-6 overall but only 6-6 in the conference.

"You have to keep Louisville off the boards," said Tiger Coach Dana Kirk. "The difference was the rebounding. They got most of their baskets off second shots."

Cliff Pruitt scored a game-high 15 points in helping Alabama-Birmingham to a 64-47 victory over South Florida. The Blazers held Charley Bradley, who had been averaging 28 points, to 12.

UAB, which made it to the NCAA final eight last season, finished with a 19-13 record.

Princeton, paced by Rick Simkus' 13 points, won the Ivy League title by topping Columbia 72-56, while Joe Binion's 22 points and 14 rebounds powered N.C. A&T over Howard 71-64 for the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference tourney crown.

In Saturday games involving the Top Twenty:

—Top-ranked Houston wound up the Southwest Conference season undefeated with a 93-64 romp over Baylor that bettered its record to 25-2.

—No. 16 Georgetown, led by Patrick Ewing's 21 points and 15 rebounds, spoiled No. 4 Villanova's chances of winning the Big East outright by crushing the Wildcats 87-71.

—It became a three-way tie — all with 12-4 records — when No. 10 St. John's and No. 15 Boston College also won, and Boston College became the top seed for the postseason tourney because it had the best cumulative record among the three. Villanova was seeded No. 2 and St. John's third.

St. John's ripped Pittsburgh 91-73 and B.C. beat Providence 81-66. Also, fifth-ranked Arkansas

UCLA downed Washington 90-66; Louisiana State upset No. 7 Kentucky 74-60; No. 8 North Carolina swept past Duke 105-81; No. 11 Indiana defeated Illinois 67-55, assuring the Hoosiers of at least a tie for the Big Ten championship; No. 12 Wichita State routed Southern Illinois 109-83; No. 13 Missouri smashed Iowa State 84-66; No. 14 Ohio State tripped 20th-rated Purdue 76-65; Connecticut upset Syracuse 55-54, and No. 19 Tennessee-Chattanooga edged Western Carolina 76-73.

Houston extended its winning streak to 20 against Baylor as Michael Young scored 21 points and Clyde Drexler 20. The Cougars are only the 11th team in history to go through the SWC season unbeaten.

"Now we know why Houston is No. 1," said Baylor Coach Jim Haller. "They are the best team I ever coached against. I've never seen a college team with more depth."

"Despite our finish, I'm still pleased with our regular season and I'm sure the kids will bounce back for the tournament," said Villanova Coach Rollie Massimino after the loss to Georgetown.

"Villanova and St. John's are the two best teams in the conference," said Georgetown Coach John Thompson, who is confident his Hoyas (20-8), runnerup to North Carolina for the NCAA title last season, will be chosen for a berth this season.

David Russell scored 27 points and Chris Mullin 20 for St. John's to offset 31 points by Pitt's Clyde Vaughan. John Garris and Michael Adams scored 22 points in Boston College's victory over Providence, while Larry Blucher's goal with three seconds left gave Connecticut its victory over Syracuse.

Darrell Walker poured in 22 points to win the SWC scoring crown in Arkansas' rout of Rice. The Razorbacks finished with a 25-2 record, losing both games to Houston.

Darren Daye scored 18 points and Kenny Fields 17 as UCLA boosted its record to 22-3 and 14-1 in the Pacific-10.

Howard Carter's 23 points led LSU past Kentucky, which

clinched the Southeastern Conference championship last week.

North Carolina placed six players in double figures, led by Michael Jordan's 32 points, against Duke.

Indiana, paced by Randy Wittman's 20 points, gained at least a tie for the Big Ten title with its triumph over Illinois. A victory over Ohio State next Saturday would clinch it, but a loss would result in a playoff against the Buckeyes.

Wichita State won the Missouri Valley Conference crown by beating Southern Illinois but the Shockers are ineligible for postseason play. Antoine Carr made 21 of 36 field goal tries in tossing in a career-high 47 points.

Missouri, the Big Eight champion, gave Coach Norm Stewart his 300th victory at the school. Steve Stipanovich and Greg Caverer each scored 18 points against Iowa State.

Tennessee-Chattanooga had

a close call in stretching its winning streak to 11 against Western Carolina. Stanford Strickland sank five free throws in the final 31 second to give the Moccasins a 23-3 overall mark, 15-1 in the Southern Conference.

Mark Murphy's 22-foot shot at the buzzer gave Fordham a 54-53 victory over Iona for the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference title. The two-year-old MAAC has no automatic berth.

Miller Turns Back Jack's Bid To Take Inverrary

LAUDERHILL, Fla. (AP) — Johnny Miller is climbing up the steps, one by one, just as he did a decade ago.

And, just as the Golden Boy did in the early 1970s, a more-mature Miller is doing now — setting his sights on the top of pro golf's heap.

"This is a step up the ladder just like I took in '72 and '73," Miller said after he'd turned back Jack Nicklaus' late bid and scored a two-shot victory Sunday in the Honda-Inverrary Golf Classic.

"I may have skipped a step or two, maybe three, back in the '70s. But I'm taking them one at a time now," Miller said following a solid, 3-under-par 69 that provided him with his 22nd Professional Golfers Association tour triumph on a 278 total, 10 under par for four trips over the 7,129-yard Inverrary Country Club layout.

"I've always been a super inconsistent player, even when I was winning everything," said Miller, now 35.

"Over the winter, I set two goals for myself. One is that, for the first time in my career, I'm going to be a consistent player. I had a consistent year last year. I only won once, but I had a stroke average of 70.7 and that's not bad. I was top-10 five or six times.

"Well, this year, I want to be even more consistent. I've always played good on the West Coast, but I've never played good in the spring and

summer. This year, particularly with the way I'm putting, I'm expecting a good spring and summer.

"This win is a big step in that direction. And it's a step up the ladder. I think I'm ready to make a shot at the leaders (of the game). No. 2 or No. 3. I might not quite be ready for No. 1 yet. Maybe next year.

"And the other goal, well, that's win another major and win it this year," said Miller, who won the 1973 U.S. Open and the 1976 British Open.

He paused for a moment and reconsidered.

"I might be ready for that now," he said. "I might be ready to do that now, win in the majors. If my nerves hold up. If I can pretend, work real hard and pretend that it's the Tallahassee Open and not the Masters.

"If I can keep on putting like this, putting consistently, I think I can challenge for the top again, challenge in the majors.

"I think it's going to be an exciting year for me."

It was an exciting windup over the windswept course. Almost, Miller admitted with a smile, too exciting.

"Jack provided the drama — almost too much," Miller said.

Nicklaus, playing about 90 minutes in front of Miller, ripped a 6-under-par 66, the best round of the day, out of the gusty winds. He played the

back in 32 and once got to within a single stroke of the lead. But he ran out of holes and could do nothing but sit and watch as Miller preserved the victory with a 6-foot birdie putt on the 15th and a closing string of three consecutive pars.

"I thought if I could get it under par on the front, then maybe I could do some damage with a good back nine," said Nicklaus, a three-time winner here who went past 27 players. He was second alone at 280.

"It's encouraging," Nicklaus said. "It's encouraging that I got a good round going, hit some good shots, kept a good round going, kept my composure. And it's really encouraging the way I'm putting."

Mike Donald, Mike Sullivan and Fred Couples tied at 281. Donald and Couples had closing 71s, Sullivan 70, Tom Kite, Ray Floyd, Hal Sutton and Wayne Levi followed at 282. Kite shot 69, Floyd 70, Sutton 71 and Levi 74.

Gary Koch, a winner at Doral the week before and the third-round leader here, blew to a 76 and 283.

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GRUNT!

East Carolina football player Terry Long grimaces as he pulls up a North Carolina state record 865 pounds in the dead lift at the North Carolina Powerlifting Championships Sunday in Greensboro. Long won the meet

with a total of 2,203 pounds, the third highest total in the world. He set state records in the squat, bench press, dead lift and total weight in the meet. (Reflector Photo by Katie Zernhelt)

Long In Record Lifts

GREENSBORO — East Carolina University football player Terry Long, a 6-0, 274-pound rising senior offensive lineman, proved again Sunday why he's being touted as the strongest college football player in the country.

Long, competing in the North Carolina Powerlifting Contest in Greensboro, set four new North Carolina records and established himself as the third strongest powerlifter in the world in the

process.

Long opened the super-heavyweight competition by snapping the record in the squat, hefting a total of 837 pounds, then added a record 501-pound bench press. He followed that up with a dead lift of 865 points, becoming the first North Carolinian to dead lift over 800 pounds.

That gave Long a total of 2,203 pounds, another new state record. That weight also

is the third best in the world. Long is an all-America candidate for football this fall.

Palli Proves Can Take Heat

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — French golfer Ann-Marie Palli, playing for the first time as an LPGA tourney leader, proved she could stand the heat by firing a 4-under-par 69 to build a four-stroke lead in the second round of the Samaritan Turquoise Classic.

