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# THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

106th YEAR NO. 306

GREENVILLE, N.C.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, DECEMBER 23, 1987

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**CHAT WITH THE PRESIDENT** — Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia, right, and Senate Minority Leader Robert Dole of Kansas talk with President Reagan on the telephone Tuesday from Capitol Hill, advising him that the Senate has finished its business and has adjourned for the Christmas holidays. (AP Laserphoto)

## Spending Cuts, Taxes Top Budget Package

By ALAN FRAM  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — When President Reagan signed a pair of bills raising taxes and restraining government spending, it may have paved the way for relatively sedate budget politics in election year 1988.  
But it also may have set the stage for another bitter struggle.  
In a brief ceremony in the White House's Oval Office on Tuesday, the president signed the two 6-inch-high stacks of legislation.  
One bill enacted \$23 billion in taxes over the next two years, including \$9 billion this year, and billions of dollars in cuts in benefit programs such as Medicare and farm supports. The other provided \$600 billion for federal agencies to operate this year, but included \$7.6 billion in reductions from projected increases in expenses.

Reagan said the legislation was "a first step toward placing our country on a reliable and credible budget course."  
The measures were a response to the October stock market crash that has left investors and business executives less optimistic about the American economy than they once were. One cause for the uncertainty, public officials and financiers agreed, was nervousness over the federal deficit, which reached a record \$221 billion in fiscal 1986 and \$148 billion in fiscal 1987.  
A week after the stock market plunge, White House and congressional officials commenced a four-week-long budget summit, which produced a two-year, \$76 billion deficit-reduction package. The bills Reagan signed Tuesday implemented all of the savings for the first

(See BUDGET, A-14)

## Prosecutor Hopes Meese Issue Will Be Resolved

By PETE YOST  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — An independent counsel investigating the Wedtech scandal hopes that prosecuting associates of Attorney General Edwin Meese III will produce the evidence to implicate or exonerate the attorney general.  
Independent counsel James McKay, who launched a criminal investigation of Meese's ties to the Bronx defense contractor May 11, disclosed Tuesday that his inquiry was stymied because E. Robert Wallach, W. Franklyn Chinn and R. Kent London invoked their Fifth Amendment rights to silence in the investigation of Meese.  
McKay said he had concluded that his investigation of Meese "as it

related specifically to Wedtech-related matters, could not advance to a final conclusion." But he added that questions that do not lend themselves to immediate resolution "still remain open."  
He told reporters "there are a number of unresolved questions on his (Meese's) involvement with Wedtech Corporation and other matters."  
The independent counsel said he is still "actively investigating other matters" unrelated to Wedtech "concerning the conduct of Mr. Meese vis-a-vis E. Robert Wallach, W. Franklyn Chinn and others."  
In a court filing McKay said that prosecuting Wallach, Chinn and London "will serve the ends of justice. Following the disposition of these

matters, the independent counsel once again may seek the testimony of these individuals."  
Wallach, a long-time friend of Meese and his former attorney, and Chinn, the attorney general's former financial manager, were indicted in New York on racketeering and conspiracy charges related to Wedtech Corp.'s work for the federal government. London, an associate of Wallach and Chinn, also was indicted on racketeering charges.  
The three men each faces a maximum 40-year prison term if convicted on both the racketeering and racketeering conspiracy counts, the most serious charges in the indictment.  
(See COUNSEL, A-14)

## IRS Says It Won't Impose Penalty On Withholdings

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans are getting an \$86 million Christmas present from the Internal Revenue Service, which is admitting it made a mistake in originally making its new W-4 tax withholding forms too complex.  
After a year-long effort to get Americans to fill out the new forms, the IRS threw in the towel Tuesday and said no taxpayer would be penalized for having too little in taxes withheld from their paychecks this year.

The agency said Americans who filed either form with their employers by June 1, 1987, would not be penalized if it turned out they had too little in payroll taxes withheld.  
Now the agency has abandoned altogether any effort to collect penalty payments on wage income this year, although Gibbs said penalties still will be assessed for underpaying

taxes on other income, such as dividends and interest payments.  
In another gift to taxpayers, the IRS announced it will not impose a penalty for failing to submit Social Security numbers for dependent children ages 5 and older. If taxpayers fail to include the information

(See IRS, A-14)

## Governing Party Chairman Killed

By DEXTER CRUEZ  
Associated Press Writer  
COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (AP) — Police said the chairman of the governing party and three companions were killed today by Sinhalese ultra-nationalists, three days after the president vowed to wipe out such extremists.

The victims were driving through the capital of Colombo when two men on a motorcycle pulled up to the car and one opened fire with a machine gun, a senior police official said. The guerrillas then escaped.  
Harsha Abeywardene, United National Party chairman, and three companions in his car were killed, said the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.  
The victims included Abeywardene's bodyguard, driver and an aide, said policemen at a nearby police station who spoke on condition of anonymity. The names of the bodyguard, driver and aide were not immediately available.  
Abeywardene, 32, began his third term as party chief this month. He first was elected chairman in 1984, advancing from the post of party secretary.

The government blames the People's Liberation Front, comprised of ultra-nationalist Sinhalese, for killing 150 policemen, government of-

officials and United National Party members and supporters in the past five months.  
The front has vowed to kill supporters of the July 29 peace pact the president signed with India. It would end a 4-year-old guerrilla war by Tamil rebels fighting in northern and eastern Sri Lanka for a separate nation.  
Many Sinhalese have accused the government of making too many concessions to the Tamils, who make up 18 percent of Sri Lanka's 16 million people. The accord would give limited autonomy to Tamils living in the north and east.  
Last Sunday, President Junius R. Jayawardene said that members of the People's Liberation Front must be killed to end their wave of terror.  
"Can we allow terrorists to kill political supporters and officials of this government? We cannot do that."  
"We will have to kill these terrorists," the president told party members at a meeting in Hambantota, a southern coast city in the

(See CHAIRMAN, A-14)



**POLITICAL KILLING** — A Sri Lankan policeman stands beside a car in which four persons were gunned down by Sinhalese extremists of the People's Liberation Front this morning in Colombo City, Sri Lanka. The dead included Harsha Abeywardene, chairman of the ruling United National Party government of President Junius R. Jayawardene. (AP Laserphoto)

## Lysa Hieber Cooks Community Dinner

By CAROL TYER  
Reflector Staff Writer  
Lysa Hieber drives around Greenville a few days before Christmas each year and delivers chickens to her friends, asking her acquaintances to become cooks for her annual "Christmas Is For Sharing" dinner.  
Christmas Eve she picks up the roasted birds and stores them in her kitchen. Then her cats go crazy for a while, she says. At the same time the cats are pining after poultry, Ms. Hieber is busy cooking collards in a huge tub-like pot and baking dozens of sweet potatoes in her oven. Her recipe came from a stranger.  
"I buy collards and sweet potatoes from the man on West Fifth Street who sells them off the back of his pickup truck" she said. "I wish I knew his name. He's the one who helped me find out how to cook them.

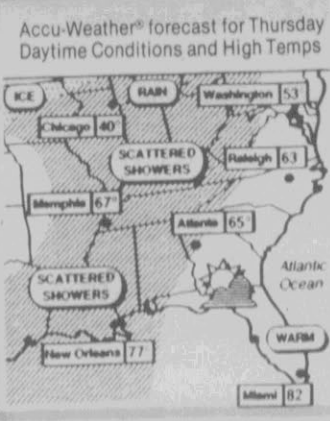
"The first year I was here, straight from Chicago, never having heard of, much less cooked or eaten collards, I asked this man for a collard recipe. He said he had no idea, that he just grows them. His wife does all the collard-cooking at his house. But he stopped a woman on the street and she gave me the benefit of her expertise. I've used her recipe ever since."  
Ms. Hieber came to Greenville in 1982 after quitting her job at a shelter for battered women in Chicago. She went to work at the REAL Crisis Intervention Center and volunteered at the Community Soup Kitchen. When Christmas season rolled around and she learned that the soup kitchen wouldn't be open Christmas Day, she hit on a plan.  
She expected to be alone on Christmas, far from home and family, and she figured a good way to use her time would be to share with

others who might be in a similar predicament. She went to Father Jerry Sherba, the priest at St. Gabriel's at the time, and told him she'd like to prepare Christmas dinner for everyone in Greenville who would have no other place to have a Yule meal that day.  
The church donated the funds and the parish hall and her friend, Brigitta Weyer, assisted her. The two of them served dozens of people.  
From then until now, Ms. Hieber has continued her Christmas dinner for the community. Her friends, Leonard and Fran Parrott, have assisted her for the past two years and will again this year. And this year, her fiance, Fred Rockel, is helping out.  
This year's dinner is planned for Friday from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the gym-parish hall of St. Gabriel's Catholic Church in the 1100 block of

Ward Street. Funds are being provided by St. Peter's Catholic Church, St. Gabriel's Catholic Church, St. James United Methodist Church, and Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church.  
In addition to the chicken, collards and sweet potatoes, the dinner will consist of bread, butter, cookies and fruit. The number of people dining with Lysa and company is anybody's guess, but they prepare for at least 80. All are welcome, Ms. Hieber said.  
What does Ms. Hieber do when she's not preparing Christmas meals? She attends classes as a nursing student at East Carolina University. This will be her second college degree. Her first was in social work. She also volunteers her services as a member of the Ayden Rescue Squad, the Greenville Peace Committee, and the Greenville

(See DINNER, A-14)

### The Weather



**Forecast**

Fair tonight with low mid 30s. Increasing cloudiness Thursday, high in the low 60s.

**Looking Ahead**

Rain chance Christmas Day and Saturday, partly cloudy Sunday. High Christmas Day 50s to low 60s, in the 50s Saturday.

**Inside Today**

- A-2 — Local news
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# In The Area

## Christmas Project

The 10&3 Social Club completed its annual Christmas project of visiting nursing care homes in Ayden and Winterville. Each of the 56 home residents received a gift from the club.

## Service Set

An appreciation service will be held at Rock Spring Church Sunday at 6 p.m. honoring the Elder W.C. Blount Youth Pastor. Dinner will be served in the fellowship hall following the service.

## Elected President

Emmy Whitehead has been elected president-elect for the North Carolina Art Education Association for a two-year term of office. Mrs. Whitehead is the coordinator of arts education for the Pitt County school system. She received her bachelor's degree in art education from Syracuse University, and her master's degree from East Carolina University.



**LIVE NATIVITY** — Memorial Baptist Church on Greenville Boulevard will have a live nativity scene tonight and Christmas eve. The scene will feature, left to right, Christy Powers, portraying a Wiseman, Henry Clark as a shepherd, Rocky Thurston as Joseph and Tristin Jones as Mary. (Reflector Photo by Cliff Hollis)

## Cox Selected

State Rep. Jim Crawford (D-Granville) has hired Burlington businessman Doug Cox as campaign manager for his bid for North Carolina's lieutenant governor. Cox is a graduate of Elon College and East Carolina University and has a masters degree in public administration from North Carolina State University. Cox, currently third vice-chair of the Alamance County Democratic Party, has extensive political experience in North Carolina. He served as a county organizer and fundraiser for Jim Hunt's campaign for the U.S. Senate in 1984. Cox will assume his role as campaign manager for the Crawford campaign on January 4.

## Brotherhood Club

The Brotherhood Club is collecting canned goods and other items for needy families today and Thursday. Items should be taken between 5 p.m. and 9 p.m. to the Brotherhood Community Building, 202 Pennsylvania Ave., Greenville. Soup will

be served to those bringing donations.

## Initial Sermon

William Carl Best will preach his initial sermon Sunday at 5 p.m. at St. John's Free Will Baptist Church, Kinston.

## Larceny Charges

Greenville police arrested Kimberly Dale Smith, 19, of Rocky Mount on larceny charges Tuesday. Officer H.D. Hines said Ms. Smith was charged in connection with the theft of two clocks from the K-Mart store at Greenville Square Shopping Center about 4:37 p.m.

## Two Arrested

Greenville police arrested two people on larceny and possession of stolen property charges early today. Officer T.A. Lee said Stella Smith Ashorne, 28, and Charles Beverly Whitley, 42, both of 3290 Colony Court, were charged about 12:05 a.m. today in connection with the theft of a \$250 plant from the Greenville Sheraton on Greenville Boulevard reported at 11:05 p.m. Tuesday. Lee said the two were taken into custody in the area of Plantation Apartments.

## Cash Taken

Police said the theft of \$20 in cash from an Econo Lodge guestroom was reported about 12:29 a.m. today. Officer S.A. Bass said the money was believed taken by one of three women who entered the room after one of them asked to use the bathroom.

## Praise Service

Progressive Free Will Baptist Church will have an "old-fashioned praise service" today at 7:30 p.m. The program is sponsored by the church Bible class.

**Crimestoppers**  
If you have information on any crime committed in Pitt County, call Crimestoppers, 758-7777. You do not have to identify yourself and can be paid for the information you supply.

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## City Offices Take Holiday

Greenville City Hall and municipal offices will close Thursday and Friday to observe the Christmas Holiday. Greenville Utilities will also be closed Thursday and Friday. According to utility officials, customers needing to pay their utility bills on these days may use the drop-in slot beside GUC's drive-in window. Greenville Utilities will reopen on Monday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. City officials also announced the following closings:  
•Greenville buses will not operate on Christmas Day.  
•Offices of Greenville Recreation and Parks will be closed Friday and Saturday along with River Park North.  
•River Birch Tennis Center will be closed on Friday.  
•The Greenville Aquatics and Fitness Center will close at noon on Thursday, be closed on Friday, and be open from noon to 6 p.m. on Saturday.  
•The Teen Center will be closed Thursday through Sunday.  
•Sheppard Memorial Library will be closed Thursday through Sunday. In addition, the Pitt County Clerk of Court office will be closed Friday and The North Carolina Motor Vehicles License Plate Agency on Dickinson Ave. will close Thursday through Saturday.

## Project Completed

Farmville Benevolent Ministries has completed its Christmas distribution, giving out 92 food boxes and 45 toy and clothing boxes. According to Becky Thomas, who headed the Christmas distribution of the year-long program to meet the emergency needs of people in Farmville and the surrounding area, items placed in the boxes were provided by the community. School children helped through the Community Schools Program and churches participated.

# Some Supporters Of Pat Robertson Want More Religious Government

By DAVID HENCH  
Associated Press Writer  
DOVER, N.H. (AP) — Pat Robertson is downplaying the religious overtones of his presidential candidacy, but some of his followers are doing anything but with their expectations of a Robertson presidency. Interviews with a dozen New Hampshire supporters of the former television evangelist indicate that many expect a sharp shift away from the constitutional separation of church and state, including a return to prayer and the teaching of the biblical version of human creation in public schools. "We bought that lie about separation of church and state," says Frances Witcomb of Dover, who, with her husband, Charles, coordinates Stafford County support for the ex-Southern Baptist minister. "There is no such thing in our Constitution about separation of church and state. That's from the Soviet constitution."

Robertson does not go that far, but says the current Supreme Court interpretation of the First Amendment's establishment clause is flawed. "The Supreme Court has erred egregiously since 1962. They have stood the First Amendment and all the history that goes along with it on its ear," Robertson told the Concord Monitor in an interview published this week. The First Amendment decrees that Congress "shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof." As interpreted by the Supreme Court, "that means ... the government ought to be secular. It cannot have anything other than a secular objective," says Arpiar Saunders, a professor at Franklin Pierce Law Center in Concord.

