

FLIM FLAM

Con artists are hard to stop, say police. In many cases the the description from victims is not very good, so the arrest-rate is also relatively low. (Page 7)

SCIENCE WINNERS

Seventeen-year-old boy wins a \$12,000 scholarship in nation's premier high school competition. The project was in molecular genetics field. (Page 16)

NO SURPRISE

North Carolina's Michael Jordan, to no one's surprise, has been named as the Atlantic Coast Conference Player of the Year. Page 9.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

103rd YEAR NO. 57

GREENVILLE, N.C.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 6, 1984

16 PAGES

PRICE 25 CENTS

Redistricting Extended To Pitt Co.

By TOM BAINES
Reflector Staff Writer

The rippling effect of a plan to realign the sprawling 2nd Senatorial District has produced an air of dismay in Pitt County over a proposal that would pare several townships from the county's northwest section and place them in a neighboring district.

The trimming of the 9th Senatorial District, which now includes all of

Pitt County and portions of Beaufort and Martin counties, would delay the spring primary and prohibit at least one candidate from seeking the seat he filed for in January.

The realignment of the 2nd District to meet federally imposed minority voting levels has dominoed into eight other Senate districts, including the 9th, where the resulting plan calls for dramatic township

shifting in Pitt and neighboring counties.

A source said the plan that the Senate Redistricting Committee was to consider today prior to a special General Assembly session Wednesday would align the Pitt townships of Bethel, Farmville, Arthur, Belvoir, Falkland and Fountain with Wilson County, Robersonville in Martin County, and 20 townships in Edgecombe County to create the

new 6th District.

According to the source, the realigned 9th District would include the Pitt townships of Greenville, Carolina, Chicod, Grifton, Grimesland, Pactolus, Swift Creek, and Winterville; Chocowinity and Washington townships in Beaufort County; three townships in Bertie County; two in Washington County and seven Martin County townships. It was pointed out that a move is

under way to include the Beaufort County townships of Long Acre, Bath and Richland in the realigned 9th District.

The source said the initial plan drawn up by Senate staff members had placed Ayden in the 8th District with Wayne County. However, Ayden could be retained in the 9th District in exchange for Windsor, a Bertie County town comparable in population to Ayden; remaining in

Sen. J.J. (Monk) Harrington's 2nd District, it was explained.

Sen. Vernon White of Winterville, who did not file for re-election to his 9th District seat, said the chairman of the redistricting committee told senators representing the northeast section to work on a plan and come up with changes they could agree on for presentation on Wednesday.

With the 2nd District facing a (Please turn to Page 6)



DERAILMENT SCENE — Firemen search people were injured when the train left the cars of a derailed Amtrak train near tracks. (AP Laserphoto) Henderson Monday night. As many as 50.

Fifty Known Hurt In Amtrak Mishap

By DENNIS PATTERSON
Associated Press Writer

KITTRELL, N.C. (AP) — An Amtrak train that derailed, injuring at least 50 people, began vibrating just before it wrecked, sending "pocketbooks, salt-and-pepper shakers" and people flying through the air, passengers say.

Thirteen people were hospitalized, but most of the other injuries were minor, officials said. Among those hurt were two pregnant women aboard the train.

The train, carrying 249 passengers and bound to Miami from New York, derailed Monday night during a soaking rainstorm in north-central North Carolina, authorities said.

A bulldozer, a special repair train car with a crane and other heavy equipment were at the scene today as repair work got under way, authorities said.

Amtrak was still trying to determine what caused the 18-car train pulled by three engine and carrying a crew of six to fly off the tracks.

Amtrak spokeswoman Diane Elliott said, and the National Transportation Safety Board also was investigating.

Mark Sullivan, director of news and editorial services for the Seaboard System Railroad, which owns the track, said a broken axle on the third engine caused the crash.

"Amtrak will be testing it and looking into the cause of it (the broken axle)," he said in a telephone interview. "But it failed and it broke and that resulted in the cars going off the rail with it. It had nothing to do with the track or the weather or anything like that."

The train was believed traveling 79 mph, the authorized speed for the section of track, she said.

A volunteer fireman from Kittrell, Rex Cameron, said he was told that when the first engine came to a crossing, it hit a cross tie or some other object, and "bounced off the track."

Passenger Harriet Hartmann of Walkkill, N.Y., said she was in the

dining car when "the train started vibrating badly."

"We felt the brake was going and then the next thing I knew I was flying against the window. Everything came at me — pocketbooks, salt-and-pepper shakers, just everything. It happened so fast. I didn't yell, and I was just praying that the car wouldn't tip over," she said.

"We got out through the window. There was a woman next to me who

(Please turn to Page 8)

All Night Arguing Prayer Amendment

By TOM RAUM
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — House supporters of a constitutional amendment to restore officially sanctioned prayer to public schools ended their all-night talkathon today as Senate sponsors braced for a long battle that could ultimately be decided by the slimmest of margins.

House sympathizers lent their support for the amendment by keeping the House in a rare, all-night session that continued until 8:52 a.m. EST today — 19½ hours after it began.

In the Senate, sponsors searched hard for votes while opponents vowed delaying tactics that could stretch out debate until early June.

And President Reagan, who has made adoption of the prayer amendment a major campaign theme, prepared to renew his call for the amendment in an address in Columbus, Ohio, to the National Association of Evangelicals.

The House talkathon began early Monday afternoon. Speaker after speaker praised the effort to permit officially sponsored prayer in schools — often addressing a chamber empty of other members and watched by few spectators.

By daybreak, a single person sat in the gallery overlooking the House floor.

The session was telecast by one Washington-area station and by cable TV systems around the country.

"The prayer amendment is needed to permit the American people to reaffirm that there is a standard of right or wrong higher than the state," said Rep. Chalmers P. Wylie, R-Ohio, one of several dozen participants in the marathon session.

Another supporter, Rep. Lawrence

Coughlin, R-Pa., noted that the motto "In God We Trust" was engraved above the speaker's chair in the chamber. "It's ironic that we open a day's session with prayer, and flatly prohibit prayer in schools," he said.

About 60 people gathered in a separate room in the Capitol for an all-night prayer vigil. Their hymns and prayers wafted through the corridors as congressmen spoke in the House chamber.

Some members of Congress joined them to pray from time to time.

Outside, school prayer backers and opponents staged rival rallies in the rain on opposite sides of the Capitol Monday night.

A crowd of supporters estimated by Capitol police at about 1,000 gathered on the west steps of the

Capitol to support the prayer amendment with song, prayer and speeches.

"With your prayers, we will move this building ... America as a nation can educate Washington," Rep. Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., told the pro-prayer crowd.

Meanwhile on the other side of the Capitol, a smaller group — estimated by Capitol police at less than 100 — demonstrated against the prayer amendment.

"We want religion to be left to the individual child, to the individual conscience, the individual church or synagogue," Edd Doerr, executive director of Americans for Religious Liberty, told the anti-amendment rally.

Still, the rallies outside the Capitol (Please turn to Page 6)

Oppose Dividing Of Pitt District

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer

The Board of Commissioners Monday adopted a resolution opposing a senatorial realignment plan which would divide Pitt County into two districts.

House and Senate committees have been studying ways of realigning seven districts to comply with a federal court order, which says the districts violate the 1965 Voting Rights Act by diluting the impact of minority voters.

Although the present senatorial

district, which includes Pitt and small portions of Martin and Beaufort counties, is not one of the districts cited by the court, the latest plan by the Senate committee to correct one of the districts included in the court order would affect the present Pitt district.

That plan would put Pitt's Bethel, Belvoir, Arthur, Falkland, Farmville and Fountain townships in a district with all of Wilson County and a portion of Martin County.

The remainder of Pitt County would be put into a district to include the city of Washington and most of the townships in Beaufort County south of the Pamlico River.

The resolution by the county board Monday "vigorously opposes dismemberment" of the county "in such a fashion," and says that such action is "not in the best interest of Pitt County."

The resolution was scheduled to be hand-delivered this morning to Gov. Jim Hunt and Sen. Vernon White of Winterville, who is a member of the Senate redistricting committee. That committee was scheduled to meet at 10 a.m. today.

A special session of the General Assembly is scheduled for Wednesday to consider reapportionment plans.

The federal court action resulted from a law suit filed in 1981 challenging a provision in the state Constitution that bars division of any county into more than one legislative district.

Rent Ranges Revised For Public Housing Occupants

By TOM BAINES
Reflector Staff Writer

The Greenville Housing Authority approved a schedule of revised rent ranges Monday relative to occupancy of its 642 units of low-rent public housing that is aimed at maintaining financial solvency and achieving a socio-economic mix.

The rent ranges, which have not been revised by the agency since 1980, were studied following receipt

of an update of the Department of Housing and Urban Development's estimated income ranges for Pitt County.

Sallye Streeter, director of resident affairs for the authority, said the new schedule takes into consideration significant increases that have taken place in the operating costs of the housing units since the last rent change.

Under the new schedule of rent

ranges, the authority will be able to fill: 140 regular housing units and 24 units for the elderly with tenants having monthly income levels of from zero to \$60; 129 regular units and 49 for the elderly with residents having incomes of \$61 to \$120; 178 units with tenants in the \$121 to \$180 range; 106 units with residents in the \$181 to \$240 range, and 16 units with

(Please turn to Page 6)

Warns City School Bd. Major Decisions Due

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Staff Writer

City school Superintendent Delma Blinson cautioned the Greenville Board of Education Monday night that it "faces fundamental policy decisions" before taking any action to expand the Triad Enrichment Program (TEP) now operating in grades K-3.

His cautionary words followed a lengthy report-discussion on achievements made to date in the program, which was inaugurated in the city schools this year. Principal

presenters were Ann Harrison, director of pupil personnel; two teachers involved in TEP, Mary Holt Kitchen and Mary Ruth Spagnola, and Carol Christen, who heads the foreign language program incorporated in TEP. Several parents also voiced support for the program and expressed hope it would be continued and expanded.

Agreeing that it is an excellent program, Blinson pointed out that "essential decisions" include whether to expand the program to grades 4-6, "where to put the

program, how broad to make it, whether it is to be a magnet program or one to be reassigned with the system."

Blinson said it is necessary to plan in such a way as to be able "to inform parents on what to expect in each school, and to be in a position to give assurances on whether or not the program will be expanded into grade four. These directions need to come before budget preparation time."

The original concept of the magnet (Please turn to Page 6)

REFLECTOR

HOTLINE

Hotline get 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., 27835. 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.

"STARTING OVER"

Is there a support group here for newly separated or divorced persons. This is a very tough time of my life and I'd love to be part of such a group. B.J.

East Carolina University Methodist campus minister Dan Earnhardt and his associates are starting such a group and calling it "Starting Over." It will meet for the first time Wednesday night in the lounge of the Methodist Student Center, 501 E. Fifth St., Greenville. Anyone separated or divorced, male or female, of any age may attend. For more information, call 758-2030.

WEATHER

Cloudy, chance of rain tonight, low in 30s. Partly cloudy Wednesday with highs around 50.

Looking Ahead

Mostly cloudy Thursday, fair Friday and Saturday. Highs during period will be in 40s. Lows will be in 20s, but slightly warmer on the coast.

Inside Reading

Page 2 — Area items
Page 5 — Iraq-Iran war
Page 8 — Obituaries

In The Area

TV Set Stolen

Greenville police are investigating the theft of a television from an apartment on Riverbluff Road, which was reported about 5:50 p.m. Monday. Officer S.A. Person said entrance to the building was gained through a window, and said the television was valued at \$500.

Work Begins

Preliminary work on the Greenville Cypress Glen Methodist Retirement Community is under way, with plans for the community to be occupied in early 1986.

Phase I of the project will accommodate 125 full-time residents. The architect is completing the plans, which should be ready for bids in approximately three months. Construction is expected to begin in early summer, dependent upon a successful capital gains campaign.

Applications are being accepted. Interested persons should contact the Cypress Glen Retirement Community, P.O. Box 7046, Greenville; 758-2309.

Pastor Installed

The Rev. E. Maurice Laws was officially installed as pastor of Reddick Chapel Missionary Baptist Church in Bethel Sunday in a 3 p.m. service led by the Rev. E.R. McNair and the congregation of Spring Garden Baptist Church in Washington.

Laws holds a degree in divinity from Shaw University and is also pastor of Mount Shiloh Baptist Church in Winterville. He is married to the former Gloria Wallace and they have one daughter. The family lives in Washington.

Speakers for the service included Gladys Avery, Mary Bragg, C.C. Gray, Arlie Griffin, the Rev. J.B. Purvis, the Rev. Kenneth Hammond and William Hyman. Music was provided by Lula Langley.

Census Survey

The U.S. Bureau of the Census will conduct its regular survey on employment and unemployment in this area during the week of March 19-24, according to Joseph S. Harris of the bureau's regional office in Charlotte.

In addition to the usual questions on current employment, the March survey will have questions on the work experience and income of household members last year and whether they have moved since March 1979.

Health Payments

Blue Cross and Blue Shield of North Carolina paid benefits totaling \$24.2 million to hospitals, doctors, skilled nursing facilities and home health agencies in Pitt County during 1983, the health service plan announced today.

The agency paid \$77,667 paid in Greene County and nearly \$2.4 million in Martin County.

Total benefits paid in the state were more than \$575 million. In addition, more than \$773 million was paid through the federal government's Medicare Program, Part A, which is administered by the plan.

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Correction

Ayden Elementary School will hold prekindergarten registration for the 1984-85 school year March 13 from 9 a.m. until noon and 7 p.m.-8:30 p.m. in the school's library.

Sunday's Daily Reflector incorrectly reported that the registration would take place today.

A copy of the child's birth certificate and an immunization record should be on hand. A child must be 5 years old by Oct. 16 to enroll. For more information call the school at 746-2121.

Break-In Reported

Officer B.M. Highland said Greenville police are continuing their investigation of a break-in at 618 Hudson St., which was reported about 11:26 p.m. Monday.

Highland said entrance to the house was gained through a window in a rear door, and said a television valued at \$418 and a stereo system valued at \$875, were reported taken.

James Named

Dr. James G. Jones of Greenville has been appointed to represent the American Academy of Family Physicians on the Residency Review Committee for Family Practice.

This committee reviews and acts upon all family practice residency programs and recommends approval or withdrawal of approval of these programs to the Liaison Committee on Graduate Medical Education. Jones heads the Family Practice Department of the East Carolina University School of Medicine.

Sierra Meeting

"A Naturalist Looks at Coastal Ecology" is the theme of the Sierra Club meeting to be held Monday at 8 p.m. in the First Presbyterian Church, corner of Fourteenth and Elm streets in Greenville.

Mike Dunn, the state's Eastern District naturalist, will present a slide show on the native flora and fauna of the North Carolina coast. He will also talk about the special attractions of the coastal parks.

Language Fair

Pitt County's second annual Foreign Language Fair will be held March 13 at D.H. Conley High School with foreign exchange students visiting area high schools as special guests.

Activities will include cultural exhibits, information displays, food-tasting, computer programs, musical presentations, costume modeling and oral recitation. The event will provide students, school officials said, an opportunity to use the languages and classroom instruction by interacting with others.

Jumping Rope

Third-graders at W.H. Robinson will be "Jumping Rope for Heart" at W.H. Robinson Elementary Thursday from 9 a.m.-noon.

"Jump Rope for Heart" is an event for students to promote physical education and cardiovascular health while raising funds to help the Heart Association fight heart disease and stroke.

GOP Women

The Pitt County Republican Women's Club will meet Wednesday at 11:30 a.m. at Sweet Caroline's. Interested persons may contact Lud Sherwood at 752-5302 or Kathee Staton at 758-5031.

History Month

An assembly program featuring a play about Dr. Martin Luther King and skits about other famous black Americans highlighted Black History Month celebrations in February at G.R. Whitfield School.

The play, titled "You Can Grow Up to Be Like Him," paralleled King's life and was presented by fifth-graders Anthony McCann and Quency Hawkins. Seventh and eighth-graders performed a play titled "Memories — Past and Present," about contributions made by blacks. The play was written by Whitfield teacher Carolyn Watford.

Ronzell Bell, an East Carolina University music student, told children about changes in black music and J.C. Watford, a Rose High teacher, read students two poems he wrote honoring blacks.

Reward Offered

A \$1,000 reward has been posted by an eastern North Carolina ice supply firm for information leading to the arrest and conviction of person or persons responsible for the murder of James Harris of Engelhard.

Harris, a seafood dealer, was found shot to death near Williamsburg, Va., last month.

Hurst Brothers, an ice supplier headquartered in Robersonville, announced Monday it would offer the reward. According to Mort Hurst, a co-owner of the business who said he was both a friend and business associate of Harris, the firm is "concerned that this murder be solved."

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Extracurricular Activity Can Carry A High Price

GREENSBORO (AP) — Extracurricular activities may be fun for high school students, but they take a big bite out of their parents' wallets.

Edith Wall said she was furious when she found out the night before her daughter's majorette tryouts that winning a place on the West Guilford High School squad carried an estimated price tag of \$480 for batons and uniforms.

"That's an exorbitant price to be involved in an extracurricular activity," she said. "It keeps anyone who doesn't have the money from participating."

Mrs. Wall had to sign a form acknowledging the cost for her daughter, Kisha, to try out. She refused.

Kisha, who had been practicing her routine for six weeks, said she "didn't blame her a bit" for refusing to sign.

The prospect facing Edith Wall — spending several hundred dollars for her child's extracurricular activity — is not that unusual.

Schools systems in Greensboro and Guilford County pay much of the tab for extracurricular activities, either from tax dollars, booster club fund-raising or athletic gate receipts.

They pay for band and athletic uniforms, sports safety equipment, larger band instruments and flags and staffs for flag corps. Many provide a basic cheerleading uniform and some supply a basic majorette uniform, but parents must pick up the rest.

A survey of seven high schools in Greensboro and Guilford County showed that a student can spend the following for extracurricular activities:

— Majorettes: \$100 to \$320 for equipment and all or extra uniforms.

— Cheerleaders: \$50 to \$328 for extra uniforms and equipment.

— Band: \$300 to \$700 for smaller instruments, although more expensive models can range to \$2,400.

— Flag corps: \$18 to \$160 for uniforms. Schools provide flags and flagstaffs.

— Sports teams: \$30 to \$40 for shoes, \$10 to \$40 for physicals.

— Baseball team: \$60 to \$90 for glove.

— Chorus: \$10 to \$50 for dress, skirt or jacket.

Schools don't require all the items. Students often decide themselves to buy extra uniforms and equipment.

Both school systems also try to provide the extra clothing and equipment for extracurricular activities for students who can't afford them.

School officials see advantages in having students buy some of their costumes, equipment and accessories.

"Twenty-five years ago, we provided shoes for athletics at Greensboro Senior High School," recalled Claude Manzi, athletic director at Smith High School. "We found out that students took better care of them, and they fit better, if they bought their own."

The cost of being a band member rivals that of being a majorette.

In Greensboro and Guilford County, schools generally have used tax dollars to buy band uniforms in recent years. In the last four years, the Guilford County schools have spent \$140 to \$200 per uniform to outfit their eight high school bands, taking over an expense band booster clubs once paid.

But students buy their own smaller instruments — clarinets, alto saxophone, flute, trumpet, trombone — at a cost that can range from \$300 to \$700 for a new student-model instrument and as high as \$2,400 for a B flat tenor saxophone.

Out-of-pocket costs for cheerleaders at some schools are similar to majorettes, even though all Greensboro and several county high schools provide a basic cheerleading uniform.

Western Guilford provided its cheerleaders with sweaters and coats. Varsity cheerleaders spent an additional \$328 — two skirts at \$37 each; three short-sleeved sweaters, \$37 each; two jumpers, \$20 each; turtleneck sweater, \$10; pompons, \$38; oxfords, \$15; tennis shoes, \$28 and special socks, \$12, said Principal Frank Dover. Junior varsity cheerleaders spent \$128, in addition to the \$38 sweater the school bought.

"They decide what to buy," Dover said.



