

**Hot And Cold**

Colorado City Wins Frigid Blue Ribbon As Nation's Most Consistently Cold Place  
Story on A-8

**Homecoming**

Jewish Activist Josef Begun Returns To His Moscow Home After Three Years In Prison  
Story on B-8

**Pack Loses**

N.C. State Lost Its 6th Straight ACC Game  
Story On B-1

# THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

106th YEAR

NO. 46

GREENVILLE, N.C.

MONDAY AFTERNOON, FEBRUARY 23, 1987

24 PAGES

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**HIGHLAND BAGPIPER** — Loyal F. Osterlund III, a professional Highland bagpiper, answers questions from kindergarden students at Elmhurst Elementary School recently. Osterlund, wearing authentic Scottish clothing,

demonstrated how to play the bagpipes. His visit to the school was part of a study of world cultures. (Reflector Photo by Cliff Hollis)

## Belhaven Fire Damage Set At About \$1 Million

By JERRY RAYNOR  
Reflector Staff Writer

A Sunday night fire in the downtown business section of Belhaven resulted in losses initially estimated at between \$750,000 and \$1 million, according to Belhaven Fire Chief Jesse Taylor.

"Two businesses, Voliva Hardware and the Belhaven Crab and Eel Pots Suppliers, are total losses, with substantial smoke and water damage sustained by Down East'ard, an antique shop," Taylor said.

"A fire wall between Down East'ard and Voliva Hardware

helped save the antique shop and O'Neal's next door, as well as helping to keep the fire spreading even more," Taylor said.

The alarm was received at 9:30 p.m. Sunday.

Taylor said "it has been determined the fire started in a warehouse facility behind Voliva's Hardware and quickly spread from there. The SBI is here this morning and will be working with us in an investigation to determine the cause of the fire."

A total of 14 fire trucks reported to the scene, which included units from all areas of Beaufort County. The

Washington Fire Department furnished an overhead boom and a water truck that were used to contain the spread of the fire to other stores in the downtown block.

"We had the fire basically under control at about 2 a.m. this morning," Taylor said. "However, we have firemen on duty to watch for flareups that could occur in the still smoldering debris."

No injuries have been reported as a result of the fire.

Electrical power in the downtown and adjacent areas was off until 5 a.m. this morning.

## Syrians, Druse Militia Clash In West Beirut

By RODEINA KENAAN  
Associated Press Writer

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Syrian forces and Druse militiamen exchanged gunfire in west Beirut today, the first such clash since Syria sent thousands of soldiers into the Lebanese capital this weekend to quell factional fighting.

Police and Syrian communiques said the gunbattle broke out near the Spaghetteria Italian restaurant in the Druse-controlled Ein Mreisseh district of west Beirut.

"Syrian deterrent forces dispatched reinforcements to the area to put down the defiance," a police communique said with out elaboration.

There was no immediate word on what led to the shootout and no casualty report.

However, police said the Syrians raided apartment buildings looking for gunmen and detained Druse and Shiite Moslem irregulars. Both feuding factions are backed by Syria.

The 4,000-man Syrian force moved into west Beirut with tanks Sunday. Backed by 100 tanks, they began patrolling the Moslem sector in Soviet-made armored personnel carriers with orders to shoot militiamen who violate a Syrian-brokered cease-fire.

Volleys of machine-gun fire and grenade blasts earlier marred the first peaceful night in west Beirut since the fighting between the Druse, backed by gunmen of the Lebanese Communist Party, and the Shiite Amal militia erupted Feb. 15.

Police said 300 people were killed, 1,300 wounded and \$200 million worth of property was destroyed since then in the war for control of west Beirut.

Prime Minister Rashid Karami met today with a top Syrian officer

and later said machinery was set up to enforce the peace and disarm the militias.

Thousands of people were out on the streets this morning. Some assessed property damage and cleaned up debris. Shops, restaurants and sidewalk cafes were open, with workers hastily putting up new glass fronts while others swept away broken shards.

(See CLASH, A-12)

## North Secretary Says Helped Destroy Papers

L.A. Times-Washington Post News Service

WASHINGTON — Lt. Col. Oliver L. North's former secretary has admitted to federal investigators that she helped North not only destroy but also alter and remove large amounts of White House documents dealing with the Iran-contras case, knowledgeable sources said Sunday.

Fawn Hall, North's secretary while he was on the staff of the White House National Security Council, said that she altered about four memos taken at North's direction from NSC document files by using a word processor on her desk, sources familiar with her statement said.

About a week later, they said, she and North used an NSC shredder or

other paper-destruction device to destroy an unknown number of documents, believed to include printouts of computer messages he had sent to other NSC officials.

And on the day North was fired from the NSC, in what one source called a final "desperate, crazy" act, she physically carried away material from the NSC that detailed much of North's activity.

Ms. Hall provided her account after Independent Counsel Lawrence E. Walsh, who was appointed by a federal court to investigate U.S. arms sales to Iran and the diversion of funds to the Nicaraguan contra rebels, granted her immunity from prosecution.

FBI agents working for Walsh have

gone to the NSC's central computer system to recover a portion of the material that she and North destroyed, said sources familiar with the matter. But they fear that they will be unable to recover the original versions of the altered documents and that they know the nature of only some of the documents that had been removed from the NSC, the sources said.

The actions of North and Ms. Hall during the two weeks before North was fired from the NSC Nov. 25 may

(See SECRETARY, A-12)

## Ruling Upheld

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today refused, at least for now, to reconsider its past rulings that let states require some girls who seek abortions to get permission from their parents or a judge.

The court, without comment, turned away an appeal asking it to review a Minnesota law that requires a girl under 18 and still dependent on at least one parent to obtain such per-

mission and then wait 48 hours before aborting her pregnancy.

The court already has under study an Illinois law that imposes a 24-hour waiting period after notification in such instances.

Since legalizing abortion in its landmark 1973 decision based on women's right of privacy, the Supreme Court has allowed states to impose parental notification laws if they permit some girls to get a judge's consent instead.

## Demjanjuk Identified

JERUSALEM (AP) — Sobbing in his chair, a survivor of the Treblinka death camp today identified John Demjanjuk as the sadistic Nazi guard known as "Ivan the Terrible" who beat prisoners with pipes and bayonets and mutilated their corpses.

"That's him sitting over there," said Pinchas Epstein, pointing to Demjanjuk after being asked to identify a picture of Ivan from an album of photos.

Epstein, 61, was the first camp survivor to testify in the trial. The Ukrainian-born Demjanjuk, who settled in Cleveland after World War II, is accused of being one of two guards who turned on the gas chamber engines to kill 850,000 Jews at

Treblinka in Nazi-occupied Poland from 1942 to 1943.

"This is the man, the man sitting over there. Age has of course changed him but not so that he would become unrecognizable," Epstein said, his face turning red. He pounded the stand repeatedly and sometimes shouted.

Some spectators applauded and were silenced by the presiding judge.

Demjanjuk, 66, who was stripped of his U.S. citizenship before being extradited to Israel last year, denies the charges. He says he never was in Treblinka and is a victim of mistaken identity.

If convicted, he could receive the death penalty.



**AIR AMBULANCE ARRIVES** — A replacement for the EastCare helicopter which crashed Jan. 8 arrived at the EastCare helipad on the Pitt County Memorial Hospital grounds early today.

Dr. Nick Benson, EastCare medical director, inspects the craft. (Reflector Photo By Tommy Forrest)

## EastCare Gets New Helicopter

Pitt County Memorial Hospital's EastCare Air Ambulance Service's Jan. 8 helicopter crash was discussed during a "60 Minutes" segment broadcast nationwide Sunday evening. Only hours later — just after 10 a.m. today — EastCare's replacement helicopter arrived at the hospital helipad.

The television story centered mostly on a hospital emergency air trans-

port program in Phoenix, Ariz., but EastCare's crash which killed three crew members and a patient was mentioned. Willie Dykes, a former EastCare pilot now living in Maryland, was interviewed.

"I believe that the main thrust of Harry Reasoner's piece was the importance of using four pilots on large-volume helicopter transport programs," Dr. Nick Benson, medi-

cal director of EastCare, said.

"It should be pointed out that almost immediately after Willie Dykes left our program, our number of hours in the air dropped 30 to 50 percent, with the startup of the N.C. Memorial Hospital air ambulance program. We have looked at and will continue to look at whether we need more pilots and will work with the Patient Transportation Committee of

the hospital board of trustees to do whatever we believe is in the best interest of the patients we serve and of our personnel."

He said that when 12-hour service begins in a few weeks, there will be either two or three pilots working. A replacement for Perry Reynolds, the pilot killed in the January crash, may be hired by the end of this week, he said.

## The Weather

**Forecast**

Clear Tonight. Low in lower 30s. Light north wind. Partly cloudy Tuesday. High in the upper 50s.

**Looking Ahead**

Fair Wednesday and Thursday, partly cloudy Friday. Highs in 50s. Lows in lower 30s.

**Inside Today**

- A-2 — Local news
- A-4 — Editorials
- A-6 — State news
- A-12 — Obituaries
- B-1 — Sports
- B-6 — Crossword



## In The Area

### Name Released

Pitt County Memorial Hospital has released the name of the man who received a heart transplant heart at the hospital Tuesday.

He is Malcolm Huffman of Washington, N.C., and his family have agreed to have his name known to the public. He has not yet agreed to be interviewed.

Huffman's doctors have upgraded his condition to "fair" and report that he is now getting out of bed for short periods several times a day.

Huffman's heart transplant was the first ever at PCMH.

### Course Continues

The course, "Eating for Heart Health," continues at the Eastern Carolina Family Practice Center each Tuesday from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

This week's topic will be "Meal Planning and Eating Out."

For information, call the patient education coordinator, 757-4611.

### Symposium

The factory of the future, coupled with American know-how, will result in recapturing many markets lost by industrial stagnation during the past two decades, two industrial technology professors predicted today.

Drs. Frederick Broadhurst and Barry DuVall of the school of technology, East Carolina University, said in a Phi Kappa Phi symposium presentation that five different types of factories offer "cutting-edge technologies which will be prevalent in the 2,010 A.D. version of the factory of the future."

Broadhurst and DuVall submitted a paper titled "Industry in Transition - Perspectives on the Factory of the Future."

### Paper Presented

The United States must depend increasingly on cooperation to deal

### Winners Announced

The Run, Dribble and Shoot competition, a component of the 1987 Pitt County Special Olympics, was held Friday at two places - Elm Street Gymnasium and the D.H. Conley High School Gymnasium. There were participants from schools throughout Pitt County.

First-place winners at Elm Street were as follows:

Girls 8-10 years old - Keyonna Gibbs, Lakela Smith, Vicky Parker, and Barbara Jeanne Tyson; Boys 8-10 - Demale Jones, Steven Respass, Lamont Person, Erico Jordan and Jamil Tyson, Jermaine Davis, and Moffette Cannon;

Girls 11-13 - Jeanette Peele, Mary Pittman, and Angelina Simmons; Boys 11-13 - Justin Purvis, Allen Whitehurst, Moses Ward, Anthony Slaughter, and Billy Staton.

Girls 14-16 - Rosalyn Pickett; Boys 14-16 - William Powell and Kenneth Spellman;

Girls 17 and over - Erica Helton and Bonnie Best; Boys 17 and over - Gary McGowan and John Tyson;

First-place winners at Conley were:

Girls 8 to 10 - Crystal Person, Rebecca Ayscue, Rebecca Perdue, Glenda Hawkins, Felicia Joyner, and Pam Conderly; Boys 8-10 - Michael Phillips, Anthony Joyner, Alex Coppedge, Kelvin Edwards, Ray Peaden, Tyrone Joyner, Ronnie Foggs, Kelvin Overton, Shonell Tyson;

Girls 11-13 - Tammy Drake, Georgeana Carney, Wanda Williams, Patricia Pollard, and Veronica Jarman; Boys 11-13 - Larry Joyner, Jason Moore, Ricky Smith, Shelton Sautler, Ernie Baker, Tracy Gardner, and Timmy Daniels.

Girls 14-16 Brenda Zhudson, Rita Wainwright, and Amy Sutton; Boys 14-16 - Chris Richards, Antonio Streeter, and Corbon Moore

Boys 17 and over - Curtis Taft

## Martin Supports Heroes Holiday

By The Associated Press  
Gov. Jim Martin says he is opposed to a paid holiday for state workers to commemorate the birthday of Martin Luther King Jr., and suggests instead a "holiday for heroes."

"There are so many people who have added so much to the vibrant life of our society we could honor all of them," Martin told a national cable television audience Sunday. "I think that would be the way to deal with it."

"I'm not against honoring the memory of Martin Luther King or any other person who has contributed to our society," Martin said. "But I do believe that we've got enough holidays."

Martin's comments came during a Sunday afternoon televised call-in

with major international and political conflicts in the future, according to a local study of the U.S. political economy.

Beginning about the mid-'60s, the U.S. political economy has been in transition, Dr. Umesh C. Gulati of the East Carolina University School of Business, noted in a Phi Kappa Phi symposium paper. Gulati, a professor of decision sciences, said that the U.S.'s traditional policies to promote employment and price stability at home "will have to be modified."

He presented a paper on "U.S. Political Economy in Transition - From Dominance to Interdependence" at the annual scholarly symposium on the ECU campus.

### Budget Workshop

The Greenville City Council will discuss the 1987-88 budget in a workshop Tuesday at 5:45 p.m. in the first floor conference room of City Hall.

Council members will also discuss the creation of a Land Use Planning Committee.

The panel will consider personnel during executive session.

### Grandparent Class

Pitt County Memorial Hospital is offering a "grandparent-in-training" class Sunday at 3 p.m.

Interested grandparents and soon-to-be grandparents can register for the class by calling the nursing office at 757-4470. Classes are scheduled from 3 to 5 p.m. on the first Sunday of each month.

### Craft Class

The Greenville Recreation and Parks Department is offering a class of crafts for children 7 to 10 years old and a needlework class for children 8 to 11 years old. The craft class will meet every Monday from 3:30-5 p.m. beginning March 2 in the Jaycee Park Administration Building. The needlework class will meet each Wednesday from 3:30-5 p.m. beginning Wednesday. For more information and registration, call 752-4137, ext. 200.

### Tillage Workshop

A tillage and water management workshop will be held 10 a.m. to noon Tuesday at the Pitt County Agricultural Extension Office, 1717 W. Fifth St.

Dr. George Naderman and Bob Evans, both of the North Carolina State University Extension Department, will discuss tillage, subsiding, irrigation, drainage and water management. Albert Coffey, district soil conservationist, will discuss portions of the 1985 Farm Bill that affect area farmers.

### Thefts Reported

Greenville police said two thefts were reported to the department early today.

Officer R.L. Smith said a bookbag containing several items was taken from a vehicle parked at the Burger King on Stantonsburg Road in an incident reported at 12:30 a.m., while Officer R.L. McLeod said a tailgate valued at \$425 was taken from a 1984 model pickup truck parked in a lot at the intersection of Fourth and Cotanche streets in an incident reported at 1:06 a.m.

### Ribbon Cutting

A ribbon cutting was held for Clear-Vue Opticians this morning at its new location in Stanton Square, Stantonsburg Road.

Beecher Kirkley is partner and manager of Clear-Vue and has operated the business in Greenville since 1978. The new site is one of four Clear-Vue locations. Glasses are now made on the premises.

Participating in the ceremony were the Pitt-Greenville Chamber of Commerce and members of the Pitt County Commissioners and City Council.

program on the C-SPAN cable network from the National Governors' Association winter meeting in Washington.

Martin was responding to a questioner from Raleigh who asked him about a bill introduced in the North Carolina General Assembly a week ago by Rep. Daniel Blue, D-Wake, to make the third Monday in January a paid holiday for state employees. In 1983, Congress established a federal holiday to commemorate King's birthday beginning in 1986.

"I made the point that Martin Luther King wasn't crusading for more days off," said Martin, noting that when he was a member of Congress, he voted against the bill. "He was crusading for more opportunities, for days on, in effect."



WHAT BAD WEATHER? — Dave Roberson rakes up straw on the front lawn of Hooker Memorial Christian Church on Greenville Boulevard Saturday, beating the weekend rain by only a few hours. Forecasters say tonight will be clear, but some clouds will move back into the area on Tuesday. No rain is in the forecast. (Reflector Photo by Cliff Hollis)

### Drug Charges

Joel Kent Cutchin, 23, of 500B E. 10th St. was arrested on drug charges by Greenville police about 8:30 p.m. Sunday.

Officer M.J. Nobles said Cutchin was charged with manufacturing a controlled substance after East Carolina University police, armed with a search warrant, found seven marijuana plants growing in Cutchin's apartment during a search.

### Church Benefit

The Building Campaign Council of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church had a King and Queen Festival Sunday at the church to benefit the land-site project at Hooker and Arlington streets.

Imogene Dupree was the speaker for the event that presented 12 king and queen candidates. Mattie Barnes was named queen and Kelly Parker was named king. Annie Foust and Jamie Brewington were first runners-up for queen and king, respectively.

### Pastor's Aide

The Pastor's Aide Club of Cedar Grove Missionary Baptist Church will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the church.

Members of the church who would like to be in the Pastor's Aide Club are asked by the president to attend.

### Access Workshops

Two beach access workshops have been scheduled by the Division of Coastal Management this week. The first is to be in Wilmington on Tuesday, with the second on Thursday in Washington, N.C. The workshops will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the N.C. Natural Resources and Community Development regional offices in each of the two towns.

To attend, contact Julie Shambaugh at 733-2293 in Raleigh.

**MASONIC NOTICE**  
Bright Star Lodge No. 385 will have a regular communication Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Phillip Baptist Church educational building, Simpson.

**Thank You**

Words cannot express the depth of gratitude we feel for all the wonderful people who have shown many deeds of kindness towards us during our difficult time since Robbie's car accident last August 10, 1986.

We thank each one for the cards, calls, food, love offerings, visits, gifts and most of all, the much needed prayers.

A special thanks to the people that stayed days and nights at the hospital with Robbie.

May God bless each one of you in a special way.

We could not have made it without you.

Tommy, Rosa,  
Sherri, Robbie  
& Kelly Dunn

## Six Held In Thefts

Six people were arrested by Greenville police on theft charges in connection with five separate incidents over the weekend.

Officer F.G. Pruitt said Nancy Jean Baldwin, 57, of Route 2, Greenville, was arrested on shoplifting charges Saturday. He said Ms. Baldwin was charged in connection with a 9:50 a.m. incident at Harris Supermarket on South Memorial Drive where a bottle of non-prescription pain medication valued at \$11 was taken.

According to Officer D.C. Johnson, Gregory McRae Bullock, 18, of Route 8, Greenville, and Lesley Roy Thibodeaux, 17, of Grifton, were arrested on larceny charges about 11:15 p.m. in connection with the theft of a license plate from a vehicle parked in a lot at the intersection of Fourth and Cotanche streets that was reported at 10:54 p.m.

Johnson said Bullock was taken into custody at the intersection of Fourth and Cotanche streets, while Thibodeaux was taken into custody at the intersection of Fourth and Washington streets.

Officer J.A. Felton said Randy Gilbert Pittman, 27, of Kinston, was charged with the theft of two cans of food from the Fuel Doc at 2503 Greenville Blvd. in an incident reported at 7:16 a.m. Sunday, while Officer E.M. Haddock said Mary Williams Belcher, 36, of Route 13, Greenville, was charged with shoplifting in connection with the theft of two containers of moisturizing cream, a tube of toothpaste and a toothbrush from the Sav-A-Center at Greenville Square Shopping Center about 10:39 a.m.

Barbara Hester, 31, of 1400E Fleming St. was charged with shoplifting in connection with the theft of an iron from the Sav-A-Center in an incident reported at 7:17 p.m., according to Officer M.T. Scheid.

Financier-diplomat Joseph P. Kennedy died in 1969 at the age of 81.

Happy  
**16th**  
Birthday  
**Lori Moore**

We Love You!  
Mom, Dad & Bryan

## Police Investigate 15 Theft Reports

Investigators said 15 thefts were reported to Greenville police over the weekend.

Officer W.E. Davis said a television set and video cassette recorder were taken from an apartment at 1308 Dickinson Ave. in a break-in reported at 1:50 a.m. Saturday, while Officer R.C. Stroud said a video cassette recorder and a television set were taken from 1001 Legion St. in a break-in reported at 2:11 a.m.

Officer W.C. Widener said a radio-record player valued at \$400 and a video game valued at \$59 were taken from 301 Moore St. in a break-in reported at 8:23 a.m., while Officer S.R. Ward said a kerosene heater was taken from 608A W. 14th St. in an incident reported at 9:45 a.m.

Officer D.W. Nichols said bicycles were taken from 203 Williamsburg Road and 400 Crestline Blvd. in separate incidents reported Saturday afternoon, while Officer M.T. Scheid said a bicycle was taken from the Elm Street Gym in an incident reported at 4:25 p.m.

Officer J.E. Woolard said a 1980 model car was taken from Bill Askew Motors on Memorial Drive in an incident reported at 4:35 p.m., while Officer W.S. Heath said a purse was taken from a car parked at Greenville Christian Academy at 2001 W. Greenville Blvd. in an incident reported at 4:50 p.m.

Officer D.R. Wyrick said license plates were taken from cars parked at 1501 Willow St. and 1302 Willow St. in separate incidents reported between 10 a.m. and 11:34 a.m. Sunday, while Officer Nichols said a quantity of snacks were taken from a vending machine at G-1 Oakmont Square Apartments in a break-in reported at 11:20 a.m.

Officer M.A. Jordan said two cartons of cigarettes were taken from the Piggly Wiggly supermarket on Dickinson Avenue in an incident reported at 3:59 p.m., while Officer M.J. Nobles said a license plate was taken from a car parked on North Oak Street in an incident reported at 4:22 p.m.

According to Officer J.A. Bartlett, \$113 worth of clothing and compact discs valued at \$75 were taken from an apartment at 109 N. Oak St. in an incident reported at 11:32 p.m.

## Are You Suffering From Temporary Insanity?



## Anne's Understands

Temporary insanity can result from a variety of disorders. An employee calls in sick. It's vacation time. You're hit with a heavy workload and you're expected to meet tight deadlines. When you need help and you need it fast, that's when you rely on temporary services. But if you've called other temporary services, then you know where temporary insanity comes from. But Anne's Understands. Anne's Temporaries, Inc. is Eastern North

Carolina's leading temporary service and we understand what it means when you need reliable and efficient personnel. We have a large inventory of typists, word processor and data entry operators, receptionists or any form of clerical and industrial personnel and they won't drive you into a state of temporary insanity. So when you need reliable efficient help and prompt, professional service, call Anne's. We understand.

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# Snow Blankets East, Shuts Down Government

**By The Associated Press**  
Heavy, wet snow blanketed parts of the East today, shutting down the federal government, airports and schools, leaving thousands without power and wreaking havoc for commuters.  
Up to 20 inches fell as the storm moved up from the South and over Virginia, Washington, D.C., Maryland, Delaware, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York. Temperatures hovered around the freezing mark.  
"Everything's stuck. Troopers, salt trucks, everybody," said a state police dispatcher in central Maryland, where at least a foot of snow had fallen.

"It's very wet snow, because of the warm temperatures," said Al Moore of the National Weather Service in Newark.  
The two major airports serving the nation's capital, Dulles and National, shut down as more than 10 inches of snow covered the runways, but were reopened by midmorning. Other airports in the region reported shut-downs or delays.  
Federal workers in the Baltimore and Washington areas were told not to report to work today. City offices closed in Philadelphia as its western suburbs received up to 5 inches of snow per hour.  
Downington, Pa., had 20 inches of snow by this morning, while 18 inches

fell in Valley Forge, Pa., 16 inches in Owings Mills, Md., 14 in Wilmington, Del., 13 in Martinsburg, W.Va., and Lakehurst, N.J., and 12 in Philadelphia.  
Limited states of emergency were declared in New Jersey and Delaware, allowing deployment of the National Guard to help emergency crews get through the snow.  
The National Weather Service said the snow was spawned by a storm system off the Virginia coast. It was expected to end by early afternoon.  
District of Columbia public works spokeswoman Tara Hamilton said the city received about 200 reports of downed trees blocking roadways. Power was reported cut to 110,000

residents of the district and its Maryland suburbs.  
In the nation's largest city, the storm was the sixth so far this winter to pile up more than 2 inches of snow, said Al O'Leary, spokesman for the New York City Sanitation Department. The heaviest snowfall was 9 inches on Jan. 22.  
"The (snow removal) budget was devoured by the Jan. 22 storm," he said, adding that Nature apparently

was "still hungry and was devouring even more."  
"The snow came at the worst possible time, between 2 a.m. and 4 a.m., just before rush hour begins," he said. Some 320 salt spreaders were dispatched overnight, but early morning travel was tough as cars plowed through more than 4 inches of slushy snow.  
Schools were closed in Philadelphia and Baltimore, as well

other parts of Maryland. The Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md., also canceled classes as more than a foot of snow covered Maryland and Delaware.  
On Maryland's John F. Kennedy Expressway, "It's coming down so intense that we're unable to keep ahead of it," said state police Sgt. Francis Friedel.



**MONUMENTAL JOB** — A Park Service employee begins the task of clearing a thick layer of wet snow from the steps of the Lincoln Memorial in Washington early today. Airports and schools closed and federal workers in Washington were given the day off. (AP Laserphoto)

## France Braces For Attacks As Terrorist's Trial Opens

PARIS (AP) — France's special "terrorist court" opens its first trial today under intense security, hearing charges against a Lebanese man accused of directing assassinations of American and Israeli diplomats in Paris.  
Thousands of riot police and gendarmes are patrolling Paris streets, department stores and train stations as a precaution, and a large force is stationed around the courthouse on the Ile de la Cite near Notre Dame Cathedral.

George Ibrahim Abdallah, 35, is accused of complicity in the murders of Lt. Col. Charles Robert Ray, the U.S. deputy military attache in Paris, killed Jan. 18, 1982, and Yacov Barsimantov, second secretary at the Israeli Embassy, killed April 3, 1982.  
He also is charged with complicity in the attempted murder of the U.S. consul-general in Strasbourg, Robert Homme, who was shot and wounded on March 26, 1984.

The trial opens only two days after a major victory by French police in their war on terrorism: the arrest of four suspected leaders of the leftist group Direct Action, which claimed responsibility for assassinating Georges Besse, president of the government-run automaker Renault, on Nov. 17.

Direct Action has been implicated in about 80 attacks since its founding in 1979. The group is believed linked with other terror groups in Western Europe.

Terrorism experts say Abdallah is the head of a group called Lebanese Armed Revolutionary Factions that claimed responsibility for the three attacks on the U.S. and Israeli diplomats.

Last week, excepts of the opening statement Abdallah said he wanted to read at the trial were published in the magazine Nouvelle Observateur. The magazine quoted him as calling President Reagan a criminal and denouncing the United States as an "executioner" in Lebanon.  
"If our people did not confer on me the honor to participate in these anti-imperialist acts you attribute to me, at least I have the honor of defending their legitimacy," Abdallah said in the statement. Its authenticity was

confirmed by his lawyer, Jacques Verges.  
A series of bombings in Paris last September, which killed 11 people and injured more than 150, were claimed by a group calling itself The Committee for Solidarity with Arab and Middle East Political Prisoners, which demanded the release of Abdallah and two other convicted terrorists.  
Government spokesman Denis Baudouin said last week that more threats have been received.


### Views On Dental Health

Kenneth T. Perkins, D.D.S., P.A.  
Family & General Dentistry

**STRAIGHTENING ADULT TEETH**

For years you may have associated teeth straightening with orthodontic work performed on children and adolescents. This is no longer the case. Adults can benefit from orthodontic techniques, too. If you have crooked teeth, you don't have to live with them for the rest of your life and be ashamed of your appearance. Your teeth can be straightened to give you the attractive smile you've always wanted.

This doesn't mean that you will have to wear metal braces for long periods. Among the new developments that make orthodontic work



more appealing are clear plastic brackets. Another is the removable appliance, which doesn't have to be worn during business hours or when you're engaged in social activities. You can wear it only at night, if you prefer, so you will feel less self-conscious about the treatment.

Teeth-straightening is no longer "just for kids." If you have crooked teeth that need straightening, don't feel alone. Today, about 30% of orthodontic work is done on adults. Call my office for an appointment. Let's evaluate how to make your smile more appealing.

Prepared as a public service to promote better dental health. From the office of Kenneth T. Perkins, D.D.S., P.A., Evans St., Family and General Dentistry, Greenville 752-5126

## Iran Claims New Victory

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iran said today its forces captured more Iraqi territory in an overnight thrust toward the southern provincial capital of Basra, killing or wounding 2,500 Iraqi soldiers.  
Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency said the attack began late Sunday and marked a continuation of the major ground offensive launched Jan. 9.  
It did not say how much Iraqi territory was taken.  
Thousands of troops have been killed on both sides during the offensive, which allowed Iran to move its big guns close enough to subject Basra to heavy artillery fire.  
IRNA also said that Kurdish rebels fighting the Baghdad government joined Iranian commandos in an attack inside northern Iraq on Sunday night. It said 1,500 Iraqi soldiers were killed or wounded in the attack on Diana, headquarters of Iraq's 5th Army Corps about 30 miles west of the border with Iran.  
The agency said the southern onslaught was launched along the road that links the Iranian border town of Shalamchah with Basra.

"Iran's Moslem combatants are now fortifying their positions and their heavy fire has pinned down Iraqi troops in their positions," it said.  
The Iraqi News Agency, meanwhile, quoted a military spokesman as saying 58 shells hit Basra on Sunday night and this morning, killing or wounding civilians in the port city of 1 million.  
The IRNA and INA accounts were monitored in Nicosia. Neither Iran nor Iraq allow free access to war zones and reports by the two belligerents in the 6½-year-old war can seldom be independently confirmed.  
Residents reached by telephone by The Associated Press in Baghdad confirmed Basra was heavily shelled overnight and still was being pounded in the morning.  
The unidentified Iraqi military spokesman said the shelling violated a condition set by Iraq for hewing to a two-week halt in air raids on Iranian cities that began Thursday.  
It was a clear warning Iraq could resume air raids. Thousands of civilian casualties were reported since the latest "war of the cities" began last month.

IRNA said Iranian attackers in the south, supported by armor and artillery, destroyed many Iraqi tanks and Iranian jets bombed Iraqi positions in the area.  
Iranian forces later "smashed" an Iraqi counterattack and the surviving Iraqi troops fled, the agency said.

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— Paul O'Connor —

# Editorials

## Wide Variety

Pitt County's legislators have received their committee assignments and they cover a broad range.

Sen. Bob Martin was named chairman of the Senate Manufacturing and Labor Committee and vice chairman of the Appropriations subcommittee on Natural and Economic Resources. He was also appointed by Lt. Gov. Bob Jordan to the Appropriations, Agriculture, Education, Higher Education, Local Government I, State Government and State Personnel committees.

Sen. Tom Taft was named chairman of the State Personnel Committee and vice chairman of the Agriculture Committee and Environment Committee. He was also named to the Rules, Education, Appropriations, Insurance, Judiciary II, Appropriations subcommittee on Criminal Justice and State Government committees.

In the House, Rep. Ed Warren was reappointed chairman of the Base Budget Education Appropriations Committee. He was also named vice chairman of the Appropriations Expansion Budget Committee and the Election Laws Committee by House Speaker Liston Ramsey. He will also serve as a member of the Appropriations Expansion Budget Committee on Education, Agriculture, Bank and Savings and Loan, Department of Corrections, Higher Education, Pension and Retirements and Public Utilities committees.