But Robertson and his supporters say the court has misinterpreted the Constitution, leading to a government devoid of the values on which they say the country was founded and one that discriminates against those values. "This country was not a humanistic country when it was founded. This country was founded on a Judeo-Christian ethical foundation," says Ronald Welch, pastor of the Tri-City Baptist Church in Somersworth and a Robertson supporter. He said Americans who do not agree with that ethical foundation can "either stay and cooperate or there's plenty of other places to go." "There is unquestionably a war on in this country," adds Welch. "It's a war between Judeo-Christian ethics and humanism." Evangelical Christians describe secular humanism as the elevation of transient human values over eternal

## Treatment Breakthrough

NEW YORK (AP) — Researchers reported today the discovery of the biochemical flaw that leads to the deadliest and most common form of muscular dystrophy, a finding one scientist called a "great feat" in progress toward a treatment. Following up on last year's identification of a gene that causes Duchenne muscular dystrophy when defective, scientists identified the protein that the gene normally tells muscle cells how to make. Production of that protein is disrupted when the gene is defective, triggering the disease, scientists say. The discovery of the protein "tells us exactly what it is that needs to be corrected in order to develop treatment for the disease," said Donald Wood of the Muscular Dystrophy Association, which helped finance the research. "Now all the real excitement starts." Finding the protein is a "great feat," said Salvatore DiMauro, a muscular dystrophy researcher at Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons in New York. The work is published today in the journals Cell and Nature by researchers led by Louis Kunkel, associate investigator at the Howard Hughes

Medical Institute at Children's Hospital in Boston. They also found a type of mouse that has the same sort of genetic defect and a lack of the protein, but which somehow avoids developing symptoms of Duchenne. Close study may give clues for human therapy, Kunkel said. The mouse provides the first animal version of Duchenne, which can be used for testing therapies, he said. He declined to speculate when an effective therapy would be developed. Duchenne muscular dystrophy afflicts boys almost exclusively, appearing in about one in every 3,500 male births in the United States. It is the most common and serious muscular dystrophy, and causes progressive weakness and wasting of voluntary muscles, confining patients to wheelchairs by age 12 and killing most in their early 20s. No direct treatment is known, although therapies can extend survival and improve quality of life. Researchers named the protein "dystrophin." It was found in muscle triads, a key area for regulating muscle contraction.

system that discriminates against Christianity by distorting history in textbooks, forbidding teaching of Christian beliefs and prohibiting prayer in classrooms. Robertson promotes the theme in his campaign. "If, during the largest part of their (pupils') activity, there is no mention of God at all, then the children are forced to believe in a secular humanist view of life. So with tax money, we are now instilling atheism instead of theism," the candidate told the Monitor. Jane Douglas of Dover, a Briton who wants to become an American citizen so she can vote for Robertson, said she believes it is God's will that the biblical version of creation be taught in schools and that prayer be allowed in classrooms. "We need a president who listens to God. If the Lord puts (Robertson) there, I just believe gradually we will see changes," Douglas says. Evangelicals have proven to be intensely loyal and hard-working activists for Robertson.

## Reflector Schedule

In order to allow our employees and carriers to enjoy the Christmas holiday with their families, The Daily Reflector will operate on the following holiday schedule:  
The Christmas Eve edition will be distributed as a morning delivery on Thursday.  
There will be no edition published Friday on Christmas Day.  
Advertising and business offices will close at 5 p.m. Wednesday and reopen Monday at 8:30 a.m.  
The news department will be closed Thursday and Friday. It will be open from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday and the Sunday edition will be delivered on regular schedule.



**A TUBA CHRISTMAS TO YOU** — James Mills, a student at Tucker High School in Tucker, Ga., follows the music with his Christmas Tree-adorned tuba Tuesday as he plays in the "It's A Tuba Christmas" concert at the CNN Center in downtown Atlanta. (AP Laserphoto)

**Christmas Sale**  
Christmas Decorations  
Teddy Bears  
Stuffed Animals  
**1/2 price**  
**Hollowell's**  
DRUG STORES, Inc.  
Dickinson Ave. • 6th & Memorial Drive  
Parkview Common • 1631 S.E. Greenville Blvd.

**And to all a Hatteras Good Night**  
Put a Hatteras Hammock under your tree this Christmas (Santa will love ya.)  
Hatteras Hammocks  
Hand-crafted from fine quality rope and solid oak spreaders. Great for Christmas giving.  
**- Factory Outlet Prices -**  
Factory Second Hammocks for as low as \$49.00 first quality also available  
1104 Clark St. Greenville (behind Bostic-Sugg)

# AIDS Mailing List Includes N. Carolina Residents

DURHAM (AP) — Every household in North Carolina will be getting mail from the federal Centers for Disease Control next year with information pamphlets on AIDS, health officials say.

The AIDS pamphlets, which federal officials plan to mail to every house in the country, should augment mass media reports of the deadly acquired immune deficiency syndrome epidemic, said Irving Hoffman, clinical coordinator of the Durham County Health Department.

"My attitude is that it's not going to hurt. People that have AIDS have addresses, so they do get mail," Hoffman told The Durham Sun. "That's one way to do it, but it's certainly not the only way to reach people."

"The mass media in our country is the way most people are reached," he said. "I don't think you can assume everyone will read a newspaper or see a billboard, but if the

campaign is carried on in every single one of these mediums — including mailing — the chances of reaching them are greater."

Despite all the media play on the disease since it began spreading in the homosexual community in the early 1980s, there are people who are unsure how the disease is spread or what precautions to take to avoid getting the virus, Hoffman said.

"Unfortunately there are people who don't understand. It's simple if you talk to them and they talk back, but a lot of them have short memories," he said. "The more someone hears about what they should do, the more likely they are to remember it."

He said to continue the education, the mailing should be done more than once.

The funding for the \$9.5 million mailing is included in the fiscal 1988 budget resolution that Congress has

debated since late last week.

But the Reagan administration disagrees with the mailing, stalling plans for the project.

The deadline has been moved back from February to June, and Centers for Disease Control officials are already at work on the wording and design of the pamphlets, according to Gayle Lloyd, spokeswoman for the center in Atlanta.

Dr. James O. Mason, center director, said he favors the plan, although the Reagan administration does not. He said the probability that Congress will order the mailing is so high that plans are going forward now.

"We are proceeding with the plan, even though we have no directive to do it yet, because the logistics are horrendous," Ms. Lloyd said. "If Congress says 'do it,' it will take months."

The U.S. Postal Service has provided a master list of 112 million names and addresses, officials said.

The post office has asked that the mailing not be done during December due to the Christmas mailing rush, and later, tax mailings may

interfere. Ms. Lloyd said the mailing may be done toward the end of June.

Many question whether the mailing will get the information into the hands of those who most need to know of the dangers — prostitutes and drug abusers and their sexual

partners.

"They did a distribution or national mailing in England and some say that was not very effective," Ms. Lloyd said. "There has been some debate over how effective it is, but we will do whatever Congress tells us."

## Firm Makes Business-Class Seats For Domestic Airlines

By PAUL NOWELL  
Associated Press Writer

Ronald McKelvey is hoping business-class sections on airplanes — which offer more amenities than coach class, but less than first-class — will become more popular on domestic airlines because that means more business for his company.

"Business-class sections on airplanes are popular in Europe but there hasn't been much application here," said McKelvey, president of Jepson Burns Corp., which makes airplane seats. "I think it will catch on."

Jepson Burns, which employs nearly 500 people in Winston-Salem, is working on a 250-seat order for business-class seats from Air Canada for delivery in early 1988.

"Air Canada plans to put it in every plane in its fleet," said McKelvey. "We've heard rumblings that some U.S. carriers plan to put them in their planes."

"In some instances it's a scaled-down first-class seat and in others it's a scaled-up coach seat," he said. "It depends on the customer. The ones we're building for Air Canada were designed specifically for them."

Tickets for business class seats usually sell for more than coach and less than first class. Industry observers say one advantage of business-class seats is that they aren't usually challenged on expense accounts.

Business-class sections typically offer most of the same amenities as first-class sections, including places set with real silverware, tablecloths and flowers, and free drinks and movies.

Leslie Rowland, a spokesman for the Air Transport Association in Washington, said airlines usually offer three-class service in larger planes going longer distances. For longer trips, companies are more likely to pay the extra tab, she said.

McKelvey said a typical coach seat manufactured by his company sells for between \$850 and \$1,150. "These (business-class) seats may run as high as \$2,000 apiece," he said.

The profit margin on coach seats is greater than it is for business and first-class seats because the production runs are larger, he said. For example, when Piedmont Airlines began offering first-class seating, it ordered 2,000 seats.

Jepson Burns, a subsidiary of the Jepson Corp., earned a pre-tax profit of \$4.2 million on sales of \$52.6 million in 1986. For the first half of 1987, the company earned a pre-tax profit of \$3.4 million on sales of \$34.8 million.

Jepson Burns, which also employs about 180 people at Trans-Aero, a

California seat rebuilder it acquired in 1986, was founded in 1948 as the Burns AeroSeat Co. It moved to Winston-Salem in 1972 and was acquired in September 1985 from Fairchild Industries Inc.

McKelvey said he expects to build more business-class seats "because of their popularity in Europe."

"I see the trend coming this way with Air Canada's decision," he said. "It's a natural thing for the others to follow suit."

## How They Voted

WASHINGTON — Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes on Dec. 11 and in the week ending Dec. 18.

**HOUSE**  
**WELFARE REFORM** — By a vote of 230 for and 194 against, the House passed and sent to the Senate a major overhaul of the federal-state mechanism that provides welfare to the poor. The bill (HR 1720) carries a pricetag of \$5 billion over five years.

The legislation stops short of making work mandatory for welfare recipients, as Republicans had advocated.

It requires recipients to enter education, training and work programs that each state would have to set up under the legislation. Presently 3.8 million families with 7 million children participate in the basic federal-state welfare program, Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC).

To shift the chronically poor from the dole to payrolls, the legislation provides such inducements as expanded day care services, fair wage standards for entry-level jobs and paycheck withholding to insure that absent parents pay child support.

It also enables two-parent families to receive welfare if the main earner is unemployed and sets a priority of keeping poor teenagers from becoming permanently dependent on welfare.

Supporter Bill Richardson, D-N.M., said major reform is needed of the current system, which among other deficiencies breaks up families and encourages lifelong dependence on the dole.

Opponent Dan Lungren, R-Calif., complained that the bill "does not require a single welfare recipient to work (or) a single welfare recipient to look for a job."

Members voting yes supported the bill.

**NORTH CAROLINA** Voting yes: Walter Jones, D-1, Tim Valentine, D-2, Martin Lancaster, D-3, David Price, D-4, Stephen Neal, D-5, Charles Rose, D-7, W.G. Hefner, D-8.  
Voting no: Howard Coble, R-6, Alex McMillan, R-9, Cass Ballenger, R-10.

Not voting: James Clarke, D-11.  
**CHILD SUPPORT PAYMENTS** — The house adopted, 336 for and 87 against, an amendment to lower the projected cost of the welfare reform bill (above) by 10 percent, to about \$5 billion over five years.

Under the amendment, states would have to require the withholding of child support obligations from paychecks. By increasing the flow of child support money to welfare families, the Republican-authored provision would cut federal

welfare costs by an estimated \$139 million over five years.

"Three out of every four welfare cases begin because of divorce of a child being born out of wedlock or separation," said supporter Michael Andrews, D-Tex. "We have to stop the hemorrhage of child support payments not being made available to spouses trying to care for young children."

Opponent Cardiss Collins, D-Ill., said in a written statement to the Congressional Record that payroll withholding of child support should be made mandatory only after a parent misses a payment.

Members voting yes supported the amendment.

**MORTH CAROLINA** Voting yes: Walter Jones, Valentine, Lancaster, David Price, Neal, Coble, Hefner, McMillan, Ballenger, Clarke.

Voting no: Rose.

**PUBLIC BUILDINGS** — By a vote of 271 for and 86 against, the House passed and sent to the Senate a bill (HR 2790) changing General Services Administration procedures for acquiring and managing federal office space.

The bill attempts to curb the GSA's pro-leasing bias. Although construction is cheaper in the long run, it appears in annual fiscal projections to be more expensive because the full cost of new buildings must be budgeted in one year by the GSA.

To overcome political and fiscal impediments to annual construction appropriations, the bill authorizes the GSA to borrow construction funds from the treasury.

Supporter Martin Lancaster, D-N.C., said the GSA would remain fiscally accountable to Congress under the borrowing procedure, because its debt repayments each year would be tallied as part of the Congressional budget resolution.

Opponent Robert Walker, R-Pa., said the bill would deprive Congress of control over the GSA construction budget and thus encourage the agency to build more federal buildings than are needed.

Members voting yes supported the legislation.

**NORTH CAROLINA** Voting yes: Walter Jones, Valentine, Lancaster, Neal, Coble, Rose, Hefner, McMillan, Ballenger.

Voting no: None.

Not voting: David Price, Clarke.

**SENATE**  
**BUDGET REFORM** — By a vote of 44 for and 51 against, the Senate rejected an amendment to break Congress of its habit of lumping all 13 appropriations bills into a single "continuing resolution" that the president

must accept or veto en masse.

Not coincidentally, the vote occurred as the Senate debated a continuing resolution (HJ Res 395) to fund most federal operations in fiscal 1988. The \$606 billion spending measure, the most expensive bill ever considered by Congress, later was sent to conference with the House on a non-record, voice vote.

Under the rejected amendment, any longterm continuing resolutions passed by Congress in fiscal 1989 and 1990 would be disassembled into individual appropriations bills before being sent to the White House. The president thus could evaluate each of the 13 appropriations bills on its own merits.

Senators voting yes supported the amendment.

**NORTH CAROLINA** Voting yes: Jesse Helms, R.

Not voting: Terry Sanford, D.

**LEGAL SERVICES** — By a vote 70 for and 28 against, the Senate tabled (killed) an amendment to the 1988 continuing resolution (above) requiring that all appropriations for the Legal Services Corp. be spent directly on legal aid to the poor.


Foes of the amendment saw it as an attempt to cripple the quasi-governmental agency.

Amendment sponsor Phil Gramm, R-Tex., said taxpayers should not be funding LSC activities such as lobbying "that have little or nothing to do with providing legal services for the poor..."

Senators voting yes were opposed to the amendment.

**NORTH CAROLINA** Voting yes: Sanford.

Voting no: Helms.



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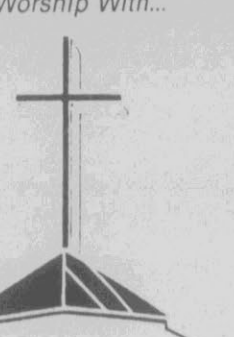
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Opinion

The Daily Reflector

Established 1882

David Julian Whichard, Chairman of the Board

David J. Whichard II, Editor & Co-Publisher

John S. Whichard, Co-Publisher

D. Jordan Whichard III, General Manager

Alvin B. Taylor, Managing Editor

Mary C. Schulken, Editorial Page Editor

'Truth In Preference To Fiction'

New Partnership

The next president of the United States is being urged by the leaders of the nation's colleges and universities to develop a "new spirit of leadership" between government and universities.

Members of a commission on National Challenges in Higher Education said in a white paper that more federal support is needed for laboratories, student aid and research.

In return, the group of presidents and chancellors and other representatives of higher education promised to "enhance the education we provide." The college leaders also promised to do a better job of teaching students the importance of telling the truth.

The aims expressed in this white paper to the next president are noble, and even essential, if we are to recapture our premier position as a nation dedicated to productivity, world leadership in research and solving our internal social problems.

There is nowhere else to turn except to the universities for the research necessary to solve many of our problems.

The paper says the future president must look to higher education to meet certain challenges:

- Revitalizing the economy.
- Keeping the peace.
- Meeting essential societal needs.
- Expanding education opportunity.
- Restoring respect for fundamental values and ethical behavior.

Our universities are involved in all aspects of our lives. Much of the progress made in this nation following World War II depended on guidance which germinated on college and university campuses.

If there is to be a great new era ahead — one based on the development and cultivation of ideas — it must involve higher education in the United States. That will require a bold new partnership between government and the campuses.

More Sunshine

In addition to the approaching yuletide, there's another very sound reason to celebrate in late December.

That reason has to do with science. The sun has offered North Americans its shortest visit.

For those who despair at the shortest day of the year, let them be reminded that improvement is in store from this point on — the days will begin to lengthen.

Tuesday was the Winter Solstice, the date which sets the stage for coming chills and storms in the Northern Hemisphere. There was only about 9½ hours of sunshine Tuesday, compared with 15 hours or so on the longest day in June.

Admittedly, 9½ hours of daylight is a somewhat depressing prospect. It's dark when you go to work in the morning and its dark when you come home. Unless you're prone to hibernation and can spend the winter snoozing in a warm spot somewhere dreaming about the frolic and fun of summer, 9½ hours of daylight is a nightmare.

But now, with the Winter Solstice past, there's hope of improvement.

And according to an ancient custom, a display of lights can call the sun back from its winter nap. The yule log, festive candles or colorful lights recall the tradition of ancient Saxons and Goths who, on this date, kindled great fires to encourage the return of the sun. If that belief holds true, a multitude of bonfires are in order.

For the optimist, there is evidence the effort works, since from this date onward each day gets a little longer, adding a bit more sunshine, building up to the rebirth of spring.

