

UNRELIABLE?

President Reagan tells Congress that Soviet cheating on arms controls raises doubts the USSR is a reliable negotiation partner. (Page 6)

MAGIC OF SILK

The story and mystique of silk began long before the A.D. era and is almost lost in legend. Another point: the silkworm is really not a worm. (Page 2)

RAIDERS CELEBRATE

The Los Angeles Raiders celebrated their victory in their return home Monday. Page 9.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

103RD YEAR NO. 21

GREENVILLE, N.C. TUESDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 24, 1984

16 PAGES TODAY

PRICE 25 CENTS

U.S. Economy Enjoyed Its Best Year Since '72

By SALLY JACOBSEN
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumer prices, restrained by across-the-board moderation, rose a modest 3.8 percent last year to give the economy its best performance since 1972, the government said today.

Just three years ago, prices had soared 12.4 percent. They rose 8.9 percent in 1981 and 3.9 percent in 1982. Detailing the good news for last year, the Labor Department said energy prices fell 0.5 percent, their best showing since 1963, while food prices rose only 2.7 percent, their slowest gain since 1976, and medical care costs gained just 6.4 percent, their smallest rise in 10 years.

Last month, prices overall rose 0.3 percent, the same as in November. President Reagan's chief economist, Martin Feldstein, hailed the economy's performance as "outstanding" and noted that, unlike 1972, inflation "was low without price controls."

Other analysts said they expected prices to behave just as well this year. One, consultant Michael Evans, said, "It's great if we can keep it up. I think we can do as well in 1984." Another, Ted Gibson of Crocker National Bank in San Francisco, said, "We've seen no noticeable pickup in inflation."

At the White House, spokesman Larry Speakes said Reagan "believes that keeping inflation down is the surest way to keep interest rates down and the recovery sound. Today's news is very heartening, especially for those on fixed incomes. We're on the road to sustained growth with low inflation, and that's good news for everybody."



AWARD WINNERS ... Jack Myers (R) and Greenville Banks (L) are congratulated by Jim Godfrey, president of the North Carolina Jaycees, following the annual Distinguished Service Award and Bosses Night banquet. (Reflector Staff Photo)

Weatherizing Homes Has First Priority For House

By WILLIAM KRONHOLM
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite growing concern over federal deficits, the House is opening its first working session of the year with a multibillion-dollar bill denounced by Republican critics as a budget-busting social program.

The House planned to begin consideration today of the measure, which would expand the federal program to insulate and weatherize the homes of low-income people to cover an estimated 13 million houses over the next 10 years. Democratic sponsors say the bill makes economic sense. When all the homes are weatherized, they say, the country will burn the equivalent of 65 million fewer barrels of oil each year, and \$3.3 billion a year will be saved in fuel costs.

Even the congressional Democratic Study Group, in its summary of arguments for and against the bill, pegs the total cost at \$18.9 billion. The bill comes to the floor at a particularly sensitive time. Members of Congress, just back from a long recess, say budget deficits of \$200 billion a year are a major concern for their constituents. Even House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. said in a speech last week that "I am ready to act (to reduce deficits) as soon as we get back."

But O'Neill also has pledged to blunt the impact of Reagan administration cuts in social programs, and the weatherization program has been one of the administration's targets. Since 1977, the program has weatherized 1 million homes, installing insulation and weather stripping, caulking windows and making similar improvements. (Please turn to Page 8)

As for energy prices, the department said home heating oil costs were off a sharp 10.9 percent last year, their steepest plunge since 1945. In 1982, those prices had fallen just 0.7 percent. Gasoline prices fell 1.6 percent to put them 9.1 percent below their peak of March 1981. Prices had tumbled 6.6 percent in 1982. Natural gas prices rose 5.2 percent, virtually one-fifth their 25.4 percent gain of the previous year.

DSA Honor For Special Teacher

By TOM BAINES
Reflector Staff Writer

A seventh grade teacher in special education who has gained a reputation for dependability was honored Monday night by the Greenville Jaycees as the 1983 recipient of the organization's Distinguished Service Award. Raleigh Beecher (Jack) Myers III, nominated by a fellow Jaycee for his "consistent dedication to serve his profession and his community," received the award during the club's 38th annual DSA and Bosses Night banquet.

Myers, who teaches at Greenville Middle School, received his bachelor's degree at East Carolina University in 1971 and since that time has earned two master's degrees in education. An Eagle Scout, he and his wife Diane have two children, Bobby, 7, and Donna, 3. The Myers attend Immanuel Baptist Church.

Computerized Network To Help In Child Hunt

ST. LOUIS (AP) — For the past year, John and Noreen Gosch have spent most of their evenings and weekends selling chocolate bars to pay for the private detectives they hired to look for their teen-age son, who disappeared while completing his Sunday morning paper route.

Now the West Des Moines, Iowa, couple are hoping that a new computerized network of information on missing children, unveiled Monday, will ease the difficult and draining searches undertaken by thousands of parents like them.

Network with the aid of a grant from the St. Louis-based Ralston Purina Co. Wooden and the Gosches were joined in announcing the computer system Monday by John Walsh, whose 6-year-old son's abduction and murder were dramatized in the television movie "Adam."

The privately funded system will link police and parents in 26 major cities across the nation, gathering, processing and sharing information on missing children and suspects, including physical descriptions, fingerprints and descriptions of the types of wounds found on murdered children.

The network could begin operating within three months depending on corporate donations, Wooden said. "We don't need that much to operate," he said. "All it would take is \$3 million for four years. A congressional committee report said the federal government wastes that amount in a half a day."

Child Find Inc., a national private agency that tracks missing children, has estimated that 150,000 children disappear each year — 50,000 who are abducted by strangers and 100,000 who are involved in parent-custody disputes.

According to Wooden, an investigative reporter who founded the Yardley, Pa.-based National Coalition for Children's Justice, as many as 2,500 children are found murdered each year, another 5,000 die of questionable causes and an untold number are believed murdered but never found. (Please turn to Page 8)

Myers is credited with helping start a chapter of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation in Pitt County. He has been a director of the state organization and has served as an officer of both the CF and PFNC chapters. A 12-year member of the Greenville Jaycees, Myers has been a director, state director, parliamentarian, internal vice president, administrative vice president and district director, his current office. Godfrey cited him as "one of the best district directors in the state."

REFLECTOR

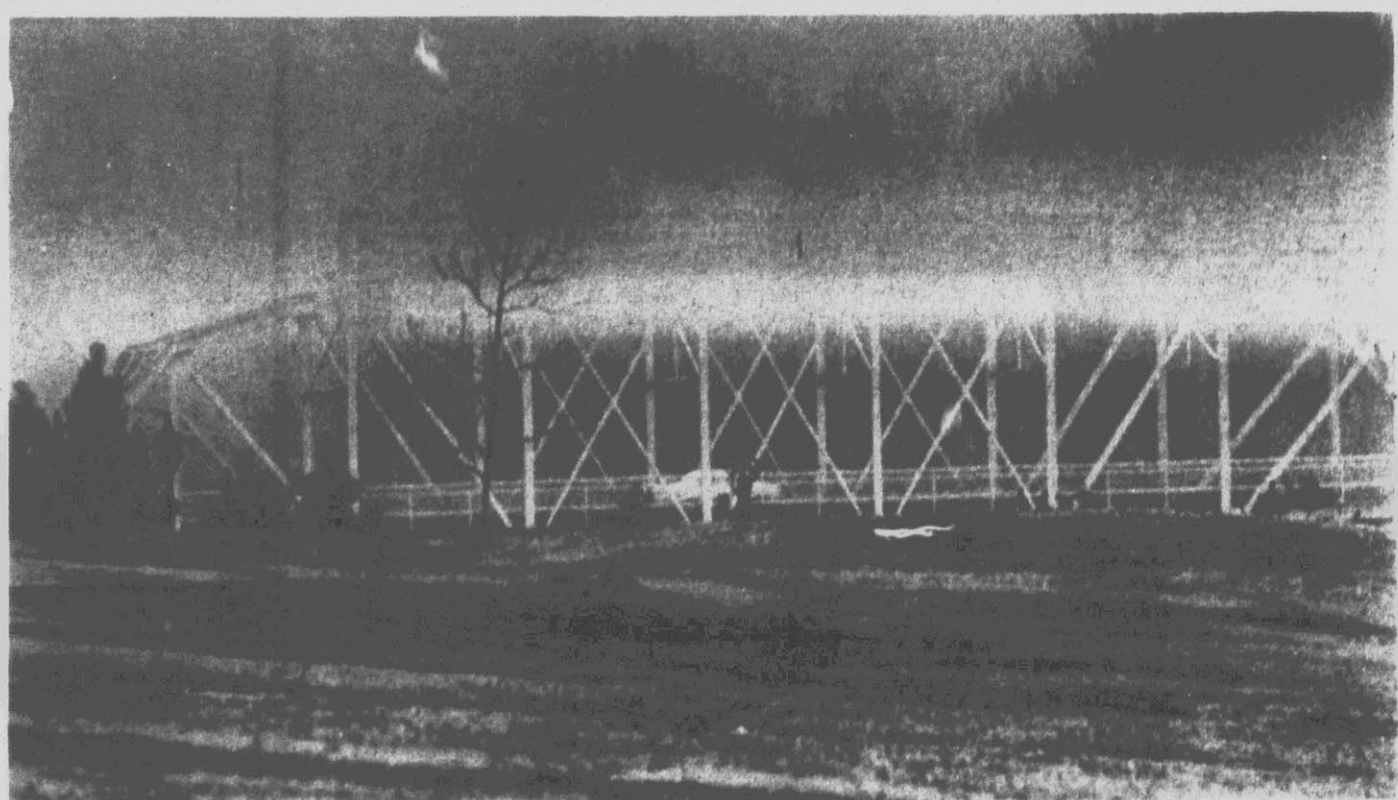
HOTLINE



Hotline gets things done. Write and tell us about the problem or issue into which you'd like for Hotline to look. Enclose photostatic copies of any pertinent information. Our address is The Daily Reflector, Box 1967, Greenville, N.C. 27834. Because of the large numbers received, Hotline cannot answer or publish every item we receive, but we deal with all of those for which we have staff time. Names must be given, but only initials will be published.

MEAL DELIVERERS ASKED

JoAnne Goodman has asked Hotline to appeal for volunteers to deliver Meals on Wheels to elderly shut-ins in Greenville. Twelve more meals are being added to the Greenville program, she said. Any individual or church group willing to help is asked to call Mrs. Goodman at 752-1717. The work will take about an hour of a person's midday, she said, and any number of days volunteered will be appreciated. It's hoped that the additional meals can begin being served Jan. 30.



Morning Mist

FOGGY MORNING — Motorists traveling Pitt County roads early this morning found foggy patches sometimes creating an eerie appearance. In the above photo, low-hanging fog obscures

the superstructure of the Greene Street bridge, as seen from the Town Common. Rain is expected in the Greenville area tonight and Wednesday. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

WEATHER

Continued cloudy tonight and Wednesday with 50 percent chance of rain. Low in mid-40s and Wednesday high in mid-50s.

Looking Ahead

Partly cloudy Thursday with high in 50s, low in 30s. Chance of rain mainly in west Friday and across the state Saturday. Highs both days will be in 50s and lows each night in upper 30s.

Inside Reading

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Secret Of Silk Said To Be Unraveled In 2640 B.C.

Nat'l Geographic News Service
WASHINGTON — In China, newly hatched silkworms are tickled with feathers to prod development. A dog's bark, a cock's crow, or a foul smell, the Chinese believe, can upset the freshly hatched worms.

In India, members of the Munda tribe stalk through the forest with slingshots ready to fell predator birds that pick silkworms off trees. During this time tribesmen do not shave or cut their hair, and they eat only vege-

tables. Their wives may bring them dinner but are not allowed to spend the night.

In Japan, some silkworms spend their short lives in special germ-free environments, often nourished by a scientifically formulated mixture of mulberry leaves, soybeans, and cornstarch.

The Cocoons
 Such reverence for silkworms is ancient, and so is the process that creates some of today's most cherished garments, writes Nina Hyde in the National Geographic. Special condi-

tions and 110 cocoons are needed for a silk tie, 630 for a blouse.

Silk's secret was first unraveled in 2640 B.C., according to legend, when Chinese Empress Xi Ling Shi dropped a cocoon into hot water and discovered that she could unwind glistening thread from the softened mass. But silk — the cloth of emperors — remained China's secret for more than 2,000 years. Imperial law decreed death by torture to anyone who disclosed the silkworm's magic.

Silkworms may have

reached Japan in A.D. 300. In the sixth century, legend says, Roman Emperor Justinian sent two monks to China to obtain a supply of worms. Silk began to spread throughout the world. China still produces more than half of the world's silk. More than 10 million Chinese farmers raise silkworms.

As it has for centuries, silk enriches tradition and ritual. By custom, an Indian woman is married in a silk sari. The corpse of a venerable Hindu may be covered with silk as a sign of respect. A silk quilt is the measure of a Chinese

woman's dowry. Sometimes known as the queen of textiles, silk looks beautiful because its triangular fibers reflect like prisms. Layers of protein build up to a pearly sheen.

More Than Pretty
 But silk can do more than look pretty. Surgeons use its easily knotted strands in sutures, and Chinese doctors have replaced sections of diseased arteries with it. Silk is part of some tennis-racquet strings, fly-fishing lines, and parachutes. French bicycle racers use silk tires for smoother rides

and better traction. Skiers like silk next to their skin because it is warm and draws moisture away from the body.

All of this from a worm that really isn't. It's a caterpillar, a member of the order Lepidoptera, which includes butterflies and moths. The most common source of silk is the domestic *Bombyx mori*, but there are more than 500 species of wild silkworms. One of them, found mostly in China, produces an off-white silk known as tussah. A shimmering gold silk comes from the muga caterpillar of India's Assam Valley.

With extraordinary eating capacity, cultivated silkworms feast only on mulberry leaves, increasing their body weight 10,000 times in their 25- to 28-day lives.

They don't even have to stop eating to get air: They breathe through nine holes in each side. Periodically they do stop to sleep for about a day. When they wake up, they wriggle out of their too-tight skin and start eating again.

After a final molting, they secure a place for a cocoon. First they throw out a light web to anchor themselves. Then they toss their heads to extrude a protein mixture coated with a gummy substance. This liquid silk becomes the fiber for the worm's own shroud.

Hand-Washed
 Inside the waterproof cocoon, the silkworm pupates and in two weeks turns into a moth. The moth emerges and mates for several hours. The female lays 300 to 500 eggs. In two or three days she dies, and the eggs hatch from six weeks to 12 months later.

But this is only the beginning of this labor-intensive industry. To soften the gummy coating on the silk fiber, women in China soak the cocoons in hot water. Then they can unravel the threads. Young girls in India spin silk by drawing fibers from pierced cocoons and twisting the strands across their legs.

Thirty-five countries produce silk, but their combined production adds up to only 0.2 percent of the world's total production of textile fibers. China, India, the Soviet Union and South Korea are the leaders.

Silk initially spread from China to Rome by way of the Silk Road. By the 13th century Italy had become the silk center of the West. Muslims carried silk across North Africa to the Iberian Peninsula.

The United States began manufacturing silk products in the early 1800s and by 1915 was the biggest importer of silk, mostly for stockings. But World War II, which diverted silk for military uses, helped turn silk stockings into luxury items.



By Cary Wolinsky © 1984 National Geographic Society

Goldfish that never saw water swim in an illusory aquarium, all created from silk. The 20-by-14-inch Chinese screen took six months to embroider. The

silkworm's magic was China's secret for many centuries. Legend holds that Empress Xi Ling Shi was the first person to unwind a cocoon, in 2640 B.C.

Seizure Of 'High Tech'

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Swedish customs agents have stopped a shipment of sophisticated U.S. optical equipment destined for East Germany, a spokesman said today.

Speaking from Malmo in southern Sweden, where the seven boxes were impounded, the spokesman said experts have been called to determine if the goods should be considered military equipment.

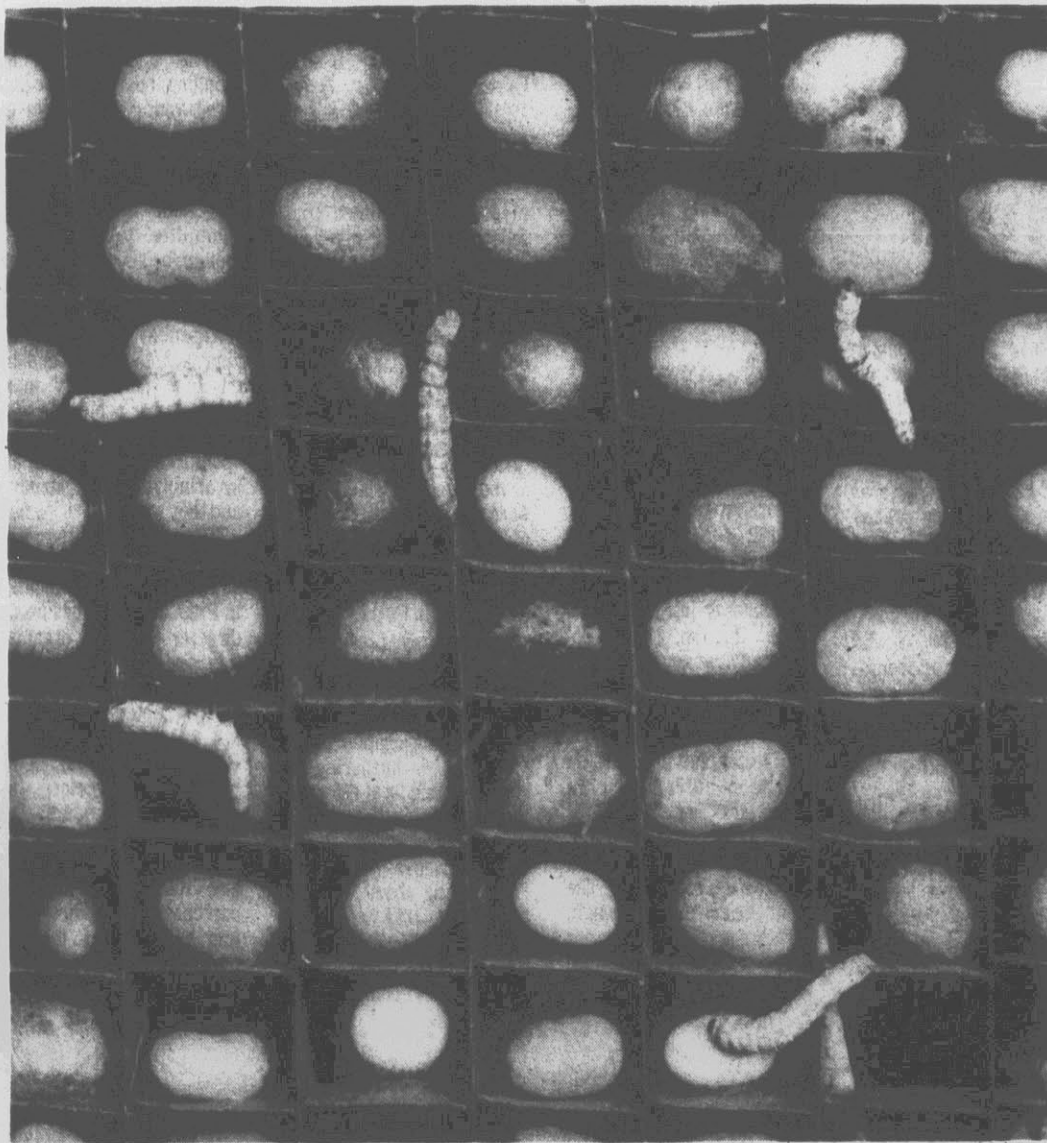
Sweden returned tons of U.S.-made computer equipment to the United States two weeks ago after investigators classified it as advanced military equipment.