SHE TURNS 81 — Japan's Empress Nagako leafs through a book on paintings in her room at the moat-surrounded Imperial Palace in Tokyo. The empress, who loves Japanese paintings, celebrates her 81st birthday today. Last January Emperor Hirohito and the empress celebrated the 60th anniversary of their marriage. (AP Laserphoto)

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Women's Aglow Fellowship



Carolyn Watkins

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TIME: Breakfast 9:30 a.m.
Meeting: 10:00 a.m.
Cost of Breakfast: \$4.00

Carolyn Watkins, our speaker, is a native of Wilmington. Her ministry on prayer and spiritual warfare has been a blessing to many, enabling them to become overcomers in a life of faith.

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ECU Chancellor's Society Members Honored Friday Night

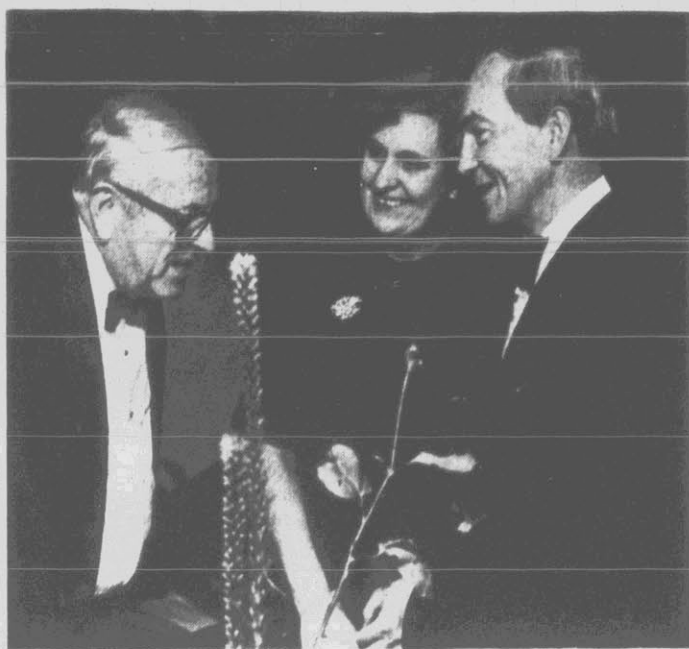
One hundred and sixty members of the Chancellor's Society of East Carolina University were honored at the fourth annual black tie dinner-dance Friday night at the Greenville Country Club. Chancellor and Mrs. John M. Howell were host and hostess.

The Chancellor's Society was established in 1979 to recognize supporters of the university who have contributed \$10,000 or more to the university. It was announced that 19 new members were added during 1983 bring the total membership to 195.

Chancellor Howell said, "It is one of our main goals to bring these people together and thank them individually and as a group."

"They are close friends of the university," Howell said. "They are people who have given their support far beyond their financial support; they are true friends who stand in the front line of public support for ECU and speak out for this institution in many areas."

James L. Lanier Jr., ECU vice chancellor for institutional advancement, said the Chancellor's Society members "are the individuals who take a leadership position through their investment in the faculty and students of this institution. Their help provides the foundation upon which future growth and



ECU CHANCELLOR...John M. Howell, left, is pictured with Dorothy and Hugh Haynie of Greenville at the fourth annual Chancellor's Society dinner. (ECU News Bureau photo)

accomplishments will arise."

The annual event is sponsored jointly by the ECU Foundation and the ECU Medical Foundation.

"We are delighted to use this event to recognize these people who are

advocates for the university by virtue of their gifts and their involvement," Lanier said.

Music for the occasion was provided by pianists Charles Bath and Joseph Distefano and violinist Joanne Bath. Music for the dance was provided by Contrast.

Dinner tables were decorated with arrangements of daffodils and tulips.

At Wits' End

By Erma Bombeck

I received a questionnaire the other day on being a parent. There were only four questions and the first three were a piece of cake to answer.

How do you keep kids in car seats happy? Easy. Cut a hole in it and tell them, "Go potty." They won't make a sound for three days.

Is it harder to adjust to a third child because parents are outnumbered? Not really. Tell him you got him "onapproval."

What is the one thing you've done to promote your child's self-esteem? Simple. Buy his high school diploma.

It was the fourth question that threw me. "As a parent, what do you feel you did wrong or would do differently if you had it to do over?" They left a blank open to accommodate two sentences.

Given a choice, I have always felt I should have been younger when the children were born and they should have been older. I needed the stamina of a 15-year-old who could get by on four hours of sleep a night and giggle when things weren't funny. Had they been older maybe the bugs in their plumbing could have been worked out and they could communicate with you once in awhile.

I talked too much. I had good material, but I used it indiscriminately. I used the same two-hour speech on filling their glass too full of milk as I used when they stayed out all night without calling home. The speech lost its effectiveness.

Every hour I said, "Why don't you grow up?" and when they did, I accused them of wanting to be an adult too fast.

I never really looked at them. When I looked at their mouth, I saw dirt around it. When I looked at their nose, I saw it running.

When I looked at their eyes, I saw them open when they should have been closed. When I saw their hair, it needed combing or cutting. I never really looked at the whole face, without offering some advice.

For 20 years, I invited myself into their lives. I put sweaters on them when I was cold, removed blankets from their bed when I was hot. I fed them when I was hungry and put them to bed when I was tired. I put them on diets when I was fat. I car-pooled them when I felt the distance was too far for me to walk. Then I told them they took a lot of my time.

I never realized as I dedicated my life to yellow wax buildup and ring-around-the-collar that cleanliness is not next to godliness — children are.

As for what I'd do differently if I had it to do over again? Give me another sheet of paper.

ARTIST ELECTED

BRUNSWICK, Maine (AP) — Thomas B. Cornell, an artist and professor of art at Bowdoin College, has been elected to the National Academy of Design.

The academy is a national artists' association devoted to defining and promoting excellence in visual arts. It is an honorary organization whose membership is determined by the vote of the artist-members.

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Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

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FCC Should Listen To 'Any Location' Radio

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I travel a lot by automobile, and we listen to the radio for company and weather reports. It is really frustrating when the radio announcer says, "This is Station XYZ, and we have tornado warnings out for Windsor County," with no mention that the station is in River City, Okla. The tornado could be right next to us, or 300 miles away because radio stations have such a long range now.

The FCC should require that stations give their city and state with the station's call letters.

We live in Vermont and used to hear Bob Steel in Hartford, Conn., and Mr. Steel is the only announcer we have ever heard give the city and state with the call letters.

Thank you, Bob Steel.

TICKED OFF TRAVELERS

DEAR TICKED: Thanks for a sensible suggestion. Are you listening, FCC?

DEAR ABBY: Our 17-year-old son and his 16-year-old girlfriend have gotten themselves into trouble. The baby is due next month, and we are frantic!

They have decided not to get married and are putting the baby up for adoption instead. The girl's parents wholeheartedly support this decision, and to our sorrow, so does our son.

We, as the child's grandparents, are opposed to this adoption idea. Because our son is a minor, he needs our signature on the adoption papers along with his own. The girl's parents must also sign the adoption papers, and, of course, they will.

Our son, who will be 18 in November, says if we refuse to sign, the baby will go from the hospital to a foster home and stay there until

our son turns 18 and can sign without us.

Do we have any rights in this matter? Hurry, please. Time is running out.

CARING PARENTS

DEAR PARENTS: The laws relating to adoption and minors differ drastically from state to state, so it's not possible to tell you what your rights are, if indeed you have any concerning the future of your soon-to-be-born grandchild.

The physically ill lose no time in consulting physicians whom they gladly pay for their services. Why, then, do so many people who need legal services hesitate to consult a lawyer? Please see one. Time is indeed running out.

...

DEAR ABBY: I had plans to get married in June and I need your advise. My future husband is now unemployed, but I have a job. I told him that we could manage on what I make, but he wants to call off the wedding. He says he doesn't want me supporting him.

I tried to tell him that a lot of women are working because their husbands are unemployed, but he doesn't believe me.

Please help me change his mind, Abby. I love him and I know we could make it on my job if we are careful.

B IN KENTUCKY

DEAR B.: It's true, in some families the wife is the only one bringing in a paycheck, and it works out fine. But if a man (or woman) does not want to get married — regardless of the reason — I would not try to change his (or her) mind.

...

(Problems? What's bugging you? Unload on Abby, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

Cooking Is Fun

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

If you like artichokes and have an eye on your budget, you'll probably find that toward the end of February and the beginning of March is a good time to start serving them. From then on through April and May — their peak season — a cook can buy them at their most reasonable cost.

Although we have usually cooked artichokes in liquid on top of the stove and served them with a dip, or stuffed and baked them, this season we tried a new recipe. It calls for briefly cooking the artichokes in liquid on the rangetop and then finishing them in the oven. This method produces good, intense flavor.

ARTICHOKES IN GARLIC BROTH

4 medium artichokes
Boiling water
3 tablespoons lemon juice
1 tablespoon grated lemon peel
1 cup fat-free chicken broth
1-3rd cup parsley leaves, finely chopped
2 tablespoons olive oil
M3 cloves garlic, finely chopped
1/2 teaspoon pepper
Salt

With a sharp heavy knife, cut off

the top third of each artichoke. Pull off the few small bottom leaves. Cut off stems, leaving a flat base on each. With kitchen scissors, cut off thorny tips of leaves. Rinse artichokes in cold water.

Stand artichokes upright in an ovenproof saucepot — preferably one into which they just fit. Add enough boiling water to come halfway up artichokes. Add lemon juice and lemon peel. Cover and boil gently for 10 minutes. Remove artichokes and turn upside down to drain. Empty saucepot; clean and dry.

Place artichokes right side up in the clean saucepot. Stir together the broth, parsley, oil, garlic, pepper and salt to taste. Pour over artichokes. Bake, covered, in a preheated 400-degree oven for 20 minutes or until leaves near the center pull out easily.

Place each artichoke in a soup bowl. Taste the cooking liquid and dilute with extra chicken broth, if you like. Reheat and add to soup bowls.
Makes 4 servings.

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Rep. Walter Jones Gives Program

Rep. Walter B. Jones Jr. spoke at the meeting of Eta Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held last week.

He told of his involvement in the study commissions for day care and socioeconomic and legal right for women.

President Georgia Potter conducted the business session which included a discussion and making plans for fund raisings to support local charities.

Gladys Jones of Dallas, Tex., was a guest for the meeting.

Sherri Nemeth was meeting hostess.

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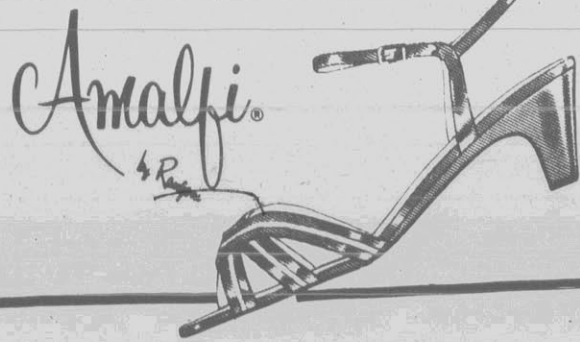
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Editorials

—Paul O'Connor—

Good Year For Democrats

Question Unasked

It happened in New Hampshire. A reporter asked Walter Mondale what he would do in event a "limited nuclear war" broke out in Europe. True, it was a hypothetical question; but the former vice president showed he had learned by experience. His reply: "that is a question that should never be asked".

The reporter, true to his trade, was seeking a "different" statement during a pre-primary campaign that had seen just about everything in the "book of issues" discussed and re-discussed; so he ventured into an untouched field. He was properly rebuffed.

The question, and whatever answer resulted, would have have been of prime value to intelligence services and policy-makers of other governments.

It is an unfortunate thing that governments frequently turn to the news media for conveying attitudes, opinions, even policy statements to friendly and unfriendly governments. Small wonder many governments maintain a corps of readers (and listeners) who analyze views and commentaries carried in publications and over the air waves. (Words are important!) Such messages are better suited to diplomatic channels.

There are matters of policy best left unsaid, so that unfriendly readers or listeners would never be sure of reaction to their own unspoken intentions.

Center Stage

Now the spotlight is on Sen. Gary Hart, who challenged the giant in Walter Mondale in New Hampshire and Maine primary — and won.

Although one win in one state doesn't a Democratic Party presidential nominee make, the turn of events did make Sen. Hart a serious contender. His move up in the pack of presidential hopefuls sent several falling by the wayside, and forced the Mondale forces to consider carefully the Hart challenge.

Mondale advisers must sense the possibility of an attractive candidate, who promises the leadership of a new generation with new directions, gathering strength which could ultimately win the nomination. It may not happen that way, but the possibility has to be considered.

At any rate Sen. Hart is the man in center stage for right now. He will have to be ready for the tough questions and he must have answers which will convince the public that he does, indeed, offer solutions to national problems which so regularly elude the presidents we choose.

Spare Time

WASHINGTON (AP) — What do the teen-age pages who run errands for members of Congress do in their spare time? Well, in the Senate these days they've been busy putting out a newspaper.

"We want to let people know we're doing positive things, that pages are sure about themselves," said Glen M. Bruce of Falmouth, Mass., the 17-year-old editor-in-chief of a new publication written by and published by Senate pages.

In its first edition, the new "Senate Sentinel" advises pages on how to budget their money, how to eat nutritious meals for less than \$6 a day and what to do in Washington on weekends.

"I believe that too much emphasis has been placed on the actions of previous pages. What's been done is

done, and the 1984 pages realize only too well what a valuable experience being a page is," writes page Beth Miller of Washington, D.C., in an article titled "The Controversial Page System."

"To this page, the references to drug use and general irresponsibility are figments of a clouded past," she adds, alluding to the allegations of drug-use and sex with members of Congress that commanded headlines around the nation.

Another article, written by Stephen Kusmierczak of Granite City, Ill., gives pages a "guide to financial security."

"Frugality is a must. Breakfast and lunch should be eaten in the dorm; 39 percent food savings are possible with this extra effort," writes Kusmierczak, who also advises pages to put their extra cash into a savings account at the Senate Credit Union. "Plan and follow a sensible budget. You and your money deserve it."

What do pages do in their free time? asks another article. Well, pages don't have much free time to begin with, concludes author Gary Rashba of Orange, Conn.

"While the Senate is in session, pages have little time for anything other than school, work and sleep," he writes.

A page's day begins at 6:15 a.m. with attendance at the school, which operates as a regular high school for the youthful congressional workers.

"Once dismissed from work, pages return to their living quarters and do their homework. When this is completed, the thoroughly worn out page retires for the night," Rashba's article states.

Weekends are another matter. Rashba writes that visiting the Smithsonian museums and shopping for clothes and records in Georgetown are high on the list of leisure-time activities.

Page Derek Roy of Browning, Mont., author of an article called "good eating habits," advises his fellow pages to stay away from candy bars and soda and to eat more fruit.

"For lunch, the grilled cheese sandwich, a page's favorite, is not nutritious by itself," he writes, urging it be complemented with bean soup or salads.

RALEIGH — This may turn out to be a good political year for the Republican Party in federal and state elections. But in 1984 legislative elections, the Democrats are virtually certain to continue their century-long domination.

Election listings compiled by the clerks of both houses show that the Republican Party is conceding 52 state House and 25 state Senate seats to the Democrats without even a fight. The GOP simply failed to get candidates on the ticket for those races.

In many districts, the GOP doesn't have anyone contesting the Democrats. In others, they have fewer candidates than there are seats in the district and they are thus conceding the remaining seats to the Democrats.

Redistricting may change a few lines and cause the re-opening of the filing period. So the figures in the clerks' reports could change.

In the Senate, two of six Republicans aren't seeking re-election. In the 21st District where Sen. Cary Allred, R-Alamance, is running for county commissioner, the GOP was unable to recruit a candidate. That

means a certain GOP seat lost.

In the 22nd District, Sen. Ken Harris, R-Mecklenburg, is retiring after one term. That gives the Democrats a good chance to sweep the district's four seats. This is a district, however, which could be carved up by redistricting.

In the House, five of the 18 Republican members aren't seeking re-election. Rep. Howard Coble, R-Guilford, is running for Congress and may be leaving the door open for former Rep. Ralph Edwards, a Democrat who lost when four incumbents were thrown into one three-member district in 1982.

The Democrats are not conceding a single legislative seat to the Republicans. They have candidates for all 170 seats. The Democrats have 14 House candidates and six Senate candidates running unopposed in both the primary and general election.

There are nine House Democrats not seeking re-election. Of those, three are running for the Senate and one for Congress. There are eight Democratic senators not seeking re-election. Of those, one is running for lieutenant governor, one for

insurance commissioner and one for Congress.

There aren't a great many legislators simply getting out of politics. Of those who are, Rep. Al Adams, D-Wake, chairman of the House Base Budget Committee, and Sen. Julian Allsbrook, D-Halifax, the Legislature's oldest member, are the best known.

In all, there are 106 representatives and 40 senators seeking re-election. Ten former House members are trying to win back their old seats and four are Republicans. In the Senate, each party has seven former members trying to win their way back into the Legislature.

Several very interesting races are shaping up for both the primary and the general election. In the two-member 24th District, Sen. George Marion and his former wife, Patty, both of Surry County, are among five Democratic candidates. Sens. Ken Royall and Gerry Hancock, both D-Durham, face a tough six-way primary for two seats. Sen. Bill Staton, D-Lee, may have trouble holding his seat in a district domi-

nated by Wake County. Former Sen. Joe Raynor is in a three-way race for two seats with Sens. Lura Tally and Tony Rand, both D-Cumberland. Two years ago, Raynor finished seven votes behind Rand. Sen. Rachel Gray, D-Guilford, faces prominent businessman Don Vaughan.

The best partisan fight would appear to be shaping up in New Hanover County where Sen. Chip Wright, a Republican, is being challenged by Buck O'Shields, chairman of the Governor's Waste Management Board.

Public Forum

To the editor:

I was deeply moved two days ago by receipt of a handsome invitation from "the Editors" (unnamed, surely out of modesty) of Personalities of the South. The American Biographical Institute, 205 W. Martin St., P.O. Box 226, Raleigh 27602. In clear, concise language, the handsome invitation advises me that my name has been culled from the great crush of everyday Southerners in order to be included in the forthcoming Thirteenth Edition of Personalities of the South, a "useful and essential reference tool." Said tool is to appear "in a rich color, lettered in gold." I have arrived.

Having culled my name from the anonymous masses, "the Editors" go on to request that I mark on their Biographical Information form the "letter of the alphabet under which you wish to be listed." Since my name is Rivers, I guess I should put an R in the box. This probably will be useful to them, and I'm glad to be of help.

The Editors announce that my name was nominated for inclusion in POTS by public officials, colleges and universities, professional/business/civic organizations, and the Institute's own Media Research Division which encompasses various and sundry Boards "made up of respected citizens (also unnamed) across the country." I'm deeply honored, of course.

The Editors want me to list my profession/occupation on the Biographical Information form. (Below the R.) Funny how all of the public officials, colleges and universities, etc., culled my name but don't know what I do.

If I pay now, I can get the Thirteenth Edition of POTS for \$39.50. If I pay shortly before publication (Scheduled Release: Summer of 1985), it'll cost me \$54.50. (It gains value with time.) The DELUXE Edition costs \$100. I also can get a COMMEMORATIVE AWARD Certificate for \$20 additional, an Italian Paperweight of Recognition and Inclusion for \$25, a Goldtone Metal- and Walnut-Finished Plaque (my dentist says it's bad) for \$45, and a Laminated Certificate for \$45. Maybe I should get them all.

On the other hand, maybe I won't. The Editors of POTS didn't frank their return envelope, and I'm out of stamps.

J.W. Rivers
Greenville

Strength For Today

What makes a person a Christian? Is it necessary to be perfect before a person can become a Christian? If that is necessary then there never has been a Christian except the one who was the Son of God.

No, a Christian is one who confesses Christ as Lord and Savior and through all the storm of life still keeps his eye on that vision, keeps the door open between himself and God, arises after every spiritual defeat with true and sincere penitence and starts living his life anew under the power of that great confession.