The pessimist might point the finger at the thermometer, however, and its propensity to plunge in January and February. There will still be plenty of winter, since the slowly lengthening days take a long time to have a warming effect, a delay known as the thermal lag.

But at least there's comfort in knowing that for residents of the Northern Hemisphere, winter is shorter than summer. Because of the Earth's tilt and the fact that its orbit around the sun is an ellipse rather than a circle, the sun spends about 186 days north of the equator, and only about 178 days to the south.

So celebrate the passing of the shortest day and rejoice over the eight extra days of warmth and long-day sunshine the Northern Hemisphere can look forward to. That thought should make even the most frigid days ahead more bearable.



Public Forum

To the editor:

The Daily Reflector of Nov. 18 had a major editorial lambasting Senator Jesse Helms. It charged that the Senator was not abiding by the wishes of the citizens of North Carolina when they re-elected him to his office. When was the Reflector, or editor, established as arbiter of what the supporters of Helms wanted in the Senate? The Reflector and our major morning paper were not merely strong supporters of the opponent, but also rabid in opposition to Helms.

Jesse Helms is stalwart in support of the U.S.A. as opposed to communism and the U.S.S.R., has been since long before he ever ran for any office. The citizens of our state know this. Even the Reflector knows this. Helms was elected because the electorate knew where he stood. They still know.

The editorial suggested that Helms would prefer the company of Botha and Pinochet (both targets of communism) than of Gorbachev. Surely he would. Glasnost, despite its allure, has made little change. Five years from now it will still be of no real substance. Overthrow of either Botha or Pinochet would result in replacement by Communist rule. Does the editor accept that responsibility?

In 1978, The Reflector and the morning paper rejected Somosa of Nicaragua, even as it now rejects Botha and Pinochet. And before that, they both supported Castro of Cuba against Batista; and both supported Mao of China. Do these editors still prefer to be associated with those Communist despots?

The editor charges that Helms is waging a personal vendetta against communism. (Is the editor at peace with communism?) Webster defines vendetta

as a blood feud in which the relatives of a murdered person try to kill the murderer or his relatives. In 1986, Helms "killed" the darling of the two papers, the former governor. Now who is waging a vendetta?

Marshall Helms  
Greenville

To the editor:

I've got it. The answer.

The solution to our problems. A way to push the city's population way over the "magic" 50,000 mark. A way to add thousands of jobs and a huge tax base. A way to guarantee higher per capita income. Quadruple the circulation of The Daily Reflector. Get whiter teeth and fresher breath and stop headaches fast. (Well, maybe.)

I thought this idea up without going out of town on a retreat. Plus, it's already endorsed by several people at the Villa Roma. Let's annex Raleigh. Bingo! City problems solved!

Raleigh may not like annexing. But, then, neither does Brook Valley. Wonder where we'll put all of Raleigh's messy pigeons?

I hear Brook Valley's getting a new sewer.

Charles P. Adams  
Route 1, Winterville

Submissions to the Public Forum should consist of no more than 300 words and should deal with public issues. The editor reserves the right to cut longer letters. Signatures and phone numbers should be included on all letters.

— Robert Blackwill —

Outlook Grim For Conventional Defense

In the aftermath of the INF Treaty, attention in the West is now sensibly turning to conventional defense and arms control in Europe. After Mikhail Gorbachev's visit to Washington, there is even a hum of optimism in the air on this subject. Such humming should stop. Significant progress in conventional arms control negotiations with the Soviet Union in the next several years is quite unlikely.

It is true that Moscow's rhetoric concerning conventional arms control has changed. In calling for deep reductions of conventional arms, Soviets now routinely use the phrase "reasonable sufficiency" to describe the proper objective of Warsaw Pact and NATO defenses. They call for a transformed European security system based on "new thinking" in which neither alliance has the capacity for surprise attack. They admit that the Warsaw Pact has asymmetric advantages in some conventional weapons systems such as tanks. Moreover, major cutbacks in the Red Army would certainly assist Gorbachev's efforts to reform and reinvigorate the Soviet economy. So why the pessimism?

1. The Warsaw Pact enjoys conventional superiority in Europe with no prospect that NATO will build up its conventional forces. Moscow could well wish through an arms control agreement with the West to codify its conventional advantages at lower levels. Why should it wish to negotiate them away?
2. It is possible that the U.S.S.R. would be willing to trade some armor

for Western nuclear weapons and/or dual-capable aircraft. After INF, such a deal would further the Soviet goal of a denuclearized Europe and therefore will for the foreseeable future be unacceptable to NATO. So what Moscow wants, NATO will not give.

3. Withdrawing many Soviet divisions from Eastern Europe could incite unrest there and threaten Gorbachev's hold on power.

4. Any NATO conventional arms control proposal should propose deep cuts in Soviet forces in the western U.S.S.R. as well as major withdrawals of the Red Army from Eastern Europe. James Thomson of the Rand Corp. and I have suggested elsewhere equal tank and artillery limits for NATO and the Warsaw Pact in the Atlantic-to-the-Urals area and in Central Europe and have argued that because of the immense mass of Soviet reinforcement capability from the U.S.S.R., small reductions, even if asymmetrical, would be worse than nothing. But equal armaments ceilings would require the elimination of tens of thousands of Warsaw Pact and especially Soviet tanks and artillery. This would signal not just an arms control agreement but a fundamental transformation of the postwar political order in Europe. Not likely.

5. Verifying a conventional arms control agreement would be enormously difficult and would require rapid Western access to thousands of Eastern military installations as well as the Soviets' willingness to expose, through an exchange of information

with the West, their order of battle down to the battalion level. To imagine such military openness — far beyond the INF verification regime — is to contemplate another sort of Soviet Union than even the most accommodating Gorbachev could likely deliver.

6. Gorbachev can reduce the size of the bloated Soviet armed forces unilaterally, thus saving money, without appreciably diminishing the military threat to Western Europe. This could include small Soviet troop withdrawals — no more than four divisions — from Eastern Europe, which would be meant to impress Western public opinion, stimulate NATO reciprocity, allow rapid reinduction of Soviet forces in time of East European turbulence and avoid stringent verification. In fact, one could argue that if Gorbachev really wishes urgently to reduce Soviet spending on conventional forces, he cannot afford to wait for a treaty with the West that at best could take years to conclude.

This is not to say that the United States and NATO should give up on this endeavor as hopeless. To do so would both leave the initiative with Moscow and miss the opportunity to test Gorbachev's fine-sounding phrases. Therefore, the alliance needs publicly to put forth soon its concept for conventional arms control in Europe and explain how this concept fits into Western strategy. But to believe that Gorbachev — no matter how visionary — through good will and arms control will

rescue the West from its conventional inferiority in Europe is to be on the lookout for Santa.

Thus, nuclear deterrence will remain a crucial element in the defense of the West. After the INF Treaty is ratified, we can expect renewed Soviet and Allied, especially German, domestic pressure to reduce, even eliminate, battlefield nuclear weapons in Europe with ranges below 500 kilometers. Foreign Minister Hans-Deitrich Genscher of West Germany has stated that he has a commitment from NATO ministers that the alliance will expeditiously press for follow-on talks with Moscow on these short-range nuclear systems, most of which are deployed in the Federal Republic. Since such a negotiation would serve Moscow's objective of moving toward a nuclear-free Europe, one could expect much more Soviet flexibility here than with respect to conventional forces. Thus NATO's enduring conventional inferiority could be matched by an ever less credible nuclear deterrent. Call it old thinking or new, this is what Moscow may have in mind. Gorbachev can, of course, demonstrate otherwise — but not on the pages of Pravda.

Robert Blackwill was U.S. ambassador to the conventional force negotiations in Vienna from 1985 until this year, and is now teaching at Harvard's Kennedy School of Government.

— Elisha Douglas —

Strength For Today

The heretic is one who chooses to hold certain beliefs even though these are not widely accepted by his fellow men. In past ages heretics were burned at the stake. Today many of these have been accorded a respect and honor denied them by their contemporaries.

Sometimes the heretic is wrong. We should not overdo the matter by glorifying all heretics and calling them heroes. Some were, and are today, mistaken people.

What everyone needs — including heretics — is his own self-respect. If you have some belief which you believe to be sound and logical and of more benefit to humanity than certain prevailing ideas, speak out and stand up resolutely. But don't be a bigot. Don't insist that because your idea is new it is therefore sound. It may be a mistaken approach. Ask yourself and the world straight-forward questions and insist on straight-forward answers.



— Gary Hart —

# Why Does The Media Miss The Real Message?

## Analysis

Is it any wonder that an age of television "sound bites" produces bite-sized policies? Or that a culture that treats politics like a sport — and lumps political figures with soap-opera characters — is producing more celebrities than statesmen?

We are, in a word, trivializing our own leadership — together with the offices to which they aspire, including the presidency.

I'll put my argument directly, because it's a central dilemma of our age. Solutions to our problems cannot pass through a media filter that demands simplicity, rewards tactics and is transfixed by personality — particularly when those solutions are complex and require serious debate by an informed public.

What forces have contributed to the creation of this media filter? Competition is clearly a factor. News producers seek to be faster, and often more sensational, at lower cost. Local news programs in Denver offer cash giveaways to attract viewers. Two full minutes of news time have been re-allocated to advertisers by CBS Evening News. So-called innovations such as CNN and USA Today represent sophisticated news packaging, not news collection. More diversity has not increased competition in serious news gathering. As in other industries, competition in news media has occurred in the style and form of presentation, not in improved substantive quality.

Finally, journalistic standards are eroding, as they did earlier in Great Britain, because of a blurring of the distinction between the serious and the sensationalist press. To keep or capture a worried or confused reader or viewer, sex is often more expedient than seriousness.

I know this moment a headline is being composed by someone whose attention span has just been exhausted that reads: "Hart Bashes Press." Wrong. First, we are all the press. The distinction between producer and consumer, where news is concerned, is practically non-existent. Second, we all want our news simple and our politics spicy. How else to account for USA Today and the ABC News-Break? And someone out there is buying the National Enquirer.

As a candidate, I have been driven nearly mad by questions from concerned citizens that began, "Why isn't anyone saying...?" Because more often than not some of us were saying close to what the questioner was listening for but hadn't heard. Why the confusion? Because the questioner assumed practically anything a presidential candidate said was newsworthy and would be printed or screened. Therefore, if it wasn't seen in the papers or on television, quite obviously it wasn't being said. And, for all practical purposes, the questioner was right.

Recently, I proposed a national course of strategic investments of public and private resources to ensure opportunity and a stable living standard for our children. But few have heard of these ideas because of greater fascination with stories that dominated the evening news — such things as, for example, the ephemeral charisma of Col. North.

Who wants, after all, to hear about tedious subjects like investment in our future when all television eyes focus on a fascinating or sensational personality. "Television," recently said the eminent historian Barbara Tuchman, "has become our monarch. It has been a great boon to the ill and lonely, but the degree to which it has impaired the brain cells of the general population has not been measured."

While we sat transfixed by such personalities as the charismatic Col. North, the termites of debt continued to undermine the long-neglected foundations of our national economy. In a single day \$500 billion worth of corporate America evaporated on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange like raindrops in the sub-Sahara.

And, as Kurt Vonnegut says, so it goes.

We have created — all of us — a media filter that gives us reality short and sweet — as sweet as possible. The filter lets through simplicity, tactics and personality. It resists complexity, strategic thought and genuine character.

Ideas, new policies, are electronically squeezed like lemons. A recent survey measured the average "sound bite" on CBS News at 12 seconds. Military reform, a proposal for a new foreign policy framework, a plan for strategic investment for na-

tional restructuring — such new departures must find a home on the too-frequently-unread "op-ed" page, where they can be explicated at the great length of 800 words.

Campaigns, the vehicles by which we select our magistrates, are interpreted as if they were sports events. Political endorsements, fund-raising techniques, clever staffs, media strategies, manipulative consultants, sly tactical ploys, all dwarf in media attention the lowly "issues" effort, traditionally relegated to the mustiest, smelliest cranny in the national headquarters.

At the first Democratic candidate debate in 1983, a well-respected, senior political journalist fled the hall within minutes of the opening statements — complaining vigorously that "issues" bored him. And so it goes.

"Personality" has ever been with us in American politics. And, in proper perspective, that's as it should be. But this year's buzz word is "character," and character is defined in a totally negative sense as everything a candidate lacks or every mistake a candidate has made. Now clearly, one must be of sound character to seek to guide our nation. Soundness being judged by a lifetime of performance, the caliber and quality of

public service, the demonstration of independence, courage, and conviction in voting, imagination and initiative in governance, utmost respect for the public trust, scrupulous integrity and honesty in campaign finance and handling the public's tax dollars. And cause should not be given to doubt the candidate's ability to conduct the people's business.

But are we seeing a new departure — a departure disturbing, if not dangerous? How far are we prepared to go as a society to peek into areas hitherto precluded? Should candidates be surreptitiously surveilled by reporters or private individuals? Should hidden cameras be used? How far should anonymous tips be pursued? Should rumors and gossip be widely printed? Should reporters tell untruths to obtain sensational responses? What are the limits?

In the occasionally exciting prying into a candidate's minutes and hours, are we not obscuring the years of a lifetime and undramatic acts of courage, fortitude, and determination that reveal true character?

That we are even asking such ques-

tions seems a far cry from the America of Jefferson and Madison, from John Winthrop's City on a Hill. More like what might occur in police-state capitals such as Managua, Sofia or Santiago. Little wonder we are the objects of wonder or ridicule around the world from people who simply cannot understand how a news organization can afford to fly six reporters a thousand miles to hide in a candidate's bushes and peek in his windows and cannot send one reporter to the White House to ask the president why he let 250 young marines lose their lives in a barracks in Beirut.

Who's questioning the character of a State Department official who lies to Congress? Or a White House staffer who shreds papers while Justice Department officials wait next door? What about the character of an administration riddled with people who blithely abuse the public trust and get away with it?

Could the very simple human response be that we all find sex more interesting than sound government? Could it be we have confused what's

interesting and pruriently exciting with what's important? Could it be we've come to the new point in our history where we entrance ourselves with our leaders' personal lives because we either cannot or will not explore their ideas, their policies, or their vision?

I quote again Barbara Tuchman: "The passionate interest the Gary Hart episode aroused in the public, contrasted with the flaccid reaction to lost lives and broken laws, illustrates the shallowness and frivolity of public opinion. If the American people do not grow angry when their son's lives are sacrificed to official negligence, or when statutes are casually violated by the caretakers of the nation's security, one cannot expect any change to a steadier government that commands more respect. Anger when anger is due is necessary for self respect and for the respect of our nation by others."

Serious people now believe we have put image over substance in our choice of government officers. By our demand for simple answers, we have trivialized ideas, policies and serious debate. By our elevation of political technique, we have trivialized the process for selecting our leaders. By our acceptance of a cult of personality, we have trivialized

the true meaning of character. A process may be judged by its system of rewards. Our process today rewards simple solutions, media manipulators, political consultants, malleable personalities, and candidates who are neither controversial nor complex. You must decide for yourself whether such a process and system of rewards is designed to produce superior leaders — the Roosevelts, Churchills and DeGaulles of the future.

My fear is that things are going to get worse, not better. There is no privacy — for anyone. And the new rule is that all information — however obtained — is relevant. And, given modern technology, all can be learned.

The issue isn't whether a candidate has something to hide. The issue is one of self-respect and the self-evident value of privacy. Take that away and we'll have not only bite-sized policies, we'll have pint-sized leaders.

This article by former Colorado senator Gary Hart, who recently re-entered the Democratic presidential race, is adapted from an address delivered at Yale University on Nov. 11.


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**CELEBRITY SKIERS** — Among the many skiers at the Sugar Mountain ski resort this week were Sugar Bear (Laura Travis) and Santa Claus (Lyle Bishop). Sugar Bear is the mascot of the ski resort and an employee of

the Sugar Mountain ski school, while Santa is a ski patroler. This is the sixth year that Bishop has taken advantage of his long white beard and donned the suit of Santa at the North Carolina resort. (AP Laserphoto)

# Community Colleges Want Funding System Changed

GREENSBORO (AP) — Community college leaders say a new funding system that puts more emphasis on job training courses is forcing them to cut back continuing education classes that are traditionally popular with senior citizens.

"One of the top items in the short session (of the legislature) is to bring the funding up to a more realistic figure," said Raymond Needham, president of Guilford Technical Community College. "It was just cut too drastically."