Rep. Walter Jones, Jr. was named chairman of the Committee on Commissions and Schools for the Blind and Deaf and vice chairman of the Committee on Children and Youth and the Human Resources Committee. He will also serve on Education, Finance, Governmental Ethics, Small Business and Economic Growth and State Personnel committees.

Rep. Gene Rogers was named to the Agriculture Committee. He was also named to the Appropriations Base Budget Committee, Appropriations Base Budget Committee on Education, House Appropriations Expansion Budget Committee, and Appropriations Expansion Budget Committee on Education. Rogers will also serve on the Cultural Resources, Banks and Thrift Institutions, Housing, Insurance, and University Board of Governors nominating committees.

We know not whether it was planned that way, but Sen. Martin, Sen. Taft and Rep. Warren, Rep. Jones and Rep. Rogers, among them, have staked out a wide variety of committee assignments. They touch virtually every facet of life for North Carolinians and much of the legislative business which the committees will handle is of considerable interest to the citizens of the districts they serve.

North Carolina government is big business and the Legislature appropriates billions of dollars each year to operate it. Pitt and nearby counties have a major interest in how the available funds are divided up and our legislators appear to be well positioned through committee appointments to watch over the appropriations process.

There are many issues other than appropriations which must be considered by the committees. Our delegation, through the appointments, should be on top of them, also.

## Disappointed

Rep. Walter Jones was "furious" and few people in North Carolina can be happy with the unexpected decision to locate USS Monitor artifacts at the Mariners' Museum in Newport News, Va.

The decision was announced unexpectedly last week after the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration chose the Newport News site. The Smithsonian Institution in Washington, the state of North Carolina, the South Street Seaport Museum in New York and the city of Portsmouth were the other competitors who hoped to get the Monitor artifacts located in museums.

Congressman Jones was incensed that the location of the Monitor museum was revealed as it was. He said he learned of it on the morning of the announcement. It was to have been announced on March 9, the 125th anniversary of the Monitor battle with the Virginia, also known as the Merrimack. The battle took place at Hampton Roads and was the world's first between iron clad ships.

North Carolina wanted the artifacts to be located in the Maritime Museum at Beaufort and that would seem appropriate since scientists from Duke and East Carolina University played roles in locating the sunken ship and in bringing up the artifacts.

One of the scientists at ECU who participated in the Monitor work, Gordon Watts, was disappointed, but philosophical, about the Hampton Roads decision. While he was disappointed that the artifacts would go to Virginia he pointed out they would still be available for study and viewing (by people of this area.)

There were more than adequate reasons to locate the museum for the Monitor artifacts in North Carolina. We apparently have lost that battle, however. We take some comfort in the fact that they will be close enough to our area so that scholars can study them and area citizens will have ready access to them.

RALEIGH — Okay, blame me for last week's snows. I'm the one who invited my Bostonian sister to spend her February vacation in mild Carolina, and she wasn't here an hour last Sunday when the snow started falling.

There's probably nothing more obnoxious than a Yankee in the South when it's snowing. "What do you mean they don't plow your road?" my sister screeched.

But if Yankees can't understand why Southerners are so unprepared for the snow, Southerners should try to understand why. In the North, the weather becomes the major obstacle against which you struggle for three or four months each year. In the North, the grief your jerky boss gives you pales compared to the grief you encounter from the weather.

Before coming to my senses in 1977 — the year I moved to Lumberton — I lived in the upper Midwest, first in Minnesota and then in Wisconsin. The city of Minneapolis had a very Southern attitude toward snowplowing. "Why waste tax dollars plowing the streets, it's just going to melt

## In The North, Snow Rules

**'But if Yankees can't understand why Southerners are so unprepared for the snow, Southerners should try to understand why. In the North, the weather becomes the major obstacle against which you struggle for three or four months each year.'**

anyway." But, while the streets of Raleigh will probably be clear within a day or two of a snowfall, the streets of Minneapolis only clear in late Spring, about the time the Minnesota Twins are mathematically eliminated from the pennant race.

Minneapolis is a hermetically sealed city. You can travel throughout all of downtown without going outside. Tunnels and covered bridges connect all the offices and stores.

The city has to be that way, of course, because of the cold. Windchills in the minus 20 and 30 degree range are fairly common. Regular temperatures below 10 are the rule. When living in Wisconsin, I experienced more than a week when the

temperature did not get above minus seven.

When the temperature is that cold for that long, the simple things in life become excruciating. You must bring your groceries straight home from the store or else you'll have frozen milk and bread. You can never find the morning paper in the snow. A trip to the garbage can requires full winter garb. Your car's lubrication freezes up and your car squeaks for four months.

You drive if you can start your car. Look at most cars from the Midwest and you'll see an electrical plug dangling from the radiator. That's for the engine heater. Every morning, before you put on the coffee, you run out and plug in the engine heater if you hope to drive that day.

Leaving the house with any skin exposed is extremely dangerous. But, since you have to see, you buy snorkel coats that when fully zipped, allow a small peep hole. Still, they don't work perfectly. Icicles would form on my mustache and on the really cold days, the hair in my nose would freeze.

There is no way you can shovel the snow fast enough to keep your sidewalks clear, so most end up with a permanent ice pack. Regular walking leads to regular falling, so you learn the shuffle, a form of short-stepping slide. In central Wisconsin, some folks ski to work.

The length of the winter is what really grinds you down. Shortly after Halloween, we had one inch of snow in Minneapolis. It didn't snow again until just before Thanksgiving. But, in shadowy areas, that original one inch of snow hadn't melted. The temperature hadn't risen enough. In April, you'd still find clumps of ice in the gutters.

So when we see Northerners bemused by our inability to handle a three-inch snowfall, try to understand why.



— Stephen S. Rosenfeld —

## 'Amerika' Is About The American Temper

WASHINGTON — The dismissals of "Amerika," the ABC television mini-series, only begin with the allegation that it is about a Soviet occupation of the United States 10 years down the road. This is like saying "Moby Dick" is about whaling. "Amerika" is about the American character or, more precisely, the American temper. That makes the show topical and a legitimate political exercise, its disputed entertainment value aside.

Soviet spokesmen and some independent-minded Americans complain that the show stirs up anti-Soviet feeling. There is modest truth to the charge. But any artificial anti-Soviet feeling produced by this presentation of a fictional and literally unimaginable aggression pales against the authentic anti-Soviet feeling stirred by Moscow's real-life aggression in Afghanistan, not to mention other events. One would have thought that George Orwell's "1984" had answered for all time the question of whether Soviet conduct is a fit subject for imaginative rendering.

In fact, in the first few episodes anyway, the TV show treats the Soviet occupation minimally, almost

**'The quintessential American idea is that the United States is special, perhaps better — in any event, immune to the misfortunes that befall other nations.'**

casually. Most of the occupiers are given a human face; the big bloodletting scene is, finally, curiously bloodless. It seems evident that writer-producer-director Donald Wrye was using a Soviet occupation not so much to belabor the Kremlin as to set at least a faintly plausible stage for his true theme: the state of American morale today.

Anxieties about the national fiber have been the defining fixation of the American political culture for 20 years or more: the result of assorted frustrations and awakenings. Through the 1970s the liberals had the best of it, setting introspection as a national task and demanding that Americans reach deep within themselves to locate and condemn the qualities of arrogance and over-reaching held responsible for the misfortune of, for one, Vietnam.

In the 1980s the conservatives forg-

ed ahead, accepting the liberals' insistence on self-analysis, using it to make a national diagnosis of failure of nerve and organizing a whole administration to restore not simply American power but also American will and pride. The emphasis on a return to traditional values was the cultural counterpart of this political turn.

In its stress on the theme that what counts is what happens within, "Amerika" reinforces a two-decade national fascination with morale and the inner life. Its message that the nation came undone through a weakening of spirit, unity and vision is the platform Ronald Reagan ran on. This is the base from which the show's hero undertakes his erratic mission of personal and national redemption.

What we Washington types really want from television shows and other

expressions of the popular culture is to go beyond what we know from our experience and the news and to get a new slant on what is on people's minds. In this instance, the fuss over "Amerika" has been especially revealing. The Washington Post's Tom Shales made the telling point that those who rushed to condemn "Amerika" before seeing it almost seemed to be striving to validate its contention that we have become "a nation of self-absorbed crybabies." A like moral confusion was offered by actor Kris Kristofferson, who managed to star in an ostensibly Cold War show even as he condemned the Cold War.

Differences in dramatic appeal confuse efforts to gauge the public's political taste by counting TV or film audiences. Still, here is "Amerika" coming on strong at the same time that "Platoon," a movie with an anti-war core, sets box office records. Something like a draw?

Stephen S. Rosenfeld is deputy editorial page editor of The Washington Post.

— Elisha Douglas —

## Strength For Today

There is a sign at a busy intersection in one of our large cities: "Use your brakes; not your horn."

This injunction also has a wider significance. Many of us have neglected to follow this advice more often on our pilgrimage through life than when driving through cities. How often have we used the horn when we should have used the brakes! How many harsh words should have remained unspoken; how many hasty judgments should have been

aborted before they could be put into effect! How many times have we been angry without cause and then belatedly and ruefully realized that silence is golden.

"Use your brakes; not your horn" is pretty good advice not only for motorists but for people with too-ready tongues; not only for those who exceed the speed limit on the highway but for those who exceed the limits which kindness and good judgment should place on the spoken word.

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— Jonathan Wolman —

# 1988 Field — The Unemployed And The Underemployed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sam Nunn, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee and a rising Democratic star, says that with American foreign policy in such disarray, he hasn't "the luxury" to drop everything and make a two-year run for the presidency.

More and more, the 1987 presidential campaign is featuring the unemployed, fellows such as Gary Hart, Alexander Haig and Bruce Babbitt, and the underemployed, such as George Bush or today's announcee, Richard Gephardt.

The exceptions, Senate Republican

leader Bob Dole, for example, must juggle campaign trips with the jobs they were elected to perform.

"How can you do it? I don't know how a sitting governor could do it," said James Thompson of Illinois when he took himself out of the Republican race.

"It's very difficult to spend 50 days in New Hampshire, 50 days in Iowa, and still run the state," says New York Governor Mario Cuomo. He believes he could have run, could have won, and would have been a good president.

"So why not do it?" he was asked. "Then what happens back at the

ranch? With the family? With the state?"

And Nunn? He hasn't "completely closed the door." Still, he told a crowd of 3,000 disappointed Georgia Democrats on Friday night:

"I know that if I tried to take on a presidential race in the next six months and also to perform my duties in the Senate, I would wind up doing neither well. For these

## Analysis

reasons, I am not tossing my hat in the ring nor am I forming an exploratory committee. ...

"We've got a foreign policy in the greatest disarray we've had in a long, long time. I'm a participant. I haven't got the luxury of divorcing myself from these responsibilities," he said.

Joseph Biden agonized publicly over whether he could campaign and still handle a Senate committee

chairmanship. His judgment: "I plan on running. I'm assuming I can make the Judiciary Committee work, spend time in Iowa, in New Hampshire and in the South. I'm assuming I can find the time."

In between such pronouncements, some talk on issues.

Haig, the former secretary of state, made a stop in Tennessee where he characterized President Reagan's October summit in Iceland with Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev as "a near miss of what could have been a catastrophe."

"(The summit) trivialized the pro-

found by flirting with Utopian arms control objectives which, as well-meaning as they are, creates a world far more dangerous," Haig said. "As heinous and unpalatable as nuclear weapons are, they have been the major contributor of world peace since World War II."

Jonathan Wolman is an editor who follows politics in AP's Washington Bureau.

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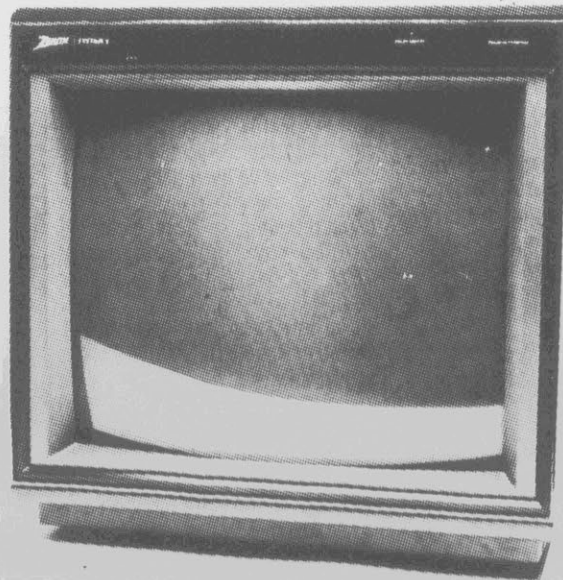
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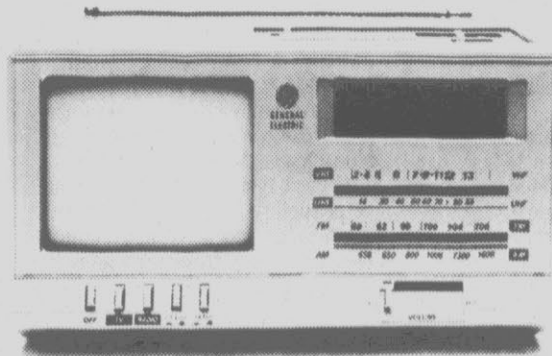
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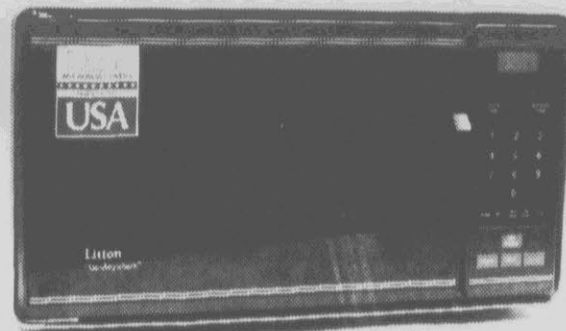
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# Martin Presents Stronger Front For '87 Session

By JOHN FLESHER  
Associated Press Writer  
RALEIGH (AP) — Those who have wondered whether Democratic legislators would give Gov. Jim Martin the same treatment this year as in the 1985 session might have been asking the wrong question.

A better query might be: Can the Democrats afford to rough up the Republican governor the way they did two years ago? Even his bitterest foes acknowledge they probably cannot.

The reason is that Martin, who needs a record of accomplishment on which to seek re-election next year, shrewdly has developed a program that Democrats will have trouble opposing. They might quibble with the details and accuse him of stealing their ideas, but chances are that

Martin will be able to claim considerable success when lawmakers head for home in July.

"What he wants will pretty well get done," Senate Majority Leader Tony Rand, D-Cumberland, said last week. "And since he's governor and has better access to the media than we do, he can point to his State of the State (address) and say 'my program pretty well got passed' and score a lot of points."

"Very politically astute, I'd say," Observers say Martin has learned his lesson after the beating he took in 1985, when the Legislature picked apart his proposed budget supplement and enacted a scaled-down tax cut that bore little resemblance to the one the newly elected governor proposed.

His call for a gubernatorial veto

was unceremoniously crushed, and a number of measures eroding his authority slipped into the books despite his protests.

Since then, Martin's rule of thumb appears to have become: If you can't beat 'em, join 'em.

A crucial turning point came in 1986 when he endorsed a gasoline tax increase — a move Democratic leaders insisted was necessary to win approval of a badly needed bill to save the depleted state highway fund.

Martin's decision, which offended some of his conservative supporters, paved the way to enactment of a \$200 million financing package.

This year, Martin again is choosing

cooperation instead of confrontation. In his State of the State address last week, Martin outlined an agenda for public schools including funding of the Basic Education Program, expansion of the Career Ladder Plan for teachers, a school construction fund and an appointed state superintendent of public instruction.

Except for the construction plan, which calls for issuing \$1.5 billion in bonds to form a pool from which local school officials can borrow to finance building projects, each of the governor's education programs have roots in the Democratic Legislature.

For that reason, observers say, it's hard to see how the Legislature can

reject any of them outright. "We'd do that only at our peril, it seems to me," Rand said.

Even the bond proposal, which some Democrats say would not help poorer counties that can't afford to repay the loans, likely will pass in some form because there is an urgent need for better school buildings, Rand said. "I see no problem with the concept."

Martin again called for veto power in his speech. Significantly, however, he mentioned it only briefly and is not putting as much emphasis on the issue as in 1985. Thus, in the all-but-certain event that the veto bill fails, it won't look like the major defeat it was before — and Martin will have plenty else to talk about.

Another thorn in Martin's side in 1985 — "power stripping" bills —

likely will be less of a problem this time around, lawmakers say. The biggest reason: Lt. Gov. Bob Jordan, who presides over the Senate, has expressed distaste for such measures. And he can hardly tolerate assaults on the office he hopes to wrest away from Martin in next year's election.

Bill Redman, the outgoing Senate GOP leader, says some feuding between the executive and legislative branches is inevitable and went on long before Martin's arrival.

Even so, "North Carolinians don't like you picking on their governor too much," Redman, R-Iredell, said. "The governor never had a honeymoon, and I think the Legislature ought to keep that in mind."

## A News Analysis

# Legislators Find Lots Of Perks Can Go With Their Job In Raleigh

By The Associated Press

Last week's ice storm in Raleigh, which closed schools and made roads impassable, also cost North Carolina legislators a few of the free meals that go with the job.

The Raleigh Chamber of Commerce canceled its cocktail-buffet, the N.C. Rural Cooperative Council scotched its reception and the N.C. Association of Life Underwriters called off its luncheon.

But free meals are not the only perks members of the General Assembly have come to expect while in Raleigh.

When the weather gets bad, they get shuttled to and from their hotels and apartments by the state Highway Patrol.

They make notes to themselves with pens from the N.C. Sheriffs Association.

They guzzle soft drinks provided by Pepsi-Cola and drink from water glasses donated by the N.C. League of Savings Institutions.

They nibble sausage biscuits from the group that represents the state's meat packers and snack on crackers and cookies delivered to their homes by RJR Nabisco.

Reynolds Aluminum sent each of them a 250-foot roll of foil.

They get calendars, coffee mugs, paper weights.

"I think all these things are signs of

friendship and appreciation," says Sen. Marshall Rauch, D-Gaston, who adds to the gift-giving himself every year. He sends each of his 169 colleagues a "General Assembly" Christmas ornament made in his Gastonia factory.

Years ago, Southern Railroad carted legislators to South Carolina for elaborate hunting and fishing expeditions.

But interest groups reserve their big money these days for campaign contributions, which have to be reported to the State Board of Elections.

Legislators usually accept these tokens of appreciation, but they say they're not swayed by them to vote one way or another.

"I view these things as their way of promoting good public relations," Rep. Bob Brawley, R-Iredell, said.

"If a legislator can be bought off by a soda and a few crackers, the state's in real trouble."

But some lawmakers get more and better perks than others.

Lt. Gov. Bob Jordan, who presides over the Senate, and House Speaker Liston Ramsey, D-Madison, receive tickets for all University of North Carolina basketball home games.

That's the way it's always been, says Ted Bonus, UNC director of public information. "The governor gets the same treatment."

Other legislators who make decisions crucial to the state's various universities — key members of the Appropriations and Higher Education committees, particularly — also get free tickets to sporting events. Some of them get letters from UNC officials at the beginning of the Atlantic Coast Conference basketball

season asking them to check the home games they would like to attend, courtesy of the university.

Ramsey sometimes gives his pass, which comes with a free parking spot, to favored lawmakers.

"I'd rather watch the game on television," the speaker says. "It's more comfortable."

Ramsey would also rather sleep in than go to breakfasts sponsored by interest groups. "He just does not get up early," says Dot Barber, his administrative assistant.

But the General Assembly's social calendar has become so crowded that taking the breakfast slot is the only way some interest groups can have the lawmakers to themselves for an hour.

"State government is getting larger and larger," says Jordan. "So, more groups are organizing to represent their particular interests."



MARTINS ARRIVE — Gov. and Mrs. Jim Martin arrive at the White House Sunday night to attend a dinner hosted by President and Mrs. Reagan. Martin is in Washington for the national governors' meeting. (AP Laserphoto)

# Helms Says Republicans Need His Choice For Party Leader

RALEIGH (AP) — Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., says the election of the National Congressional Club's candidate as state Republican Party chairman would help Gov. Jim Martin and other GOP candidates win election in 1988.

But Helms says he does not intend to "say one derogatory word" about former Martin campaign manager Jack Hawke, the interim state party chairman being challenged by conservative Elizabeth City Bible school teacher Barry McCarty.

"If we don't do everything possible to get those conservative Democrats in the East, down we (Republicans) go," Helms said in an interview after a dinner Saturday in Raleigh. Helms said Sen. Jim Broyhill lost last year's Senate race because he failed to win those conservatives from Democrat Terry Sanford. "It's apparent in the arithmetic," he said.

Helms disputed the notion that Martin's image as a leader will suffer if his choice for chairman is defeated.

"If you're playing for looking good,

fine," he said. "If you're playing to get re-elected, then it's another battle."

The senator stopped short, though, of promising to personally campaign for McCarty in the coming months. "I got a plateful in Washington and I don't have a plane to carry me around," he said.

During his speech to club supporters, Helms made it clear that he considers party infighting healthy.

"Somewhere along the line, you have to take a stand," Helms said. "And I can't think of a better place to take a stand than on the Democratic process of letting the Republican members make their choice about the chairmanship."

In a letter released by the Helms-allied National Congressional Club, the senator endorsed McCarty's challenge of Hawke.

"I shall have no difficulty whatever in supporting you," Helms said in his letter to McCarty.

Hawke, Martin's choice to head the party, was elected interim GOP

chairman Jan. 31 by the state Republican Executive Committee. But to win the two-year term up for grabs at the party's state convention in May, Hawke will have to defeat McCarty.

Last year, both Helms and Martin remained publicly neutral in the hard-fought GOP senatorial primary between Broyhill and the club-backed David Funderburk. Funderburk was defeated in the primary. Broyhill went on to lose in November to Sanford.

## Train Injury

DOBSON, N.C. (AP) — A Surry County man, trying to save his dog, was hit by a train Saturday.

William Thompson Mansfield of Siloam ran after his dog when it ran onto the tracks. He was hit by an eastbound freight train at 3:53 p.m. Saturday on Siloam Road about 11 miles south of Dobson, said Trooper Jack R. Richardson of the N.C. Highway Patrol.

Two engines and six cars ran over Mansfield, and he was dragged about 400 feet before being thrown free, sustaining head injuries, Richardson said.

The dog was not injured. Mansfield was taken to N.C. Baptist Hospital in Winston-Salem where he underwent surgery Saturday night. He was reported in serious condition.

# Capitol Plaster Falls

RALEIGH (AP) — A 2-foot-long piece of plaster fell from the ceiling of the State Capitol Sunday, narrowly missing a marble statue of George Washington, the Capitol administrator said.

Administrator Sam Townsend said the mishap was the result of a long-standing leakage problem with the Capitol's copper roof, which he said was put on in 1972 and has not been properly maintained.

"There are numerous leaks throughout the building," he said.

Although there are several spots similar to the one where the plaster fell, Townsend said that one was only one that appeared to be dangerous. The floor around the area where the plaster fell has been closed, he said.

"I'm concerned because somebody could have been hurt," Townsend said. A Raleigh firm has been hired to study the roof, and if it recommends that the roof be repaired, then the Legislature will be asked for money, he said.

"This (the falling plaster) dramatizes the need for money," he said. Townsend said he hoped the study could be completed in time for a request to be made this legislative session.

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# Lawmaker Plans Changes For Finance Committees

This year that won't happen, Miller vowed. In addition to acting on tax bills that come before it, the Finance Committee will keep the Appropriations Committee informed about how much money is expected. Miller said he would ask the Department of Revenue to provide his committee with detailed, monthly analyses of tax collections and the state economy. Revenue Secretary Helen Powers has been invited to address the committee Tuesday.

Additionally, the Finance panel will insist that lawmakers who propose major expenditures offer suggestions on paying for them. Lawmakers — and others, including Gov. Jim Martin — should not take for granted that the money will be there, he said.

Miller noted that there had been "nearly a dozen proposals" for spending the windfall North Carolina is expected to receive by altering its tax code to conform with changes made on the federal level in 1986. Such proposals take for granted that the Finance committees will endorse

the changes, which is not certain, he said.

"It seems to me the first step ought to be finding out what the impact will be before we start talking about spending the money," he said. "Is it going to be recurring revenue? How reliable are our numbers? ... Once we have a handle on that, we should advise the appropriations committees on what we anticipate."

Another change Miller said he wants to see is for the Legislature's "money" committees — Appropriations and Finance — to halt a drift toward usurping the policymaking roles of other panels.

North Carolina's first Baptist Conference was organized in Greenville in 1830.

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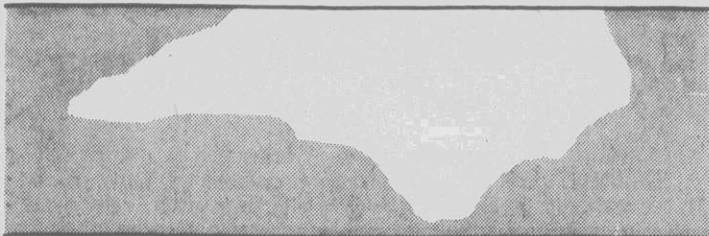
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## IN THE STATE



### Coliseum Probe

RALEIGH (AP) — Officials at North Carolina State University will conduct an internal investigation of the operations at Reynolds Coliseum after learning that the arena's manager moonlighted for a concert promoter who was indicted on charges of defrauding the coliseum.

"We're going to start an internal investigation, and if we find that there's been any fraud, we'll notify the SBI and talk to the Attorney General's Office," Becky R. French, the university's lawyer, said.

Richard H. Farrell, the coliseum manager, has served since 1982 as a box office representative for concerts and other events staged by promoter Wilson Howard at the Raleigh Civic Center and at Dorton Arena. During the same period, as NCSU's athletic business manager and Reynolds Coliseum manager, Farrell also has represented NCSU in dealings with Howard regarding concerts staged at Reynolds.

State law prohibits a state employee from transacting official business with a firm with which the employee has a financial "association." Farrell said he was not paid for his services to Howard, but Howard and the head of his promotion company say Farrell was paid.

### Birthday

RALEIGH (AP) — Cold weather has postponed Oscar Whitaker's birthday plans.

Barbara Ray, the activities director at Briarwood Rest Home, planned to take Whitaker out for a steak dinner to celebrate his 106th birthday, but now she plans to wait. "He's so fragile we have to take good care of him," said Ms. Ray. "We want him to get to 107. He's real sweet natured."

So Whitaker celebrated his birthday Saturday indoors. Records are imprecise, but he may be Raleigh's oldest living resident.

He said his secret to a long life is simple: "Do the right thing. Do right and treat other people right."

### Airspace

RALEIGH (AP) — Plans by the U.S. Marine Corps to expand military airspace over the Cape Lookout National Seashore would frighten visitors, disturb wildlife and possibly damage historic structures, the superintendent of the seashore says.

## Farmland Still Sought

WINSTON-SALEM (AP) — Despite the sagging fortunes of agriculture, the demand for farmland remains strong because of the potential for residential development, a N.C. State University economist says.

Leon Danielson says there are so many populated areas across the state that it is easy for most small farms to be subdivided as housing developments.

"You can't do that in the Midwest, where your nearest neighbor can be more than a mile away," Danielson said.

People buying farmland today tend to be outside investors with little or no mortgage and other debts, said Frank Whitaker Jr., the executive vice president of the North Central Farm Credit Service in Winston-Salem.

"The key is to improve the profit picture in farming, and farmers will

Preston "Mack" Riddel said the low-flying jets could even damage the 128-year-old Cape Lookout Lighthouse. Riddel said Saturday that the lighthouse is not within the proposed boundaries, but is near enough to be threatened.

Officials with the Marines said they want to establish new airspace for low-altitude practice flights, many of which would be from Cherry Point Marine Corps Air Station at Havelock.

A decision on the plans, which will be the subject of two public hearings this week, will be made after Marine officials confer with the Federal Aviation Administration and the Environmental Protection Agency.

### Plant Bought

STOKESDALE, N.C. (AP) — Three former Blue Bell employees, who left after the company was sold to Pennsylvania apparel maker VF Corp., have bought the Stokesdale plant where "Wrangler" casual sportswear was made.

Four Seasons Apparel Co. is also leasing Blue Bell's fabric cutting and sewing plant in Sanford, according to Randy Watkins, one of the buyers. Watkins said the price of the purchases, to be completed in a month, were not released.

Watkins said Four Seasons will employ the 130 workers at the Stokesdale textile plant, and rehire the 150 employees at the plant in Sanford.

VF Corp. bought Blue Bell in July and since then has been closing and sometimes selling factories in North Carolina.

### Suspect Caught

MAGNOLIA, N.C. (AP) — Law enforcement officers ended a two-day chase through a rural, wooded area Sunday with the capture of a man wanted for questioning in connection with two bank robberies.

The Duplin County Sheriff's Department said Wesley Pittman, 49, whose last known address was in the Magnolia area, was wanted for questioning in connection with the robbing the Branch Banking & Trust Co. office in Magnolia Feb. 5 and robbing a First Citizens Bank & Trust Co. office in Turkey in Sampson County Jan. 2.

Duplin County Sheriff George Garner said Pittman apparently had been hiding in an underground plywood box in the woods near Magnolia.

return to buying land," Whitaker said.

Danielson advises farmers to consider renting.

"It makes sense," he said. "When the farmland in the past has been unable to pay for itself, it has made sense for the farmer to rent."

However, he agrees with Whitaker that farmers will be back buying land when conditions are right.

"Sooner or later when land values fall, you will be able to buy land at prices closer to paying for itself. People will buy, if they see where the price will bottom out, and if the money is available," Danielson said.

Nationwide, outside investors are buying more farmland than they were a year ago, according to the Farm Credit Administration. The agency estimates that 32 percent to 38 percent of the farmland sales in 1986 were to outside investors, up from about 15 percent in previous years.

## Farm Scene

By LEROY JAMES  
Pitt Extension Chairman

To have a fair chance at making profit with soybeans in 1987 you need to make good yields with minimal expense. One key step to accomplishing this will be to plant only high-yielding varieties that require little or no production expense for protection against market seed quality at harvest.

More attention to better soybean varieties could net the average North Carolina producer an extra 1.5 bushels per acre. We lose yield by planting varieties not well adapted, not tolerant to nematodes and diseases, not well-suited for the planting date, not tolerant to metribuzin herbicide and those that begin seed shatter or lose market grade before harvest.

An important field assessment is to sample soil to determine status of nematodes. This should have been done during the 1986 growing season. If it was not, this sampling should be done right away to determine if nematode-resistant varieties should be planted. Don't bypass sampling soil for nematodes and plant only nematode resistant varieties. These are situations where certain nematode resistant varieties are not appropriate. The nematode assay report will indicate this.

In North Carolina varieties are also recommended for early planting (May 10 to June 15) or for late planting (June 16 to June 30.) All varieties will generally perform best if planted during the early period. However, if planting is delayed until the late period, tall-growing and/or late maturing varieties often generally perform best. Early-maturing and/or short varieties often accumulate such little vegetative growth with late planting that weed control and efficient harvesting become difficult.

Today nearly 125 soybean varieties in maturing groups V-VIII are available. Nearly all are suited to come planting situations. But there are wide differences among the varieties among the varieties with regard to the factors discussed here.

# Freeman Urges U.S. To Support Sale Of Farm Surpluses Overseas

By DON KENDALL  
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department is being urged to support the greater use of surplus U.S. farm commodities to generate more development capital in poor countries, according to a report by the Agriculture Council of America.