Palli said she felt uncomfortable playing in front of Sunday's crowds on the par-73, 6,380-yard Arizona Biltmore course. She said the spectators helped her concentration because "there are so many people you don't see anybody."

After the first round, played Friday and Saturday, Palli led by one stroke, shooting a 5-under-par 68 to Dianne Dailey's 69.

In second place after Sunday's second round was 32-year-old Lynn Adams, who had been in a three-way tie for third place after the first round of the \$150,000 Ladies Professional Golf Association event.

The third and final round of the event was to be played today.

Adams, a Kingsville, Texas, native who has never won an LPGA tournament, said she's worked hard at her game for the past seven years and "I know in my heart I'm just about ready."

Palli was 9-under-par at 137 Sunday after two rounds. Adams, meanwhile, shot a 2-under-par 71 for a two-round, 5-under-par total of 141.

Tied for third place at 142 were Vicki Fergon and Chris Johnson. Dailey was at 144.

Palli, a 27-year-old native of Ciboure, France, who re-

qualified for the tour this January after losing her card in 1981, sank a 25-foot putt on the ninth hole but then missed a four-footer on the 18th ole.

"I misread it," Palli said of

the putt. Palli hit five birdies and one bogey.

Palli, who had planned to return to France after today, said if she wins the tournament she will buy her parents plane tickets to the United States. After playing three of four tournaments, Palli is 27th on the money list. She first joined the tour in 1979.

On Saturday, LPGA officials reduced the tournament from 72 to 54 holes because of wet course conditions resulting from rains that postponed the start of the tourney from Thursday to Friday. Rain also delayed play Friday, forcing half the field to finish the first round Saturday.

RR Champs Gain Finals

AHOSKIE — Warren County's girls and North Edgecombe's boys moved into the finals of the District I 3-A basketball tournament Saturday night with victories.

Warren County downed fellow Roanoke River Conference foe Northampton East, 55-50, in the semifinals to advance to Wednesday night's finals. Warren will meet the winner of tonight's Roanoke-Southeast Halifax game in the finals.

In the boys' semifinals, North Edgecombe, the regular season winner in the Roanoke River league, downed Plymouth, the number two seed from the Northeastern Conference, 69-64, to advance. North Edgecombe will, on Wednesday night, face the winner of tonight's game between Roanoke and Northwest Halifax.

The winner advances to the regionals next week in Wilson.



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Following are the first and second team all Atlantic Coast Conference basketball teams as chosen by a panel of sports writers and sportscasters. Vote totals were accumulated on a sliding scale of 10 points for a first place vote, nine points for a second-place vote, through one point for a 10th-place vote. Included is the player's name, votes received, height, weight, class, hometown and school.

First Team			
Ralph Sampson	76	7-4 228 Sr.	Harrisonburg, Va.
Michael Jordan	75	6-6 189 So.	Wilmington, N.C.
Sam Perkins	63	6-9 224 Jr.	Latham, N.Y.
Thurl Bailey	39	6-11 212 Sr.	Seat Pleasant, Md.
Bert Coleman	31	6-9 220 Jr.	Minneapolis
Artbell Wilson	31	6-9 190 Jr.	Woodbridge, Va.

Second Team			
Adrian Branch	28	6-8 190 So.	Largo, Md.
Mark Price	27	6-6 165 Fr.	Enid, Okla.
Sidney Lowe	25	6-9 195 Sr.	Washington, D.C.
John Dawkins	24	6-2 160 Fr.	Rockville, Md.
Danny Young	7	6-3 174 Jr.	Raleigh, N.C.

Honorable Mention
Rick Carlisle, Virginia; Jim Braddock, N. Carolina; John Toms, Wake Forest; Len Bias, Maryland; Matt Doherty, N. Carolina

Walker's Debut Less Than Spectacular

By The Associated Press
Herschel who?

"We didn't block as well as we should have for him — we can help him out a lot more than we did today," Chuck Fairbanks, coach of the New Jersey Generals, said of Herschel Walker's less-than-spectacular pro debut Sunday.

The high-priced running back who left the University of Georgia a year early for a \$5-million, three-year contract, did score the game's first touchdown. But he gained only 65 yards on 16 carries and by the second quarter, was largely forgotten by the crowd of 34,002 in the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum.

Instead, all eyes were on Tom Ramsey and Tony Boddie as the Los Angeles Express beat the Philadelphia Stars 20-15 in a season-opening United States Football League game, one of five played Sunday.

In other action, the Chicago Blitz beat the Washington Redskins 28-7, the Philadelphia Stars trimmed the Denver Gold 13-7, the Tampa Bay Bandits turned back the Boston Breakers 21-17 and the Oakland Invaders routed the Arizona Wranglers 24-0. The first-weekend schedule will be

completed tonight when Michigan visits Birmingham.

"This was real fun," said Ramsey, a former UCLA quarterback who passed for two touchdowns. "I think this is one of the more exciting games I've ever played in. The fans got their money's worth. When the fans are with you, like these fans were, it fires me up."

Ramsey, who played his college ball in the same stadium last year when he was the nation's college passing percentage leader, turned things around when he replaced former National Football League Mike Rae with the Express trailing 9-6.

Boddie, a 12th-round draft choice out of Montana State, rushed for 77 yards on 13 carries and caught five passes for 49 yards.

Meanwhile, Walker was generally ineffective. Usually a prime pass receiver as well as a runner, the Heisman Trophy winner caught only one pass, for three yards.

"It's tougher than I thought it would be," said Walker, who had been on his way to becoming the most productive runner in collegiate history. "A lot of the guys had more speed than I expected to see. And the execution was better; I guess that's the biggest adjustment I have to make."

"Herschel made some mistakes out there, but certainly nothing that can't be corrected," said Fairbanks. "I said before the game that we'd use other backs simply because Herschel had been with us only a week."

Fairbanks added, "We didn't help Herschel a lot. In the second half, we were in a catchup situation early, and I felt I had to take him out because of his lack of preparation."

Blitz 28, Redskins 7
Rookie Trumaine Johnson caught one touchdown pass and set up a second to lead Chicago past Washington and give Coach George Allen a triumphant return to the national capital.

Greg Landry, a veteran of 14 years with the NFL's Detroit Lions and Baltimore Colts, repeatedly found the seams in the Federal secondary, completing 19 of 26 passes for 251 yards and two touchdowns.

The Blitz's No. 1 draft choice out of Grambling, Johnson ran away from the Washington secondary to catch 11 passes for 158 yards, including a 23-yard touchdown reception.

Allen, who was fired in 1977 after leading the Washington Redskins for seven years, was greeted warmly by the 38,010 fans who ignored a steady drizzle and a regional TV telecast to attend the new league's inaugural game in Washington.

"I wasn't particularly happy about playing our opening game here in Washington because of all the distractions. I would have rather played in Birmingham," Allen said.

He added, however: "I love Washington. I was very emotional out there during the National Anthem."

Stars 13, Gold 7
Quarterback Chuck Fusina scored a touchdown and David Trout kicked two field goals to lead Philadelphia over Denver. The Stars' defense, questioned before the season, put on a last-minute, goal-line stand to hold off what the fans in Mile High Stadium thought was going to be a winning Gold touchdown.

"Coming into the game, we didn't know much about Denver," said Philadelphia Coach Jim Mora. "We had to feel our way initially. Denver probably felt the same way we did."

"Our offense had opportunities they didn't take advantage of, but they played well. It would have been nice to have an exhibition game, but I am very happy to win this one. It will be a very competitive league."

Bandits 21, Breakers 17
John Reeves passed for 358 yards and three touchdowns,

including a 33-yard game-winning strike to Willie Gillespie, to lead Tampa Bay over Boston.

Reaves, who had a stormy NFL career after leaving the University of Florida as the NCAA's all-time passing leader in 1971, completed 28 of 39 passes and connected with Gillespie with 10:17 remaining.

"This is one of the most hard-earned victories I've ever been associated with," said Tampa Bay Coach Steve Spurrier. "Our receivers and quarterback John Reaves...if you see people catch better than that, let me know so I can go pay to see them play."

Invaders 24, Wranglers 0
Fred Besana fired two touchdown passes to Wyatt Henderson — including a 53-yard bomb in the first quarter — as Oakland defeated Arizona.

Besana, a 29-year-old quarterback out of California, connected with Henderson on the first and last touchdowns of the game as the Invaders dominated the Wranglers from start to finish.

The game was watched by a crowd of 45,167, biggest of any USFL contest. The Philadelphia-Denver game in the fledgling league was a close second, with 45,102.



Taking A Walker

New Jersey General's Herschel Walker, center, goes down field to take a first down past General's Bryan Millard, left, and Los Angeles

Express' Dennis Edwards during first quarter action in Sunday's first USFL game in Los Angeles. (AP Laserphoto)

Still Feels Choice Right

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Herschel Walker, his first professional game behind him, still believes he made the right choice by signing with the New Jersey Generals and giving up his final year of collegiate eligibility.