The computer items, reportedly en route to the Soviet Union via East Germany, arrived in Sweden after being shipped through South Africa and West Germany.

The optical equipment arrived via a similarly complicated route. It reached England from the United States and was transported onward on a zigzag path across France, Belgium and Holland before reaching Sweden.

Customs agents opened the boxes after noting the strange route.

The spokesman said the Swedish customs agency has changed its routine since the computer affair. Now agents automatically check goods if anything suspicious is noticed in an effort to stop



By Cary Wolinsky © 1984 National Geographic Society

Silkworms and their valuable creations — cocoons made of a mixture of protein coated with sericin, a gummy substance — fill a frame at China's main agricultural research

center in Jiangsu Province. Native home of the mulberry silkworm, China has nearly 300 varieties and supplies more than half of the world's constant demand for silk.

Shoplifting Count For A 7-Year-Old

SMYRNA, Tenn. (AP) — A discount store is pressing shoplifting charges against a 7-year-old boy who "likes keys a lot" and is accused of pocketing a set of padlock keys while shopping with his mother.

Officials of the Wal Mart department store say Roger Jarrell, who faces a juvenile court hearing Feb. 8, should have known better.

Normally, "It is not our policy to go around prosecuting small children," said Jerry Stotler, manager of the store here. "It is our policy to turn them over to cooperative parents."

But officials believe a second-grader is old enough to be responsible for his actions, said Quent Dixon, a spokesman at Wal Mart headquarters in Bentonville, Ark.

"Where do you draw the line?" Dixon asked.

Nina Jarrell, 42, said her son would break his perfect attendance record at Smyrna Primary School if he has to appear at the hearing. A juvenile petition was sworn out against the boy Jan. 4 and served on him Saturday.

"He has his own money. He knows he's not suppose to take things," Mrs. Jarrell said. "He likes keys a lot. He has locks at home and didn't understand that all the keys (at the store) won't fit his locks."

Mrs. Jarrell, who described herself as a regular Wal Mart customer, said she and Roger were in the store Dec. 23 when a security guard approached and said the boy had opened a lock and key set and placed the keys in his pocket.

She said the guard asked if she would buy the lock set. She said no.

"I had already told my son that we weren't buying any locks," she said.

Guard Mike Cawthon, an off-duty Smyrna policeman

who was working security at the store, said he told the mother he would take the case to juvenile authorities when she refused to buy the lock.

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Couple Marries Saturday Afternoon

The Red Oak Christian Church was the scene of the wedding ceremony of Jewel Starr Allen and David Edwin Brooks. The Rev. Maurice Ankrum performed the double ring ceremony at 2 p.m.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Marjorie Taylor and James S. Allen, both of

Greenville. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Brooks of Route 7, Greenville.

The bride was given in marriage by her parents. Her honor attendant was Sandy Smith of Greenville.

The father of the bridegroom was best man and

ushers included Tom and Larry Brooks of Greenville, brothers of the bridegroom.

Eloise Jackson was organist for the ceremony. The bride's father sang "More," "Wedding Prayer" and "Whither Thou Goest."

The bride was dressed in a formal gown of ivory chiffon over peau de soie designed with a Queen Anne neckline outlined in re-embroidered alencon lace beaded with pearls. The empire bodice was enhanced with beaded matching lace. The split bishop sleeves were fashioned with an inserted fitted chiffon sleeve appliqued with beaded alencon lace and finished with matching lace cuffs. The flared skirt extended into a semi-cathedral train. She wore a waltz length veil of illusion edged in re-embroidered chantilly lace attached to a caplet overlaid in matching lace accented with silk

Venise lace beaded with pearls.

A reception was held after the wedding ceremony. Lou Crisp, aunt of the bridegroom, Leslie Brooks, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, and Carrie Harrington, all of Greenville, served at the reception. Lois Dail of Dunn, sister of the bridegroom, presided at the guest register and said goodbyes with Donna Brooks of Greenville, sister-in-law of the bridegroom.

The couple will live near Greenville after a wedding trip to unannounced points.

The bride is an office manager at Joe Cullipher Chrysler-Plymouth, Inc. The bridegroom is self-employed at Brooks Garage in Greenville.

An after-rehearsal party was given by the parents of the bridegroom at their home Friday night.



MRS. DAVID EDWIN BROOKS

At Wits End

By Erma Bombeck



A couple in England who wanted to adopt a child were turned down because they were too happy and officials said, "The child would not be exposed to the negative aspects of life."

Boy, that's something we all fight every day, isn't it?

With a houseful of kids dancing around, spilling sugar, destroying furniture, clogging up the toilet, borrowing your car, and changing clothes every three hours, it's really hard not to "go with the flow" and succumb to terminal happiness.

That's why, early in motherhood, I made up my mind that my kids were going to get all the advantages of being exposed to the "negative aspects of life" if I had to sit up nights.

It was a rotten job, but someone had to do it.

My children have never told me to my face, but I hear from other people they have declared me the best bluebird of misery ever to come down the pike.

I try. "Negative aspects" are more effective when a child is happy.

Example: You have just told your child he can go with you on an airplane to visit your sister in Pennsylvania. He jumps up and down with ecstasy and you say, "You keep bobbing up and down like that and you're going to hit your head on the cupboard and end up in the hospital with a concussion and you can just stay home."

Prom nights can also be made depressing if you try. "You look wonderful, but if you're not home at curfew, we're going to be waiting up for you and you'll regret this night for the rest of your life."

Even the occasion of a new bicycle is fertile ground for negativism. "Happy birthday! And remember, if you so much as leave this bike unlocked, just once... it's gone. They never find them and you'll be back to pedaling your feet!"

Frankly, it's hard for me to imagine a home where parents never point out life's pitfalls. They never know hostility. They never know anger. What do they talk about?

Sometimes, I feel I spoil my children with so many advantages.

Births

Massey
Born to Corporal and Mrs. Wayne Charles Massey, Bethel, a son, Toquaine Jamayl, on Dec. 30, 1983, in Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

Parker
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Dewitt Parker, Route 8, Greenville, a daughter, Zaneta Michalle, on Dec. 31, 1983, in Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

Hill
Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Paul Hill, 219 Caddie Court, a daughter, Jennifer Renee, on Dec. 31, 1983, in Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

Ricks
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Stephen Ricks, Roanoke Rapids, a son, Stephen Lawrence, on Jan. 1, 1984, in Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

Burton
Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Roger Burton, Bethel, a daughter, Sara Ann, on Jan. 1, 1984, in Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

Nelson
Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Gregory Nelson, 203 Beth Street, a son, James Robert, on Jan. 1, 1984, in Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

Mitchell
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Neal Mitchell, 303 Baytree Drive, a daughter, Jenny Elizabeth, on Jan. 1, 1984, in Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

Lynch
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dannie Lee Lynch, Route 6, Greenville, a daughter, Danita Arese, on Jan. 2, 1984, in Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

Turner
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coy Turner, 320 Dupont Circle, a daughter, Kristine Marie, on Jan. 2, 1984, in Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

Gorham
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Gorham, 404 S. Bubba Blvd., a son, Michael James, on Jan. 13, 1984, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Moye
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Morris Jerome Moye, Farmville, a son, Maurice Jerod, on Jan. 13, 1984, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Rose
Born to Dr. and Mrs. John David Rose, 404 Crestline Blvd., a son, Carl Andrew, on Jan. 13, 1984, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Miller
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ross Arnold Miller, 100 Wayne Drive, a daughter, Stephanie Kay, on Jan. 13, 1984, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Corbett
Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Shaw Corbett III, 1609 E. Fifth St., a son, William Shaw IV, on Jan. 13, 1984, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Wood
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Barry Stanley Wood, Ayden, a daughter, Ashleigh Blair, on Jan. 14, 1984, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Dixon
Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Harrell Dixon, Ayden, a daughter, Marla Peony, on Jan. 14, 1984, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Moye
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Morris Jerome Moye, Farmville, a son, Maurice Jerod, on Jan. 13, 1984, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

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Dixon
Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Harrell Dixon, Ayden, a daughter, Marla Peony, on Jan. 14, 1984, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Moye
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Anderson Moye III, Maury, a daughter, Hollis Cherry, on Jan. 15, 1984, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Deans
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Gray Deans III, Washington, a son, Christopher Pierce, on Jan. 15, 1984, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Tetterton
Born to Mr. and Mrs. George Darton Tetterton Jr., Bethel, a son, George Bradley, on Jan. 16, 1984, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Taylor
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Russ Taylor, 220 Cherrywood Drive, a daughter, Lindsay Leigh, on Jan. 16, 1984, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Nagorski
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Joseph Nagorski, Washington, a son, Timothy Michael, on Jan. 16, 1984, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Dear Abby



Late Husbands' Love Notes Belong With Dead Letters

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I've been thinking about the letter you published recently from a woman signed "Crushed." She thought she had an ideal marriage, but after her husband died, his secretary delivered his personal belongings and among them were some "love letters" from two women. These letters nearly destroyed her and consumed her with hate due to her husband's deceit.

Having been a secretary for many years, I wonder how necessary it was for the secretary to have included those "love letters" with the rest of his belongings? Why didn't the secretary do the decent thing and destroy them?

I wonder how other secretaries feel.

PAT IN KEARNY, ARIZ.

DEAR ABBY: While reading the letter from "Crushed," who was presented with love letters from other women after her husband died, a little bell rang in my mind. I was reminded of a confidence trick whereby the con artist sends hard core pornography to a man he knows to have recently died. (The obituary column provides this information.) The widow, profoundly shocked and desperate to avoid scandal, pays the bill—usually huge and supposedly representing several months of a long-standing account.

Although no monetary gain would be involved in the case of "Crushed," anyone with malice toward the dead man or his wife could manufacture these "love letters."

"Crushed" should examine the postmarks, if any, on the envelopes, and if they postdate her husband's death, she should be, like me...

SUSPICIOUS IN CANADA

DEAR ABBY: Please print this for "Crushed": I, too, have been married to a wonderful, honorable man (for almost 38 years) and I have never questioned his faithfulness. If he should die before I do, and someone would bring me evidence of his unfaithfulness, I would be suspicious of the bringer.

Has it occurred to you that the secretary could have cared for your husband and been jealous of his devotion to you? What better way to hurt you than to bring you "evidence" that would break your heart and desecrate his memory?

Are you absolutely certain that these letters are legitimate? I do not believe they are. And you should not believe it either.

A FRIEND IN ILLINOIS

DEAR ABBY: Here are my thoughts about the widow signed "Crushed": You were right to tell her that if she "thought" she had a good marriage, she had one—regardless of what she learned later.

And now I have a message for all secretaries: Should your boss die suddenly, if you have never been snoopy before, now is the time to be snoopy. Look through his "personal things" and conveniently throw away anything that would cause undue grief to his widow. If the wife was not aware that her husband had been playing around while he was alive, what good would it do her to know after he is dead?

I have been married for 40 years. Sign me...

LOVING WIFE, COLUMBIA, S.C.

DEAR ABBY: Here's one I'll bet you've never had before. I am a 33-year-old professional dancer (female) who recently started dating a very successful 42-year-old musician.

I noticed he was wearing a tiny gold earring in his left ear, so I asked, "What's with the earring?"

He told me that as a very young man he had been in the Merchant Marines. During that time he crossed the equator, making him eligible to join a club exclusively for sailors who had crossed the equator.

He said as part of the initiation ceremony, every man had his left earlobe pierced so he could wear a tiny gold earring to identify him as a member of that club.

How true is that story? Or is there a chance that he is gay?

IN DOUBT IN DETROIT

DEAR IN DOUBT: The story is 100 percent true. And there's a 10 percent chance that he's gay because one out of 10 people is.

DEAR ABBY: According to Francis Bacon: "Age appears best in four things: old wood to burn, old wine to drink, old friends to trust, and old authors to read."

LILA IN EAST HARTFORD

DEAR LILA: Add one more. According to Benjamin Franklin, older women make the best mistresses.

(If you put off writing your thank-you notes because you don't know how to phrase them, get "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send \$2 and a long, stamped (37 cents), self-addressed envelope to Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

(If you're single and want to know how to meet someone decent, see page 20 of Abby's booklet for people of all ages, "How to Be Popular." Send \$2, plus a long, stamped (37 cents), self-addressed envelope to Abby, Popularity, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

Communications Director Named

Joni J. Buck, formerly of Greenville, has been named director of communications for the North Carolina Bar Association (NCBA).

In her new position, she is responsible for the production of NCBA publications, media relations and technical assistance for special projects.

She holds a bachelors degree in English from St. Andrews Presbyterian College and a masters in journalism from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Prior to joining the NCBA, she was employed by Blue Cross and Blue Shield of North Carolina. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Noah Buck of near Greenville.



Joni J. Buck

RFD Board Names Officers

Members of the board of directors of the R.F.D. (Retired From Dupont) Club elected officers at a meeting held last week at the Dupont Plant. They also initiated plans for the annual membership drive.

John Hogan is serving as president and will be assisted by Bob Strother, vice president, Carl Whitlock, secretary, and George Evans, treasurer.

Polly Baker, Toby Cascioli, Beth Hines and George McArthur will assist Strother, who is activities chairman.

A letter will be sent to each retiree from the Kinston plant during the next 10 days requesting participation in the club during this year.

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Cooking Is Fun

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
FAMILY SUPPER
Turkey Squares & Peas Salad & Bread Basket Cookies & Beverage
TURKEY SQUARES

Good way to use roast turkey that's in the freezer.
6 tablespoons butter
6 tablespoons unbleached all-purpose flour
2 cups milk
2 chicken bouillon cubes
4 cups finely ground cooked turkey (lightly packed)
1 cup soft bread crumbs
1/2 cup parsley leaves, finely chopped (1/4 cup)
1 small (1 1/2-ounce) onion, finely chopped (1/4 cup)
4 large eggs
Salt and pepper to taste
Paprika

Make a white sauce of the butter, flour and milk; off heat stir in the bouillon cubes until dissolved, then the turkey, crumbs, parsley and onion; vigorously stir in the eggs, one at a time. Stir in salt and pepper to taste. Turn into a square baking dish (8 by 8 by 2 inches) and level; sprinkle with paprika.

Place in a pan of warm tap water so that water comes up almost as high as turkey mixture. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until a cake tester inserted near center comes out clean — about 45 minutes. Serve hot, cut in squares.

ORANGE COOKIES
Fine to serve to youngsters.
1 cup sifted unbleached all-purpose flour
1 1/4 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4-pound stick butter, soft or cut into thin pats
1/2 cup sugar
2 tablespoons strong-flavor honey
1 large egg
Grated rind of 1 medium orange
2 tablespoons orange juice
1/2 cup quick-cooking oats
1/2 cup coarsely broken walnuts

On wax paper stir together flour, baking powder and salt. Cream butter, sugar and honey; beat in egg and orange rind. Stir in flour mixture and orange juice until blended. Stir in oats and walnuts. Drop by level measuring tablespoonfuls, a few inches

Bridal Policy
A black and white glossy five by seven photograph is requested for engagement announcements in The Daily Reflector. For publication in a Sunday edition, the information must be submitted by 12 noon on the preceding Wednesday. Engagement pictures must be released at least three weeks prior to the wedding date. After three weeks, only an announcement will be printed.

Wedding write-ups will be printed through the first week with a five by seven picture. During the second week with a wallet size picture and write-up giving less description and after the second week, just as an announcement.

Wedding forms and pictures should be returned to The Daily Reflector one week prior to the date of the wedding. All information should be typed or written neatly.

apart, onto well-buttered cookie sheets. Bake in a preheated 375-degree oven until lightly browned around edges — 8 to 10 minutes. With a wide metal spatula remove to wire racks to cool completely. Makes about 2 1/2 dozen.

SNOW CLEARANCE
MOLINE, ILL. (AP)
Clean up the lawn, driveway and sidewalk before winter snows arrive, advises Robert Tracinski of John Deere, a maker of snow removal equipment.

"A heavy snowfall will cover a stray garden glove or a car washing rag that can get caught in the blades or scoop paddles of a snow thrower," says Tracinski. "If the blades do get stuck, turn off the engine, remove the ignition key and use a stick to pry out the clog. Never put your hands inside the shell to dislodge ice or debris that's a common cause of snow thrower injuries."

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Editorials

Case For Tears

You've wondered why the nuclear power plant industry in this country has a bad reputation; why cost overruns have reached such points as to cause a plant cancellation (aver \$3 billion invested), as many as 19 more may go by the boards; and still more projects are on "hold"; and the cost of electricity from the plants is reaching impractical levels?

Read on.
Harold Denton, director of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (and a Rocky Mount, N.C., native) says the United States' problems lie mostly with management.

In a speech at Rocky Mount (Jan. 16) he compared nuclear energy in the United States with that in France and Japan.

He gives the two other countries better marks than their American counterparts.

Of France, he said they build the same style plant in every part of the country, using the same construction team; and by doing this they achieve real economies.

Of Japan, he says they run their plants better and they are safer. The Japanese put the same amount of care and attention into running a nuclear plant that they put into manufacturing cars and VCRs. They just don't accept errors.

By contrast, American-built plants are almost custom-built ... each is different from the other. Many of the builders and managers are virtually explorers in a strange new world.

Only 11 of the 47 plants completed in the decade before 1983 cost less than double the initial estimate and five cost more than seven times original estimates.

Of the 49 plants still under construction, or "on hold", they are running anywhere from 200 percent to 1,000 percent above what consumers were first promised.

This is the country that used to pride itself on its management talents!
Now you can weep.

Tax Amnesty?

Reading that a congressional study of a "tax amnesty" would be undertaken poses a lot of "ifs", "ands" and "buts".

It proved a windfall for New Jersey, surprising even its most optimistic sponsors.

Enthusiastic proponents of a federal amnesty say it could bring in as much as \$100 billion the government would not otherwise get, as well as bringing into the fold of regular taxpayers a large number of those who somehow remain aloof.

On the other hand, the honest taxpayers who have filed and paid all their working lives might also acquire a sense of alienation toward the whole system.

It's a pretty hot potato.

—Rowland Evans and Robert Novak—

Debate Falls Short

MERRIMACK, N.H. — The great debate at Dartmouth fell far short of inspiring middle-class, suburban Democrats here, whose support for Walter F. Mondale's presidential hope threatens trouble for him in the New Hampshire primary Feb. 28. Surprisingly, they also credit Reagan with having headed America "in the right direction" — a somber warning to the Democrats for November.

These conclusions are drawn from interviews with 44 probable Democratic primary voters in the Turkey Run section of Merrimack, not far from the Massachusetts state line. Just 48 hours after the debate, we went door to door with the help of Patrick Caddell's Cambridge Survey.

The answers did not encourage overall Democratic prospects and provided only limited comfort for front-runner Mondale. He was clearly favored but his lead was burdened by soggy support, tenuous undecided sentiment and boredom. Answers to the Caddell-prepared questionnaire suggested Sen. John Glenn is not yet dead and Sen. Gary Hart's darkhorse possibilities persist.

Eleven of our 44 voters insisted under probing questions that they are still

undecided about Feb. 28. The preferences of the remainder: Mondale, 12; Glenn, 8; the Rev. Jesse Jackson and Hart, 4 each; Sen. Alan Cranston, 2; George McGovern, Sen. Ernest Hollings and Reubin Askew, 1 each.

The principal reaction of the 17 voters who watched the debate was displeasure over the Mondale-Glenn confrontation.

"It's useless to get into an argument," said a 21-year-old night maintenance worker, who said he preferred Jackson. Indeed, the late-starting civil rights leader collected the most favorable impressions among the debate-watchers, followed by Glenn and Hart (tied), with Mondale fourth.

Such fragmentary results, however, are less important than a 2-to-1 (including three of Mondale's 12 backers) desire for a "new" candidate in the race. Even more suggestive of everybody's support, two out of three voters said they might switch before primary day. Only three of Mondale's backers told us there was no chance of deserting to another candidate.