Orville L. Freeman, ACA president and former secretary of agriculture in the Kennedy and Johnson administrations, said he recently urged Secretary of State George P. Shultz to consider the idea.

The subject was brought up here last month at a conference of the Citizens Network for Foreign Affairs, which Freeman and Shultz attended.

"I asked Shultz why, considering the budget crunch and the huge stockpiles of government-owned commodities, State was not more actively using those surpluses as capital for development abroad — selling (monetizing) donated commodities in the host country to generate local currencies that then can be used for a variety of projects," Freeman said in a council report.

He added: "It's an extremely effective device, but the cooperatives and voluntary agencies who work abroad have generally been discouraged from submitting such proposals. The political appeal of reducing those surpluses seems obvious, and the secretary promised to check it out. An aide followed up promptly with me the next day, so there may finally be some positive movement in this direction."

The practice referred to by Freeman was used extensively in the 1960s and 1970s as part of Food for

Peace operations. A country was sold grain or other commodities on concessional terms and then could sell part or all of the products for local currency, which then would be used to pay for approved domestic programs.

But the program came under fire in Congress after huge amounts of grain and other commodities were sent to South Vietnam, with at least some of the proceeds from sales going into the Saigon government's war effort against North Vietnam.

Freeman also said the State Department, which had its foreign aid request for this year cut \$2 billion by Congress, is "reaching out for domestic allies to make its case that its programs abroad in this area produce substantial economic, as well as diplomatic, benefits for Americans."

## Donated Seed Corn Distributed

CONCORD, N.C. (AP) — Farmers in a five-county area of North Carolina picked up donated seed corn from the Midwest at a railroad siding in Monroe today, thanks to gift from a seed company that wished to remain anonymous.

Seed is being distributed across the Southeast by Church World Service to help farmers still trying to recover from last summer's drought.

The United Farmers' Organization handled distribution in North and South Carolina.

Midland's John Chaney, chairman of the Cabarrus chapter of the group said Sunday night that two boxcar loads of seed corn had already been parked on a railroad siding in Monroe for distribution this morning.

The Monroe site is one of seven distribution centers in the state where farmers were picking up the donated seed corn this morning, Chaney said. The other shipments will be distributed Terrell, Shelby, Moncure, Rocky Mount, High Point and Whiteville.

The Union County site served farmers from Cabarrus, Stanly, Meckleburg, Union and Richmond counties, as well as two South Carolina counties, Chaney said.

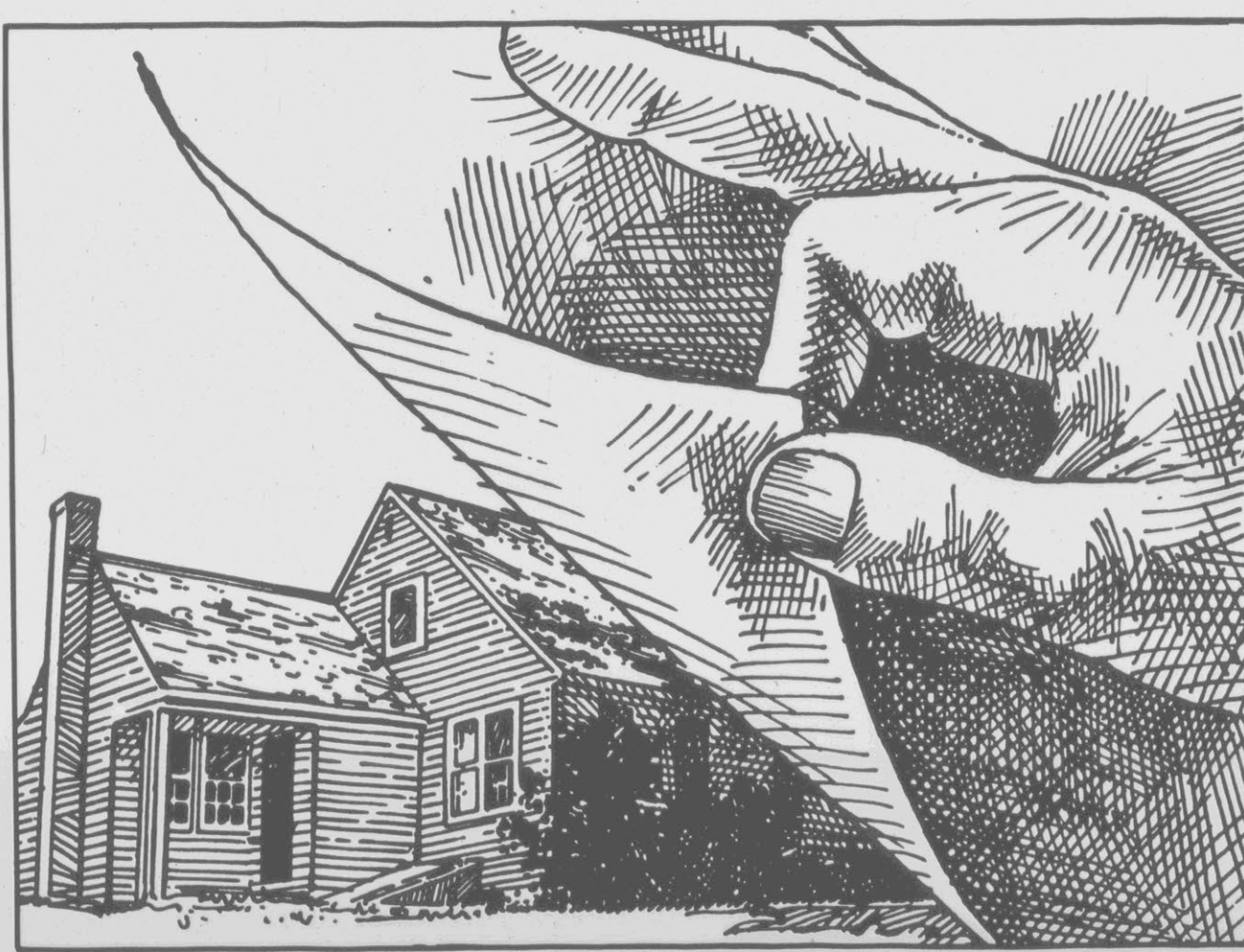
Chaney said about 32 Cabarrus farmers and about 43 farmers from Stanly county were scheduled to pick up seed corn today in Monroe. Chaney said many area farmers would receive all the seed corn they would need for planting this spring.

"A farmer with about 100 acres (to plant) will probably get enough to meet his needs," Chaney said.

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- Carolina Windows and Doors
- Paradise Pools and Spas
- World Book - Childcraft
- Aldridge and Southerland, Realtors
- Greenville Pool Construction and Supply
- Doc Moore and Son Termite and Pest Control
- Piano and Organ Distributors
- Branch Banking and Trust
- One Source Services, Inc.

- Southern Cable Contractors, Inc.
- Harrelson's, Inc.
- Culligan Water Conditioning
- Conner Homes
- Alton Tripp and Sons, Inc.
- Sash and Sill, Inc.
- Encyclopedia Britannica

- Wilkinson and Associates Quality Satellites
- Summerfield
- The Blind Design, Inc.
- Craft-Bilt Homes
- Wickes Lumber
- Ferguson Enterprises
- Kitchens by Design
- Jimmy Hughes, Inc.
- Creative Gardens, Inc.
- Red's TV and Appliance Service
- Curtain Show Room
- King Arthur Clock Co.



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**Hot And Cold**

**City In Colorado Sets Frigid Pace**

By RANDOLPH E. SCHMID  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gunnison, Colo., wins the frigid blue ribbon as the nation's most consistently cold place, a study shows.

Americans who like sweltering temperatures can most regularly find them in Lake Havasu City, Ariz., or Laredo, Texas.

That's the word from David H. Hickcox of Ohio Wesleyan University, who has rated the nation's hottest and coldest localities for the February edition of Weatherwise, a magazine specializing in climate and weather studies.

Hickcox studied National Weather Service daily reports and noted which communities recorded the national high or low each day.

Gunnison, high in the chilly Rocky Mountains, was a runaway winner for the cold spot, being the nation's coolest location 81 times last year — nearly double the 41 lows recorded by second-ranked West Yellowstone, Mont.

Meanwhile, Laredo and Lake Havasu City each scored the national high 34 times to tie for the warmest place, barely edging out Palm Springs, Calif., which was hottest 33 times.

Hickcox's study covers only the 48 contiguous states, not Alaska or Hawaii.

It was the second straight year Gunnison has been the national coldspot, and West Yellowstone was also second in 1985.

At the other end of the scale, the 1985 hotspot, Bullhead City, Ariz., fell to No. 4 last year.

Lake Havasu City moved up from No. 2 in 1985, while Laredo jumped all the way from No. 6.

Nationally, the average of the daily lowest temperatures in 1986 was 10 degrees Fahrenheit, up from an average of 8 degrees a year earlier. The average high was 97 degrees, up 1 degree from 1985.

The lowest low recorded by the National Weather Service last year was 38 below zero on Jan. 7 at International Falls, Minn. The warmest low was 38 degrees above, recorded several times in July and August.

The hottest high for the year was a sweaty 123 degrees on Aug. 8 at Death Valley, Calif. The coolest high was 74 degrees recorded on Feb. 12 at both Yuma, Ariz. and Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

The nation's all-time record high was 134 degrees, recorded at Greenland Ranch, Calif., on July 10, 1913. The record cold was 69.7 below zero at Rogers Pass in Lewis and Clark County, Mont., on Jan. 20, 1954.

Here are the nation's hot spots in 1986 and the number of days they were the warmest in the nation:

1. Lake Havasu City, Ariz., and Laredo, Texas, 34; 2. Palm Springs, Calif., 33; 3. McAllen, Texas, 31; 4. Bullhead City, Ariz., 29; 5. Yuma, Ariz., 27; 6. Gila Bend, Ariz., 25; 7. Presidio, Texas, 23; 8. Coolidge, Ariz., Fort Myers, Fla., and Laughlin, Nev., 22; 9. Thermal, Calif., 15; 10. Lakeland, Fla., 14.

Here are the nation's cold spots in 1986 and the number of days they were coolest in the nation:

1. Gunnison, Colo., 81; 2. West Yellowstone, Mont., 41; 3. Truckee, Calif., 33; 4. Houlton, Maine, 15; 5. Marquette, Mich., 13; 6. International Falls, Minn. and Leadville, Colo., 11; 7. Alamosa, Colo., 10; 8. Hibbing, Minn., 9; 9. Canyon, Wyo., 8; 10. Allagash, Maine, Battle Mountain, Nev., Madison, Wyo., Saranac Lake, N.Y. and Warroad, Minn., 7.



**BROTHER'S GREEN STAMPS** — Brother Alphonse of the Marian Helpers in Stockbridge, Mass., goes through his newest batch of Green Stamps. He has purchased a car, a pipe organ for the church and other items with Green Stamps through years of saving. (AP Laserphoto)

**Monk Says Green Stamps' Peel-Off Seals May Make His Work Easier**

By TAMARA JONES  
Associated Press Writer

Word that S&H Green Stamps is in hot pursuit of the yuppie market came as a great relief to a 78-year-old monk in Stockbridge, Mass.

It's not that Brother Alphonse covets the racy red roadster, the raccoon coat or other luxury prizes that staid Sperry & Hutchinson Co. is using to lure the yup-and-coming.

What heartens Brother Alphonse more than any solid brass executive yo-yo (6 books) is the conversion of lick-and-stick Green Stamps to peel-off seals.

Since the Association of Marian Helpers began soliciting and cashing in trading stamps some 103,000 books ago, proceeds have bought two pipe organs, a marble statue of St. Francis, a Jeep, and a station wagon for nuns.

Now the order is saving up for an elevator that would give the elderly and handicapped access to their shrine.

"Sometimes for weeks on end, I'd be doing nothing but putting stamps in books," said Brother Alphonse. "I use a spray adhesive."

The switch to seals may also be good news for shoppers in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., S&H's best customers with 927,107 redemptions logged last year. The worst location is Kansas, where trading stamps are banned under a 1957 law.

But S&H isn't expecting everyone to embrace the changes, which include the option of eliminating stamps and books altogether with a special credit card to tally gift points.

As long as there is any demand, the old-fashioned stamps will be available, said Mary Pollack, vice-president of marketing for the Madison Avenue company.

"People want convenience," she said, but S&H still has "many accounts and consumers with a great affinity for lick-and-stick."

Ninety-one years after its first customer traded a book of stamps for a wrought-iron lamp, S&H is hoping to revive interest in an industry beleaguered by busy lives and supermarket coupons that drain promotional budgets once used for stamps.

After peaking in 1969 with \$369 million in sales and more than 100,000 stores nationwide giving Green Stamps, the company is down to 7,500 stores clustered mainly in the Southeast and sales of about \$200 million.

In all, nearly 75 million books, equal to nearly 90 billion Green Stamps, were redeemed last year for 7 million gifts with a retail value of more than \$160 million.

Junk drawers, purse bottoms and trash bags collect stamps, too. Eight percent of all S&H stamps are never redeemed.

The issuance rate has never changed — one stamp per dime spent. It takes 1,200 stamps to fill a book, which can be redeemed for \$1.20 cash, with S&H chipping in an additional 60 cents per book for non-profit organizations.

"Our gifts were never out of step with the times," Ms. Pollack said, "just the method."

**Nerds Make Pitch For Own Holiday**

By JOE KAY  
Associated Press Writer

CINCINNATI (AP) — The International Organization of Nerds, known for its backward-running clocks, upside-down letterheads and the nerd boogie, is launching its next project on a grand scale.

"It's time for all official members to petition their employers and prove their identity by showing their official ID cards and trying to get the day off as a national holiday," said Bruce Chapman, founder and self-proclaimed Supreme Archnerd.

Chapman has proclaimed March 31½ as National Nerd Day "Because it was a little different, which a lot of nerds are," he said.

"A half-day: what is it? Is it halfway through March 31st, or halfway through April 1st, which is April Fools' Day? That gives nerds an opportunity to have a celebration and work both things into one day if they wanted."

Chapman is urging the organization's 5,000 card-carrying members to write the White House and their representatives in Congress.

"There's an awful lot of political nerds who should be in favor of it," Chapman said. "They established so many holidays, and they get paid whether they work or not. I think political nerds would be one of the largest groups."

Chapman, 44, a self-employed businessman, started the organization in the fall of 1984 to raise money for muscular dystrophy research and celebrate the unusual. He said 10 percent of the proceeds from memberships to the organization go to fight muscular dystrophy.

"Some people thought when this got started, it would be a fad — six months and gone. It hasn't," he said. "It's continually growing. More and more people are becoming official nerds and having fun with it."



**CROONIN' KID** — Five-year-old Emily Haddad croons a jazz tune as she performs in a Chicago jazz club. Backed up by her father's quartet, Emily sang for a crowd of about 200 in appearances that finished before her bedtime. (AP Laserphoto)

**Youngster Belts Out The Jazz**

CHICAGO (AP) — Emily Haddad belts out a brand of jazz that keeps barroom patrons spellbound, and they don't seem to mind forgoing alcoholic beverages while the 5-year-old is singing.

Ella Fitzgerald and Billie Holiday are her idols, but Emily looked a bit like a young Shirley Temple as she took to the microphone in the tiny Gold Star Sardine Bar to give the standing-room crowd of about 200 her treatment of jazz standards like "Night in Tunisia" and "Satin Doll."

"It's obviously a child's voice, but what she can do with it," said Susan Anderson, a co-owner of the nightclub that has featured the likes of Tony Bennett and Buddy Rich. "Her technique is great. People went crazy."

Emily's father, Habib Haddad, is

an artist and guitarist, and her mother, Jennifer Haddad, sang with his groups in Tunisia.

Even before she was 2, Emily would sing along during practice sessions, said Haddad, who lives with his family on Chicago's North Side.

"We never thought it was going to go this far," he said as he waited for Emily to make one of several television appearances last week.

At the Gold Star, Emily sang along with the Habib Haddad Quartet as her father gave her cues. The bar decided to serve only soft drinks and "Shirley Temples" during the appearances Friday and Saturday night, and Emily was finished by her bedtime.

She was booked for two shows after Gold Star co-owner Bill Allen heard a tape that Haddad gave Dick Buckley,

a disc jockey on WBEZ-FM, a public radio station in Chicago, Haddad said.

While Haddad admitted to being fatigued by the attention showered on his only daughter, Emily seemed to take it in stride.

Wearing a print dress with a flower pattern and a pink bow in her hair, Emily sat cross-legged in the lobby of a WBBM-TV awaiting a live interview Friday.

"Zap your knee, one-two-three," she sang to herself as she acted out the words of the rhyme.

"Zoo-ba-dee, boo-ba-dee bo-pa-dee blue," she started a little later.

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**ATTENTION**  
**GREENVILLE CITY COUNCIL AGENDA**

Tuesday, February 24, 1987 - 5:45 PM  
First Floor Conference Room - Municipal Building

The City Council will meet at the above time, date and place for the following purpose:

1. Discussion of creation of Land Use Planning Committee
2. Discussion of 1987-88 Budget
3. Executive Session to discuss personnel

A joint meeting with the City Council and Greenville Utilities Commission will be held at 8 p.m. following the above meeting.

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**Wall Protest**

New Orleans residents march Sunday in protest of a street barrier erected by Jefferson Parish officials between a racially mixed neighborhood and a mostly black neighborhood in New Orleans. New Orleans' mayor had the street wall torn down during the weekend. (AP Laser-photo)

**Navy's Handling Of Funds Studied**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy failed to pass on to Canada and Turkey about \$14 million in cost reductions in contracts for torpedoes, instead keeping the money for its own benefit, military auditors have confirmed. Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger was advised of the findings earlier this month and the Navy has launched a new probe "of how this happened in the first place and whether there's individual culpability," said Steve Trodden, the Pentagon's assistant inspector general for auditing. "The Navy is now in the process of

making modifications (to the contracts) to bring the cost down by the combined order of about \$10 million," Trodden added. "There will be a pricing adjustment in their (the two countries') favor." The allegations of Navy mishandling of the foreign contracts surfaced last October. The Navy has refused to discuss the matter, citing investigations still under way. The service has also tried to keep a low profile on the matter because of the international implications. Canada and Turkey are allies of the United States within the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

**Parish Blocks Street**

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The top official of a predominantly white suburb promised to replace barriers on a street leading to a mostly black section of the city, but New Orleans' mayor vowed to go to court if he did. "We took them down because they were illegal," Mayor Sidney Barthelemy said Sunday. The mayor, who is black, said he believes racism was a factor in the decision to erect the barriers.

The Jefferson Parish Council approved the barriers at the behest of residents who claim New Orleans people were driving into their neighborhood after dark, burglarizing homes and assaulting people. Council Chairman Bob Evans, who is white, said the city had no right to tear down the barricades since they were built on the Jefferson Parish side of the border with New Orleans, which is Orleans Parish. He said the barriers would be replaced today. "I think he (Evans) is wrong and he can't put them back," said Barthelemy. "We are going to have to go to court."

"He can't lock my people in," said Barthelemy, who ordered city crews to tear the barriers down Saturday. Black residents along Willow and Hickory streets on the west side of New Orleans referred to the barriers as "The Berlin Wall."

The wood-and-steel barriers were erected Thursday and Friday at the county line, near where Hickory and Willow streets in Orleans Parish intersect a section of state highway in Jefferson Parish called Monticello Avenue.

The issue of the barricades focused attention again on the relationship between the two parishes. Jefferson Parish Sheriff Harry Lee announced in December that his deputies would routinely stop and question blacks found in predominantly white neighborhoods.

He rescinded the order less than 24 hours later, after a number of protests and threats of a black boycott of Jefferson Parish businesses.

Blacks on the Orleans Parish side said the barriers were an insult and should not be reconstructed. "Criminals don't live in any particular parish," said Robert Welch.

"A lot of people in this neighborhood work and shop in Jefferson Parish," said Cecilia Lumar, a resident of the area for 20 years. Supporters of the Jefferson Parish action denied racism was a factor.

"It's not a racial issue. It's a crime issue," said Paul Rogers, a black social worker who lives on Monticello. Rogers said he supports the barriers because he has witnessed several thefts, his home has been vandalized and his daughter has been taunted by blacks from the Orleans side. "How can it be a racial matter?" asked Ernest Burguires, a white attorney who was one of the people who sought the barricades.

Although the neighborhood on the city's west side is predominantly black, Burguires said, the adjoining Jefferson Parish neighborhood is mixed. Rogers said several black families lived in his vicinity. Both Rogers and Burguires said other streets provide access to major thoroughfares that lead into Jefferson.

About 40 blacks and whites demonstrated Sunday at the contested site, carrying signs characterizing the barricades as racist. "We are so upset because we feel like there is crime everywhere, not just back here in this neighborhood," said Helen Bell, a black resident. "There's crime all over the city, so why would they barricade back here? I think it is racial."

"These barricades will not be back again," vowed Malcolm Suber of the Liberation League of New Orleans, which organized the protest. Suber said protesters would attend Wednesday's meeting of the Jefferson Parish Council and demonstrate again Saturday where the barricades once stood.

New Orleans is about 59 percent black; Jefferson Parish is about 85 percent white.

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**NC MUTUAL DRUGS**

Lifestyle

# Lady Bottler Gets MBA From N.Y. Retailers

(EDITOR'S NOTE — Sophia Collier is the unlikely woman behind an unlikely enterprise: a soda company. A high school graduate who brewed her first batch of Soho Natural Soda in her Brooklyn kitchen eight years ago, Ms. Collier at 30 heads a \$20 million-a-year company that continues to grow.)

By KAY BARTLETT  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The portrait of the great-grandmother on the wall of her Soho headquarters is a nice touch, even though Sophia Collier doesn't need any props.

"If anyone argues with me because I'm so young, I just nod over at the painting and tell them that's how it's always been done in the family."

That, of course, is ironic nonsense. Collier has been her own person since she was 11 and announced she was becoming a vegetarian. Her mother thought it was a phase, but it's lasted 19 years. There is also little else about Collier that is nonsense.

She's the 30-year-old head of a \$20 million-a-year soft drink business she co-founded eight years ago.

Not bad for a girl without a single college credit whose previous claim to fame was having the arrogance to write an autobiography at the ripe old age of 19.

But Collier not only managed to get "Soul Rush" published, it became a Book-of-the-Month Club selection and earned her a satisfying \$12,000, even though one respectable reviewer called her spiritual odyssey "hop-skipping and ego-tripping through the '70s."

"After I deliberately left all profanity out of the book so it would get a good review," bemoans Collier in her understated wit.

She spews information as she speaks in thoughtfully measured words about her business odyssey in a world dominated by burly beer distributors, Middle Eastern merchants, kosher bottlers, bank loan officers, sleazy rent-a-truck outfits, and the soft drink industry as a whole.

She knew nothing of the fizz biz, as it's called, when she started out.

"I got my MBA from New York retailers," she says. "Everything is wheeling and dealing. One of the Middle Eastern deli owners tried to make me believe other distributors had given him everything in the store for free."

He obviously did not recognize Collier's impeccable prerequisites for success: brains, willingness to work hard, a dream, and absolute awe and disbelief when presumably older and wiser heads, such as those belonging to loan officers in the 13 banks she visited, told her she didn't have a chance.

They weren't about to risk a dime on an idealistic 22-year-old, a dreamer who had lived on a Hopi Indian reservation for a year and hitchhiked across America, a dreamer who now believed she could muscle her way into a world dominated by companies like Coca-Cola and Pepsi.

They had a point, considering the competitive nature of the industry; most Americans were to come to know more about the great Pepsi-Coke war than the war between Iran and Iraq.

But Collier and her co-founder, Connie Best, thought the world was ready for a health food soft drink. And that wasn't the only thought dancing in Collier's head. The other was profits.

"I would explain to them that this was also a \$26 billion-a-year industry and that a very small foray meant big dollars. They just didn't get it. I tried to also explain there was a market out there for a health soft drink, one without preservatives and chemicals. Nobody could see it."

Well, almost no one. The Small Business Administration came through with a loan, Collier tossed in \$10,000 of her book earnings, and a friend, an older woman, said that she had been given five shares of IBM when she was a child and had never touched it. She said she was willing to trade in the blue chips, now worth \$10,000, and let it help fuel the pipe dream machine.

That 10 grand is now worth a quarter of a million, but that's another story, preferably to be told directly after someone tells how he or she should have held IBM.

Collier's story is one of marching into deli after deli in New York City trying to get them to stock the soft drink that cost an easy sell, but she kept soldiering on, little by little.

She took Greyhound buses through New England, rented trucks from sleazy rent-a-truck joints since no respectable one would rent to a 22-year-old without a credit card. She also didn't know how to drive a truck. She learned at the wheel.

She learned how to manipulate 700-pound drums of

fructose on dollies on loading docks, sometimes to the disbelief of others.

"This guy was sitting there reading Screw magazine when I backed the truck into the loading dock. He was wearing a flannel shirt, with one button popped so his stomach showed. He asked me who was going to unload this stuff. I said I was. He called the union and they said that was right. The driver had to unload it. So I did. But he was so uncomfortable watching me that his machismo finally overcame his union loyalty. He got up and did it."

She and Best brewed the first batches of Soho Natural Soda in her unfashionable Brooklyn apartment, where she still lives. Then came the problem of finding a bottler.

They scanned the Yellow Pages and went to 28 bottlers throughout the Northeast before finding one who would do the job.

"He was right in Brooklyn, a kosher bottler. The old man who ran it was very helpful. He remembered what it was like to start something with nothing. The first production was 50 cases."

Today, American Natural Beverage Corp. has 38 employees, sells 14 million bottles of soda annually in 22 states, engages two bottling plants and continues to grow.

"We did more business in the last month than we did in the first five years," says Collier. "But we're still very small. An industry analyst looking at our \$20 million worth of sales could well say, 'Is that an amoeba or is it American Natural Beverage Corp.?'"

Soho Soda now comes in 13 flavors, is available in a four-pack and has its clientele mostly in urban centers or college communities.

The industry never ceases to amaze Collier. She is now taken to lunch by representatives of the industry. They still don't understand her.

"One of them asked me recently if this natural pitch was just a marketing ploy or what. The soft drink industry lags in creativity. They are much more interested in the image than the product," she says. "There is no big secret in making the very best cola drink. You simply use the very best vanilla bean you can get."

The oddest thing she does, by industry standards, is publish her recipes if asked. It is all natural, no preservatives, no chemicals. Very odd.

So odd that a few of the biggies are about to try and crowd into the natural soda market.

"I tell my salesmen that they are not out to compete with us. They are out to put us out of business." Characteristically, she's not scared.

"Americans love little companies and the underdog. We have the go-pick-on-somebody-your-own-size mentality going for us. Secondly, they really won't make a quality product. You know General Motors knows very well how to make a Rolls-Royce. They just don't want to. Same thing."

Collier reads a book or two a week to compensate for her erratic schooling. She attended the prestigious Brearly School, Buckley Day School and a Friends Academy, where, she says apologetically, "I'm afraid they kicked me out."

For what? "Wearing sneakers and trying to organize a hunger strike for the Biafrans, but really because I think the teachers found me to be a general threat to the school."

Other schools had other strategies for dealing with a very bright kid who despised school. They allowed her to skip the eighth and 11th grades. She graduated at 16.

She grew up with a rather Bohemian lifestyle in the stylish Hamptons, and later in Manhattan and on Long Island. Her father was an artist, a pal of Jackson Pollock, and later a literary agent. Her mother was a world-class bridge player, representing the United States in international competitions.

But Collier comes by her pioneer spirit honestly. Her ancestors came to this country in the 1600s and went West in covered wagons.

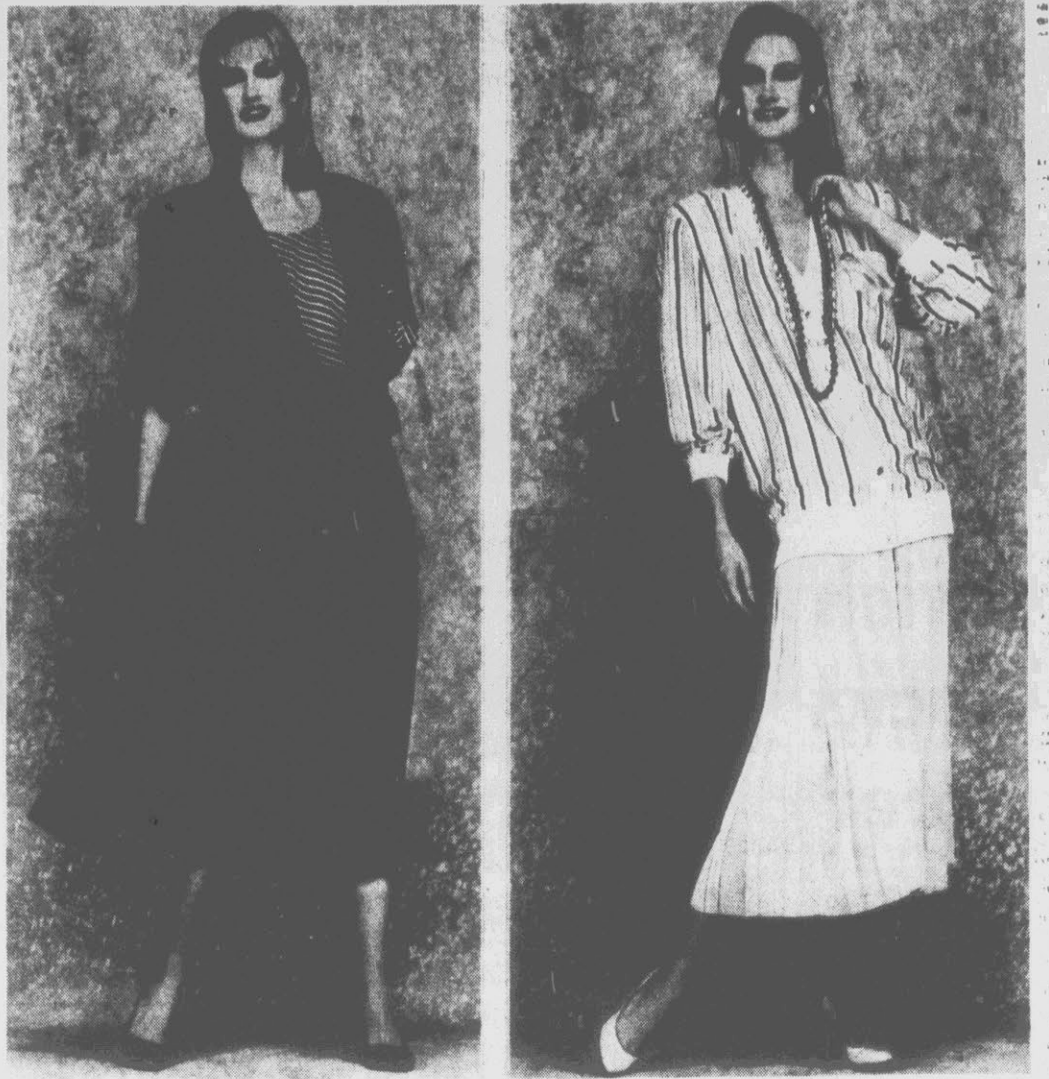
"When it was tough, I just remembered what James Joyce said: 'The saint is the man who gets through the day.'" She got through some of the early days by typing to earn money to keep the company going.

She also comes by her capitalism honestly. Her great-grandfather was a Baltimore businessman who, among other things, put together the consortium that built the famous Belvedere Hotel.