"I feel good about the decision I made," said Walker, who passed up his senior season at the University of Georgia to join the new United States Football League. "I'm satisfied with my first game."

Walker won the 1982 Heisman Trophy at Georgia, then surprised the football world two weeks ago by signing a reported 3-year, \$5 million contract with the Generals.

Walker's initial outing as a pro was less than spectacular, as he carried 16 times for 65 yards and caught one pass for 3 yards in the Generals' 20-15 loss to the Los Angeles Express Sunday at the Los Angeles Coliseum.

But he had just a week of practice time with the club, and New Jersey Coach Chuck Fairbanks played him judiciously.

"I ran the ball a little better than I expected and I caught a pass," Walker said. "I'm just sorry we lost."

He said that he was surprised at the caliber of the competition in the game, with an announced attendance of 34,002.

"It's tougher than I thought it would be," he commented. "A lot of the guys had more speed than I expected to see. And the execution was better; I guess that's the biggest adjustment I have to make."

Fairbanks said perhaps too much was expected of Walker in his first pro start.

"Give the kid a break," the New Jersey coach said, pointing out that Walker had practiced about a week with the Generals. "We could have brought in a top-flight NFL (National Football League) back who had no familiarity with our system and it would have been difficult for him."

"Herschel made some mistakes out there, but certainly nothing that can't be corrected. I said before the game that we'd use other backs simply because Herschel had been with us only a week."

"We didn't help Herschel a lot. We could have blocked better for him...I think Herschel will be a great pro back. He certainly doesn't have any physical or mental limitations that will stop him from doing it."

"One thing that I liked about Herschel," Fairbanks continued, "is that he wanted to play. He'd have been in there

every play if he could have."

New Jersey quarterback Bobby Scott, formerly with the NFL's New Orleans Saints, was favorably impressed by Walker.

"I was very pleased with Walker's performance after just that much practice," said Scott. "He only made two mistakes — one play when I was sacked and one play when he turned the wrong way."

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Rain Delays Carolina 500

ROCKINGHAM (AP) — Rain and snow have become a way of life on race weekends at North Carolina Motor Speedway.

Six times in a row and seven of the last eight times rain or snow has postponed a scheduled Grand National stock car race at the speedway in the sandhills of North Carolina.

NASCAR officials managed to get Sunday's Warner Hodgdon Carolina 500 under way — albeit an hour and 50 minutes late — but rain eventually suspended the action just 143 laps into the scheduled 492-lap event, forcing rescheduling of the race until next Sunday.

"There just seems to be something about this place," said Cale Yarborough, the Daytona 500 winner who was just ahead of Bobby Allison when the race was red-flagged.

"It's very hard on everybody," Yarborough added. "We'd just like to go racing, not worry about the weather. But that's the way it seems to go. At some places, the weather always seems to

be a factor."

An estimated crowd of more than 30,000 turned out Sunday despite a morning-long rain that delayed the start of the race. And most of them stayed around until the rain began coming down hard again about an hour after the cars were red-flagged.

The first 22 laps Sunday were run under a caution flag as the 35 starters helped dry out the soaked 1.017-mile asphalt oval. The green flag fell on lap 23 with pole-sitter Ricky Rudd still out front.

Dale Earnhardt jumped into the lead briefly, but Yarborough took over on lap 36 and, on lap 39, the engine in the Chevrolet driven by Dave Marcis let loose in turn one. The cockpit filled with smoke and flames, shot out from beneath the car, but Marcis kept it on the track and shut off the engine, quenching the flames.

He finally rolled the car to a stop at the end of the backstretch while sitting in the driver's-side window and holding onto the steering wheel. He was not injured.

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College Basketball

By The Associated Press

EAST
Baltimore 55, Loyola, Md. 48
Boston Col. 81, Providence 66
Brown U. 98, Holy Cross 97
Brown U. 81, Dartmouth 77, OT
Cincinnati 77, St. Francis, Pa. 67
Connecticut 55, Syracuse 54
Delaware 69, Rider 67, OT
Georgetown 67, Villanova 71
George Washington 68, Duquesne 62
La Salle 87, Vermont 73
Marshall 68, Davidson 56
Massachusetts 81, St. Bonaventure 72
Navy 76, George Mason 73
New Hampshire 74, Northeastern 73
Penn St. 55, Cornell 51
Penn St. 79, Rutgers 70
Princeton 72, Columbia 56
Robert Morris 86, Siena 72
St. John's 91, Pittsburgh 73
Temple 92, Rhode Island 78
Towson 71, St. Joseph's 66
West Virginia 103, Harvard 98

SOUTH
Appalachian St. 74, Campbell 60
Clemson 92, Ill. Chicago 88
E. Tennessee 57, N.C. Wilmington 64
Georgia 74, Tennessee 59
Houston Baptist 80, NW Louisiana 65
Jackson St. 64, Grambling 48
James Madison 77, Richmond 58
Louisiana St. 74, Kentucky 60
Middle Tenn. 83, E. Kentucky 70
Mississippi St. 72, Vanderbilt 51
Mississippi St. 73, Florida 62
Murray St. 72, Morehead St. 60
New Orleans 65, Canisius 50
North Carolina 105, Duke 81
N. Carolina St. 130, Wake Forest 89
Stetson 69, Baptist 68
Tn.-Chattanooga 76, W. Carolina 73
Tennessee Tech 70, Youngstown St. 57
Tulane 71, Florida St. 66

MIDWEST
Bowling Green 78, Ball St. 75
Bradley 62, Drake 61
E. Illinois 62, SW Missouri 67
Illinois St. 94, Creighton 63
Indiana 67, Illinois 55
Indiana St. 111, W. Texas St. 103
Kent St. 78, Miami, Ohio 66
Loyola, Ill. 98, Detroit 83
Michigan St. 91, Wisconsin 65
Minnesota 88, Michigan 75
Missouri 84, Iowa 66
Nebraska 77, Oklahoma St. 68
Ohio St. 76, Purdue 65
S. Mississippi 79, W. Illinois 62
Toledo 59, Ohio U. 56
Virginia Tech 72, Cincinnati 72
Wichita St. 109, S. Illinois 63
Xavier, Ohio 94, St. Louis 72

SOUTHWEST
Arkansas 82, Rice 55
Houston 83, Baylor 64
Lamar 60, Pan American 51
Oklahoma 72, Kansas St. 70
Oral Roberts 91, Oklahoma City 60
Southern Methodist 65, Texas 67
Texas A&M 93, Texas Tech 70
Texas Southern 77, Prairie View 65

FAR WEST
Air Force 59, S. Ill. Edwardsville 51
Arizona St. 76, Stanford 72, OT
California 84, Arizona 59
Idaho 91, Pacific 84, Idaho 86, Boise St. 70
Idaho St. 64, Weber St. 52
Kansas 74, Colorado 63
Reno 78, Montana 73
N. Mexico St. 91, Tulsa 85
Oregon St. 62, Oregon 60
Pepperdine 68, Gonzaga 58
Portland 69, Loyola, Calif. 86
San Diego 61, St. Mary's, Calif. 58
San Diego St. 77, New Mexico 73
San Jose St. 70, Cal-Santa Barbara 58
UCLA 90, Washington 66
Utah 64, Brigham Young 62, 3 OT
Utah St. 81, Long Beach St. 76

NBA Standings

By The Associated Press

EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division
Philadelphia 50, 9, 847, GB
Boston 43, 16, 729, 7
New Jersey 38, 22, 633, 12 1/2
New York 29, 30, 492, 21
Washington 27, 32, 458, 23

Central Division
Milwaukee 40, 21, 656, —
Atlanta 31, 30, 508, 9
Detroit 28, 32, 467, 11 1/2
Chicago 22, 39, 361, 18
Indiana 16, 44, 267, 23 1/2
Cleveland 16, 45, 262, 24

WESTERN CONFERENCE
Midwest Division
San Antonio 38, 24, 613, —
Denver 33, 30, 534, 5 1/2
Kansas City 31, 29, 517, 6
Dallas 30, 31, 492, 7 1/2
Utah 21, 40, 365, 15 1/2
Houston 11, 50, 180, 26 1/2

Pacific Division
Los Angeles 43, 16, 729, —
Phoenix 37, 28, 497, 7
Portland 35, 26, 574, 9
Seattle 33, 28, 541, 11
Golden State 24, 38, 367, 20 1/2
San Diego 20, 42, 323, 24 1/2

Saturday's Games
New York 105, Boston 91
Los Angeles 122, Detroit 108
Cleveland 98, Dallas 91
Seattle 126, Houston 103
New York 102, Milwaukee 120
Golden State 127, Utah 121

Sunday's Games
New Jersey 112, Philadelphia 106
Washington 102, Atlanta 91
Chicago 106, Indiana 96
Kansas City 144, San Diego 105
San Antonio 117, Cleveland 98
Utah 110, Portland 105

Monday's Games
New Jersey vs. Boston at Hartford, Conn.
Detroit at Philadelphia
Tuesday's Games
Seattle at New York
Portland at Atlanta
Indiana at Detroit
Phoenix at Dallas
Cleveland at Houston