One such hard-core Mondalite was the first voter we interviewed in the cold of New England afternoon and early evening: a 66-year-old woman whose employed son-in-law lost his air traffic controller job in the strike. "I'm all out against Reagan and for Mondale," she told us.

That zeal was exceptional. More typical was a 57-year-old working wife who is employed days at a brewery and moonlights at a sandwich shop. She leans toward Mondale "because he's had so much experience" but would switch if somebody else caught her fancy.

Her views mirror general sentiment in Turkey Run. While agreeing 2-to-1 that Mondale's experience equips him to be president, they are evenly divided over whether "special interest" loyalties impair his ability to serve all Americans, and a majority says he's been around too long. Worst of all, they disagree, by 4-to-1, that Mondale would "excite and inspire" the country.

Mondale's edge of 22 "favorable" over 12 "unfavorable" voters was almost identical to Glenn's (21-to-11). The high opinion of Glenn's character is reflected by a substantial majority saying he stands up for what he believes whatever the consequences.

But by 2-to-1, our voters still doubt the old astronaut has the experience to govern the nation. The softness of Glenn's support is reflected by a 40-year-old sales manager, who told us the basis of his tenuous backing for Glenn is dislike for Mondale ("a real hack") and added he hopes Sen. Edward M. Kennedy will yet run.

WASHINGTON — What is the extent of hunger in America? At the threshold of that inquiry, said last week's report from a presidential task force, we are met by the question of how "hunger" is defined.

There is a medical definition of hunger. The affliction is characterized by weakness, anemia, loss of weight, impaired bodily functions, and by slower growth or even halted growth of children. Except for the "homeless" persons, most of them victims of drug abuse or alcoholism, there is "no evidence" that this kind of severe malnutrition is a major health problem in the United States.

But there is another definition of hunger, more commonly understood. This hunger is more a social than a medical problem. It is the hunger of children "who sometimes are sent to bed hungry because their parents find it impossible to provide for them fully." It is the hunger of poor families "who do not eat properly in order that they have money to pay rent, utilities and other bills."

Says the task force: "In this sense, we cannot doubt that there is hunger

in America. This is the sad truth."

How pervasive is the problem? "It is at present impossible to estimate the extent of that hunger. We cannot report on any indicator that will tell us where and by how much hunger has gone up in recent years. But we have also found that for the vast majority of low-income people, the private and public parts of the income maintenance and food assistance efforts are available, and sufficient for those who take advantage of them."

Our principal program for adults is the food stamp program. Obviously many poor families are taking advantage of this effort. In 1973 about 12 million people received food stamps at a cost of \$2.2 billion. Last year the stamps went to 23.2 million people at a cost of nearly \$13 billion. Our principal efforts for children involve the school lunch, school breakfast and day-care programs. They serve millions of youngsters.

Many other governmental programs touch upon nutrition in one way or another. There is a special supplemental food program, known

as WIC, for women, infants and children; last year it served 2.5 million individuals at a cost of more than a billion dollars. The Agriculture Department distributes surplus commodities having a value of more than a billion dollars a year. Hundreds of programs in the private sector, run by churches and community funds, supplement the governmental effort.

In sum, hunger in America, as the word "hunger" ordinarily is understood, is a fact of our national life. The problem has been made worse by widespread unemployment, but that is not the whole explanation. The task force concluded that thousands of families — perhaps hundreds of thousands of families — do not apply for food stamps even though they are eligible to receive them. One reason lies in the "inordinately complex" regulations that encumber the program.

"The determination of net income incorporates a formula with five deductions. The determination of eligibility requires 10 mathematical computations. Another 10 decisions

are required simply to determine household composition. The application and requisite worksheet cover nine pages of detailed questions."

The task force made several recommendations aimed at simplifying the food stamp program and enlarging its standards of eligibility. Other recommendations would target school and day-care meals more precisely toward lower-income children. Still other proposals would encourage the private sector toward greater efforts.

This was not a dramatic or earthshaking report. It has none of the urgency of reports from other special bodies on nuclear arms, Social Security and Central America, but it is a useful report nonetheless. Hunger is not a large problem in our country, but it is a poignant problem to those who experience it. The poor we will have always with us. A decent society will acknowledge that immutable truth, and then do the best that it can to make the lives of the poor not quite so grim.

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—Paul O'Connor—

Check Bouncers Load Courts

RALEIGH — Most people would wilt from embarrassment if they bounced a check. Others dribble checks regularly and never so much as blink.

Why should they? The check bouncing business, as described to a legislative study committee this month, looks like a pretty cushy way to make a living. There's little overhead, little risk and no federal paperwork. Check bouncers might occasionally waste a day waiting around in District Court, but every business has its drawbacks.

Franklin Freeman, state administrative officer of the courts, told the committee that, with the exception of traffic offenses, worthless check charges constitute the biggest caseload for the District Courts. That's somewhere in the neighborhood of 25 percent of the non-motor vehicle cases, about 105,000 bad checks a year. Issuing warrants in bad check cases constitutes a "large percentage" of the workload of state magistrates and serving those warrants keeps the state's sheriffs busy.

But with all that activity, the criminal justice system doesn't come down too hard on check bouncers, Freeman said. It's not that the courts are going easy on one-timers who mistakenly overdrew their accounts. Those folks usually pay

up when they're aware of their mistake. The people who go to court are, for the most part, repeat offenders who face a number of different bad check charges.

"The incidence of multiple charges against a defendant is greatest in this area," Freeman said.

In the check bouncing business, the defendant holds most of the cards. The judge could throw him or her in jail. But judges rarely do that because the plaintiff — the merchant who is stuck with the check — wants his money. So the judge usually orders restitution and gives the defendant plenty of time to pay.

At the very least, the defendants in these cases have received an interest-free loan. From the time the bad check was passed, he probably had two or three months before being brought into court.

For some defendants, however, the pay-off is even better. The merchant they duped never presses charges. A representative of a large retail chain — his name and affiliation shall remain anonymous for obvious reasons — said the cost of prosecution far outpaces that which can be collected. The average bad check is written for about \$45 but the cost of prosecution can run up to \$100.

This one chain took in 37,000 bad checks last year, recovered the face

value on 75 percent of them, and cut their total loss to \$400,000. That loss, of course, was added to the price of the goods sold in the store.

Freeman and several legislators have ideas for combatting the worthless check flood. Freeman suggests that strict identification and notification procedures be mandated for prosecution of bad checks. In cases where merchants follow these procedures now, Freeman said, defendants find it very difficult to avoid conviction. If merchants couldn't get into court without following these procedures, he said, they'd have to be more careful.

Tougher sentences could be mandated for repeat offenders and, as part of suspended sentences, judges could forbid defendants from opening new checking accounts. More banks could begin closing accounts automatically when a certain number of checks had bounced and banks could be asked to print on checks the date an account was opened.

Laws in other states are also being studied. One which merchants favor allows them to collect through civil court three times the face value of a bounced check which is prosecuted. They'd recover their costs and, at the same time, shrink the profit margin of the check bouncing industry.

Public Forum

To the editor:

As the campaign for governor progresses, it is obvious that certain candidates have subscribed to having letters written to the editor to grossly mislead the public about the positions of the candidates. One such letter has been directed at Eddie Knox's position on the East Carolina University Medical School.

I have had the pleasure of knowing Eddie Knox for over 15 years. I am a graduate of East Carolina University and now serve as chairman of its board of trustees. During the debates about the medical school being established, I know that Eddie Knox's position was not antagonistic to the major objective of building the medical school. His main interest was making certain that we had a good school that was funded appropriately.

The medical school was built while Eddie Knox was chairman of the Advisory Budget Commission and, under Eddie's leadership, the commission recommended over \$138 million for its development. Of this amount \$134 million has been appropriated by the state Legislature.

It has been my experience in knowing Eddie that he is a fair-minded and open person. I have no reservations about his continued support for East Carolina University and, more particularly, its medical school.

Ralph Kinsey
Charlotte

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



The first postage stamps issued in the U.S. were issued in 1847.

—Elisha Douglass—

Strength For Today

On one occasion in his ministry, Jesus stopped in the midst of his teachings and, lifting his eyes to heaven, cried out: "Father, glorify thy name." Then came a voice from heaven saying, "I have glorified it and will glorify it again." The people who stood about him said that it thundered; others said, "An angel spoke to him."

Like those ancient believers we sometimes find it hard to distinguish between thunder and the voices of angels. World-shaking events take place. We say it thundered, but centuries later men know that these events were nothing less than the voice of God speaking to the humanity of that time.

Try to distinguish between thunder and the voice of an angel. When something happens to you, say, "This may be God's way of conferring upon me his favor and blessing; not thunder or storm, but the voice of an angel."

Capitol Security Tightens

—Tom Raum—

WASHINGTON (AP) — Security around the Capitol, already tight after the Nov. 7 bomb blast near the Senate chamber, is being increased even more this week as the 98th Congress returns for its final session.

The building will be virtually sealed off for Wednesday night's State of the Union address by President Reagan and will resemble an armed camp during the speech itself, with successive lines of police barricades and roaming teams of security men with explosive-sniffing dogs.

It is one of the few occasions when the entire U.S. government — the president, vice president, Cabinet, Supreme Court and Congress — is assembled in one place and security officials don't want to take chances.

The State of the Union address always takes place before a joint House-Senate session and has traditionally been held in the chamber of the House of Representatives, which is far larger than the Senate chamber.

So concerned were Capitol police about a possible breach of security that they are barring news agency couriers — who in the past have carried film back and forth between photographers and their offices in downtown Washington — from the building.

Instead, Capitol police are insisting on delivering the film themselves through a bucket-brigade operation that will entail having one officer bring the film from the photographer to an exit, where it will be transferred to a waiting police car, which then will race it across the street to the entrance to a House office building, where it may be claimed by regular news couriers.

Even after the State of the Union address, access to the building will be sharply limited and areas near the House and Senate chambers once open to the general public will be off limits to all but lawmakers and certain staff members bearing large red plastic badges.

That will make it harder for news reporters to cover Congress and will also mean that lobbyists will be unable to prowling the lobbies outside the chambers.

"We live in different times," said Senate Sergeant-at-Arms Larry Smith. He said lobbyists would just have to put up with the inconvenience.

Lobbyists will be permitted to congregate in a small room near the Senate, but must stay there and can no longer roam the halls looking for members to buttonhole, Smith said.

Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, was

asked at a news conference to identify what he thought the key issues of the 1984 session of Congress would be. Most leaders are predicting a short, unproductive session in this presidential election year.

"This news conference will probably be one of the highlights," Dole said.

Rep. Dan Glickman, D-Kan., said he wanted to get more information on the work of a special presidential commission that recently completed a lengthy study into government waste.

In addition to getting the commission's final report, which listed numerous examples of dubious expenditures of tax funds, Glickman said he was amazed to receive three 8-inch by 10-inch photographs of the commission's officers.

So Glickman dashed off a letter to President Reagan, claiming the commission "is not practicing what it preaches ... I do not believe pictures that large are necessary and I certainly have no use for them."

The last laugh may have been on Glickman, however. It turns out that the government didn't pay for the photographs. They were paid for out of the some \$75 million in private industry funds that financed the bulk of the commission's work.

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Edwin Meese: A Passionate Law And Order Belief



EDWIN MEESE III — Ed Meese III talks to reporters on his nomination to succeed Attorney General William French Smith. (AP Laserphoto)

By MIKE FEINSILBER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — When he was a deputy district attorney back in Alameda County, Calif., Edwin Meese III spent much of his spare time riding in patrol cars.

At home, he'd tune into police radios as a sort of background music. Nearby was his collection of pig statuettes — a symbol of the derogatory term radicals applied to the police back when Meese was battling protesters at Berkeley.

Meese, the longtime confidant and counselor to President Reagan, was tapped Monday by Reagan to succeed William French Smith as attorney general.

As a conservative following a conservative, Meese is not likely to initiate any sharp changes of direction. But he will have the chance to apply his ideas about law enforcement matters on a national scale if he wins Senate confirmation. Law enforcement and police work are lifelong interests, almost passions.

He'd be a tough law-and-order man at the Justice Department and, judging by his record, one bound to plunge into occasional controversy. He has strong opinions and not much of an inclination for sugar-coating them into soft-sounding platitudes.

He is for capital punishment, for closing down the government-funded program which provides lawyers to poor people, for denying parole boards the power to shorten some sentences.

He favors giving judges additional power to detain suspects before trial, relaxing rules on what evidence can be admitted in trials, and, it appears likely, amending the Constitution to allow victims of crime to be present and to be heard when accused people go on trial.

The constitutional amendment attracted little attention when it was proposed early last year by the President's Task Force on Victims of Crime. Meese, who believes the government should compensate the victims of crime, played a key role in assembling the panel and closely followed its deliberations. It was chaired by a friend of his, Lois Haight Herrington, a former prosecutor, now an assistant attorney general.

The proposed amendment would work a fundamental change in criminal trials at the local, state and federal level. The victim of a crime would have a table in the courtroom like the prosecutor's and defendant's. The victim, or his lawyer, presumably could cross-examine witnesses and appeal to the jury for punishment.

The idea hasn't gotten anywhere, but with Meese at Justice, the entire area of victims' rights and victims' compensation could come in for a new airing. The task force found that the nation's system of justice "protects the criminal while turning its back on the innocent victim."

Meese favors relaxing the "exclusionary rule" that forbids the use of evidence against defendants that was gathered by illegal searches and seizures.

The rule is "an absurdity in the name of justice," says Meese, who believes that evidence should be admitted if police were acting in reasonably good faith.

Almost everyone knows of the uproar that followed Meese's pre-Christmas reflections on hungry Americans — they go to soup lines because the food there is free, he said — but he has raised eyebrows before with off-the-cuff statements.

For example, Meese suggested on a television interview show that reporters who print classified materials leaked to them are guilty of receiving stolen property and should be prosecuted.

Before coming to Washington, Meese founded and directed The Center for Criminal Justice Policy and Management at the University of San Diego Law School, a research center for criminal law.

Fourteen months after taking his White House job, Meese returned to California and made a speech in which he characterized the American Civil Liberties Union, which has defended unpopular causes of every sort, as part of a "criminals' lobby" and "another reason why crime has continued to increase."

So great was the outcry that both the White House and Attorney General William French Smith disassociated themselves from Meese's remark.

Meese was Ronald Reagan's closest aide to during Reagan's days as governor of California. He served as Reagan's on-the-scene representative when violence erupted in 1969 at San Francisco State College and the University of California at Berkeley.

At Meese's urging Reagan declared a state of emergency when Berkeley protesters demanded that a tract of land be turned into a "people's park."

Meese supervised the arrest of 700 "free speech movement" demonstrators. One of them, James Rector, was shot by a sheriff's deputy who said Rector had been throwing rocks.

Ten years later, Meese was asked about the incident, and said, simply, "James Rector deserved to die."

His view was the antiwar campus uprisings of the era constituted "the greatest threat to academic freedom" and testified in Washington 1966 in favor of a bill to make it a crime to aid Communist forces in Vietnam. "Basically those demonstrations prolonged the war and cost a lot of American lives," he said.

Water Levels Above Normal

RALEIGH (AP) — Heavy rains in December and January have raised groundwater tables and streams above normal across much of North Carolina, the National Weather Service says.

With 6.65 inches of precipitation, December was 3.51 inches above normal and the second wettest December on record in the area, said Allan V. Gustafson of the NWS station at Raleigh-Durham Airport.

He said January rainfall in the Triangle area totals 1.99 inches, 2.58 inches above normal.

"It is quite a contrast," Gustafson said. "In 1981 and '82, we had hot temperatures and little rain. The same was true last summer. Then all of a sudden we started to have fall rains in October, November and December."

Gustafson said to keep track of groundwater tables, measurements are taken at six locations across the state the first of each month.

"Measurements) rose across the state in December because of heavy rain," he said. "As of the first of January, when we took the last readings, the groundwater levels were about two to four feet above normal in the mountains and Piedmont, but on the coast, they were below normal by one to two feet."

"But I'm sure with the cold temperatures and the significant amounts of rainfall we've had for the first 19 days of this month, the groundwater tables would be above normal across the state, more so in the Piedmont," he said.

Gustafson said the state's rivers are high.

"With the additional rainfall of one to two inches ... it has caused rises of one to four feet on rivers east of the mountains," he said. "Rivers will continue to rise, especially on the main stems, over the next few days."

Report No Damage Due Chemical Spill

MOUNTAIN HOME, N.C. (AP) — A chemical spill that left three miles of U.S. 25 covered with a corrosive acid, the fumes of which can be fatal if inhaled too long, did not cause any environmental damage, officials say.

Some 50 gallons of muriatic acid, a corrosive used to clean bricks and swimming pools, leaked onto the road on Monday when a truck owned by Ticar Chemical Co. Inc. of Asheville sprang a leak, said Tom McAlpine of Ticar.

The acid made the stretch of highway in Henderson County slick and caused traffic to be held up from 10 a.m. to noon as firefighters hosed down the road with water.

State investigators said no harm was done to the environment because the toxic liquid was cleaned up immediately. No one was injured.

William L. Meyer, environmental engineer with the department's Division of Solid and Hazardous Waste Management in Raleigh, said the spill was minor because of the type of waste and its volume.

"It is not something that is so toxic it is going to cause cancer and that sort of thing," he said. "The worst thing is this stuff can eat the chrome and paint off your car."

Robert Gandy, the driver of the truck, said he pulled

off the road at a truck stop after noticing the leak. A bracket used to fasten a plastic pipe onto the tank broke, probably because of the vibration of the truck, officials said.

Runoff water from the cleanup will not pose a problem, since the roadside will serve as a buffer, Meyer said.

China Readies EPCOT Display

PEKING (AP) — Imperial palace treasures valued by China at \$35 million are being readied for shipment to Disney World's EPCOT Center in Florida, a Disney official said today.

The 44 items of the Ching Dynasty's Chien Lung period — 1736 to 1795 — include an ornamented clock, a decorated saddle and an altar table and screen. All were made in China, but many display European motifs.

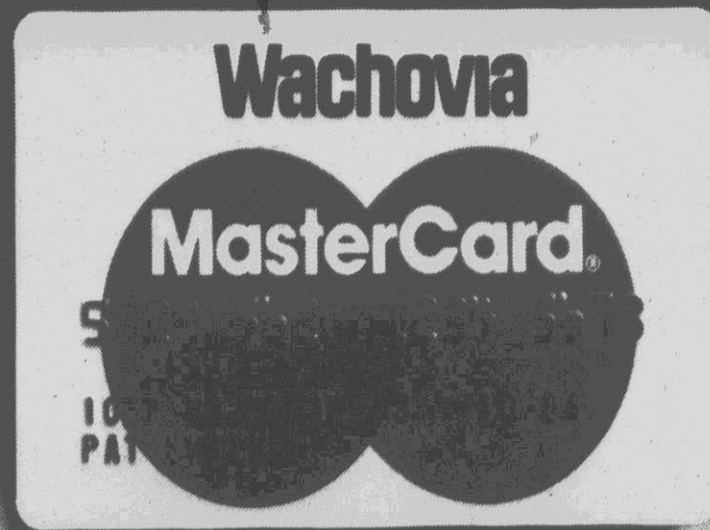
The exhibition will go on display at the EPCOT Center starting March 31, according to Van Roman, a Disney official.

The Chien Lung reign is considered the highpoint of the Ching, China's last dynasty. A republican revolution led by Sun Yat-sen overthrew the declining Imperial house in 1911.