He also commissioned the 1902 portrait of her great-grandmother from a French painter who had come to the United States to paint the Episcopal Archbishop of Baltimore.

It's fitting that it hang in her office since she, in a sense, is following in great-grandfather's tradition. And there's some practicality, too.

"By the third generation," she says puckishly, "the money starts to run thin."



## Sweater-Look Dress Is Updated

AMERICAN CLASSIC — The cardigan sweater is updated as a chic dress ensemble with a sophisticated twist in luxurious silk fabrics. Left, the bright red cardigan in silk shantung is paired with the pleated navy silk crepe skirt and navy and white striped top. Right, black, ivory and ice blue stripes play against the moire jacquard pattern of the silk sweater, backed with cotton knit ribbing and worn with an ice blue, knife-pleated silk jacquard skirt. (Both by Constance Saunders for Richard Warren.)

# Road To Holiday Harmony Paved With Paper Plates

Dear Abby  
Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I had to laugh when I read the letter from "Dishpan Hands in Mass.," who cooked a holiday dinner for 16, then had to clean up alone after the whole lot of them. (She hinted for help, but nobody volunteered.)

Last Christmas was my turn to have the family dinner for between 35 and 40. Everybody brought something, but I made the turkey. Guess what? I started a new tradition. I bought heavy-duty plates, paper cups and plastic "silverware." I set my table with colorful holiday paper tablecloths and napkins. After the meal, I just grabbed all four corners of each cloth and stuffed everything into a large plastic trash can. No dishpan hands for me! — MARY ANN in LANCASTER, KY.

DEAR MARY ANN: Welcome to the club. According to my mail, a surprising number of people have taken to entertaining the easy way at holiday time. They save their energy by using disposable items whenever possible, and save the "fine china" for smaller parties.

P.S. Paper and plastic will never replace Wedgwood and Waterford, but holiday parties that include all the kids are more fun when there's less formality and possibility of breakage. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: You advised "Dishpan Hands," the hostess who was stuck with dishes for 16 after the Christmas family dinner: "If nobody volunteers to help clean up — draft 'em!"

Good advice, but as I see it, that hostess has another problem. She's one of those crazy clean, compulsive types who are unable to relax until the dishes are done, every pot and pan is put away, and the kitchen is spic and span. So while everybody else is in the living room socializing,

she's alone in the kitchen, missing all the fun.

Next time, advise all hostesses to clear the table, put all the edibles in the fridge, stop worrying about the gravy hardening on the plates (let 'em soak!) and join the party. — RELAXED HOSTESS

DEAR RELAXED: I wish it were that easy. Psychiatrists' couches are wet with the sweat of obsessive-compulsive types trying to free themselves from all kinds of compulsive behavior in order to live more relaxed lives.

DEAR ABBY: The problem of grandparents who allow their grandchildren to do whatever they please at Grandma's house, and your saying there should be only one set of rules — the ones made by the parents — caught my eye. It's true, kids enjoy being spoiled by their grandparents who allow them to eat sweets all day long and do things at Grandma's that they are not permitted to do at home, but we have a reverse problem. (We are grandparents.) When our 3-year-old grandson visits us, we do not allow him to eat and drink anywhere he wants to in our house. Neither do we allow him to jump on beds or walk on the furniture. When we are at his house we keep our mouths shut. However, when he comes here, WE set the rules. This seems to satisfy him, and our daughter (his mother) respects our feelings. — SAN DIEGO GRANDMA

DEAR GRANDMA: I caught a lot of flak on my "only one set of rules" reply. I assumed (erroneously) that all grandparents allowed their grandchildren to get away with behavior that would not be tolerated in their parents' home. I was wrong. Thank heavens for grandparents like you. Unfortunately, I fear you're in the silent minority.

CONFIDENTIAL TO FURIOUS IN FORT LAUDERDALE: My response to Mr. Barrett's letter about what an unborn child would miss had to be one of the most misunderstood columns I have ever written.

For the record: I am not PRO-ABORTION — I AM PRO-CHOICE. When "Hurting in Fort Worth" wrote that she and her husband had agreed to have no children, and she became accidentally pregnant, her husband, knowing that she was opposed to abortion on religious and moral grounds, insisted that she have an abortion. I advised her: "If you have to choose between your husband and the baby, choose the baby." I did not encourage her to have an abortion.

I received a barrage of critical mail and a few supportive letters. I maintain that every child should be a wanted child, and God help the child born into a family that does not want him, cannot provide for him and represents his presence.

## Area Births

Spain  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Horace Lee Spain, Grifton, a son, James

Michael, on Feb. 10, 1987, in Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

ney Marie, on Feb. 11, 1987. Mrs. Fishel is the former Kerry Rodgers of Greenville.

## Fashion Show Set For March 7

"Romancing the Stone" will be the theme of a fashion show and luncheon scheduled for March 7 at the Greenville Country Club.

The show starting at 11:30 a.m. is being sponsored by the East Carolina University Club. Proceeds will benefit the club's scholarship fund.

Club members will be modeling fashions provided by Brody's.

For ticket and additional information call 355-7593 after 4 p.m. or 756-7729 during the day.

Tickets will not be available at the door.

Tripp  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Wayne Tripp, Lot 146 Hollybrook Estates, a daughter, Amy Kay, on Feb. 10, 1987, in Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

Moon  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moon, Wilmington, Mass., a daughter, Jennifer Anne, on Feb. 16, 1987. Mrs. Moon is the former Rhonda Cannon of Grifton.

Mercer  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Mercer, 307 Rountree Drive, a son, Jahmaine Carshena, on Feb. 10, 1987, in Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

Fishel  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce W. Fishel, 2230 Vineland Lane, Winston-Salem, a daughter, Court-

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# One Won, One To Go For Dog-Sled Racer

By JOY STILLEY  
AP Newsfeatures Writer  
NEW YORK (AP) — Once is not enough for Susan Butcher. She won the 1986 Iditarod, a 1,150-mile Anchorage to Nome, Alaska, dog-sled race. And this year, she plans to win it again.

"I love the race so I wouldn't quit for anything," said Butcher, who has entered the grueling competition nine times and has been in the top 10 finishers the past eight years. "I'm going back as defending champion and hoping to win a second time."

Not only did she come out ahead of some 80 others, including three women, but her time of 11 days, 15 hours and 6 minutes broke the record by 17 hours. She recalls that in that time she had just 22 hours of sleep, "and in the last four days I had none."

Her dog team, however, fared better, since the 24-hour-a-day schedule worked out to about four hours of mushing, followed by a four-hour stop.

"Then they could sleep," Butcher said in an interview. "But I'd have to start a fire, melt snow to water the dogs, cook their food, take care of the dogs' feet and fix broken parts of the sled."

At checkpoints, where a veterinarian was always available, contestants picked up supplies, and could drop off a sick or tired dog, but no new dogs could be added. A typical team is the 16 dogs Butcher

started with, but she finished with 12. The race that began in the early '70s as a way to revive dog sledding has been called "the last great race on earth" and includes some of the most rugged country in the world. The course, which follows the old Alaska Iditarod Trail, goes over three mountain ranges, the frozen Yukon River and across the Bering Sea ice.

With temperatures ranging between 50 below and 20 above, Butcher wears multiple layers, topped by a snowsuit-type garment, fur mitts and fur hat. She sleeps in a sleeping bag on the trail.

"I eat a variety of foods," she said. "You're so tired you have to interest yourself, so I have mostly spicy foods like pizza or barbecued ribs wrapped in foil and thrown on the fire."

Butcher, a slim 5-foot-6, wearing a green shirt bearing the Purina Pro Plan logo of one of her sponsors, her hair pulled back from a face lit up by enthusiasm and a ready smile, looks younger than her 32 years.

A native of Cambridge, Mass., she moved to Colorado when she was 16, with two Siberian huskies she had bought as pets. There she worked as a veterinary technician along with mushing her dogs, then moved to Alaska in 1975 looking for a wilderness lifestyle.

She found it — living in the bush 50 miles from the nearest road, 100 miles from the nearest community and 30 miles from the nearest

neighbor. In summer she worked at a musk-ox farm in order to make enough money to feed her ever-increasing team of dogs.

Last year she married David Monson, who is also a dog musher "because he can't do his profession as a lawyer where we live," which is 140 miles northwest of Fairbanks in a 16- by 19-foot cabin with no running water, no electricity and wood heat. There they raise sled dogs, currently about 150. Of her \$50,000 prize last year, "every cent went back into the kennels."

"I train them 12 months of the year," Butcher said. "In summer I run dogs in harness pulling a four-wheel cart. Once the snow starts falling, I run eight to 10 dogs to a team from 10 to 50 miles a day. They're worth \$1,000 to \$6,000 apiece, so they're precious, besides the emotional attachment."

"They love competition. They're professional athletes, and I'm more like a coach. Coaching to victory is the job of a musher," she explained. "The formula for winning is one-third musher, one-third dogs and one-third luck."

This March, for the 15th running of the Iditarod, seven previous winners are entered, as well as a four-time champion and a number of other highly competitive mushers, including eight or nine women. But, said Butcher, "between my knowledge and my competitive spirit, I hope to win it again."

# Parents Can Help Teens Cope With Young Love

By MARY JO KOCKAKIAN  
L.A. Times-Washington Post News Service

They can consume a teen-ager, and frighten parents.

To teen-agers with crushes, "young love" is far from rapture. It is often painful, sometimes to the point of being disabling.

Teens may be constantly preoccupied with romantic fantasies. They likely are excruciatingly self-conscious. They are unlikely to understand that when things go wrong, it is not the tragic end to what should have been a lifelong love.

"Of course, there's a spectrum of intensity," says Dr. Robert Reinach, president of the New England Society for Adolescent Psychiatry. But those hit hardest by first infatuations lack a solid sense of self because of problems within the family, says Reinach, who is associate chairman of the department of psychiatry at the Kennebec Valley Medical Center in Augusta, Maine. "When there isn't a substantial center of affirmation in the family, it's natural to look outside."

While parents cannot spare teenagers the normal pains of maturation, they can help make things easier.

Crushes are "a wonderful opportunity for parents not to shelter the teen ... but help them find ways to cope with what happens in their lives," says Dr. Aric Schichor, director of adolescent medicine at St. Francis

Hospital and Medical Center in Hartford, Conn., and assistant professor of pediatrics at the University of Connecticut Health Center in Farmington.

"Teen-agers need a chance to talk it out, and it takes weeks to months," Schichor says. Parents should encourage discussion, show their care, and not expect the teenager to act like an adult.

"It's very hard for the very young teen-agers, who are creatures of the moment, to understand that this crush may not be forever," says Leah Lefstein, acting director of the Center for Early Adolescence at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. "Parents have the long view. If they can talk about the long view while not putting down the youngster for not having experience, that's very helpful."

It is tough for parents of adolescents to realize they cannot control their children's lives as they once did. "And feelings you can never control," Lefstein notes. But some parents try. Insisting "You've got to stop this," or "That's foolish" only alienates, Reinach says.

The intense crush is particularly chilling to parents in that it raises the possibility of sexual involvement at an early age.

"Kids are not getting enough information about sexuality," Lefstein says. "They think the only way to express sexuality is to have intercourse." Parents need to tell them

"that intimacy does not equal sexual intercourse, that love does not equal sexual intercourse," she says. Parents "have to explain the risks, and what there is to be gained by waiting."

Most teen-agers get through early romantic relationships without long-term trauma. But those who do not, who harm themselves or others by using drugs, driving recklessly, overeating or refusing to eat, for example, need professional help. Schichor says. And breakups can trigger suicide attempts, he says, so parents of a troubled teen must watch for signs of suicidal intent.

Children who see their parents openly dealing with feelings of loss or unhappiness are best-equipped to fend off the miseries of growing up, Reinach says. The ideal is a parent who can say, for example, "I'm really sad — the job I was hoping to get went to someone else," he says. "That kind of modeling is nearly priceless."

The higher a young person's self-esteem, the less trouble he or she will have, Lefstein says. "It's very important for parents to point out what their children do well, and show how proud they are of their kids. Avoid name-calling, avoid putting kids down and help them develop the skills they're best at."

Distributed by the Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

# Emergency Care Vets Are Ready For Any Situation

By MARGARET BAUMAN  
Associated Press Writer

WESTMINSTER, Colo. (AP) — Zak the cat protested mildly at first, but Dr. Ann Brandenburg-Schroeder continued to rub more corn starch and corn meal into the cat's gray and white fur to absorb the oil that coated the feline.

It was 2 a.m., and Brandenburg-Schroeder, an emergency care veterinarian, worked steadily until she was relieved by technician Betsy

Sylvester, who alternately held, scrubbed and talked to Zak.

A petroleum-slicked cat may not qualify as a life-threatening situation, but it's one of a number of jobs emergency care veterinarians handle these days. They provide emergency care to thousands of animals who need help in a hurry on nights, weekends and holidays.

Many have pets of their own, and they enjoy the challenge and independence their skill allows. Their experience and equipment prepare them to handle situations ranging from gunk-coated cats to Great Danes with pneumonia to victims of fights and poisonings to euthanasia.

Emergency veterinary care costs more than a routine office visit. Initial fees run about \$40 or more.

Dr. Wayne E. Wingfield, chief of emergency medicine and intensive care at the Colorado State University College of Veterinary Medicine and Biomedical Sciences at Fort Collins, is optimistic about the future of emergency care.

"Everywhere I go emergency care is a very booming business," Wingfield said during a tour of the hospital's intensive care unit. "There are a lot fewer kids today and a lot of pets are being used for child substitutes."

Wingfield, whose staff treated 17,000 small animals in 1986, conducts lengthy seminars on emergency veterinary care in many states and in several foreign countries.

He works at the hospital too. Before he got off duty early one recent morning, his staff had seen 15 emergency cases. He was also overseeing the care of pets in the intensive care unit.

There was Maggie, a German short hair-pointer cross from Jamaica Plains, Mass., resting between sessions of radiation therapy. Maggie, who was recuperating from emergency brain surgery, was doing well, Wingfield said.

Spooky Bear, a large black dog from Cheyenne, Wyo., in remission from lymphosarcoma, was being treated for a urinary tract infection.

In a special ICU oxygen unit, Max, a Great Dane from St. Augustine, Fla., was recuperating from pneumonia.

The CSU veterinary school has the most and the best of costly veterinary equipment (an ICU oxygen unit for a single pet runs about \$6,000), but private emergency clinics also are well equipped to handle most emergencies.

They also see victims of fights and cruelty to animals.

Dr. Mike Sweeney is the chief veterinarian at Animal Emergency Service Inc. in Lakewood, which handles emergencies for 40 veterinarians. He recently stitched up Chelsey, a small white poodle mauled by two pit bulls at a private kennel.

Dr. Mary Anne Smith of Central Veterinary Emergency Clinic in Denver recently found herself suturing inside the mouth of a 6-week-old chow, which had been attacked by its father for eating out of the wrong food bowl.

Smith has treated many abuse victims. Another life-threatening emergency the clinics see is bloat, a condition caused by excess enzymes in which the dog's stomach distends.

All emergency care veterinarians say their services for euthanasia are much in demand. It was the euthanasia option that made Brandenburg-Schroeder choose veterinary school over medical school.

"I'm much more comfortable with the ethics of veterinary medicine," she said. "In veterinary medicine we believe a lot more in the dignity of the patient."

A big question is how many people are willing to pay for first-rate emergency care for their pets?

There are those, like the owner of Zak the cat, who would rather pay the veterinarian to stay up all night cleaning the cat so they are rested for a ski trip the next day. Others choose euthanasia for their pets over paying a large veterinarian bill.

There is no Medicaid or Medicare for dogs, cats, birds, gerbils, snakes, frogs, rabbits and other pets. Pet insurance is available, but most pet owners don't carry it and coverage is somewhat limited.

"The best insurance for most people would be to keep their pet in the yard," Sweeney said.

Since the days of the Indians, tobacco has been a major crop for the Pitt County area. However, it was not until 1891 that the Greenville tobacco market opened with the completion of the first of several local tobacco warehouses.

## Meeting Place

- MONDAY**
- 5:30 p.m. — Greenville TOPS Club meets at Planters Bank
  - 6:15 p.m. — Greenville Chapter Professional Secretaries International meet at Western Sizzlin
  - 6:30 p.m. — Rotary Club meets at Holiday Inn
  - 6:30 p.m. — Host Lion Club meets at Three Steers
  - 6:30 p.m. — Optimist Club meets at River-side Steak Bar
  - 7:00 p.m. — Eastern Pines Volunteer Fire Dept. meets at fire department
  - 7:00 p.m. — Sweet Adelines, Eastern Carolina Chapter, meets at The Memorial Baptist Church
  - 7:30 p.m. — Greenville Barber Shop Chorus meets at Jaycee Park Administrative Building
  - 8:00 p.m. — Overeaters Anonymous step meeting at First Presbyterian Church, Harvey-Webb room, Elm Street
  - 8:00 p.m. — Lodge No. 885 Loyal Order of the Moose
  - 8:00 p.m. — Alcoholics Anonymous closed discussion, AA Building, Farmville Highway
  - 8:00 p.m. — Freedom Group of Narcotics Anonymous open speaker meeting, Saine Paul's Episcopal Church, 401 E. Fourth St.

- TUESDAY**
- 7:00 a.m. — Greenville Breakfast Lion Club meets at Three Steers
  - 10:00 a.m. — Kiwanis Golden K Club meets at Masonic Hall
  - 6:30 p.m. — Greenville Kiwanis Club meets at Riverside Steak Bar
  - 7:30 p.m. — Toughlove Parents Support Group meets at St. Paul's Episcopal Church
  - 7:30 p.m. — REACH meets at Pitt County Mental Health Center
  - 8:00 p.m. — Withla Council, Degree of Poochontas, meets at Rotary Club
  - 8:00 p.m. — Pitt Co. Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Building, Farmville Highway

- 8:00 p.m. — Pitt Co. Al-Anon family group meets at St. James United Methodist Church. Call 758-1481 or 825-1982
- 8:00 p.m. — Surrender to Win Group of Narcotics Anonymous has open discussion at St. Paul's Episcopal Church

- WEDNESDAY**
- 9:30 a.m. — Duplicate bridge meets at Senior Center
  - 10:00 a.m. — Pitt Golden K Kiwanis Club meets at Greenville Country Club
  - 12 Noon — Overeaters Anonymous meets at Walter B. Jones Rehabilitation Center
  - 1:30 p.m. — Duplicate bridge meets at Senior Center
  - 4:00 p.m. — We Care Alanon meets in conference room B, Gaskins Leslie Building, Pitt County Memorial Hospital
  - 6:30 p.m. — REAL Crisis Intervention Center meets
  - 7:00 p.m. — Greenville/Pitt County Youth Council meets at the Greenville Recreation and Parks Department
  - 7:00 p.m. — Greenville Toastmasters meet at Western Sizzlin. Dinner at 6 p.m.
  - 8:00 p.m. — John Ivey Smith Council No. 6600, Knights of Columbus, meets at St. Peter's Catholic Church
  - 8:00 p.m. — Narcotics Anonymous mid-week open meeting meets at St. Paul's Episcopal Church
  - 8:00 p.m. — New Beginning Womens Alcoholics Anonymous meets at Saint Paul's Episcopal Church

- THURSDAY**
- 6:30 p.m. — Jaycees meet at Rotary Building
  - 6:30 p.m. — Exchange Club meets
  - 7:00 p.m. — Pitt County Arthritis Support Group meets at the Gaskins Leslie Building
  - 7:00 p.m. — Greenville Civitan Club meets at Three Steers
  - 7:30 p.m. — Overeaters Anonymous meets at First Presbyterian Church
  - 7:30 p.m. — Duplicate bridge meets at Senior Center
  - 8:00 p.m. — Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose meets

- 8:00 p.m. — VFW Auxiliary meets at Post Home
- 7:30 p.m. — Epilepsy Association of North Carolina, Coastal Plains Chapter, meets at Pitt County Mental Health Center.

## Anniversary Celebration Held By BPW

The Greenville Business and Professional Women's Club held its 49th anniversary celebration last week. Eight new members were initiated.

Eileen Malan, N.C. BPW membership chairperson, conducted the initiation for Carolyn Clark; Susan Dryer; Janet Johnson; Dawn King; Lisa Ledford; Paula Nelson; Debra Williams and Neva Whitt.

Ms. Malan also recognized new members who sponsored new members with ribbons and pins.

Ann Harper, membership chairperson, read several notes about the club's history including its organization in February 1938 with 29 charter members. Greenville has sponsored several clubs including Farmville, Edenton and Washington.

Danita Morgan, N.C. BPW public relations chairperson, spoke on effective public relations.

For information call 830-0089 or 756-7248.



SHARP FOCUS — Dressing is a snap with this outfit of navy polyester flannel walking shorts with suspenders of deep burgundy and burnished gold, a polyester-cotton oxford pinstripe shirt in navy and white, a navy foulard bowtie and a matching schoolboy cap.

## Student Named To May Court

RALEIGH — Greenville resident Lisa Trevathan has been elected to the May Court and chosen as one of eight outstanding sophomores by her fellow students at Peach College.

She is the daughter of Billie Jean Trevathan of Greenville and H.T. Trevathan of Elon. She is currently a member of three student legislative bodies on campus, the Peace Student Government Association, the honor court and president of the Peace Student Recreation Association.

As a member of the May Court, she will be presented to students at a formal dance in Raleigh April 11. The May queen, chosen from the 10 member court, will be announced at that time.

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# Stock And Market Reports

**By The Associated Press**  
**HOGS:** Trend is 75 cents to \$1 lower at N.C. buying stations. Kingston, Spivey's Corner, Murfreesboro, Siler City and Robertsonville, 47.00; Clinton, Fayetteville, Dunn, Pink Hill, Pine Level, Chadbourn, Ayden, Laurinburg and Benson 46.75; Wilson 47.00; Rowland 46.50. Sows: (500 pounds up) Fayetteville 43.00; Wallace 43.00; Spivey's Corner 44.00; Rowland 44.00.

**BROILERS:** The North Carolina fob dock quoted price on broilers for this week's trading was 46.00 cents, based on full truck load lots of ice pack USDA Grade A sized 2 1/2 to 3 pounds birds. 93 percent of the loads offered have been confirmed with a final weighted average of 47.11 cents fob dock or equivalent. The market is higher and the live supply is adequate for a good demand. Average weights desirable. Estimated slaughter of broilers and fryers in North Carolina Monday was 2,900,000, compared to 1,314,000 last Monday.

**GRAIN:** No. 2 yellow shelled corn mostly 4 cent higher at mostly 1.72-1.82 in East and mostly 1.79-1.89 in the Piedmont; No. 1 yellow soybeans steady to 3 to 5 cents higher at mostly 4.79-4.94 in East and mostly 4.79-4.90 in the Piedmont; wheat mostly 2.41-2.69; (new crop wheat 2.40-2.52). Exchange rates for P.I.K. certificates were steady to 1 percent lower and ranged from 102 to 107 1/2 percent of face value.

**NEW YORK (AP) —** The stock market was mixed today.  
 The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials rose 3.51 to 2,238.75 in the first half hour of trading.  
 But losers outnumbered gainers by nearly 4 to 3 in the early tally of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues, with 478 up, 627 down and 434 unchanged.  
 Volume on the Big Board came to 20.66 million shares as of 10 a.m. on Wall Street.  
 The NYSE's composite index of all its listed common stocks dropped .38 to 162.44. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was down .41 at 317.49.

**NEW YORK (AP) —** Midday stocks:

	High	Low	Last
AMR Corp	59 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2
AbbottLab	61	59 1/2	60
AlisChalm	31 1/4	31 1/4	31 1/4
Alcoa	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
AmBrands	52 1/4	51 1/2	51 1/2
AmerCan	103 1/8	102 1/2	102 1/2
AmCyan	94	92 1/4	92 1/4
AmerTech	91 3/4	90 1/4	90 1/4
AmIntGp	74 1/2	73 1/4	73 1/4
AmMotors	3 1/8	3 1/8	3 1/8
AmStand	49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2
AmerT&T	23 1/2	23	23
Amoco	72 1/2	72 1/4	72 1/4
BellAtlan	73 1/2	72 1/2	72 1/2
BellSouth	60 1/4	60 1/4	60 1/4
BellSouthW	40 1/4	40 1/4	40 1/4
Beth Steel	9 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4
Boeing	53	52 1/2	52 1/2
BoiseCased	75 1/2	75 1/2	75 1/2
Borden	37 1/4	37 1/4	37 1/4
BurlingInd	46 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
CSX Cp	34 1/4	33 1/2	33 1/2
CaroPwLt	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
Champ Int	37	37	37
Chevron	48 1/2	47 1/2	48
Chrysler	49 1/4	48	48 1/2

CocaCola	45 1/2	44 1/2	45
Colg Palm	46 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2
ConW Edis	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
ConAgra	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
DeltaAirl	64 1/2	64 1/2	64 1/2
DowChem	75 1/4	74 1/2	74 1/2
duPont	100 1/2	99 1/4	99 1/4
Duke Pow	48 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
EstKodak	80 1/4	78 1/4	78 1/4
Exxon	84 1/4	83 1/4	84
Exxon	82	81	81
FPL Grp	33 1/4	33 1/2	33 1/2
Firestone	36 1/2	36	36
FastTrack	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
FiaProgress	41 1/2	41 1/4	41 1/4
FordMot	78	76 1/4	76 1/4
Fugua	32 1/2	31 1/2	32
GenCorp	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
GenCorp	77 1/2	77	77
GnDynam	76 1/2	75 1/2	75 1/2
GenElec	101 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/2
GenElec	49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2
GenMotors	77	76 1/2	76 1/2
GenMotr E	37 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
GenPart	52 1/2	51 1/4	51 1/4
GenPart	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
Goodrich	54 1/4	53 1/2	53 1/2
Goodyear	55 1/4	54 1/4	54 1/4
Grace Co	54 1/2	54 1/4	54 1/4
Glaxo	88 1/4	87 1/2	87 1/2
Grehound	36	35 1/2	35 1/2
HerculesInc	63 1/2	63	63 1/4
Honeywell	70	69	69
HCA	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
ITT Corp	62 1/2	60 1/4	60 1/4
Ing Rand	78	77 1/2	77 1/2
IBM	140 1/2	139 1/4	139 1/4
Int Paper	94 1/2	92 1/2	92 1/2
IntRect	97	95 1/2	95 1/2
K mart	39	38 1/2	38 1/2
K mart	58 1/2	57	57
KaiserAlum	17 1/4	17 1/4	17 1/4
KanebBvc	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
Kroger	54	52 1/2	52 1/2
Lockheed	72 1/2	71 1/2	71 1/2
LoewsCp	72 1/2	71 1/2	71 1/2
Mckesson	26 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Mckesson	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Meat Corp	68	67	67
MercantSI	113 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2
Mobil	43 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
Monsanto	77 1/2	76 1/4	76 1/4
NCNB Cp	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
NCNB Cp	80 1/4	79 1/2	79 1/2
Navistar	73 1/2	73 1/2	73 1/2
NorfolkSou	97 1/2	96 1/2	96 1/2
Nynex s	67 1/2	66 1/2	66 1/2
OlinCp	50 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2
OwensIll	60	59 1/2	59 1/2
PaTel	56	55 1/2	55 1/2
Penney JC	94 1/2	93 1/4	94 1/2
PepsiCo	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
Phelps Dod	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
PhillipMor	85 1/4	84 1/2	84 1/2
PhillipPet	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Polaroid	88 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2
ProctGamb	87	85 1/2	85 1/2
QuakerOats	50 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2
RJR Nab	61 1/2	59 1/2	60 1/2
Rockwell	79 1/2	79 1/2	79 1/2
Rockwell	57 1/4	56 1/4	56 1/4
Scott Paper	77 1/2	77	77
SealedPwr	33 1/2	33 1/4	33 1/4
SearsRoeb	53 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2
Schlumberg	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 1/4
Skyline Cp	17 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Sony Corp	22 1/4	22 1/4	22 1/4
SouthernCo	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
SwingBell	115 1/2	114 1/2	115
StdOil	56 1/4	55 1/4	55 1/4
Stevens JP	43 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
TRW Inc	106	105	105
WestCo Inc	34 1/2	33 1/2	34
TexEastn	34	33 1/2	33 1/2
USX Corp	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
UnCamp	65 1/2	64 1/2	64 1/2
UnCarbide	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
USWest s	56 1/2	56 1/2	56 1/2
Unocal	30 1/2	30	30
WalMart	35	34 1/2	34 1/2
WestPIP	61 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2
Westingh	63 1/2	63 1/2	63 1/2
Weyerhse	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2
WinnDix	47 1/4	46 1/2	46 1/2
Wrigley	49 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2
Xerox Cp	50 1/4	49 1/4	49 1/4
Xerox Cp	74 1/2	73 1/2	73 1/2

Following are selected stock quotations as of 11:00 a.m.:

Ashland Oil	63 1/2
Unisys	105
Conner Homes	54
Fidelity Inds.	37 1/2
Flowers Inds.	27 1/2
Hatteras Inc. Securities	28 1/2
Hilton Hotel Corp.	79
Jefferson Pilot	35 1/4
John Deere	29 1/4
Lowe's Company	30 1/2
Interstate Securities	13 1/2
Wicks	69 1/2
Piedmont Aviation	69 1/2
Southmark Corporation	9 1/2
United Telecommunications	28 1/2
Dominion Resources	44 1/2
Piedmont Natural Gas	22 1/2
OVER THE COUNTER	
Branch Bank	37 1/2 to 37 3/4
Planters National Bank	24 1/2 to 25
Vermont American	20 1/2 to 21 1/4
Chermawm	16 1/2 to 16 3/4
Southern National Bank	24 to 24 1/2
Peoples Bank	14 1/4 to 15
North Carolina Natural Gas	38 1/4 to 40 1/2
Cooper LaserSonic	15 1/2 to 16
Farm Fresh	15 1/4 to 16

## Clash In Beirut

The hostilities had pitted Justice Minister Nabih Berri's Shiite Amal militia against an alliance of Druse warlord Walid Jumblatt's Progressive Socialist Party and the Moscow-oriented Lebanese Communist Party.

Moslem government leaders along with Jumblatt and Berri requested Syria's military intervention on Friday. However, President Amin Gemayel of Lebanon, a Maronite Catholic, and conservative Christian leaders have called the Syrian intervention unconstitutional.

The Syrians, who maintain 25,000 troops in northern and eastern Lebanon under a 1976 peacekeeping mandate from the Arab League, dispatched an armored brigade backed by two battalions of commando paratroopers and mechanized infantry.

He said Syrian troops would "shoot-to-kill on sight any violator. Lawlessness is not tolerable any more."

Karami, a Sunni Moslem, headed the delegation that requested the intervention from Syrian President Hafez Assad.

The prime minister met Kenaan today and then said in a statement that a committee of eight senior Lebanese police commanders was formed to supervise enforcement of a new security plan to stabilize west Beirut and its suburbs. Aiding it will be an "operations room" of six Syrian and Lebanese military officers that will oversee arrangements to disarm all militias, Karami said.

Karami said both units will be under his direct command.

Former White House press spokesman Larry Speakes last Jan. 6 called the shredding report "grossly misrepresented in the press.... We have uncovered nothing in our review of the documents that, within the documents themselves, indicates any gap within those documents, points to anything that we can't find."

At the time of Speakes' statement, investigators had known for well over a month that NSC files had been destroyed or tampered with, sources now say. Ms. Hall appears to have provided confirming evidence beginning in late January.