The Christian is not a perfect man. The Christian is one who has turned his back on evil, set his feet in right pathways, and is trying day by day to live up to the best he knows.

His Christianity is not measured alone — or even primarily — by his achievement but by his faith and his penitence.



—James Kilpatrick—

Watching The Decimal

WASHINGTON — Figures tend to mesmerize. Here in Washington a moving decimal point has the effect of a hypnotist's swaying watch. The '87 deficit will be one hundred and eighty point four ... The '88 deficit will be one hundred and twenty-three point three ... You will now balance the budget ... You will now ...

Under anesthesia or hypnosis, we may do foolish things. We begin to take budget estimates as revealed truth. In our hearts we know that budget projections are largely baloney, but we cling to budget figures — anybody's budget figures — because they have a semblance of order and reality. This mindless dedication ought to be shaken off.

Let me tell you the truth about the numbers that have so engrossed us: Nobody knows what these deficits will be. The probabilities are strong that today's projections aren't even

close to what the reality will be.

This fundamental truth of federal finance recently was attested in a four-part study from the Heritage Foundation. The authors concluded that economic forecasters "are no more reliable than fortune tellers or astrologists." Between 1971 and 1983, deficit projections from the OMB (Office of Management and Budget) had an average error of 254 percent. Only five times in these 13 years were OMB's projections within 50 percent of reality.

For some specific examples: Nixon's budget office predicted for fiscal '71 a surplus of \$1.3 billion; the reality was a deficit of \$23 billion. Ford's budget office predicted a 1975 deficit of \$9.4 billion; the reality was a deficit of \$45.2 billion. Carter's people said 1980 would bring a deficit of \$29 billion; the deficit was \$59.6 billion. Reagan's OMB projected the 1983 deficit at \$91.5

billion. It turned out to be \$195.4 billion.

Forecasts from the CBO (Congressional Budget Office) have been slightly better, but not much better. Projections from experts in the private sector are in the same class. The CBO had an average error of 104 percent between 1979 and 1983. So respected an outfit as Chase Econometrics has been embarrassingly off target.

In all of this, believe me, there is no jiggery-pokery, no deliberate effort to deceive. No one is cooking the books. The government's projections, both in OMB and CBO, are the work of professionals doing the best they can. These experts read computers, not woolly bears, and they construct models, scenarios, and best and worst cases. But computer slaves are ruled by the great god GIGO. If you put garbage in, you get garbage out.

—Maxwell Glen and Cody Shearer—

Knowing The Candidates

NASHUA, H.H. — On the eve of this state's presidential primary, we were talking with former Sen. George McGovern about why he hadn't endorsed his old campaign manager, Sen. Gary Hart, when a McGovern admirer interrupted our conversation.

"I just wanted to tell you, senator, that my family got up so early 20 years ago to watch you take off," she exclaimed, "You are a real American hero. My son wants to be an astronaut, too."

While McGovern did his best to convince the woman that he'd never traveled in space — and to convince us that he'd never taken any space positions — we relished his encounter between an innocent voter and embarrassed candidate. When the cost, length and frivolity of American political campaigns seem so worthy of criticism, such moments suggest that there's still something valuable in the process.

Unfortunately, the ease of access to a politician changes with incumbency. Ronald Reagan hides behind the White House walls. We're usually saddened at the sight of Vice President Bush peering out of his armored limousine — looking like a

little rich boy anxious for someone to play with — on his way home every evening. While leaders in most Western democracies often mix and mingle with the constituents, those in America rule behind a shell.

Administration sources now confirm that Reagan-Bush '84, the president's campaign committee, has told Bush and other stumpers for the president to limit their remarks to the speeches prepared for them. Interviews and press conferences, campaign strategists fear, will only leave the White House vulnerable to potential slips of the tongue.

Primary campaigns at least offer regular citizens the chance to meet and get to know a challenger before he can surround himself with the trappings and procedures of power. As Ralph Waldo Emerson once wrote, "There is a certain satisfaction in coming to the lowest ground of politics, for then we get rid of the cant and hypocrisy."

The credit for Gary Hart's strong showing in Iowa and New Hampshire belongs in large part to pollster Patrick Caddell. It was Caddell who, on the basis of his surveys, discovered an untapped

market for a "new generation" candidate along the line of a JFK.

Practical approach: Two years ago, Sen. Lowell Weicher, R-Conn., suggested that the GOP would be better off dumping President Reagan for a more moderate candidate. But now the Republicans maverick is supporting Reagan, saying that the president takes a stand and sticks to it. "You may disagree with the president, but he is out there fighting for what he believes rather than just hanging back seeing what happens," Weicker told a Republican women's gathering in his home state.

After studying public assistance systems in eight countries, two Columbia University sociologists have concluded that welfare programs are not a work disincentive. In a new book, Alfred J. Kahn and Sheila B. Kameron compare the income of a single mother who earns half the nation's annual factory wage with that of a non-working mother. In every nation, the authors found, single mothers had higher incomes if they worked than if they didn't.

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Iraqi Offensive Seeks Regain An Oil Field

By The Associated Press
Iraq launched a counter-offensive today to drive Iranian forces out of an oil field seized 10 days ago, Iraq's defense minister announced.
Gen. Adnan Khairallah, speaking to foreign correspondents in Baghdad, also denied Iran's charges that Iraq is using chemical weapons in the 3½-year war.
The general said details of the Iraqi attack on the oil field at Majnoon island, in the marshlands of south-central Iraq, were not immediately available "as the battle is still under way."
It was not known how many soldiers were involved in the effort

to retake Majnoon. Khairallah said five Iranian brigades were occupying the area.
Iran took the oil field during a major attack across the 18-mile wide Huwaizah marsh, near the border with Iran. The marsh is located 12 miles east of the strategic north-south highway linking Iraq's southern provincial capital of Basra with the capital. Iraq uses the highway to transport military equipment.
There was no word from Iran about any counter-attack.
Iran has charged several times that Iraq has been using mustard gas in fighting in the southern front,

and on Monday it gave 65 foreign diplomats a tour of a Tehran hospital to view fighters allegedly wounded by Iraqi chemical weapons, Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency said.
Iran has "sufficient documents" to prove the weapons were supplied by Britain, IRNA said. It said the documents would be submitted to international organizations.
Britain strongly denied it had supplied Iraq with chemical weapons, and U.S. intelligence sources who asked not to be identified said the Iraqis probably built the weapons themselves.
The use of poisonous gases was banned at the 1925 Geneva Protocol.
In Washington, State Department spokesman John Hughes said U.S. officials had concluded from "available evidence" such as independent news reports and "non-Iranian" sources that Iraq had used chemical weapons in the war. He did not elaborate during a briefing Monday and refused to say where the United States thought Iraq had obtained the weapons.
At the United Nations in New York, Iranian Ambassador Said Rajaie-Khorassani said Monday he would ask for a U.N. investigation of his country's chemical warfare allegations.
IRNA said the 65 diplomats and military attaches who visited Tehran's Labafi Nejad Hospital on Monday included ambassadors from

North Korea and East Germany.
It said they talked to some of the 209 victims being treated for blisters, eye injuries and respiratory, blood, stomach and kidney ailments.
Over the weekend, 15 Iranian soldiers Iran says were wounded by chemical weapons were flown to Austria and Sweden. One of the soldiers, a 17-year-old, died Monday in Sweden.
Doctors from Austria and Sweden have said they believe the patients they are treating were injured by chemicals.
Iran says Iraq dropped mustard gas in the marshlands east of Basra last week. It says 400 Iranian troops were killed by the weapons and nearly 1,100 wounded.
Foreign reporters are rarely allowed into battle areas, so the claims and casualty figures of both sides are difficult to verify. The

fiercest fighting has lately centered around Basra, where Iran launched an offensive Feb. 21.
In New York, Rajaie-Khorassani cited a 1982 General Assembly resolution that called on all countries to comply with the 1925 treaty and asked U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar to investigate alleged violations of that pact, which Iran and Iraq have signed.
The Iranian ambassador was asked about reports of Iran sending children to the battlefield as soldiers.
"We have to defend ourselves by our own children," he said, but

added that in Iran children of 15 are considered to be adults and are eligible to vote.
In another development, the secretary of the Arab League, Chadli Klibi, flew to Baghdad today in a new effort to end the war. During a stop in Bahrain, he said his initiative would be "acceptable to both Iraq and Iran."

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Final Approval To New Waste Site

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer
The Pitt County Board of Commissioners Monday gave final approval to the lease of a solid waste container site near Fountain, and agreed to consider the sale of the Tucker Building at the intersection of Third and Greene streets.
Commissioners approved the lease of the property, on U.S. 258 south of Fountain, from Martin-Marietta Aggregates, after the firm agreed to supply fill material needed for the site and to do other work to assist the county in locating the container site there.
The county will pay \$1 a year for the property under the lease, which is for 10 years, with an option to renew for two five-year periods. The county's cost of construction, County Manager Reginald Gray told commissioners, is estimated at \$22,895.
In offering the property and fill material to the county, Martin-Marietta District Manager Worth Sellers told commissioners, "We try to make it a point to be a part of the community. We've found through the years that being a good neighbor helps everybody."
The board agreed to consider the sale of the Tucker Building, which once housed offices of the Agricultural Extension Service, after agreeing that the cost of renovating the building to house other offices is prohibitive.
Cameron Dudley of Dudley, Shoe & Hite, Architects, in a written report, told commissioners that, although the building is structurally sound, it would cost an estimated \$411,950 to renovate the building, including \$105,000 to install new electrical, plumbing and heating systems. The estimated \$58.85 per square foot cost, Dudley said, would also include \$56,000 for the installation of an elevator and elevator shaft

and a ramp for the handicapped.
In other business Monday, commissioners: reviewed plans for the renovation of the first floor of the old nursing home for use as a senior citizens center; reappointed Sue Taylor and Catherine Creech as members of the Sheppard Memorial Library board, and heard various reports.

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Collisions Injured 3

Three persons were reported injured and an estimated \$9,000 damage resulted from four traffic collisions investigated Monday by Greenville police.
Officers said heaviest damage resulted from an 8:30 p.m. collision on White Hollow Road, .3 mile east of the 14th Street intersection, where a car driven by Steven Michael Lawrence of 108 N. Summit St. collided with a utility pole and transformer.
Officers, who said Lawrence was injured in the collision, set damage at \$3,500 to the car and \$1,000 to the pole and transformer. Lawrence was charged with careless and reckless driving following investigation of the mishap.
A truck driven by Edgar Lloyd Harrington III of Route 2, Winterville, and a car operated by Timothy Allen White of 77 Riverbluff Apartments collided about 5 p.m. at the intersection of 10th and Washington streets, causing \$800 damage to the truck and \$1,300 damage to the car.
Investigators said Arthur Hut of Centereach, N.Y., and a passenger on the motorcycle Hut was driving were injured in a 7:55 p.m. collision at the intersection of Fourth and Summit streets.
Police said the motorcycle collided with a car driven by Harry Finn Kelly III of 305 Lewis St., causing \$1,200 damage to the motorcycle and \$500 damage to the car.
Hut was charged with driving the wrong way on a one-way street.
John Marvin Smith of Route 4, Greenville, was charged with failing to see his intended movement could be made in safety following investigation of a 2:24 a.m. collision on Memorial Drive, 150 feet north of the West Street intersection.
Officers said the Smith truck collided with a car driven by John Allen Conway of 120 Robin Road, causing \$300 damage to the truck and \$400 damage to the car.

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*Federal regulations require substantial interest penalties for early withdrawal from fixed-rate investments. In addition, tax penalties may apply to withdrawals from an IRA before age 59½.

City School Bd. ...

(Continued from Page 1)
program, Blinson reminded, "was for use as a magnet to attract students outside the Greenville city schools into the city school system."
In the report presented by Mrs. Harrison and others, a comprehensive overview was given detailing the enthusiasm of students, teachers and community volunteers in offerings within the enrichment program in subjects as diverse as opera, wild life of the area, American Indians, health and science, and creative writing.

TEP is structured on the concept of general enrichment for every student in K-3, based on exploration, research including use of libraries and other sources of materials, and field trips. Some phases of the program involve after-school programs for students opting to take part.

Another prime source of enrichment, it was noted, has been the active participation by community volunteers, or mentors, who are specialists in various fields. Among many noted as contributors were students in the East Carolina University Geology Club, television weatherman Jim Woods, playwright Christine Rusch, Mayor Janice Buck, ECU faculty member Dr. Charles Coble, and Pitt Community College artist-in-residence Phillip Evancho.

Mrs. Christen, reporting on the basic beginning foreign language program in French and Spanish, said, "We now have 115 students studying these languages in the four schools. The course touches on the history and culture as well as the language of these countries."

She recommended that for future planning, consideration be given to a once weekly 30-minute session to be incorporated into the regular school curriculum instead of the current 60-minute, after-school sessions.

Basically, Mrs. Harrison is seeking to determine which of two fundamental directions to take — to identify two schools as magnet schools and take applications for those schools only, or establish TEP as a magnet program and accept applications from parents for all four schools. She said she concurred with Dr. Blinson that the specific services to be offered need to be identified and parents informed prior to the 1984-85 school year.

Housing...

(Continued from Page 1)
residents having incomes of \$241 or more.

It was noted that a small percentage of the authority's units are occupied by tenants who have no incomes and pay no rent. Mrs. Streeter said the monthly rent charges include utilities.

Commissioners adopted a revised pay plan to provide salary grades and ranges for employees that are comparable with the city plan as required by HUD. In conjunction with the pay change, board members approved a revision to the operating budget for fiscal 1984 that takes into account the additional \$7,900 in wages and salary benefits called for in the new plan. The budget revision also reflects an accounting adjustment that covers a \$23,480 cost segment of the authority's new computer system.

Ken Noland, assistant director, said phase one of the Kearney Park unit modernization program is progressing with several items completed, including tile installation, some bathroom accessories, fences, kitchen work, furnace, water heater and range installations, and plumbing work. Other segments of the program are making progress, he said.

Joe Laney, executive director, told commissioners that the agency's Section 8 program is moving along routinely with 98 of the 100 units authorized in the existing housing section under lease. He said 108 or 109 units allocated under the moderate rehabilitation program are rented and work is complete on 12 of the 20 units authorized under the rental rehabilitation demonstration program. Laney said 59 of the 60 units at the University Towers mid-rise for the elderly were rented at the end of February and the vacancy will be filled this week.

The contractor is moving along well with the 40-unit conventional housing development in West Meadowbrook, considering the weather, said Laney. He said 17 foundations are in place and three concrete slabs have been poured, with framing completed on three units.

Final inspections have been made by HUD on the first 18 units of the new Greentree Village townhouse development off East 10th Street, Laney said, and the first tenants in the complex should be moving in soon. He said the remaining 22 units should be "coming on line" by the middle or latter part of this month.

Mrs. Streeter said rent averages in the six housing developments included: N.C. 22-1 (Meadowbrook), \$111.86; N.C. 22-2 (Kearney Park), \$112.38; N.C. 22-3 (Moyewood), \$109.76; N.C. 22-4 (Moyewood), \$109.75; N.C. 22-5 (Hopkins Park), \$85.64; and N.C. 22-6 (Newtown), \$103.58. The overall average for February amounted to \$105.70, she said.

*In another report, on arts programs in the city schools, Dr. Charles Moore of the ECU School of Music faculty and president of the Arts Advisory Council for the city schools, asked that the school board consider assistance in providing funds for marching band uniforms and for the purchase of a few additional large musical instruments.

Moore cited the expansion from 48 to 74 in the number of students in the marching band, "with an expectation of over 100 members at an early future date" — based on expressed intentions of students in middle school and junior high to continue in band work. Currently, Moore reported, the band has a total of 62 uniforms of all sizes.

Questioned by board members, Moore said the cost for 100 new uniforms "would come to a little more than \$20,000." He said it would take six months after an order was placed for the uniforms to be delivered.

Blinson said an expenditure of that size would require an additional appropriation from the County Commissioners. "Our current fund balance for contingencies is already below that which auditors have cautioned us to go to," Blinson commented. He added that a request for uniforms could be included in the forthcoming fiscal year budget request, but that would not provide funds for uniforms for the beginning of the next school year.

*A third report, given by Director of Education Charles Ross, outlined suggestions for further consideration to improve test scores for first graders.

Suggestions were listed in three categories — ones for which no additional funding is needed; ones that need board approval, and ones that need both board approval and additional funds.

Board members' attention was focused primarily on the latter category — suggestions that would require additional funds. These include funds to be sure every K-3 class has a full-time aide; funds to decrease class sizes to no more than 26 students; funds to provide language and reading remediation for K-1 students needing that service; funds for math remediation for students in all K-3 grades needing such assistance; funds to continue providing tuition free summer school for K-3 students, and continuation of inservice for staff.

Suggestions not requiring additional funds but needing board approval include extending the school day for kindergarten students to be the same as for students in grades 1-3, and extending the school day for K-3 students beyond its current time span.

Board members have asked that Ross come back with more concrete information on details and costs involved before they consider any of the suggestions for action.

Blinson told the board that the recommendations, if followed as presented in this preliminary list of suggestions, "would cost hundreds of thousands of additional dollars." He noted that going to a longer day for kindergarten students is something that will likely have to be done since the state has mandated specific hour requirements for the program. He also expressed an opinion that the K-3 program should be subject to extension on an optional basis, and noted "prioritizing the needs, the suggestion is not going to be a simple matter. Personally, I feel the most critical needs at this time are in grades four through six, where you have 35 and 36 students in some classrooms."

"We are asking teachers to do more and more, when one of the things they really need is time, say 20 percent more time, for teaching things like science and math."

*Approval was given to two field trips — one by eighth grade students at Aycock for a field trip across the state on April 18-20, and a trip by Rose High Art Club members for a Outer Banks trip on April 17-29.

Other actions approved were: authorization for board member Ernest Brown to attend the National School Board Association meeting in Houston from March 31-April 3 — the cost of the trip will be about \$1,100; approval of one resignation, one election, and one retirement effective at the end of the school year, and adoption of additions to the teacher substitute list.

Vehicle Theft In N.C. Sees Drop

RALEIGH (AP) — The North Carolina Insurance News Service announced Monday that vehicle thefts in the state declined 11 percent in 1983 over the 1982 total.

The report shows that 8,565 vehicles were stolen in 1983, and Mecklenburg County led the state with 1,194 stolen vehicles. Cumberland County posted the second highest theft total with 643, and Wake County was third with 640.

"We are pleased that vehicle thefts continued to decline, but the 1983 total amounted to millions of dollars and the insured losses affect future insurance rates," said Dale T. Bennett, N.C. Insurance News Service President.

Redistricting...

(Continued from Page 1)

directive to increase its minority voting strength, district lines have been stretched to include townships as far northeast as Vance County. It was pointed out that the pocket that was created with the realignment of the district caused a rippling effect when townships were shifted to balance population figures in neighboring districts. The alignment of the Pitt townships with the 6th District was one of the results.

If the 9th District is realigned according to the proposed plan, candidates Tom Taft of Greenville and R.L. (Bob) Martin of Bethel would no longer find themselves seeking the same Senate seat. Martin, if he chose, would have to seek election from the 6th District, where Wilson County would enjoy a population dominance. The six Pitt townships would have a total population of just over 21,000, compared with Wilson County's 63,132. The Edgecombe County townships would have an aggregate population of 28,387.

Currently, there is no resident senator in Wilson County, which is represented by Sen. Dallas Alford of Rocky Mount. A special reopening of the filing books could create 6th District opposition for Martin.

Martin said the situation is "somewhat sickening to me." He said it was assumed initially that Pitt County would not be involved in the realignment "but unless they put Bethel back in Pitt, it leaves me in the 6th and running for that seat."

With the first primary day moved back to June for districts affected by the realignment, Martin said, "What it boils down to is two primaries in 30 days and double expense. It slaps us twice and it just doesn't make sense."