"Next quarter will be the spring quarter, and we've already used two-thirds of our budget, so my guess is we'll have a lot fewer courses to offer," Needham said.

Already, about 25 percent of the school's continuing education classes — including craft-making, painting and other courses that aren't designed to train people for jobs — have been scaled back.

The funding plan cut in half the amount of money continuing education courses receive from the state. The dollars instead go to pay for courses that prepare people for jobs,

such as auto mechanics and fashion merchandising.

"There's been an increased amount of money into occupational and adult literacy, because they are the primary missions of the community colleges," said Mark R. Van Sciver, spokesman for the Department of Community Colleges in Raleigh.

The need to restructure financing for the state's community colleges arose after the department asked the General Assembly for a budget of \$112 million. Legislators told the department to come back with some cost-saving ideas and a list of priorities.

Van Sciver told the Greensboro News & Record the department originally planned to charge senior citizens half the tuition usually levied for continuing education classes. But that proposal drew an uproar from senior citizens groups because seniors had previously paid no tuition for continuing education classes.

The current funding system then emerged as a viable solution to fortify the job training programs, which

often are money losers. Many continuing education courses make money and can be self-supporting.

Senior citizens say they fear the cuts may go deeper in the future.

"We're very concerned about the literacy training, which has not been cut but we feel it will be," said James Carpenter, executive director of the United Services for Older Adults, which serves 12,000 retired people in Guilford County.

Carpenter said his group has voiced its concerns about the funding cuts to legislators. He said he hopes the General Assembly will take up the matter during next year's short session.

"It's extremely short-sighted on the part of the community college system and the legislature," he said. "I know some community college people are concerned, and I think the upcoming session is an appropriate time to change the system."

What changes will develop has not been decided by the board that governs the state's community colleges, Van Sciver said.

# Insurance Industry Disappointed At 4.4 Percent Increase In Rates

By JOHN FLESHER  
Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH (AP) — Insurance Commissioner Jim Long has approved only about 25 percent of the rate increase sought by insurance companies for

workers' compensation coverage, saying a bigger increase would hurt small businesses.

"A large rate increase would have a chilling effect — especially on our smallest businesses which are new to the costs of workers' compensation ... and which have the slimmest profit margins," Long said at a news conference Tuesday.

Long approved a 4.4 percent, or \$28 million, rate increase. The insurance industry had sought a 16.8 percent boost.

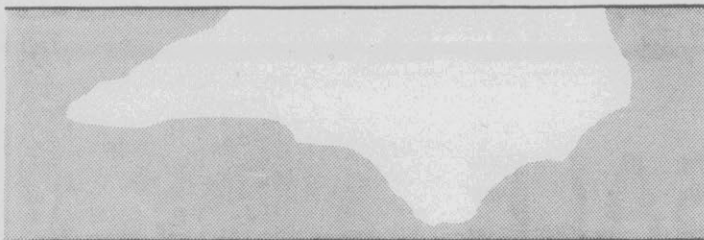
He said his ruling would save businesses about \$58 million and be especially beneficial to small companies seeking coverage for the first time under a new law increasing the number of employers required to compensate workers injured on the job. The law took effect Oct. 1.

Long said a four-day hearing he conducted in November convinced him the insurance industry's request was "excessive and not justified by evidence or testimony."

"We felt like our rate filing and testimony ... supported what we had filed," said Jerry Hamrick, assistant manager of the North Carolina Rate Bureau, which filed the rate increase request.

The industry has 30 days to appeal Long's ruling to the North Carolina Court of Appeals. If it decides to appeal, the industry may put the 16.8 percent increase into effect, but must hold those earnings in escrow until the court rules.

## IN THE STATE



### Hearing Pending

WILMINGTON (AP) — A Wrightsville Beach financial planner accused of money laundering remains in jail after prosecutors attempted to link him with military-type weapons, drug use and deviant sexual practices.

U.S. Magistrate Karen Boyle Tuesday ruled Louten Hedgpeth could be released on \$100,000 bond despite arguments by Assistant U.S. Attorney William Delahoyde that a search of Hedgpeth's bedroom revealed guns, whips, chains, sexual devices and more than 100 pornographic Polaroid photographs.

However, prosecutors appealed the decision and Hedgpeth remains in New Hanover County Jail pending another hearing before U.S. District Judge James Fox.

Jesse Rhinehart, one of the agents who conducted the search, said he found a loaded M-2 automatic rifle in the headboard of Hedgpeth's bed, a loaded semi-automatic pistol in his car's glove compartment and a pile of other guns stacked against a wall in his home. He also testified he found a bag of marijuana.

Senate with little debate.

The amendment exempts an estimated 4,000 North Carolina inshore shrimpers for two years and provides \$1.5 million in federal funds for a two-year study of the need for the equipment in areas such as the Albemarle and Pamlico sounds.

### Church Appeal

GREENSBORO (AP) — Members of a Mecklenburg County church asked a federal judge to take a look today at a controversial vocational program that includes on-the-job training for children as young as 9.

"We fell like if he's going to judge it, maybe he will come see it in action," said Rommie Purser, pastor of Shiloh Truelight Church of Christ in Mint Hill.

Purser said he will also deliver a letter to U.S. District Judge Robert Potter detailing the program.

In April 1986, the U.S. Department of Labor sued McGee Brothers Construction, a masonry contractor that was then operating a part of the church's vocational training program.

The suit accuses the company of violating child labor laws. The church contends that it is continuing a 100-year-old tradition of children learning a trade by working with their parents and other elders.

### Lawmakers Say No

RALEIGH (AP) — State lawmakers have again tightened their hold on the North Carolina Legislative Building.

With little debate Tuesday, the Legislative Services Commission voted to bar the N.C. Courts Commission and the Commission on School Facility Needs from meeting in the building.

A third group, the N.C. General Statutes Commission, was granted use of the building only because one of its two legislative members is handicapped and needs easy access the building provides.

# PTL Plan Praised

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — PTL's reorganization plan approved by a federal bankruptcy judge will be a model of accountability for television ministries across the country, Trustee David Clark says.

The plan calls for PTL to adopt "any accounting and reporting requirements which may be recommended by the Internal Revenue Service." It also requires PTL to apply for accreditation with the National Religious Broadcasters' Ethics and Financial Integrity Commission.

Clark is the treasurer of the newly formed commission, which is designed to promote greater accountability and integrity in religious broadcasting.

U.S. Bankruptcy Court Judge Rufus Reynolds approved the reorganization plan Tuesday and it will go into effect May 2.

"This is the beginning of a whole new resurrection of PTL," Clark, the court-appointed trustee who will become PTL's board chairman, said after the hearing.

The plan was modified to give contributors more power and to give the IRS authority to fine-tune PTL's reorganization so it remains tax-exempt. Ministry officials said PTL's survival is dependent on both donations and the non-profit status.

Reynolds said the reorganization plan's success hinges on the continued contributions of PTL donors.

Aside from an IRS claim for \$62 million to \$82 million, the ministry owes about \$70 million and has assets of about \$200 million, records show.

The reorganization plan divides PTL's activities into non-profit and for-profit areas. PTL itself will be a non-profit organization and will continue to run the television ministry. A for-profit subsidiary will run PTL's Heritage USA Christian vacation

retreat, except for its church, in Fort Mill and the ministry's broadcast facilities.

Sam Johnson, pastor of the church at Heritage USA, said the plan "renders unto Caesar what belongs to Caesar, and it renders unto God what belongs to God."

A large majority of contributors and creditors approved the reorganization plan, which was filed in October. The creditor vote was announced Tuesday, while the contributor vote was announced last week.

The plan was modified Tuesday to give contributors three seats on a nine-member governing board instead of one seat on a five-member panel. The other six members will be Clark, two members appointed by the chairman and three creditors.

### Turtle Amendment

WASHINGTON (AP) — An amendment added to a House bill would exempt shrimp trawlers in North Carolina's sounds from federal rules requiring turtle excluder devices, state fisheries officials say.

The National Marine Fisheries Service has ordered all shrimp boats to install the devices by next May, but the amendment, sponsored by Rep. Walter Jones, D-N.C., would override that regulation.

Jones' amendment is tied to the reauthorization of the Endangered Species Act, which was approved by the House last week and will be considered by the Senate next year.

Charles Oravitz, chief of the protective species branch of the National Marine Fisheries Service in Petersburg, Fla., said he expects the bill and amendment to pass the



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Greenville Utilities will reopen Monday, December 28 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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# PSA Cockpit Tape Reveals Apparent Gunfire

By JEFF WILSON  
Associated Press Writer  
LOS ANGELES (AP) — A tape recording of Pacific Southwest Airline Flight 1771's last moments contained three gunshot-like sounds, a pause, and then a final apparent gunshot, the FBI says.

The recording had sounds like two gunshots in the passenger area, then an intruder entering the cockpit, followed by the four sounds like shots just before the radio went dead, the FBI said Tuesday.

All 43 people aboard the PSA jet were killed in what was believed to have been a revenge attack by David Burke, a customer service representative fired by USAir, the parent company of PSA.

Authorities earlier had said only that shots were believed to have been fired in the passenger cabin before the jetliner crashed in San Luis Obispo County.

Officials declined to speculate if the final sound was that of a suicide bullet fired by Burke, who is believed to have smuggled a borrowed .44-caliber Magnum pistol aboard the jet that crashed Dec. 7.

"You have to extrapolate that. I am not prepared to say that," said Fred Reagan, spokesman for FBI's office here.

Wreckage and bodies were strewn over a five-mile area and the gun, with six shots expended, was found buried in the mud at the crash site. The FBI said it had been loaned to Burke by a friend.

The cockpit voice recorder "confirms that just prior to the pilot's making an appeal to the (Federal Aviation Administration's) Oakland Center, two noises were heard that sounded like gunshots aboard the aircraft," said Richard Bretzing,

special agent in charge of the FBI's Los Angeles office.

"The pilots reported this to the Oakland Center and, after declaring an emergency, one pilot was heard to state that he was taking the aircraft to a lower altitude," he said. "A female was then heard to say in a controlled voice a one-word warning to the captain."

"There was an unlawful entry to the cockpit followed by three sharp reports that sounded like gunshots. Some commotion was recorded in the cockpit and shortly before the recording ended, another shot report sounding like a gunshot was heard," Bretzing said.

The latest FBI disclosure "gives a little more insight into the occurrences that ended the flight," PSA spokesman Bill Hastings said from the airline's San Diego headquarters. "Hopefully, some more detail will

come out eventually."

Reagan said a transcript of the cockpit recording was being withheld pending completion of the FBI investigation, at which time the information will be turned over the National Transportation Safety Board for release.

The Bae 146 four-engine jetliner was en route to San Francisco from Los Angeles International Airport when it crashed in a rural, oak-studded hillside near Paso Robles, 175 miles northwest of Los Angeles.

Officials believe its 22,000-foot plunge was caused by Burke, 35, taking revenge on Raymond Thomson, the supervisor who fired him from USAir on Nov. 9 when he allegedly stole less than \$69 in beverage receipts. USAir recently purchased PSA. Thomson was also on the plane. Burke apparently bypassed securi-

ty checks before boarding the flight. Federal authorities imposed tighter security at U.S. airports Monday, including mandatory security checks of all airline personnel boarding flights.

schematic drawing

**COCKPIT RECORDER FINDINGS**

- 1 Two noises sounding like gunshots are heard
- 2 Pilot declares emergency
- 3 A woman issues warning to the captain
- 4 There is an unlawful entry into the cockpit
- 5 Three sharp reports sounding like gunshots
- 6 Commotion in cockpit
- 7 Another report sounding like a gunshot
- 8 Recording ends

COCKPIT EVENTS — This is the apparent sequence of events in the crash of PSA flight 1771 in San Luis Obispo County, California, on Dec. 7, killing all 43 people aboard. (AP LaserGraphic)

# Stillbirth Hinders Transplant Plans

LOMA LINDA, Calif. (AP) — A woman who had hoped her doomed baby's vital organs could be used to save other infants was grieving because the child was stillborn, but relieved the ordeal had finally ended, her doctor said.

The stillbirth made the baby's heart and liver unuseable for transplant, but her corneas and heart valves would be transplanted, officials at Loma Linda University Medical Center said.

Doctors planned to remove the organs from the baby's body Tuesday evening, said Dr. Joyce Peabody, chief of neonatology at the hospital. Hospital officials were not available for comment early today.

Brenda Winner, 30, delivered the baby girl Tuesday at Loma Linda and named her Jarren.

The girl was diagnosed in the womb as having an anencephaly, a

tatal, congenital defect in which most of the brain is missing or severely underdeveloped.

Anencephalic infants die within weeks after birth as their breathing, controlled by the brain stem, slowly fails. Before she was declared brain dead, the baby was to have been placed on a respirator to keep her organs functioning for use in transplants.

The stillbirth left Mrs. Winner and her husband, Michael, grieving not only for the loss of their child, but because they had hoped Jarren's birth might save other babies, said Dr. Elmer P. Sakala, chief of obstetrics.

The Winners held Jarren in their arms long enough to say goodbye after the girl was delivered, said hospital spokeswoman Anita Rockwell.

The stillbirth ended without resolv-

ing medical ethics issues that were hotly debated and that have been closely watched by right-to-life groups.

The anti-abortion Right to Life League of Southern California stressed the need to ensure the child was brain-dead before her organs were transplanted.

The California Pro-Life Medical Association also became involved, and wanted a medical examiner to confirm brain death.

"The issues about brain death and prolonging life obviously did not come into play since the baby was born dead," said Peabody.

However, she added Loma Linda would continue efforts to make use of anencephalic children for organ transplants.

"I think I stand on that and our feelings on that have not changed," she said. "If a family approaches us

... based on our experience today, we would still want to try it again."

Mrs. Winner and her husband, a 29-year-old utility worker from Arcadia, learned of their unborn baby's condition through an ultrasound test on Aug. 29. Mrs. Winner then called 118 hospitals before she found Loma Linda willing to try to utilize the child's organs.

The heart of an anencephalic Canadian newborn girl was transplanted into newborn Paul Holc at Loma Linda on Oct. 16 in an operation that inspired the Winners' desire to donate their child's organs.

It was the first such case in the United States that was announced, although Dr. Leonard Bailey, who has pioneered several newborn heart transplants at the hospital, has hinted there have been others.

Bailey long has advocated saving the lives of babies with fatal heart defects by giving them hearts transplanted from anencephalic babies who are declared brain-dead.

He stunned the world in 1984 by transplanting a baboon's heart into an infant named Baby Fae, who died after 20½ days. The procedure was spurred by a critical shortage of newborn heart donors.

# Supercomputer Partnership

NEW YORK (AP) — Computer whiz Steve Chen and his fledgling supercomputer company will join forces with industry giant IBM to develop advanced computing systems "100 times faster than today's machines."

IBM said Tuesday it would form a partnership with Supercomputer Systems Inc., formed in October by Chen, one of the world's leading supercomputer developers and former head of advanced research for Cray Research Inc.

Cray dominates the nearly \$1 billion supercomputer market.

Under the terms of the preliminary agreement, International Business Machines Corp. said it would provide initial funding to Supercomputer Systems, of Eau Claire, Wis., and the two companies would exchange technical information.

A press release said terms of the partnership will be negotiated over the next several months.

The objective of the partnership will be to accelerate

development of parallel supercomputers using IBM's strength in high-end technology and Chen's considerable expertise. The \$5 million to \$20 million machines are used in defense, mapping and weather forecasting.

Supercomputer Systems will have responsibility for overall design of the advance computing systems under the technical leadership of Chen, 44, its executive officer.

Chen said in the press release from IBM that the partnership would attempt to set new standards for high-performance computing, "leading to overall system performance 100 times faster than today's machines."

Chen resigned from the Minneapolis-based Cray Research after the company decided not to proceed with a five-year, \$100 million supercomputer development project he headed.

Supercomputer Systems is subleasing building space from Eau Claire and has about 50 employees who formerly worked with Chen at Cray. Chen's company eventually expects to employ at least 1,000 people.

# Market Rally Short-Circuited

By The Associated Press

A sharp rise in oil prices and the consequent signal of possible higher inflation has blunted a year-end Wall Street rally and pinched the bond market but raised demand for gold.

The jump in oil prices helped stall a moderate rally on Wall Street. The Dow Jones industrial average lost 11.93 points Tuesday to close at 1,978.45. The widely-watched market barometer had risen 15.08 points on Monday.