Plato Chacheris, Ms. Hall's lawyer, said that he negotiated immunity for her last month and that she "has been debriefed by the independent counsel." He said that the special Senate and House committees looking into the Iran-contra affair also have tried to interview Ms. Hall, but

that she would not talk to them until given immunity by each panel.

Walsh's office advised the committees Friday that she had been granted immunity from prosecution, and the Washington Post reported Sunday that she had told Walsh's investigators that she had helped North destroy memos and computer messages Nov. 21.

Sources familiar with the case said Sunday that her involvement in altering and removing documents reached beyond the destruction of possible evidence.

Sources said that what began as evidence of isolated destruction of NSC documents has since mushroomed into a systematic and large-scale effort by North and others to conceal and destroy key documents in the Iran-contra probe.

North and Ms. Hall began that effort in mid-November, barely a week after the first U.S. press reports that the administration had sold arms to Iran in the hope that Iran would help secure the release of American hostages in Lebanon, sources said.

It continued, they added, to the final hours before North's office was sealed Nov. 25, hours after he was fired. Attorney General Edwin Meese III, who conducted the investigation in its earliest stages, was widely criticized for allowing North to have access to his office for so long.

Investigators now believe that the scheme first involved altering documents, progressed to shredding and ended with the removal of bundles of papers from North's office in the Old Executive Office Building, next to the White House.

In mid-November, sources now say, North's office checked out and altered roughly four critical docu-

## Obituaries

**Allen**  
**FARMVILLE —** Mrs. Margaret Davis Allen, 75, of 306 W. Church St., died Saturday in Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

Her funeral was to be conducted today at 2 p.m. today at the Church Street Chapel of the Farmville Funeral Home by the Rev. Dewey Tyson. Burial was in Hollywood Cemetery.

She was a native of Farmville. Surviving are her husband, William Alex Allen Jr. of the home; one daughter, Mrs. David Henry Stowe of Farmville; one son, William A. Allen III of Farmville; one sister, Mrs. Jamie D. Griffin of Wilson; one brother, Robert L. Davis of Honolulu, Hawaii, and five grandchildren. Memorials may be made to the Farmville Public Library.

**Buck**  
**Mrs. Stella G. Buck, 94, died in University Nursing Center Saturday. Her funeral was conducted at 3:30 p.m. Sunday in the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. R.M. Stewart. Burial was in Greenwood Cemetery.**

**Northern**  
**Mr. Vance Northern, 30, of 102 David Drive, Colonial Trailer Park, died Sunday in Pitt County Memorial Hospital. His funeral arrangements will be announced by Hardee's Funeral Home.**

**Chance**  
**PARMELE — Mrs. Ella Andrews Chance died Saturday at her home. Her funeral arrangements will be announced by the Congleton Funeral Home of Robersonville.**

**Little**  
**FARMVILLE — Mrs. Rosa E. Little, 78, of Wilmington, died Sunday. Her funeral will be conducted**

Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the Church Street Chapel of Farmville Funeral Home by the Revs. James Rainey and Walter Reynolds. Burial will be in Forest Hill Cemetery.

She was a native of Pitt County and was a member of New Testament Baptist Church, Monroe.

Surviving are her husband, Van W. Little of Charlotte; two daughters, Mrs. Sallie Baldree of Farmville and Mrs. Louise Rigsbee of Durham; two sons, Walter (Pete) Lovic of Farmville and Harry L. Lovic of Wilmington; one sister, Mrs. Mattie Bell Melton of Farmville; four stepdaughters, Mrs. Frances Little, Mrs. Edith Caldwell and Mrs. Margaret Bauer and Mrs. Ruth Bullins; one stepson, Blair Little, 16 grandchildren, 22 great grandchildren, and two great great grandchildren.

The family will receive friends today at the funeral home from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. and at other times will be at the home of Pete Lovic, Route 1, Farmville.

**Whitehead**  
**VANCEBORO — Infant Jenifer Whitehead of the Mile Road, Route 3, Vanceboro, died Friday in Beaufort County Hospital, Washington, N.C.**

A memorial service will be conducted Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Whitehead by Elder J.L. Wilson. Burial will be

in the Peterson Family Cemetery. Surviving are her parents, Earl and Deloris McWilliams Whitehead of the home; one brother, Gary Whitehead of the home; one sister, Miss Crushinda Whitehead of the home; her maternal grandparents, Lloyd and Viola Brankley McWilliams of Enfield; her paternal grandparents, George and Erma Peterson Whitehead of Vanceboro, and her paternal great-grandmother, Mrs. Mattie Strong Peterson of Vanceboro.

Arrangements are being handled by Norcott and Company Funeral Home.

**Wingate**  
**A funeral for Mr. A.B. Wingate, 61, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Revs. Chester Fussell, Albert E. Wingate and Charles E. Long. Entombment will be in Pinewood Memorial Park.**

A Pitt County native, he lived all his life in Greenville. He was a veteran of World War II, who served in the U.S. Navy in the Pacific Theatre. He worked for Garris-Evans Lumber Company for 29 years and in 1969 opened the Wingate Millworks, which he operated until 1984. In 1985, he and his wife opened the Wingate Agency for the sale of insurance and real estate.

He was a member of the Independent Agents of North Carolina and Associated Agencies, American Legion Post 39, the Charles Gray Morgan Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the National Rifleman's Association and the Travelers Protective Association.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Judith Long Wingate; a daughter, Mrs. Jackie Davidson of Washington, N.C.; a stepson, Spec. 4 Thomas David Clanton of the U.S. Army in South Korea; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Pat Williams of Charlotte; a brother, the Rev. Albert Wingate of Greenville; two sisters, Mrs. Hazel Sawyer of Winterville and Mrs. Lou Thomas of Cape Carteret, and two grandchildren.

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

## Secretary Helped Destroy Papers

(Continued from A-1)

provide key material for later charges of obstruction of justice and theft of government property, sources said.

But an individual familiar with Walsh's strategy said no such charges are likely to be sought until investigators establish that those who engaged in the destruction, alteration and removal of documents were trying to hide substantive criminal acts.

Ms. Hall's statements confirm a report in the Nov. 27 Los Angeles Times that North had destroyed a series of NSC documents believed to have shed light "on the scope of involvement by administration officials" in the scandal.

White House Chief of Staff Donald T. Regan and other top administration officials have repeatedly dismissed as overblown the report of document destruction. Regan said last Nov. 27 that all documents relevant to the North inquiry were in "a central file" at the NSC — but investigators now know this to be false, sources said.

Former White House press spokesman Larry Speakes last Jan. 6 called the shredding report "grossly misrepresented in the press.... We have uncovered nothing in our review of the documents that, within the documents themselves, indicates any gap within those documents, points to anything that we can't find."

At the time of Speakes' statement, investigators had known for well over a month that NSC files had been destroyed or tampered with, sources now say. Ms. Hall appears to have provided confirming evidence beginning in late January.

Plato Chacheris, Ms. Hall's lawyer, said that he negotiated immunity for her last month and that she "has been debriefed by the independent counsel." He said that the special Senate and House committees looking into the Iran-contra affair also have tried to interview Ms. Hall, but

that she would not talk to them until given immunity by each panel.

Walsh's office advised the committees Friday that she had been granted immunity from prosecution, and the Washington Post reported Sunday that she had told Walsh's investigators that she had helped North destroy memos and computer messages Nov. 21.

Sources familiar with the case said Sunday that her involvement in altering and removing documents reached beyond the destruction of possible evidence.

Sources said that what began as evidence of isolated destruction of NSC documents has since mushroomed into a systematic and large-scale effort by North and others to conceal and destroy key documents in the Iran-contra probe.

North and Ms. Hall began that effort in mid-November, barely a week after the first U.S. press reports that the administration had sold arms to Iran in the hope that Iran would help secure the release of American hostages in Lebanon, sources said.

It continued, they added, to the final hours before North's office was sealed Nov. 25, hours after he was fired. Attorney General Edwin Meese III, who conducted the investigation in its earliest stages, was widely criticized for allowing North to have access to his office for so long.

Investigators now believe that the scheme first involved altering documents, progressed to shredding and ended with the removal of bundles of papers from North's office in the Old Executive Office Building, next to the White House.

In mid-November, sources now say, North's office checked out and altered roughly four critical docu-

ments from the NSC's numbered and indexed files. The subjects of the documents are not known, but they apparently were North-authored memos that Ms. Hall had transcribed on an IBM Displaywriter word processor before sending the typed final versions elsewhere in the NSC.

Ms. Hall then rewrote the documents on the same IBM Displaywriter so that crucial facts were either altered or omitted, sources said. The rewritten documents then were placed in NSC files from which the originals had been taken, and the originals were presumably destroyed.

Because the Displaywriter was not linked to the NSC's internal computer system, sources said, no electronic version of the originals existed. The alterations would not be noticed by anyone who was unfamiliar with the wording of the original documents.

Those NSC documents were altered and not shredded, the sources said, because they were part of the agency's filing system of written documents. Any papers missing from that system would have raised investigators' suspicions.

**Card Of Thanks**  
 The Family Of The Late Bobby Ray Small Would Like To Thank All Who Gave Cards, Flowers, Food, And For Every Other Act Of Kindness Shown During The Death And Funeral Of Our Loved One. May God Richly Bless Each Of You.  
 The Small And Daniels Families

**Which Of These Do You Choose?**

- Should you wait until death comes before you buy cemetery property?
- Should you buy when conditions are reasonably normal?
- Should you wait and purchase for immediate use which would mean all cash?
- Should you buy now when you can make monthly payments?

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**NOTIFY**

- The Doctor and Coroner
- The Funeral Director
- The Cemetery
- The Minister
- All Relatives
- Employer or Employees
- Newspaper
- Organist and Singer
- Unions and Clubs
- Palbearers
- Insurance Companies
- Social Security Admin.
- Veterans Administration
- All Friends
- Bank
- Creditors

**SELECT**

- Burial Space
- Casket
- Vault
- Clothing
- Flowers



### Trying To Block

North Carolina State's Kelsey Weems (11) tries to block the shot of Virginia's John Johnson (10) during Sunday's Atlantic Coast Conference game played at Reynolds Coliseum in Raleigh, N.C. (AP Laserphoto)

## Cavaliers Hold Off Wolfpack

RALEIGH (AP) — John Johnson hit four crucial free throws in the final 30 seconds to hold off a North Carolina State rally and give Virginia a 72-65 victory in an Atlantic Coast Conference basketball game Sunday.

Using 60 percent shooting from the field in the first half, Virginia built a 42-28 edge on Tom Sheehy's alley-oop basket with 3:09 left in the period. N.C. State, which shot 52 percent in the half, retaliated with a 7-2 run and cut the gap to 44-35 at halftime.

N.C. State continued its attack and sliced Virginia's lead to 64-62 on freshman Andy Kennedy's 3-point basket from the left corner with 3:29 left.

Johnson came back with a short jumper at 2:32 for a 66-62 Virginia lead, and after the Wolfpack missed a shot, the Cavaliers went into a stall which backfired when Johnson missed two jumpers.

Bennie Bolton sank a 3-pointer with 52 seconds left to push N.C. State within 66-65, but it was the last basket for the Wolfpack.

Johnson hit both ends of a one-and-one with 29 seconds left and connected on a two-shot foul with 12 seconds remaining. Richard Morgan's steal and dunk four seconds from the end capped Virginia's victory.

Sheehy's 17 points led four Virginia players in double figures as the Cavaliers climbed to 18-8, 6-6 in the ACC. Andrew Kennedy and Richard Morgan scored 15 apiece and Mel Kennedy added 12 for Virginia, which shot 58 percent from the field overall.

N.C. State, losers in their last six ACC games, fell to 14-14 and 4-8 in the league. Vinny Del Negro led the Wolfpack with 15, Charles Shackelford scored 14 and reserve Chucky Brown had 10 as N.C. State shot 53 percent from the field.

Both teams are fighting to gain an NCAA tournament bid, and Virginia coach Terry Holland said he was pleased that his team overcame several obstacles, not the least of which was winning on the road.

"I'm very pleased with the win in total — tough circumstances, playing on an opponents' court, their last

ACC home game of the regular season and a game they essentially had to win and we had to win as well," Holland said. "It seems like we've been in that situation for the last six weeks."

Holland added that the game meant a lot because the Cavaliers survived N.C. State's effort to survive.

"They got back into the game and they got the crowd involved in the game," he said. "It was a big win for us because we were able to weather that storm and come back and take control of the game in the last few minutes."

Wolfpack coach Jim Valvano said he didn't want Johnson, an 82.1 percent free throw shooter, to get a chance to try.

"We didn't want to foul Johnson at the end, which is a credit to him, and then he knocked them in," said Valvano, who added that his team lacks a clutch player.

"More than anything ... is that we haven't been able to come up with the big play at the end of the game. Someone who gets the big bucket,

makes the defensive play or grabs the big rebound at the end hasn't been there this season."

VIRGINIA	MP	FG	FT	RA	FPI
M. Kennedy	37	6-9	0-0	6	0
A. Kennedy	37	5-7	5-5	3	1
Sheehy	32	7-9	2-3	3	5
Johnson	38	2-8	4-6	0	6
Morgan	32	5-9	4-4	2	4
Batts	14	1-1	1-2	1	0
Simms	7	1-3	0-0	1	0
Blanks	3	0-0	0-0	0	0
Totals	200	27-46	16-20	21	17

N.C. STATE	MP	FG	FT	RA	FPI
Bolton	36	2-7	2-2	2	1
Gioni	5	0-0	0-0	1	0
Shackelford	39	7-12	0-0	6	0
Del Negro	38	6-8	0-0	1	5
Lambiotte	5	1-2	0-0	1	0
Brown	25	5-6	0-0	5	0
Jackson	27	3-9	0-0	2	6
Weems	11	1-3	2-2	0	1
Howard	2	0-0	0-0	0	1
Kennedy	11	1-2	2-2	1	0
Lester	1	0-0	0-0	0	1
Totals	200	26-49	6-6	22	19

Virginia.....44 28-72  
N.C. State.....35 30-65  
Three-point goals—Virginia 2-3 (Sheehy 1-1, Morgan 1-2), N.C. State 7-16 (Bolton 1-4, Del Negro 3-3, Jackson 2-7, Kennedy 1-2).  
Turnovers—Virginia 9, N.C. State 12.  
Technical fouls—Shackelford.  
Officials—Fram, Armstrong, Lembo.

## Sore Wrist No Match For Muggsy

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — A severely sprained left wrist may have cut-down on Tyrone "Muggsy" Bogues' ability to shoot, but it apparently had little effect on the rest of his game.

The 5-foot-3 Wake Forest guard took charge during the final seven minutes of play to lead the Deacons to a 75-68 Atlantic Coast Conference victory of Maryland Sunday.

"Muggsy did a great job of penetrating," said Deacon guard Cal Boyd, who hit three key shots, including a 3-pointer, in the second half. "When they're defenders came over to help with him, it left some other people open. Muggsy's like that. You have to be ready for anything against him."

The late charge helped Wake Forest to its second straight victory over the Terrapins. The Deacons' first win, on Feb. 2, broke a 24-game ACC losing streak.

Maryland dropped its 12th straight league game without a victory this season.

"I think we just didn't execute down the stretch," said Maryland coach Bob Wade, who was Bogues' coach at Dunbar High School in Baltimore.

"We were right there in the driver's seat, but we made some bad decisions late in the second half from about the seven-minute mark," Wade added.

Maryland, 8-14 overall, scored six straight points in less than a minute to take a 47-46 lead with 14:51 left.

The lead changed hands five times

before Bogues hit from the top of the key to put Wake Forest, 13-12 overall and 2-10 in the conference, ahead 63-60.

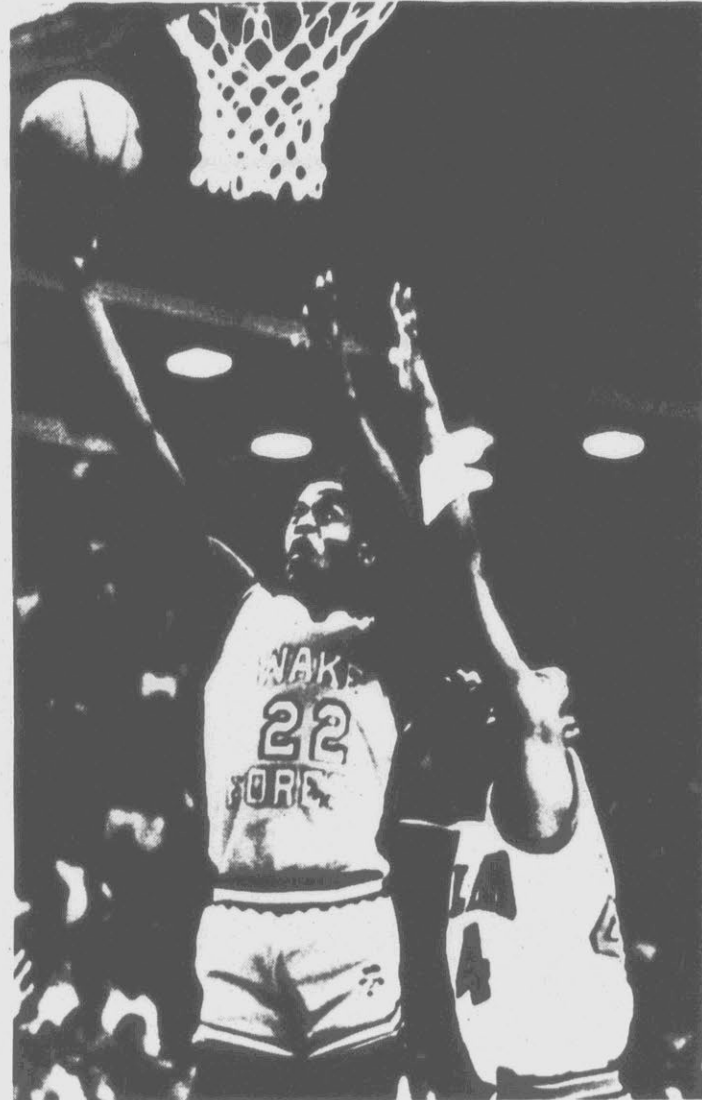
After a basket by Maryland's Dave Dickerson, Boyd connected from 3-point range to up the advantage to four. The Deacons ran off five of the next seven points to take charge.

Sam Ivy led Wake Forest, which opened the game with a 5-0 spurt, with 14 points and 10 rebounds. Bogues contributed 13 points and seven assists.

WAKE FOREST	MP	FG	FT	RA	FPI
Ivy	31	6-9	2-4	10	0
Cline	33	3-10	2-2	8	3
Keith	16	4-4	1-2	3	0
Bogues	39	5-11	0-0	1	7
Watson	22	4-9	4-5	1	2
Dickins	14	2-6	0-0	3	0
Black	17	3-4	0-0	4	1
Boyd	19	3-5	0-0	1	2
Kitley	9	0-2	0-0	1	1
Totals	200	30-60	9-13	33	16

MARYLAND	MP	FG	FT	RA	FPI
Dickerson	39	5-8	0-1	7	1
Hood	40	4-10	7-8	1	2
Lewis	39	11-18	6-10	15	3
McCoy	38	1-4	2-2	2	2
Johnson	34	4-11	0-0	4	2
Powell	5	0-0	0-0	0	0
Nared	3	0-0	0-0	0	0
Reyes	1	0-0	0-0	0	0
Karver	1	0-0	0-0	0	0
Totals	200	25-51	15-21	30	15

Wake Forest.....34 41-75  
Maryland.....30 38-68  
Three-point goals—Wake Forest 6-12 (Cline 2-4, Bogues 2-4, Watson 1-3, Boyd 1-1), Maryland 3-13 (Hood 1-4, Lewis 0-1, McCoy 1-4, Johnson 1-4).  
Turnovers—Wake Forest 8, Maryland 13.  
Technical fouls—None.  
Officials—Moreau, Dodge, Edsall.  
A-11,250.



### Taking It Up

Tony Black of Wake Forest puts up his shot in front of Steve Hood of Maryland during action from their Atlantic Coast Conference game Sunday afternoon. Wake Forest defeated Maryland, 75-68. (AP Laserphoto)

## Tar Heels Move Into No. 2 Slot

By The Associated Press

Nevada-Las Vegas, which overcame a 19-point halftime deficit this weekend, remained atop The Associated Press' college basketball poll today, while North Carolina and Indiana swapped the No. 2 and 3 positions.

North Carolina, 25-2, and Indiana, 23-2, had been ranked third and second, respectively, for the past three weeks with Indiana edging the Tar Heels by one point last week. This week, the Tar Heels received six first-place votes and 1,195 points, while the Hoosiers were on top on nine ballots and finished with 1,179 points.

DePaul, Temple, Purdue and Iowa remained fourth through seventh, while New Orleans broke into the poll at 19th, the first ranking in the school's history.

Nevada-Las Vegas trailed New Mexico State 43-24 at halftime Saturday but the Runnin' Rebels rallied for an 80-69 victory that kept their Pacific Coast Athletic Association record unblemished in 16 games.

North Carolina, which has clinched the Atlantic Coast Conference regu-

lar-season title with a 12-0 mark, beat then-No. 10 Clemson 96-80, while Indiana snapped a Big Ten streak of sluggishness with an 84-75 victory over No. 7 Iowa. The Hoosiers had beaten Northwestern, Wisconsin and Minnesota — the three bottom teams in the conference — by a total of five points.

DePaul, 25-1, received 1,062 points after winning three games last week. Temple, 28-2, which won three Atlantic 10 Conference games last week to improve its league record to 17-0, received 991 points, five more than Purdue, 20-3, which was idle last week.

Iowa, 23-4, held the No. 7 ranking while Georgetown, 21-4, which beat then-No. 8 Pittsburgh 65-52 and then-No. 9 Syracuse 72-71, jumped from 11th to eighth with 786 points. Pittsburgh, 22-5, which holds a one-game lead over Georgetown and Syracuse in the Big East Conference, fell one spot with 680 points, seven more than Alabama, 21-4, which was 12th last week.

The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press' 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 Feb. 22 and last week's ranking:

Record	Pts	Pvs
1. Nev.-Las Vegas (49)	28-1	1258 1
2. North Carolina (6)	25-2	1195 3
3. Indiana (9)	23-2	1179 2
4. DePaul	25-1	1062 4
5. Temple	28-2	991 5
6. Purdue	20-3	986 6
7. Iowa	23-4	799 7
8. Georgetown	21-4	786 11
9. Pittsburgh	22-5	680 8
10. Alabama	21-4	673 12
11. Syracuse	22-5	617 9
12. Oklahoma	21-5	569 13
13. Clemson	24-3	561 10
14. Illinois	19-6	493 14
15. TCU	22-4	407 16
16. Kansas	21-7	373 15
17. Duke	21-6	179 17
18. Florida	21-7	160 18
19. New Orleans	22-3	96 -
20. Providence	18-6	70 19

Others receiving votes: St. John's 67; UCLA 40; Navy 32; Notre Dame 23; Western Kentucky 31; Memphis State 23; Texas El Paso 19; Georgia Tech 17; Virginia 13; Auburn 6; Missouri 6; Tulsa 5; San Diego 4; Southwest Missouri State 3; Howard 2; Northeastern 2; Ohio State 2; Kansas State 1; Stephen F. Austin 1.

### Colonial A.A.

Men's Basketball	Conf.			Overall
	W	L	W L	
*Navy	12	1	22 5	
James Madison	8	5	19 7	
UNC-Wilmington	8	5	15 11	
Richmond	8	5	14 12	
George Mason	7	6	15 11	
American	4	9	11 13	
East Carolina	3	10	11 15	
William & Mary	2	11	5 20	

\*Cinched Regular Season Title  
Saturday's Games  
Navy 58, Army 52  
Richmond 72, American 69, OT  
James Madison 78, UNC-Wilmington 73, OT  
George Mason 67, East Carolina 60

Monday's Games  
James Madison at East Carolina  
American at William & Mary  
George Mason at UNC-Wilmington

## Sports Calendar

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

Today's Sports  
Basketball  
Eastern Plains Conference Tournament at Ayden-Grifton  
Northeastern Conference Tournament  
Coastal Conference Tournament at Havelock  
Big East Tournament  
James Madison at East Carolina (7:30 p.m.)  
East Carolina women at James Madison (7:30 p.m.)  
Rec Leagues  
AA Division  
Empire Brushes vs. GUCO (WG - 7 p.m.)  
Aldridge & Southerland vs. Honeycutt's (WG - 8 p.m.)  
Winn Dixie vs. Fieldcrest (WG - 9 p.m.)  
StopShop vs. Acheson's (WG - 10 p.m.)  
AAA Division  
427 Auto vs. Grady White (ES - 7 p.m.)

Collins & Aikman #1 vs. Battlecats (ES - 8 p.m.)  
Ameritogs vs. Collins & Aikman #2 (ES - 9 p.m.)

Tuesday's Sports  
Basketball  
Eastern Plains Conference Tournament at Ayden-Grifton  
Northeastern Conference Tournament  
Coastal Conference Tournament at Havelock  
Big East Tournament  
Rec Leagues  
AAA Division  
Rec. & Parks vs. Pitt Memorial (ES - 9 p.m.)  
Rockets vs. Stingray (ES - 10 p.m.)  
A Division  
Hooters vs. City Heat (ES - 7 p.m.)  
Family Practice vs. Collins & Aikman #1 (SG - 7 p.m.)  
Barnone vs. Collins & Aikman #3 (ES - 8 p.m.)  
Cooke & Elks vs. Perdue (SG - 8 p.m.)  
PCB vs. BarTenders (SG - 9 p.m.)  
Lacrosse  
Brock at East Carolina club (7:30 p.m.)

## Lefty Back For Second Try

By The Associated Press

Steve Carlton's comeback try with the Philadelphia Phillies is off to a good start.

"His old slider seems to be back," Phillies pitching coach Claude Os-

teen said Sunday after watching Carlton and 16 other pitchers at spring training in Clearwater, Fla. "It looks entirely different from what I saw last year."

"He's throwing the ball better. ...



### How About That

Los Angeles Dodger third baseman Bill Madlock, left, gets mock congratulations from shortstop Mariano Duncan, right, after Madlock turned in a slick fielding play during practice at training camp in Vero Beach, Fla. (AP Laserphoto)

He's got a good chance to get a lot of people out," Osteen said.

Carlton, a four-time Cy Young winner, is with the Phillies as an unsigned, non-roster player. The left-hander, 42, was released by Philadelphia last season, and pitched for San Francisco and the Chicago White Sox later in the year, finishing with a combined 9-14 record.

Phillies President Bill Giles invited Carlton to spring training for a tryout. Carlton has a lifetime mark of 323-229 in 22 seasons, most of them with Philadelphia.

Right-handed pitcher Kevin Gross did not throw because of a sore back, and left-hander Don Carman is out with a broken left thumb.

Around The Camps  
The Cleveland Indians' pitchers and catchers are scheduled to start spring training today, and there is plenty of optimism — predicated on the team's pitching staff.

"It's important we pick up where we left off last year, and obviously, pitching will be the key," General Manager Joe Klein said.

The Indians showed an improvement of 24 games last season, finishing at 84-78, the club's best record since 1968. Cleveland was fifth in the American League East, 11½ games behind first-place Boston, and it was the closest the Tribe has been to the top since 1959.

The Indians led the major leagues in runs scored last season, but their earned run average of 4.58 was third-worst in baseball. In the offseason, they signed free-agent relievers Dennis Lamp and Ed Vande Berg.

"We went after some role-players, guys who will fit in where we really need them," Klein said. "We feel we made some acquisitions that will make us a better staff."

"In one year, we added a lot of guys who could develop," Manager Pat Corrales said. "We've got some older guys to stabilize the kids. Our concentration has been on pitching all through our system. We've come a long way in that area."

The starting rotation appears set, with knuckleballers Phil Niekro and Tom Candiotti, veteran Ken Schrom, and a pair of young left-handers, Greg Swindell and Scott Bailes. Ernie Camacho, who saved 20 games last year, again will lead the relievers.

### Arrivals

Knuckleballer Joe Niekro, after missing the New York Yankees' first two workouts, reported to camp on Sunday and immediately began receiving treatment for a strained lower back.

Niekro, 42, was hurt Jan. 27 when he was picking up wood at his home.

"Three weeks from now, if I'm still sitting here, I'll have to start wondering about it," the 19-year veteran said. "But I don't think it will be that long."

Manager Lou Piniella expects the right-hander to be able to join workouts late next week. "He's very important," Piniella said. "He's a veteran-type pitcher who's been a winner. We're counting on him. We don't want to rush him, that's the big thing."

Niekro was 9-10 with a career-high 4.87 ERA last year, his first full season with the Yankees. He did not pitch after Sept. 6 because of a "frayed rotator cuff."

Veteran third baseman Ron Cey worked out with the Oakland A's for the first time. Cey, 39, acquired from the Chicago Cubs in a recent trade, is expected to share the designated-hitter role with Reggie Jackson.

## Rarick Gets First Win

HONOLULU (AP) — For former University of Hawaii golfer Cindy Rarick, winning her first LPGA tournament in Hawaii made the victory all the more memorable.

"I can hardly believe this," she said. "I had a lot of friends out there, and it sure helped."

On Saturday, Rarick shot a 5-under-par 67 to overtake leaders Jane Geddes and Alice Ritzman to win the \$300,000 Hawaiian Ladies Open.

She ended the three-day tournament at the Turtle Bay Hilton and Golf Club on Oahu's North Shore with a 9-under-par 207, two strokes ahead of Geddes and three strokes ahead of Ritzman.

While Rarick played, many of those watching from the gallery were her friends from her college years here in 1978-80.

Rarick was in second place after the first and second rounds. But on Saturday she shot the lowest score of the tournament to grab the crown.

"I was just hanging in there, trying to forget that this was the final round and keep playing — keep grinding it out on each shot," she said.

"All the tournament winners say once you've won your first tournament, at least you know you can do it," she said. "You know you're not going to blow it down the stretch each time."

For her husband and caddy, Rick Rarick, golfing in the islands may have played a role.



### Winning Putt

Cindy Rarick sinks a birdie putt on the 16th hole of the Turtle Bay Hilton and Country Club course Sunday to take the lead on the way to winning her first LPGA tournament at the Tsumura Hawaiian Ladies Open. (AP Laserphoto)

## Chen Triumphs In Sudden Death

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Tze-Chung "T.C." Chen's dramatic victory in the Los Angeles Open provided a couple of firsts, and maybe one last.

The victory, coming against Ben Crenshaw on the first hole of a playoff, gave Chen his initial PGA victory and Taiwan its first Tour event champion.

And Sunday's pressure-packed win at Riviera Country Club might also overcome the perception of Chen as the man who lost the U.S. Open. He blew a comfortable lead on the final day of the 1985 Open at Oakland, Mich., suffering a quadruple bogey on the way to a 77.

"I think this title proves I can win a tournament in the United States," Chen said after making a tap-in for par on the first playoff hole, then watching Crenshaw miss a 3-foot try for par.

"I think it will make me more confident for my next few tournaments," said the beaming Chen, who collected \$108,000 for the victory. "I'm very happy. I'd say 18 million people back home in Taiwan are very happy."

Chen forced the playoff when he made a curling, downhill putt of some 12 feet on the final hole to draw even with Crenshaw.

Chen, Crenshaw and Danny Edwards went to the 18th green tied at 8-under-par for the tournament, and each hit approach shots within 12 to 15 feet of the pin.

Crenshaw made his putt to go to nine under, Edwards missed his to drop a stroke behind, then Chen banged in his putt to send to tournament back to No. 15 for the start of the playoff.