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Reagan Poses Doubt On Soviet Treaty Reliability



REPLACING SEWER LINE — Greenville Utilities Commission workers were in the process of replacing an 8-inch sewer line on Eighth Street, between James and Cotanche streets, today. Buzz Smart, distribution engineer for GUC's water and sewer department, said Cotanche Street would be blocked until the work is completed — probably today — and said the new line is replacing a line installed "at the turn of the

century" which has been giving problems. The cost of installing the new line, which is about 14 feet deep, is estimated at between \$8,000 and \$10,000. Smart said the city's 225 miles of sewer lines require "continuous maintenance." In cases such as the Eighth Street project, it is better to replace a line than to repair it, he said. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

By HOWARD BENEDICT
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan says Soviet cheating on arms control agreements raises serious doubts that the U.S.S.R. is a reliable negotiating partner.

"Soviet compliance is a serious matter," Reagan said Monday in accusing the Soviets of seven violations or probable violations. "It calls into question important security benefits from arms control, and could create new security risks."

The list of alleged Soviet violations, sent to Congress in a classified report, includes testing a new intercontinental-range missile, building an anti-ballistic missile radar system, using chemical weapons and testing nuclear devices more powerful than allowed by treaty.

The White House provided reporters with a public version of the report. It repeated the list of violations outlined for reporters 11 days ago by a senior administration official, speaking on condition that he not be identified.

"After a careful review of many months, and numerous diplomatic exchanges with the Soviet Union, the administration has determined that with regard to seven initial issues analyzed, violations and probable violations have occurred with

respect to a number of Soviet legal obligations and political commitments in the arms control field," Reagan said in a message accompanying the report.

"It undermines the confidence essential to an effective arms control process in the future," the president added. "It increases doubts about the reliability of the U.S.S.R. as a negotiating partner, and thus damages the chances for establishing a more constructive U.S.-Soviet relationship."

Reagan said the United States will continue "to press its compliance concerns with the Soviet Union through diplomatic channels, and insist upon explanations, clarifications and corrective actions."

He said the United States is seeking to negotiate new arms control agreements, and that "better verification and compliance provisions and better treaty drafting will help." Nuclear arms control talks with the Soviets currently are stalled, and Secretary of State George P. Shultz was unable to get

them back on track in discussions last week with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

The report alleges the Soviets had:
— Provided toxins and other chemical weapons to their allies in Laos and Kampuchea (Cambodia) and used chemical weapons in Afghanistan, banned by 1925 and 1972 international agreements.

— Conducted military maneuvers in 1981 without properly notifying Western nations, as called for in the 1975 Helsinki Final Act.

— Built an anti-ballistic missile radar system in central Siberia in violation of the 1972 anti-ballistic missile treaty.

— Disguised data on missile tests needed to verify compliance with the 1979 SALT II treaty.

— Tested a new intercontinental ballistic missile, outlawed by SALT II.

— Deployed the SS-16 ICBM banned by SALT II.

— Exploded underground nuclear tests above the 150-kiloton level permitted by treaty.

The report said that, while evidence is ambiguous on the final three items on the list —

on the new ICBM's and underground tests — these constitute probable violations.

The report was ordered by the Senate on a 93-0 vote last October in a move led by conservatives who heard claims the administration had evidence of possible Soviet cheating.

Rep. Jim Courter, R-N.J., a member of the House Armed Service Committee, urged that the full report be made public so the full impact of the Soviet "abuse of trust" can be known.

"While this report is welcome," Courter said, "it does not address all the issues Congress had requested and we will be pressing for a more comprehensive public report on unanswered allegations of Soviet violations."

He said the administration report lists only seven violations, while Congress has been asking about allegations of 25 or 30.

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83-Year-Old Is Rescued From Fire By Youngster

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. (AP) — An 11-year-old boy doesn't feel "real heroic" even though he crawled into a burning apartment to rescue the trapped elderly neighbor his family calls "Grandma," his mother says.

Timothy Diakis, hospitalized in fair condition today with burns on his back, arms and knees, says he knew what to do in case of fire from school safety demonstrations and TV fire tips.

The youth collapsed in a smoky hallway Saturday night after pulling 83-year-old Sarah Sherman from her bedroom. Mrs. Sherman was listed in serious condition with burns today at Hampton General Hospital.

"Tim's still in a real good mood. I don't think he's really got it in his mind that it's real heroic," said his mother, Diana Diakis.

"He's just more enthusiastic about going to get Grandma," as the Diakis family calls Mrs. Sherman, Mrs. Diakis said Tuesday night. "He feels embarrassed when they talk about him."

In an interview from his hospital bed, Tim said he knew from the safety demonstration and television announcements that he

should crawl along the floor to avoid the hot air and thick smoke smothering the apartment.

The youth said he found Mrs. Sherman "awake and afraid" when he crawled into her bedroom. He grabbed her hand to lead her out of the room, but she collapsed and he had to pull her into the apartment hallway, where he also collapsed.

Tim, his parents and his brother, Dion, had been watching television when Mrs. Sherman's great-grandchildren banged on the wall next door just before 10 p.m. Saturday.

Recognizing the signal that something was wrong, Mrs. Diakis went to check on the four boys, aged 4 through 10, who live with Mrs. Sherman and their mother, Loretta Northcutt, who had just left the apartment.

"I went in, and it looked like the closet was on fire," Mrs. Diakis said.

Mrs. Diakis led the Northcutt boys out of the apartment, while Tim dialed the fire department for help. He then entered the burning apartment.

As Tim was saving Mrs. Sherman, Mrs. Diakis reentered the apartment to rescue 7-year-old Christopher Northcutt, who had gone back after Tim.

"By the time I got Chris out the door, the flames were shooting out and burned his feet," Mrs. Diakis said.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Diakis' husband, George, had broken down a rear door to the apartment. He got close to his unconscious son but was unable to reach him.

"His dad felt his hand, but the smoke was so bad he couldn't get him out," Mrs. Diakis said. Firefighters arrived shortly and pulled both Tim and Mrs. Sherman to safety.

Seek To Block Foreclosures

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A group of Ohio farmers have filed suit to block foreclosures, charging that Agriculture Secretary John Block and several farm credit organizations illegally boosted farmers' borrowing costs by \$6 billion.

George Bowling, a plaintiff in the suit filed Monday in U.S. District Court, said the defendants failed to run the farm credit system as a cooperative to benefit member farmers, thereby violating the Farm Credit Act of 1971.

Their Shoes Held Heroin

NEW YORK (AP) — Two Nigerian nationals arrested at Kennedy Airport had \$2 million worth of heroin hidden in the soles of their shoes, authorities said.

The pair, Benjamin Sawyer, 27, and Babatunde Dehinbu, 35, were stopped as they attempted to go through customs Monday after customs officers noticed both were wearing shoes with unusually thick soles, a spokesman said.

Customs Department spokesman Michael Kaufman said examination of the shoes showed the soles had been hollowed out and each of the four shoes contained one-half pound of pure heroin.

He set the street value of the two pounds at \$2 million and said the seizure was "significant" because the pure heroin, when cut, would produce close to 250,000 injections.

Kaufman said the two defendants traveled together on Swissair from Zurich and were believed to have gone through Switzerland to conceal the fact that their original departure point was Nigeria. He said customs officers have made a number of drug seizures from passengers arriving on Nigeria Airways.

Kaufman said Sawyer, a clothing merchant, was en route to the Bronx, and Dehinbu, an electrician, was headed for Washington, D.C. He said both are residents of Lagos, Nigeria.

The two were turned over to agents of the Drug Enforcement Administration for arraignment in U.S. District Court in Brooklyn on narcotics charges.

Say Publicity 'Prejudicial'

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Widespread publicity prejudiced the entire jury pool for the latest trial of anchorwoman Christine Craft's fraud suit against a local TV station, defense lawyers said in seeking a third trial or reversal of a \$325,000 award.

The appeal by Metromedia Inc., filed Monday in U.S. District Court, listed 87 grounds for throwing out the damages awarded Jan. 13 to Ms. Craft. Her suit contended that managers of KMBC-TV assured her she was being hired for her news skills, then set out to change her appearance with makeup and clothing she found uncomfortable.

Metromedia's motion also said Ms. Craft's lawyers had "confused and misled the jury," and that much of her alleged emotional distress was caused by numerous interviews she granted.

Went Too Far

LONDON (AP) — British Home Secretary Leon Britton is standing by his decision to bar black power advocate Stokely Carmichael from entering Britain for a scheduled 10-day speaking tour.

Britton told a parliamentary committee Monday that on a previous visit Carmichael had advocated organized riots and the purchase of grenades "for advancing the revolutionary cause."

ANKARA TALKS
ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — A.W. Clausen, president of the World Bank, has arrived for talks with Premier Turgut Ozal and other government officials.

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MOBILE HOME FIRE — Greenville firemen drag out burning furniture from a mobile home at 1400-S E. 10th St. Monday night after the home caught fire. The occupant of the home, Scott Burnette, said he was asleep in the rear bedroom. His roommate, Jay Darnoff, came home and found smoke coming

from the heat vents. Upon investigating, the men found the chimney of the heating unit glowing red and then fire in a bedroom closet next to the heating unit. Neither man was injured during the blaze. There was no estimate of damage available. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

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— In The Area —

Voter Drive Scheduled

The East Carolina University delegation to the North Carolina Student Legislature will sponsor a voter registration drive on campus Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

A spokesman said the drive is planned for 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. each day in the lobby of the ECU student supply store. A representative of the Pitt County Board of Elections will be on hand to register voters from throughout the Greenville-Pitt County area.

Computer Group To Meet

The East Carolina Microcomputer Users Group will hold a special meeting to elect new officers Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in room 248 of Mendenhall Student Center.

Lecture Set On 'Tron'

The East Carolina University Union Lecture Series Committee will present "The Computer World of Tron" at 8 p.m. tonight in Hendrix Theater, Mendenhall Student Center, on the East Carolina University campus.

Larry Elin, the lecturer, is director of computer special effects animation for MAGI, the computer company responsible for much of the electronic animation work for the futuristic Walt Disney film, "Tron." Elin will demonstrate the use of computer technology that could alter filmmaking. He will show some of the film clips from the movie.

Tickets are priced at \$3.50 and will be available at the door.

Pitt Officers Club To Meet

The Pitt County Law Enforcement Officers Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the club house on Port Terminal Road.

Wrecked Truck Abandoned

Greenville police are continuing their investigation of a 1:25 a.m. collision Monday on Greene Street at the N.C. 33 intersection involving a truck owned by Clinton Edward McGowan of Route 6, Greenville.

Officers said the vehicle, found abandoned at the wreck scene, ran off the road, struck a highway sign, then came to rest against a brick wall. Damage to the truck was set at \$5,000 while damage to the sign was placed at \$100.

Police Investigate Theft

Greenville police are investigating the theft of a television and cable television channel selector box from an apartment at 800 Heath St.

Officer T.V. Woolard, who said the break-in was reported at 4:45 p.m. Sunday, said the television was valued at \$500, while the channel selector box was valued at \$195. A door was forced open to gain entrance to the residence, Woolard said.

Break-In Reported

Officer R.L. Gorham said Greenville police are continuing their investigation of a break-in at Bailey's Convenient Mart at 514 Watauga Ave., which was reported at 5:30 a.m. Monday.

Gorham said thieves removed plywood from a wall to gain entrance, then forced open several coin operated machines. He said a quantity of cigarettes and an estimated \$500 in quarters from the coin machines, were reported taken.

Driver Is Charged

David Leon Brown, 27 of Stokes was charged with driving while impaired and hit-and-run driving following investigation of an 8:45 p.m. collision Sunday on Mumford Road, 107 feet east of the Drum Avenue intersection.

Investigators said the Brown car ran off the road and into a yard at 511 Mumford Road, causing \$1,000 damage to the yard and an estimated \$1,500 damage to the car.

District Union To Meet

Dr. Robert Gorham, president of District Union No. 2 of the Northeast Conference A Division, announced the union's schedule of services to be held at Dildy's Chapel Free Will Baptist Church: 7 p.m. Wednesday, Elder W. C. Blount will deliver the sermon, accompanied by the Dildy's Chapel Ladies Chorus and ushers; 7 p.m. Thursday, the youth will be in charge, with Eldress Rosemary Baker accompanied by the youth choir and ushers; 7 p.m. Friday, Eldress Betty Rhinehart and the Warren Chapel Gospel Chorus and Everready Ushers; 5 p.m. Saturday, a business session; 7 p.m. Saturday, holy communion service with Elder James Lindsay and Rouse's Chapel Choir and ushers; 11 a.m. Sunday, worship led by Dr. Gorham, accompanied by the St. James Free Will Baptist Church choir and ushers; 1:30 p.m. Sunday, dinner, and 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Elder R.L. Phillips and the Dildy's Chapel choir and ushers will be in charge.

Toastmasters To Meet

Greenville Toastmasters Club No. 2595 will meet at 6 p.m. Wednesday at Archie's Steak House. The business meeting will begin at 7 p.m. with Carol Lunney presiding.

Toastmaster for the evening will be Betty Topper; the table topics master, Larry McClain. Curtis Sendek will serve as grammarian and Carol Lunney as timer. Speeches will be given by Susan McClain, Barbara Kelly, Tom Houston, and Tom Moore, with Steve Johnston, Joe Sherwood, Paul Topper and Charlotte Flanagan as evaluators. The general evaluator will be Bill Sanders. For information concerning Toastmasters, contact Susan McClain, 752-7374 or 752-1033.

Nurses Association To Meet

District No. 30 of the North Carolina Nurses' Association will meet at 6:30 tonight at Western Steer Restaurant.

The program titled "Prospective Reimbursement — Three Months' Experience" will be presented by Gail Cherry, RRA, administrator of medical records at Pitt County Memorial Hospital. A business meeting will be held at 8 p.m.

For further information, contact Betty Godwin, 758-5200 or 752-8138.

Police Offering Reward

The Greenville Police Department is offering a reward for information leading to the arrest of the persons who stole a quantity of silver from two homes here earlier this month and/or the recovery of property that was taken, Detective Howard Conner said today.

Conner said a large quantity of silver, crystal and jewelry was taken from the home of Joe Pecheles at 202 Granville Drive on Jan. 6, after thieves gained entrance to the house by breaking out a window.

The detective said that, on Jan. 7, a large quantity of silver was taken from the home of Mrs. Lee Hannah at 2904 S. Memorial Drive. He said thieves gained entrance through a window, and set off a burglar alarm about 9:04 p.m. as they attempted to remove a small safe from the home through a doorway.

Conner said all information about the two break-ins will be classified as confidential and sources of information will not be revealed. Persons having information about the two cases should call 752-3342.

Epilepsy Film Shown

The Coastal Plains chapter of the Epilepsy Association of North Carolina recently showed a film titled "First Aid for Seizures" at a neurology clinic held at the Pitt County Health Department.

Films and speakers on epilepsy are available through the chapter by calling 752-7151 days or 752-3769 evenings. For more information about epilepsy call 800-642-0500.

Art Society Organized

The Rose High Art Department has formed a chapter of the National Art Honor Society for high school students. Inductions will be held tonight at the Jenkins Auditorium on the East Carolina University campus.

Dr. Phil Phillips will speak to the 20 inductees, who recently constructed the flats and did the art work for the United Cerebral Palsy Telethon as their first club project. The ceremony tonight will be open to the public.

Ready Day Scheduled

The Greenville-Pitt International Reading Association will sponsor "Reading Day at the Mall" from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m. Saturday at Carolina East Mall. Costumed characters will read stories for children, free balloons will be given to the children and pamphlets will be distributed to parents.

Adjustments Panel To Meet

The Greenville Board of Adjustments will hold its January meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the third floor council chambers at city hall.

Tax Rebates To Diesel Owners

FAIRFAX, Va. (AP) — Fairfax County is granting personal property tax rebates to about 1,200 county residents who own 1978-90 General Motors Corp. diesel cars and diesel trucks.

Some GM car owners in this Washington suburb banded together and called themselves the Disgruntled Diesel Owners' Group. They say that the vehicles have many mechanical problems and have depreciated in value much more rapidly than similar vehicles equipped with gasoline engines. Because of the depreciation, they said, their cars and trucks were being overtaxed.

County officials said Monday they will deduct \$750 from the assessed value of GM diesel cars and trucks, giving each owner a \$36 rebate for 1983. The rebate applied to 1,255 diesel Oldsmobiles, Chevrolets, Pontiacs, Buicks, Cadillacs and trucks in the county.

Earlier this month, GM made compensation offers averaging \$2,000 to 24 members of the Vienna, Va.-based organization. The offers were aimed at covering repair costs for faulty vehicles.

Hailing the county move, Joyce Arndt, the group's founder and president, said the action would help its efforts to win GM rebates for all diesel owners.

"Those engines were defective and General Motors knew it," Arndt said. "So we feel that General Motors, not the consumer, should pay for that cost. And actions like the county's serve to fortify our efforts."

James E. Farmer, a Washington spokesman for GM, said he was unaware of any jurisdiction that had taken similar action.

Farmer said he doubted the action would have a significant impact on GM's approach to other diesel cases.

"We have to look at how many diesel owners across the country are having problems with their cars," Farmer said. "We couldn't base a national trend on Fairfax County."

See Priority On Abortions' End

RALEIGH (AP) — The president of the state chapter of National Organization for Women says her group is upset that Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., and President Reagan have made ending abortions their top priority.

More than a dozen sign-carrying women marched in front of state Republican Party headquarters Monday to protest the stand on abortion by Helms and Reagan.

"This is to alert the American public, Democrats and Republicans alike, that the president is pushing an issue, an opinion of his own, that is shared only by 16 percent of the American public," said Johanna Ettin, president of the state chapter of NOW.

She referred to an August 1983 Gallup poll showing that 16 percent of the public favors a total ban on abortion.

Ms. Ettin said the government must allow women the right to make their own choice about abortion.

The noon demonstration marked the 11th anniversary of the U.S. Supreme Court ruling that upheld the constitutionality of abortion and coincided with protests at Republican Party headquarters in other states by members of NOW.

The North Carolina women carried signs saying, "Keep Government Out of the Bedroom," "The Gender Gap Will Get Reagan-Helms in '84," "Republican Party has Betrayed American Women," and "Keep Your Laws Off My Body." One sign showed a coat hanger dripping blood.

They also chanted, "Helms, Helms Out the Door in '84."

State Republican Party Chairman Dave Flaherty said his group has not taken a stand on abortion because of the variety of opinions within the party.

"I don't think these kinds of things are constructive," he said of the protest.

Judy Goldsmith, national president of NOW, said in a written statement that since Reagan was elected he "has launched a major assault

against women's rights to decide when and whether to have children.

Parker Set To Testify

AHOSKIE — Joe Parker of Ahoskie, board chairman of Northeastern North Carolina Tomorrow, is scheduled to testify at the U.S. House of Representatives' Public Works Subcommittee on Water Resources' hearing Feb. 8.

The subcommittee is holding hearings on a proposed bill to block the proposed water pipeline from Lake Gaston to Virginia Beach, Va.

The proposed bill would block the water pipeline unless a full environmental impact statement is issued by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. The corps recently issued an environmental assessment which found "no significant impact" and has issued the necessary permit for construction of the 85-mile pipeline.

Rep. Walter B. Jones, D-N.C., introduced the bill, which was co-sponsored by Reps. I.T. "Tim" Valentine, Stephen Neal and James G. Martin of North Carolina and Rep. Dan Daniels of Virginia.

Parker said "we feel" that a complete environmental impact study will reveal "that a significant environmental impact will result" from the construction of the pipeline and "that the corps would recommend other available alternatives to the city's water shortage."

North Carolina filed suit in U.S. District Court on Jan. 12 to block construction of the pipeline.

NNCT, organized two years ago, serves a 16-county area which includes Halifax and Northampton counties.

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ECU Closes Home Stand Against UNC-W

East Carolina's Pirates close out their current home stand Wednesday night, playing host to UNC-Wilmington in a 7:30 p.m. game in Minges Coliseum.