NHL Standings

By The Associated Press

Wales Conference
Patrick Division
x-Philadelphia 34, 22, 12, 250, 192, 94
x-NY Isles 31, 14, 258, 234, 78
x-Washington 28, 29, 281, 246, 65
x-NY Rgrs 28, 29, 281, 246, 65
New Jersey 13, 42, 113, 187, 281, 39
Pittsburgh 15, 46, 8, 218, 349, 38

Adams Division
x-Boston 43, 15, 8, 272, 181, 94
x-Montreal 35, 20, 12, 286, 237, 82
x-Buffalo 34, 22, 12, 268, 223, 80
x-Quebec 30, 27, 11, 253, 279, 71
Hartford 16, 45, 6, 218, 340, 38

Campbell Conference
Norris Division
x-Chicago 40, 18, 9, 284, 233, 89
x-Minnesota 35, 17, 15, 274, 233, 85
St. Louis 20, 34, 14, 242, 270, 54
Toronto 20, 34, 11, 239, 275, 51
Detroit 18, 35, 15, 223, 278, 51

Smythe Division
x-Edmonton 38, 20, 11, 359, 278, 87
Calgary 27, 30, 10, 272, 272, 64
Vancouver 24, 32, 11, 240, 263, 59
Winnipeg 25, 35, 9, 248, 288, 58
Los Angeles 23, 33, 11, 252, 290, 57

Sunday's Games
x-clinched playoff spot
Boston 6, Chicago 3
Quebec 10, Hartford 3
Minnesota 4, Detroit 1
Vancouver 5, Winnipeg 4
NY Islanders 5, New Jersey 1
Washington 4, Philadelphia 3
Edmonton 6, Toronto 3
Los Angeles 5, Calgary 4, tie
Montreal 6, St. Louis 5

Sunday's Games
Quebec 7, Hartford 3
Boston 5, Edmonton 2
Buffalo 6, Detroit 4
Philadelphia 5, Pittsburgh 3
Minnesota 8, Los Angeles 3
New Jersey 4, NY Rangers 4
Chicago 5, Montreal 4
Vancouver 6, Winnipeg 2

Monday's Games
No games scheduled
Tuesday's Games
Boston at Quebec
Edmonton at Hartford
Chicago at Philadelphia
Washington at New Jersey
Buffalo at Minnesota
Toronto at Montreal
NY Islanders at St. Louis
Calgary at Los Angeles
NY Rangers at Vancouver

USFL Standings

By The Associated Press

Atlantic
Philadelphia 1, 0, 0, 1,000, 13, 7
Boston 0, 1, 0, 0, 0, 17, 21
New Jersey 0, 1, 0, 0, 0, 15, 20
Washington 0, 1, 0, 0, 0, 7, 28

Central
Chicago 1, 0, 0, 0, 1,000, 28, 7
Tampa Bay 1, 0, 0, 0, 0, 21, 17
Birmingham 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0
Michigan 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0

Pacific
Los Angeles 1, 0, 0, 0, 1,000, 20, 15
Oakland 1, 0, 0, 0, 1,000, 24, 0
Arizona 0, 1, 0, 0, 0, 0, 24
Denver 0, 1, 0, 0, 0, 0, 7, 13

Sunday's Games
Boston 21, Tampa Bay 17
Chicago 28, Washington 7
Philadelphia 13, Denver 7
Los Angeles 28, New Jersey 15
Oakland 24, Arizona 0

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BACKSTAGE VISIT — Actor Richard Chamberlain enjoys a moment backstage with actress Kate Nelligan at New York's Plymouth Theater following a performance of David Hare's "Plenty" starring Nelligan and Edward Herrmann. Chamberlain, in New York to promote ABC's upcoming mini-series "The Thornbirds", in which he stars, appeared with Nelligan in the Italian film, "The Count of Monte Cristo" in the mid-seventies. (AP Laserphoto)

More TV Fare Direct From Satellite

By KENNETH R. CLARK
UPI TV Reporter
NEW YORK (UPI) — In just a few more months, millions of American homes may be fielding their television fare and a lot of other things straight from a satellite hanging 23,500 miles up in space.

There will be no middlemen in this operation. There will be no land lines, no coaxial cables and no bill collectors. The satellite will know its customers so intimately it will refuse to talk to anyone else. It will even shut off those who fail to pay their \$15 monthly fee.

"The beauty of what we're doing is that it's existing technology," said Nathaniel T. Kwit Jr., president and chief executive officer of United Satellite Television, which has beaten Comsat to the draw on the latest technological innovation which is television by Direct Broadcast Satellite.

In 1979, Comsat announced it would be the one to pioneer DBS, which is capable of

bringing television to "program starved" areas not yet wired for cable. But Comsat's plans are for a fiercely expensive high-powered satellite, yet to be designed and unlaunched much before 1986.

In September this year, on the other hand, USTV will ride the medium-powered Canadian satellite ANIK-C2 into orbit from the space shuttle, to become t.szeIFB, S FIRST DBS operation. Kwit predicted his fledgling company will have in the neighborhood of 4 million subscribers before Comsat can go on line.

"The Canadians are leaders in this area," he said. "They had developed a newer generation of satellites and earth station technology, so we thought, why re-invent the wheel?"

Satellite-power is directly proportionate to the size of the "dish" antenna the subscriber must use to pick up a direct broadcast signal. Existing satellites are low in power and require gigantic

dishes 12 to 18 feet in diameter, which are rather awkward for back yard or rooftop.

"The diameter of ours is about three feet," said Kwit. "It's smaller than a standard television antenna."

Kwit said USTV will lease its earth-station dishes along with service on half-a-dozen channels in areas still deprived of cable television, and in areas served only by old 12-channel systems.

"We're talking about 30 million homes that are not passed by cable — cable is not available," he said. "It's very expensive to have cable in some of those outlying areas. It costs \$15,000 a mile to have a cable put in ... So our primary market is in program-starved areas."

Kwit said the only gamble USTV faces is that an aggressive cable system might decide to wire an area in which DBS is being sold as the only game in town.

"If a cable system comes into a market and provides a better system than we can,

we're in trouble, but we think we've got a better moustrap," he said. "We think we can stay in because people are enamored by video technology."

Because the USTV signal will be scrambled from the satellite from the first day of broadcast, Kwit at least will not have to worry about pirates who might build their own dishes and steal his wares.

"If you have a \$20 million computer and 50 people working full time, we think you might be able to break our code," he said, "but we're constantly changing it."

"Each home will have an individual code. Our satellite can send out 15 to 20 million

different codes, so if you're not a real customer, it will simply turn you off. From 23,000 miles up, we will turn you on and turn you off. We can even turn you off if you don't pay your bill."

But television programming is not the only thing the ANIK-C2, and later, the GSTAR satellite to which USTV will move when it is launched next year, ultimately will provide its customers.

"There are all sorts of technical ramifications to this," Kwit said. "In theory, by DBS we could monitor your house — stove, fridge, fire alarms, anything. We have the technology to do it, but we don't know yet if it's practical."

"You can hook up your home computer. You can play video games. Instead of buying cartridges, we can send the signal from the satellite to your home computer and give you a new game a day."

"You could play that game against 5 million other people. The capability is there now. What it does is constantly challenge you."

Kwit said USTV backers are so confident of the DBS challenge that "a major in-

stitutional investor," which he declined to name, soon will be joining in the firm's financing.

"We think that's recognition of the fact that it's real," he said. "It's here and it represents both the future of entertainment and telecommunications."

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Thomas Also Seeks Overcome An Image

By FRED ROTHENBERG
AP Television Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Hank Williams Jr. grew up without his father — but with his father's legend. At times, carrying the burden of his dad's name, fame and early death was the stuff of country-and-western lament.

The struggle to leave his father's shadow and assert his own musical and personal identity is the focus of tonight's NBC movie, "Living Proof: The Hank Williams Jr. Story," based on the autobiography by Williams and Michael Bane.

"That sucker casts a long shadow. I'm the living proof of that," says Hank in the movie.

Richard Thomas, himself trying to overcome television's inflexible image of him as John-Boy Walton, gives Hank an earnestness but not enough earthiness to be totally credible. Thomas' singing does justice to Hank's tunes, which are performed a half-dozen times to enliven a production that dawdles too much, yet still manages to be appealing.

At the age of 8, Hank sings his daddy's songs on stage, beneath a huge picture of

Hank Williams Sr. As he gets older, he rebels against his controlling mother, Audrey (Allyn Ann McLeerie), who stifles any creativity. "I know I'm not great. I just imitate," he writes in one song.

On stage, Audrey won't let him sing his own songs. At home, where another larger-than-life picture of Hank Sr. adorns the family room, she snubs any woman who might take her boy away.

"When I hear you doing his songs, it keeps him close to me," Audrey tells Hank. (Hank Williams Sr. died at the age of 29 from an alcohol-induced heart failure.)