Prices for refined products also leaped, with January contracts for wholesale heating oil up 2.62 cents to 51.97 cents a gallon and January wholesale unleaded gasoline up 2.88 cents to 44.16 cents a gallon.

Traders attributed the surge to Persian Gulf violence, indications

that some key Arab members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries will restrict output, and a technical reaction to the oil market's recent decline.

The jump in oil prices helped stall a moderate rally on Wall Street. The Dow Jones industrial average lost 11.93 points Tuesday to close at 1,978.45. The widely-watched market barometer had risen 15.08 points on Monday.

The bond market also suffered, with prices on the Treasury's 30-year issue losing about \$3 for each \$1,000 in face amount. The yield on the bond, which moves inversely to its price, rose to 9.04 percent from late Monday's 9.01 percent.

The bond and stock markets were

reacting to the prospect that higher oil prices would mean higher inflation in the United States, which has become heavily reliant on foreign petroleum supplies. Inflation erodes the value of dollar-denominated securities.

However, the inflation fears raised demand for gold, historically a safe-haven investment in times of economic uncertainty and rising commodity prices. In New York, gold rose nearly \$5 a troy ounce to \$485.

In other economic news Tuesday, the Commerce Department reported that orders to U.S. manufacturers for durable goods rose slightly in November. Economists called the gain another sign that the adverse impact of the Oct. 19 stock market crash has been minimal



CADILLAC IN POOL — Friends comfort Jack Feinerman, 85, seated at right, and his wife, Judy, with towel draped over her, as police look at his Cadillac which landed in the swimming pool at Century Village condominiums in Boca Raton Fla. after he lost control of

the car Tuesday. Michael Donkonics of Jericho, Vt., who was lounging at poolside, was struck by the car and killed. Feinerman was charged with careless driving. (AP Laserphoto)

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# Fugitive Former Senator Captured

By JUDY GIANNETTINO  
Associated Press Writer

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — A former state senator who faked his death by diving off a boat in the Bahamas surfaced on an Indian Ocean island after living "high on the hog" around the world for 27 months, authorities said.

David Friedland, whose capture was announced Tuesday, ranked No. 1 on the U.S. Marshal Service list of 15 most wanted fugitives.

"It's a big event for us because he took advantage of the arrangement we had with him after his first conviction," said U.S. Attorney Samuel A. Alito.

Friedland's disappearance came three weeks before he was to ask a federal judge to reduce his seven-year prison sentence for a 1980 conviction of taking \$360,000 in kickbacks in return for arranging a \$4 million loan from the pension fund of Teamsters Local 701 in North Brunswick.

The one-time rising star in state politics had managed to stave off going to prison by cooperating with investigators probing political corruption. At the same time, however, he was masterminding a \$20 million fraud against the pension fund, according to an indictment issued shortly after he dropped out of sight.

Alito said that in addition to the seven years Friedland faces on his conviction, he could be sentenced to 150 years if convicted of the more recent charges.

Friedland was caught late Monday or early Tuesday and is being held in the Maldives Islands southwest of Sri Lanka, said John C. McGinley, special agent in charge of the FBI for New Jersey.

Friedland, who turned 50 on Sunday, had evaded arrest since Labor Day 1985, when he donned scuba diving gear, took a boat ride off Grand Bahama Island and jumped overboard.

McGinley said he did not know many details about the arrest. He said Maldivian officials initially had detained the fugitive several days ago because of suspicious activity.

They realized who he was because of a dispatch from Interpol, the international police agency, that identified an alias, Richard Smith Harley, that Friedland was using on a bogus passport, McGinley said.

McGinley said Friedland had been tracked from Kenya, Venice, Paris, Hong Kong and Singapore.

# Paper Says Pardon Asked

WASHINGTON (AP) — The attorney for former National Security Council aide Lt. Col. Oliver L. North told the White House nearly a year ago that North should get a presidential pardon, The Washington Post reported today.

The request for a pardon was made in a January meeting between attorney Brendan V. Sullivan and David M. Abshire, then the special counselor to the president in charge of handling the Iran-Contra affair, the newspaper reported.

At the time, independent counsel Lawrence W. Walsh was just beginning his criminal investigation of the Iran-Contra affair, the congressional Iran-Contra committees were getting organized, and North had refused to testify before three congressional committees, the report noted.

Abshire told the Post that Sullivan said North deserved a pardon because he was "a man trying to do his duty, serving the president."

Sullivan also said during the meeting that "this thing could drag on" and he "may have also mentioned" that a pardon would permit North to testify freely before Congress, Abshire told the Post.

Abshire said Sullivan was told that "no consideration was being given" to pardons, but that "what he said would be passed on."

The meeting took place after a Jan. 16, 1987, phone call from Sullivan to Attorney General Edwin Meese III. The call was taken by Associate Attorney General Stephen S. Trott.

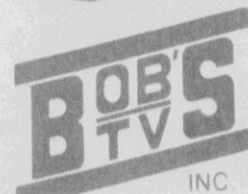
Trott told Sullivan that he should get in touch with Abshire, the newspaper said, citing sources who have read Trott's still-unreleased deposition to the committees on July 2, 1987.

Walsh is looking into North's actions in connection with the secret sale of U.S. arms to Iran and the diversion of profits to the Nicaraguan Contra rebels.

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# Takeover Activity Spurs London Market Trading

By COTTEN TIMBERLAKE  
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) — Takeover activity in England, especially among oil companies, is now growing faster than before October's stock market crash, giving a boost to the beleaguered London market.

The Financial Times-Stock Exchange index of 100 leading British shares has stayed in positive territory for seven consecutive sessions.

The index — which stood at 2,309.1 the session before the Oct. 19 crash, and sank to 1,565.2 Nov. 9 — gained 130.6 points, or 8.1 percent, during a streak that began Dec. 11 and ended Monday.

It slipped 2.8 points to close at 1,747.4 on Tuesday. In addition to buoying prices, the takeover activity has generated volume on the London Stock Exchange.

"We're having a firm tempo of bid activity," said Michael Costello, an equities analyst at the investment firm Kleinwort Grieveson Ltd.

Nicholas Knight, an equities strategist at the investment firm James Capel and Co., said: "Nobody knew it (would happen) immediately after the crash because we didn't know whether it was the end of capitalism as we knew it."

"But given that the confidence wasn't shaken too much after the crash, people are seeing that it's a pretty good time to be picking up stocks," Knight added.

Analysts attributed the interest both to cheaper post-crash prices and the fact that companies have cash to spare.

In addition, Costello said, "you do need a degree of stability in the market to price and that's what you're starting to see."

There are several factors that make the London market more attractive than other markets, Knight said:

—There are relatively few restraints on stock purchases and takeovers.

—The British economy and the British currency are strong.

—The country is stable politically.

—Buying a British company offers a cheap entry into the Common Market.

Indeed, American, French and Australian companies have joined British predators.

"It's a faster pace here than anywhere," Knight said. "If you want to take over a company, the U.K. is the place to do it."

The fact that there are multiple bidders for some single targets underscores the strength of the takeover interest, Knight said.

Although most of the attention has been focused on the oil companies, bidders are interested in a wide range of stocks, including a supermarket chain, a maker of electrical accessories and a financial firm, he said.

Michael Unsworth, an oil analyst with the investment firm Smith New Court Ltd., said: "It's been easier for the predatory oil companies to put a value on what they're going for."

That's because they can estimate the value of the company's oil reserves and exploration acreage, he said.

New suitors emerged Tuesday, including a mystery bidder who went into the market looking to acquire 14.9 percent of Blue Circle Industries PLC, Britain's largest cement company.

The unidentified investor, who acted through the British investment firm James Capel and Co., is one of several new bidders who have been scooping up their targets' stock in so-called "dawn raids," or large, surprise, early morning share purchases.

But it's British Petroleum Co. PLC which has won center stage in the post-crash takeover activity — both as a bidder, and more importantly as a target. British Petroleum is the world's fourth-largest oil company and owns Cleveland-based Standard Oil Co.

# Airline, APFA Sign Pact

By CHARLES RICHARDS  
Associated Press Writer

GRAPEVINE, Texas (AP) — American Airlines agreed to scuttle a two-tier wage scale that left outraged flight attendants poised for a walkout during the Christmas travel rush.

Just hours before the two-day strike was to begin at 12:01 today, the nation's second-largest airline agreed to a contract that kills the 4-year-old wage system that pays new employees less than veterans, American spokesman John Hotard said.

"We will be calling the strike off. Everybody can celebrate Christmas," Patt Gibbs, president of the Association of Professional Flight Attendants, said Tuesday night. "It's an agreement that I can put to the membership, that I can endorse and that I can urge them to vote for."

The plan "maintains the principles of both sides," American negotiator Charles Pascuto said. "Every flight flying and every flight attendant's going to be happy on every trip (today). It's a win-win situation. The company, I know, is happy with the agreement, and I think the union can make the same statement."

The contract for the 12,000 flight attendants merges the two tiers during the pact's six years into a single market-rate scale in accordance with contracts the Fort Worth-based company previously negotiated with the pilots and the groundworkers' unions, Hotard said.

"So we are very pleased that this has happened only hours before the flight attendants were to go on strike," he said. "The union board has approved it and it will now be put to the membership and they will have a certain length of time of several weeks to ratify it."

Under the two-tier system, A scale workers made an average of \$25,000 to \$27,000 per year, while B scale workers averaged \$12,000, Ms. Gibbs said.

"You were developing a real two-class system where people were treated different, even though they were doing the same job," she said. "We weren't out to try to kill the company. We were out there to work jointly with management to make American better for everybody."

Ms. Gibbs had predicted that the airline would never negotiate the two-tier system out of the contract, "so they are the ones that chose the battleground we're on today."

The strike authorization vote ended Monday and was tallied Tuesday, although union officials wouldn't give the totals.

As Ms. Gibbs announced the vote during an afternoon press conference at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport, hundreds of flight attendants chanted, "No more B scale."

Although workers voted in favor of a strike, the decision to walk out came only after a spirited closed-doors meeting Tuesday in which

many attendants expressed concerns to Ms. Gibbs.

"It's really emotional inside. There is a positive strike vote, but we all are deciding in there if we want to strike or not," said flight attendant Mary Burnett, 27, of Euleus. "The gut feeling is we all want to strike, because there are important issues, but there is fear in there. It's hard to take on such a big company."

The union had made eliminating a two-tiered pay system the top priority of its contract talks that began in August 1986.

Attendants hired before December 1983 make substantially more money than those hired since. Support for a strike was considered sparse among the senior attendants. The number of attendants in each group is about even.

American maintained a strike would be illegal, and threatened to hire permanent replacements for strikers. Under federal law, a company must recall permanently replaced workers after the strike ends, but only as positions become available.

Company officials said most lower-paid attendants' jobs resulted from American's rapid growth program, initiated in 1983 when the airline's unions agreed to two-tier pay scales.

American said it needed to pay lower wages to new hires to compete with Continental Airlines, which has the industry's lowest costs.



HAPPY ATTENDANTS — Members of the Association of Professional Flight Attendants celebrate the news Tuesday night that a pending strike had been canceled just hours before the 12:01 a.m. deadline. Showing their

upbeat emotions are co-strike coordinators Kay Preston, center, and Suzette Ahrendt, right, and picket coordinator Deborah Seale. (AP Laserphoto)

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# More Bodies From Sea Accident Recovered; 1,630 People Missing

By CLARO CORTES  
Associated Press Writer  
MANILA, Philippines (AP) — The navy today said 141 bodies were found after the sinking of a passenger ship and an oil tanker, and owners of one vessel released new figures showing that 1,630 people may be missing.

A Philippine Constabulary sergeant, contacted by radio-telephone on Mindoro island, denied that a 4-year-old boy rescued at sea Tuesday was a survivor of the disaster, apparently the century's worst peacetime accident at sea.

The collision occurred Sunday night when the 2,215-ton Dona Paz, an

inter-island ferry, collided with the 629-ton Victor, an oil-laden tanker, and both sank in flames near Mindoro island in the north-central Philippines.

Government radio operators said Tuesday the 4-year-old boy had been rescued by fishermen in the Mindoro island town of Pinamalayan, 130 miles south of Manila and about 20 miles from where the vessels collided on a moonless night.

They quoted the boy as saying his father had placed him on the piece of lumber after the ferry sank, then disappeared in the flaming sea.

But Tech. Sgt. Victor Yap of the Philippine Constabulary today told

The Associated Press from Pinamalayan the boy was not from the two stricken vessels but had been injured on an outing with his father.

Yap said the erroneous report was caused by confusion in a small, isolated community that has become the focal point of the search for survivors.

Petty Officer Mario Salvador, a spokesman for the navy, said the 141 bodies had been recovered from about three locations in the Mindoro area.

Rescue workers continued searching today, but said there was little chance a significant number of the

missing would be found alive.

Only 26 survivors have been confirmed rescued from both ships, and they were found soon after the accident. No sign of debris has turned up since.

Sulpicio Shipping Lines, owner of the Dona Paz, today released figures showing the ferry carried 60 crew members and 1,583 passengers, including 675 who boarded in Tacloban City and 908 who came aboard in Catbalogan.

If 1,643 people were aboard the ferry and 13 crew members on the tanker and only 26 people were rescued, the total number of missing would be 1,630.

Officials said they could not determine how many may have left the ship in Catbalogan. But one official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said it was unlikely that more than a few disembarked at the intermediate stop.

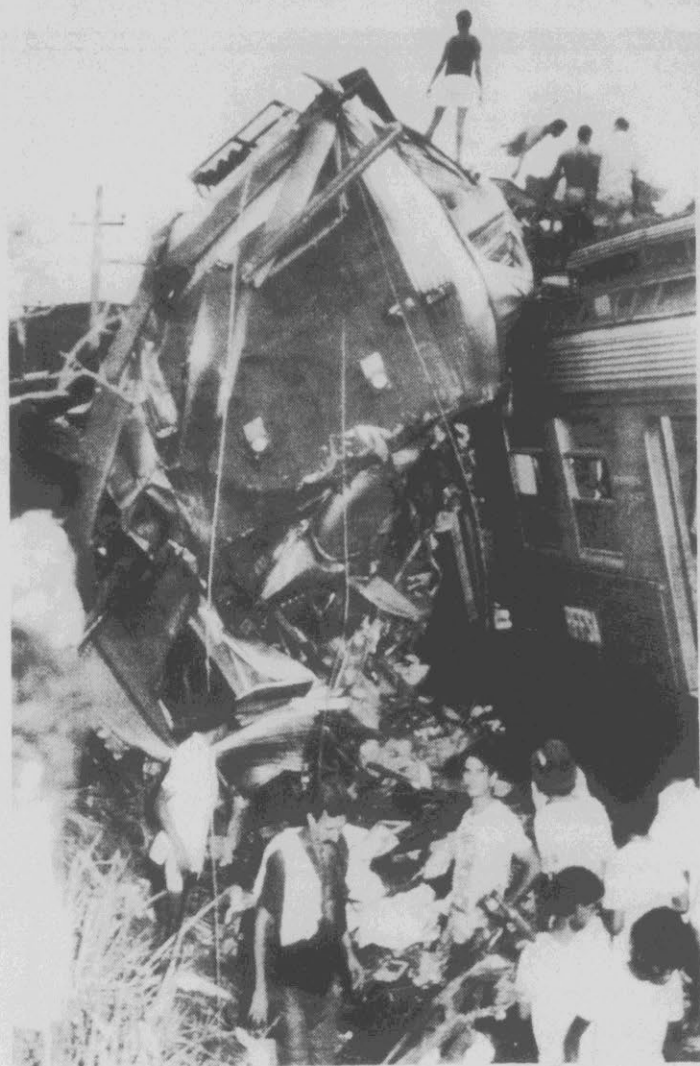
Passenger manifests on such ferries are often inaccurate because they generally do not list small children or adults who pay their fares aboard ship.

If the 1,630 figure is accurate and no further survivors are found, the accident would be the century's worst maritime disaster in peacetime. When the British liner Titanic sank in 1912, 1,503 people perished.

Also today, relatives of the missing demanded better cooperation from the Sulpicio Shipping in locating their loved ones. One man smashed a window at the company's dockside office and several others shouted at company officials.

Hundreds of grieving relatives surged forward at the gates of the Manila company when word spread that a vessel was bringing eight bodies to the dock.

The vessel, however, put in at another dock and unloaded the bodies, which were hanging in netting on the aft of the ship. The bodies were transferred to a coast guard vessel and handed over to a funeral home.