The Pirates will be out to snap a 12-game losing skid, the longest in ECU history. This past Saturday night, they came close, losing to ECAC-South foe Richmond, 61-55. In that contest, they closed the gap to one point on several occasions late in the contest, and twice had the chance to tie it up, but failed.

The Pirates have won but two outings this year, their first two against Christopher Newport and Campbell.

UNC-W meanwhile, brings in a 6-9 record, having lost its last three games. The latest was a one-point decision to

Stetson University this past Saturday night.

The two teams have met four common opponents, Campbell, William & Mary, Richmond and UNC Charlotte. ECU beat only Campbell, 75-66, while losing to W&M, 64-48, Richmond, 66-51, and UNCC, 67-57. UNCW meanwhile lost to Campbell, 62-58, and Richmond, 65-48. But the Seahawks downed William & Mary, 61-55 and took UNCC, 82-77.

The game could produce an oddity. The two teams are freshman dominated, although UNCW starts but one, while the Pirates usually start three. And, neither team's leading scorer is among those expected to be in the starting lineup. George Durham, a freshman guard, is

the leading UNCW scorer with a 12.9 average, but has lost his starting position. Barry Wright, a junior forward, is scoring 9.2 points a game, and also has lost his starting position.

UNCW expects to start only one player in double figures, 6-4 junior forward, a 26-year-old who was originally a walk-on, now scoring 11.9 points a game. He's also the leading rebounder with 7.9 a game.

Joining him in the starting lineup will be 6-0 senior guard Tony Anderson, 3.3 ppg; 6-5 sophomore guard Derrick Johnson, 2.1 ppg; 6-8 freshman center Brian Rowsom, 5.1 ppg; and 6-6 senior forward Carlos Kelly, 6.7 ppg.

While the Seahawks have but two

players in double figures, the Pirates of ECU have none. In fact, the top two scorers on the team are not starters, Wright and Bruce Peartree, hitting 8.1.

The starters are expected to be 6-1 senior Tony Robinson, scoring 7.0 points a game, and 6-1 sophomore Curt Vanderhorst, 7.9 ppg at the guards; 6-10 freshman Leon Bass, 3.1, at center; and 6-6 freshman Derrick Battle, 6.1, and 6-3 freshman Keith Sledge, 5.6, at forwards.

Sledge has been the leading scorer for the Pirates the last two games, however, scoring in double figures three of the last four outings. He was chosen ECAC-South Rookie of the Week for his play last week.

Another player who did well in the Richmond game was freshman William Grady, who came on to tie Sledge for scoring honors with 12. He hit on five of six from the floor and made both of his free throw attempts, while adding two rebounds and having no turnovers. He was also among the leaders on defense.

The matchup is between the newest member of the ECAC-South — ECU — and the team that seems destined to become the next member of the league. UNCW goes up before the entire ECAC for admission in the fall and could be included in the battle for the league title next year. The Seahawks have already been approved by the ECAC-South and

the ECAC's overall approval is expected to be automatic.

East Carolina leads the series between the two schools, 13-4, and won both of their meetings last year.

Following the game, the Pirates take to the road again for a pair of ECAC-South games. Saturday at 7:30 p.m., the Pirates will be in Harrisonburg, Va., to take on James Madison, then will move on to Annapolis, Md., for a 7:30 p.m. Monday meeting with the Naval Academy.

After that, it will be back home for a game with another ECAC-South foe, George Mason, in Minges on February 4.

Raider Day 'No Big Deal' In Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES (AP) — In the aftermath of Super Bowl XVIII — the best matchup ever that became the biggest mismatch ever — it was Raider Day in Los Angeles. But really, that's no big deal in laid-back LA.

Mayor Tom Bradley proclaimed last week that the city would honor the Raiders, several days before they hammered the Washington Redskins 38-9 in Sunday's Super Bowl at Tampa, Fla.

An hour-long ceremony at City Hall was scheduled, starting at noon. But, going against normal tradition for sports champions in America, no parade was scheduled, ticker-tape or otherwise.

Ali Webb, a spokeswoman for Bradley, said the Raiders nixed such an idea. But it appears that expenses for both the city and the National Football League champions were the key factors in such a decision.

Webb said the city would have paid for security and street maintenance and would have arranged for parade permits. The Raiders would have had to take care of floats, bands or anything else involved.

Meanwhile, amid relatively little fanfare, the champions arrived home shortly before dusk Monday, nearly 24 hours after they had scored more points and won by more points than any other team in Super Bowl history.

A spirited crowd estimated by police at between 1,500 and 2,000 fans greeted the club at Los Angeles International Airport shortly after 5 p.m., PST.

"We're very proud of you and all the Los Angeles Raiders," Bradley told Coach Tom Flores in a brief ceremony. "We've got a bunch of fans here who are happy to welcome you home."

"You made us all very

proud. Welcome home." Not surprisingly, running back Marcus Allen, the Super Bowl's Most Valuable Player, received the loudest ovation as he deplaned.

Allen gained a record 191 yards on 20 carries Sunday and scored touchdowns on runs of 5 and 74 yards.

The Raiders were then

transported by bus to their headquarters in nearby El Segundo where they were greeted by another couple of hundred fans and a marching band.

Again, no big deal. "I don't really care whether the fans show up or not," said reserve safety Odis McKinney as the team charter taxied

down the runway after landing. "Why should we expect a lot of fans to show up now?"

"We averaged 40,000 (actually slightly over 45,000) at home during the season. The only time the fans came out was in the playoffs. Our big fans are here (on the airplane)."

"It was a lot different in

Oakland (the Raiders moved to Los Angeles before the 1982 season). I feel for some of those fans. They supported us, win or lose. We sold out every game in Oakland for years.

"I hope we do better next year. Don't get me wrong, the fans are nice here. I'm just saying we got more support in Oakland. And I'm glad we're here. I grew up here."

The Raiders enjoyed a rather uneventful flight of slightly more than five hours from Tampa to Los Angeles. Instead of seeing a movie on the charter, the team, family members and others close to the organization were shown a tape of the game as is the custom on the Raiders' return flights.

There was applause on several big plays in the game — the blocked punt and touchdown by Derrick Jensen in the first quarter, the 5-yard interception return for a touchdown by Jack Squirek with seven seconds remaining in the half, and the 74-yard touchdown run by Allen on the final play of the third quarter.

"It wasn't as much fun as playing in it, but I thoroughly enjoyed watching it," said

cornerback Mike Haynes, who was a key factor in a Raider defense that held the Redskins below 21 points for the first time in 25 games.

Asked what he noticed, linebacker Matt Millen replied, "Just that Mike Haynes was awesome. I noticed that we dominated them inside. They couldn't touch us. Maybe it was a bad game for them, I don't know. It appeared to me that everybody played well for us."

"It was just a controlled display of physical dominance," said strong safety Mike Davis. "There was a quote in the paper today, (Washington quarterback) Joe Theismann said he wasn't intimidated at all."

"In my mind watching it today, there's no doubt that Joe was intimidated, his receivers were frustrated, our offensive line did a masterful job and our front seven on defense controlled the line of scrimmage."

"Like I said, it was total dominance." Bill King, the Raiders' play-by-play announcer on radio since 1966, was still shaking his head.

Bookmakers Share Pain Of Super Bowl

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Nevada bookmakers shared in the drubbing given the Washington Redskins in Super Bowl XVIII.

The legal books suffered a multi-million dollar loss for making the Los Angeles Raiders a 3-point underdog before Sunday's 38-9 rout.

"It was the biggest single amount we ever wrote and the biggest single amount we ever lost," said Jimmy Vaccaro of the Barbary Coast sports book, where limits were \$100,000 per bet. "It was a bad day at Black Rock. The only good thing is that we gave the money to our friends."

"We are tattered and torn here in Las Vegas, but we are resilient and we will bounce back," he laughed.

Bookmakers had estimated legal betting in the state would run as high as \$75 million on the game. Unfortunately for the sports books, most of the money was bet on the underdog Raiders.

"The loss to the state's sports books had to be in the millions," said Sonny Reizner of the Castaways Sportsbook. "But that's one of the hazards of the occupation. Just look at all the friends we made, all the strangers that came in just for this event."

Reizner declined to specify a loss for the Castaways, saying it "wasn't anything disastrous." Betting on the Castaways was about 60-40 for the Raiders while at the Barbary Coast it was closer to 3-1 for the winners.

Vaccaro said more than \$2 million was bet at the Barbary Coast, with the sports book's loss "running into six figures."

"It just goes with the territory," Vaccaro added. "If you can't lose, you certainly can't win. To be a gracious winner, you have to be a gracious loser."

"We were paying late into the night, from the time the game ended until probably midnight," added Reizner.

"I don't think anybody expected that much superiority," Reizner said of the

Sweet Smell Of Success

Los Angeles running back Marcus Allen, most valuable player in Super Bowl XVIII, looks over a hometown paper sporting a full-page advertisement

welcoming home the world champions after their 38-9 victory over the Washington Redskins Sunday. (AP Laserphoto)

Heels Unanimous Selection In College Basketball Polls

By The Associated Press The North Carolina Tar Heels matched their perfect on-court record with unanimous selection as the No. 1 college basketball team in the nation for the second straight week.

North Carolina, 14-0, col-

lected every first-place vote in the weekly Associated Press basketball poll, released Monday. A nationwide panel of 60 sports writers and broadcasters placed the Tar Heels first on every ballot. DePaul, also 14-0, was second again and Kentucky, 14-2, was

third. After beating Atlantic Coast Conference rivals Duke and Virginia, the Tar Heels received a perfect 1,260 points. DePaul collected 1,130 points and Kentucky, which lost to Florida but beat seventh-ranked Houston, amassed 1,053.

The points system is based on 20 points for each first place vote, 19 for second, etc.

Georgetown, Maryland and Nevada-Las Vegas all advanced two places to rank at Nos. 4, 5 and 6, respectively. Texas-El Paso, which lost its first game of the year to Colorado State, slipped to No. 8. After thrashing Big Ten rival Purdue 76-52, Illinois moved up to No. 9, while Louisiana State is No. 10.

Five teams dropped out of the rankings: Oregon State, St. John's, Boston College, Fresno State and Purdue. Louisville jumped back into the Top 20 at No. 14 after beating UCLA, which dropped six spots to No. 15, and Arkansas (16th), Georgia (18), Virginia (19) and Syracuse (20) also moved back into the rankings.

The biggest casualty of the week was Oregon State, previously the 11th-ranked team. The Beavers, 9-4, lost to

Washington State and Washington, and saw their place taken by Oklahoma.

AP Rankings

The Top Twenty teams in the Associated Press 1983-84 college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, total points based on 20, 19, 18, 17, 16, 15, 14, 13, 12, 11, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1 record through Sunday and last week's ranking.

Rank	Team	Record	Pts	Pvs
1	North Carolina (60)	14-0	1260	1
2	DePaul (18)	14-0	1130	2
3	Kentucky (14)	14-2	1053	3
4	Georgetown (12)	15-2	989	6
5	Maryland (12)	15-2	915	7
6	Nev. Las Vegas (11)	16-1	855	8
7	Houston (10)	16-3	844	4
8	Texas-El Paso (10)	16-1	770	5
9	Illinois (10)	13-2	725	10
10	Louisiana St.	11-3	450	15
11	Oklahoma	15-2	431	20
12	Tulsa	16-1	415	13
13	Memphis St.	12-3	378	18
14	Louisville	11-4	373	9
15	UCLA	11-3	367	9
16	Arkansas	15-2	323	12
17	Wake Forest	15-2	245	12
18	Georgia	12-3	194	—
19	Virginia	12-2	135	—
20	Syracuse	12-3	124	—

UPI Rankings

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United Press International Board of Coaches Top 20 college basketball ratings through Jan. 22

Rank	Team	Record	Pts	Pvs
1	North Carolina (14-0)	(60)	614	—
2	DePaul (14-0)	(18)	566	—
3	Kentucky (14-2)	(14)	482	—
4	Georgetown (15-2)	(12)	441	—
5	Maryland (13-2)	(12)	379	—
6	Houston (16-3)	(10)	312	—
7	Illinois (13-2)	(10)	299	—
8	Texas-El Paso (16-1)	(10)	285	—
9	Nevada-Las Vegas (16-1)	(11)	285	—
10	Louisville (11-4)	(9)	149	—
11	Memphis State (12-3)	(8)	96	—
12	UCLA (11-3)	(9)	96	—
13	Tulsa (16-1)	(11)	118	—
14	Louisiana State (11-3)	(10)	105	—
15	Memphis State (12-3)	(8)	96	—
16	UCLA (11-3)	(9)	96	—
17	Wake Forest (12-3)	(10)	61	—
18	Georgia (12-3)	(10)	32	—
19	Washington (11-3)	(10)	32	—
20	Oregon State (9-4)	(10)	27	—

Sports Calendar

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

Today's Sports	Swimming
Basketball	East Carolina at Richmond (3 p.m.)
Chocowinity at Creswell	East Carolina women vs. James Madison at Richmond (3 p.m.)
Belhaven at Jameville	Wednesday's Sports
Edenton at Roanoke (6:30 p.m.)	Wrestling
Hunt at Rose (4:30 p.m.)	Williamston, Plymouth at Roanoke (5 p.m.)
Goldsboro at Greenville Christian (6:30 p.m.)	Tarboro, Washington at Roanoke Rapids (6:30 p.m.)
E. B. Aycock at Hunt (4 p.m.)	Basketball
Emmanuel at Trinity (5 p.m.)	UNC-Wilmington at East Carolina (7:30 p.m.)
Recreation Leagues	Bear Grass at Mattamuskeet
Pee-Wee League	Ashokie at Williamston
Pirates vs. Tar Heels (3:15 p.m.)	Recreation Leagues
Midjet League	Blue Devils vs. Tigers (4 p.m.)
Cavaliers vs. Pirates (4 p.m.)	Terrapins vs. Tar Heels (5 p.m.)
Wolfpack vs. Wildcats (5 p.m.)	Junior League
Adult League	Terrapins vs. Blue Devils (6 p.m.)
Toyota East vs. Sunnyside Eggs (7 p.m.)	Senior League
Butch's Auto vs. TRW (7 p.m.)	Cavaliers vs. Deacons (7:30 p.m.)
Ervin's vs. Aldridge & Southernland (8 p.m.)	Blue Devils vs. Irish (8:15 p.m.)
King & Queen North vs. Union Carbide (8 p.m.)	Adult League
Factory Mattress vs. Hackers (9 p.m.)	Bob's TV vs. Grady-White (7 p.m.)
Family Practice vs. Ormond's (9 p.m.)	King & Queen North vs. Empire Brushes (8 p.m.)
Quality Tires vs. Hooker (10 p.m.)	Taff Office vs. Union Carbide (9 p.m.)
Wrestling	
Rose at Hunt (7 p.m.)	

Bragg Leads ECU Past ASU, 63-51

BOONE — Sylvia Bragg scored 20 points and Delphine Mabry added 16 as East Carolina rallied from an early 14 point deficit to gain a 63-51 victory over Appalachian State University in a women's basketball game last night.

The Lady Pirates fell behind early, 18-4, as the Lady Mountaineers blazed away to a big early lead. But after that, the Pirates took control of the game and outscored ASU, 23-13, and trailed by only four, 31-27 at intermission.

In the second half, the Pirates pulled away, outscoring ASU, 36-20, to gain the victory.

The Pirates shot only 43 percent from the floor and that left Coach Cathy Andruzzi unhappy. But, their 13 of 14 at the foul line helped to change her expression.

ASU outrebanded the Lady Pirates 39-28, but they were forced into 25 turnovers by the Pirates, who committed just 14 themselves.

Karen Robinson scored the ASU efforts, pacing 27 points on nine of 13 shots from the floor and nine of 11 at the line. She also led the rebounding with 12.

The win boosts the Lady Pirate record to 8-8. They travel to Columbia on Saturday to face the University of South Carolina.

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"I think it's the most powerful, most dominating game I've seen a Raider team play against a quality opponent in an important game ever," said King, who was broadcasting his 378th consecutive Raider game. "This was the 29th playoff game in Raider

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East Carolina (63)	MP	FG	FT	Rb	F	A	P
Rodriguez	15	2-6	0-0	2	3	0	4
Mabry	30	6-12	4-4	7	4	0	16
Bragg	40	8-21	4-4	5	1	0	20
Hedges	26	3-9	0-0	4	4	2	6
Squirewell	29	4-4	2-2	4	4	0	10
Phillips	40	2-4	3-4	1	4	0	7
Anderson	20	0-3	0-0	0	2	0	0
Team							6
Totals	200	25-58	13-14	28	20	2	63

Appalachian State (51)	MP	FG	FT	Rb	F	A	P
Friday	7	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0
Kilby	8	0-1	0-0	0	0	0	0
Morris	33	1-8	0-0	4	5	1	2
Underhill	39	3-12	2-5	4	0	4	8
Cusimano	27	4-5	1-1	6	4	2	9
Culclasure	5	0-3	0-0	0	0	0	0
Webb	9	0-2	0-1	1	0	0	0
Young	34	2-7	1-2	8	3	0	5
Robinson	38	9-13	9-11	12	4	1	27
Team							4
Totals	200	19-51	13-20	39	16	8	51

Ewing Leads Georgetown Victory

By The Associated Press
 Mark Price had a bum ankle and Bruce Dalrymple had a bad shooting eye. And they still led Georgia Tech to victory.

It took three overtimes for the Yellow Jackets to subdue 19th-ranked Virginia 72-71 Monday night in an Atlantic Coast Conference battle. Their two stars were having rough nights but they came through when needed.

Price led all scorers with 22 points for Tech, 13-2 overall and 3-1 in the ACC. Dalrymple missed his first 10 shots, but

canned the 11th early in overtime for his only basket and hit a pair of key free throws in the third OT. Dalrymple made all 10 of his foul shots.

"Mark had a hurt ankle," said Yellow Jacket Coach Bobby Cremins. "I told him I needed him in the game, bad ankle and all."

Dalrymple was unfazed by his poor shooting from the field.

"No, going 0-10 didn't hurt my confidence. I put up 10 shots, didn't I?" said

Dalrymple.

Yvon Joseph added 19 points and 10 rebounds for Tech. Rick Carlisle scored 18 points for the Cavaliers, 12-3 overall and 2-3 in the ACC. Jim Miller and Othell Wilson added 14 each. Wilson's 25-footer bounced off the rim at the final buzzer.

"It's really a shame either team had to lose tonight," said Virginia Coach Terry Holland.

In regulation, Tech held the ball until nine seconds were left, called a timeout, then set up Price's 28-footer, which fell

short at the buzzer.

After a scoreless first overtime, Ricky Stokes made six free throws in the second overtime period as Virginia took a five-point lead. But the Yellow Jackets rallied again.

Among other ranked teams in action, it was No. 4 Georgetown 92, Boston College 83; No. 8 Texas-El Paso 65, Air Force 52; No. 10 Louisiana State 80, Mississippi State 64, and No. 13 Memphis State 57, Tulane 50.

Top 20

Patrick Ewing was overpowering with 15 points, 13 rebounds and seven blocked shots as Georgetown won its 11th game in the last 12. The Hoyas are 16-2 and 5-1 in the Big East, while Boston College fell to 12-5 and 3-3.

Ewing also received solid support from the Georgetown bench, with Billy Martin contributing 18 points and eight rebounds and Reggie Williams throwing in 17 points.

"They are 10 deep and there are no soft spots there," said BC Coach Gary Williams, whose team grabbed a 19-7 lead before the Hoyas wore them down.

LSU, 12-3, moved into a tie with Kentucky for first place in the Southeastern Conference at 5-2. Jerry Reynolds scored 14 second-half points and 18 for the game for the Tigers, but was more proud of his seven steals.