Hank finally tears away the apron strings, but his fans still won't let him be anybody but the singin' image of Hank Sr.

On the road, he succumbs to some of the same temptations that hooked his father — drugs, alcohol and easy women. He breaks up with his hometown girl-next-door and marries an aggressive woman. Played by the talented Liane Langland, turns out to be another Audrey.

She advocates pleasing the fans with the oldies, thinking more of gate receipts than her husband's needs. The marriage dissolves, and so does Hank's discipline. He arrives drunk for one concert, and later tries to kill himself with an overdose of pills.

A new manager (Clu Gulager) and a supportive girlfriend (Ann Gillespie) help turn his life around. But his rebuilt career is nearly destroyed when his face is severely damaged in a mountain-climbing accident.

At this point, "Living Proof" becomes more compelling, with Hank trying to overcome his physical dis-

figurement and low self-image. This would seem to be the most powerful battle of his life, yet the movie skips by it.

Tonight is the first Monday without "M-A-S-H," and CBS' newest sitcom will not make anybody forget Hawkeye Pierce. In fact, 30 minutes of Frank Burns would be better than "Small

& Frye," an itty-bitsy comedy about two private detectives, one of whom shrinks on command.

It's slow-moving, ludicrous and humorless, unless you like jokes about funny first names ("Pinky," "Cuddles") and a guy who can sneak inside a box or a violin.

Darren McGavin is Nick Small. Jack Blessing is Chip

Frye, whose height shortage was caused by a lab accident. He can control his ups-and-downs with a ring designed by an eccentric scientist, played by that typecast doofus Bill Daily ("I Dream of Jeannie," "The Bob Newhart Show").

How in the world his clothes shrink and expand is left for more clever minds.

"Small & Frye" comes from Walt Disney Productions. Its creators apparently have spent too much time in the Magic Kingdom.

TV Log

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

WNCT-TV — Ch. 9	
MONDAY	11:00 Price is Right
7:00 Jokers Wild	11:57 Newsbreak
7:30 Tic Tac	12:00 News
8:00 Square Pegs	12:30 Young & Rubicam
8:30 Filly Rich	1:30 As the World Turns
9:00 TBA	2:30 Capitol
10:00 Cagney & Lacey	3:00 Guiding Light
11:00 News 9	4:00 Waltons
11:30 Movie	5:00 Hillbillies
TUESDAY	5:30 A. G. Withers
5:00 Jim Bakker	6:00 News 9
6:00 Carolina	6:30 CBS News
6:00 Morning	7:00 Jokers Wild
8:25 News	7:30 Tic Tac Dough
9:25 News	8:00 Walt Disney
10:00 Pyramid	9:00 Movie
10:30 Childs Play	11:00 News 9
	11:30 Late Movie

WITN-TV — Ch. 7	
MONDAY	10:30 Sale of the Century
7:00 Jefferson	11:30 Wheel of Fortune
7:30 Family Feud	12:00 Man
8:00 Little House	12:00 News
9:00 Movie	12:30 Search For Tomorrow
11:00 News	1:00 Days Of Our Lives
11:30 Tonight	2:00 Another World
12:30 Letterman	3:00 Fantasy
1:30 Overnight	4:00 Dark Shadows
2:30 News	4:30 Wild West
3:00 Addams	5:30 Lie Detector
5:30 Addams	6:00 News
6:00 Early Today	6:30 NBC News
6:25 Almanac	7:00 Jefferson
7:00 Today	7:30 Family Feud
7:25 News	8:00 A Team
7:30 Today	9:00 Bare Essence
8:25 News	10:00 52
9:30 Today	11:00 News
9:00 R. Simmons	12:30 Tonight Show
9:30 All in the	1:30 Letterman
10:00 Facts Of Life	1:30 Overnight
	2:30 News

WCTI-TV — Ch. 12	
MONDAY	11:00 Love Boat
7:00 3's Company	12:00 Family Feud
7:30 Alice	12:30 Ryan's Hope
8:00 Billy Graham	1:00 My Children
9:00 Movie	2:00 One Life To Live
11:00 Action News	3:00 Gen. Hospital
12:00 Nightline	4:00 Carnivale
12:00 Harry O	4:30 BJ/Lobo
TUESDAY	5:30 People's Choice
5:00 Bewitched	6:00 Action News
5:30 J. Swagart	6:30 ABC News
6:00 AG Day	7:00 3's Company
6:30 News	7:30 Alice
7:00 Good Morning	8:00 Billy Graham
7:13 Action News	9:00 3's Company
7:55 Action News	9:30 9to5
8:25 Action News	10:00 Hart to Hart
9:00 Phil Donahue	11:00 Action News
10:00 Good Times	11:30 Nightline
10:30 Laverne	12:00 Harry O
	1:00 Mission
	2:00 Early Edition

WUNK-TV — Ch. 25	
MONDAY	12:00 Inside/Out
7:00 Report	12:15 Music Box
7:30 N.C. People	12:30 Read All That
8:00 Sounds of Music	12:45 Electric Co.
9:00 Performances	1:15 Cents
11:00 A. Hitchcock	1:30 Matter & Effect
11:30 A. Hitchcock	1:45 We Live Next Door
TUESDAY	2:00 Case Studies
7:45 AM Weather	2:30 What on Earth?
8:00 Adult Basic	3:30 Gen. Ed.
8:35 Update	4:00 Sesame St.
8:50 Reading	5:00 Mr. Rogers
9:00 Sesame St.	5:30 3-2-1 Contact
10:00 Let Me See	6:00 Dr. Who
10:15 Matter of	6:30 Dr. Who
10:35 Parlez-Moi	7:00 Report
10:45 Bread & Butter	7:30 Almanac
11:00 Living Things	8:00 Nova
11:15 Cover to Cover	9:00 Playhouse 90
11:30 Thinkabout	10:20 Fawcett T.
11:45 Eureka	11:00 Fawcett T.
11:50 Reading 2	11:30 Dave Allen

Debbie Given Medical Tests

NEW YORK (AP) — Actress Debbie Reynolds has been undergoing tests to determine why she felt faint and couldn't continue during a matinee performance of the Broadway musical "Woman of the Year."

"She's doing fine," producer David Landay said Sunday as doctors tried to figure out what happened to her during Saturday's matinee.

"There was no indication anything was wrong," said publicist Merle Debuskey. But then, about five minutes before the intermission, "she began losing her place."

"She got confused and scared," he said. "She never really blacked out but was feeling faint and confused."

Miss Reynolds, 50, remained hospitalized today in good condition at Roosevelt Hospital.

Her stand-in, Louise Troy, took over during the Saturday matinee and will stay in the role until Miss Reynolds returns.

Miss Reynolds took over the starring role from Raquel Welch on Feb. 12. She had to memorize the entire role in two weeks, Debuskey said.

The show opened on Broadway with Lauren Bacall in March 1981.

First To Join 'Asian Cruise'

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Gene Kelly is the first star signed by producers Aaron Spelling and Douglas S. Cramer to star in the "Love Boat's" Asian cruise, scheduled for May departure.

Several other major stars will join Kelly aboard the Pearl of Scandinavia, departing Hong Kong for China and Japan.

The two-hour special episode of "Love Boat" will be shot entirely on location in Hong Kong with Kelly playing a retired spy. The Hong Kong cruise will be one of three two-hour specials to be filmed in the Far East and scheduled for telecasting during the 1983-84 season.

Landesberg In TV Special

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Steve Landesberg, who established himself as the laconic and witty detective Arthur Dietrich on the defunct "Barney Miller" situation comedy series, will star in his own NBC-TV special.

The three-time Emmy nominee will host "The Steve

Say Linda Evans

NEW YORK (AP) — Linda Evans of the television series "Dynasty" has been chosen by readers of People magazine as the best-looking woman in America, while Tom Selleck of "Magnum P.I." got the nod as best-looking man.

Miss Evans, 40, won over Victoria Principal of "Dallas" by .2 percent in the magazine's fifth annual celebrities poll, featured in this week's issue. Selleck, 38, also was named America's favorite TV actor, displacing "M-A-S-H" star Alan Alda, who won the past four years. Favorite TV actress was Stefanie Powers of "Hart to Hart."

Landesberg Show," a half-hour comedy pilot for the network to be telecast April 14.

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GENERAL TENDENCIES: Unexpected events can give you a chance to express your talents and special capabilities, and thus gain the recognition you truly deserve. Strive for happiness.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Good day to contact an influential person and gain the backing you need. Evening is fine for the social side of life.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) An unexpected matter now arises, but be sure to handle it in a practical way. Meet new allies who can be helpful to you.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Gain the assistance of business experts and be sure to help them in some way. Try to establish better relations with co-workers.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Use the same objective methods with partners as they do and get good results. Obtain the data you need.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Make those little changes needed in work schedule so that your plans work out to your satisfaction. Take it easy tonight.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) An invitation may come your way that should be accepted since it could open new doors of opportunity. Take no risks in motion.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Handle important duties before before engaging in social activities will give you more security in the future.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Communicate with those who can help you advance in your line of endeavor. Try not to lose your temper.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) New contacts can be helpful to you at this time. Make preparations that can produce greater abundance in the future.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Be more ingenious and your life will be far more satisfying and profitable. Become more active.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Strive to have greater security in the future. Show associates you appreciate them. Keep promises you have made.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) A good friend could give you advice that should be heeded. Much can be gained in career activities at this time.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will have many talents and should be taught to view things in its broadest scope in order to attain the success possible in this chart. Be sure to send to modern schools where the most advanced technology is taught.