Taft could also have new opposition for the 9th seat as a result of the revised filing schedule. White could seek to run again but he would "not make any commitment" Monday night relative to considering his new option.

White said he would be in Raleigh today to meet with the subcommittee in preparation for presenting its plan to the full committee at 9 a.m. Wednesday. He indicated the committee chairman has said that if the subcommittee can not agree on a realignment plan for the northeastern counties, the original staff proposal will be recommended to the General Assembly.

Taft, who had filed as a Senate candidate to represent Pitt plus parts of Martin and Beaufort counties, said, "It is very disappointing to think about Pitt and Martin counties being so badly broken apart. It creates so much uncertainty not only for the candidates but for all of our citizens, because it breaks up historically important relationships and ties."

The Greenville attorney said, "The only thing I know to do is to continue campaigning. No legislator has asked me for advice or input and so I have tried to informally let them know of my strong opposition."

Walter Jones Jr. of Farmville, an appointed incumbent seeking election to his first full term in the North Carolina House from the 9th District, said, "I hate to see Pitt County broken up this way, I really do. Pitt County, being the size that it is, should be united from a geographic standpoint."

Jones said he, fellow 9th District Rep. Ed Warren of Greenville and White are "doing everything we can do to keep Pitt County together as it has been."

Warren said he would "continue to oppose any plan that would change the district or precincts in Pitt or Greene counties." He said Pitt legislators have "worked for cooperation and unity and we have it. Now they are talking about splitting us open again. Bethel is already out as a result of the House redistricting and it looks like it will be out in the Senate district, too."

Warren said he would be in favor of the state pursuing further its appeal of a ruling by a federal three-judge panel relative to the redistricting. The panel said seven North Carolina districts violate provisions of the 1965 Voting Rights Act by diluting the impact of minority voters.

The Greenville representative said he feels "very comfortable" about the status of his 9th House District, which includes Pitt and Greene counties.

State Rep. John Gillam III of Windsor, a candidate for U.S. Rep. Walter Jones' 1st Congressional seat, observed that the "confusion which comes about as a result of redistricting is the thing that is so frustrating." Gillam, himself the product of a realignment when Bethel and Carolina precincts were among the townships added to the new 6th House District, said he will "vote in the General Assembly to make sure that equitable representation for all the people, all the population, is generated by the redistricting."

Gillam said, "I still regret that we had to cross county lines" in establishing legislative districts. He said he wanted the state to challenge the federal government on that matter in 1981 when districts were revised.

The redistricting controversy has simmered since 1981 when a lawsuit by black voters challenged a pro-

Prayer Amendment...

(Continued from Page 1)

and the round-the-clock speeches on the House floor were merely side-shows to the real event — debate which began on Monday in the Senate.

And in that chamber, leaders of the prayer amendment drive still appeared shy of the two-third votes needed to win Senate passage.

A top Senate GOP official said the proposal would probably have to be modified to pick up the needed support — and then passage would likely only be by a vote or two.

"I don't think any version now has the necessary two thirds (67 votes if all 100 senators are present) to pass," said the official, who did not want to be identified by name.

Backers of the prayer amendment are divided on whether the officially condoned prayer should be a spoken

one — as advocated by Reagan and Senate Majority Leader Howard H. Baker — or silent. And those supporting a spoken prayer were in disagreement on the wording of that prayer, and on whether local school officials or students themselves should compose the words.

The administration-backed amendment before the Senate states: "Nothing in this Constitution shall be construed to prohibit individual or group prayer in public schools or other public institutions. No person shall be required to participate in prayer. Neither the United States nor any state shall compose the words of any prayer to be said in public schools."

vision in the state Constitution that prohibits any county from being divided into more than one legislative district.

Although the General Assembly revised its district map in the 1981-82 session, black voters continued to push for more smaller, single-member legislative districts that they said would give blacks better election opportunities.

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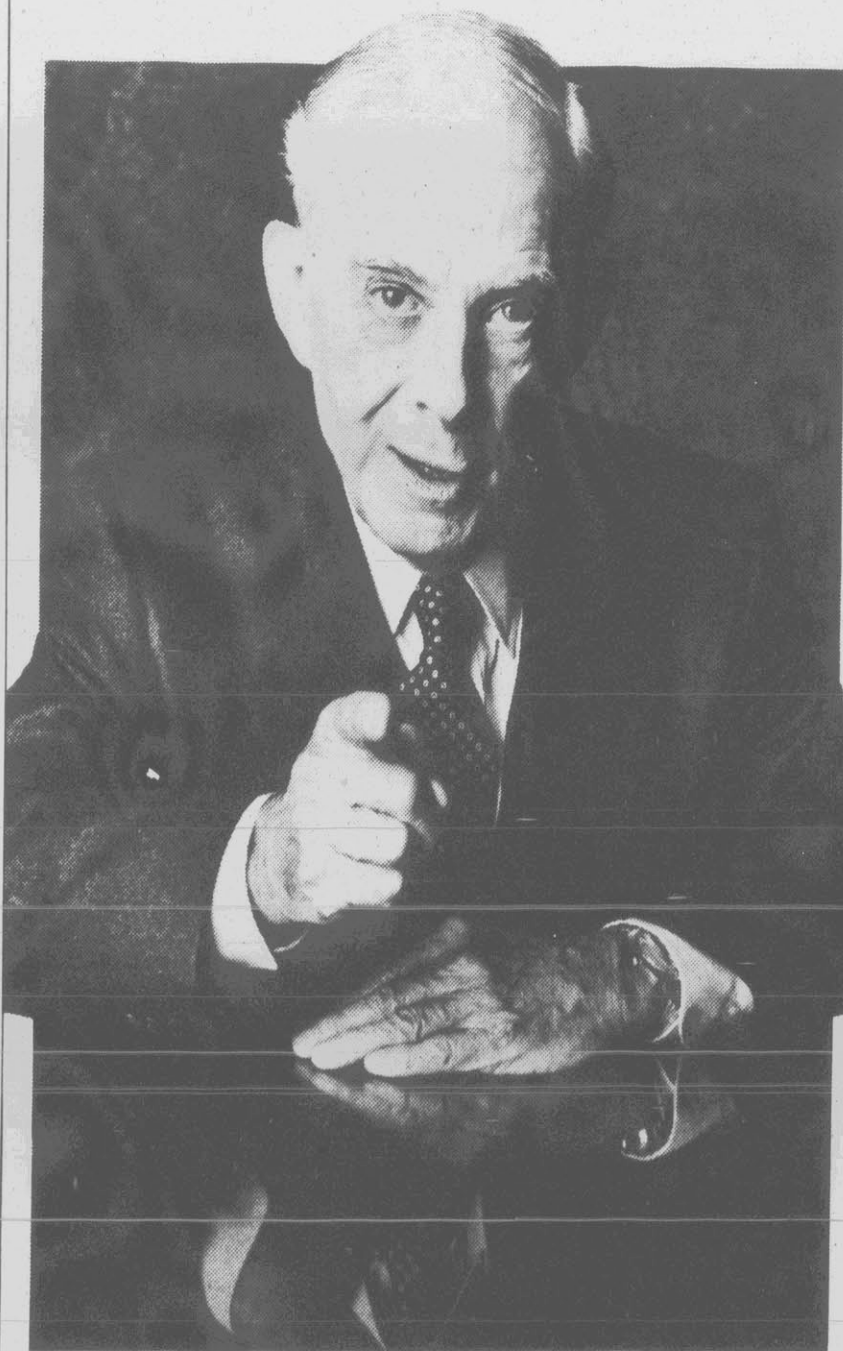
REWARD

On January 6, 1984 persons unknown entered a residence located at 202 Granville Drive and removed a large quantity of silverware. On January 7, 1984 this act was repeated at 2904 S. Memorial Drive.

The Greenville Police Department is offering a \$6,000 reward for information leading to the arrest of the perpetrators and/or the recovery of property stolen. All information will be classified confidential and sources will not be revealed.

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Phone 752-3342

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Elderly And Guillible Prey Of Flim-Flams

GREENSBORO (AP) — Their targets are the elderly, the gullible and the greedy.

They're con artists, and they know how to make a fast buck at the expense of others. And police say they are hard to stop.

"You don't have very much success in clearing them because in many cases the descriptions you get aren't all that good," said R.C. Booth, a detective with the Greensboro Police Department. "In most cases you only see the flimflam artist for an instant."

"A lot of times, they won't report it until a week later. They're embarrassed. That handicaps you even more in the investigation," Booth said.

He said many of the common

setups can be avoided by investigating a deal thoroughly before signing a contract, being suspicious of extraordinary promises or pressure to act immediately, avoiding discussion of personal finances and giving cash to strangers. And don't be embarrassed to report a swindle, he said.

"A retired swindler once said that any time you're promised something for nothing, you usually get nothing," Booth said.

Greensboro police detectives investigated 48 swindling cases in 1983. Guilford County sheriff's deputies had only one report. Victims lost \$50 to \$20,000.

Booth said only 14 of the 48 Greensboro cases were solved.

Greensboro police caught one con artist who pulled off eight scams in Greensboro and 14 in Winston-Salem last year, Detective Keith Meredith said. His specialty was handkerchief switches. Born in Brooklyn, the 38-year-old con artist was a typical example of his peers, Meredith said. "He was very intelligent," Meredith said. "He knew exactly what to say."

He justified his actions — the victims were greedy. The so-called Pigeon Drop plays on that flaw.

Usually, two con artists work together in this scam. The first approaches a potential victim with

friendly conversation or to ask directions. During the conversation, he'll say he has found some money and does not know what to do with it.

The found money is never exhibited.

About this time, an accomplice arrives but does not acknowledge that he knows the con artist. One of them suggests dividing the money and asks the other two to put up

some of their own cash.

The victim may go to the bank to withdraw money. The three meet again to pool the money and put it in a safe place, such as a car trunk, glove compartment or safe deposit box. Sometimes, the victim gets an envelope of money to hold.

But the envelopes or handkerchiefs are switched. The victim ends up with cut newspaper.

Defense Attorney Likes Tough Road

GREENSBORO (AP) — Tough criminal cases seem to gravitate to Durham attorney Thomas F. Loflin, who says that when he argues in court, he's fighting for more than just his client.

"There's absolutely nothing more important, or more fragile, than basic individual rights," Loflin said. "If this country is going to survive, it's got to live up to and defend those rights. And the people in the best position to defend those rights are the criminal defense lawyers."

"If the country ever gets to George Orwell's 1984, and it very well might, it'll be because the defense lawyers quit fighting for individual rights."

A bumper sticker on Loflin's car — which reads "Liberty's Last Champion — Your Criminal Defense Lawyer" — perhaps sums up Loflin's view of his job.

If there's an especially tough and nasty case within a hundred miles, chances are good Loflin will be involved with it. The chances seem to get better if the defendant faces the death penalty.

There's the case of Mario Evangelista Navas Villabona, convicted last week of killing his sister and allowing his infant nephew to die during a three-day siege aboard an Amtrak train in 1982. The jury recommended life.

There's Leonard Avery, the Vietnam veteran convicted last year of murder for a shooting rampage at the International Business Machines Corp. facility at Research Triangle Park. The jury recommended life.

There's Lloyd Lane, a drug addict who gunned down a deputy sheriff during a robbery in Cumberland County about 10 years ago. Again, the jury recommended life.

Those are just some of the more infamous cases. Other tough or unusual cases have come to the outspoken former Greensboro Daily News reporter since he opened his law office about 14 years ago.

Loflin doesn't look controversial or particularly tough. His slightly longish and somewhat unkempt brown hair tends to fly a bit as he makes a resounding point in court, and his conservative three-piece suits might not fit his chunky frame just right. But he looks about how you'd think a rather liberal criminal defense lawyer ought to look.

Loflin pays more than lip service to the idea that every defendant — no matter how terrible the crime — has a right to a lawyer. Not just a lawyer, but a good lawyer.

Because of that, Loflin, who practices law with his wife, Ann, said he leaves a little bit of himself with some cases. Navas was one. And Avery, especially Avery.

Although they didn't know each other then, Loflin and Avery both fought in Vietnam in 1966. Loflin argued unsuccessfully that Avery was suffering from post-traumatic stress when he killed an IBM employee and that he should not be held responsible.

"Avery was just another victim of the Vietnam War and so was the man he killed," Loflin said. "You try not to get yourself emotionally involved in a case, but you just can't help it sometimes. I think it's in the finest tradition of the law to defend the rights of someone like Len Avery the very best that you can."

"This country will be OK so long as there's always one or two criminal defense lawyers willing to hunker down in the trenches and dig in at the heels."

The Jamaican Switch, too, involves an envelope or handkerchief swap. The scene opens with a con artist pretending to be new in town approaching a victim, Booth said.

The victim, being a good person, tries to help him find a hotel," Booth said.

The con artist asks the victim to keep his money until he's settled in. The confidence is gained through their conversation. He gets the victim to put some of his money with (the con artist's) money as a show of good faith. Usually it's put in a handkerchief."

The Bank Examiner Fraud uses another side of human nature. Booth cited a 1983 case in which an elderly Greensboro widow who was duped of \$8,900.

"This person called her saying he was from her bank," Booth said. "He said he was a bank auditor and supposedly someone was taking money from the bank. This fellow told her that they had a dishonest employee who had taken \$8,900 from her account."

"He enlisted her help. He gave her instructions to go to a savings and loan branch and draw out \$8,900 and then go to a shopping center and park. The flimflam artist came to her car and called her by name. She gave him the money and left."

She was conned even though she had heard about such scams, Booth said, adding that the elderly are

often the targets.

"A lot of times, these elderly women have lost their spouses," Booth said. "I'm sure they (con artists) look at the obituaries to obtain the information. A lot of times they know right much about the victim."

The greedy victims usually are the ones who fall for Three-Card Monte. Two years ago, an educated, elderly Greensboro man lost \$10,000.

Approached by a flimflam artist requesting a ride at a northeast Greensboro shopping center, the elderly man obliged. At the flimflam artist's suggestion, the man stopped for gas. There, they offered a ride to an accomplice.

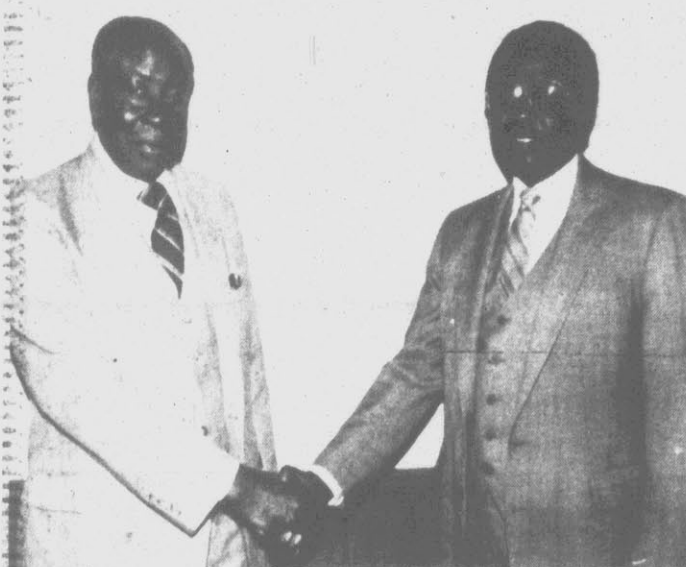
The first man mentioned that he had a large sum of money and pulled out a handkerchief that looked as if it were filled with bills. The second man suggested playing a game for cash.

The point of the game was to choose the correct card.

"They made it so easy, he couldn't miss," Booth said.

But before paying his debts, the first con artist asked the elderly victim to withdraw \$10,000 from his bank to prove he could have paid if he had lost. The victim obliged.

A little shuffling, and the fake money was exchanged for the real money. The victim discovered he'd lost all his money after the two others were long gone.



CHAPTER FORMED — Melvin Rountree, a retired school administrator, greets Chancellor Jimmy R. Jenkins of Elizabeth City State University at Philippi Church of Christ Sunday. Jenkins spoke to local ECSU alumni at a meeting reorganizing the area alumni association. Jenkins, a graduate of ECSU, has been working to strengthen alumni support along the Eastern Seaboard. (Reflector Photo By Chris Bennett).

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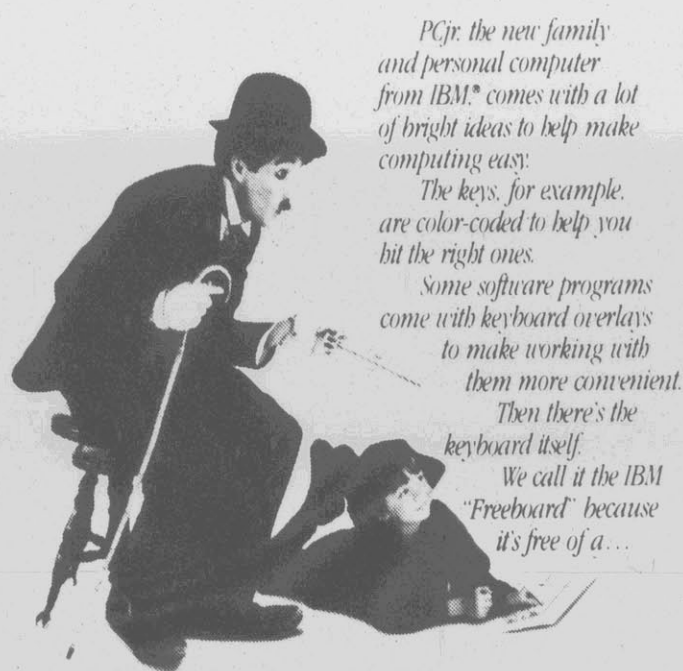
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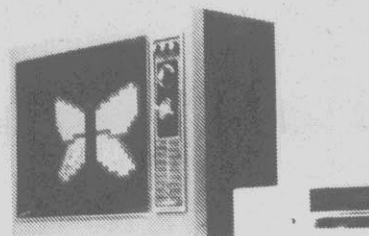
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Stock And Market Reports

By The Associated Press
Hogs

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) (NCDA) — The trend on the North Carolina hog market today was mostly 25 to 50 lower. Kinston, Spivey's Corner, Murfreesboro, and Robersonville 43.00, Clinton, Fayetteville, Dunn, Pink Hill, Chadbourne, Ayden, Pine Level, Laurinburg and Benson 43.25, Wilson 43.25, Salisbury 41.50, Rowland 43.00. Sows: all weights 500 pounds up; Wilson 43.00, Fayetteville 44.00, Whiteville 42.00, Wallace 45.00, Spivey's Corner 45.00, Rowland 45.00, Durham 42.00.

Poultry

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) (NCDA) — The North Carolina f.o.b. dock quoted price on broilers for this week's trading was 57.75 cents, based on full truck load lots of ice pack USDA Grade A sized 2 1/2 to 3 pound birds. 100 percent of the loads offered have been confirmed with a final weighted average of 58.01 cents f.o.b. dock or equivalent. The market is steady to firm and the live supply is light to moderate for a moderate to mostly good demand. Average weights desirable. Estimated slaughter of broilers and fryers in North Carolina Tuesday was 1,630,000, compared to 1,759,000 last Tuesday.

Hens

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) (NCDA) — The North Carolina hen market was 3 cents higher. Supplies adequate. Demand moderate. Prices paid per pound for hens over 7 pounds at farm for Monday and Tuesday slaughter was 32 cents.

Grain

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) (NCDA) — No. 2 yellow shelled corn higher at 3.68-3.78 in the East and 3.85-3.88 in the Piedmont. No. 1 soybeans higher at 7.83-8.05 in the East and 7.78-7.83 in the Piedmont. Wheat 3.40-3.50. New crop — corn 2.76-2.89. New crop — soybeans 6.99-7.26. New crop — wheat 2.98-3.30.

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks were mostly higher through morning trading today as Wall Street focused on the turbulent oil industry.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, which lost 6.28 on Monday, recovered 3.56 to 1,168.76 after two hours of trading today.