"I worked real hard on defense," said Reynolds. "I scratched and clawed and came up with the steals. I was anticipating. I knew they were going 40 seconds to get a shot off. They were passing the ball around the perimeter kind of openly and I just waited for it to come back my way."

Memphis State remained unbeaten in the conference but struggled for its fifth straight Metro victory. After a close first half, Phillip Haynes — who finished with 18 points — led the Tigers to a 51-37 advantage. Then Tulane rallied to within 55-50 with one minute to play before Memphis State put away its 13th victory in 16 games.

"It was not the prettiest game but it was very fruitful," said Tigers Coach Dana Kirk.

Texas-El Paso's strong defense held Air Force to 15 first-half points and the Miners upped their record to 17-1 and 5-1 in the Western Athletic Conference by handing the Falcons their 12th consecutive WAC setback.

Buck Johnson had 21 points to lead Alabama to a 69-56 SEC decision over Mississippi. Tom Sluby had 21 points as Notre Dame led all the way to whip Rice 50-35. Vanderbilt's Jeff Turner and Phil Cox had 18 apiece to lead the Commodores to a 69-63 win over South Carolina.

Iona beat New Orleans 80-70 as UNO Coach Don Smith drew four technical fouls and was ejected.

With Iona leading 61-56 with 6:32 left, Smith walked on the court, interrupting play and yelling repeatedly, "Hold it. Hold it."

Steve Burt, who had 30 points, converted the two technical foul shots and, just 1:56 later, Smith drew another technical after objecting to a call from the bench. Burt made one of two free throws. It was the third technical called on Smith, causing his automatic ejection.

The New Orleans coach was slow to leave and then, from the corner of the court, pulled a handkerchief around his mouth and pointed a finger at one of the officials, bringing on his fourth technical.

"I'll take the credit for this loss," said Smith. "Our players played hard, they kept their poise and they were very patient. It's a shame they had

to lose this way.

"I thought we handled everything Iona threw at us but the officials. I never alibi but they were the worst I have had."

The Privateers had only 16 fouls called against them, however, to 22 for the Gaels.

Elsewhere it was Boston University 73, Penn State 67; Navy 57, Delaware 54; St.

Peter's 75, Fordham 47; Davidson 62, The Citadel 60; Eastern Kentucky 60, Western Kentucky 58; Southwestern Louisiana 93, Tennessee Tech 91 in double overtime;

Evansville 72, Detroit 61; Loyola, Ill. 79, St. Louis 76; Southern Mississippi 59, Cincinnati 57; New Mexico 40, Wyoming 38; and Sam Houston 87, Howard Payne 49.

Cremins said.

"You've got to give Virginia credit. They weren't intimidated by the crowd. They came in here and manhandled us," Cremins said.

"Georgia Tech certainly has an outstanding basketball team," said Virginia Coach Terry Holland. "I think they proved that time and again. It's really a shame either team had to lose tonight. I think each of us won it twice, and then, of course, Tech won it the third time."

Yvon Joseph added 19 points and 10 rebounds for Tech. Rick Carlisle scored 18 points for the Cavaliers, 12-3 overall and 2-3 in the ACC. Jim Miller and Othell Wilson added 14 each.

Ricky Stokes made six free throws in the second overtime period as Virginia took a five-point lead. But Price's 25-footer, a tap-in by John Salley, a jumper by Joseph and Joseph's two free throws tied it at 63, as the Cavaliers got two free throws from Wilson and one of two from Rick Carlisle. Tech was trying for a last-second shot when Byrd lost the ball out of bounds in the Virginia zone at the buzzer.

Tech Wins In Third OT

ATLANTA (AP) — Coach Bobby Cremins was so excited he couldn't see straight.

His Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets, who upset then eighth-ranked Wake Forest in Atlantic Coast Conference basketball earlier this season, were leading No. 19 Virginia with 14 seconds to go in the third overtime period Monday night.

"I didn't know what I was doing out there at the end," he said. "I had three big men and two guards out there. I wanted to play man (defense). I wanted to play zone. We decided to play zone inside and chase the guards outside.

(Othell) Wilson still got off a good shot."

It drew iron but bounced away and Tech had its 72-71 victory.

"I can't say anything, I'm crying," Cremins said just after the victory. "That's the greatest basketball game I've ever been involved in."

Tech led by nine midway through the second half. Virginia caught up and the lead saw-sawed. It was tied at 51 with four minutes to go when the shot clock was shut off — and neither side scored until the second overtime as both teams played a delay game.

It was tied at 63 going into the third overtime and Bruce Dalrymple took the first shot, his 11th of the night, and made his first basket.

"No, going 0-10 didn't hurt my confidence, I put up 10 shots, didn't I?" said Dalrymple.

Anthony Byrd added four free throws, and Dalrymple got the last two of his 10 gift tosses to keep the Cavaliers at bay until the end.

Mark Price led all scorers with 22 points for Tech, 13-2 overall and 3-1 in the ACC, despite an injured ankle.

"I told him I needed him in the game, bad ankle and all,"

Cremins said.

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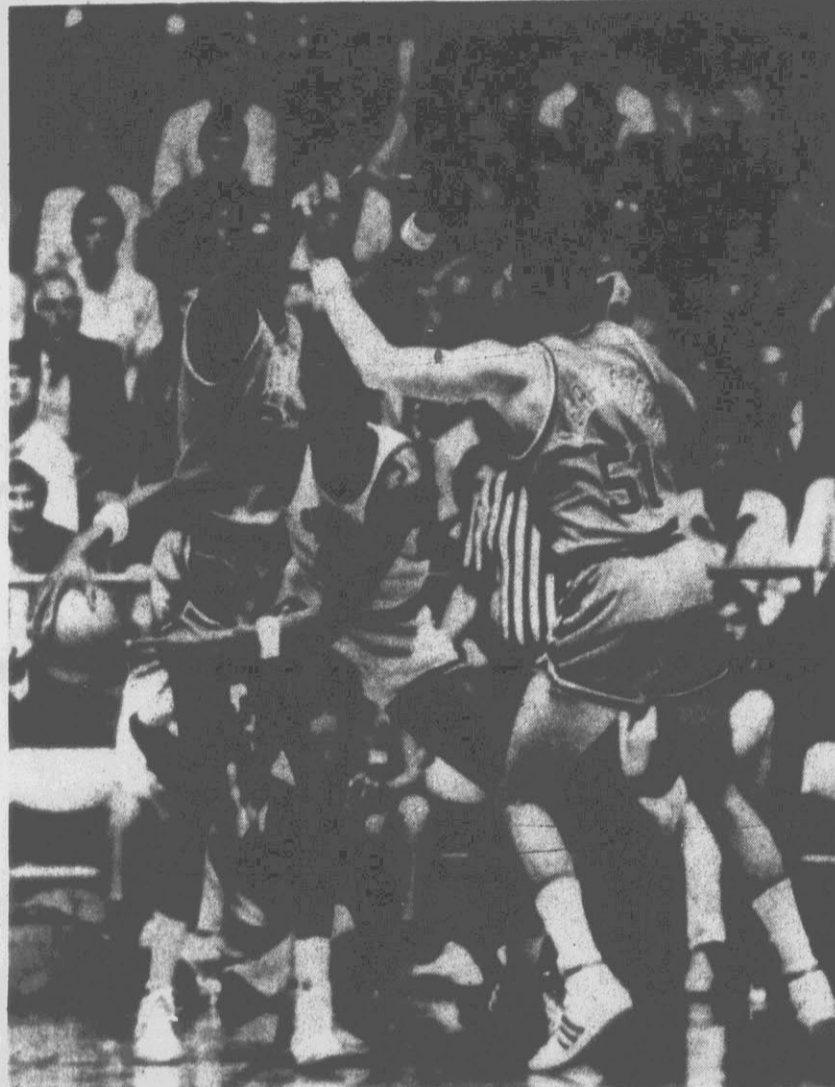
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Basket Attempt

Boston College's Terrence Talley (24) goes up for a shot over Georgetown University's Patrick Ewing (33) early in Monday's Big

East Conference game at the Capital Centre in Landover, Md. At right are Georgetown players Bill Martin (24) and Fred Brown (center). (AP Laserphoto)



Passing Fancy

Georgia Tech center Johnny Salley (51) flaps a backward pass Monday beneath the defensive bridge of Virginia center Kenton Edelin (left)

and forward Dan Merrifield (51) during first half action at Tech Coliseum in their ACC game Monday night. Tech won in triple overtime. (AP Laserphoto)

VIRGINIA		MP	FG	FT	R	A	F	Pt
Miller	46	6-18	2-3	5	0	5	14	0
Shebey	16	0-3	0-3	1	1	3	0	0
Polymice	28	1-2	1-2	2	1	2	3	0
Wilson	48	6-18	2-3	1	5	2	14	0
Carlisle	36	7-10	4-6	3	3	4	18	0
Stokes	30	2-5	6-5	3	3	5	10	0
Edelin	31	2-4	3-5	10	0	5	7	0
Merrifield	26	1-3	1-1	5	0	3	3	0
Mullen	7	0-0	2-3	0	1	2	0	0
Totals	275	25-63	21-32	43	13	29	71	0

GEORGIA TECH		MP	FG	FT	R	A	F	Pt
Salley	55	2-4	3-4	3	2	7	7	0
Petway	40	3-4	0-3	4	3	4	6	0
Joseph	50	6-7	7-11	10	2	4	19	0
Price	54	9-15	4-4	1	5	5	22	0
Dalrymple	49	1-11	10-10	6	2	4	12	0
Neal	12	1-4	0-0	0	1	5	2	0
Byrd	10	0-1	4-4	1	1	2	4	0
Harvey	5	0-1	0-0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	275	22-47	28-36	37	18	27	71	0

Virginia	25	26	6	12	8	71
Georgia Tech	23	28	6	12	9	72

Turnovers: Virginia 13, Georgia Tech 14.
 Technical fouls: Virginia coach Holland.
 Officials: Moser, Donaghy, Stoldt.
 A-6,645.

The founder of the Del Mar race track in California was the late movie star Bing Crosby.

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Super Bowl Rating Dip In Major Cities

NEW YORK (AP) — The overnight ratings for the telecast of Super Bowl XVIII were lower in selected major cities than the near-record numbers recorded for 1983's game.

Still, officials at CBS and the National Football League have expressed some satisfaction with the numbers.

Sunday's 38-9 romp by the Los Angeles Raiders over the Washington Redskins was on the screens of an average of 43 percent of the television sets in New York, San Francisco, Dallas, Chicago, Philadelphia, Detroit, Miami, Los Angeles and Washington, according to overnight surveys by the Arbitron Ratings Co.

In 1983, Arbitron took overnight ratings in five cities — New York, with a 36; Philadelphia, 45; Chicago, 38; San Francisco, 40, and Los Angeles, 44.

This year, with four cities added under company expansion, Arbitron found the

Super Bowl ratings between 4:30 p.m. and 8:15 p.m. EST Sunday high in the two home team cities — 50.8 in Washington and 46.4 in Los Angeles. Dallas also had a 50.8, while San Francisco recorded a 45.2, according to the rating service.

But New York and Philadelphia lagged behind last year's overnight Arbitron figures — New York at 29.1, NBC, attracted a 48.6 rating and Philadelphia at 44.5. Chicago was even with last year at 38, while Detroit showed a 38.5 rating and Miami a 43.4.

Meanwhile, the A.C. Nielsen Co. said its overnights for the telecast were lower than last season in New York and Chicago, but much higher in Los Angeles.

The Nielsen overnights showed New York at 40.2, compared with 47.6 for the Super Bowl last year;

Chicago, 41.2 compared with 41.9 in 1983, and Los Angeles, 49.0 compared with 44.4 a year ago. Figures from 1983 were unavailable for Philadelphia (46.1 this year), Detroit (42.1) and San Francisco (49.9).

Still, network and NFL officials said they were reasonably happy with the numbers and that full Nielsen ratings due later this week probably would place Super Bowl XVIII among the top 10-rated NFL championship games.

"Project these figures and the national rating should be in the 40s," said Val Pinchbeck, broadcast chief for the NFL. "A 40-something rating is good especially in view of the way this game went, so one-sided."

Last year's game between Washington and Miami, on and a 69 share, according to Nielsen. A rating is the percentage of total sets tuned to a specific program, while a share is the percentage of sets in use tuned in.

The 1983 rating was the second-highest ever for a Super Bowl. The record is 49.1 with a 73 share, for Super Bowl XVI in 1982 between San Francisco and Cincinnati on CBS.

Chicago, 41.2 compared with 41.9 in 1983, and Los Angeles, 49.0 compared with 44.4 a year ago. Figures from 1983 were unavailable for Philadelphia (46.1 this year), Detroit (42.1) and San Francisco (49.9).

Still, network and NFL officials said they were reasonably happy with the numbers and that full Nielsen ratings due later this week probably would place Super Bowl XVIII among the top 10-rated NFL championship games.

"Project these figures and the national rating should be in the 40s," said Val Pinchbeck, broadcast chief for the NFL. "A 40-something rating is good especially in view of the way this game went, so one-sided."

Last year's game between Washington and Miami, on and a 69 share, according to Nielsen. A rating is the percentage of total sets tuned to a specific program, while a share is the percentage of sets in use tuned in.

The 1983 rating was the second-highest ever for a Super Bowl. The record is 49.1 with a 73 share, for Super Bowl XVI in 1982 between San Francisco and Cincinnati on CBS.

Effort Pleases Duke's Coach

DURHAM (AP) — Duke basketball coach Mike Krzyzewski says his Blue Devils put together their best effort of the year against top-ranked North Carolina, but it was not quite enough.

"I am really happy, after watching the game film, to see how hard we played against North Carolina," Krzyzewski said. "That is the hardest we have played all year. We had an excellent effort on defense."

"I think we played well enough to win, and so did Carolina. I just wish our players had been rewarded for their efforts. I think our players will respond positively and will go on to play well this week. I do not anticipate any type of letdown," Krzyzewski said during his weekly news conference on Monday.

The Tar Heels, 14-0, rallied late in the second half to edge Duke 78-73 Saturday in an Atlantic Coast Conference game.

Duke, 14-4 overall and 1-3 in the ACC, will try to snap a three-game losing streak Thursday night when it entertains North Carolina State, 12-7 and 1-5. The Wolfpack has won five of the last six games against Duke.

Krzyzewski also complimented Duke students for their behavior on Saturday.

"So much has been mentioned about our fans in the last week or so with many people saying bad things about them that I think the students and the Duke administration deserve a lot of credit for what happened against North Carolina," Krzyzewski.

In a game against Maryland on Jan. 14, some Duke fans screamed obscenities at a Maryland player who last year was charged with a sexual offense and threw women's underwear on the field.

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*RHM Research, River Edge, N.J., December, 1983

Starting Wednesday, February 1, THE DAILY REFLECTOR will change from the current 8-column format to a cleaner, easier-to-read 6 column format newspaper.

Over the past several years, the newspaper industry in the United States has been working on a plan that would standardize the size of all newspapers published in this country. So far, over 90% of the daily newspapers have voluntarily agreed to change to the new standard by July 1, 1984.

A LOOK AT THE OLD AND THE NEW!

<p>OLD 8 COLUMN</p> <p>This column is an example of the old look. It represents the narrow newspaper columns of the past which are giving way to the wider, easier to read look of the six column format.</p> <p>Experts have long contended that numerous eye movements from line to line make reading tiresome and difficult. And, they say, the frequent hyphenations which are necessary in a narrow column make comprehension poor.</p> <p>The Daily Reflector will be changing from this old format on February 1, 1984 to the new 6-column format.</p>	<p>NEW 6 COLUMN</p> <p>This column is an example of the new look! It represents the wider and easier to read appearance of the six-column format, which will soon be replacing the narrower newspaper columns of the past.</p> <p>Experts have long contended that numerous eye movements from line to line make reading tiresome and difficult. And, they say, the frequent hyphenations which are necessary in a narrow column make comprehension poor.</p> <p>The Daily Reflector will be changing to this new format on February 1, 1984.</p>
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Heisman Winners Report To Camps

By The Associated Press

The United States Football League has something its rival, the National Football League, can't brag about — the last two Heisman Trophy winners, Mike Rozier and Herschel Walker.

ankle injury suffered in the Orange Bowl, when his Nebraska Cornhuskers lost to the University of Miami.

so explosive. I told him that, 'We're not going to let anything happen to you.'

Awesome Raiders Just Marshmallows

By WILL GRIMSLEY AP Special Correspondent

Big, frightening Lyle Alzado cried unashamedly. Coach Tom Flores, trying to shield himself from the glare of newly-gained fame, said, "Shucks, I'm no genius — Einstein is a genius."

Theismann, the Redskins' voluble quarterback, scoffed at the suggestion that the Raiders were any tougher or meaner than any other ball club.

touchdown at the start of the second half was a deflating factor. "It has to take a lot of starch out of you," the Raider coach said.

It's the mark of true champions. The odd quirk of Super Bowl XVIII is that it completely confounded the wise guys — Las Vegas parlors kept the Redskins as a 3-point favorite — while media people overwhelmingly picked the Raiders.

The reporters people had recognized a softening of the Redskins' underbelly in the closing games, particularly the tight squeeze past San Francisco's 49ers, and the Raiders' playoff binge, swamping the Steelers 38-10 and Seattle 30-14.

After demolishing the Redskins, the Raiders didn't ransack Tampa as people might have come to expect. "We had a private team party," said Flores, "attended by some 2,000 intimate friends."

The Birmingham Stallions opened camp in that Alabama city with 94 players, but two key players — Cribbs and quarterback Cliff Stoudt — were not among them.

SCOREBOARD

TANK McNAMARA



by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds



Rec Basketball table with columns for team names and scores.

Junior League table with columns for team names and scores.

Senior League table with columns for team names and scores.

Women's League table with columns for team names and scores.

AA-2 League table with columns for team names and scores.

AAA League table with columns for team names and scores.

AA-1 League table with columns for team names and scores.

AA-1 League table with columns for team names and scores.

AA-1 League table with columns for team names and scores.

Bowling table with columns for player names and scores.

College Basketball table with columns for team names and scores.

Transactions table listing player movements between teams.

Transactions table listing player movements between teams.

Transactions table listing player movements between teams.

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Transactions table listing player movements between teams.

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Transactions table listing player movements between teams.

NHL Standings table with columns for team names and statistics.

NBA Standings table with columns for team names and statistics.

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N.C. Scoreboard table with columns for team names and scores.

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Cards Sign Up Allen

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals have right-hander Neil Allen in tow for a reported \$3.6 million pricetag, but may need arbitration to settle the salary of left-hander Dave LaPoint.

much movement on their part. LaPoint, who posted a 12-9 record for St. Louis in 1983, appeared to be the only Cardinal performer who may take advantage of the salary arbitration process ahead of the midnight Wednesday deadline.

"I don't like the arbitration process," General Manager Joe McDonald said Monday in discussing stalemated contract talks with LaPoint, 24. "It's either their figure or ours. But their hasn't been

"I think we're making progress," said LaPoint's agent Jim Bronner, who is believed to be seeking a \$175,000 contract for the pitcher. "I think we'll work it out."

Newman's 28 Leads Spiders

FAYETTEVILLE (AP) — John Newman scored 28 points and Kelvin Johnson added 22 to lead Richmond to a 73-60 victory over Campbell Monday in a college basketball game.

The contract awarded Allen, who included a 10-6 record for St. Louis and was 12-13 overall for the Cards and the New York Mets last summer, is believed to feature several incentive clauses and top pay of \$1.3 million its final year.

The Spiders, now 11-5, led almost throughout and built as much as a 16-point lead at one stretch. Newman scored 19 of his points in the first half to spark Richmond to a 37-28 halftime lead.

"We think George deserves a raise," said McDonald, who is believed to be preparing an offer of \$1 million annually to Hendrick. "He's actually been underpaid under a seven-year contract he had when he came here. He's a great asset to the ballclub."