Chen began the day with the lead, one shot ahead of Edwards and two in front of Crenshaw. Chen had a closing round of par 71 to go with earlier rounds of 70, 67 and 67 for a 9-under-par total of 275.

Crenshaw shot a closing 69 and Edwards had a 71.

Lanny Wadkins had a 66 to finish at 277 along with his brother, Bobby, who had a 71. Also in that group were Don Pooley, with a final-round 69, and Steve Pate, with a 67.

Seve Ballesteros of Spain carded a 71 to finish at 279, a stroke back of Donnie Hammond, who had a 69.

Chen said he virtually conceded the tournament to Crenshaw on the 18th green.

"When Ben made that putt, I thought he had won," Chen said. "When I was putting, I thought that I just didn't want to leave it short."

## Comegys Powers DePaul By Tech

ROSEMONT, Ill. (AP) — Dallas Comegys and Rod Strickland put on a magnificent show Sunday in leading fourth-ranked DePaul to an 84-67 victory over Georgia Tech.

Both enjoyed career highs in scoring. Comegys had 33 to eclipse his previous high of 32 against Loyola last year and Strickland scored 28 to exceed his previous high of 27 against Marquette last year.

"I thought we were going to get shut out early," joked DePaul Coach Joey Meyer in reference to DePaul

managing only four points in the first seven minutes.

"We were excited but Georgia Tech played well on defense until these two guys got going," said Meyer of Comegys and Strickland.

Actually, it was three guys. With 12:47 left in the game, only Comegys, Strickland and Terrence Geene had scored for DePaul.

"I was a little nervous at the beginning of the game," said Comegys. "Once they got me the ball, I went to the basket."

Strickland, who has been criticized as to his shooting ability, especially on free throws, was 11 of 17 from the field and 6 of 6 from the free throw line.

"I just happened to get the shots," said Strickland.

"Comegys and Strickland played like two All-Americans," said Georgia Tech Coach Bobby Cremins. "Comegys was awesome at times. We started well, came back and then had two crucial turnovers."

Cremins refused to lean on the excuse that his team was tired, following Saturday's 79-72 victory at No. 17 Duke.

"I didn't think we'd be tired," said Cremins. "It wasn't that, it was Comegys and Strickland. DePaul is an exceptional team. We didn't play well today but I think we can play with DePaul."

The victory was the ninth straight for the Blue Demons, who improved their record to 25-1. Georgia Tech fell to 16-9.

DePaul led 21-16 at halftime, then outscored Georgia Tech 9-4 during a second-half spurt to take a 54-43 lead. DePaul took command in the second half despite the fact that Comegys sat out nearly four minutes with four fouls.

The Blue Demons fell behind 8-2 early in the game as they made only one of their first 11 shots from the field.

Georgia Tech held a 21-17 lead when Kevin Edwards scored for the Blue Demons. Edwards followed with a steal and a dunk to tie the game at 21-all. Strickland put DePaul ahead with 3:42 left in the half and Comegys scored six of DePaul's last eight points before intermission.

Duane Ferrell led Georgia Tech with 31 points while Tom Hammonds added 15.

GA. TECH	MP	FG	FT	RA	FPI
Ferrell	38	11-24	7-7	11	2 3 31
Hammonds	36	6-12	3-4	4	1 3 15
Ford	18	1-3	0-0	5	0 3 2
Dalrymple	37	3-11	0-2	4	6 5 7
Oliver	39	0-4	2-4	2	6 2 2
Munlyn	7	1-1	0-0	0	0 1 2
Neal	23	2-6	2-2	2	3 1 8
Reese	1	0-0	0-0	0	0 0 0
Sherrod	1	0-0	0-0	0	2 0 0
Totals	200	24-61	14-19	28	18 20 67

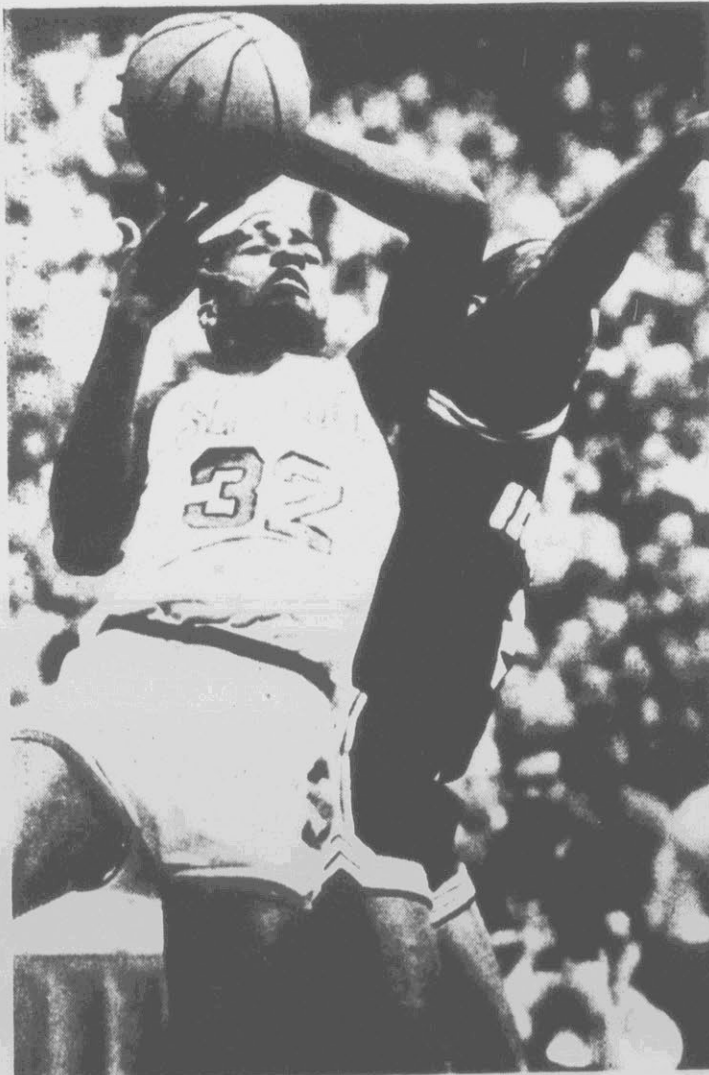
DEPAUL	MP	FG	FT	RA	FPI
Golden	25	1-5	0-1	6	1 2 2
Greene	26	1-6	1-2	2	1 2 3
Comegys	36	12-17	9-9	10	1 4 33
Edwards	36	5-10	0-0	6	4 3 10
Strickland	38	11-17	6-6	8	9 2 28
Laux	20	0-0	0-0	1	1 0 0
Brundy	17	2-5	2-2	5	2 5 6
Holland	2	0-0	0-0	0	0 0 0
Sowell	1	0-0	0-0	0	0 0 0
O'Sh'nessy	1	0-1	2-2	0	0 0 2
Hemby	1	0-0	0-0	1	0 0 0
Tune	1	0-0	0-0	0	0 0 0
Totals	200	32-60	20-22	37	19 18 84

Ga. Tech.....26 41 — 67  
DePaul.....31 53 — 84  
Three-point goals — Ga. Tech 5-15 (Ferrell 2-3, Neal 2-6, Dalrymple 1-5, Oliver 0-1), DePaul 0-2 (Greene 0-1, Comegys 0-1).  
Turnovers — Ga. Tech 18, DePaul 15.  
Technical fouls — None.  
A — 15,656.



### DePaul Over Tech

The DePaul Blue Demons led by Dallas Comegys (35), shown here blocking a shot by Georgia Tech's Bruce Dalrymple (45), pushed their record to 25-1 with a 84-67 win over the visiting Yellow Jackets Sunday at the Rosemont Horizon. (AP Laserphoto)



### Banging Under The Boards

Syracuse guard Steven Thompson (32) grabs a rebound underneath the basket as Georgetown's Jaren Jackson tries to bat it away during first half action from their game Sunday in the Carrier Dome. (AP Laserphoto)

## Hoyas Get By The Orangemen

By The Associated Press  
For the second time this season, Perry McDonald was the Orange crusher.

The Georgetown forward scored a career-high 26 points Sunday to lead the No. 8 Hoyas to a 72-71 Big East Conference victory over No. 11 Syracuse before a record crowd of 32,602 at the Carrier Dome.

McDonald's previous of 23 points came against the Orangemen on Jan. 31, when he made the game-winning basket in an 83-81 overtime victory.

"The combination of free throws and Perry McDonald did us in," Syracuse guard Sherman Douglas said after Sunday's game. The Orangemen missed 18 of 34 foul shots during the contest.

Georgetown needed McDonald's scoring because Hoyas senior star

Reggie Williams had a poor shooting day and finished with only 12 points. McDonald, a 6-foot-4 junior, was able to get inside and score against a Syracuse front line led by 6-11 center Rony Seikaly and 6-9 forward Derrick Coleman.

"My competitiveness allows me to be able to play against them," McDonald said. "I like to go right at them and get them into foul trouble. Then they have to go to the bench."

A special city government information channel is available to Cable TV viewers. Channel 9 is programmed daily and informs citizens of current events, scheduled meetings, workshops and present a broad range of information on city services.

## Rash Remark Gets Hoyas Rolling

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Thanks to a rash remark, Georgetown suddenly has the look of this season's version of Louisville.

The look is that of a late-blooming team with an eye on a national championship.

Despite an excellent record — 19-4 — the Hoyas looked like a team going nowhere fast after Pittsburgh rolled to a 12-point halftime lead Wednesday night. That's when Panther freshman Rod Brookin sidled past Hoyas star Reggie Williams and said, "Nice game."

A 38-13 second-half outburst vaulted the Hoyas past Pittsburgh and into a Big East Conference showdown with Syracuse on Sunday before 32,602 at the Carrier Dome. The host Orangemen led 48-37 with 17 minutes to play, but no one said a thing. Both sides knew that Georgetown had learned how to come back.

Eighteen points later, Georgetown led 55-48, providing just the cushion needed for a 72-71 victory.

In the space of five days, Georgetown had spotted big leads to the No. 8 and No. 9 teams in the nation and rallied to win.

Clearly, Coach John Thompson

achieved a breakthrough with those two games. A painfully young team — Williams is the only senior — which had taken some lumps earlier had learned its lessons, and matured.

"This group of kids has played extremely well this year," Thompson said. "They just amaze me because they scrap and they stick to it and they have the stomach to do the things that are necessary in order to win."

"This is a competitive league," junior forward Perry McDonald said. "But if one team is going well, I think defense is the key. If you have a good defense, you can keep a good team down."

Thompson says he's being upfront when he says he can't explain how the Hoyas were able to come up with their game-winning rallies against Pittsburgh and Syracuse.

"I don't think there is a secret. I don't think there is anything to tell anybody."

"I could tell you a bunch of lies, but you're playing with kids that are unpredictable and they play as hard as they possibly can and things break their way. They broke our way today," he said.

Denny Crum's Louisville club also

The Hoyas appear ready to make move, too.  
Georgetown, at 10-4 in the conference and 21-4 overall, trails Pitt, 11-3, by half a game in the Big East. Syracuse also stands 10-4.

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# SCOREBOARD

## NHL Standings

By The Associated Press		All Times EST		WALDEN CONFERENCE		PATRICK DIVISION	
W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	W	L
Philadelphia	37	18	5	79	243	177	
NY Islanders	27	25	8	62	206	199	
NY Rangers	25	27	8	58	236	234	
Washington	25	28	8	58	203	225	
Pittsburgh	22	28	10	54	219	217	
New Jersey	21	31	5	51	286	359	

## College Basketball

By The Associated Press		All Times EST		EAST		WEST	
W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	W	L
Babson 87	Colby 75	Bentley 72	Springfield 68	Bloomburg 74	Cheyney 72	Boston U. 67	Canisius 54
Brandsis 10	Nichols 91	Brown 90	Harvard 87	Bucknell 92	Hofstra 87	Buffalo St. 61	Brookport St. 46
California Pa. 83	Indiana Pa. 76	Cent. Connecticut 89	Utica 84	OT C.W. Post 87	N.Y. Tech 78	Charleston, W. Va. 85	Fairmont St. 45
Clark, Mass. 91	Tufts 80	Concord 83	Alderson-Broadhead 71	Connecticut Coll. 95	Bates 73	Dartmouth 89	Yale 83
Delaware St. 84	Mid-E. Shore 82	Delaware Valley 72	Drew 70	Dickens 67	W. Maryland 66	East Stroudsburg 65	Shippensburg 59
Eastern 59	Roberts Wesleyan 55	Fordham 60	P. Maryland 48	Franklin & Marshall 87	Lebanon Valley 80	Franklin Pierce 98	St. Joseph's, W. Va.
Frederia 51	Geneseo St. 97	Gannon 65	LeMoyne 63	Gettysburg 79	Albright 67	Hamilton 79	Hartwick 67
Holy Cross 73	Manhattan 66	Howard U. 71	N. Carolina A&T 64	OT Iona 85	Fairfield 83	OT Ithaca 88	Allred 78
Jersey City St. 101	Rutgers-Camden 80	Kansas 62	St. John's 60	King's, Pa. 83	F. W. Madison 69	Kutztown 88	Mansfield St. 52
La Salle 68	St. Peter's 61	Lafayette 73	Towson St. 58	LIU Post 86	Delaware 79	Lock Haven 80	Clarton 62
Long Island U. 81	St. Francis, Pa. 72	Loyola, Md. 70	Monmouth, N.J. 63	Maine 79	Colgate 76	Marist 80	Wagner 64
Mid-Balt. County 76	Coppin St. 75	Massachusetts 69	St. Bonavent. 57	Messiah 67	Gordon 60	Millersville 98	West Chester 73
Misericordia 66	Averma 65	Moravian 83	Muhlenberg 64	Mt. St. Mary's 82	Phi. Textile 60	Navy 58	Army 52
New Haven 52	Sacred Heart 70	N.Y. Tech 93	W. Connecticut 77	Niagara 106	Hartford 90	N. Adams St. 64	Westfield St. 62
St. Paul 81	Virginia 83	Nyack 68	King's, N.Y. 58	Oneonta 57	Binghamton St. 65	Oswego St. 83	Buffalo 79
Penn St. 100	Rutgers 99	Pittsburgh 76	Connecticut 66	Pittsburgh St. 94	New Paltz St. 87	Princeton 63	Columbia 58
Queens Coll. 83	Dowling 62	RPI 97	Clarkson 83	Rhode Island 80	Duquesne 74	RIT 88	St. Lawrence 76
Rider 92	Drexel 90	Robert Morris 57	St. Francis, N.Y. 55	Rochester 71	Kings Point 59	Roger Williams 95	Curry 59
St. Anselm 108	Bryant 81	Salve Regina 65	Wentworth Inst. 64	Scranton 75	Susquehanna 61	Seton Hall 68	Villanova 67
Sidmore 78	New England 60	S. Carolina St. 73	Morgan St. 62	SE Massachusetts 95	Plymouth St. 84	Stevens Tech 56	Mt. St. Vincent 52
Stockton St. 105	59	Stonehill 91	American Intl. 83	Stony Brook 120	Manhattanville 105	Swarthmore 77	Haverford 67
Temple 88	George Washington 77	Trenton St. 69	Ramapo 69	Upsilon 84	Bloomfield 62	W. Virginia St. 85	Salem, W. Va. 73
W. Virginia Tech 11	Shepherd 86	W. Va. Wesleyan 91	Wheeling 86	Widener 71	Ursinus 53	Worcester Tech 92	Anna Maria 64

## NBA Standings

By The Associated Press		All Times EST		EASTERN CONFERENCE		ATLANTIC DIVISION	
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	40	14	74				
Philadelphia	31	23	57				
Washington	29	24	54				
New York	16	38	29				
New Jersey	15	39	28				

## PGA Scores

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Final scores and prize money Sunday at the \$600,000 Los Angeles Open Tournament, played on the par-71, 7,029-yard Riviera Country Club. Course (18 won sudden death playoff):	
x T.C. Chen	\$108,000
Ben Crenshaw	\$64,800
Danny Edwards	\$40,800
Lanny Wadkins	\$23,625
Bobby Wadkins	\$23,625
Steve Pate	\$23,625
Don Poley	\$23,625
Mark O'Meara	\$12,812
Nick Price	\$12,812
Scott Hoch	\$12,812
Buck Dalbos	\$12,812
Pat McGowan	\$12,812

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## TANK McNAMARA



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## Transactons

By The Associated Press		All Times EST		AMERICAN LEAGUE		NATIONAL LEAGUE	
W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	W	L
Chicago Cubs	14	14	2	35	35		
St. Louis	13	15	1	33	37		
Minnesota	12	16	1	32	38		
Washington	11	17	0	31	39		
Philadelphia	10	18	1	30	40		

## Transactons

By The Associated Press		All Times EST		AMERICAN LEAGUE		NATIONAL LEAGUE	
W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	W	L
Chicago Cubs	14	14	2	35	35		
St. Louis	13	15	1	33	37		
Minnesota	12	16	1	32	38		
Washington	11	17	0	31	39		
Philadelphia	10	18	1	30	40		

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Chicago Cubs	14	14	2	35	35		
St. Louis	13	15	1	33	37		
Minnesota	12	16	1	32	38		
Washington	11	17	0	31	39		
Philadelphia	10	18	1	30	40		

## Gymnasts Take Win

WILMINGTON — The Greenville Gymnastics Club took the team title at the Class IV District Gymnastics Championship this past weekend.

GGC finished with a total of 161.85, followed by Omega Gymnastics of Fayetteville with 160.40 and North Raleigh with 154.75.

In the 9-11 year old age group, Amy Rose was the top finisher. She had a 32.40 in the all-around, good for fourth place. Rose also took fourth on the uneven bars with a 7.3 and second on the floor exercise with a 9.25.

Also in the 9-11 age group, Laura Gilbert took fifth in the all-around with a 31.75; first in the balance beam with an 8.15 and sixth on vault with an 8.2. She also tied with teammate Kim Blackwell on the vault.

Susu Hunnicutt rounded out that age group, placing fifth in the floor exercise with a 9.2.

In the 12-14 year old age group, Anne Taylor was the top qualifier. Taylor was second on the uneven bars with a 6.75; fourth on the floor exercise with a 9.25; fifth in vaulting with an 8.2; sixth on the balance beam with a 7.8 and second in the all-around with a 32.0.

Lori Evans was third on the balance beam with an 8.2; second on the floor exercise with a 9.4 and fourth in the all-around with a 31.40.

Wendy Dixon took first in the floor exercise with a 9.6, the highest score in the meet. She also was second on the balance beam with an 8.4 and fifth in the all-around with a 31.1.

Chry Thompson was fifth on the balance beam with a 7.85 and sixth in vaulting with an 8.1.

The Greenville Gymnastics Club qualified nine girls for the Class IV state championship meet to be held March 14th in Raleigh.

In addition to the first seven, Kim Blackwell, competing in the 9-11 age group, and Amy McKinney, competing in the 12-14 age group, qualified.

REIDSVILLE — The Greenville Gymnastics Club also had two boys competing in a Class IV qualifying sectional over the weekend.

In the 10-12 year old age group David Colbert had a 42.1 in the all-around to qualify for the state meet. He also placed third on the still rings with an 8.0 and fourth on the high bar with a 7.5.

Seth Taper finished fifth in vaulting with an 8.3.

The largest contributors to the creation of new jobs in Pitt County between May 1984 and 1985 were wholesale and retail traders.

## Worthy Lifts Los Angeles By Sixers in Overtime

By The Associated Press

The Philadelphia 76ers wanted to make sure Earvin "Magic" Johnson did not beat them. He didn't.

But James Worthy and the Los Angeles Lakers did.

"We have more than one threat," Worthy said after making a running one-hander with three seconds left in overtime Sunday, giving the Lakers a 112-100 NBA victory over Philadelphia.

Johnson's layup with 1:16 remaining in overtime put Los Angeles ahead 110-108, and after Philadelphia's Tim McCormick tied it from close range with six seconds left, the Lakers called timeout.

Worthy took the ball on a set play, drove the middle and made his 10-foot shot. The Sixers had a final chance, but Charles Barkley kicked the ball out of bounds while driving to the basket as time expired.

"If I had drawn attention, I would have passed off," said Worthy, who scored 24 points.

"If Worthy is going to take a running one-hander, that's the kind of shot you would like him to take," Philadelphia Coach Matt Guokas said.

In other games, Chicago beat Cleveland 102-98, Indiana defeated Sacramento 103-101, Detroit downed New York 122-110 and Portland beat Milwaukee 124-120.

The Lakers lead the NBA with a 41-13 mark. Their 19-10 road record is also the best in the league.

"God teams win the big games on the road," Worthy said. "We learned last year to play hard in every game. That will help us in the playoffs."

Philadelphia took a 103-102 lead on two free throws by Barkley with one minute left in regulation. A jumper by Johnson, who finished with 16 points and 18 assists, put Los Angeles ahead 104-103 with 15 seconds left.

Barkley was fouled six seconds later, but missed a free throw before making the second to send the game into overtime.

The Sixers led 52-46 at halftime and held their largest lead at 61-50 with 9:29 left in the third period.

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 18 points for the Lakers. Barkley scored 29 points and Andrew Toney 26 for Philadelphia, which had won three straight.

Trail Blazers 124, Bucks 120

Clyde Drexler scored 29 points and Terry Porter's three-point play with 47 seconds left put Portland ahead for good against Milwaukee, ending the Bucks' seven-game winning streak.

Porter's play gave the host Trail Blazers a 121-120 lead and Drexler added two foul shots with 11 seconds left. Porter finished with 24 points and 17 assists.

The Bucks led 90-78 with 4:20 left in the third quarter before Portland rallied. Sidney Moncrief scored 19 points and Terry Cummings 17 for the Bucks.

Bulls 102, Cavaliers 98

Michael Jordan scored 43 points and Dave Corzine made a tiebreaking jump shot with 47 seconds remaining as Chicago sent Cleveland to its 14th straight road loss.

Jordan converted two foul shots with 1:24 left to tie the score at 98. Corzine then put the Bulls ahead, ending Chicago's streak of 13 con-

secutive missed shots. Jordan added two free throws with 10 seconds to go.

Ron Harper scored 22 points for the Cavaliers.

Pistons 122, Knicks 110

Isiah Thomas scored 26 points and helped Detroit hold off visiting New York.

The Pistons, who have won nine of their last 11 games, took a 99-76 lead into the fourth quarter. But Patrick Ewing and Gerald Wilkins combined for 18 points during a 25-6 run as the Knicks pulled within 110-105 with three minutes left.

Thomas then made two straight shots as Detroit stopped the New York surge. Adrian Dantley added 24 points and Joe Dumars 23 for the Pistons, while Wilkins scored 32 and Ewing 29 for the Knicks.

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**Coastal Champions**

D.H. Conley's Vikings captured the regular season championship of the Coastal 3-A Conference in basketball this year. Members of the Viking squad are, first row, left to right: Troy Ebron, Sherwood Wilder, Andre West,

James Smith, Ricky Farrow; second row, Jonathan Bonner, Bronswell Patrick, Paul Merritt, Donald Clemons, Ed West; third row, Mayfield Hugee, Phil Medlin and Major Best. (Reflector Photo)

# Wiggins Battling Back, Hopes To Start Again

MIAMI (AP) — Alan Wiggins battled back from drug abuse, and now he's just as determined in his bid for the second base starting job on the Baltimore Orioles.

With new resolve showing through a more outgoing personality, Wiggins has laid down the gauntlet for newly acquired Rick Burleson and four lesser pretenders to the position.

"I'm going to win the job ... that's my attitude," Wiggins said Sunday at Baltimore's spring training camp. "If I can't, I'll contribute some other way. But my No. 1 goal is to start, no qualms about it."

Many observers virtually conceded the second base job to Burleson after he was signed as a free agent. But Manager Cal Ripken Sr. insists the position is open and that Wiggins is in the running.

"I'm not putting anybody else's ability down," Wiggins said, "but my ability can stand on its own. I'm not going to let anybody say I had a chance and didn't do my best. I'm not going to cheat myself."

To emphasize his determination, Wiggins moved to Baltimore during the offseason and participated in

workouts with his teammates. Then he came to camp with the pitchers and catchers, six days ahead of his scheduled reporting date.

Wiggins joined the Orioles on July 5, 1985, dealt off by the San Diego Padres after attending a drug rehabilitation program. In 76 games, he was fourth on the club with a .285 average and led with 30 stolen bases and a .380 batting average with runners in scoring position.

But last season, Wiggins' play deteriorated in the field and he sometimes didn't run all-out on ground balls. He was the victim of two embarrassing pickoff plays, and a clubhouse outburst won him no friends. He was sent down to Rochester for a spell, tagged as having a "bad attitude."

"It's not valid to say I had a bad attitude," Wiggins said. "That's a

cop-out. All I need is a little more understanding and a fair shake.

"Nobody wants to win more than me. I've been with a lot of losers. My Little League team was 1-and-39 in two years.

"Sure, I had three errors in one game. ... Sure, I got picked off a couple of times. Everybody makes mistakes. It's my fault not running out balls, but everybody does it. I've seen Pete Rose do it ... Charlie Hustle."

Wiggins said the presence of Ripken, who took over when Earl Weaver retired as manager after the 1986 season, adds to his feeling of a new beginning.

"He talked to me about things I need to change, and I accepted that," Wiggins said. "I'm sure he'll have an open mind and judge everybody on his personal opinion."

## Braves Pin Hopes On Randy O'Neal

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The Atlanta Braves hope Randy O'Neal can replace departed free-agent pitcher Doyle Alexander in their starting rotation and O'Neal is eager for the chance.

"This is a good opportunity for me," O'Neal said. "I know I'm with a team that wants me. I know I'm not going to be handed anything. But I'm getting a chance here, and I hope it can work out."

O'Neal came to the Braves along with left-handed reliever Chuck Cary from the Detroit Tigers in a trade for Terry Harper in January. The right-hander came out of the minors a starter and pitched the division-clinching game for Detroit in 1984.

He divided time between the minors and the majors the next year and was the only rookie starter in the American League with an ERA of less than 4.00.

Because their four-man rotation was full with established starters, the Tigers made O'Neal a long and mid-

dle reliever last year. But the experiment failed, as his ERA rose from 3.24 in 1985 to 4.33 in 1986.

He had arm problems for the first time after warming up for nine consecutive days, and also struggled during his infrequent starts.

"I'd been a starter my whole career, and I think I'll be much better off as a starter," O'Neal said.

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## Rampant Swimming

The Rose Swim team qualified six participants for the state meet during the North Carolina Regional Swimming and Diving Championships Saturday.

The Rampants qualified one relay team. Arleen Song, Hope Barwick, Kathryn Barnhill and Julie Song took sixth place in the 200 medley relay with a time of 2:06.56.

Julie Song also qualified for the state meet in the 100 free style by taking eighth place with a time of 1:00.8.

Kerri Moreno also will go to the state meet by virtue of her fifth place showing in the 1-meter diving.

The state meet will be held Feb. 28 at North Carolina Central University.

## Rose Duo Qualify

DURHAM — Mike Barnhill took third place at the 129-pound weight class and Mike Taylor was fourth in the 188-pound weight class at the North Carolina State High School regional wrestling championships Saturday.

Barnhill, 22-2 on the year, and Taylor, 14-7 on the season, both qualified for the state championship meet next week.

As a team, the Rampants placed 10th out of 25 teams. Cary topped the standings with 237½ points, followed by Durham Jordan 147½; Rocky Mount 96½; Northern Durham 96; Orange 64; Millbrook 59½; Person 59½; Webb 59½; Lee 43½; Rose (10th) 42½.

Summary:  
129 — Mike Barnhill (R) p. Mike Donovan (Sanderson) (1:27); Barnhill (R) p. Kwain Bryant (Garner) (3:47); Dana Small (Vance) d. Barnhill 16-8; Barnhill (R) p. Kevin Whitley (Smithfield Selma) (3:52); Barnhill (R) d. Mike White (Jordan) 4-2.

141 — Mike House (R) p. Robbie Walton (Northeastern) (3:13); James McEachin (Fike) 16-8; Greg Ward (Hunt) d. House 8-0.

158 — Ralph Love (R) d. James Gardner (Durham) 14-11; Rod Simmons (Jordan) d. Love 7-4; Greg Randall (Orange) p. Love (2:35).

188 — Mike Taylor (R) d. David Wright (Chapel Hill) 21-6; Shawn Williams (Northeastern) d. Taylor 10-4; Taylor (R) d. Curt Cline (Sanderson) 17-2; Taylor (R) p. Chris Oliver (Enloe) (2:24); Thomas Lane (Jordan) d. Taylor 9-7.

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Tickets must be purchased by March 1 and are nonrefundable. Restrictions apply to fares shown above. Fares shown are one-half of required round-trip purchase and require a Saturday night stay. Some fares are slightly higher for travel on certain days of the week. Florida State fuel tax surcharge, \$1.00 per person from all Florida cities. City of Boston fuel tax surcharge, \$2.50 per person from Boston. Seats are limited.

Prime Time Tonight

MONDAY EVENING							
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00 10:30
2	Hardcastle And McCormick	Father Murphy	700 Club		Children		
4	Business Rpt.	N.C. People	Planet Earth	American Playhouse			
5	CBS News	PM Magazine	Kate & Allie	My Sis. Sam	Newhart	Cavanaugh's	Cagney & Lacey
5	Taxi	M*A*S*H	Movie: "Superfly T.N.T."		News		
7	Facts Of Life	Benson	Bob Hope Special	Movie: "Perry Mason: The Case Of The Lost Love"			
9	Newlyweds	Ent. Tonight	Kate & Allie	My Sis. Sam	Newhart	Cavanaugh's	Cagney & Lacey
12	Fortune	Jeopardy	MacGyver	Movie: "Love Among Thieves"			
DIS	"The Shaggy Dog"	Friend Flicka	Boomer	Movie: "South Pacific"			
ESPN	SportsCenter	College Basketball: Villanova at Pittsburgh		College Basketball: Purdue at Illinois			
HBO	Movie	Fraggle Rock	Movie: "Youngblood"	Movie: "Wildcats"			
LIFE	Marcus Welby, M.D.	Call To Glory	Regis Philbin Show	Dr. Ruth Show			
MAX	Movie	Movie: "Grace Quigley"	Movie: "Tribute"				
SHOW	"Summer Rental"	Movie: "Cloud Waltzing"	Movie: "The River"				
TMC	Movie: "Strange Lady In Town"	Movie: "The Elephant Man"					
USA	Airwolf	Riptide	Wrestling				
WTBS	Sanford	H'mooners	Movie: "Man Without A Star"	Movie: "The Far Country"			

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

# PBS Documentary Explores Philadelphia Police Action

By JEFF BARKER  
Associated Press Writer  
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A proud, predominantly black neighborhood demands official action against a radical cult called "MOVE" that lives with rats and shouts obscenities with bullhorns.

The city moves in to evict the group. A police helicopter swoops in and drops a satchel bomb on the cult members' home. Eleven are killed, including five children, and a fire begins that destroys 61 homes and stuns the nation.

The incongruity of the police action on May 13, 1985, is captured from the neighborhood's perspective in a 60-minute documentary airing on many PBS stations Tuesday night.

In "The Bombing of Osage Avenue," residents of the Cobbs Creek neighborhood of west Philadelphia recall their disbelief at the unfolding MOVE nightmare.

"When you're part of a community, at home in the rhythm and the rituals of the place, you don't imagine that you're living on the edge of hell," says narrator Toni Cade Bambara at the program's opening.

A neighborhood leader, Clifford Bond, says: "I was agonizing because that's not what I asked for, that's not what I expected."