Gainers held a 7-5 lead over losers on the New York Stock Exchange, whose composite index edged up 0.09 to 91.05.

Big Board volume totaled 35.97 million shares at noon EST, against 31.49 million at that hour Monday, when volume for the whole session was the lowest of the year at 69.87 million shares.

Oil stocks peppered the NYSE's active list amid merger developments and concern over threats to supplies of petroleum from the Persian Gulf because of the Iran-Iraq war.

Gulf, which agreed Monday to be acquired for \$80 a share by Standard Oil of California, was off 5/8 to 70 1/2 after being up 2 1/8 early in the session. Socal was down 1 1/4 to 34 1/2.

Atlantic Richfield, which also had bid for Gulf, was up 2 1/8 to 45 1/8.

Meanwhile, Texaco asked that the opening of trading in its stock be delayed pending an announcement later in the day. Texaco, which recently acquired Getty Oil for \$10 billion, did not elaborate.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was off 0.87 to 210.99.

NEW YORK (AP) — Midday stocks:			
	High	Low	Last
AMR Corp	31 1/2	31 1/4	31 1/2
Abil Labs	40 1/2	40 1/4	40 1/2
Allis Chalm	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Alcoa	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
Am Baker	16 1/4	16 1/4	16 1/4
Am Brands	56 1/2	56 1/2	56 1/2
Amer Can	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2
Am Cyan	47	46 1/2	47

The Meeting Place

TUESDAY

7:00 p.m. — Family Support Group at Family Practice Center
7:30 p.m. — Tar River Civilian Club meets at Abram's Riverside Restaurant
7:30 p.m. — Greenville Choral Society rehearsal at Immanuel Baptist Church
7:30 p.m. — Toughlove parents support group meets at St. Paul's Episcopal Church
7:30 p.m. — Vernon Howard's Success Without Stress study group at 110 N. Warren St.
8:00 p.m. — Cherry Oaks Home and Garden Club meets at club house
8:00 p.m. — Pitt Co. Alcoholics Anonymous at AA Bldg., Farmville hwy.
8:00 p.m. — Pitt County Alanon family group meets at St. James United Methodist Church. Call 752-5284 or 758-3031
8:00 p.m. — Narcotics Anonymous meets at Piney Grove Free Will Baptist Church
8:00 p.m. — The Big Book Group of AA has closed meeting at St. James United Methodist Church

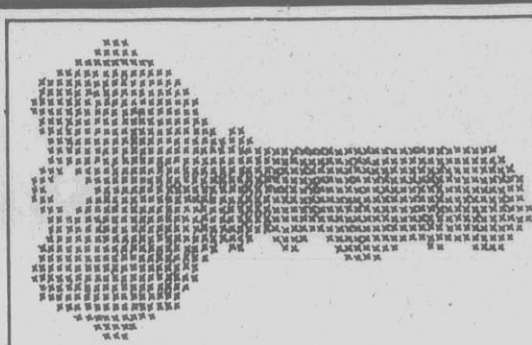
WEDNESDAY

9:30 a.m. — Duplicate bridge at Planters Bank
10:00 a.m. — Pitt Golden K Kiwanis Club meets at Greenville Country Club
1:30 p.m. — Duplicate bridge at Planters Bank
5:30 p.m. — Kiwanis Club meets
6:30 p.m. — REAL Crisis Intervention meets
7:30 p.m. — Winterville Jaycees meet at Jaycee Hut

Ameritech	68 1/2	67 1/2	68
Am Motors	57 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2
AmStand	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Amer T&T	17 1/4	17 1/4	17 1/4
Beal Food	34 1/2	33 1/2	34
Beil Alan	71 1/2	71 1/2	71 1/2
BellSouth	94 1/2	94	94
Beth Steel	26 1/2	25 1/2	26 1/2
Boeing	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
Boise Cased	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
Borden	53 1/2	53	53 1/2
Burling Ind	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
CSX Cp	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Carroll Ind	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Celanese	68 1/2	68	68
Cent Soya	15	15	15
Champ Int	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Chrysler	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Coca Cola	54 1/2	53 1/2	54
Colg Palm	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Com Edis	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
ConAgra	34	34	34
Contl Group	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2
Crown Zell	33	32 1/2	33
Delta AirL	32	35	32 1/2
Dow Chem	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
duPont	47 1/2	46 1/2	47 1/2
Duke Pow	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
East AirL	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
East Kodak	68 1/2	68 1/2	68 1/2
EatonCp	45 1/2	45	45
Esmark	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
Exxon	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
Firestone	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
FlaPowLt	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
FlaProgress	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
FordMot	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
Fuqua	27 1/2	26 1/2	27 1/2
GTE Corp	39 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
Gndynam	45	44 1/2	44 1/2
GenElect	52	51 1/2	52
Gen Food	49	48 1/2	48 1/2
Gen Mills	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
Gen Motors	70	69 1/2	70
Gen Tire	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
GenulParts	41	40 1/2	41
GaPacif	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Goodrich	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Goodyear	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Grace Co	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
GtNorNek	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
Greyhound	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
GulfCorp	73 1/2	72 1/2	72 1/2
HerculesInc	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Honeywell	54 1/2	53 1/2	54 1/2
HospCp	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
ITT Corp	40 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
Ing Rand	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2
Intl Harv	11	10 1/2	10 1/2
Intl Paper	53 1/2	52 1/2	53 1/2
IntlRectif	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
K mart	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
KaisrAlum	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
KaneBvce	15	14 1/2	14 1/2
KrogerCo	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
Lockheed	34 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
Masonite	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
McDermint	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
McKesson	38	37 1/2	38
Mead Corp	34 1/2	33 1/2	34 1/2
MinnMM	76 1/2	76 1/2	76 1/2
Mobil	31	30 1/2	31
Monanto	88	87 1/2	87 1/2
NCNB Cp	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
NabiscoBrd	41 1/2	40 1/2	41 1/2
Nat Distill	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
NorSou	56 1/2	56 1/2	56 1/2
NYNEX	61 1/2	60 1/2	61 1/2
OlinCp	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
OwensIll	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
PacifiTel	53 1/2	54 1/2	53 1/2
PenneyJC	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
PepsiCo	37 1/2	37	37
Phelps Dod	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
PhilipMorr	69 1/2	68 1/2	69 1/2
PhillipPet	42 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
Polaroid	29	28 1/2	28 1/2
ProctGamb	46 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2
Quaker Oat	58 1/2	57 1/2	58 1/2
RCA	32 1/2	31 1/2	32 1/2
Raistn Pur	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
RepubAir	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
Republic St	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Revlon	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Reynold Ind	58 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2
Rockwell	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
RoyCrown	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
StRegisCp	41 1/2	40 1/2	41 1/2
Scott Paper	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
SearsRoeb	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
Shaklee	17 1/2	17	17
Skyline Cp	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Sony Corp	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Southwest Co	15	14 1/2	15
SouthBell	60	59 1/2	60
Sperry Cp	42	41 1/2	42
StdOilCal	33 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
StdOilInd	53	52 1/2	53
StdOilOH	47 1/2	46 1/2	47 1/2
Stevens JP	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
TRW Inc	65	64 1/2	64 1/2
TexEast	66	65 1/2	66
UnCarbide	73 1/2	74 1/2	73 1/2
Uniroyal	55 1/2	55 1/2	55 1/2
US Steel	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
US West	28 1/2	27 1/2	28 1/2
Unocal	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Wachov Cp	42 1/2	42	42
WalMart	34 1/2	33 1/2	34 1/2
WestPipPep	40 1/2	40	40 1/2
Westing El	46 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2
Weyerhae	30 1/2	29 1/2	30 1/2
WinnDix	31	30 1/2	30 1/2
Woolworth	32	31 1/2	31 1/2
Wrigley	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
Xerox Cp	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2

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

Ashland prC	38
Burroughs	46
Carolina Power & Light	21 1/2
Conner	14 1/2
Duke	22 1/2
Eaton	45 1/2
Eckerd's	25 1/2
Exxon	38 1/2
Fieldcrest	32 1/2
Hatteras	16
Hilton	51
Jefferson	38 1/2
Deere	34
Lowe's	20 1/2
McDonald's	66 1/2
McGraw	35 1/2
Collins & Aikman	31
Piedmont	11 1/2
Pizza Inn	23 1/2
P&G	46 1/2
TRW Inc	64 1/2
United Te	19 1/2
Dominion Resources	21 1/2
Wachovia	41 1/2
Flowers Corporation	20 1/2



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Obituaries

Crawford

Mr. Sherman Crawford Sr., 48, of 116 Fairway Drive died Saturday. His funeral service will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Paul Brafford. Burial will be in Pinewood Memorial Park.

Mr. Crawford was born in Malden, Mo., and moved to Chicago at an early age. He was associated with Cooper USA until 1974 when he moved to Greenville with Burroughs Wellcome Co.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Patricia Fridrich Crawford; a son, Sherman Crawford Jr. of Greenville; his mother, Mrs. Florence Crawford of Chicago; six brothers, George Crawford, Floyd Crawford, Jerry Crawford and Bobby Crawford, all of Paris, Tenn., and Thomas Crawford and Gene Crawford, both of Little Rock, Ark.; five sisters, Mrs. Irene Brannan of Blightville, Ark., Mrs. Bernice Ellsworth and Mrs. Maxine De-

voney, both of Chicago, and Mrs. Sadie Fredricksen and Mrs. Annabelle Lawrence, both of Paris, Tenn.

The family will receive friends at the funeral home tonight from 7-9 p.m.

Horton

FOUNTAIN — Funeral services for John Thomas Horton, who died Sunday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday from the Farmville Funeral Home's Church Street Chapel, in Farmville, by the Rev. Ed Thornton and the Rev. L.B. Manning. Interment will follow in the Queen Anne Cemetery, Fountain.

The family will receive friends from 7-9 p.m. tonight at the funeral home.

Touma

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Mr. and Mrs. Michael Touma and Mr. Joseph Touma of Beirut died Monday in the hospital in Beirut.

Survivors include Mr. and Mrs. Michael Touma's daughter and Mr. Joseph Touma's sister, Mrs. George (Violette) Saad, 404 Martinsborough Rd., Greenville, N.C.

LONG JAIL STAY

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (AP) — Jose Luis Massera, a leader of the outlawed Communist Party, was freed today after spending nine years in jail.

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GONE PARADIN' — That's where most people in New Orleans, its suburbs and elsewhere in south Louisiana will be this Fat Tuesday...more popularly known as Mardi Gras. In the photo above, a king-sized float with a Brazilian flavor negotiates a rainy intersection en route to one of Monday night's big Carnival parades. A 40 percent chance of rain was forecast for today. (AP Laserphoto)

Amtrak...

(Continued from Page 1)

had a heart condition and she was having trouble breathing. Everybody was worried, but they got her out OK," Mrs. Hartman said.

"It was glass breaking and lights sparking," said Catherine Franks of East Orange, N.J., who was also in the dining car. She said the car tipped over so much the conductor told everyone to move to one side to keep it from tipping further.

Don O'Donnell of Illinois said he was in the third car and "the car ahead of me just seemed to be jumping up and down. I didn't know what was going on. The lights went out and I just flew everywhere."

The train jumped the track at 6:45 p.m. in the Kittrell near U.S. 1 in Vance County, about 40 miles north of Raleigh, Amtrak spokesman Steve Urban said.

Vance County Fire Chief Ranger Wilkerson said the derailment occurred on a 10-foot high embankment a few yards off U.S. 1. He said most of the cars involved stayed on top of the embankment, but one car was knocked sideways and had both ends hanging off the embankment.

Firefighters lined the side of the embankment using ropes for handrails as uninjured passengers slid down the muddy embankment and boarded buses.

Crews at the scene today hoped to remove the train and restore the track by tonight, said Amtrak spokesman Dan Whittaker in Washington.

"It's still derailed, it hasn't been cleared yet. It'll take a little while — (crew members) are knee-deep in mud," Whittaker said.

Initial injury reports said 37 peo-

ple were hurt, but Whittaker said this morning the latest count was 50, including more who were treated at the scene.

The staff at Maria Parham Hospital in nearby Henderson, where an emergency plan was activated, treated 34 people, admitting 13, said hospital spokesman Gerald Fuller, who characterized the injuries as "nothing life-threatening."

One passenger was sent to Duke University Medical Center for treatment of a head injury, Fuller said. The man was identified as Richard Martin, 26, of Charleston, S.C., who was listed in stable condition, a hospital spokeswoman said. She said that Martin had also had a neck injury, but declined further comment.

One man was admitted to the cardiac unit with chest pains, while a woman "banged up a little" was treated at Franklin Memorial Hospital in Louisburg.

Amtrak took the other passengers to the armory in Henderson, where doctors handled first-aid. The railroad called in buses to take the passengers to their destinations, Ms. Elliott said.

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Harrell Scores 2 In Gambler Win

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — When half the stadium lights flickered, dimmed and went out, Houston Gamblers head coach Jack Pardee got a little worried.

He was even more distracted when his players went to their locker room to wait out the 48-minute power failure and found the door padlocked shut. No problem. They broke in.

But Pardee needn't have worried a bit about the actual game Monday night.

His Gamblers went on to blow out the San Antonio Gunslingers 35-7 in the first regular-season meeting between Texas' two United States Football League expansion teams.

"The delay gave the players time to get warm, but they kept their concentration," Pardee said. "Delay and all, it was a good game."

It was a great game for Houston

quarterback Jim Kelly, who scrambled for two touchdowns, passed for another and threw for 315 yards.

"We were playing so well that very little could have bothered us," said Kelly.

San Antonio, now 0-2, lost some pride because of the lopsided score and the malfunctioning power system, but the Gunslingers now must do without something more important — replace starting quarterback Rick Neuheisel.

Neuheisel apparently broke his left hand early in the third quarter and probably will be sidelined in a cast for two or three weeks.

"He was playing with the pain until we went into the locker room during the power failure," said San Antonio Coach Gil Steinke. "Then it swelled up and hurt too much."

By that time, most of the 10,023 fans had left, chilled by the 47-degree weather and bored by the 48-minute delay, which came near the end of the third quarter.

Houston, now 1-1, ran up a 21-7 halftime lead with the help of Kelly's two short touchdown runs and a 1-yard dive into the end zone by running back Sam Harrell, a former East Carolina University star.

San Antonio had taken a 7-0 lead with 7:07 remaining in the first period when Neuheisel threw a 72-yard touchdown bomb to wide receiver Lonell Phea.

Phea's knee was injured during San Antonio's next possession and he was carried from the stadium. He faces surgery today, and could be lost for the season.

Houston padded its lead in the third quarter when Harrell ran 5

yards for a touchdown, making it 27-7.

Kelly capped the scoring with a 12-yard touchdown pass to wide receiver Greg Moser.

Dom Camera, the USFL's director of marketing, said he was conferring

with Commissioner Chet Simmons during the power failure, but that calling the game never was seriously considered.

"It's unfortunate this thing happened with the lights," Pardee said. "I hope this game doesn't carry a

stigma because of it."

Steinke and Neuheisel, who completed four of 10 passes for 114 yards, both said the light failure had nothing to do with the Gunslingers' low-power performance.

"We made every mental mistake you could make," Steinke said.

Jordan Top Player

By TOM FOREMAN Jr
AP Sports Writer

North Carolina junior Michael Jordan, whose presence has helped the Tar Heels continue their tradition of basketball excellence, has been chosen the Atlantic Coast Conference player of the year by The Associated Press.

Jordan, a 6-foot-6 guard, was the choice of six members of a panel of sportswriters who cover ACC basketball. Teammate Sam Perkins was second in the balloting and North Carolina State's Lorenzo Charles was third.

Ralph Sampson of Virginia was last year's winner while Jordan was second.

Hampered by poor shooting in the first part of the season, Jordan has regained his touch to become a 55 percent shooter. Just below 50 per-

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TUESDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 6, 1984

cent from the field prior to the start of the ACC campaign, Jordan shot at a 57 percent clip over the final 18 games. He averaged 22.3 points per game and hit 79.8 percent from the free throw line — all figures higher than his season average.

Trying to overachieve was to blame for the early slump, Jordan said.

"I think I was kinda pressing myself a little bit. I was trying to

make the big play and live up to the crowd's expectations," Jordan said. "I really wasn't playing up to my own expectations. I realized that when I came back from the New York trip."

It was after that trip, the Holiday Festival in Madison Square Garden, that Jordan said he decided it was time to assess his performance.

"I sat down and talked to coach Smith and to my parents," he said. "I realized (the problems) and I changed a great deal. I became normal. I understood what my mistakes were."

Normal is not quite an accurate appraisal of Jordan's performances. His first move to the basket leaves a lot of defenders behind. His leaping ability allows him to score on alley-oop dunks and short jumpers over taller defenders. Most memorable among his efforts in three years:

•The corner jumper that gave Smith his first national basketball title in a 63-62 victory over Georgetown in 1982.

•A fall-away jumper at the buzzer that led North Carolina to a tie with Tulane and opened the way for a victory that broke an uncharacteristic losing streak.

•In a victory over Maryland, he closed the contest with a spectacular dunk to bring an early conference road trip to a successful conclusion.

Washington Is District Finalist

WELDON — Washington High School took advantage of the foul line to pull out a 52-47 victory over Northampton West and advance to the finals of the District I 3-A basketball tournament last night at Weldon High School.

In the girls' contest Tarboro downed Edenton, 44-41, to move into the finals.

The finals will be played Wednesday night with Tarboro meeting Plymouth in the girls' championship and Washington taking on

Northampton East for the boys' title.

Northampton West outscored the Pam Pack from the floor, 44-34, but were devastated at the foul line. There, West made only three of four shots, while Washington cashed in on 18 of 27 — and that was the difference in the contest.

Northampton pushed ahead in the first period, 13-11, and continued to pull away in the second period, building up a 29-17 lead with a minute left. Washington closed that to 29-21 before the half ended, however.

Early in the third period, Northampton upped its lead to 31-21, but Washington then took command of the contest, outscoring West, 20-8, through the period to push into a 41-37 lead. In the last period, the Pam Pack held off West, 11-10, to gain the win.

Jeff Cox and Adrian Dudley led the Washington scoring with 14 points each, while Anthony Bell had 12 and Robert Sledge had 10 for Northampton West.

Pirate Games Rained Out

Rain has interrupted the East Carolina University baseball schedule twice already this week, including the postponement of today's scheduled game with St. Augustine at Harrington Field.

Monday's game, scheduled to be played at Francis Marion, was cancelled because of weather conditions, and will not be rescheduled according to coach Hal Baird.

Today's game will be made up as part of a doubleheader, now scheduled for Wednesday at 2 p.m.

Two Heels Are All-ACC

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) — North Carolina's Sam Perkins and Michael Jordan have been unanimously chosen for the 1984 All Atlantic Coast Conference basketball team by the Atlantic Coast Sports Writers Association.

Joining Perkins and Jordan on the first team are Lorenzo Charles of North Carolina State, Mark Alarie of Duke and Mark Price of Georgia Tech.

Selected for the second team were Maryland's Ben Coleman, Johnny Dawkins of Duke, Anthony Teachey and Kenny Green of Wake Forest, and Othell Wilson of Virginia.

The 128 members of the ACSWA select their team regardless of position.

Under the association's scoring system, Coleman fell 10 points short of Price in first-team selection.

Perkins is presently fourth in the ACC in scoring with a 17.6 average, and second in rebounding with 9.4 per game. It is the third selection to the team for the senior, who is also a two-time first-team All-American.

Jordan is leading the ACC in scoring with an average of 19.6 points per game, and a field goal shooting average of 55.3 percent. It is the second time the junior has been selected to the team.

Charles leads the Wolfpack in scoring and ranks third in the ACC with an 18.6 scoring average.

Alarie average 17.5 points a game for Duke, with a shooting average of 57.5 percent from the field.

Price, the ACC rookie of the year in 1983, has a scoring average of 15.7 points a game.

SINCERE PRAISE

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — There is no praise as sincere as that from an opponent who has just beaten you.