Campbell came back to within three points at the 11-minute mark on a Harvey Smith jumper. But Richmond retook the momentum to steadily pull away in the second half.

It was announced, meanwhile, that the 26-year-old Allen would start St. Louis' season opener April 3 on the West Coast against the Los Angeles Dodgers, but the pitcher expressed little concern over continuing in that role.

Bill Flye added 11 points for the Spiders, and forward John Davis pulled down 10 rebounds.

Smith led the Camels, now 6-11, with 14 points. Larry Canady added 13 and Clarence Grier had 11.

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BACKSTAGE AT THE PALACE — George Hearn, left, co-star in the Broadway play "La Cage Aux Folles" greets Yule Brenner, while former President Gerald Ford and his

wife Betty look on Monday night at the Palace Theater, in New York. Gene Barry, also co-starring in the production, is second from right. (AP Laserphoto)

An Ugly, Sobering Story About Abuse Of Power On Television

By TOM JORY
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — "The Lost Honor of Kathryn Beck" tonight on CBS, tells an ugly, sobering story about abuse of power and breach of trust. In the end, it's difficult to say who performs more ignominiously, the police or the press.

The cops, in an effort to salvage a bungled investigation, make Kathryn Beck their scapegoat. Donald Catton, similarly determined to save his failing newspaper, becomes their willing, though unwitting, accomplice.

Marlo Thomas plays Kathryn Beck, whose chance one-night affair with Ben Cole (Kris Kristofferson), a man sought by police as a suspected terrorist, leads ultimately to destruction of her simple, inoffensive existence.

Miss Thomas, a versatile performer generally associated with more light-hearted fare, was executive producer of the two-hour, made-for-TV movie. An earlier film adaptation of the story, Volker Schlöndorff's "The Lost Honor of Katharina Blum," was acclaimed by the critics when it was released in 1975.

The story by Nobel Prize-winner Heinrich Boll that inspired Schlöndorff's film and the CBS movie was set in West Germany in a period of anti-terrorist fervor in the 1970s. The TV movie is set in present-day small-town America, and the behavior of the police and the press seems out of place and exaggerated.

Boll's novel was widely criticized, at home and abroad. A 1981 article by the Manchester Guardian in Britain characterized the book as an attack on "the Streicher-like violence of parts of the German tabloid press," referring to Julius Streicher, a sadistic Nazi propagandist. But the parallel character in the TV movie, newspaper editor Catton, is motivated not by ideology but by desire to save his foundering rag.

In West Germany, Boll's story was attacked by con-

servatives. One politician described "The Lost Honor of Katharina Blum" as "a book justifying violence." That's absurd, though the CBS movie leaves no margin for doubt: Kathryn Beck is innocent, though perhaps slightly indiscreet in her haste to fall into Cole's arms; the cops are unrestrained brutes, and the newspaperman is an unprincipled opportunist eager "to wake up this country ... bring some life in."

Kathryn Beck, divorced, is struggling to make her small catering business profitable. She's shy, and presumably lonely, and friends encourage her to come to a party. Ben shows up, too, invited by a woman he had met in a bar.

The two pick one another out, dance and chat the night away, and end up in Kathryn's bed. The next morning, Ben slips away unnoticed by the police who have surrounded the apartment building.

The cops, led by Lt. De Carlo (George Dzundza), a genuine nut, burst in on the sleeping woman, who im-

plores: "Do police have the right to do this?"

Boll's story was set, of course, in Germany, and Kathryn's nightmare, enacted today, in a small, unnamed town in Illinois, seems at times overdone.

Catton, the editor (David Rasche), sneaks into a hospital, for instance, to interview Kathryn's comatose mother. The next day's Ledger-Citizen contains a front-page story quoting the speechless woman at length on her daughter's predicament.

"There is no such thing as objective journalism," the editor tells Kathryn in defending his fabricated account of the interview. "I do have some facts, and I'm entitled to interpret them."

Maybe, but not likely. The cops are no less nefarious in their treatment of the young woman. They'll do their own contemptible work, and Kathryn will help lead them to Ben. "You can walk out," one officer says. "If you're opposed to law enforcement, or you're guilty of a crime, I suggest you go."

Kathryn's former employer, Bob Furhman (Jon DeVries), is an at-

torney, and he agrees to take her case. He manages to land one, albeit ineffective, punch on the officer in charge: "You dress like bankers, go to concerts, and your tactics are slime."

Truth is, there is no way Kathryn Beck can win this one. But no one else does, either.

"The Lost Honor of Kathryn Beck" is a first-class effort, directed by Simon Langton ("Smiley's People," "Rebecca," "Therese Raquin"), and shot by Gordon Willis ("The Godfather," "All the President's Men," "Kluge," "Annie Hall," "Zelig").

The movie marks Langton's American debut and is Willis' first TV film.

Only Communism's Elite Views 'The Day After' Behind Curtain

By TOM FENTON
Associated Press Writer
PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — The made-for-television film "The Day After," depicting nuclear holocaust, is being screened discreetly behind the Iron Curtain before select audiences of Communism's elite.

Some East bloc citizens who viewed the film concluded it lacks realism and horror. Some said it shows how little most Americans know about war.

"They (the Soviets) have seen worse stuff in their own World War II films," said a Western source in Moscow who saw the film with Soviet citizens.

Some Soviets said the most powerful moment of the ABC film came when Minutemen missiles thundered from Kansas silos en route to the Soviet Union.

"The Day After" also has been shown in Poland, Romania, Hungary, Czechoslovakia and three times in Bulgaria, spokesmen at U.S. embassies in each country said in response to Associated Press queries.

Diplomats said the movie first arrived in the East bloc shortly after it was shown Nov. 20 in the United States. They said pirate copies probably were taped at embassies in Washington and sent by couriers back to the respective governments.

Key government figures saw these tapes, sources said. But the showings became more widespread

after the movie was distributed to U.S. embassies in the East bloc.

American diplomats have invited leaders into their homes to watch the film. It also has been shown in U.S. and Canadian cultural institutes in the Soviet Union.

About 200 Poles are believed to have seen the film through private showings by American diplomats in Warsaw, Poznan and Krakow. ABC has made it available to some Polish media representatives.

American Embassy copies of the film include the panel discussion that followed on ABC.

William Kiehl, spokesman at the U.S. Embassy in Prague, said Czechoslovaks who watched the discussion agreed enthusiastically with panelists who argued the film understated the effects of war.

Soviet Marshal Nikolai V. Ogarkov said Dec. 5 at a news conference he and other Soviet military leaders had seen the film.

"I believe the danger that is depicted really exists if we do not stop those strategists who are planning such action," Ogarkov said in an apparent reference to the United States.

None of the six American embassies consulted reported any harassment of those coming to view the film, although listening devices and cameras are said to be used routinely to monitor visitors to Western embassies and diplomatic homes in some East bloc

countries.

Stanislaw Glabinski, who heads Poland's Interpress news agency, was quoted in the Warsaw Evening Express as saying the movie was "much more shocking for the American public. For us, who are in some degree used to such things in European history, it is not such a shock."

"I think the film is important, because it is a reflection of the American fear of nuclear war. And it's worth seeing, mainly to realize that America is starting seriously to be afraid," the paper quoted Glabinski as saying.

Polish television authorities have said they reached tentative agreement with Producers Sales Organization, which distributes the film for ABC, to air the film nationwide on Thursday. Eddie Kalish, a vice president at PSO, said in Los

Angeles that "the contract is signed. Everything is in place."

If the deal goes through Poland would become the first East bloc country to show the film to a mass audience.

Ovation At Paris Opera

PARIS (AP) — For Martha Graham, the grande dame of modern dance, it was a dream come true as she and Rudolf Nureyev won a standing ovation from an audience at the Paris Opera who had come to see her most recent creation, "Phaedra's Dream."

"I must admit that all the time I choreographed 'Phaedra's Dream,' I had Nureyev in the back of my mind," said the 89-year-old Miss Graham. "I did not think at the time it would be possible that his performance would ever become a reality."

Nureyev, 45, the Soviet dancer who fled to Paris in 1961, was featured in the gala benefit Monday night. Considered one of the century's finest dancers, he now directs of the Paris Opera Company.

Miss Graham, her hair wrapped in puffy chignons, her full-length silver gown glittering under the stage lights, leaned on Nureyev's arm as she bowed to enthusiastic applause from an audience including her costume designer, Halston; Mrs. Pat Kennedy Lawford, and other members of Parisian and international high society.

Later, in a backstage ceremony, French Culture Minister Jack Lang awarded Miss Graham the insignia of the French Legion of Honor.

Film Project

RALEIGH (AP) — ITT Telecom is considering a request to loan 40 telephones and other equipment for the possible filming of a PBS movie on remote Bald Head Island.

"We're considering the request right now," said ITT Telecom spokesman Jeff Wood. "We have no decision at this point."

The North Carolina Film Office would like the \$4.5 million film "Roanoke" to be filmed on the island, said office director Bill Arnold.

"By far the biggest problem was communication," Arnold said, adding that the movie's producers initially did not want to film on the island because of the lack of phone service.

The film concerns English settlements on Roanoke Island from the perspective of the Indians, he said. It would be the first production to air in 1985 on PBS' American Playhouse series.

TV Log

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

WNCT-TV — Ch. 9

TUESDAY	12:00 News 9
7:00	Joker's Wild
7:30	Tic Tac Dough
8:00	Mississippi
9:00	Movie
11:00	News 9
11:30	Movie
WEDNESDAY	5:30 MASH
6:00	News 9
2:00	Nightwatch
5:00	Jim Bakker
6:00	Carolyn
8:00	Morning
8:25	Newsbreak
9:25	Newsbreak
10:30	Press Your
11:00	Price Is
12:00	News 9
1:30	Young and Rubicam
2:30	Capitol
3:00	Guiding Light
4:00	Waltons
5:00	A. Griffith
6:30	News 9
7:00	Joker's Wild
7:30	Tic Tac Dough
8:00	D. Life
8:30	Empire
9:00	Movie
11:00	News 9
11:30	Nightwatch

WITN-TV — Ch. 7

TUESDAY	11:30 Dream House
12:00	News
1:00	Family Feud
2:00	Search For
3:00	Days Of Our
4:00	Team
5:00	Another Wid.
6:00	Carolyn
7:00	Match Game
8:00	Hollywood S.
9:00	Whitney the
10:00	Brady
11:00	Corner Pyle
WEDNESDAY	5:30 WKRP
6:00	News
7:00	Today
7:25	News
8:00	NBC News
8:30	Today
9:00	Family Feud
9:25	News
10:00	People
10:30	Today
11:00	News
11:30	Tonight
12:00	Wheel of

WCTI-TV — Ch. 12

TUESDAY	10:00 Connection
11:00	Lavigne
12:00	3's Company
1:00	Benson
2:00	Loving
3:00	Family Feud
4:00	Hart to Hart
5:00	Ryan's Hope
6:00	My Children
7:00	One Life
8:00	Gen. Hospital
9:00	W. Woman
10:00	People's
11:00	Action News
12:00	ABC News
1:00	Wheel of
2:00	3's Company
3:00	Baseball
4:00	Hotel
5:00	Action News
6:00	Action News
7:00	ABC News
8:00	Thicke of

WUNK-TV — Ch. 25

TUESDAY	3:30 Adult Basic
7:00	Report
7:30	Almanac
8:00	Nova
9:00	Playhouse
10:00	Generic News
11:00	Dr. Who
11:30	Monty Python
12:00	Sign Off
WEDNESDAY	7:45 Weather
8:00	School TV
3:00	TBA
4:00	Mr. Rogers
5:30	3-2-1
6:00	NewsHour
7:00	Report
7:30	DeBono
8:00	A Walk Thru
9:00	Sailor's
10:30	Babies
11:00	Dr. Who
11:30	Monty Python
12:00	Sign Off

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UNCOMMON VALOR 1:10-3:10-5:10 7:10-9:10

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 5 Actor Ames
 9 Knave of clubs
 12 Samoan seaport
 13 Set of nested boxes
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 17 " — Young" (Nat King Cole hit)
 18 Makes lace
 19 Happen
 21 Table bird
 24 Oriental nanny
 25 Afghan prince
 26 Runner
 30 Period
 31 Reads
 32 "Norma —" (Field film)
 33 Expand
 35 Sea bird
 36 Drove
 37 Common contraction
 38 Iota follower
- DOWN**
 40 Comfort
 42 Self
 43 Chorus aid
 48 Trouble
 49 Word in Mark 15:34
 50 Isles noted for sweaters
 51 The sun
 52 Author George
 53 Anagram of Anna
 1 Race unit
 2 Lamp ornament
 20 Container
 Avg. solution time: 25 minutes.

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 SALESMAN AGAR
 HALFPINT ROVE
 EAR RANGES
 AGENT SANE
 BARD TANTRUM
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 LEGIONS REND
 AGUE CHATS
 FACING PAU
 ALAN HALFMAS
 RALE TREEBINE
 MILD SPA ANYA

FOCUS



Striking It Rich

The California gold rush began on this date in 1848 when John Marshal accidentally discovered gold while building a sawmill near Coloma. California was not a state at the time of the gold rush. It didn't even belong to the U.S. Mineralogists claim that modern prospectors are much more likely to strike gold than those of days past. To date, more than 30 patents have been issued on inventions to extract gold from seawater.

DO YOU KNOW — Where is the famous Klondike located?

MONDAY'S ANSWER — The Hawaiian Islands were originally called the Sandwich Islands.

1-24-84 Knowledge Unlimited, Inc. 1984

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
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DIFFERENT LEAD, DIFFERENT LINE

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 ♦ 964
 ♣ AK2

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 ♥ 84 ♥ 763
 ♦ K J10 ♦ Q753
 ♣ J954 ♣ 106

SOUTH
 ♠ 4
 ♥ A 10952
 ♦ A82
 ♣ Q873

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 1 ♠ Pass 1 ♥ Pass
 1 NT Pass 3 ♦ Pass
 3 ♥ Pass 4 ♥ Pass
 Pass Pass
 Opening lead: Eight of ♥.

Sometimes your line of play is dictated by the opening lead. This is graphically illustrated by this hand from a recent team game.

As the cards lie, three no trump is a laydown, but it is not easy to get to. Both teams reached four hearts on auctions similar to the one shown.

At one table the opening lead was a trump. Declarer played the hand the easy way. He drew a second round of trumps to make sure that the suit was going to break. The contract now appeared to hinge on an even club break, but declarer improved his odds considerably.

He cashed the ace-king of clubs and then continued with dummy's remaining club. If East discarded, declarer would win the queen and ruff his last club on the table, so East chose to ruff.

But that did not help his cause. Declarer was able to sluff one of the table's diamonds on the queen of clubs and ruff a diamond, so he ended up losing only one trick in each side suit.

At the other table, the defenders got off to a better start when West led the jack of diamonds. Now declarer no longer had available the luxury of the line described above. Instead, he opted for a dummy reversal.

He won the ace of diamonds and immediately led a spade. East won, and the defenders cashed two diamonds before exiting with a trump. Dummy won, declarer ruffed a spade, then tested the trump distribution by leading a second trump to dummy. When both defenders followed, declarer ruffed a spade, crossed to the king of clubs and ruffed the table's last spade with his last trump. He was able to get back to the board with a high club to draw the last trump, and his queen of clubs was the fulfilling trick.

East To Aid Dam Project

GREENSBORO (AP) — Sen. John East, R-N.C., will join Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., in an effort to obtain funds during this session of the Senate for the Randleman Dam project in Randolph County, aides said.

After filing for his third term in the Senate last week, Helms said he would support the dam and 3,045-acre reservoir proposed for the Deep River near Randleman.

The U.S. House approved a bill appropriating construction funds for the dam last October. But a Senate subcommittee later deleted the project from its appropriations bill.

Jerry Woodruff, a press aide for East, said Monday he was not certain if the Randleman project could be reinstated before the appropriations bill is voted on by the entire Senate. He said it might have to wait until a conference committee meets to iron out differences between the House and Senate versions of the appropriations bill.

The dam was first authorized by Congress in 1968, but has been stymied by controversy. It has been opposed by the Deep River Citizens' Coalition, a group which was formed to halt the dam because of the 10,000 acres of farmland included in the total project.

Randolph County officials have also fought the dam.

Helms said he would push to reduce the size of recreational areas planned for the project when he announced his support for the dam project last week. Helms said that would save some of the farmland.

Woodruff said Monday that East would also support a reduction in the size of recreational areas.

Plead Guilty To Vote-Buying

BRYSON CITY, N.C. (AP) — Three defendants scheduled to go to trial today on vote buying charges stemming from a 1982 Clay County general election pleaded guilty Monday, according to a U.S. attorney.

Charles Brewer, U.S. attorney for the western district, said 11 people indicted on vote buying charges in Clay County have pleaded guilty or been convicted.

Timothy Cox, a Hayesville roofing company owner, pleaded guilty to felonious conspiracy to buy votes. U.S. District Court Judge Woodrow Jones sentenced Cox to a two-year prison term which was suspended. He was placed on probation for three years and fined \$2,000.

J.C. Cherry pleaded guilty to two misdemeanor counts of buying votes and was given one year suspended sentence and placed on probation for three years. He also received a \$2,000 fine.

Christine Roach, a Hayesville cafeteria worker, pleaded guilty to one misdemeanor conspiracy count and one vote buying count. He received one-year suspended sentence with three-year probation and a \$1,000 fine.



FROZEN — Ice lines the Mississippi River at Memphis which rarely sees the river frozen. This is the second time this winter that ice has been seen in the Mississippi River at Memphis. A month ago, ice chunks, some as large as

automobiles, filled the river. This photo was taken looking south from John B. Edgar Point toward the Holiday Inn Rivermont, left, and a pair of bridges carrying highway and railroad traffic across the river. (AP Laserphoto)

Drop In U.S. Exports Damaging To Some North Carolina Firms

CHARLOTTE (AP) — A drop in U.S. exports is hurting North Carolina firms, despite appearances to the contrary, officials say.

Firms in the state appear to be weathering trade problems as an improving U.S.

economy increases sales and profits. But economists say that's deceiving.

"Rapid growth like we've had in the last 12 months masks a lot of problems," said David Lund, senior international economist at the

U.S. Commerce Department. He said if the domestic economy sags again, the trade imbalance suddenly would be a much larger problem.

The U.S. Commerce Department will report the size of the nation's 1983 trade deficit on Friday. The agency estimates the deficit will be a record \$70 billion, up nearly 64 percent from the previous record of \$42.7 billion in 1982.

Economists blame most of the problem on the increase in the value of the U.S. dollar, which increases the prices of American-made goods abroad and decreases the prices of competing imported goods.

William Newton, economist at NCB National Bank in Charlotte, estimates the dollar has risen in value 40 percent since 1980 against the currencies of trading partners. Newton expects the dollar to remain strong because of high U.S. interest rates, which draw foreign investment to this country.

Many North Carolina companies and their workers depend on exports. The Commerce Department estimates some 150,000 N.C. jobs were related to exporting in 1981. Manufactured exports totaled \$6.8 billion for North Carolina and South Carolina.

"The hardest hit Carolinas industry has been the textile industry," Newton said. "Exports have dropped dramatically, and imports have picked up."

For example, Greensboro-based Burlington Industries Inc., the nation's largest publicly held textile company, reported fiscal 1983 exports totaled \$87.4 million, down 30 percent from 1982.

Overall, U.S. textile exports fell 16 percent in the first 11 months of 1983. Textile imports, meanwhile, rose

13 percent. Winston-Salem-based R.J. Reynolds Industries Inc., maker of cigarettes, food and beverages, reported the strong U.S. dollar in 1982 cost its international tobacco subsidiary \$100 million in reported sales and \$7 million in reported earnings from operations.