TRAINS COLLIDE — Rescue workers gather at the scene of a head-on collision in Brazil between two commuter trains which left at least two persons dead and 75 injured Tuesday. The accident occurred in the slum district of Nova Iguacu, some 40 miles from downtown Rio De Janeiro. (AP Laserphoto)

## Commuter Trains Collide, Leaving 2 Dead, 77 Hurt

By LISA GENASCI  
Associated Press Writer

NOVA IGUACU, Brazil (AP) — Rescue crews used metal cutters and power saws to pull passengers from the wreckage of two commuter trains that collided head-on during rush hour. Police said two people were killed and 77 injured.

Among the injured were 15 people listed in critical condition at hospitals in Rio de Janeiro, 40 miles south of Nova Iguacu.

The accident occurred at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday and involved one train packed with commuters and another that was nearly empty.

"We were lucky more people were not killed," said Helio Barros, a railroad spokesman. "(One) train was carrying about 1,600 people in eight carriages and the second train could easily have held passengers."

Spotlights were set up all around the tangled metal and steel that had once formed the two front cars of the trains.

Rescue teams worked for more than two hours then left, saying they had accounted for everyone.

Residents had stood by, many waiting for news of friends or relatives who had been traveling on one of the trains from the center of Rio to Nova Iguacu.

Barros said the bodies of an elderly man and woman were cut from the remains of the first carriages.

The accident happened as the northbound train, packed with laborers returning from jobs in Rio, smashed into a nearly empty southbound train on the same track, Barros said. The northbound train was traveling at 35 mph while the southbound train was moving at 18 mph, officials said.

"Both trains were on the same track, as the southbound line was being repaired," Barros said. "There must have been a signal failure, because both trains advanced at the same time."

The engineers jumped out just before impact. It was not immediately clear whether they survived.

"I couldn't believe what was happening," passenger Joao Vargas said. "I heard a horrifying screech then the next thing I knew, I had been thrown against the wall of the tilted train. I had to break a window to escape."

Elsa Pinheiro de Souza, who saw the accident from her home, said: "It was horrible. I couldn't believe what was happening. When I realized the trains would collide head-on, I closed my eyes and prayed and when I opened them, people were screaming, many of them bleeding. They broke windows to escape."

Commuter trains are the principal form of transport for 5 million poor people who make the two-hour trip into the city each day from nearby slums.

## Hope Back On The Road

CLARK AIR BASE, Philippines (AP) — Comedian Bob Hope is on the road again, this time going "around the world in eight days" to bring Christmas cheer to U.S. servicemen, especially those in the troubled Persian Gulf region.

His first stop Tuesday night at Clark Air Base brought cheers from 10,000 U.S. Air Force personnel and their dependents.

Hope appeared with Lee Greenwood, a country singer, and actresses Connie Stevens and Barbara Eden.

The entertainers traveled 21 hours from California in an Air Force C141 transport plane, with a three-hour stop for lunch in Hawaii and mid-air refueling over the Pacific Ocean.

They then waited two hours as technicians from the United Services Organization, sponsors of the tour, set up sound and other equipment.

A 50-minute concert by the U.S. Navy's Pacific Fleet Band included Glenn Miller tunes and several current rock 'n' roll hits.

## Protestant Paramilitary Leader Car Bomb Target

By MALCOLM BRODIE  
Associated Press Writer  
BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Authorities said the IRA slaying of a leading Protestant paramilitary leader could lead to reprisals and an increase in violence during the usually quiet Christmas period.

The leader, John McMichael, 39, was killed Tuesday night when a bomb planted in his car exploded as he turned on the ignition. The explosion occurred outside his home in Lisburn, eight miles southwest of Belfast. He suffered severe injuries and died while being raced to a hospital, police said.

McMichael was second in command of the militant Ulster Defense Association, the province's largest paramilitary Protestant organization. Its commander, Andy Tyrrie, said McMichael was the group's policy maker and principal voice.

A year ago, McMichael angered Protestant politicians by proposing that Catholic and Protestant political parties together write a constitution and bill of rights, then set up an elected, power-sharing, coalition government.

The proposal came in a conciliatory document titled "Common Sense."

Police said McMichael was the only person in the car. Earlier reports quoted neighbors as saying the bomb also killed his bodyguard.

The outlawed Irish Republican Army claimed responsibility for the attack in messages to Belfast newspapers, and accused McMichael of ordering the murders of many Catholics in recent years. The IRA is fighting to wrest Northern Ireland from British rule and unite it with the Irish Republic.

LBC radio news said the IRA called the attack a "pre-emptive strike" because McMichael was planning a Christmas bombing campaign in the Irish Republic. Tyrrie dismissed that claim as "nonsense."

The Ulster Defense Association has played a central role in Northern Ireland's sectarian battles since it was formed in 1971 as an umbrella organization for Protestant vigilante groups.

Though it is a legal organization, the association is generally presumed to be armed and engaged in a sporadic struggle against the IRA.

McMichael was regarded as the driving force behind recent moves to change Protestant policy. Last January, he helped produce "Common Sense," which proposed autonomy for Northern Ireland

## Haiti's Future Said In Hands Of People

By DAN SEWELL  
Associated Press Writer

MIAMI (AP) — Caribbean leaders who saw their suggestions about Haiti's electoral process discarded by the military-dominated junta have expressed disappointment, but say the Haitian people must decide what will happen next.

"We have heard from the government and been made aware of the thinking of the candidates; the group whose opinion has not yet been made evident is the people," Jamaica's Prime Minister Edward Seaga said Tuesday evening in a telephone interview from Kingston.

Seaga said public response between now and the Jan. 17 elections scheduled by Haiti's junta will decide how neighboring countries will act. He said that although widespread violence and intimidation resulted in cancellation of previous elections, a peaceful political solution remains possible, and it is premature to have foreign intervention.

Rep. Dante Fascell, a Florida Democrat who chairs the House Foreign Relations Committee, has called for a multinational security

force to ensure peaceful elections in Haiti. Fascell said he was among 21 congressmen who made the call to the State Department.

Seaga said he would not rule out foreign intervention. "But it is absolutely the last recourse. If things break down, the situation gets out of control, then in the name of humanity, there must be a foreign solution," Seaga said.

He cautioned against quick judgments from afar, saying that Haiti, after 29 years of Duvalier family dictatorship, should not be measured by the standards of nations with a history of democracy.

A second Caribbean leader, Prime Minister John Compton of St. Lucia, said Haiti is not ready to hold an election and should postpone it.

Compton, is chairman of the 13-member Caribbean Community of English-language nations, while Seaga heads a group called Concerned Caribbean Leaders that includes Compton and the leaders of St. Vincent and the Grenadines, the Netherlands Antilles and Aruba.

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## Ford Defends Subsidiary Transaction

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ford Motor Co. says its transfer of \$61 million to a former South African subsidiary was legal, denying allegations by outraged members of Congress that the deal violates an anti-apartheid law.

"We feel relatively certain that we will not be prosecuted under the (law) nor found guilty under civil penalties," Elliott Hall, Ford vice president for Washington affairs, said Tuesday.

Nine House members and groups opposed to South Africa's system of racial segregation asserted the transfer constituted new investment in that nation in violation of a 1986 law.

"We are outraged by the Treasury Department's decision to acquiesce in a new \$61 million American investment in South Africa designed to revitalize a South African-controlled automobile company," their statement said.

The law forbids new investment except to keep U.S.-controlled companies in South Africa from going out of business.

Ford, the second-largest U.S. automaker, said it told treasury officials the transfer was an essential part of its move to end its investment in South Africa.

Like other major corporations, Ford has been under intense pressure to rid itself of its South African business on grounds that such involvement propped up apartheid.

The former subsidiary, Samcor, was 42 percent owned by Ford, which distributed a 24 percent stake in the company to an employee-run trust. Majority ownership in Samcor is held by Anglo-American Corp., a large South African conglomerate.

As part of the divestment, Ford agreed to pay Samcor the \$61 million for debt-reduction and to keep the company in business through the next car production cycle, which ends in 1994.

Samcor said it would close down its Port Elizabeth, South Africa, assembly plant if the transfer did not go through, costing some 4,000 factory workers and 12,000 dealership employees their jobs, Hall said.

The representatives and anti-apartheid groups took the position that Ford's transfer of money constituted new investment, and that Samcor was neither U.S.-controlled nor in danger of shutting down.

Ford, however, said Samcor was still under its control at the time the money was transferred.

"An essential part of the ... agreement was the transfer of the money," Hall said. "Once we transferred the money, we no longer controlled it."

A Treasury Department official, speaking only on condition of anonymity, said Ford briefed the department's office of foreign assets control on its plan to rid itself of South African investments. "Based on what the office knows, they plan to take no further action," the official said.

The treasury official said the office informed Ford of its intent, "and Ford drew their own conclusions."

Ford officials briefed Reps. William Gray, D-Pa., and Howard Wolpe, D-Mich., about the transfer in February, Hall said.

Others signing the statement were Reps. Thomas Downey, D-N.Y.; George Crockett, D-Mich.; Ronald Dellums, D-Calif.; Mickey Leland, D-Texas; Howard Berman, D-Calif.; Barbara Boxer, D-Calif.; and Ted Weiss, D-N.Y.

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Lifestyle

# Victorian Yuletides Being Revived By Americans

By DONALD SMITH  
National Geographic News Service  
BETHESDA, Md. — Although Christmas comes but once a year to a yellow turn-of-the-century farmhouse on River Road, it stays for a long time. "Our house has been decorated since Oct. 1," says Sunny O'Neill, whose vacation is showing people how to deck out their own homes for that queen of winter, the Victorian Christmas.

Business is good for Mrs. O'Neill and for other individuals and institutions concerned with the 19th century. Americans in the 1980s can't seem to get enough of the nostalgia and old-world glitter they associate with Christmas traditions that evolved in the United Kingdom during Queen Victoria's reign, from 1837 to 1901.

"It's all over the place," says Judith Snyder of the Victorian Society in America, headquartered in Philadelphia. "This is a fairly new phenomenon. I would say it's only become really popular during the past 10 years. Now it's really hit."

The current issue of the society's newsletter, "The Victorian," lists 22 major Victorian Christmas events throughout the nation, from Cape May, N.J., to Galveston, Texas, to San Marino, Calif. Activities include historic-house tours, art gallery and museum displays, dramatic readings and skits, gala costume balls, street festivals, feasts, concerts of period music, caroling and bell-ringing exhibitions.

Those events are only the tip of the yuletide iceberg. "Whole towns have started having Victorian Christmases," Ms. Snyder says. "I'm still being inundated."

"It's what we all think of when we think of Christmas," says Connie Hoff, former director of the Logan Circle House Tour, which this year celebrates its 10th anniversary in Washington, D.C. The houses of the Logan Circle Historic District were built in the 1880s by wealthy Washingtonians. The tour, which includes a Victorian wassail and bazaar, offers a look at Christmas

customs of the era's upper class. "It's the giant tree with lots of glop, the groaning board, the mantle all decorated, cranberries strung all over the place, and greens going up the staircase," says Mrs. Hoff. "None of this fake-snow-in-the-window stuff. It's almost overdone — total Victorian. I love it."

Victorians virtually invented Christmas as it is observed today in most of the United States. The centerpiece of the celebration, the Christmas tree, originally was a German custom. It became popular in England after Bavarian-born Prince Albert, the queen's consort, set one up at Windsor Castle in 1844.

Economics also played a role. The Victorian era coincided with the industrialization of England, which led to mass production of Christmas decorations and toys. "The tin-and-glass ornaments came about during the industrial age," says Ms. Snyder. "So you had people mass-producing these, and selling the idea of Christmas."

And then, of course, there was a British author named Dickens.

"Obviously, we base many of our ideas of Christmas on Charles Dickens," Ms. Snyder says. "The whole image of the Dickens Christmas — the idea of the Christmas pudding and the goose — is what people try to duplicate."

The heavy sentimentality in Dickens' novels became his trademark. In pre-electronic England, the serialization of his stories was the equivalent of TV soap operas.

Victorians were deeply moved by the plight of sick, dying or otherwise unfortunate children. Hence was born Tiny Tim, one of the central characters in Dickens' first and probably best Christmas tale, "A Christmas Carol," in 1843.

The popularity of "A Christmas Carol" convinced Dickens that he had tapped into a literary gold mine. He wrote several similar Christmas stories, including "The Chimes" in 1844, "The Cricket on the Hearth" in 1845, and "The Battle of Life" in 1864.

Little did Dickens know that he would be helping to create an industry years later for people like Sunny O'Neill.

Mrs. O'Neill, a housewife who started by dabbling in Victorian flower arrangements, has become an authority for those seeking guidance on re-enacting holiday customs such as those portrayed by Dickens. In 1981 she wrote a book, "The Gift of Christmas Past: A Return to Victorian Themes." Today, she conducts workshops at the Smithsonian Institution, appears on radio and television, and lectures all over the country.

She also conducts tours of her own jewel box of a house, a dazzling museum of Victorian Christmas paraphernalia. Scattered about on tables and hanging from walls and ceilings are all the usual trappings of ribbon-bedecked pine wreaths and rings.

And there are other wonders, mostly handmade: splendid knee-high images of Father Christmas;

wreaths made of corn husks dyed cornflower-blue and gold; spice "bouquets" made of black-pepper-and-anise-seed balls attached with gold wires, set beside tiny "flowers" fashioned from black-eyed peas and pumpkin seeds.

The two main trees — several others are scattered throughout the house — fairly drip with baubles: gold starbursts; lace-covered sachets; candles; blown eggs decorated with bits of colored velvet; tin fruit-basket ornaments cast in original 19th-century molds; tiny red-ribbon "roses"; and yards of red beads and golden rope swags.

"I think people are just trying to re-create something that's not here any more," says the Victorian Society's Ms. Snyder. "People look at the period as a gracious and secure time. Actually, it was that way only for the wealthy; but that's the advantage of having a view-point from a hundred years' distance. You can pick what you want."



VICTORIAN CHRISTMAS EXPERT — Sunny O'Neill of Bethesda, Md., adjusts ornaments on the "living Christmas tree" costume she created for a mannequin from 19th-century descriptions and engravings. (Photo by Donald Smith, National Geographic Society)

## Finder Returns Wallet, Gains Insult

DEAR ABBY: I read the letter from "Margaret W." who had found a wallet containing \$400. When she returned it to the owner, all she got was a hasty thank-you.

I can go her one better than that. My daughter, who manages a store in a shopping mall, found a billfold in the parking lot. It contained \$300 in cash and several credit cards. My daughter went back to the store, telephoned the owner, and told her that her wallet had been found.

The next morning, a woman in her early 20s came to the store, identified herself and asked for her wallet. When my daughter handed it to her, the woman said, "I had \$300 in this billfold, and all I have to say to you, young lady, is it had all better be in here!" — TOPPED MARGARET

Don't put off writing thank-you notes, letters of sympathy, etc. because you don't know what to say. Get Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send a check or money order for \$2.89 (\$3.39 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Letters Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054 (postage and handling are included).

DEAR ABBY: If you are asked if it's OK to sleep together before marriage, please say yes — if only for one night and no hanky-panky.

This is a second marriage for both of us. Frank and I have been married for three months and I've hardly slept a wink. Why? Because Frank grinds his teeth in his sleep. It's

Dear Abby  
Abigail Van Buren

worse when he's under a lot of tension.

I've asked him to see his dentist about the possible damage he's doing to his teeth and to get fit for a teeth guard, but he says there's no damage to his teeth and he can't sleep with an appliance in his mouth.

What can I do? I've tried to awaken him when the noise becomes intolerable, but he's a very deep sleeper and won't wake up even when I kick or slap him. Abby, I love Frank, but I'm growing very resentful. Don't suggest separate bedrooms. He says he didn't get married to sleep alone. Help me. — NO SLEEPING BEAUTY IN TAMPA

DEAR NO BEAUTY: You don't say how long Frank's been grinding his teeth in his sleep, but something's

EXECUTIVE STRESS  
CLEVELAND (AP) — A manager who becomes especially irritable with employees or shows a lack of interest in his work may be suffering from executive stress, a psychiatrist says.

## Children Should Have Choice

By HARPER'S BAZAAR  
A Hearst Magazine

Many American families have become blended and extended into a mix-and-match batch of step-relatives that make holiday celebrations a complicated affair.

There are now 11 million families in the United States in which one spouse has been married before, according to an article by Dr. Lee Salk in the current issue of Harper's Bazaar, and that often produces a maze of step-relatives.