The show was produced by Philadelphia's WHY-TV, whose auditorium was the setting in the fall of 1985 for 14 days of tense MOVE hearings before an investigatory commission appointed by Mayor W. Wilson Goode.

The legacy of the fiery confrontation has taken its toll on Goode, the city's first black mayor, whose actions in the MOVE affair were called "grossly negligent" by the commission. He saw his popularity slip and this year faces an opponent in the Democratic primary.

"The MOVE situation won't go away. It's still here," says Temple University historian Charles Blockson, in an interview in the documentary. "There are more investigations, and there are still MOVE people in the city of Philadelphia."

The documentary dwells little on Goode or the key decision-makers in his administration who frequently contradicted themselves during the hearings over what the mayor knew or when he knew it.

Neither does the program focus on MOVE, the back-to-nature group that rejected most forms of technology but fortified the roof with steel-lined bunkers.

Instead it offers interesting assessments of MOVE by residents who said they respected the group for their convictions, but could not tolerate their noise and filth.

"They're intelligent people," said community organizer Novella Williams. "They are basically good people (and) they are not the kind of vile animal they have been portrayed as."

The program is almost entirely the story of the residents of the middle-class neighborhood. Interviewed are merchants, police on the beat and neighbors of the MOVE members.

About 1 1/2 blocks of the neighborhood were destroyed. The city has rebuilt the homes, though there are complaints of shoddy workmanship.

Producer Louis Massiah said in an

interview that the neighborhood deserved to have its story told.

"After the hearings were over, it still wasn't resolved and there was a feeling that, yes, the city had felt tremendous pain but the people who were most affected had not really been given a voice," he said.

The neighborhood is described as tight-knit, a place where people owned their homes and where residents were proud that former basketball star Wilt Chamberlain had once lived in their midst.

The documentary details the residents' growing curiosity about MOVE, and later resentment as rats and dogs were attracted to the MOVE house. The group was known locally to feed rats.

"There were a couple of animals, and then more animals and more animals and more animals and more animals," said resident Lloyd A. Wilson.

Resident Pearl Watkins said that as the May 13 battle raged, "it was like a movie, a story. You just couldn't believe it was happening before your eyes."

Some residents are shown, a year after the deaths and the fire, joining the two sisters of late MOVE founder John Africa in a vigil. They light candles at 5:27 p.m., the exact time the bomb fell.

Goode stayed away from the observances that day.

# Heart Attack Kills Andy Warhol, 58

NEW YORK (AP) — Andy Warhol, the maverick artist whose talent for attracting publicity rivaled his ability to generate shock with images of popular culture, has died of a heart attack. He was 58.

Warhol died in his sleep Sunday at New York Hospital after undergoing gall bladder surgery on Saturday, said hospital spokeswoman Diane Goldin.

The artist's pallid face, crowned by a shock of white hair, became almost as much an icon, especially among New York's club and entertainment scene, as the Campbell's soup cans, Brillo boxes and Coke bottles he created.

Although best known for those early Pop Art works, Warhol's career included forays into photography, moviemaking, writing and magazine publishing.

He abandoned a successful career as a commercial illustrator in the 1950s to gain worldwide fame as the principal exponent of the Pop movement with his repeated silk-screen images of commonplace items. He went on to establish himself as the

emotionless recorder of the images of his day.

Perhaps his keenest talents, however, were for drawing attention to himself and his work, for uttering the unforgettable quote and for finding images that would shock the artistic world.

"In the future," he wrote in a 1968 exhibition catalog, "everyone will be world-famous for 15 minutes."

Warhol's fame endured for decades. He was an iconoclast and an eccentric, rejecting accepted conventions of art, society and behavior.

Born Andrew Warhola, one of three sons of Czech immigrants, Andy Warhol grew up in the industrial city of McKeesport, Pa., near Pittsburgh. A delicate youth, he suffered three nervous breakdowns as a child.

As a student of pictorial design at the Carnegie Institute of Technology in Pittsburgh, "Andy was in difficulty his first two years and the faculty had a nice time quarreling whether to let him stay," said Prof. Robert Lepper. "If anybody would have asked me who was least likely to succeed, I would have said Andy Warhola."

After graduating in 1949, Warhola moved to New York, cut the final vowel from his name and quickly found success as a commercial artist.

In 1963, he became host of a cable television program, "Andy Warhol's TV," and recently began producing "Andy Warhol's Fifteen Minutes" for MTV.

Yet Warhol also was retiring, to the point that he was said to shrink from human touch. After an actress-writer shot and nearly killed him in 1968, he was said to send doubles to some public events.

Warhol recently resumed creating works for some favored organizations, such as the Save the Children campaign, and he was scheduled to appear Friday at an awards ceremony for socially conscious corporations.



CORRIDOR MEETING — Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, left, and actress Whoopi Goldberg share a moment Sunday morning. They met in the corridor of a Los Angeles hotel as they headed for separate events in the hotel. (AP Laserphoto)

# David Susskind Dies In N.Y. Hotel

NEW YORK (AP) — David Susskind, an award-winning film and television producer and the host of a talk show that specialized in controversial guests such as Nikita Khrushchev, prostitutes and a masked killer, has died at age 66.

Susskind's body was found Sunday on the floor of his room at the Windham Hotel by a maid, said police

spokesman Sgt. Raymond O'Donnell. He apparently died of natural causes, and had been scheduled to see a heart specialist today.

Susskind, who won 27 Emmy awards and produced 13 feature films, including "Raisin in the Sun" and "Requiem for a Heavyweight," was perhaps best known for his talk show, which made its debut in 1958 as "Open End" — so-called because it had no time limit.

It became "The David Susskind Show" in 1967 and continued until last year on 100 stations, mostly affiliated with the Public Broadcasting Service.

Among Susskind's guests were Khrushchev, Harry S. Truman, Vice President Richard Nixon, actor Marlon Brando, sex doctors, male prostitutes, a 14-year-old female prostitute and a man who wore a ski mask and said he was a professional killer. Some of Susskind's shows featured as many as a dozen guests all connected to the same issue.



DAVID SUSSKIND



ANDY WARHOL

# Model Says She'll Wed Mick Jagger

NEW YORK (AP) — Model Jerry Hall, cleared last week of drug charges in Barbados, says she will soon marry her longtime companion, rock star Mick Jagger, according to a report published today.

"We've definitely set a date and it will be soon," said Ms. Hall. She and Jagger have two children, 2-year-old Elizabeth and 1-year-old James.

The Texas-born model did not say where she and Jagger will honeymoon, but said Barbados is out of the question.

After a weeklong trial, a magistrate there dismissed charges that Ms. Hall had tried to import 20

pounds of marijuana onto the Caribbean island in a box she picked up at the local airport. She had testified the arrest stemmed from a baggage mix-up.

"They wanted to set me up because I am an American, female, famous and rich," she said.

Ms. Hall had been staying in Barbados with Jagger while he was recording an album on the island.

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WEEKNIGHTS 7:30-9:30

**CRIMES OF THE HEART** PG-13  
WEEKNIGHTS 7:00-9:30

**DEATH BEFORE DISHONOR** R  
WEEKNIGHTS 7:00-9:00

**OUTRAGEOUS FORTUNE** R  
WEEKNIGHTS 7:15-9:15

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2:00-4:30-7:00-9:20  
"PLATOON" -R-

1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00  
"OVER THE TOP" -PG-

2:00-4:30-7:00-9:20  
"CHILDREN OF A LESSER GOD" -R-

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**cinema 1-2-3**  
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"LIGHT OF DAY"  
WEEKDAYS 7:00 & 9:00 PG-13

"THE MISSION"  
WEEKDAYS 7:00-9:15 -PG-

"JOCKS" -R-  
WEEKDAYS 7:15 & 9:00

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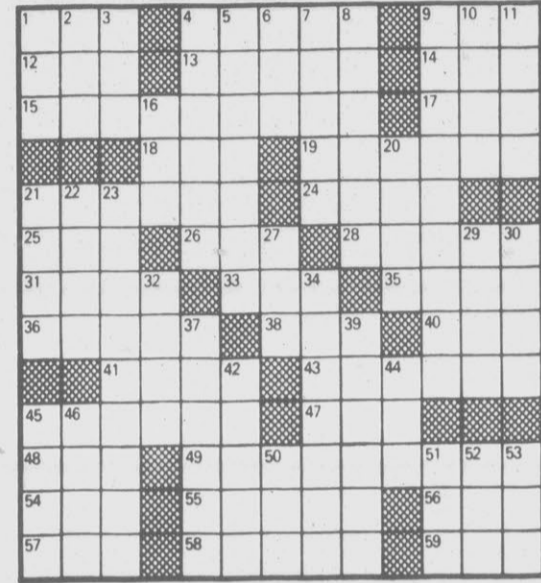
**Crossword** By EUGENE SHEFFER

- ACROSS**  
 1 "I — Camera"  
 4 State in India  
 9 Jet engine housing  
 12 Syllable with buck or dust  
 13 Ruth's mother-in-law  
 14 High note  
 15 Student's need  
 17 Fresh  
 18 Cassowary's cousin  
 19 Calculate  
 21 Iterate  
 24 Actress Moran  
 25 Rubber tree  
 26 Support  
 28 Fence steps  
 31 Pioneer's quest  
 33 "Cognito, ergo —"  
 35 Always  
 36 Finished
- DOWN**  
 38 Spring-time in Paris  
 40 It precedes drop or drum  
 41 Fume  
 43 Seizes  
 45 Slip by  
 47 Land of (sleep)  
 48 Wheel tooth  
 49 Sketcher's need, often  
 54 G's address  
 55 Sheeplike  
 56 Discern style  
 57 Cozy room  
 58 Lukewarm
- 59 Anagram for gem**  
**60 Table spread**  
 11 Daybreak  
 16 Mediocre grade  
 20 Quote  
 21 It might be golden  
 22 Ardor  
 23 Ancient British chief  
 27 Moscow store  
 29 Vault  
 30 Makes a blunder  
 32 Profound  
 34 Actress Anna  
 37 Petty tyrant  
 39 Pressed  
 42 Vat or tub  
 44 Find the sum  
 45 Modified plant  
 46 Easy gait  
 50 Pinch  
 51 Doctrine  
 52 Society page word  
 53 Small barrel

Solution time: 26 mins.

ADD SPAR CLOT  
 LAY AIDE RUNE  
 ATE ROOD INCA  
 NERVOUS SYSTEM  
 INS TAP  
 SLANG RAM BOG  
 PAGE MAR GALA  
 AXE GET LYRES  
 PUN I AM  
 DECIMAL SYSTEM  
 AVON COL UP A  
 DIVE SEIVE SIZ  
 ALES SEIVE SIZ  
 ACE

Saturday's answer 2-23



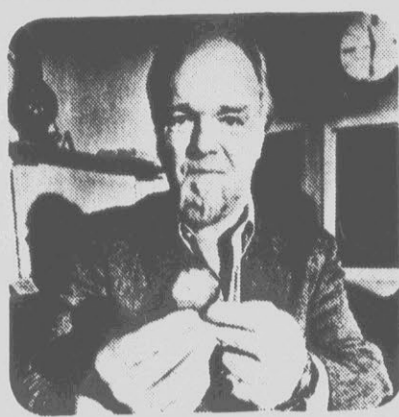
**CRYPTOQUIP**

2-23  
 NUATNIF DUS UK DRUZO  
 UZVLZ NUW GFISSLV OU  
 IDW DAIFF KZC OU  
 RTD GIZOC

Saturday's Cryptoquip: MOCK ARSON FIRE AROUND POST OFFICE DEPOT COULD BE BLACKMAIL.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: D equals S

**FOCUS**



**You're A Gem**

Roy Whetstone recently paid \$10 at a rock-collectors show for the raw stone from which this egg-sized gem has been cut. The stone turned out to be worth millions, especially after Whetstone had this 1,154-carat star sapphire cut from it. The "carat" is a unit of weight for precious stones. A carat used to be based on the weight of seeds. In 1913, the carat was standardized at 0.007 oz. Most precious gems are actually colorless. They get their color from impurities.

**DO YOU KNOW** — Sapphires are closely related to what red gem?

**FRIDAY'S ANSWER** — Delegates met in Philadelphia to write the U.S. Constitution.

2-23-87

Knowledge Unlimited, Inc. 1987

**Horoscope**

From The Carroll Righter Institute

**FORECAST FOR TUESDAY Feb. 24**

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** It's one of those unusually good days when you can bring yourself and your abilities to the attention of the outside world. Seek out those of influence for support.  
**ARIES** (March 21 to April 19): Stop wishing and bring out your finest talents through which you can accomplish a great deal now.  
**TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20): Contact those who have the information or articles that you want and get them with ease.  
**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21): Study those practical affairs that mean so much to your mate. Be inspired and work into the night.  
**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21): You know how to gain the cooperation of employees for the projects you have in mind.  
**LEO** (July 22 to August 21): Now that you are caught up with your work you can get your surroundings improved considerably.  
**VIRGO** (August 22 to September 22): Plan how to get more pleasure from the amusements you regularly indulge in. The evening makes you happy.  
**LIBRA** (September 23 to October 23): It's a good day to invite admirers into your home who can be of great assistance to you in the future.  
**SCORPIO** (October 23 to November 21): If you show allies how much they mean to you, you can gain more cooperation now. Drive carefully.  
**SAGITTARIUS** (November 22 to December 21): Be more sure of what to do to add to the present abundance at this time. Follow advice from bigwigs.  
**CAPRICORN** (December 22 to January 20): Improve your appearance and make a better impression on others. They can do big favors for you now.  
**AQUARIUS** (January 21 to February 19): Forget the social for now and get down to serious business. Do something thoughtful for your mate.  
**PISCES** (February 20 to March 20): Get in touch with your staunchest friend and gain the assistance you need to gain your personal wishes.  
**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY** ... he or she will be one of those delightful young persons who can plan virtually anything of a practical genre, so teach this one to smile more when dealing with other persons and your progeny will be a true winner. The charm here will be part of this child's great success.

"The Stars impel; they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!  
 (c)1986, The McNaught Syndicate Inc.

**Bridge**

By CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

**ANSWERS TO WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ**

**Q.1**—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:  
 ♠954 ♥10762 ♦9852 ♣A3  
 The bidding has proceeded:  
 North East South West  
 2 NT Pass ?  
 What action do you take?  
 A.—Opposite a 21-22 point two no trump, we wouldn't be too critical had you decided to pass. However, the odds favor bidding close vulnerable games, and your hand will play better in hearts if your side has a 4-4 fit because of your ruffing value in clubs. To explore that possibility, make a Stayman inquiry of three clubs. If partner denies a major or shows spades, continue with three no trump.

**Q.2**—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:  
 ♣A ♥854 ♦AK962 ♣KQ103  
 The bidding has proceeded:  
 South West North East  
 1 ♣ Pass 1 ♥ Pass  
 2 ♣ Pass 2 ♥ Pass

**Q.3**—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:  
 ♠A7632 ♥954 ♦8 ♣KJ65  
 The bidding has proceeded:  
 North East South West  
 1 ♣ Pass 1 ♣ Pass  
 2 ♣ Pass ?  
 What action do you take?  
 A.—While you are not enthralled with the prospects of playing in diamonds, there is nothing you can do that offers any margin of safety. A bid of two spades on such a weak five-card suit invites disaster if the hand is a misfit. Since it is quite possible partner has a six-card suit, pass before you get into real trouble.

**Q.4**—As South, vulnerable, you hold:  
 ♠AJ1073 ♥AK82 ♦AJ9 ♣5  
 The bidding has proceeded:  
 North East South West  
 1 ♣ Pass 1 ♣ Pass  
 2 ♣ Pass 2 ♥ Pass  
 2 ♣ Pass ?  
 What do you bid now?

A.—It sounds as if partner has a minimum opener and not much of a fit for your suit, but you should not yet give up on slam. We suggest you try three diamonds. If partner can do no more than bid three spades or three no trump, we would settle for four spades; if he jumps to four spades or cue-bids four diamonds, we would take the plunge.

**Q.5**—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:  
 ♠QJ92 ♥93 ♦KQ76 ♣K82  
 The bidding has proceeded:  
 North East South West  
 1 ♣ Pass 1 ♦ Pass  
 1 ♥ Pass 1 ♣ Pass

**Q.6**—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:  
 ♣AK873 ♥8 ♦QJ95 ♣AQ8  
 The bidding has proceeded:  
 South West North East  
 1 ♣ Pass 2 ♦ Pass ?  
 What do you bid now?  
 A.—The value of your hand has just increased tremendously, and a raise to three diamonds doesn't come close to doing it justice. We would jump to four diamonds, confirming our fit and leaving the maximum room available for slam exploration should partner desire to probe.

**FUNKY WINKERBEAN**



**BC**



**PHANTOM**



**SHOE**



**NUBBIN**



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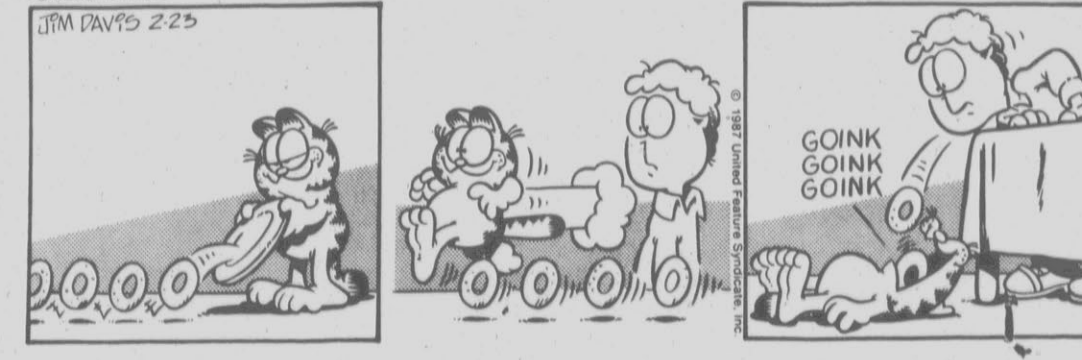
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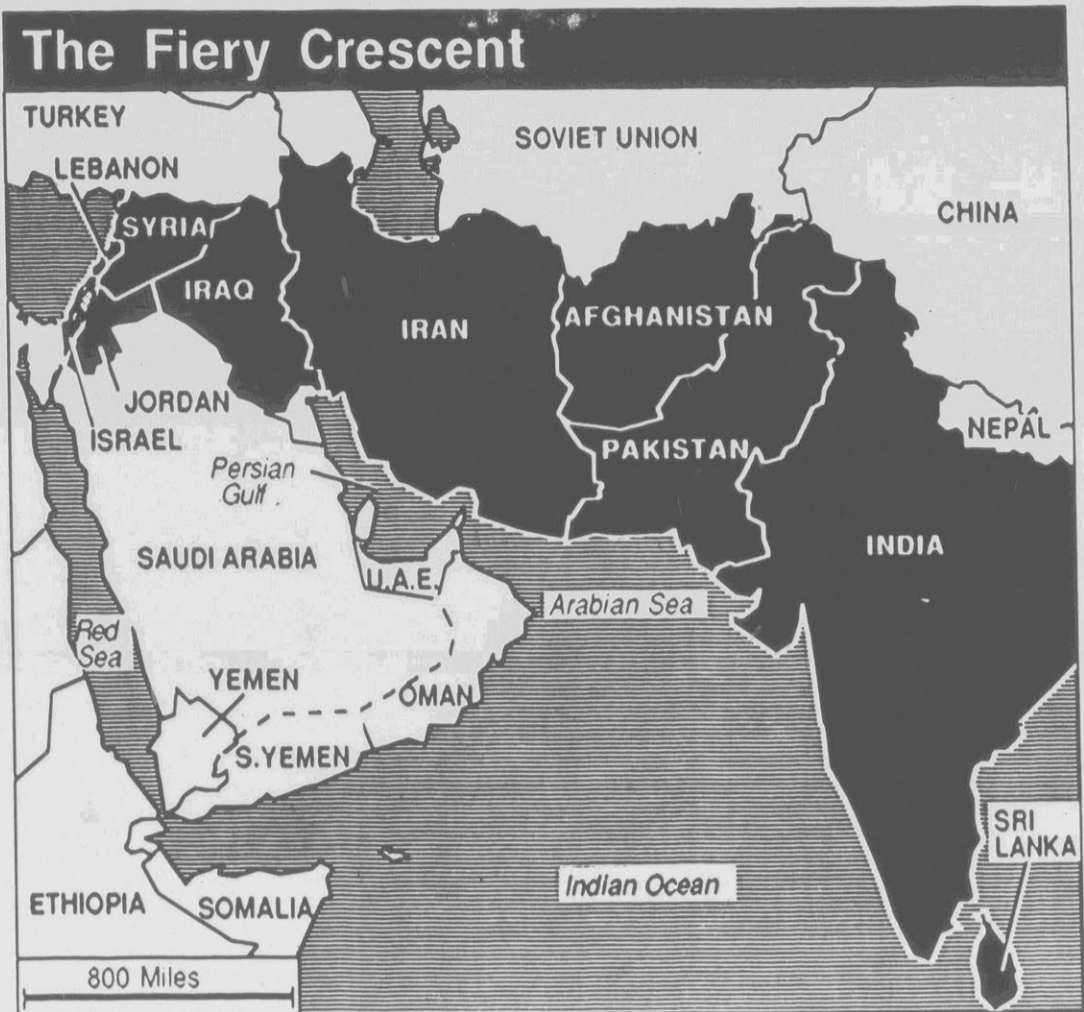
**GARFIELD**



# Violence Rages In Mideast's 'Fiery Crescent'

By ED BLANCHE  
Associated Press Writer  
NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — The 5,000-mile arc of mountains, jungle and desert stretching from the Indian subcontinent to Israel is one of the bloodiest fought-over regions of the world.  
This "fiery crescent" is ravaged by war, rebellion, terrorism, civil strife and sectarian bloodshed on a chilling scale.  
In the past decade, more than 2 million men, women and children have been killed or wounded in the area that encompasses Sri Lanka, India, Pakistan, Afghanistan, Iran, Iraq, Syria, Lebanon, Israel and Jordan.  
This slice of the globe, where emperors ruled ancient civilizations while Europe was still a tribal backwater, has been a whirlpool of superpower rivalry, regional jeal-

ousies and ethnic hatreds since World War II.  
The Soviets have an army in Afghanistan. The seven-year occupation has soured Moscow's relations with the Islamic world, which has been plunged into turbulence by a fundamentalist revival centered on Iran.  
The Americans, their Mideast policy tarnished by clandestine arms shipments to Iran, have a naval battle group cruising in the eastern Mediterranean in a show of force over kidnappings in Lebanon.  
Caught up in the crossfire are the 26 foreigners, eight of them American, who have been kidnapped in Lebanon, mainly by anti-Western, Iranian-backed Shiite Moslem extremists.  
Altogether, 72 foreigners have been kidnapped in Lebanon since 1984. The others have been released or killed by their captors.  
The vortex of much of the violence centers on the 6-year-old war between Iran and Iraq, one of the longest and bloodiest conventional conflicts this century.  
By Western estimates, at least 1 million people have been killed and wounded. In recent weeks, some 40,000 Iranian and Iraqi soldiers have been killed in fierce battles east of Basra, Iraq's second largest city.  
An additional 3,500 civilians have been killed and 8,000 wounded in tit-for-tat air, missile and artillery attacks by both sides on each other's cities since Jan. 9 in a savage extension of a war that is largely stalemated on the ground.  
In Afghanistan, Iran's eastern neighbor, Mujahedeen Moslem guerrillas have been fighting Soviet troops and forces of the Marxist Afghan government since 1978.  
There are no reliable estimates of casualties. But hundreds of thousands of Afghans have been killed or wounded in this brutal war fought largely in the mountains where the guerrillas have their strongholds.  
The Soviets, who invaded in December 1979, have an estimated 115,000 troops in Afghanistan with an arsenal of high-tech firepower, including jet fighter-bombers and radar-guided artillery, against the lightly armed rebels.



**VIOLENT ARC** — The 5,000-mile arc of mountains, jungle and desert stretching from the Indian subcontinent to Israel is one of the bloodiest fought-over regions of the world. In the last decade, more than 2 million people have been killed or wounded this fiery crescent. (AP Laser-photo)

## Afghan War Spills Over Into Soviet Land

WASHINGTON (AP) — The war in Afghanistan has spilled over into Soviet territory, with anti-communist guerrillas crossing the border to plant mines and distribute propaganda, according to officials and Reagan administration fighters.  
Afghan guerrilla Sayyed Abdul Rauf, 25, said in an interview that he and four or five fellow guerrillas would cross the Amu Darya River regularly, trek several miles into the Soviet Union and mine dirt roads used by border patrols.  
The guerrilla group never fired on Red Army patrols inside the Soviet Union, said Rauf, and he did not know whether the mines caused any damage or casualties.  
Rauf's account last week of his cross-border raids corresponded to reports by three Reagan administration officials of aggressive tactics adopted by Afghanistan's Moslem Mujahedeen guerrillas to harass Soviet authorities inside their own borders.  
Nearly all of the fighting still takes place inside Afghanistan, and the raids into the Soviet Union have not approached the scale of air raids by the Kremlin-backed Kabul regime against Afghan camps inside Pakistan. The war has driven an estimated 3 million Afghan refugees into Pakistan.  
The United States, which this year is secretly giving the guerrillas \$630 million in aid and weaponry, does not encourage raids into Soviet territory, but has little control over the Mujahedeen in the field, said U.S. officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity.  
However, the administration recently has boosted aid to the guerrillas, under pressure from Congress and conservatives in the executive branch, and some officials hope the rising level of conflict will encourage the Kremlin to pull its troops out of the landlocked southwest Asian country.  
Undersecretary of Defense Fred Ikle hinted in congressional testimony last week that the war might intensify further if the Soviets do not allow a popular government to take power.  
Before the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan in 1979, "That country was a friendly neighbor. ... There was no threat at all. But if the Soviet leaders persist in waging war against the Afghan people, the day may come when their allegation of a threat across the Soviet-Afghan border might have been turned into a self-fulfilling prophecy," Ikle told the congressional task force on Afghanistan last Tuesday.  
Ikle called for a "prompt, complete, and irrevocable withdrawal" of the estimated 115,000 Soviet troops from Afghanistan, rejecting a Kremlin proposal to pull out over a period of years and saying it should take about two weeks.  
As the conflict has sharpened, Soviet-backed Afghan government forces have attacked guerrilla and refugee bases inside Pakistan. According to U.S. officials, Afghan government planes have bombed and strafed such bases 256 times in the past year, and on Thursday, a bomb allegedly planted by pro-Soviet forces exploded at guerrilla offices in the Pakistani city of Peshawar, killing 10 people.  
One administration official, who spoke on condition of anonymity when asked to comment on cross-border raids by the U.S.-backed guerrillas, said, "There have been intelligence and Soviet press reports that the Russians have moved people out of these areas."  
Another government official, who also requested anonymity, said guerrillas also were waging a propaganda campaign inside the Soviet Turkmen, Kazakh and Tadjik republics, which have large Moslem populations.  
"They are taking copies of the Koran (Islamic holy book) across, along with tapes of sermons and speeches," the second official said. A third official also confirmed the cross-border activities.

Some Western estimates put Soviet losses at 10,000 to 15,000 killed or wounded. But experienced observers believe the toll is probably lower.  
In Lebanon, the Christian-Moslem civil war splutters towards its 12th year amid a host of mini-wars between rival Moslem and Christian factions, often financed and influenced by Israel, Iran and Arab countries.  
The bloody turmoil, in which an estimated 155,000 people have been killed and 450,000 wounded since 1975, has become a cockpit for the Middle

East's feuds involving Syria, Iran, Libya and Iraq.  
The Syrian-backed Shiite Moslem Amal militia has besieged Palestinian camps for months in the most serious of the current feuds.  
Some 3,000 people have been killed and thousands more wounded since Amal launched its offensive against the Palestinians in May 1985.  
Amal moved, at Syria's urging, to block a comeback by Palestine Liberation Organization chairman Yasser Arafat in Lebanon three years after he was driven out of his

main power base by Israel's invasion.  
But Arafat, at odds with Syria, which seeks to wrest control of the Palestinian movement, has forged new alliances with his onetime enemies, the Christians of Lebanon and Iranian-backed militants of Hezbollah, or Party of God.  
The refugee camps in Beirut and southern Lebanon, his main strongholds, have held out despite almost daily pounding by tanks, artillery and mortars. The starving inhabitants were forced to eat rats, dogs, cats

and wild plants to stay alive.  
The Israelis, who still hold a buffer zone in southern Lebanon, regularly launch air strikes against the Palestinian camps or shell them with gunboats.  
Hezbollah fighters seeking to create an Iranian-style Islamic republic in Lebanon have stepped up their attacks on the Israeli-backed South Lebanon Army, a mainly Christian militia, in the buffer zone.  
Twenty SLA men have been killed in the past month, keeping the flash-point zone under constant threat of Israeli retaliation.  
In Sri Lanka, more than 5,000 people have been killed in three years of fighting between the Tamil separatists and majority Sinhalese.  
A leader of the Tamil Tigers, the strongest of the rebel groups, disclosed this month that 200 of his men have committed suicide by swallowing potassium cyanide, which all rebels wear in ampules around their necks, rather than be captured and tortured.  
Hundreds of people have been killed in racial and political bloodshed in Pakistan. Hundreds more have been slain in neighboring India, the world's most populous democracy, in a campaign by Sikh separatists. Political leaders have been assassinated in feuds between Moslems and Hindus.  
Amid the turmoil, new conflicts threaten. India and Pakistan, which have fought three wars since 1947, confronted each other with troop buildups in the Ravi-Chenab border strip earlier this month.  
Both sides later agreed to pull their forces back, but hostility and distrust remain.  
In the Arab-Israeli conflict, where peace moves have stalled, Syria is driving to achieve strategic parity with Israel, its arch foe.  
Since its last defeat by Israel in 1982, Syria has acquired more than \$3 billion worth of Soviet weapons. Informal sources in Damascus say that Syria now produces chemical weapons.  
Israel considers that this capability, allied with Syria's acquisition of medium-range missiles, new warplanes and tanks, poses a major threat.

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**STATION GREETING** — Friends hoist Jewish activist Josef Begun on their shoulders after meeting him today at the Kazan railway station in Moscow. Begun returned to his home in Moscow after being freed from more than three years in prison for his political activities. (AP Laserphoto)

# Dissident Josef Begun 'Insanely' Happy To Return To Moscow Home

By ANDREW ROSENTHAL  
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — Jewish activist Josef Begun came home today to a tumultuous welcome from cheering friends and said he was "insanely happy" to be free after more than three years in prison for his political activities.

Begun was hoisted onto the shoulders of some of the dozens of friends and supporters who turned out at the Kazan train station, where he arrived from Chistopol Prison, 500 miles east of Moscow.

He vowed to do "all in my power to see that all prisoners of Zion are freed as soon as possible."

Begun, 55, was given a seven-year sentence in 1983 on charges of anti-Soviet activity stemming from articles he wrote on the teaching of Hebrew. He was pardoned last week by the Supreme Soviet, the country's nominal parliament, and was released from jail Friday.

Today he called his freedom a sign that the Kremlin is trying to present a more liberal image to the world. But he said only freedom for all political prisoners and a lifting of emigration barriers "will show how real is the process of democratization that is so widely declared" in the Soviet Union.

Begun was freed as part of what Soviet officials have said is an ongoing review of sentences for dissidents who were sent to labor camps and prisons under laws that prohibit "anti-Soviet agitation and propaganda" and "anti-Soviet slander."