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

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FOCUS



A History of Suffering

Life in India has often been hard, but recent news stories of civil violence in that country have shocked the world. The massacres in the state of Assam are part of an ancient religious struggle. Though Moslems now make up only 11 percent of the population, an Islamic government ruled India from 1526 until 1857. Conflicts between Hindus and Moslems continued until 1947, when British and Indian officials agreed to partition the nation along religious lines. But bloody riots broke out again between Hindus and Moslems over the ownership of the states of Jammu and Kashmir. The recent violence stemmed from a Hindu movement to expel Moslem immigrants.

DO YOU KNOW — Who was the first Prime Minister of India?

FRIDAY'S ANSWER — President Roosevelt named Frances Perkins as the first woman Cabinet member.

3-7-83

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Microcomputers Big In Education

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) American education is entering the computer age in a big way.

There are now approximately 96,000 microcomputers in 24,000 American public schools — 60 percent more than last year, according to Market Data Retrieval, which keeps track of such statistics.

"The time of classroom acceptance of the personal

computer as a teaching tool has arrived," says T.W. Miller of Control Data Corp., a computer company here. The company is the creator of a computer-based education system called PLATO, which has nearly 10,000 hours of courseware now being adapted for several microcomputers which are beginning to be used in homes and businesses as well as in schools.

Iowa Has Contest Of Turkey-Callers

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa (AP) — About two dozen competitors weren't too chicken to talk turkey at the 1983 All-Iowa Turkey Calling Contest.

The weekend contest, part of the 1983 Iowa Wild Turkey Federation Convention, attracted some 15 adults and 12 children. They used a variety of turkey-calling devices, including a diaphragm made of a small half-ring of metal and varying thicknesses of plastic. It is placed in the mouth and manipulated to produce turkey sounds.

The cluck is described as the "subtle, conversing tone" turkeys make when they're scratching for supper.

A tree call is the sound roosting wild turkeys are

likely to make from their trees early in the morning.

Then there's the kee-kee-run, one of the more difficult calls, made by young turkeys when they are lost.

Hunters use calls to lure the big and wary birds within range of a shotgun or bow and arrow. The most important requirement is the ability "to listen to what the turkey is saying," and answer in kind, said Shirley Grenoble, of Sayre, Pa., president of the Pennsylvania Wild Turkey Federation.

When the calling ended in a ballroom at the Stouffers Hotel in this east-central Iowa city, 12-year-old Joey Valdez of Davenport had emerged the 1983 All-Iowa Junior Turkey Caller. While he doesn't actually hunt yet, he calls for his mother when she does.

George Jaques of Iowa City won the senior title, making him eligible to compete in the national turkey calling competition.

Fast Man In Nugget-Hunt

BUENA PARK, Calif. (AP) — When it comes to washing gold nuggets in a hurry, Bob Box is no flash in the pan.

Box set a record of 9.23 seconds in the 23rd annual World Championship Gold Panning Competition at Knott's Berry Farm on Sunday. The old mark, 10.42 seconds, was set last year.

Box, who sells prospecting equipment in Yosemite National Park, sloshed eight gold nuggets clear of dirt and sand in a miner's pan.

The competition was launched in 1960 by Glen and Dorene Settles, owners of the defunct Tropic Gold Mine in Rosamond, Calif. Knott's spokesman Steve Specht said the Orange County amusement park picked it up three years ago when the Settles retired.

Thirty-six gold panners paid \$10 each to compete, including several members of the Gold Panners of Ahwahnee, an organization of "weekend prospectors."

The nuggets come from the Tropic mine, and the same ones are used year after year, so the competitors don't get to keep them. Together they're worth about \$500, Specht said.

They're put in a pan and mixed in with dirt and sand. The idea is to see how fast the competitors, holding them under a "water wash," can get them clean.

For rivaling the best of the '49ers, Box won a trophy and \$1,000.

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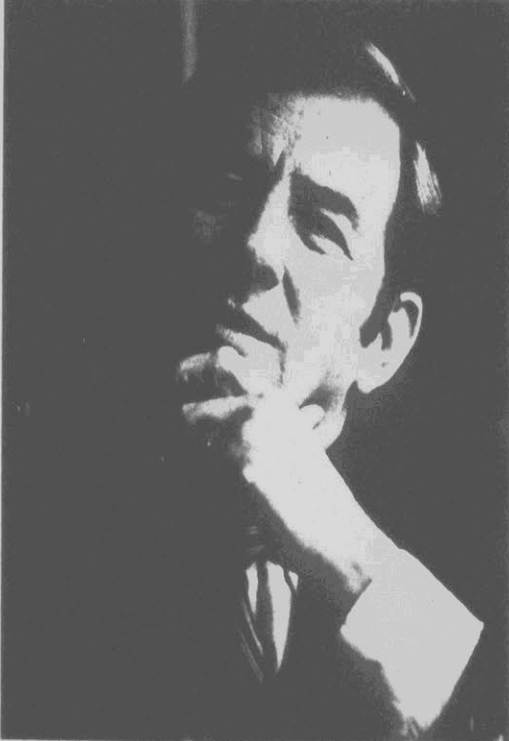
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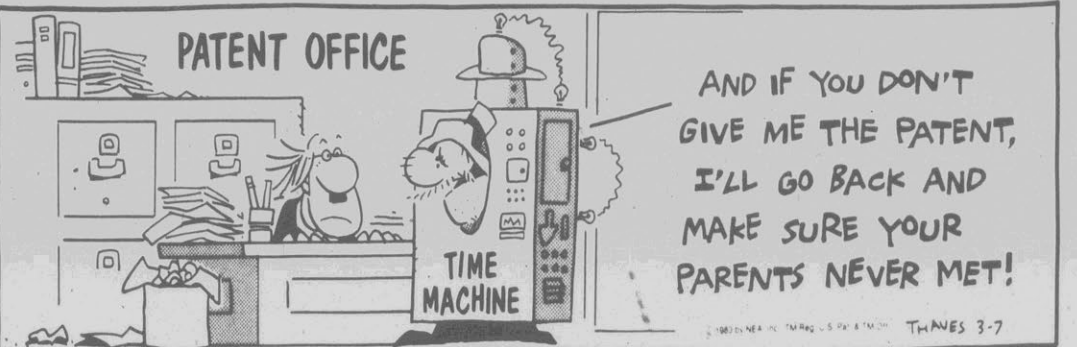
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AAA ALL TYPES of firewood for sale. J. P. Stancil, 752-6331. A.L. OAK FIREWOOD, full cord, stacked, firewood, 54¢ full 1/2 cord. Call 752-0983.

FIREWOOD FOR SALE

\$40 FOR PICKUP

CALL 757-3568 or 758-0063

FIREWOOD, \$30 a load. Call 758-4611 anytime for delivery. OAKWOOD BY JAMES Season oak, \$45 per load; green oak, \$40 per load. Call 758-2840 or 756-9193. ALL OAK FIREWOOD for sale, \$45 a load if we deliver, \$40 if you pick up. 758-3797 or 752-5488.

065 Farm Equipment

PLOW PARTS - Mouldboards to fit John Deere 16', \$31.48; Massey Ferguson \$37.22; Ford 14', \$37.05. Mouldboards \$4.32; Massey Ferguson \$4.29; John Deere 14', \$37.05. Other mouldboards, shins, shins, and hoes, in most quantities. Agri Supply, Greenville, NC 752-3999.

USED IN GROUND SCALES

Call 756-7289.

067 Garage-Yard Sale

MOVING SALE 7 rooms of nice furniture. Living room suit, bedroom suits, china cabinet, desk, washer, dryer, stove and refrigerator, lawn mower, weed eater and workable. Come by 408 South Harding Street, Wednesday-Saturday anytime.

072 Livestock

HORSEBACK RIDING Jarman Stables, 752-5237. HORSES - Registered TB/QH, black mare, 9 years, hunter, and black Gelding - hunter-jumper, also ridden Western. 756-2551.

074 Miscellaneous

APPLE II PLUS 48K computer for sale. Four months old. 758-4376. BEGINNERS AND Advanced piano lessons by ECU teacher, Mary Debra Russ, Piano & Organ Distributors, Arlington Boulevard, Greenville, 355-6800.

BRUNSWICK SLATE POOL TABLES

Cash discounts. Delivery and installation. 919-763-9734. CABBAGE and yellow collard plants. Call 353-6340.