Ask Ben Bennett, the quarterback of the 1983 Duke University football team. Duke lost to North Carolina in the final game of the season, but the winning Tarheels voted the game ball to Bennett.



There He Goes

Houston Gambler running back Sam Harrell (29), a former ECU star, runs past San Antonio Gunslingers' defensive tackle Gary Tabor (77) for a gain during action Monday night in San Antonio, Texas. Harrell scored twice in the Gambler win. (AP Laserphoto) Don Johnson (66) and defensive end Tommy

Heels Unanimous

By The Associated Press

North Carolina again was a unanimous choice for No. 1 and Georgetown's convincing victory over Syracuse in the Big East finale vaulted the Hoyas from fourth to second in the next-to-last Associated Press college basketball poll.

For the third straight week, North Carolina received all 62 first-place votes from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters. The Tar Heels had to go to double overtime Saturday before beating Duke 96-83.

Georgetown clinched the regular-season title in the Big East with an 88-71 romp over Syracuse, which was the only team to fall out of the rankings, dropping from No.

16. The only Top Twenty addition is Louisville, which is 18th after beating Memphis State, now 17th, on Saturday and clinching the top-seeded position in the Metro Conference tournament.

Kentucky remained as the third-ranked team. DePaul moved up a notch to No. 4 and Houston fell from second to fifth after falling 73-68 at Arkansas on Sunday, ending the Cougars' 39-game Southwest Conference winning streak.

The Razorbacks were unranked only five weeks ago, but after that they handed North Carolina its only loss in addition to beating Houston. Arkansas, now 24-5, jumped from 12th to eighth in this week's rankings.

The other Top 10 teams are Oklahoma, which remained No. 6; Illinois, which improved three places to No. 7; Texas-El Paso, one place lower at No. 9 and Nevada-Las Vegas, which fell only three places to No. 10 despite losing twice last week.

Revitalized Maryland, after dropping from the poll three weeks ago, has clawed its way back to No. 14. And Lefty Driesell won his 300th game as a Maryland coach, a 74-65 triumph over Virginia.

Little changed among the remaining teams in the second 10. Purdue remained No. 11, Tulsa slipped a notch to No. 12, Washington stayed No. 13 and Maryland jumped from 19th to 14th.

Temple climbed to No. 15, its highest rating of the season. Duke is No. 16, and Wake Forest No. 19. Oregon State stayed at No. 20.

AP Rankings

By The Associated Press
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:

	Rcd	Pts	Pvs
1. N. Carolina (62)	26-1	1240	1
2. Georgetown (26-3)	26-3	1142	4
3. Kentucky (23-4)	23-4	1059	3
4. DePaul (24-2)	24-2	1055	5
5. Houston (26-4)	26-4	1001	2
6. Oklahoma (27-3)	27-3	974	6
7. Illinois (22-4)	22-4	828	10
8. Arkansas (24-5)	24-5	804	12
9. Texas-El Paso (25-3)	25-3	680	8
10. Nev.-Las Vegas (25-4)	25-4	616	7
11. Purdue (20-6)	20-6	603	11
12. Tulsa (24-3)	24-3	455	9
13. Washington (21-6)	21-6	359	13
14. Maryland (20-7)	20-7	358	19
15. Temple (24-3)	24-3	284	18
16. Duke (22-8)	22-8	256	15
17. Memphis St. (21-6)	21-6	252	14
18. Louisville (21-9)	21-9	204	—
19. Wake Forest (20-7)	20-7	179	17
20. Oregon St. (20-6)	20-6	175	20

UPI Rankings

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United Press International Board of Coaches Top 20 college basketball ratings through March 4 (first-place votes and records through March 4 in parentheses):

1. North Carlin (26-1) (42)	630
2. Georgetown (26-3)	540
3. Kentucky (23-4)	502
4. DePaul (24-2)	480
5. Houston (25-4)	432
6. Oklahoma (27-3)	390
7. Illinois (22-4)	370
8. Arkansas (23-5)	331
9. Texas-El Paso (25-3)	253
10. Nevada-Ls Vgs (25-4)	221
11. Purdue (20-6)	185
12. Washington (21-6)	105
13. Tulsa (24-3)	96
14. Maryland (20-7)	82
15. Temple (24-3)	52
16. Illinois State (21-6)	51
17. Oregon State (20-6)	45
18. Louisville (21-9)	35
19. Weber State (21-6)	30
20. Memphis State (21-6)	28

Note: By agreement with the National Association of Basketball Coaches of the United States, teams on probation by the NCAA and ineligible for the NCAA Tournament are ineligible for Top 20 and national championship consideration by the UPI Board of Coaches. The only such team this season is San Diego State.

Sports Calendar

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

Today's Sports
Softball
East Carolina at South Carolina Spring Training
North Pitt at D.H. Conley (3:30 p.m.)
Manteo at Washington
Baseball
Ayden-Grifton at Kinston (3:30 p.m.)
Beddingfield at Greene Central (4 p.m.)
Greene Central at Beddingfield JV (4 p.m.)
Manteo at Washington
Pamlico at Chocowinity (3:30 p.m.)
Rose at Havelock (3:30 p.m.)
Bear Grass at Williamston (4 p.m.)
Conley at North Pitt (3:30 p.m.)
Basketball
District 11-A at Williamston
District 11-3-A at Ayden-Grifton
Tennis
East Duplin at Greene Central (3:30 p.m.)
Washington at Roanoke
Wednesday's Sports
Swimming
Women's NCAA Division II at Hempstead, N.Y.
Baseball
St. Augustine at East Carolina — 2 (2 p.m.)
Softball
East Carolina at South Carolina Spring Training
Greene Central at Beddingfield (4 p.m.)
Basketball
District 11-A at Williamston
District 13-A at Weldon

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Young (Millionaire) Signs With L.A.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Never has there been anything like the contract All American quarterback Steve Young now has with the Los Angeles Express of the United States Football League.

The agreement, which involves four seasons of football, will allow Young to earn \$40 million over the next 43 years.

Young, who set or tied 13 NCAA passing and total offense records the past two years at Brigham Young, signed the mind-boggling contract Monday that overshadows any agreement ever signed by any athlete in any sport.

Young will receive in excess of \$30 million in deferred payments from 1990 to 2027 — when he is 65 — through the income earned in graduated annuities.

"I hope to fix up my car and take my girlfriend out to dinner for the first time in four years," a grinning Young said at a press conference called to announce his signing.

Despite the probable effects of inflation, and the fact that \$1 million deposited in a tax-free account today at 12 percent interest would grow to more than \$93 million by 2024, the \$40 million figure puts Young on a new plateau.

As a yardstick, President Reagan's annual salary is \$200,000 a year plus a \$50,000 expense account. Muhammad Ali earned approximately \$50 million in 20 years of fighting. Donald Trump bought the USFL's New Jersey Generals for \$10 million. The Metrodome in Minneapolis was built for \$55 million.

The top total money contract in the National Football League now is that of San Diego quarterback Dan Fouts, who is receiving some \$6 million over six years. The richest in the National Basketball Association belongs to Los Angeles' Earvin "Magic" Johnson, \$25 million for 25 years. In baseball, it's the \$21 million being paid over 10 years to the New York Yankees' Dave Winfield. In the National Hockey League, it's the \$21 million, 21-year contract owned by Edmonton's Wayne Gretzky.

Young is the latest beneficiary of the bidding competition between the USFL, which in its second season, is seeking to establish credibility by signing stars, and the NFL. Some owners in both leagues have been critical of the escalating salaries, saying that both sides are being drastically hurt.

The newer league has grabbed two big 1983 prizes — running back Mike Rozier, the Heisman Trophy winner

from Nebraska, and Young, runner-up in the Heisman voting.

Although the NFL draft isn't until May 1, Young had received assurances from the Cincinnati Bengals that they would take him with the No. 1 pick. And they reportedly offered him \$3.5 million over five years, including a \$1 million signing bonus.

Young's contract with Los Angeles, a source told The Associated Press, will be worth \$1 million a year for the first four years and includes a \$2½ million signing bonus. The complex agreement also includes a \$100,000 annual endorsement policy with a savings and loan company in Salt Lake City, and a scholarship policy with BYU worth \$183,000.

Young, who said he expects to be ready to play regularly for the Express in "a couple of weeks," insisted that money was not the deciding factor.

A great-great-grandson of Mormon pioneer leader Brigham Young, Steve is a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and attributed part of his decision to sign with Los Angeles to a desire to aid BYU.

"I saw this as a situation where I could give back some of the things BYU had given me in the last four

years," he said.

His agent, Leigh Steinberg, echoed Young's statements, saying: "Throughout the process (of negotiations), Steve never asked me in more than a marginal sense what the dollar figures were."

Steinberg said that, in addition to the money that will be going to a scholarship at BYU, the Express will match contributions by Young to "charities in Los Angeles."

Steinberg also obliquely criticized the NFL for not trying harder to sign top name players, saying, "There's no doubt he was going to be the No. 1 pick in the NFL draft ... Still, the NFL seems to sit there as player after player signs (with the USFL)."

Young earlier had indicated that he strongly preferred to play in the NFL, but, after extensive negotiations over the weekend, opted to go with the Express.

"It was a very tough decision and it came after much deliberation on my part," Young said. "I considered everything, then made sure I followed my heart."

He said a phone conversation with one of his "heroes," former Dallas Cowboys quarterback Roger Staubach, influenced him to pray and carefully weigh the decision.

Young, who was born in Salt Lake City and grew up in Greenville, Conn., said his decision to join the Express also was heavily influenced by the USFL club's management and its "vision" and "commitment" to him.

J. William Oldenburg, a San Francisco financier who bought the Express just last December, already had hired a new club president, Don Klosterman; new head coach, John Hadl; new special assistant coach, Sid Gillman; and had signed a host of new players, including three top college linemen.

Saying that he was committed to making the Express the best team in pro football, Oldenburg hailed Young's signing as "the culmination of that commitment to this point."

Chet Simmons, the USFL Commissioner, issued a statement which said: "To say I'm delighted that a blue chip player like Steve Young is now with the Express and the USFL

is an understatement. The signing ... underscores the determination of the Express ownership and management to field a top flight team. It is another major step in the league's effort to provide high quality, exciting and competitive football for its fans."

Young led the nation in total offense last season with 4,346 yards and set an all-time NCAA record in that department of 395.1 yards per game. He completed 306 of 429 passes at BYU last season for 71.3 percent, another NCAA record.

In his two seasons as starting quarterback, BYU was 8-4 and 11-1.

He said he hoped to be able to help the Express win and gain some attention "in the tough LA market."

The Express, which had chosen Young with the No. 1 pick in the USFL draft, has lost both its games this season and last Sunday's crowd at the Coliseum appeared to be less than 10,000.

ODU Climbs To Fourth On Poll

By The Associated Press
Old Dominion, which has been enjoying a Cinderella season, has moved into a fourth-place tie with defending NCAA champion Southern California in the weekly Top Twenty women's basketball rankings.

Each team received 938 points today from the nationwide panel of 58 women's coaches who participated in the voting compiled by Mel Greenberg of the Philadelphia Inquirer.

Southern Cal. 24-4, dropped one spot after being upset by No. 6 Long Beach State 71-68. The 49ers need to defeat San Diego State and Fullerton State this week to tie USC for the Western Collegiate Athletic Association championship.

Texas, 28-2, which meets Houston in the Southwest Conference semifinals Thursday night, remained No. 1 with 36 first-place votes and 1,126 points.

Louisiana Tech, 26-2, stayed in second place with 11 first-place votes and 1,102 points after victories over Hawaii and Hawaii Pacific.

Georgia, 27-2, received 11 first-place votes and moved up from fourth to third after coming from behind to erase a 13-point Louisiana State lead in the final six minutes of a Southeastern Conference semifinal game. The voting was completed prior to Georgia's 74-65 victory over No. 12 Alabama for the SEC crown Monday night and a return trip to the NCAA Tournament.

Five other teams — Penn State, Northeast Louisiana, St. John's, North Carolina and Ohio State — also have clinched spots in the 32-team field.

Old Dominion, which graduated 6-foot-8 Anne Donovan from last year's lineup, opens defense of its Sun Belt Conference title in Norfolk, Va., Friday night.

Kansas State upset Missouri to tie for the regular Big Eight title and jumped from 11th to seventh after gaining the No. 1 seed for the conference tournament. LSU moved up a notch to eighth after beating Kentucky and nearly upsetting Georgia.

Missouri fell two spots to ninth after the loss to Kansas and idle Cheyney climbed two places to 10th.

The Second Ten consists of Mississippi, Alabama, Northeast Louisiana, Tennessee, North Carolina, North Carolina State, Maryland, Virginia, Tennessee-Chattanooga and Ohio State.

Women's Top Twenty

By The Associated Press
The nation's top 20 women's collegiate basketball teams (through Monday, March 5) as compiled by Mel Greenberg of The Philadelphia Inquirer on the votes of 58 women's coaches. First-place votes in parentheses, season's records, points and last week's ranking. Voting based on 20-19-18-17-16-15-14-13-12.

1. Texas (36)	28-2	1126	1
2. La. Tech (11)	26-2	1102	2
3. Georgia (11)	28-2	1060	4
4. Old Dominion	20-4	938	5
(tie) So. California	24-4	938	3
6. Long Beach State	21-5	909	6
7. Kansas State	22-5	761	11
8. Louisiana State	22-6	692	9
9. Missouri	23-4	647	7
10. Cheyney	22-4	617	12
11. Mississippi	23-5	568	8
12. Alabama	22-8	499	17
13. NE Louisiana	21-3	460	14
14. Tennessee	19-9	386	10
15. North Carolina	23-7	328	NR
16. N. Carolina State	22-8	222	16
17. Maryland	19-9	192	13
18. Virginia	22-6	164	15
19. Tenn-Chattanooga	24-4	142	19
20. Ohio State	21-6	112	20



The Sweet Life

Brigham Young University quarterback over 43 years contract with the USFL's Los Angeles Express Monday in Los Angeles. berg, sits back after signing a \$40 million (AP Laserphoto)

Parker Fitting In With Reds After Leaving Pittsburgh

By The Associated Press

The once-formidable Big Red Machine may be on the verge of getting cranked up again thanks to a new part that stands 6-foot-5 and scales 230 pounds.

After more than a decade with Pittsburgh's "Lumber Company," outfielder Dave Parker has shaved his beard, removed the diamond stud from his ear and shucked

Pirates' black and gold uniform combinations for the conservative red and white duds of the Cincinnati Reds, who are trying to rebound from two straight last-place finishes in the National League West.

"These young players' productivity might improve with guidance from Tony Perez, myself and Dave Concepcion, who have all been on winning teams," says Parker, who signed with the Reds as a free agent and will be the team's cleanup hitter. "Our roles will be to keep the team up. If you beat us today, you've got to do it again tomorrow, because we'll be back."

"With all that young talent and with the seasoned veterans, Cincinnati is a perfect setting for good days and a good ballclub, a contending ballclub ... and I'll play a part in that."

"Our outfield (Gary Redus, Eddie Milner, Parker) as far as speed will be one of the fastest in baseball. I still run very well and Milner and Redus are both speedsters."

"It also looks as though our offensive punch is going to be a lot better this year with the speed in front of the lineup and with Dave (Concepcion) being healthy. We've got firepower coming off the bench and then Nick Esasky and Dan Driessen — I think it's the makings of a successful season."

"I'm happy to be here, and it's like the family atmosphere we had at Pittsburgh."

But according to some of Parker's former teammates, the family developed a few factions along the

way.

"Dave wasn't mentally ready to play," said third baseman Bill Madlock. "If one writer wrote something, he let all of the writers affect him. If it was one fan booing him, he thought it was all the fans. A lot of times he was physically hurt, but he played when he shouldn't have played, then he got upset when the fans booed him."

"When Dave had problems he went into a shell. He'd just come to the ballpark, play the game and leave. Dave took things too personal and let them affect him off the field. You can't do that."

And in his recently published autobiography, former Pirates captain Willie Stargell says Parker became a "chronic complainer" who alienated friends and fans and became aloof toward the end of his stay in Pittsburgh. Stargell also said that Parker repeatedly ignored his advice "though I stayed around in '82 mostly for him."

Stargell said Parker became so angry over the abuse he received

from one fan who threw a flashlight battery at him during a 1980 doubleheader that he "attacked the fans, the city and the club. What Dave did was infuriate all our fans because of his reaction to that one who threw the battery."

According to Stargell, Parker's aloofness and withdrawal began after he signed a five-year, \$5-million contract in 1979.

Parker felt that "since he was the highest-paid player in the game, no one could teach him anything," Stargell said. "He had an image to uphold."

Meanwhile, in Monday's intrasquad game, Tony Pena, Ruppert Jones, Jim Morrison and Gene Tenace homered, but the best news for the Pirates was the two-inning stint of right-hander Don Robinson, trying to come back from shoulder surgery.

"The arm felt great," said Robinson, who underwent his fifth arm operation over the winter.

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Wants No Life Change

GREENWICH, Conn. (AP) — Sherry Young, whose son Steve will become the most financially-rewarded athlete in history, hopes his wealth doesn't change the values and lives of her four other children.

Mrs. Young admitted Monday that the reported \$40 million contract Steve, a former Brigham Young quarterback, signed with the United States Football League's Los Angeles Express will change the way people see his three brothers and one sister.

Raising them, she said, "will be a challenge, but I don't think it's a challenge that we can't meet. We will have to be watchful."

"I think it will make us closer as a family because you just don't know who it's going to affect or how it's going to affect them."

Her four other children are younger than Steve. Mike is a backup quarterback at BYU, Tom is in junior high school, Tim is a pre-schooler and Melissa is in high school.

"Certainly, having a brother who is so in the limelight, and who now, of course, has all this money that isn't theirs — people will now think they're all millionaires, too," said Mrs. Young.

"They're not. We, as parents, would just as soon that they were raised the way Steve was. Hopefully, people will let them be themselves. We'll have to watch for that."

Steve Young, an All-American and runner-up in the 1983 Heisman Trophy balloting, was the nation's total offense leader last season with an NCAA record average 395.1 yards per game.

For Mrs. Young, the signing of her oldest son to a professional football contract has been among the most exciting events of her life.

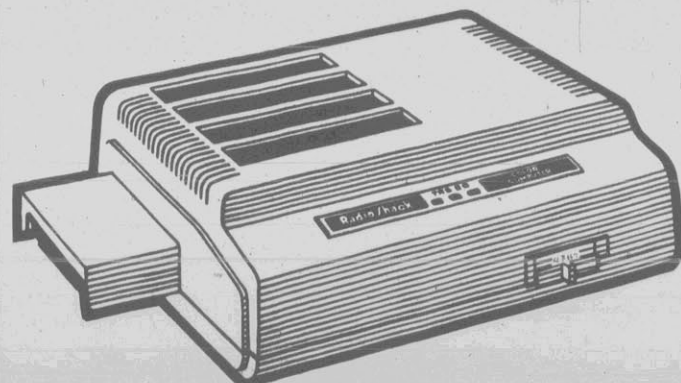
"It's been a lot of fun," she said. "There have been exciting moments, agonizing moments, you run the gamut of emotions. It's even exciting answering the telephone."

"You never know who will be on the other end — maybe even Howard Cosell."