The Supreme Soviet released about 150 dissidents this month and officials say it is reviewing the cases of another 150 still in jail. They say those released asked for pardons and promised not to resume any activities deemed anti-Soviet.

But Begun said he did not ask for a pardon nor agree to stop any activities. "I wrote that I do not seek a pardon, but that I never committed any crime and was never guilty of anything," he said.

"We shouldn't undertake any obligation to stop our activities," he said. "On the contrary, we will continue to fight for real civil rights."

Begun's release came one week after five straight days of protests in Moscow organized on his behalf by his son, Boris, and his wife, Inna. They went to Chistopol to meet him and accompanied him back to Moscow.

Emerging from the train in his blue prison coat and a brown fur hat covering his close-cropped hair, Begun was surrounded by friends and well-wishers who tossed him carnations and tulips and shouted the Hebrew greeting, "Shalom."

"I am insanely happy to be free," Begun said in Russian. "I see this as a certain sign that all political prisoners will be free in the nearest future. I will devote all my strength

to see that this happens as soon as possible."

He appeared gaunt and tired after what he called "inhuman conditions" at the prison and said he had been in a punishment cell after going on a hunger strike Feb. 9 for his freedom.

But Begun flashed a grin at those who met him and shouted that "this meeting with my people, my friends, my comrades makes me stronger every minute."

A few friends hoisted him onto their shoulders and carried him down the snowy, windswept station platform while others sang Hebrew songs, cheered and waved their hats and flowers. Begun said he was not told about his impending release until "the minute before."

Starting Feb. 9, his family and supporters organized daily demonstrations on a central Moscow

shopping mall to demand Begun's freedom and emigration rights. Plainclothes security agents kicked and punched the protesters and roughed up Western reporters.

Begun said he still wants to emigrate to Israel, but that authorities had not promised an exit visa for himself and his family.

"I dearly hope that we will all be together in Israel soon," he told his friends at the station. "Let our dream of so many years be fulfilled."

The Soviet Union's most prominent dissident, Andrei Sakharov, on Sunday called for the release of another human rights activist Genrikh Altunyan, who refused to pledge not to engage in "anti-Soviet" activity if he is freed.

Altunyan, 53, was a founder of the Initiative Group for the Defense of Human Rights, created in 1969.

## Swedes Fear Palme Killer Will Escape

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Swedes fear they will never know who killed Prime Minister Olof Palme a year ago, or why.

Dozens of people were nearby when Palme was shot on Sveavagen, a main downtown avenue. Yet no one has been able to describe the killer accurately.

No motive has ever been established and no one has been charged in the slaying.

Swedes still mourn Palme, even though he was controversial in office and his sharp tongue earned him many political enemies.

Since his death people have been laying fresh red roses every day at the murder site, the intersection of Sveavagen and what used to be called Tunnelgatan and now is named Olof Palme Street.

The hunt for the assassin, after recent weeks of infighting between police and prosecutors, is back at the beginning. Two chief investigators have been removed from the case.

The killing ended the popular notion that Sweden is a safe corner of the world, and it left Swedes grappling with the fact that things here will never be quite the same.

Palme's habit of walking unguarded to the movies or to visit friends was part of a democratic tradition that died with him.

His successor, Ingvar Carlsson, is moving from his private house in a Stockholm suburb to a safer residence opposite the well-guarded Royal Castle. He is now always accompanied by bodyguards.

Palme, a four-term Social Democratic prime minister and an international champion of disarmament and Third World causes, was shot at point-blank range from behind Feb. 28, 1986, while walking home with his wife, Lisbet. They had just seen a movie, "The Mozart Brothers," a Swedish production.

The killer, described by witnesses as about six feet tall, 40 years old and wearing a knee-length coat, grazed Mrs. Palme's back with a second bullet before he disappeared up a darkened street. He has been the target of the largest manhunt in Swedish history.

Newspaper columnists and editorials have called the handling of the case a national scandal.

Leif G. W. Persson, one of the country's leading criminologists, said chances of catching the killer were about 10 percent.

"And if he is (caught), it is more probably due to the perpetrator himself than to police work," said Persson.

An average of 150 policemen a day have worked on the case. They have followed up 30,000 "tips" and questioned 9,000 people, according to official accounts.

The only physical evidence is two .357-caliber magnum slugs found at the murder site. Citizens found them and gave them to police a day after the killing.

As the anniversary of the slaying neared, the government broke a tradition of non-involvement in criminal cases and restructured the investigation force.

Hans Holmer, Stockholm's popular police commissioner, was removed as the leader of the probe Feb. 5 after a spate of public arguments with prosecutors. They disputed his theory that the gunman belonged to a small group of left-wing Kurdish exiles known as the Kurdish Workers Party. The Kurds are an ethnic group seeking a separate state in parts of Iraq and Iran.

The Palme government had

classified the group as a terrorist organization and sentenced two of its alleged members to life in prison for the killing of two defectors from the group.

## U.S. And Economic Allies Join To Curb Dollar's Fall

PARIS (AP) — The United States agreed to work with its main trading partners to end a dramatic two-year slide in the dollar's value by reducing the U.S. budget deficit in return for Japanese and West German pledges to buy more American products.

The spirit of goodwill was dimmed, however, by a diplomatic flap that prompted Italy to boycott Sunday's talks and threaten to cancel a June summit in Venice of the seven largest industrialized nations.

Italian officials charged that the heart of the Paris accord was pieced together in secret talks Saturday among the Group of Five major economic powers — the United States, Japan, West Germany, France and Britain.

Italy supported the aims of the agreement but objected to being left out of what it considered the key decision-making meetings. Italy and Canada were invited to join the Group of Five at Sunday's session, but only Canada attended.

The agreement was announced at a news conference after finance ministers and central bankers from the six countries met in the French Finance Ministry's ornate of-

ices in the Louvre Palace, next to the famed art museum.

A statement issued by the office of Premier Bettino Craxi said Italy would insist on an explanation from the Group of Five regarding its future role in international discussions about currency exchange rates.

"In the absence of a clarification, it is evident that the planned Venice Summit cannot take place in its expected form and term," the statement said. The summit is scheduled for June 8-10.

U.S. Treasury Secretary James Baker said afterward that the United States was surprised by Italy's actions but added, "We feel confident it will work itself out in due time."

Baker and other participants hailed the agreement as an important step toward better economic cooperation. Baker cited a West German commitment to enact bigger tax cuts next year and Japan's announcement in Paris that the government would propose comprehensive economic reforms.

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BRYAN'S DRYWALL. Spray ceilings, plaster repair. Hang and finish. Call 756-7186.
CARPENTER Remodeling, repairs, decks and fences. 355-5700.

081 Furniture
ANTIQUE CARVED flat bed with mattress. Call 752-9769.
EARLY AMERICAN bedroom suit, dresser, mirror, chest, night stand, bed, mattress and boxspring. \$175. Call 752-0987.

105 Musical Instruments
BUBBY GRAND Piano. Reconditioned Kimball, was \$6,000. Now \$2,980. Cherry French Provincial. 3 years old. Delivery and warranty. 355-6002.
CONSULE BICENTENNIAL Pine by Grand Piano. Very good condition. Call 752-5646.

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NEW NAME BRAND ammunition, all gauges and calibers. Examples Remington 12 gauge 3 1/4 1 1/8 #4, 5, 6, 7 1/2, 8, 9, 10 #4 per box; 270 and 30 #6, 8, 40 per box; 44 Mag. \$6.45 per box; 357 Mag. \$10.99 per box; 223, \$3.40 per box. Call for other prices. Sale 5 days only. Tarheel Gun Shop, Kinston. 756-6205 or 752-5422.

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BUCK STOVE, Apache, Black Bark woodheaters. Sales and service. Hardy's Appliance, Snow Hill. 747-2638.

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**FURNISHED** garage apartment. Couples only. No pets. Available immediately. Call 756-3472.

**FURNISHED** 1 bedroom \$200 or 2 bedroom \$350 utilities paid. 752-1375. Homelocators. Fee.

**GREEN MILL RENT APARTMENTS**  
CORNER LAWRENCE & 11TH STREETS

Spacious garden apartments. Fully carpeted. Excellent condition. Pool and laundry facilities. Free water, sewer and basic cable TV. "Fire Proof" patios for grilling. 1 block from ECU. 4 1/2 blocks from downtown.

756-2628

**GreeneWay**

Large 2 bedroom garden apartments, all with 7 closets, carpeting, kitchen appliances including dishwasher, central heat and air. Free basic cable TV, water and sewer. Laundry rooms, spacious grounds, playground and pool, adjacent parking. Pets allowed. Adjacent to Greenville Country Club. (290) 756-8869.

**IN AYDEN.** New 2 bedrooms, central heat and air, carpet. \$225. 746-8394. 752-5107.

**IN WINTERVILLE.** 3 bedroom apartment, appliances and water furnished, no children or pets, deposit and lease, \$245 per month. Call 756-5007.

**KIDS. PET YOUR PROBLEM?** Call on us, we can help you solve your problem quicker. Call now 752-1375. Homelocators. Fee.

**KINGS ARMS**

Large 1 bedroom apartments. Carpeted, modern kitchen appliances, heat pump for energy efficient heating and cooling. Laundry facilities. 1209 Charles Boulevard, Office Apartment 104. Also Available Furnished Apartments.

752-8915

**KINGS ROW APARTMENTS**

\*1 & 2 Bedroom Garden Apartments. Appliances furnished, carpet, central heat and air. Free cable TV, pool and laundry facilities. 24 hour emergency maintenance. Located off East 10th Street behind Hardee's and Western Steer. Office hours 9:00-5:30, Monday-Friday.

752-3519

**LANGSTON PARK**

Stancel Drive

**FEBRUARY SPECIAL.** One month rent free. Two bedroom apartment by the river. Energy efficient appliances, washer/dryer hook-ups. Water and cable included in \$300 rent. REMCO EAST, 758-6061.

**LOFT APARTMENT** in Heritage Village. 1 bedroom, fireplace, skylights, patio, kitchen appliances, washer/dryer hook-ups. \$305. Available March 1. 756-8903.

**LOVE TREES?** Experience the unique in apartment living with nature outside your door.

**COURTNEY SQUARE APARTMENTS**

Quality construction, fireplaces, heat pumps (heating costs 50 percent less than comparable units), dishwasher, washer/dryer hook-ups, cable TV, wall-to-wall carpet, thermopane windows, extra insulation.

Office Open 9-5 Weekdays  
9-5 Saturday 1-5 Sunday  
Merry Lane Off Arlington Blvd.  
756-5067

**LUXURY TOWNHOUSE.** Shenandoah Village. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, \$345 plus deposit. 746-2663.

**MEDICAL OAKS** Apartments. Brand New. 2 bedrooms. Walking Distance to Hospital. Washer-Dryer Hook-ups. Outside Storage. Fully carpeted. Super insulated. \$285.00 per month plus deposit and year's lease. Call Davis Realty 752-3000 or 756-2904 or 355-2574 or 752-9072.

**NEAR HOSPITAL.** 2 bedroom townhouse. Quiet neighborhood. Call 757-0671 after 5 p.m.

**NEAR UNIVERSITY.** 2 bedrooms, furnished, no dogs. \$175 per month plus deposit required. 522-2316.

**NEAT, COZY!** 1 bedroom \$140 carpets or 2 bedroom \$200 kids ok. 752-1375. Homelocators. Fee.

**NEW DUPLEX!** Each side 2 bedrooms, bath, combined living room, kitchen and dining. Appliances furnished. \$310 monthly. 830-1235 after 5 p.m.

**NEW ENERGY** efficient 1 bedroom. Near Twin Oaks. \$245. No pets. 758-6006.

**NEW 1 BEDROOM** apartments. Washer/dryer, cable TV, carpet, electric heat, air conditioning, appliances. 756-3342.

**NEW 2 bedroom duplex.** Simpson area. Must see to appreciate. 752-4200 or 756-1889.

**OAKMONT SQUARE APARTMENTS**

Two bedroom townhouse apartments. 1212 Redbanks Road. Dishwasher, refrigerator, range, disposal included. We also have cable TV, very convenient to Pitt Plaza and University. Also some furnished apartments available. 756-4151

**ONE AND TWO** Bedroom apartments. Call Smith Insurance and Realty. 752-2734.

**ONE AND TWO** Bedroom Apartments for rent. Call 756-1160.

**ONE AND TWO** bedroom apartments. \$265 and \$310. Fireplace. Deposit required. Call 756-4280.

**ONE BEDROOM** apartment. Heat, hot and cold water, sewage furnished. 201 North Woodlawn. 756-0545 or 758-0635.

**ONE BEDROOM,** carpeted, appliances, washer/dryer hook-up. \$225. Call 786-1531 or 756-0653.

**REGENCY HOUSE**  
Corner of 5th & Reade

**TWO BEDROOM** apartment, new appliances, completely renovated. Across the street from ECU campus. Call REMCO EAST, 758-6061.

**SHENANDOAH**  
106A Shiloh

Two bedroom, 1 1/2 bath duplex. Energy efficient appliances, window treatments and washer/dryer hook-ups included. Call REMCO EAST, 758-6061.

**SHENANDOAH**  
201E Shiloh

Attractive two bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhome for March rent. Washer/dryer hook-ups, energy efficient appliances and outside storage. Professional area. Call REMCO EAST, 758-6061.

**STUDENTS.** 3 bedroom apartment. Cindy Court. \$290 per month, heat and water furnished. No pets. 756-3563 after 4 p.m.

**TOBACCO ROAD**

Two bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouse with fireplace, appliances, washer/dryer hook-ups and outside storage. Call REMCO EAST, 758-6061.

**TOWNHOUSE FOR RENT!** Brookhill. Small pet allowed. Possible option to purchase, \$475 per month. Aldridge & Southerland, 756-3500.

**TOWNHOUSE FOR RENT.** 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, all appliances. 355-6016 after 6 p.m.

**TRIFLICI** 1 bedroom \$185 well kept or 2 bedroom \$250 pet ok. 752-1375. Homelocators. Fee.

**161 Apartments For Rent**

**STRATFORD ARMS APARTMENTS**

Spacious 1,2 and 3 Bedroom Apartments

CABLE TV, TENNIS COURTS, POOL  
Convenient to Shopping and ECU

Office hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
Monday through Friday  
Call us 24 hours a day at  
756-4800

**TWINOAKS**

Three bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhome available March 1. All energy efficient appliances with washer/dryer hook-ups. Pool. Call 758-6061 for appointment. REMCO EAST.

**TWO BEDROOMS,** stove and refrigerator, washer, dryer hook-up, central heat and air, carpet. Lease and deposit required. No pets. 705 Hooker Road. 756-0489 or 756-6382.

**TWO BEDROOM** duplex at Frog Level. No pets. \$290 monthly. Call 756-4624 before 5 or 756-8076 after 5.

**TWO BEDROOMS,** carpet, appliances. Near ECU. 746-3284.

**TWO BEDROOM** townhouse, 4 1/2 miles west of hospital. 756-8996. 756-5780.

**TWO BEDROOM** townhouse, quiet neighborhood. Call 355-7071.

**TWO BEDROOM DUPLEX.** Close to ECU. \$185 per month. Call Mary or George at 756-7063.

**TWO BEDROOM** available. Cypress Gardens. Nice, wooded setting. Great for young professional or couple. Call 355-2025.

**TWO BEDROOMS,** 1 1/2 baths, nice quiet area. Ridge Place. \$325 monthly. 355-7256.

**TWO BEDROOM** townhouse on Greenleaf Drive. Available March 1. Call 752-8179.

**TWO BEDROOM,** 1 bath, appliances and yard maintenance. \$295 per month. 101 Toby Circle. Call 522-0782.

**UPSTAIRS APARTMENT** for rent. \$200 per month. Single occupancy. No pets. 1709 4th Street. Available immediately. Call CENTURY 21 Bass Realty. 756-6666.

**WEDGEWOOD ARMS**  
2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouses. Excellent location. Carrier heat pumps, whirlpool kitchen, tennis court. 355-6302.

**WEST HILLS TOWNHOMES**  
SR 1204

**TWO BEDROOM,** 2 1/2 bath townhomes. Fully equipped with energy efficient appliances, storage, washer/dryer hook-ups. Near PCMH. Call REMCO EAST, 758-6061.

**WESTHILLS** Townhouse. 1 mile from hospital. Like new, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, cable hook-up, professional neighbors. Immediate occupancy. No pets. \$350/month. 355-6002 or 756-7541.

**WILLIAMSBURG MANOR**  
102D Concord Drive

Large 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhome available in professional area. Energy efficient appliances with washer/dryer hook-ups and private patio. No pets. Immediate occupancy. Call REMCO EAST for appointment. 758-6061.

**WILSON ACRES APARTMENTS**  
1806 East First Street

2 and 3 bedroom townhouses, 1 1/2 baths. Free water, sewer, and basic cable tv. Stove, frost free refrigerator, dishwasher, washer/dryer hook-ups. Fully carpeted with drapes included. Pool, tennis court and sauna. CLOSE TO CAMPUS. Call 752-0277 Anytime.

**WOODBRIDGE APARTMENTS BETHEL**

New 1 and 2 bedroom units available in February. Rentals begin at \$200. Rent based on income. For application call 756-1860, 4:30-6:30, or write in care of Wintergreen, 105 Sterling Court, Winterville, NC 28590. FmHA. EHO.

**WOODS EDGE**  
Brand new spacious two bedroom duplexes located in a quiet residential community featuring: Greatroom with cathedral ceiling, fireplace, fully equipped kitchen, washer and dryer connections, energy efficient, outside storage room, private enclosed patios. 756-4151.

**WOODSIDE**  
98 Brookwood Drive

FOR THE young professional-one bedroom with energy efficient appliances. Quiet surroundings. Call REMCO EAST, 758-6061.

**2 BEDROOM,** heat pump, energy efficient, quiet neighborhood, convenient to university. Married preferred. \$300 per month. Call 355-7799; evenings 756-8444.

**2 BEDROOM** Duplex \$185 pet ok or 3 bedroom \$245 Others too. 752-1375. Homelocators. Fee.

**163 Business Rentals**  
APPROXIMATELY 2000 square feet of space for lease. Adjacent to new Fuel Doc, corner of Greenville Boulevard and Highway 33. Call Daughtridge Oil Company, 756-1345.

FOR RENT restaurant building, 2725 Memorial Drive. Old Three Steers. Available March 1, 1987. Call Richard Forrest, 752-8559.

**170 Condominiums For Rent**

APRIL 1. Shenandoah. 2 bedroom brick townhouse, end unit. Convenient to hospital and mall, no pets. \$325. 756-4746.

**AVAILABLE MARCH 1** at Brookhill. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1400 square feet with fireplace, dishwasher and disposal, \$500 per month, lease and deposit required. Call Clark Branch Realtors at 355-2000.

**AVAILABLE MARCH 15,** Windy Ridge, extremely nice, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, club and pool facilities available. \$475 per month. Blanche Forbes Realty, 756-2121.

**PATIO HOME FOR RENT** in Heritage Village. 2 bedroom, fireplace, all appliances, canvas covered patio. Available now! Call 355-7833 or 756-1317, ask for Emily or Bill.

**TREETOPS VILLA** Furnished 2 bedroom, 2 bath first floor, all appliances, swimming pool privileges, no pets. 758-5018.

**TWO BEDROOM,** 1 1/2 bath, all appliances, cable, laundry and swimming pool privileges. No pets. Call 825-7321.

**WESTHILLS CONDO** for rent, 2 1/2 baths, 2 bedrooms, 1 mile from hospital, no pets, cable. Only \$350. 355-6002 or 756-7541.

**173 Houses For Rent**

**A BEAUTY!** 3 bedroom \$350 or 3 bedroom \$400 fireplace. 752-1375. Homelocators. Fee.

**AVAILABLE** March 1 on Eastern Street. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1,025 square feet, fireplace and screened porch. \$400 per month. Years lease and deposit required. No pets. Call Clark Branch Realtors at 355-2000.

**HELP FIGHT INFLATION** by helping and selling through the Classified ads. Call 752-6166.

**AVAILABLE MARCH 15,** 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, carport, nice yard, excellent neighborhood. \$400 per month. Forbes Realty, 756-2121.

**173 Houses For Rent**

**AVAILABLE** immediately, University Area. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, den with fireplace, eat in kitchen and carport. 1600 square feet. \$500 per month. Lease and deposit required. Call Clark Branch Realtors at 355-2000.

**AVAILABLE MARCH 1** in Pineridge Subdivision. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1380 square feet. \$500 per month. 1 years lease and deposit required. No pets allowed. Call Clark Branch Realtors at 355-2000.

**CONVENIENTLY LOCATED** 3 bedroom, 2 bath, central air, garage, fenced in yard. 355-7074.

**COUNTRY!** 2 bedroom \$195 or 3 bedroom 2 bath \$350 acreage. 752-1375. Homelocators.

**HOUSE FOR RENT.** Call 753-7180 or 753-3329.

**LARGE 2 BEDROOMS,** 2 baths, 1900 square feet, in excellent neighborhood, convenient to ECU. Mature party only. 1408 North Overlook. \$495. 758-5299.

**NEAR UNIVERSITY.** 3 bedrooms, living room, 2 baths, den with fireplace, fenced in backyard. 2 car garage. Call 756-8848.

**ONE BEDROOM** cozy brick house with study, great neighborhood, \$195 per month plus deposit. 746-2663.

**ORCHARD HILLS.** 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, dishwasher, carpet. Lease and deposit required. \$400. Call 752-4007.

**SEE THEM FIRST!** Don't wait until they are rented! All areas, locations and sizes call today 752-1375. Homelocators. Fee.

**THREE BEDROOM** brick available April 1, \$350 per month, deposit/lease. 756-4702 nights.

**THREE BEDROOM,** 2 bath, greatroom with fireplace, large master bedroom, dining room, heat/pump, \$425 per month. Lily Richardson Realty, 355-2260.

**THREE BEDROOM,** 1 1/2 baths, den, living room, large kitchen, dishwasher, garage, air conditioning, central heat, drapes, fenced backyard. Hardee Acres, \$425 per month plus deposit. Days, 756-8666, evenings, 757-1695. Owner/broker.

**TWO BEDROOM,** stove and refrigerator, lease and deposit required. No pets. \$200. 204 East 12th Street. Call after 6:00 p.m. 756-0489 or 756-6382.

**UNIVERSITY AREA** 3 bedroom for rent. Call 756-1160.

**111 SPEIGHT,** 3 miles from hospital off Stantonsburg Road. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, central air, eat-in kitchen, washer/dryer hook-up, central heat and air, deposit and lease required, \$400 per month. 355-2961.

**2 BEDROOM!** \$200 pets ok or 3 bedroom 2 bath \$365 garage den. 752-1375. Homelocators. Fee.

**3 BEDROOM** house in Colonial Heights with appliances and fireplace. \$400 per month. Call Tim Smith at 355-6666 or 355-6460 after 6 p.m.

**400 LINE AVENUE.** Two bedrooms, central air and heat. \$250 per month. Appliances furnished. Call 355-6753.

**7 ROOM BRICK HOUSE,** beside church, central heat, 3 bedrooms, 2 living rooms, dining room and kitchen, 2 baths, 2 carports, 3 driveways. Washer/dryer, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, 27,000 BTU air conditioner, insert wood heater. \$350 month. Deposit, \$500. 752-3525.

**174 Townhouses For Rent**

**TOWNHOUSE,** 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, heat pump, carpet, dishwasher, \$295 per month. No pets. 756-3563 after 4 p.m.

**TWO BEDROOMS,** 1 1/2 baths, all kitchen appliances, 2 great locations, Cannon Court and Twin Oaks. Collice C. Moore & Associates, 758-6050.

**179 Mobile Homes For Rent**

**A NICE** clean 2 bedroom, 2 full baths in Highland Park. Central air, washer/dryer. 752-3619.

**A TWO** bedroom furnished, washer/dryer, central air, water furnished, \$190 per month, deposit and lease required, no pets, private lot. 752-6971.

**BEHIND VENTER'S** Grill 2 bedroom furnished and 3 bedroom unfurnished, \$190 per month, deposit of \$100 required. 756-4982.

**BUT THERE IS MORE!** All areas all prices and sizes. Greenville's one stop rental shop. Call today 752-1375. Homelocators. Fee.

**IN TOWN!** 2 bedroom \$150 or 3 bedroom \$190 Both furnished. 752-1375. Homelocators. Fee.

**SMALL TWO** bedroom mobile home, Colonial Park. \$155 per month plus deposit. 758-0174.

**TWO BEDROOMS,** washer/dryer, good condition, good park, no children, no pets. 756-0801.

**TWO BEDROOM.** Furnished. No children. No pets. Call 758-6679.

**TWO BEDROOM,** Shady Knoll, very nice. One child only. No pets. \$220 per month. \$100 deposit. 756-0975.

**TWO BEDROOM,** washer/dryer, central heat and air, fully furnished and carpeted, conveniently located, no pets or children. 756-2927.

**1 AND 2** bedroom Mobile homes, \$130 and up. Also Mobile home lot for rent. No pets and no children. 758-0745.

**2 BEDROOMS,** unfurnished, 1 mile from Greenville in Belvoir Estates, \$150 per month. Call 830-1672 or 752-0978.

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Weyerhaeuser Real Estate Co. has an immediate opening for an On Site Sales Representative at Pamlico Plantation located in Washington, N.C. Applicants must possess a valid NC Real Estate license and be willing to work weekends.

Call 946-9121 For Confidential Interview

**179 Mobile Homes For Rent**

**2 BEDROOM!** \$125 kids, pet ok or 3 bedroom \$225 washer/dryer. 752-1375. Homelocators.

**180 Mobile Homes Lots For Rent**

**LARGE SHADY LOT** for rent. Cable TV, Paved roads and driveways. Call 758-0745.

**SINGLE AND** doublewide lots, Birchwood Sands Section A. 752-6643.

**STANCILL MOBILE** Home Park has several nice lots available in new section. 752-6245.

**181 Office Space For Rent**

**ATTRACTIVE COMPLEX** near Court House (between Coffmans and First Citizens Bank). Three offices, individually or together. Telephone answering and reception services available. 752-6888.

**BRAND NEW OFFICES** available. Private bath, kitchenette. Separate entrance. \$8 a square foot. Corner of Frobes and 8th Street. Great location. Call nights after 6: 756-0603, 355-5336. Days: 756-6336.

**DOWNTOWN** extremely convenient to courthouse, singles, multiples. 757-1147.

**FREESTANDING OFFICE** building. 1360 square feet. Newly redecorated, excellent location, optional new phone system. Call 354-4451.

**MODERN OFFICE SPACE** for lease. Full service lease. Prime location. Collice C. Moore and Associates, 758-6050.

**NEW OFFICE SUITES** for lease at 301 West 14th Street. Available January 1987. One suite with 1135 square feet, two suites with 1375 square feet. \$6.50 to \$7 per square foot. Security system, separate utilities. Call Oille Harrington and Son Builders, Inc. 752-5086.

**OAKMONT PROFESSIONAL** Offices. 1300 square feet, 7 individual offices plus reception area. Very high quality. \$728 per month. 756-1888, 9-5.

**OFFICE OR** retail space for rent. 1500-3500 square feet available. \$4.35 per square foot. 757-0123 or 756-0765.

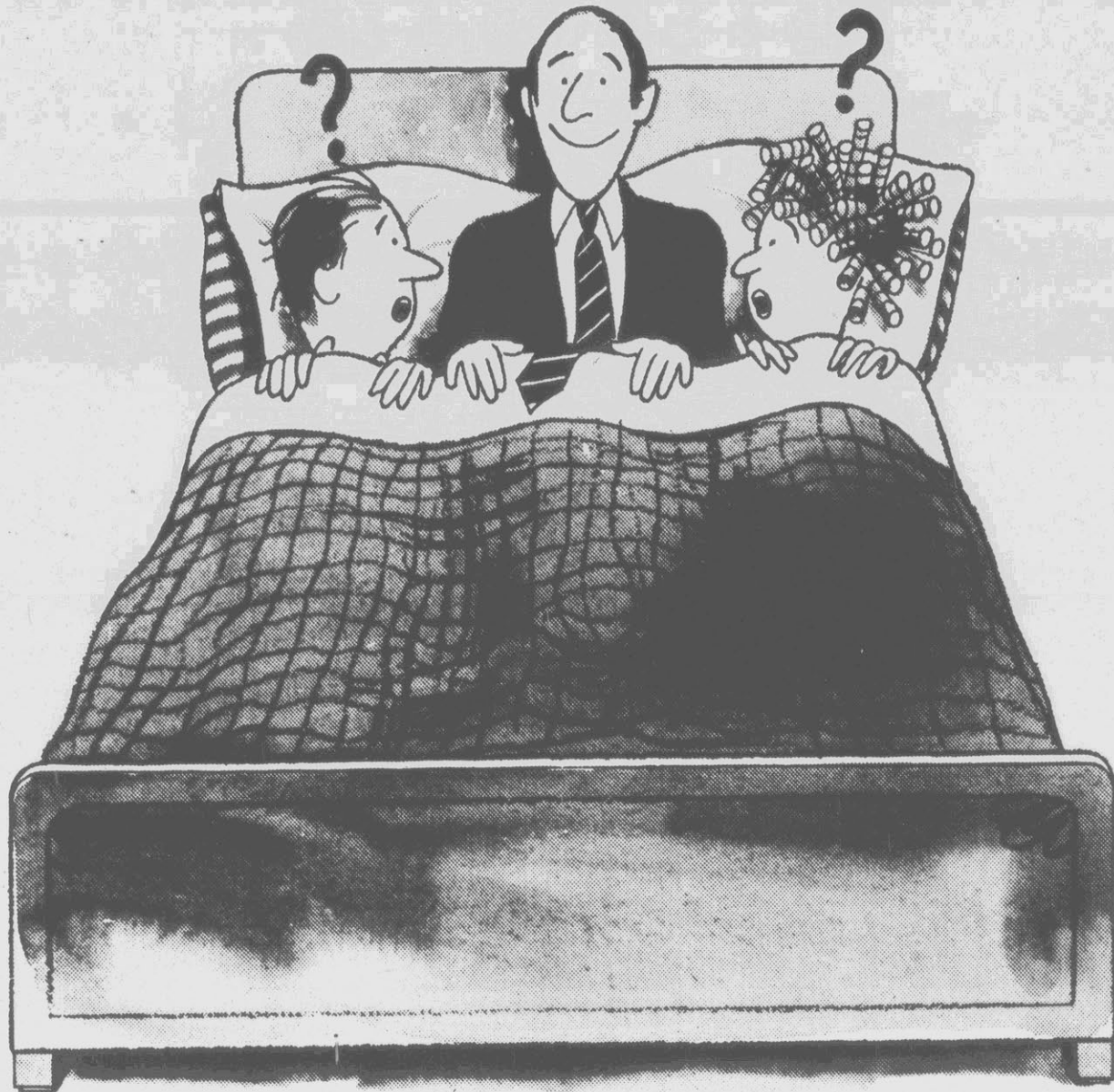
**PRIME OFFICE** Space for rent located on Greenville Boulevard. Please call 756-940.

**1500 SQUARE** feet office or retail space for lease, \$4.00 per square foot. 757-0123 or 756-0765.

**1728 SQUARE** feet, Eastbrook Drive, adjacent to Blue Cross/Blue Shield, utilities and janitor furnished. 752-0763 or 758-2138.

**900 SQUARE** feet for office or retail, located 2739 East 10th Street. \$325 month. Utilities excluded. 752-4323 or 752-2540.

**SELL YOUR USED TELEVISION** the Classified way. Call 752-6166.



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