CALL CHARLES TICE

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CHILDREN'S CAMPAIGN

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Kirby's are back in Greenville. As an introductory offer simply provide the 1983 Kirby Heritage Home Care System and we will shampoo 1 room of carpet at no cost or obligation. Call your Greenville representative, Randy Hobbs at 756-2404 or 446-1129 for details. Homeowners only.

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Living Room • Dining Room • Bedroom. Many styles to choose from. We GUARANTEE to have the lowest prices!!! Factory Mattress, Waterbed & Furniture Outlet, Greenville, 355-6800.

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Best method for cleaning carpet. Call 752-0983. Call 301 East 10th Street, Greenville.

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7 by 5', heavy gauge steel construction with adjustable tongue. Good for hauling lawn mowers, wood, or miscellaneous heavy equipment. 752-5060, after 756-9098.

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Field sand, mortar sand and rock. Call 746-3819 or 746-2786. 12X16 BUILDING, 1 1/2 bath. Be used for office or beauty shop, etc. Well built. \$2200 firm. 746-4426.

VA, FHA and conventional on lot financing

Delivery and set up included. Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. MOBILE HOME BROKERS, 630 West Greenville Boulevard 756-0191.

BRAND NEW 1983 top of the line

double wide, 52' x 24', 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, many extras including masonite siding, shingle roof, bay windows, frost free refrigerator, garden tub, cathedral ceiling and much, much more. Regular price, \$24,995. Limited Time Only \$9,995.

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1977 HILLCREST, 12x60, 2 bedrooms

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12x60, 2 bedrooms, all rooms are closed off. Call 746-4677 from 4-9.

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FURNITURE WORLD

2608 E. 10th St. OPEN MON. THRU FRI. 9 AM to 6 PM. SATURDAY 9 AM to 6 PM. 757-0451.

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A NEW SPINNET PIANO with 10 year warranty. Pecan finish only. \$895. Piano & Organ Distributors, Arlington Boulevard, Greenville, 355-6800.

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104 Condominiums For Sale

BY OWNER Quail Ridge Condo, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large living room with fireplace, and dining room. Pool and tennis court. Call 353-6053.

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Twin Oaks II now open with 14 units already sold! Talk with us today about our affordable alternative to renting. Call Will Reid at 758-6050 or 756-0446 and Jane Warren at 756-0605 or 758-7029.

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106 Farms For Sale

FOR SALE IN Pitt County: 68.74 acre farm with 113 and 115 acre allotment, 4,449 pounds tobacco, 35 acres cleared. Farm in Beaufort County. 63.41 acres with 17,375 pounds tobacco, 42.4 acres cleared. 919-946-7259.

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Good road front. 53 acres cleared, 6,209 pounds tobacco allotment, pond and 2 bedroom house. \$100,000. Excellent for more details. Community, Call Marcus Realty at 746-2166 for full details.

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109 Houses For Sale

BALL & LANE 752-0025

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Neat 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, brick ranch with garage. Central air, good location, workshop. \$39,900. Good financing. Moving, must sell fast. 756-5587.

BY OWNER

1215 E. Wright Road. 3 bedroom Williamsburg, 1 1/2 baths, great room with fireplace, dining room, all the extras. Excellent location, 8 1/2% loan assumption. \$69,900. Call 758-8792 after 6 for appointment.

CEDAR LOG HOMES

1236 square foot package, \$11,900, 20 year warranty. See our model in Griffith. Echo Realty, Inc. 524-4148 or 524-5042.

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You can be very comfortable in this livable ranch home. Room, den combination with fireplace, three bedrooms, two baths. Carpet, \$39,900. Duffus Realty Inc.

GREAT LOAN ASSUMPTION

Hardee Acres, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick ranch with garage. Large corner lot with fenced backyard. \$30,000 loan at 9 1/2%. Payment \$309 PITI. \$49,900. Moving, must sell fast. 756-5587.

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3 office suites. Plenty of extra storage space, front door parking. \$150.00 per month. Contact J.R. Laughinghouse at Bostic-Sugg Furniture Co., 401 W. 10th Street, Greenville, N.C.

208 E. 10th St.

OPEN MON. THRU FRI. 9 AM to 6 PM. SATURDAY 9 AM to 6 PM. 757-0451.

We Will Not Be Undersold

108 Houses For Sale

GREENWOOD FOREST New home featuring 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, central heat, dining area, living room, central heat and air. Located on a beautiful corner lot. 756-3000, Betty Beacham, listing agent, 756-3880.

HARDEE ACRES

1950 square foot heated, large den with pool table and fireplace. Newly carpeted with garage. Less than \$30 per square foot. \$57,900. 758-0144 or 752-7463.

HORSESHOE COUNTRY

Living with city flair. 3 bedroom home featuring well equipped kitchen, great room with fireplace, built in book shelves, 2 large bathrooms, dining room, central heat and air. Garage located on 3/4 acre lot. \$64,000. W. G. Blount & Associates, 756-3000, Betty Beacham, listing agent, 756-3880.

LAKE ELLSWORTH AREA

For sale by owner. \$59,900 assume FHA 1 1/2% percent loan for \$9600. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, fireplace in den. Call 758-8804 after 6.

LAKE GLENWOOD, Bryant Circle

FHA assumption, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, brick home with fireplace. Almost an acre off lot. Call Echo Realty, Inc. 524-4148 or 524-5042.

NEEDS FIXING UP

older home needs love and tender care, over 1600 square feet, near schools and shopping. Under \$20,000. Woodcliff, refused! Davis Realty, 752-3000, 756-2904, 756-1997.

NEW LISTING Windy Ridge

Come preview this 2 1/2 bath condominium. Family room with fireplace, separate dining room, heat pump. Woodcliff condition. Recreational facilities available. W-15. Call June Wyrick, Aldridge & Southern Realty, 756-3500 or 758-7744.

NICE, COZY contemporary home

in Twin Oaks, excellent financing. F. L. Carner, 753-2628 or 756-3217. Owner, 758-2520.

NICE 5 room house

Enclosed back porch, carpet, new paint in and out, very bright, central heat, in the country. Good pecan trees. \$34,000. By owner, 752-3218; call after 6, 758-4199.

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3 bedroom home with large kitchen, step down den, living room, 1 1/2 baths. Located on large corner lot. Call W. G. Blount & Associates at 756-3000.

SETTLE IN THIS neat starter home

for about \$1800, including closing, 3 bedrooms, in the country, deck, central heat, wood floors, in cheerful and cozy den. \$37,500. Davis Realty, 752-3000, 756-2904, 756-1997.

STOKES: Stately Southern Mansion

Completely renovated. Featuring 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, living room, den, dining room, well equipped kitchen with breakfast room. Must see to appreciate. \$140,000. For additional information call Betty Beacham 756-3880 or W. G. Blount & Associates at 756-3000.

IMMACULATE home with 1184 square feet

garage. Assumable VA loan. \$44,500. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

\$51,900. Price Reduction. Windy Ridge

3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath condominium, family room with fireplace, separate dining room, heat pump. Excellent investment at this price. Seller will consider FHA, VA, or conventional financing. Call June Wyrick at Aldridge & Southern Realty, 756-3500 or 758-7744.

\$59,900. Price reduction. Centrally located

this 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick ranch features family room with fireplace, plus formal dining. Attractive neighborhood, convenient to schools and shopping. Seller will consider FHA, VA, or conventional financing. Make your appointment now to see it. W-14. Call June Wyrick at Aldridge & Southern Realty, 756-3500 or 758-7744.

\$66,900. Spacious brick ranch

3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, greatroom, large sunroom or playroom, 2 car garage. New carpet throughout. Seller will consider FHA, VA, or conventional financing. Convenient location. W-11. Call June Wyrick at Aldridge & Southern Realty, 756-3500 or 758-7744.

\$66,900. Spacious brick ranch

3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, greatroom, large sunroom or playroom, 2 car garage. New carpet throughout. Seller will consider FHA, VA, or conventional financing. Convenient location. W-11. Call June Wyrick at Aldridge & Southern Realty, 756-3500 or 758-7744.

111 Investment Property

DUPLEX 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, central heat, air, 4 years old. Contemporary. Excellent buy. Call John Day, Moore & Sauter, 752-1010. Evenings 752-0345.

DUPLEX 2 bedrooms, 1 bath

central heat, air, 4 years old. Contemporary. Excellent buy. Call John Day, Moore & Sauter, 752-

Log Cabin, Underground Home No Longer Novelty

By BOB DVORCHAK
Associated Press Writer

CORRY, Pa. (AP) — The conventional housing industry has been wallowing in the trough of the national recession, but the market for alternative shelter such as log, geodesic dome and earth berm homes has been growing for years.

"This is a sleeper industry. It's been growing by 30 percent to 50 percent a year for the past several years," said Terry Peterson, publisher of the trade magazine, Alternative Housing Builder.

"Twenty years ago, this was a novelty item. But in the middle to late 1960s, it exploded," Peterson said in a recent interview.