Meanwhile, when Lexington-based Dixie Furniture Co.'s bedroom and dining room furniture hit the European market five years ago, the early American style was an unexpected success.

But today, the French aren't buying much from Dixie Furniture, president Smith Young said. Neither are the British, the Italians nor the Australians. In all, the company's export sales have dropped to about \$500,000 last year from a \$3 million peak two years before.

See Anniversary A Tourism Boon

MANTEO, N.C. (AP) — North Carolina officials say 1984 should be another banner year for tourism, with a replica of the first English vessel to reach America expected to draw millions to the state.

Glenn Mays, travel editor for the state Division of Travel and Tourism, said the Elizabeth II sailing ship is a major focus of the 400th anniversary of the "Birthplace of English America."

Mays said the anniversary "will attract a great deal of attention to North Carolina. Whether they come because of the 400th or just to see North Carolina, it will generate dollars."

Mays expects this year's events will help attract more than the estimated 38.5 million people who visited North Carolina in 1983 and who spent more than \$3.4 billion in the state.

The launching of the wooden three-masted Elizabeth II last November, at Manteo highlighted

another record year for the state's tourism industry, officials said.

The latest available figures show tourists spent an average of about \$37 per day and convention-goers about \$66 per day, Mays said.

Mays said North Carolina will attract international attention this year, climaxing on July 13 when Gov. Jim Hunt will dedicate the Elizabeth II and a historical site at Manteo.

The next day, a flotilla of boats will sail across Albemarle Sound from Elizabeth City to Manteo.

Hundreds of other events, ranging from outdoor dramas to ballets, are to be scheduled in all of the state's 100 counties to coincide with the 400th anniversary.

For example, a new historical drama will be performed at Ocracoke, and Hatteras Island will host a weeklong festival May 5-12, said Bud Cannon, director of the Dare County Tourist Bureau in Manteo.

"Our reservations already are running ahead of last year's," said Cannon.

The 400th anniversary also will be featured at the Highland Games in July at Grandfather Mountain and at the outdoor drama, "Unto These Hills," at Cherokee.

\$32,000 Loss Due Computer

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — The computer ate the 6,000 phone numbers, but it's the University of Illinois that got the \$32,000 case of indigestion.

Treating professors and janitors with equal abandon, the computer somehow deleted names, addresses and telephone numbers from a tape used in making up a new university directory — leaving 6,000 blanks until the problem was spotted and a new directory printed.

"Only after the books were printed was the error noticed," said John McManus, director of administrative information systems and services.

McManus does not know what caused the problem, but he said it meant a \$32,000 settlement with the company that prints the annual directory.

The university is supposed to provide the company with the vital information on a computer tape. In return, the university receives 24,000 free copies of the book, while the printing company makes money from the advertising in the directory.

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, JAN. 25, 1984

YOUR DAILY Horoscope
 from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Until mid-afternoon, you have many opportunities to look into all phases of surrounding conditions in your life and to come to some additional awareness of situations.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Study all practical affairs and know how to handle them ideally in the days ahead. Show that you are proficient.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Come to a better understanding with associates who are opposing you a good deal. Be willing to compromise.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Set a goal for yourself and then you can get much work done. Accomplish a good deal. Take needed health treatments.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul. 21) After your work is done, get into recreations that really appeal to you, but don't overspend.

LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) Forget that feeling of resentment at home and find the right way to have greater accord there. Learn to control your temper.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Communicating with those with whom you want to do business in the future is wise, so set things up now.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Concentrating on finances is wise so that you can manage money better now and in the future. Find new sources of income.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You want you own way now and the benefits that can accrue, so get busy and work until the sun goes down.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You have many worries, but be patient and solve them one by one during the day. Don't lose your temper tonight.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) A dynamic friend can help you during the day in gaining a cherished wish. Don't make important decisions at night.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Important you safeguard your reputation both today and tonight, so don't do anything erratic.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Before you get into some new venture, be sure you have the right information about it. Avoid a new contact who is suspicious.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY — he or she will be able to get right to the core of any situation and solve the matter wise. Provide a good education, slanted toward the law, medicine or teaching. Teach not to be too demanding with others or opinionated.

Special Tags For 40 Heroes

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Forty Congressional Medal of Honor winners from California, including Jimmy Doolittle, who led America's first bombing raid on Tokyo in World War II, have been given special license plates commemorating their exploits.

"I like these ceremonies," said the 87-year-old Doolittle, a retired general who lives in Monterey. "We like people,

and that's why my wife and I came over here." The ceremony, attended by more than two dozen of the medal winners and about 750 spectators, was conducted Monday on the steps of the state Capitol.

The license plates, similar to those in use in more than 30 other states, contain a Medal of Honor designation and a one- or two-digit number.

Appearing In THE LOFT

Wednesday, Jan. 25

PHIL CHESTNUT

Thursday, Jan. 26



TOM JONES

Every Thursday **LADIES NIGHT** Ladies 1/2 Price 5 PM to 9 PM



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 All You Can Eat! Wednesday
 5 PM TO 8 PM \$2.65 PERSON

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GREEK NIGHT (Thursday)
 (with complimentary or sorority shirts)
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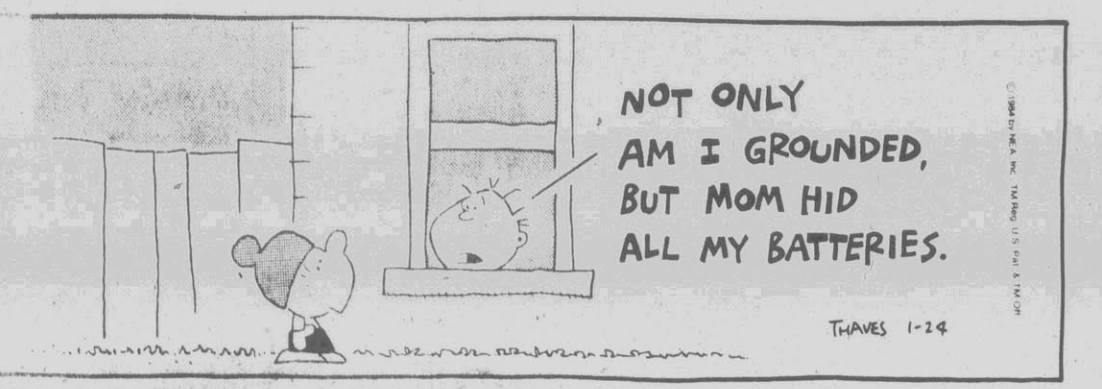
ITTLE BAILEY



ANTOM



TANK & ERNEST



PUNKY WINKERBEAN



SHOE



PUBLIC NOTICES

PUBLIC HEARINGS ON DISABILITY DETERMINATION... A series of four public hearings on the federal Social Security Disability Determination program...

THE UNDERSIGNED, having qualified as Executor of the estate of MILTON EDWIN GODFREY, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina...

WE BUY AND SELL Used Cars... We buy and sell used cars, vans, trucks, boats, motorcycles, and more.

DEADLINES Classified Lineage Deadlines... Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday.

ERRORS Errors must be reported immediately... The Daily Reflector reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement submitted.

WANT ADS 752-6166... Classified Display Deadlines... Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday.

PERSONALS... SPECIAL NOTICES... Autos For Sale... HELP WANTED... A GOLDEN opportunity with Friendly Home Parties... RIVIERA 1978 Fully loaded, 60,000 miles, excellent condition, \$3900.

015 Chevrolet... CHEVETTE 1981, 4 door, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, automatic transmission... CHEVROLET CAPRICE CLASSIC, 4 door, 78 Loaded One owner... 1968 CAMARO, body good motor needs work, \$500 negotiable... 1977 MONTE CARLO Excellent Condition Fully Loaded \$1795... 1978 NOVA, 3 speed, 4 cylinder new recapped tires... 1981 CHEVY CHEVETTE with air, AM/FM radio, tilt steering wheel... 1981 MALIBU CLASSIC, 4 door silver, AM/FM stereo, cruise... 016 Chrysler... 1976 CHRYSLER Station wagon Excellent condition Very clean... 017 Dodge... 1976 DODGE ASPEN Wagon automatic, AM/FM, air, good condition... 018 Ford... 1964 FORD FALCON Needs work \$300 or best offer... 1977 MUSTANG II Ghia good condition, automatic, air, AM/FM radio... 1978 PINTO AM/FM very clean 29 miles per gallon... 1980 PINTO RALLYE 4 speed, 4 cylinder... 020 Mercury... 1980 BOBcat 1700 miles, AM/FM cassette... 021 Oldsmobile... 1975 STARFIRE Automatic power steering, air, Runs OK... 022 Plymouth... 1974 VALIANT new engine, 3 speed, radial tires... 023 Pontiac... PONTIAC 6000 83 4 door, 5800 actual miles... 1976 PONTIAC Lemans 1 family 58,000 actual miles... 1979 FIREBIRD FORMULA Must be seen... 1982 J2000 HATCHBACK 30,000 miles, air, AM/FM stereo... 1973 SAAB excellent condition... 1977 VOLKSWAGEN Rabbit \$300 and take over payments... 1979 HONDA CIVIC Asking \$3,000... 1979 MAZDA RX7 air, AM/FM stereo, sunroof... 1980 VOLKSWAGEN Scirocco 5 speed, air, excellent condition... 1981 HONDA WAGON Automatic, air, AM/FM cassette... 1982 DATSUN 210 5 speed, AM/FM cassette... 1982 WHITE VOLVO GL 512,000 Call after 5 p.m... 1983 MAZDA RX7 with GST package... TRAIL AND street motorcycles are selling fast... 034 Campers For Sale... TRUCK COVERS All sizes, colors... 35 AIR STREAM Land Yacht double, self contained... 036 Cycles For Sale... MOPED FOR SALE... Y280 1979, bought in 1980... 039 Trucks For Sale... VAN 1972 Ford Good condition... 1976 CHEVROLET C10 pick up... 1977 BLAZER Nice, low mileage... 1978 FORD BRONCO Excellent condition... 1983 TOYOTA pickup, longbed, 4 speed... 040 Child Care... OCCASIONAL BABYSITTER wanted for 2 year old weekdays... WANT TO KEEP children in my home... 046 PETS... ACK Miniature Schnauzers... ACK DOBERMAN puppies for sale... ACK DOBERMAN PUPPIES, black and rust... BASENJI PUPPIES, AKC, clean odorless... FREE PUPPIES! Part Cock a poo and Shepherd... 4 BROKE BEAGLES, sell together... 051 Help Wanted... A GOLDEN opportunity with Friendly Home Parties... RIVIERA 1978 Fully loaded, 60,000 miles, excellent condition, \$3900.

051 Help Wanted... A RESUME EXPERTLY WRITTEN OPENS THE DOOR TO A GOOD JOB... ACCOUNT MANAGER... ADMINISTRATIVE CLERK... ADMINISTRATIVE CLERK... ADMINISTRATOR, Non-Profit Rural Health Program... ARE YOU OUT OF WORK and looking for a way to make a better life?... AVON NEEDS full and part time representatives... BETWEEN JOBS? Try temporary! We are interviewing now for the following skills: SECRETARIES, WORD PROCESSORS, TYPISTS, KEYPUNCHERS, SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS, ACCOUNTING CLERKS, FILING CLERKS... NO FEES/NO CONTRACTS... ANNE'S TEMPORARIES, INC... BOOKKEEPER... BOOKKEEPING... BSIE 20K ENTRY LEVEL... CARPENTER... CHEF... CHILDREN'S LIBRARIAN... COUNTER PARTS PERSON... FULL TIME POSITION... FULL TIME SERVICE PERSON... FULL TIME BOOKKEEPER... FULL TIME POSITION in legal office... GOOD OPPORTUNITY for a mature experienced salesman... WOULD LIKE to keep children in my home... 046 PETS... 051 Help Wanted... A GOLDEN opportunity with Friendly Home Parties... RIVIERA 1978 Fully loaded, 60,000 miles, excellent condition, \$3900.

HOUSECLEANING WORK available... INTERCONNECT TELEPHONE SALES... LEAD GUITARIST and bass player... MANAGER TRAINEE WANTED... NEW BERN CRAVEN COUNTY Schools has a part time science vacancy... NOW ACCEPTING applications for management position... OUTSIDE COLLECTOR needed for local consumer finance company... PARTS MANAGER for GM dealership... PUBLICATIONS EDITOR... REGISTERED NURSE... SALES ELECTROLUX... SALES & Sales Manager Trainee... Pay... Progress... & Prestige... Openings exist now for an impressive sales opportunity... Experience not required... Excellent company benefits include complete training... Accepted applicants will have the opportunity to earn up to \$20,000 more their first year... Equal Opportunity Employer M/F... SALES REPS DELIGHT... SECRETARY/OFFICE Manager... SERVICE MANAGER for GM dealership... STOP! LOOK! LISTEN! ASK YOURSELF! Where will I be and what will I be doing 5 years from today... Outstanding management opportunity can be yours... Guaranteed income off of established accounts... Your chance of a lifetime if you qualify... Call for Appointment 757-0686 10 AM to 5 PM Monday - Thursday Equal Opportunity Employer M/C WAITRESSES AND PART TIME COOKS needed... WANTED IMMEDIATELY someone to care for child in my home...

Indictments In Billion-Dollar Cocaine Smuggling

ATLANTA (AP) — A man accused of ordering the murder of drug agents from his prison cell leads a list of 53 people indicted in the breakup of a billion-dollar cocaine smuggling ring that authorities say is the largest in the nation's history.

According to the indictments, unsealed Monday in Atlanta, Los Angeles, Miami and Little Rock, Ark., the ring used the equivalent of a small air force to fly cocaine from South America and the Caribbean to big-city airports and remote landing

strips in the eastern United States. In the Atlanta indictment, 30 people are accused of smuggling five tons of cocaine worth \$3.8 billion into the United States over 14 months. Federal agents seized about 2,700 pounds of

the drug, with a street value of \$940 million, authorities said. Federal agents managed to infiltrate the ring, and some helped fly cocaine into the country, the indictment said. "We believe ... it is the largest nationwide narcotics investigation ever," FBI agent Jim Nelson said in Los Angeles.

Rosenthal escaped from a federal prison in Memphis in 1981 and fled to Colombia, where he contacted drug suppliers and financiers and then began assembling shipments of drugs to be sent to the United States, the indictment alleges. During his two years as a fugitive, Rosenthal re-entered the United States a number of times, the indictment charges. He was captured in September and returned to prison in Miami, where he ordered that Colombian law enforcement agents and U.S. agents in Colombia be killed to retaliate for his capture and to dissuade authorities from arresting other members of his organization, the indictment said. No agents were killed.

FBI, but was turned over to the Organized Crime Drug Enforcement Task Force after it began operating in Atlanta last year. Nelson said in Los Angeles that the investigation stemmed from information obtained in 1982 through a wiretap placed for a non-narcotics probe. He did not elaborate.



COCAINE RING — Larry Thompson, U.S. Attorney for the Northern Dist. of Georgia, answers a question at a press conference in Atlanta where a Federal grand jury indictment of 30 members of a cocaine ring was announced. D. Lowell Jensen, Associate U.S. Attorney General, looks on. (AP Laserphoto)

Probe Woman's Escape From Corrections Center

RALEIGH (AP) — The State Bureau of Investigation is probing the escape of a convicted killer from the Women's Correctional Center, one of two women who remain at large after escaping in apparently unrelated incidents.

his keys and apparently opened the gate. "They forced him to lie on the ground, face down with his hands under his body," she said. "They told him to stay there for 10 minutes ... to do as they said or they would hurt him."

She said Mrs. Jones was not considered a troublemaker at the prison. While the SBI was investigating the escape, Ms. McQuillan said it did not appear that any other inmates were involved in the incident. Mrs. Jones' daughter, Tonya Lynn, was found dead from three bullet wounds to the head in February 1976. The child apparently was shot to death with a .22-caliber pistol while she was asleep.

Colombian authorities cooperated in the capture and return to the United States of Harold J. Rosenthal, 53, of Atlanta, the alleged kingpin of the ring, authorities said. "We believe it marks the beginning of a new era of cooperation between Colombia and the United States in drug enforcement," U.S. Attorney General William French Smith said in a statement released in Atlanta. "Measured by the amount of drugs, it is the largest cocaine trafficking ring ever broken up in the history of federal law enforcement."

Assistant Attorney General D. Lowell Jensen told a news conference in Atlanta that the investigation was initiated by the Drug Enforcement Administration and the

of the 30, 18 have been arrested or were in custody before the indictment was unsealed, Jensen said. The others were being sought. The Miami indictment accused Rosenthal, Neeley and two others of conspiring to free Rosenthal from a federal prison. The indictment returned in Little Rock charged two defendants in the Atlanta case, along with 11 others, with conspiring to import heroin and marijuana. The Los Angeles indictment charged 13 people — including Rosenthal and two other Atlanta defendants — with conspiring to import marijuana from Colombia.

Kathy Matthews Jones, 22, of Angier escaped on Monday after several people in masks overpowered a guard. Correction Department spokesman Patty McQuillan said.

The guard, who was not injured, got up after about five minutes, ran to the fence and found the lock missing and Mrs. Jones gone.

Mrs. Jones was on her way to start work at the prison's upholstery plant, which is a medium-security area, when the escape occurred, said Ms. McQuillan.

"The officer said he had been there for 23 years, and nothing like this had ever happened before," Ms. McQuillan said.

Mrs. Jones had been in prison since 1976 and was serving a life sentence for murder in the death of her 3-year-old daughter. She was to be eligible for parole in 1989.

Another inmate, Ruby Rowe, 23, of Craven County, left the prison on work release and failed to show up at her job an hour later. Ms. McQuillan said Ms. Rowe was jailed in September on forgery and drug charges.

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DOUBLE COUPONS

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This Wednesday, January 25,

Robbed Bank By Machete

GREENSBORO, AP — A 35-year-old Greensboro woman wielding a machete robbed a Greensboro bank of more than \$2,000 Monday, police said.

Police said Peggy Ferguson Linebarger was charged with felony robbery with a dangerous weapon following a late morning holdup at First Citizens Bank. She was accused in the warrant of taking \$2,350 from the bank while armed with the machete.

Police also said they apprehended Ms. Linebarger about a block from the bank at about 11 a.m., and had to spray her with chemical mace during a scuffle with officers.

Ms. Linebarger was treated at a Greensboro hospital and taken to the Guilford County Jail in lieu of \$50,000 bond.

Police said all of the money taken in the robbery was recovered.

According to police report, a woman entered the bank and asked to see the manager, to whom she handed a letter demanding money and specifying the denominations of bills she was to be given.

Bank personnel reportedly complied with the demands, although the weapon was not displayed. One bank employee said the large knife, which was beneath the suspect's clothing, was not visible until the woman's coat opened partially as money was placed in the bag.

As soon as the robber fled on foot, tellers sounded a robbery alarm, and the suspect was spotted by officers.

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 \$10 Purchase - 5 Coupons
 \$20 Purchase - 10 Coupons
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This Wednesday, January 25, we will redeem all national manufacturer's cents-off coupons up to 50¢ for double their value. Offer good on national manufacturer's coupons only. (Food retailer coupons not accepted.) Customer must purchase coupon product in specified size. Expired coupons will not be honored. Coupons for free merchandise excluded from this offer. Offer does not apply to Kroger or other store coupons whether manufacturer is mentioned or not. When the value of the coupon exceeds 50¢ this offer is limited to \$1.00. If double the value of a coupon exceeds the retail of the item, this offer is limited to the retail price. Limit one cigarette and coffee coupon per customer. Limit one coupon for any particular item. If you, for example, have two coupons for 15¢ off on Miracle Whip and intend to purchase two jars of Miracle Whip - only one of these coupons will be doubled. You may use the second coupon but its face value remains at face value.

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