"This kind of situation creates stresses for both children and parents and introduces a great many conflicts as well, because it involves so many choices," wrote Salk, a professor of psychology and pediatrics at Cornell University Medical College in New York City.

"There may be four to eight options for Christmas Day. The child has to decide whom to be with, the parents have to decide who is coming for dinner or if they should have a dinner at all."

The holidays may become fragmented, with a child spending Christmas Eve with one parent and Christmas Day with the other.

"It's very important for children of divorced parents to have a choice in the plans, though the parents can certainly outline what the various op-

tions are and maintain a structure," Salk wrote.

Children of divorce, he said, have an even greater need than other children to feel they have some influence on the decisions that govern their lives.

Don't interpret a child's choice as rejection, because youngsters may decide on the basis of convenience or what is emotionally easier for them. A child may accept a friend's invitation to visit for the holidays to avoid having to choose which parent to spend the time with.

Salk said probably the healthiest attitude for divorced parents was to make plans in which the children were welcome but not essential.

If it is a strain to carry over some of the old family rituals into the post-divorce family situation, remember older people are more nostalgic about such things than children.

"But whether it's the parents or the children who attempt a really radical change, some degree of dismay is predictable," Salk wrote. "Parents can be devastated when their kids

say they aren't coming home. You can't insist that they do. You can express your feelings and then wish them an enjoyable time — not with sarcasm but with good wishes."

He said on the other hand children might be mortified if mom hangs up her apron and decides the family will spend the holidays at a resort. Salk recommends blending some tradition — a small celebration before you leave — with the trip.

A problem arises in a blended family when a child expresses dislike for a step-relative. Children must be taught to see the situation from their parent's perspective — and to grin and bear it. It may help teach them social skills.

"Stress teaches skills for adapting," Salk wrote. "If people had no pressures at all, they wouldn't learn anything. It's only through these challenges you become able to cope."

"And that is why children of divorce sometimes end up with greater sensitivity and many more social skills — because they had to deal, at a younger age, with more complicated human problems."

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# Double-Ring Vows Spoken Saturday

WALLACE — The First Baptist Church was the scene of the wedding ceremony of Sarah Alice Farrior and James Elbert Perry Jr. The double-ring ceremony was performed by Dr. Aubrey Jones Saturday at 5 p.m.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. James A. Farrior of Wallace. The bridegroom is the son of Doris J. Perry and James E. Perry Sr., both of Robersonville.

Pianist Mrs. Clem Faircloth and organist Mrs. Harold Marey presented music. William Saunders sang "Flesh of my Flesh" and "The Wedding Prayer."

Given in marriage by her mother and brother, the bride wore a white satin gown styled with a scooped neckline, fitted bodice adorned with silk Venise lace and seed pearls. It had a basque waistline and long bishop sleeves. The full cathedral train had silk Venise appliques and pearls. She wore a matching veil in chapel-length illusion attached to a garland-style headpiece with pearls and carried white orchids.

The honor attendant wore a gown of red satin enhanced with a square neckline and draped puffed sleeves. It had a V-waistline and flowing skirt with a sweep train. The pick-up back had bows. She carried long-stemmed white roses with baby's breath. The bridesmaids were dressed identically.

Mrs. Scott Ross of Raleigh was honor attendant. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Ricky Brown of New Bern, sister of the bridegroom, Gwyn Dieus, Sarah Friday, Kimberly Sanderson and Mrs. Kenneth Thomas, cousins of the bride, all of Raleigh, and Mrs. Bob Miller of Ben Salem, Pa., sister of the bridegroom. Sarah Brown of New Bern, niece of the bridegroom, was ring bearer.

The best man was Alton Johnson of Stokes, uncle of the bridegroom. Ushers were Martin Armstrong of Wilson, Ricky Brown of New Bern, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, Don Corne of Greenville, James Farrior of Wilmington, brother of the bride, Bob Miller of Ben Salem, Pa., brother-in-law of the bridegroom, and Ed Varnes of Jacksonville, Fla.

A reception was held in the church fellowship hall, given by Mrs. Charles Johnson of Wilmington and Sarah Sanderson, aunts of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sanderson of Rose Hill.

After a wedding trip to Charleston, S.C., the couple will live in Hobgood.

The bride graduated from Peace College and East Carolina University. The bridegroom graduated from Lenoir Community College and ECU. She is employed by the Tarboro City Schools. He is minister of the Hobgood United Methodist Church



MRS. PERRY

and Hamilton United Methodist Church and owns a landscape design business.

# Vest Has Bold Style

Think warm, think wool, think wonderful with this handsome knit vest you can wear forever. The clean lines of this winter charmer are beautifully embellished by a deeply textured pattern of cables and lace-work with bold ribbing accenting the neck and cap sleeves. With pure wool yarn, a gauge of three stitches per inch and minimum shaping, it knits up quickly and will see you through many winters to come.

Easy-to-follow directions are given for small, medium and large sizes with finished bust measurements of 41, 44 and 47 inches respectively.

To obtain directions for making the Bold and Beautiful Vest, send your request for Leaflet No. Z-122087 with \$2 and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Pat Trexler Crafts, The Daily Reflector, P.O. Box 419148, Kansas City, Mo., 64141.

Or you may order Kit No. K-122087 by sending a check or money order for \$26.95 for small, \$31.95 for medium or \$36.95 for large to Pat Trexler Crafts at the same address. The kit price includes shipping charges, full instructions and wool yarn in your choice of deep teal or burgundy.

Dear Pat: I thought you might like to know how I stiffen crocheted snowflakes. I make them a half-and-half mixture of water and white craft glue. I put the mixture in a syringe and trace the stitches, with all of the snowflake points pinned to wax paper. I let them dry at least two days and store flat in a box. They

## Pat's Pointers

Pat Trexler

have to be restiffened only about every four years. — Pat K., Charlotte N.C.

Dear Pat K.: Many thanks to you for sharing your "pointer" with us.

Dear Pat: My knit sweaters always appear shorter in the back than the front although both sections are the same length. I know this can be corrected because a friend showed me how many years ago. She has died and I have forgotten. Can you help? — Mary W., Darlington, S.C.

Dear Mary: The solution is to work "short rows" about two inches below the armhole of your sweater back. These add extra length gradually while the side edges remain the same length as the front side edges. For full-busted women — or men with bay windows — follow the same directions but do this shaping on the sweater front instead of the back.

Starting from the bottom, work your piece to within a couple of inches of the armhole. Then, at the beginning of a right-side row, work across until four stitches remain on the left needle, turn your work to the wrong side, place a marker on the needle, slip one stitch and work to within four stitches of the other end.

Next, work across to within four stitches of the marker, turn, mark, slip a stitch and work to within four

stitches of the other marker, turn, mark and slip a stitch as before.

Continue in this manner until you have four markers at each end. At this point, work to the first marker at the opposite end, remove the marker, lift the stitch from the row below to your left-hand needle and knit the two stitches off together. Continue to the end of the row, dropping all markers and lifting and knitting two together as before. Work across the next row, dropping markers, lifting a stitch and putting two together at each marked spot.

Vertically ribbed front bands for cardigans are usually worked separately and then stitched to each front edge. If they are knit in as you go, the bands will sag and pull both front edges lower than the balance of the sweater.

If you would like to work them as you go, try a variation of the short-row technique. Work to within one stitch of the ribbing, turn, slip and work back to within one stitch of the other ribbing. Turn as before and this time work completely across the row. When you come to the slipped stitch, pick up a stitch from the row below it and knit it together with the slipped stitch. Do the same at the other end. Do this about every 1½ inches and — voila! — no more saggy, stretched ribbings.

I wish all of you a joy-filled Christmas and a blessed New Year!

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WOOL VEST

# Select Clothing For Slimming Effect

Bulky clothes may keep you warm, but they can also make you look chubby as a baby bear. So, if you have no desire to look any heavier than absolutely necessary, choose garments made from soft, fluid fabrics, such as jerseys, challis, voiles and crepes. Not only will they be light to medium in weight, but they'll have a slimming effect.

In contrast, textured fabrics can create bulk — and bulk gives the illusion of width. So if you like textured fabrics, wear them primarily above the waist.

Now let's think about some more optical illusions. Shiny fabrics, such as satin, and deep-pile fabrics, such as velvet, reflect light. And that can make you look as though you weigh more than you actually do.

But if you happen to like jersey or satin, there's no need to ban them from your wardrobe. Instead, look for styling lines that offer an illusion of height — to help offset the perception of weight.

When selecting patterned fabrics, keep in mind that the more muted the

## Homemaker's Haven

Evelyn Spangler  
Pitt County Extension Agent

color combinations, the larger and bolder the prints can be. And like textured fabrics, larger prints will look better on the upper part of the body.

You can also stay warm, by wearing layers of clothing — a sweater over a blouse or shirt and a jacket on top of that. So here's a hint. To look as slim as possible, choose pants and skirts that fit close to your body. It adds up to this. It's possible to stay warm and look slim. But you'll need to make some wise choices when it comes to line and fabric.

**Be Alert To Hypothermia**  
Setting the thermostat back may save on heating bills. But if you or someone in your family is an older adult, that lower setting could contribute to health problems.

A condition called hypothermia can occur in older adults, even at mildly cool temperatures of 60 to 65 degrees. When this happens, the body

temperature drops significantly and the condition might be fatal if it isn't detected and treated properly.

While hypothermia can happen to anyone exposed to cold temperatures, it's most common in older persons. So older adults, especially those over 75, should take steps to stay warm even inside the house.

To do this, set the thermostat so room temperatures are at least 70 degrees. If you can't raise the temperature that high, or if the house is drafty, dress warmly. Several layers of loose-fitting clothing will help trap warm air around the body. Clothes should be kept dry, and changed if they become damp. Thick socks, a hat and mittens or gloves can be worn inside the house, and even to bed if needed. Be sure there are enough blankets on the bed to stay warm at night.

If you or an older adult you know is susceptible to hypothermia, you may want to have friends check after a cold night and maybe even several times a day.

Danger signals include: shivering, slowed breathing, confusion or forgetfulness, cold or stiff muscles, puffiness in the face, a stomach that's cold to the touch, or trembling on one side of the body or in one arm or leg. If you suspect hypothermia, get medical help right away.

Mrs. Spangler is a certified home economist with the Pitt County Agriculture Extension Service. She can be reached Monday through Friday between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. at 830-6365.

# Daily Fiber Benefits Health

By NYU MEDICAL CENTER  
Adding fiber to the diet is associated with a decreased incidence of colon and rectal cancer and heart disease, and may also be helpful for the person with diabetes, said a New York University Medical Center physician. Healthy people should get their fiber from food, not supplements, he added.

"Supplements may be helpful for patients with digestive disorders who cannot tolerate too much dietary fiber," said Dr. Charles G. Hazzl, an associate professor of medicine at the center. "But people who are increasing their fiber intake to prevent health problems from developing should rely on diet, not supplements."

The center's January Health Letter reports that adding high-fiber foods to the diet is recommended for the relief of constipation and treatment of digestive disorders associated with constipation, including hemorrhoids, irritable bowel syndrome (a mechanical disorder of

the colon not caused by underlying organic disease), and diverticular disease.

In addition, population studies have shown that people whose diets are high in fiber have lower rates of colon and rectal cancer.

Fiber is indigestible plant material that passes through the digestive tract unabsorbed. It is found in all fruits, vegetables, and whole grains. Foods of animal origin — meat, fish, eggs, and dairy products — contain no fiber.

There are two main categories of fiber: soluble and insoluble. Una Finn, senior nutritionist at the center, explained that both types absorb water as they pass through the gastrointestinal tract. Soluble fiber, which includes pectins (found in fruit) and gum (found in oatmeal) forms a gel-like substance when it absorbs water, which helps slow absorption of cholesterol and other fats believed to contribute to heart disease. Soluble fiber also slows the absorption of sugar, which can help

people with some forms of diabetes maintain an acceptable blood-sugar level.

Insoluble fiber passes through the body unchanged except for the added water. Its bulk softens the stool, easing its transit through the colon and, in the process, relieving constipation. Bran cereals and whole-grain breads contain insoluble fiber.

The National Cancer Institute reports the average American consumes 11 grams of fiber a day, less than half of the 20 to 30 grams of fiber recommended daily.

Every quarter cup of brown or white sugar adds close to 200 calories to the finished product.

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# Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market staged a broad advance today, bidding to resume its yearend rally after Tuesday's setback.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks rose 17.24 to 1,995.69 in the first half hour of trading.

Gainers outnumbered losers by more than 5 to 2 in the overall tally of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues, with 868 up, 329 down and 423 unchanged.

Volume on the Big Board came to 35.02 million shares as of 10 a.m. on Wall Street.

The dollar rose in New York foreign exchange trading, and interest rates fell in the credit markets, following a statement by the so-called Group of Seven industrialized nations that the dollar has fallen far enough. It suggested they would intervene to keep it in a range they did not disclose.

Gainers among the blue chips included International Business Machines, up 1 3/4 at 120; Exxon, up 3/8 at 40 1/4; Eastman Kodak, up 1 at 50 1/2; and American Telephone & Telegraph, up 1/4 at 28 3/8.

The NYSE's composite index of all its listed common stocks climbed 1.03 to 140.57. On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up 1.80 at 258.77.

On Tuesday the Dow Jones industrial average fell 11.93 to 1,978.45.

Declining issues outnumbered advances by about 3 to 2 on the NYSE, with 658 up, 935 down and 402 unchanged. Big Board volume totaled 192.65 million shares, against 161.79 million in the previous session.

NEW YORK (AP) — Midday stocks:

High	Low	Last
AMR Corp	37 1/2	37 1/2
AmBullLabs	47 1/2	47 1/2
vAllisChal	1 1/8	1 1/8
Alcoa	51 1/2	50 3/4
AmBrands	44 1/4	44 1/4
AmCyan	43 1/4	43 1/4
AmerTech	90 1/4	89 1/4
AmIntGrp	62 1/4	61 1/4
AmStand	37 1/2	37 1/2
AmerT&T	29 1/4	29 1/4
Amoco	68 1/2	67 3/8
BellAtlan	70 1/4	69 1/2
BellSouth	37 1/2	37 1/2
Boeing	18 1/4	18 1/4
Boise CasC	39 1/4	39 1/4
Boise pPC	70 1/4	70 1/4
Borden	55 1/2	55 1/2
CSX	50 1/4	49 3/4
CaroPWLt	32 1/2	32 1/2
Champ Int	36 1/4	35 1/2
Chrysler	39 1/4	38 1/4
Coca-Cola	23 1/4	23 1/4
Colg Palm	40 1/4	39 1/4
Comw Edis	39 1/4	39 1/4
ConAgra	29 1/4	29 1/4
DeltaAiri	38 1/2	37 1/4
DowChem	92 1/2	90 3/8
duPont	90 1/2	88 3/4
Duke Pow	43 1/4	43 1/4
EstKodak	50 1/2	50 1/4
EatonCp	77 1/4	77 1/4
Exxon	40 1/4	39 1/4
FPL Grp	29 1/4	28 3/4
Firestone	33 1/4	31 1/4
FstWachov	35 1/4	35 1/4
FiaProgress	32 1/2	32 1/2
FordMotr	79 1/2	78 1/4
FordMotr wI	40 1/4	39 1/4
Fuqua	28 1/4	28 1/4
GTE Corp	35 1/2	35 1/2
GenCorp	67 1/2	66 1/2
GenCrp wI	22 1/2	22 1/2