Robert Sheehan, an economist for the Washington-based National Association of Home Builders, said alternative housing was insulated from the economic factors that affect conventional builders.

"Most log homes are really a luxury item, and luxury has done fairly well. They're not really cyclical," said Sheehan, noting that alternative housing made up only a fraction of the total housing market.

Peterson, a former home builder who edits his bimonthly magazine in this town located near Erie, based his figures for growth on the number of manufacturers, builder-dealers and consumers. He agreed with Sheehan that the rich who are unaffected by exorbitant mortgages had made the surge possible.

"These are people who can afford any house they want," Peterson said. "They're not buying shelter, they're buying a lifestyle — a little Biltmore or a little Casa Loma. They're making a statement about themselves.

"They're buying a status symbol," he added. "The people who live in these homes are the people who buy windmills and solar panels. They retreat into a cocoon, tear off the tie, chop some wood, throw it into the woodstove and live in their own world. They want to be unique."

There are over 10,000 alternative housing builders nationwide, and Peterson expects that number to double in the next five years.

According to his magazine's 1982 survey, 77 percent of the alternative houses sold are primary dwellings rather than seasonal cabins in the backwoods.

The survey also showed that 39 percent of the buyers pay cash, 63 percent of the homes cost \$70,000 or more and 40 percent of the builder-dealers have built at least one dwelling worth at least \$250,000. The mean cost is \$65,000 to \$75,000.

Peterson said alternative housing also appealed to first-time buyers who can save by assembling the homes themselves. Some home kits of oak, pine, walnut or cedar

logs sell for as little as \$12,000 while most range between \$21,000 to \$30,000.

"It's the easiest type of do-it-yourself housing on which builders can save substantially on the total cost of the home. All you have to do is lay one log on top of the other. There's no framing, insulation, dry wall, paint sheathing and siding," Peterson said.

Four years ago, Dr. James Hileman and his wife sold their five-bedroom, three-bathroom house in Corry and moved into a log hunting cabin.

"It's the perfect place for two people to live. It's a lot easier to take care of — no painting, no draperies, no wallpaper, no scrubbing the walls," said Hileman, a general practitioner.

Martha Sprickner designed her earth sheltered home and says she wouldn't consider ever living above ground again.

"I don't have to paint. It's quiet. It's clean. I don't have to fight the elements. The temperature doesn't change," said Mrs. Sprickner. "The coldest it can get is 55 degrees. I can heat my entire house for \$200 with my wood stove.

"And if someone says tornado, I say who cares? The wind doesn't affect me," she added.

Peterson said alternative housing is attractive because the houses are cheaper to heat.

"They're substantially superior and energy efficient for different reasons. Wood is not thought to be a good insulator but it has thermal qualities of heat gain and heat retention that make an all-log home attractive," Peterson said.

"Domes have less cubic feet without sacrificing square footage for living. They are extremely strong," he said. "And earth berms eliminate large fluctuations in outside temperatures. Earth isn't a good insulator, but it's a barrier. It never gets colder than 55."

Some may still consider it a fad to live in a home made of logs with an atrium or sauna bath, or in a home sheltered on three sides by earth with a sod roof.

But Peterson says alternative housing may be a glimpse of the future. "There are people who believe these will eliminate conventionally constructed houses, which they considered outmoded and obsolete," he said.



SUBTERRANEAN HOME — Martha Sprickner stands in front of her earth berm home near Corry, Pa. She designed the house and "would not think of living above ground again." (AP Laserphoto)

Transfusions Spur Success

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Physicians at the University of North Carolina are using blood transfusions before surgery to improve the success rate for kidney transplants in children.

They say using the transfusions for transplants between parents and children may substantially improve the outlook for children with kidney disease.

The "donor specific transfusion" technique, performed at N.C. Memorial Hospital in a study with several southeastern centers, has improved the success of transplants dramatically, said Dr. Richard Morris, assistant professor of pediatrics at UNC.

Morris is a member of a kidney transplant team that includes Dr. Stanley Mandel, professor of surgery, and Dr. James Mandell, assistant professor of surgery and pediatrics.

Four children have completed the transfusion and transplantation process, and all have been successful," Morris said. "This is similar to the 90 percent to 95 percent success rate achieved in two other centers and dramatically better than the 60 percent rate achieved before donor specific transfusions were used."

All of the children had an initial rejection reaction,"

Morris said, "but this has subsided and has not recurred. Even more impressive is the normal kidney function each has achieved."

For a transplant to be successful, the donor's kidney must not be rejected by the person who receives it, and it must work well enough to remove wastes from the body, Morris said.

Morris said the technique is especially important to children because drugs normally used to prevent rejection also inhibit body growth.

He said the technique is also more important to children than adults because it is used when a kidney is being transplanted from parent to child. He said the child's tissue is only half like the donating parent's tissue. He said such transplants previously had not been as successful as transplants from a brother or sister with identical tissue.

"The children we have transplanted here using the technique feel well, are attending school regularly and are performing well academically," Morris said. Most are extensively involved in extra curricular activities.

"If this experience continues, the outlook for children with chronic renal disease will have improved substantially."

Doubts A Cure In Interferon

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — Although interferon has been determined effective against an incurable bone-marrow cancer, a doctor at the Bowman Gray School of Medicine doesn't think it will provide a cure for the disease.

Multiple myeloma usually strikes older people and is typically treated with chemotherapy and radiation. Dr. M. Robert Cooper said the standard treatment prolongs life for the myeloma patient, but that it has reached a plateau.

Myeloma often eats away the bone, causing considerable pain in the patient. It also weakens the bone to the point that normal activity may cause a fracture.

"Interferon appears to be the first new agent that shows some promise in the treatment of multiple myeloma," Cooper said.

Nine patients were treated with interferon in Cooper's pilot study, which began last June and has just been com-

pleted. All nine had been treated with the standard therapies but were no longer responsive. Three of the nine, however, responded to the interferon.

Cooper used two criteria to determine whether the treatment was helping a patient. It had to reduce immunoglobulin, a protein produced by the cancer, by more than 50 percent; and it had to reduce the pain in the patient's bones.

Immunoglobulin is produced in normal bone-marrow cells, but myeloma cells produce it in abnormal quantities in proportion to the mass of the cancer. A reduction in immunoglobulin indicates a shrinking of the tumor, Cooper said.

Though it helped ease the pain of some of the patients in the study, interferon does not appear to affect erosion of the bone, Cooper said. This is one reason that it probably will be most effective when used in combination with radiation.

House Fire Fatal For 3

REIDSVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Although authorities are still speculating, a cigarette may have been the cause of a house fire that killed two adults and an infant early Sunday.

"We know the point of origin was a chair at the foot of the steps," Reidsville fire prevention Capt. Charlie King said. "At this point it looks like a cigarette."

Killed were Gertrude Knighten, 74, her husband, Robin Knighten, 68, and their grandson, Adrian Knighten.

Adrian Lee Knighten, 23, his 24-year-old wife Suzanne and boarder Guy Barber, no age available, were taken to Baptist Hospital in Winston-Salem.

Knighten and Barber were listed in critical condition Sunday, and Mrs. Knighten was listed in stable condition.

Three trucks from the Reidsville Fire Department responded to the fire after it was called in at 3:24 a.m., according to King. About 20 firefighters fought the blaze, bringing it under control in about 20 minutes.

"There wasn't that much fire, but a whole lot of deadly smoke — cushions and housewire," he said. "If they had had a smoke detector in the house, it wouldn't be as bad."

King said the fire caused heavy damage to the interior of the house, but it was not destroyed.

Authorities were notified when Suzanne Knighten got out of the house and awakened neighbors. When firefighters arrived, five people remained in the house, King said.

"From the positions of the bodies, they were trying to get out of the house," he said. Firefighters rescued Adrian Lee Knighten and Barber, who were unconscious, and pulled out the bodies of the elderly couple.

"The stairway acted like a chimney," King said, adding that a full investigation would have to wait until officials talked to Suzanne Knighten.

One fireman suffered smoke inhalation and was treated at the scene.

See A Signal If Late For Date

NEW YORK (UPI) — Being late for dates or appointments is the most common signal that a man wants to break off a relationship, says a sex therapist and magazine columnist.

Writing in the March issue of Glamour, Dr. Avodah K. Offit says other signals are changes in the expected schedule of meetings, subtle shifts in topics of conversation and a different attitude toward lovemaking.

When the man makes a belated phone call, she adds, "flattery followed by an abbreviated conversation may be another sign that he's edging away. 'I think of you so much, but I have to make an early train,' may mean that your time is short."

First Aid for Tax Bite!



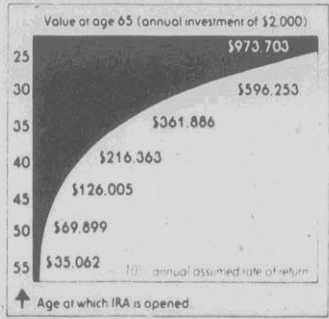
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