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SCOREBOARD

TANK McNAMARA

by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds



Rec Basketball

Women's League
TRW 12 25 37
Home Builders 18 14 32
Leading scorers: TR Sheryl Taylor 12, Liz Cox 10, Gaye Hines 10, HB Brenda Dail 12, Sandy Swain 10

Pitt Memorial 16 28 44
Burroughs Wellcome 11 20 31
Leading scorers: PM Revarde Lavant 10, Gail Phelps 10, BW Diane Wilson 17, Ollie Mewborn 6, Vicki Modline 6

College Basketball

By The Associated Press

Westminster 70, Pitt Bradford 67, 20T

SOUTH
Carson Newman 86, Lincoln Memorial 77

Florida St 82, Monmouth 55

Georgia SW 66, Southern Tech 58

Pembroke St 45, High Point 44

MIDWEST
Chicago St 69, St Xavier 53

E Illinois 100, No Iowa 64

Ill Chicago 72, W Illinois 67

Miami Ohio 85, Ball St 76

Quincy 105, Judson 80

SOUTHWEST
Arkansas Coll 45, Coll of the Ozarks 41

FARWEST

Mesa 92, W New Mexico 91

TOURNAMENTS

ECAC North Atlantic

Quaterfinals

Boston U 67, Niagara 57

Canisius 80, Vermont 74

Maine 82, New Hampshire 77

Northeastern 71, Colgate 44

East Coast Conference

Qualifier

Towson St 62, Lehigh 60, OT

NIAA

District 1

Seminfinals

Cent Washington 82, Pacific Lutheran 74

District 5

Seminfinals

Tasleton St 79, Maine Mechias 75, OT

District 7

Seminfinals

Denver 97

District 10

Seminfinals

Fort Hays St 74, Emporia St 67

Washburn 58, Marymount 56

District 12

Seminfinals

Montana Tech 102, Jamestown ND 70

District 16

Seminfinals

Mo Kansas City 67, Mo Southern 61

District 17

Seminfinals

Mo Western 61, Drury 60

District 17

Seminfinals

Harding 73, St Arkansas 63

District 21

Seminfinals

Taylor 51, Grace 45

Tri-State 68, Ind Purdue Indianapolis 55

District 22

Seminfinals

Defiance 107, Rio Grande 99, OT

Walsh 75, Findlay 65

District 23

Seminfinals

Aquinas 76, Saginaw Val 67

Hillsdale 79, St Mary's Mich 73

District 25

Seminfinals

N Georgia 90, Armstrong St 73

District 26

Seminfinals

N C Asheville 48, Belmont Abbey 46

District 28

Seminfinals

W Va Wesleyan 65, Fairmont St 57

District 30

Seminfinals

William Carey 95, Dillard 73

District 31

Seminfinals

Bloomfield Coll 65, Nyack 55

St Thomas Aquinas 58, Houghton 47

District 32

Seminfinals

Cumberland 77, N Kentucky 76, OT

District 33

Seminfinals

Transylvania 63, Berea 62

Southland Conference

First Round

McNeese St 86, Arkansas St 72

NE Louisiana 108, Texas-Arlington 86

Western Athletic Conference

First Round

Colorado St 61, Air Force 56

Utah 69, Hawaii 65

NHL Standings

By The Associated Press

Wales Conference

Pacific Division

W L T Pts GF GA

x NY Isles 41 23 2 84 294 231

x Washington 39 25 4 82 263 201

x NY Rangers 35 24 9 79 264 256

x Philadelphia 34 22 10 78 284 243

New Jersey 15 45 6 36 193 281

Pittsburgh 14 47 6 34 208 320

Atlantic Division

x Buffalo 40 21 7 87 265 223

x Boston 40 22 5 85 289 224

Quebec 36 23 8 80 300 274

Montreal 31 31 5 67 252 244

Hartford 23 33 9 55 244 269

Campbell Conference

Norris Division

Minnesota 33 28 6 72 256 293

Chicago 26 34 8 60 232 258

Detroit 26 35 7 59 250 276

St Louis 26 35 7 59 243 274

Toronto 22 37 8 52 250 226

Smythe Division

x Edmonton 48 15 5 101 302 276

Calgary 29 24 13 71 258 256

Vancouver 27 36 7 61 271 285

Winnipeg 24 30 10 58 278 304

Los Angeles 19 37 12 50 264 315

Monday's Games

Washington's Pittsburgh 2

Minnesota's Detroit 1

Tuesday's Games

Buffalo at Montreal

Calgary at Quebec

Pittsburgh at New Jersey

Philadelphia at N.Y. Islanders

Detroit at St. Louis

Winnipeg at Los Angeles

Wednesday's Games

Hartford at Washington

New Jersey at Toronto

N.Y. Rangers at Minnesota

Chicago at Edmonton

Winnipeg at Vancouver

NBA Standings

By The Associated Press

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

W L Pct GB

Boston 45 15 75.0 -

Philadelphia 36 24 60.0 9

New York 36 25 59.0 9 1/2

New Jersey 32 29 52.5 13 1/2

Washington 27 34 44.3 18 1/2

Central Division

Milwaukee 37 24 60.7 -

Detroit 34 26 56.7 2 1/2

Atlanta 31 31 50.0 6 1/2

Chicago 23 36 39.0 13

Cleveland 22 37 37.3 14

Indiana 18 42 30.0 18 1/2

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

Utah 35 28 55.6 -

Dallas 33 29 53.2 1 1/2

Kansas City 27 33 45.0 6 1/2

Denver 27 35 43.5 7 1/2

Houston 24 36 40.0 9 1/2

San Antonio 25 38 39.7 10

Pacific Division

Los Angeles 40 20 66.7 -

Portland 38 24 61.3 3

Seattle 32 28 53.3 8

Phoenix 29 33 46.8 12

Golden State 28 33 45.9 12 1/2

San Diego 21 40 34.4 19 1/2

Monday's Game

New Jersey 120, Utah 116

Tuesday's Games

Seattle at New York

Boston at Washington

Milwaukee at Atlanta

Cleveland at San Antonio

Detroit at Chicago

Portland at Kansas City

Houston at Denver

Indiana at Golden State

Wednesday's Games

Utah at Boston

Atlanta at Detroit

New Jersey at Milwaukee

Cleveland at Dallas

Houston at Phoenix

Indiana at San Diego

Philadelphia at Los Angeles

Transactions

By The Associated Press

FOOTBALL

National Football League

CLEVELAND BROWNS—Named

Ernie Accorsi assistant to the

team's president

LOS ANGELES RAMS—Signed

Marcellus Greene, cornerback

UNITED STATES FOOTBALL LEAGUE

PITTSBURGH MAULERS—Cut

Tony Ellis, running back

LOS ANGELES EXPRESS—

Signed Steve Young, quarterback,

to a 43-year contract

WASHINGTON FEDERALS—

Named John Idzik offensive assis-

tant. Fired Tom Wikinson, trainer,

and named Vic Lemaster to replace

him

HOCKEY

National Hockey League

NEW YORK RANGERS—

Acquired Larry Patey, center, and

the rights to Bob Brooke,

forward defenseman, from the St.

Louis Blues for Dave Barr, center,

and future considerations. Signed

James Patrick, defenseman, and

Dave Gagner, center, and assigned

Gagner to Brantford of the Ontario

Hockey League

WINNIPEG JETS—Obtained

Randy Carlyle, defenseman, from

the Pittsburgh Penguins for a

first-round selection in the 1984

amateur draft and future con-

siderations

USFL Standings

By The Associated Press

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic

W L T Pct PF PA

Philadelphia 2 0 0 1.000 34 15

New Jersey 2 0 0 1.000 45 32

Pittsburgh 0 2 0 0.000 27 24

Washington 0 2 0 0.000 20 70

Southern

Tampa Bay 2 0 0 1.000 40 34

New Orleans 2 0 0 1.000 26 10

Jacksonville 1 1 0 0.500 75 22

Birmingham 1 1 0 0.500 27 31

Memphis 1 1 0 0.500 32 30

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Central

Michigan 2 0 0 1.000 47 32

Houston 1 1 0 0.500 32 27

Oklahoma 1 1 0 0.500 21 28

Chicago 0 2 0 0.000 31 43

San Antonio 0 2 0 0.000 17 48

Pacific

Denver 2 0 0 1.000 44 24

Arizona 1 1 0 0.500 32 27

Oakland 0 2 0 0.000 7 48

Los Angeles 0 2 0 0.000 24 48

Monday's Game

Houston 35, San Antonio 2

Saturday, March 10

Jacksonville at Tampa Bay

Sunday, March 11

Michigan at Denver

Memphis at New Orleans

Houston at Chicago

San Antonio at Oklahoma

Philadelphia at New Jersey

Birmingham at Pittsburgh

Los Angeles at Oakland

Monday, March 12

Washington at Arizona

Pro Baseball

By The Associated Press

Sunday's Games

Philadelphia 5, Toronto 4, 10

innings

Baltimore 5, N.Y. Yankees 3

Kansas City 13, Edison Com-

Jane Alexander Portrays Heroine Of The Old West

By TOM JORY
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Capt. Jim O'Neill suggests to Martha Jane

TV Log

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

WNCT-TV Ch. 9

TUESDAY	12:30 Young and Rubicam
7:00 Billy Graham	1:30 As The World Turns
8:00 Mississippi	2:30 Capitol
9:00 Special	3:00 Guiding Light
11:00 News 9	4:00 Special
11:30 Movie	5:00 A. Griffith
WEDNESDAY	5:30 MASH
2:00 Nightwatch	6:00 News 9
5:00 Jim Bakker	6:30 News
6:00 Carolina	7:00 Billy Graham
8:00 Morning	8:00 One Day At A Time
8:25 Newsbreak	8:30 Mama Malone
9:00 Movie	9:00 Movie
10:00 Pyramid	11:00 News 9
10:30 Press Your	11:30 Movie
11:00 Price Is	2:00 Nightwatch
12:00 News 9	

WITN-TV Ch. 7

TUESDAY	11:30 Dream House
7:00 Jefferson	12:00 News
7:30 Family Feud	1:00 Days Of Our Lives
8:00 A Team	2:00 Another Wild
9:00 Ripley	3:00 All in Family
10:00 Rem Steele	3:30 Muppets
11:00 News	4:00 Whitney the
11:30 Tonight Show	4:30 Brady Bunch
12:30 Letterman	5:00 Gomer Pyle
1:30 News	5:30 WKRP
WEDNESDAY	6:00 News
6:00 Almanac	6:30 NBC News
7:00 Today	7:00 Jefferson
7:25 News	7:30 Family Feud
7:30 Today	8:00 R. People
8:25 News	9:00 Facts of
8:30 Today	9:30 N. Court
9:00 Match Game	10:00 Elsewhere
9:30 All in the	11:00 News
10:00 Facts of Life	11:30 Tonight
10:30 Sale of the	12:30 Letterman
11:00 Wheel of	1:30 News

WCTI-TV Ch. 12

TUESDAY	10:00 Connection
7:00 Wheel of Fortune	10:30 Laverne
7:30 3's Company	11:00 Benson
8:00 Foul Ups	11:30 Loving
8:30 AKA Pablo	12:00 Family Feud
9:00 Three's Co	12:30 Ryan's Hope
9:30 On, Madeline!	1:00 My Children
10:00 Hart to Hart	2:00 One Life
11:00 Action News	3:00 Gen. Hospital
11:30 Nightline	4:00 Carnival
12:00 Eye On	4:30 Special
12:30 Thicke of	5:30 People's
WEDNESDAY	6:00 Action News
5:00 H. Field	6:30 ABC News
5:30 J. Swagart	7:00 Wheel of Fortune
6:00 Sreth	8:00 Fall Guy
6:30 News	9:00 Dynasty
7:00 Good Morning	9:00 Action News
7:25 Action News	11:30 Nightline
8:25 Action News	12:00 Eye On
9:00 Phil Donahue	12:30 Thicke of

WUNK-TV Ch. 25

TUESDAY	3:30 Adult Basic
7:00 Report	4:00 Sesame St.
7:30 Almanac	5:00 Mr. Rogers
8:00 Nova	5:30 3-2-1
9:00 Playhouse	6:00 Newshour
11:00 Dr. Who	7:00 Report
11:30 Monty Python	7:30 Inside Story
12:00 Sign Off	8:00 Geographic
WEDNESDAY	9:00 From Star Wars
7:45 Weather	11:00 Dr. Who
8:00 School TV	11:30 Monty Python
8:30 Universe	12:00 Sign Off

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"SILKWOOD"
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Cannary that she keep a diary to give someday to her daughter, whom he has just adopted. "That readin's all right," she replies, "but I don't know much about writin'."

Eventually she learns, and it's a good thing, for the letters she wrote and saved for the child she was forced to abandon were the basis for "Calamity Jane," a first-rate TV biography of the rough-edged and rambunctious heroine of the Old West.

Jane Alexander plays the lead in the two-hour movie, tonight on CBS, with wit and passion, and the uncommon effort embodies a well-known sobriquet with flesh and feeling and, when she wants, genuine femininity.

Martha Jane Cannary (some sources spell the name Canary; it's pronounced that way) was born in 1852 near Princeton, Mo., and in her legendary lifetime, she was a stagecoach driver, cook in a railroad camp and midway attraction, alongside Prince Abdul the fire-eater and Esmeralda the snake-handler.

She was married to Wild Bill Hickock, the famed lawman. Buffalo Bill Cody was her friend.

Before meeting Hickock, she was associated with the 7th Cavalry, and was a scout for the ill-fated Gen. George Custer.

She died in 1903 and was buried beside Hickock, on Boot Hill in Deadwood in what is now South Dakota, and a long-time friend recalls, "It was said she done her damndest, and no man accomplished more."

Though a skilled horsewoman and an expert with the rifle and revolver, Calamity Jane seems at times in the CBS movie to yearn for another identity.

"They gotta know," she tells Wild Bill, "I'm a female can do anything a man can do, better."

Gotta decide, he responds, "one or t'other."

"I'm a woman, Bill Hickock," Jane says, "don'tcha think dif'rent."

But despite her occasional resistance, she is mired in an unsuccessful struggle with contradiction. When a cowpoke knocks off her hat with a bullwhip, she points her six-gun at the mean-looking fellow and demands:

"Pick up my hat, and dust it off nice. If you don't I'll fill you full of so many holes your carcass won't shed water."

Hickock, it appears from "Calamity Jane," was the only true love in her life, though she was married later to a man named Charlie Burke (Walter Scott).

They were hitched, Martha Jane and the two-gun marshal from Abilene, in a dubious ceremony performed by a pair of drunken ministers. "We were boozed up," she concedes when Bill suggests they forget the whole thing, "and the preachers, too. The thing is, we done it, and we ought to give it a decent try."

They do, for a while. But Bill (Frederic Forrest) packs off and Jane wanders into the woods, alone, to give birth to their child. She and the tiny infant are discovered by a friend on a hunting trip, both near

death, and then Jane agrees to give the child to O'Neill, an aristocratic Englishman, and his barren wife.

Quickly, she turns to drink. "Aren't you ever gonna act like the good little girl you once was, Martha Jane?" her friend, Will Lull (Walter Olkewicz), wonders. "I sure hope not, Baby Face," she answers back. "I tried it once, remember?"

Eventually, she's run out of town, but not before a hair-pulling, clothes-tearing fight with four proper ladies, a sort of vigilante committee offended by her masculine dress and rough language.

Beaten emotionally and rarely sober, she takes work at the Pan-American Exposition, telling her life story, flanked by sideshow freaks. One night, her now-grown daughter (Talia Balsam), O'Neill (David Hemmings) and Buffalo Bill (Ken Kercheval) happen to pass by.

The young woman, who is not aware that Calamity Jane is her mother, invites the wretched heroine home. Later that night, Cosuitable epilogue to this inspired production:

"A woman goin' her way, what she gets is a hard trial every day of her life, and if she ends up with some respect, she's lucky."

Headache Due Craze

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (AP) —

The head-spinning break-dance craze is creating headaches, not for its youthful practitioners, but for city politicians caught between merchants who want it banned and parents who say it's good, clean fun.

The San Bernardino City Council postponed a vote Monday on a watered-down version of what began as a total ban on break dancing in public thoroughfares. It will reconsider the motion March 19.

"I'm glad to see that the council has slowed this process down," said Councilman Dan Frazier, who opposes any ordinance banning break dancing — an amalgamation of handstands, twirling headstands, robotic movements and foot-shuffling pantomime that originated in the nation's inner cities.

"In my opinion, break dancing is only a temporary fad, but any law we create could be permanent and I think we need to be careful," Frazier said. "Once the kids get tired of bumping their heads, this thing will pass."

The controversy arose after merchants at the Central City Mall, downtown in this city 50 miles east of Los Angeles, complained that break dancers' audiences interfered with and sometimes pickpocketed legitimate shoppers.

Last month, the council tentatively approved an ordinance that would have made break dancing on any city grounds punishable by a \$100 fine for a first offense and up to \$500 for subsequent violations.

Break dancing "is disruptive when it blocks the thoroughfares in the shopping malls and the streets," said San Bernardino police Sgt. David Snell. "Otherwise we have no reason to be down on it."

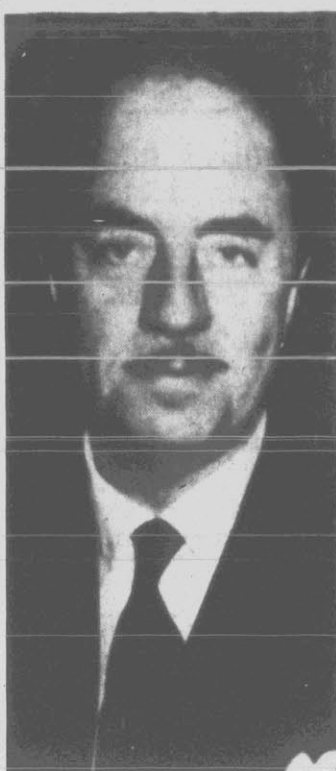
Other Southern California communities — including Los Angeles' Westwood and Hollywood districts — have attributed at least part of their crowd problems to break dancing but have proposed no restrictions.

Elsewhere, police had to restore order when a crowd of 5,000 people became unruly Feb. 18 during a break-dance exhibition sponsored by a radio station at Cheltenham Square Mall in Cheltenham, Pa.

The proposal to ban break dancing in San Bernardino drew complaints from both parents and youth leaders, so the council modified it — first limiting the ban to downtown, then only to the Central City Mall, with exemptions for those who obtain city permits.

Even that restriction drew criticism at Monday's meeting.

"These kids are out there doing something better than being on the streets, being involved in drugs, being involved in gangs or crime," said Mary Armendarez, 37, who manages a break-dance team called



WILLIAM POWELL

Coogan Is Eulogized

CULVER CITY, Calif. (AP) — Jackie Coogan, the actor whose career spanned silent films and modern television, has been eulogized as "an important part of the American scene."

Actor Donald O'Connor was among 300 people who attended Roman Catholic services Monday at Holy Cross Mausoleum to mourn "The Kid," as Coogan was called after appearing as a child star in a Charlie Chaplin film of the same name.

Other performers in attendance included comedian Morey Amsterdam, singer Phil Regan, former "Dead End Kid" Huntz Hall, actors Tom D'Andrea, Anthony Caruso and Junior Coughlan.

The Rev. John Rohde eulogized Coogan as "the epitome of the hometown boy who made good, for he was born here in Los Angeles."

Rohde recalled that in 1924 Coogan traveled across the United States in a special train to collect food and toys for starving Greek children. He also told of how the loss of Coogan's fortune to his mother and stepfather brought about the Coogan Law in 1939.

"Today the children of the film industry can work with honor, dignity and love because there was a Jackie Coogan," he said.

Coogan, who was 69 when he died Thursday, became a star at the age of 4 in Charlie Chaplin's "The Kid." In the 1930s he sued his mother and stepfather for squandering the \$4 million he earned as a child actor.

Publicity about the lawsuit eventually led to passage of the "Coogan Law" which puts children's earnings into court-administered trust funds.

"He was far more important than just an actor — he was an important part of the American scene," Rohde said.

Coogan's cinema fame declined after his childhood, but in the 1960s he appeared in the television ghoulish series, "The Addams Family," as the bald-headed Uncle Fester.

He was married to Dorothea Lamphere, his fourth wife, when he died. He had four children and two grandchildren.

Chain Reaction.

"All they're doing is dancing, and you want to punish them."

Frazier agreed, noting that complaints have been about break-dance spectators and not the dancers themselves.

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5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30
"THE POWER" - R
2:00 - 4:30
7:00 - 9:15
PAUL NEWMAN
Harry & Son
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PG

Co-Workers Hail Powell's Talents

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — The death of William Powell has taken from the film world a "brilliant actor" and deprived those who knew him of a friend possessing "grace and elegance," said performers who worked with Powell during his 33-year career.

Powell, best known for his work in "The Thin Man" detective movies and "Mister Roberts," died Monday at age 91 from "the infirmities of old age," said his physician, Dr. Irving Hirschleifer.

"I never enjoyed my work more than when I worked with William Powell," said "Thin Man" co-star Myrna Loy, 76.

"He was a brilliant actor, a delightful companion, a great friend and, above all, a true gentleman. I shall miss him more than I can say," Miss Loy said Monday through her press agent John Springer in New York.

Powell entered Desert Hospital on Sunday after experiencing trouble breathing, said Hirschleifer, adding that the actor "had been going down hill for some time, becoming more and more infirm over the years."

Powell's wife of 44 years, former actress Diana Lewis, was with him when he died.

"I'm very grateful to have had him 44 years. I think it was very fortunate for all of us that he was with us for so long," she said in a telephone interview Monday.

"Bill was possibly the most attractive man I've ever met," said Jack Lemmon, who earned an Academy Award as for his supporting role alongside Powell in the 1955 classic, "Mister Roberts," Powell's last film.

Powell had played "Doc" to Lemmon's Ensign Pulver and Henry Fonda's Roberts.

"He was not only filled with qualities of decency," Lemmon said in a statement read by publicist Richard Leary. "He had a sense of compassion, humor and gentleness and, above all, he had grace and elegance. That man spread an awful lot of sunshine."

Powell's doctor said that despite the deterioration, Powell had remained a suave, polite gentleman to the end.

"That voice and that manner and

Jazz Center To Be 'Realistic'

By TOM MINEHART
Associated Press Writer

Two years ago, Frank McDuffie Jr. envisioned a \$2.5 million Jazz Hall in Laurinburg, but economics forced him to modify that ambition.

"We started out with a dream, but now we're moving to a more realistic concept," said McDuffie, chairman of Laurinburg Institute, the nation's only independent black-owned college preparatory school.

The original plans for the John Birks Gillespie Center for Cultural Change and Jazz Hall of Fame at Laurinburg Institute called for a major facility housing musical training rooms, a theater, a computerized information bank for jazz research and recording studios.

The center still has the same title — it's named for jazz trumpeter and Laurinburg alumnus "Dizzy" Gillespie.

that utter politeness was always William Powell ... a person who respected others — just a very fine gentleman," Hirschleifer said.

Powell, who had lived in Palm Springs since 1941, was born the son of a Pittsburgh, Pa., accountant and began his film career as a villain in a 1922 silent-screen version of "Sherlock Holmes" starring John Barrymore.

He was one of the top performers at MGM during Hollywood's golden years. It was at MGM he met Diana Lewis, also a contract player there.

He had been married twice before, to actress Carole Lombard, and to Eileen Wilson, who bore his son. William Jr. committed suicide in 1968 at the age of 43.

Powell also was engaged to glamorous actress Jean Harlow when she died in 1937.

He suffered a near-fatal bout with rectal cancer in 1938 and took two years off from work. He recovered after surgery and suffered no lingering effects, his doctor said.

Powell won Academy Award nominations for "My Man Godfrey" in 1936, "Life With Father" in 1947, and the 1934 "The Thin Man."

Other screen roles included "Beau Geste" in 1926; "Street of Chance" in 1930; "The Great Ziegfeld" in 1936 and "How to Marry a Millionaire" in 1953.

"The Thin Man" series, based on the detective stories of Dashiell Hammett, continued 13 years with Powell as Nick Charles and Miss Loy as Nora Charles. They went through the darkest mysteries lightly with their little terrier, Asta.

"The first 'Thin Man' movies were great, but then they got increasingly harder to write. After all, how many bright ideas can a writer come up with for a man, wife and his dog?" Powell had said.

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America's Mobility Slowing

By RANDOLPH E. SCHMID
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — America's mobile society may be settling down a bit.

That's the word from the Census Bureau, which reports that the share of Americans changing residence dropped to 16.6 percent in 1982.

Twenty years ago, a record one American in five moved each year.

Now, says Kristin A. Hansen of the bureau, more Americans own homes, which tends to keep them settled. And the ones who do consider moving face ever higher housing prices and high mortgage interest rates.

In addition to the decline in moving found nationally, the trend of migration from metropolitan to non-metropolitan areas may also have slowed or stopped, according to the new report on geographical mobility issued Sunday.

In 12 months that ended in March 1982, central cities lost about 2.5 million people to migration. But nearly all of the gain went to suburbs, with the increase in non-metropolitan areas considered insignificant by experts.

Ms. Hansen said she suspects this could indicate a change in the earlier trend of movement out of urban settings — the widely reported return to the countryside.

But she said the numbers are still too small to be sure whether a real change has occurred, or if it is merely a sampling error in collecting statistics.

During the 1970s, metropolitan areas across the nation lost nearly 3 million people to non-metropolitan areas, according to studies.

Ms. Hansen said that while the new figures seem to indicate that the flow of people may have evened out, she could not say whether that movement might reverse.

On a national basis, virtually all the decline in moving over the last two decades has occurred among people who changed residence within the same county.

Renters are much more likely to move than home owners, the study by Ms. Hansen and Celia G. Boertlein pointed out. So an increase in the share of people who own their own homes tends to reduce the number of movers.

"In addition, recent increases in the cost of homes and the interest rates on mortgages have also tended to reduce the rates of local moving," the report said. This can discourage the homeowner who merely wants a new or larger residence.

For moves from one county to another, those usually associated with a change in job or other major change in lifestyle, the rate has been fairly constant over the last 20 years at about 6 percent of Americans.

The report on geographical mobility showed that overall 20 percent of Americans changed residence in the year 1980-81. This dropped to 16.6 percent by the 1981-82 year, the report said.

The in-county moving rate fell from 13.7 percent to 10.3 percent of Americans at the same time, while the share moving from one county to another remained at about 6 percent.

The new study noted that blacks have a slightly higher rate of moving than whites, 18 percent to 17 percent, and they made up an even larger share of people making in-county moves. Whites, on the other hand, constituted the larger share of people moving from one county to another.

Regionally, the Sun Belt continued to have the biggest share of people on the move.

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THE EDITORIAL PAGE



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Secondary — Read the editorial page to learn about local issues that might be of interest to students in your school. Conduct a student opinion poll on one of the issues, wording your poll question carefully. Send a news release with the poll results to this newspaper's editor.

NewsCurrents
Knowledge Unlimited, Inc.

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7, 1984

YOUR DAILY Horoscope

from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The early morning finds you able to make long-range plans of a very practical nature; this is an opportunity that you must take the initiative in.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Study your practical relationships with others and try to improve them. Forget anxieties. Make the evening happy with your mate.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Get a good friend to help you early with a stubborn associate. Devote the evening to the one you love.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You can get that difficult job handled well with the aid of an influential person, but don't become demanding.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul. 21) You get a fine idea in the morning about how to get greater enjoyment. Steer clear of a friend who likes to quarrel.

LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) Handle wisely some anxiety at home because of a business limitation. Situations will arise that call for tact and poise.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Long conversations with allies in the morning bring about greater efficiency. Be careful in your choice of words.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Figure out how much it will cost to fix your environment. You may get tired in the middle of the day, but carry on leisurely.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You find time to enjoy some pleasure in the morning, but don't try to force anything after lunch. Make plans with your mate.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Plan some way of convincing kin to go along with you in a plan they do not seem to care for. Be patient.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) A good pal gives right ideas where travel and correspondence matters are concerned. Use tact and diplomacy.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Get right down to doing career duties, even if they seem a little too difficult for you. Do not try to force anything later.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You have new ideas and should put them in motion early. Plan that trip now that will bring you the assistance you need.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will be one who will be very good at handling anything of a secret nature and should have the education slanted along lines of investigation. A government connection would then be fine. Religious training is important.

"The Stars impel; they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!
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The report showed the Southern states adding 470,000 people during the year ending March 1982, while the West gained 112,000 people.

PEANUTS



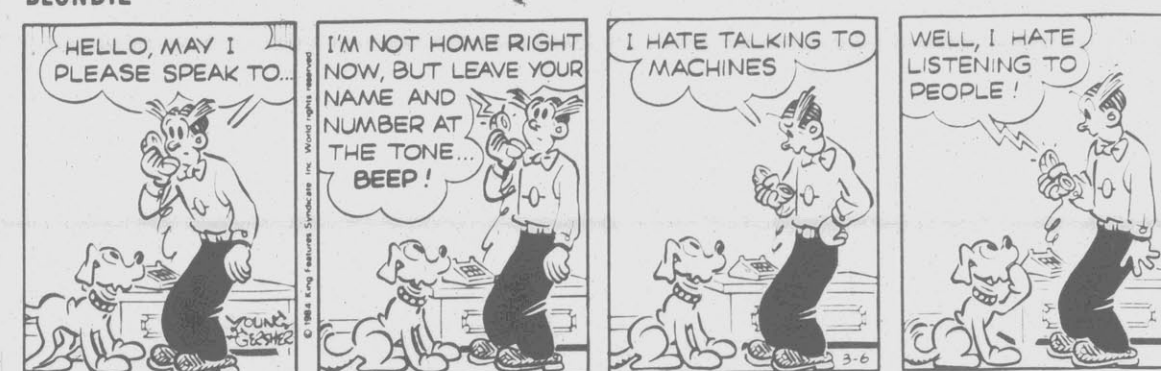
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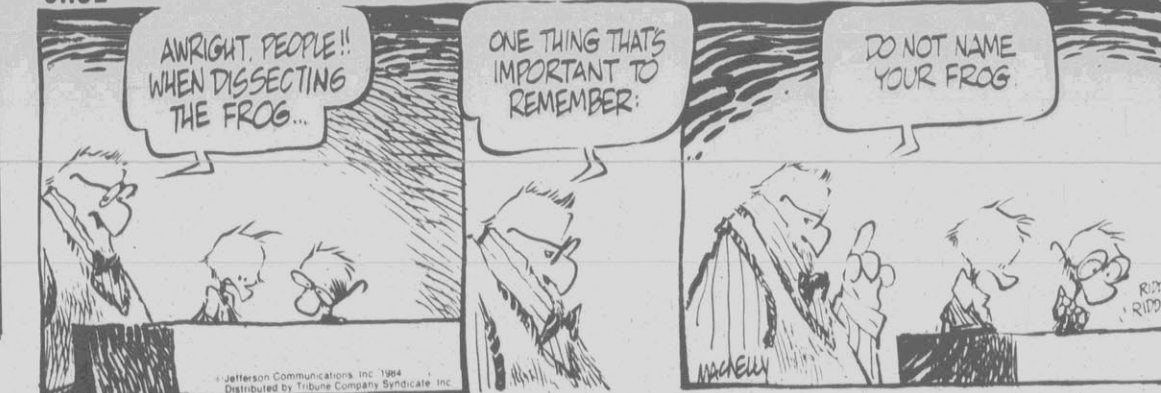
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109 Houses For Sale

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BY OWNER 509 Queen Anne Road. \$125,000. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. For appointment 756-0356.

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TOWNHOUSE FOR SALE by owner. 4 months old, owner transferred. 3 minutes from downtown in quiet area. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, heat pump, fireplace, deck, bay window, outside storage, full attic, all new appliances, refrigerator with built in maker. \$48,000. Call 752-6344.

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756-3000
OAKDALE. Charming ranch house, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, new carpet and vinyl. Owner will finance at 10%. \$37,500.

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WINDY RIDGE - Super nice townhome. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1,480 square feet. Lots of extras. Call CENTURY 21 Tipton & Associates. 756-6810; nights Pam Hegger 355-6158.

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3 BEDROOM 2 story home. Convenient to everything, \$225, plus deposit and lease. Call days. Mary 752-3000 or nights 753-1997.

3 BEDROOM, 3152 square foot home for sale. We will move to your lot. For more information, call 758-3171.

109 Houses For Sale

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113 Land For Sale

MACGREGOR DOWNS - 9 acres. Good buy at \$3500 an acre. Call CENTURY 21 Tipton & Associates. 756-6810, nights Al Baldwin 756-7836.

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122 Business Rentals

BELOW MARKET LEASE 3000 square foot of prime retail or office space. Arlington Boulevard location. For further information call collect. 1-735-0603.

125 Condominiums For Rent

CONVENIENT TO HOSPITAL and Mall. New 2 bedroom brick townhouse. Electric appliances, washer and dryer hook ups, no pets. \$300 per month. 756-4746.

TWIN OAKS - 2 bedroom townhouse.

1 1/2 bath \$300 a month. 757-1580.

WINDY RIDGE, 2 bedrooms.

1 1/2 baths, plus dressing area. Refrigerator, trash compactor, washer/dryer hook ups, fireplace, new carpet. Outside storage, patio, attic storage. Affordable membership paid. Available March 15. Call 756-9945 after 6 p.m.

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AUTOMOTIVE SALES

Maine Boy Wins \$12,000 In Science Search

By WARREN E. LEARY
AP Science Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Christopher Montanaro, a student whose interests range from jazz trumpet to genetics and clavichords to mathematics, has won the nation's premier high school science competition.

The 17-year-old senior from South Paris, Maine, was awarded the \$12,000 first-place scholarship Monday in the country's biggest science talent contest for a project in molecular genetics.

Montanaro won top honors in the 43rd annual Westinghouse Science Talent Search by researching the structure of genetic material responsible for a key enzyme in fat

metabolism.

Sandy Chang of the Bronx, N.Y., was the second-place winner of a \$10,000 scholarship and the third-place scholarship, also for \$10,000, went to Michael Tai-ju Lin of La Jolla, Calif.

Ten major scholarships and 30 cash awards of \$500, with a total value of \$89,500, were announced at a formal banquet for the 40 national winners of the competition. The 40 finalists won over more than 1,050 other high school students who entered the national scholarship contest.

The Science Talent Search, which has seen five former winners receive the Nobel Prize since 1972, is sponsored by the Westinghouse Edu-

cational Foundation. It is conducted by Science Service, a non-profit, Washington-based science education organization.

The winning student from southern Maine found that the genetic material responsible for the enzyme he examined was slightly different in different mice. Judges said the work could provide clues to inherited differences in how individuals break down fats.

A senior at Oxford Hills High School, Montanaro has won several math competitions and attained a perfect score in the 1983 Maine Math Meet. He plays a trumpet in church and jazz groups, also plays piano, organ and flute and builds clavichords in his spare time.

Montanaro says he plans to study molecular biology and mathematics when he enters college next year.

Chang, 17, is a native of Taiwan, won second-place for an astronomy project that involved measuring the intensity of visual and near-infrared light from four variable stars. A student at the Bronx High School of Science, Chang built his own telescope on a unique mount for the observations.

Although he has been interested in astronomy since elementary school, Chang plans to major in biological sciences at Yale University and intends to pursue a career in research.

Third-place winner Lin scored with a unique use of the popular Rubik's Cube puzzle. He listed solutions for each of the cube's thousands of starting positions and wrote a computer program to teach abstract algebra using the cube.

A student at La Jolla High School, Lin has won 18 other science fair awards as well as awards in French. The 16-year-old is an organist who teaches piano and hopes to major in math when he attends college.

Scholarships for \$7,500 went to fourth through sixth-place winners.

Roger C. Hayward, 17, of Falmouth, Mass., took fourth place for an aeronautical engineering project on evaluating low-speed airfoils, and he designed computer programs for processing data from his home-built wind tunnel and related instruments.

His father, Gary Hayward, was a national winner in the same contest in 1954, only the second family with winners in two generations, said competition officials.

Eva L. Assimakopoulos, 16, of Fort George Hill, N.Y., took fifth place for a biochemistry project on inhibiting fatty acid metabolism and Atom Sarkar, 17, of New York City won sixth place for studying a unique protein in the life cycle of malaria parasites.

Four \$5,000 scholarships went to

the seventh through tenth-place winners, who were Lisa Szubin of Greenwich, Conn.; Jessica Riskin of New York City; and Mark Hamburg of Teaneck, N.J.; Peter Mead of Midland, Mich.



TOP THREE — Second and third place winners in the Westinghouse Science Talent Search hoist the year's top winner, Chris Montanaro, 17. Holding Montanaro are Sandy Chang, 17, of the Bronx (left) and Michael Tai-ju Lin of La Jolla, Calif. (AP Laserphoto)

Warsaw Pact Broadens Proposal To Limit Arms

By ROXINNE ERVASTI
Associated Press Writer
MOSCOW (AP) — The Warsaw Pact has broadened its proposal for a mutual agreement with the NATO alliance to limit military spending, the Communist Party newspaper Pravda said today.

The newly submitted proposal asks for both reductions and a freeze in military spending, particularly on the part of the nuclear powers, Pravda said.

The newspaper said the proposals were delivered to NATO countries on Monday through the Romanian Embassy in Bucharest, London and Brussels.

Romania has been considered the prime mover behind the proposal, which was aired a few years ago at the United Nations and again at the East-West disarmament conference now under way in Stockholm.

A Western diplomat said the proposal, delivered to embassies of members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, was more specific than the one put forth by the seven Warsaw Pact states in January 1983.

But he said that while the proposal acknowledges that any agreements must be verifiable, it does not make clear how this would be done. The problem of verification is a major one because of the secrecy surrounding East bloc military spending.

"There are enormous verification problems to anyone who thinks about it, and I think if they were really serious they would have elaborated a bit more on how they propose verification," he said, asking not to be identified.

The proposal calls for preparatory talks between the two alliances aimed at starting negotiations "as soon as possible."

It asks for a "small, token single reduction" of military budgets to be determined by each of the NATO and Warsaw Pact countries and a three-year freeze of their budgets.

Also proposed as a first step is a budget cut by the states "possessing nuclear weapons," to be calculated on the basis of gross national product. It was not clear whether the reference was to nuclear powers — the Soviet Union, the United States, France and Britain — or included those countries with nuclear weapons on their territory.

"The proposed talks, if held, would

contribute to improving the political climate in Europe and worldwide, and meet the vital aspirations of the peoples concerned over the steady deterioration of the international situation and the intensification of the arms race," Pravda quoted the proposal as saying.

In addition, the proposal calls for:

- Spending reductions by Warsaw Pact and NATO members in connection with implementing disarmament accords reached through various negotiations.
- A mutual agreement on maximum ceilings for military budgets, which would be below current spending levels.

The Western diplomat said he was reluctant to relate the proposal's renewal to the change in the Soviet leadership.

"The proposal was delivered to NATO by Romania, and it has been clear the Romanians have a great

interest in it," he said. "It is hard to read much on Soviet intentions into the fact that it was presented now."

He noted that Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko restated the proposal during his address to the Stockholm conference in January — before the death of Soviet President Yuri V. Andropov.

Gromyko visited Romania on Jan. 30, after the Stockholm conference opened. Romanian leader Nicolae Ceausescu has called on the Soviet Union to resume disarmament talks with the United States. Since the 1968 Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia, Romania has refused to send its troops to Warsaw Pact military maneuvers.

The other Warsaw Pact members are Poland, East Germany, Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Bulgaria.

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Safety Decision A Slow Process

RALEIGH (AP) — Health officials say it will be another month before they can provide answers about the safety of two buildings at North Carolina State University, where fear has been prompted because of cancer deaths.

Three N.C. State professors who had offices in Tompkins and Winston halls have died in the past three years and another was diagnosed.

Donald J. Gray, the N.C. State University safety officer in charge of the university investigation said he will give faculty members all information about the investigation.

N.C. State officials finished taking samples of air, water and surface elements from the buildings more than a week ago and are conducting tests to try to determine whether any harmful substances exist.

Gray said the National Institute of Occupational Safety and Health would be asked to review the final evaluation to determine if local officials have done a thorough job.

TRAIN KILLED FOUR
MODANE, France (AP) — A Turkish family of four was struck and killed by a train while trying to enter France through a tunnel on the French-Italian border, police say. The tunnel is a common route for immigrants trying to enter France illegally.

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