GenDynam	48	47 1/2	47 1/2
GenElet	47 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2
GenMills	50 1/4	49 1/2	49 1/2
GenMotors	62 1/2	61 1/2	62 1/2
GenMotr E	36 1/2	36 1/4	36 1/4
GenMotr	36 1/4	35 3/4	35 3/4
GaPacif	36 1/2	36	36 1/4
Goodrich	43 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
Goodyear	61 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2
GracoCo	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
GtNorNek	49 1/4	49	49
Greyhound	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
HerculesInc	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
Honeyweil	58 1/4	57 1/4	58
HCA	31 1/2	31 1/4	31 1/4
ITT Corp	46 1/2	45 1/4	46 1/2
IngRand	36 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
IBM	120 1/2	117 1/2	119 1/2
IntlPaper	44 1/4	43 3/4	43 3/4
IntlRect	5 1/4	5 1/4	5 1/4
JamesRivr	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
KmInCo	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Kaisertech	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
KanebSve	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4
Kroger	25 1/2	24 1/2	25 1/2
Lockheed	36 1/2	35 1/2	36 1/2
LoewsCp	71 1/4	70 1/4	70 1/2
McDermInt	15 1/4	14 1/4	15
McKessn	26 1/4	26 1/2	26 1/2
MeadCo	35 1/2	34 1/2	35 1/4
MercantSt	37 1/4	37 1/4	37 1/2
MinnMng	65 1/4	64	65 1/4
Mobil	39 1/2	38 1/2	39 1/2
Monsanto	82 1/2	81 1/2	81 1/2
NCNB Cp	18	17 1/2	17 1/4
Nat Distill	69 1/2	68 1/2	69 1/4
Navistar	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
NorfolkSou	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Nymex	68	67 1/2	67 1/2
OlinCp	41 1/4	41	41 1/4
PacTel	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
PemcoJC	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
PhillipDod	44 1/2	44	44 1/2
PhilPet	89 1/2	89	89 1/2
Polaroid	26	25 1/2	25 1/2
Primerica	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
ProctGamb	87 1/2	86 1/2	86 1/2
QuakerOat	44 1/4	44	44 1/4
RalstonPur	67 1/4	66 1/2	67 1/2
Rockwel	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Scott Paper	68 1/2	68 1/2	68 1/2
SealedAir	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
SearsRwb	34 1/2	33 1/2	34
Shaklee	16 1/4	16	16 1/4
Skyline Cp	12 1/4	12 1/4	12 1/4
SprCo	39 1/2	39	39 1/2
Southern Co	22 1/2	21 1/2	22
SwtBell	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
TempCo	30 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Texaco	50 1/2	49 1/2	50 1/2
vTexaco	38 1/2	37 1/2	38
TexEastn	22	21 1/2	21 1/2
Texton	22 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Unicom	32 1/2	32	32 1/2
UnCamp	38 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
UnCarbide	21 1/4	21 1/2	21 1/2
US West	51 1/2	51 1/4	51 1/2
Unocal	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
WalMart	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
WstPpPep	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2
Westingh	51 1/2	50 1/4	50 1/2
Weyerhae	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
WinnDix	42 1/2	42 1/4	42 1/2
Woolwrth	34 1/4	33 3/4	34 1/4
Wrigley	66 1/2	65 1/2	66
Xerox Cp	58	57 1/2	57 1/2

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

Ashland Oil	60 3/8
Unisys	34 1/2
Fieldcrest Mills	13 1/2
Flowers Inds.	19 1/2
Hatteras Inc. Securities	18
Hilton Hotel Corp.	70
Jefferson Pilot	26 1/4
John Deere	37
Lowe's Company	17 1/4
Interstate Securities	7 1/4
Wickes	9 1/2
York International	24
Southmark Corporation	37 1/2
United Telecommunications	25 1/2
Dominion Resources	41 1/2
Piedmont Natural Gas	20
OVER THE COUNTER	
Branch Bank	15 to 15 1/2
Planters National Bank	14 1/4 to 15 1/4
Vermont American	16 1/2 to 16 1/4
Integon	3 1/2 to 3 1/4
Southern National Bank	16 to 16 1/4
Peoples Bank	13 to 13 1/2
North Carolina Natural Gas	14 1/4 to 14 1/2
Cooper LaserSonics	1 1/2 to 1 3/4
Farm Fresh	10 1/2 to 10 3/4
Burroughs	6 1/2 to 7 1/4
Johnson & Johnson	79 1/2 to 79 1/4

# Soviets Break Record

By HOWARD BENEDICT  
AP Aerospace Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Soviet cosmonauts docked today with a space station and its record-breaking crew, while a struggling NASA was taking another step toward getting Americans back into space.

Cosmonaut Yuri Romanenko's 321-day stay in orbit and the postponed test of a space shuttle booster in Utah capped a year of major Soviet strides and methodical U.S. recovery from 1986's Challenger disaster and other rocket failures.

Three cosmonauts in a Soyuz TM-4 capsule blasted off from Baikonur Cosmodrome on Monday and docked today with the Mir space station, said the Soviet news agency Tass.

Commander Vladimir Titov and flight engineer Musa Manarov are relieving Romanenko, who blasted off Feb. 6 and has been aboard the station since Feb. 8. On Sept. 30, Romanenko surpassed the 237-day record for space endurance.

Romanenko and his flight engineer, Alexander Alexandrov, will return to Earth in the capsule in about a week with test pilot Anatoly Levchenko, the third Soyuz crewman, according to the Soviet press.

In the United States, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and Morton Thiokol this afternoon planned to conduct the full-scale test-firing of the redesigned shuttle booster rocket 25 miles west of Brigham, Utah, the second of four tests required before the booster is cleared for flight.

The test was scrubbed just one second before firing Saturday after a series of computer, mechanical and ignition-control problems.

Engineers finished modifying ground-control circuitry Tuesday, said Thiokol spokesman Rocky Raab. Raab said all systems checked out and the prospects for firing the rocket were good.

America's manned space program has been grounded since Jan. 28, 1986, when the Challenger exploded 73 seconds after launch, killing all seven aboard. A presidential commission determined that a leaking

seal on one of the boosters allowed superhot gases to escape, igniting the exterior fuel tank.

NASA also continued struggling with its plan to build a permanently manned space station in orbit in the mid-1990s. The schedule has slipped two years, the cost has nearly doubled, the design has been scaled down and the project faces an uncertain funding future.

Still, on Dec. 1, NASA awarded station construction contracts worth \$5 billion to four aerospace firms. Two weeks later, Congress approved \$425 million for the station for fiscal 1988, \$342 million less than NASA requested.

Aboard their space station, the Soviets conducted Earth and space experiments. In April, an unmanned 12-ton astrophysics lab was linked up with the Mir.

In July, Romanenko and Alexander Laveikin were joined by three other cosmonauts, including Alexandrov and a Syrian. Alexandrov replaced Laveikin because of a suspected heart problem that turned out to be nothing serious.

The Soviets' huge new Energia rocket — the largest, most powerful in the world — made its first test flight in May. It can put 220,000 pounds into orbit, compared with the space shuttle's maximum 55,000 pounds.

The Soviets also continued developing their own reusable manned shuttle, which could make its first flight next year.

America's first post-Challenger shuttle flight is set for June 2, when the Discovery is to take off from Kennedy Space Center at Cape Canaveral.

But there have been delays. Delivery of the new boosters and the three main engines to Kennedy was expected this month, but will be about a month late.

At a news conference Thursday, space center director Forrest S. McCarty said there is a "better than a 50-50 chance" the Discovery flight will be delayed, probably two to three weeks.

Some engineers feel there is just too much work to do, so the launch could slip to August or September.

Under the present schedule, NASA plans two other shuttle missions in 1988, Atlantis in September and Columbia in December.

Two other rockets failed in 1986, grounding most of the country's satellite-launching capability, but are back flying.

# Obituaries

**Arthur**  
GREENVILLE — Mrs. Lola E. Marshmond Arthur died Tuesday in Pitt County Memorial Hospital. Arrangements will be announced by Phillips Brothers Mortuary.

**Bryant**  
FARMVILLE — A funeral for Ms. Mattie Lucille Bryant will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday in Joyner's Mortuary Memorial Chapel by the Rev. Edward Tyson. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Ms. Bryant was born in Pitt County and attended the schools of Greene County.

Surviving are four sisters, Sarah Blount of Farmville, Maxine Bryant and Geraldine Bryant, both of Jamaica, N.Y., and Eula Jones of Newark, N.J., and two brothers, Eddie Bryant and James Whitfield, both of Kinston.

The family will receive friends at the funeral home Friday from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. At other times they will be at the home of Sarah Blount, 206 Crestwood Drive, Farmville.

**Carmon**  
GRIFTON — A funeral for Mr. Henry Carmon Jr. will be conducted at 2 p.m. Sunday at Little Creek Free

Will Baptist Church by Tyrone Turnage. Burial will be in Red Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Carmon was a lifelong resident of the Little Creek and Scuffleton communities of Greene County. He was a retired farmer, a member of Little Creek Church, a former trustee of the church, and a member of Prudence Masonic Lodge No. 23, Hookerton.

Surviving are two sons, Henry Carmon III of the home and James Elijah "Hot Foot" Carmon of Grifton; two daughters, Pernel C. Prigden of La Grange and Daisy C. Harris of Durham; two sisters,

Marina C. Phillips and Nannie C. Williams, both of Grifton; 20 grandchildren, 26 great-grandchildren, and one great-great grandchild.

The body will be taken from Norcott & Co. Funeral Home, Ayden, to Little Creek Church at 6 p.m. Saturday from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday and at other times will be at the home.

**Suggs**  
Mr. Ernest Suggs of Farmville died in Wilson Memorial Hospital on Tuesday.

Arrangements will be announced by Joyner's Mortuary.

# Budget Legislation Is Signed

(Continued from A-1)

The House and Senate left town for the Christmas recess Tuesday without agreeing to a date when Reagan should present them with his 1989 spending plan. So they left it at Jan. 4, which is the date required under current law, even though everyone agrees that leaves little time for Reagan's budget experts to prepare the blueprint.

But Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, said Congress would expect to receive the document on about Feb. 16. Reagan sent Congress his 1988 budget last Jan. 5, and lawmakers didn't finish their work until more than 11 months later.

This year, as always, the budget fight was over more than purely budget issues. The spending bill Reagan signed provides the Nicaraguan Contra rebels with \$8.1 million in non-weapons aid, allows the sale of \$7 million worth of Stinger anti-aircraft missiles to the Persian Gulf sheikdom of Bahrain, postpones for eight months penalties on urban areas for flunking federal clean air requirements and bans smoking on U.S. airline flights of two hours or less beginning in four months.

The tax bill aims most of its levies on businesses and rich people. But it also adds three more years to the life of the 3 percent federal tax on telephone calls, which otherwise would have expired Jan. 1. The measure also reduces Medicare spending by \$2.1 billion this year, and agriculture programs by \$1 billion.

The budget fight for 1989 is shaping up badly already.

McKay's court filing revealed that Wallach was interviewed by the independent counsel on Sept. 23 and "generally denied giving anything of value to Mr. Meese" in exchange for his assistance to the South Bronx, N.Y., defense contractor.

But Wallach refused to be interviewed under oath and invoked the Fifth Amendment regarding his dealings with Wedtech and his knowledge of Meese's financial partnership with Chinn, to whom Wallach introduced the attorney general in 1985, McKay said.

Chinn turned a \$40,000 profit for Meese in just 22 days of stock trading over a 19-month span on an investment of just \$55,000 by the attorney general.

One of Wallach's attorneys, Robert Kasanof, said his client did offer to testify "without immunity and without restriction" if McKay would take jurisdiction of the criminal investigation of Wallach. Kasanof said McKay refused the offer. Wallach's indictment came about as a result of a criminal investigation conducted by U.S. Attorney Rudolph Giuliani in Manhattan.

# Counsel Hopes Issue Resolved

(Continued from A-1)

Meese's name is mentioned three times in the indictment, which alleges that Wallach "sought to influence Edwin Meese and other government officials on behalf of Wedtech." The company was awarded \$250 million in no-bid government defense contracts.

In one instance, Wallach is accused of persuading Wedtech to pay him \$300,000 in advance of the services he would provide when he was appointed to an unspecified job at the Justice Department. Wallach got the \$300,000 but never got the job.

In another instance, London is accused of submitting false invoices for \$150,000 which was paid to Wallach for "his efforts to influence Edwin Meese and other federal officials."

Meese has acknowledged interceding on behalf of Wedtech in 1982 when he was White House counselor by directing his staff to ensure that the company got a fair hearing from the Army in its efforts to get a \$32 million no-bid, engine-building contract. Several months after Meese's intercession, Wedtech got the contract.

McKay also disclosed that "neither Chinn nor London would agree to be interviewed under circumstances short of a grant of immunity from prosecution for their testimony."

Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., chairman of a Senate subcommittee investigating Wedtech's government contracts, said McKay's decision "leaves the sword of criminal investigation hanging over the attorney general's head."

McKay also disclosed that "neither Chinn nor London would agree to be interviewed under circumstances short of a grant of immunity from prosecution for their testimony."

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# IRS Cans Penalty

(Continued from A-1)

on this year's tax forms, they will get warning letters but will not face fines, which were supposed to be \$5 for each missing Social Security number.

Gibbs said next year only one W-4 form will be used. He said the new form will be very similar to the shorter W-4A version. He encouraged taxpayers to file the new form to adjust their 1988 tax withholdings early in the new year if they end up owing a lot to Uncle Sam on their 1987 taxes.

The waiver of penalty payments applies only to wages earned in 1987, not 1988.

The government needed substantially more pages to describe the new tax law, once hailed as "tax simplification." Instructions for the new Form 1040, the one used by most taxpayers, are 50 pages long compared with 36 pages last year, when the old tax law applied.

"Start preparing your return earlier than ever before," Gibbs says in a letter to taxpayers on the front of the new form. "That way, if you need more information, you'll have enough time to get it."

The new 1040 lists some 34 changes resulting from 1986 overhaul legislation, starting with the biggest change of all, the reduction in the number of tax rates. The overhaul legislation reduced tax rates and paid for the lower rates by eliminating or scaling back various tax deductions.

During the tax filing season from Jan. 1 through April 15, the IRS will operate a nationwide system of 4,300 toll-free telephone lines to answer an expected 22 million calls from taxpayers. The phones will be staffed by 4,500 IRS workers, an increase of 1,000 from last year.

**MASONIC NOTICE**  
Crown Point Lodge No. 708 will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

**Cemetery Plots For Sale**  
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Prepare today for a need that must come tomorrow!  
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# Dinner

(Continued from A-1)

Community Shelter planning committee. And she and Rockel are planning a New Year's Eve wedding in New Jersey.

# Blount Paces All-Area Grid Team

Eric Blount, a jet-like 5-11, 170-pound senior from Ayden-Grifton High School, leads the 1987 Daily Reflector All-Area Football team, announced today.

In a year in which all five Pitt County high school sent football teams to the state playoffs, along with three others from outlying schools, the Daily Reflector All-Area team represents the cream of the crop this time around.

The squad features three outstanding running backs — chosen from a list of outstanding contenders — along with top people at every position.

Coaches at the individual schools, as usual, nominated players from their teams for consideration by the Daily Reflector sports staff, which made the final selections.

And this year's task proved difficult. This year, probably more players were nominated than ever before — a total of 95, counting individual positions. Some, of course, were nominated at more than one position.

The spread covers nine of the 11 schools in the area. Only Jamesville and Roanoke failed to land a player on the team.

J.H. Rose, unbeaten in the regular season, and champion of the Big East Conference, and Ayden-Grifton, co-champ of the Eastern Plains Conference and a finalist for the Eastern 2-A championship, led the team with five selections each.

North Pitt, the other co-champ of the EPC, and Farmville Central, both of whom made it to the playoffs, landed three players on the team, while Washington, D.H. Conley, another playoff entry, and Williamston each had two chosen to

the list. Chocowinity and Greene Central each landed one.

Blount, who still has not announced whether he will play football or basketball in college, had scouts drooling, but was overlooked for the Shrine Bowl this year.

The speedy back carried the ball 147 times for 1,103 yards and 14 touchdowns during the regular season. And he wasn't limited to just that phase of the offense. He also caught passes — four for 110 yards and a score — and he threw them, hitting two of five for 29 yards and two touchdowns.

During the playoffs, he added to each category, led by some 300 yards in rushing.

And when he wasn't on offense, he was playing the deep man on kickoffs and punts, returning six kickoffs for 210 yards and one score, and 15 punt returns for 439 yards and three touchdowns.

His all purpose rushing for the regular season was 2,011 — easily leading the Eastern Plains Conference.

Defensively, Blount also was a star, intercepting eight passes at his cornerback position for 149 yards in returns — and still another touchdown.

All told, Blount scored 20 touchdowns and 10 extra points for a total of 130 points — during the regular season.

His value to the team was also increased in that when people concentrated on stopping him, that opened the door to teammates Aaron Harper and Tony Reeves.

Joining him in the backfield on the All-Area team are Rose's Timmy Moore and Farmville Central's Gary Moore.

Rose's Moore rushed for 1,179 yards and scored 12 touchdowns on 152 carries during the whole season for Rose. He played in his first game, however, just two days after returning from the Babe Ruth League baseball World Series, and saw only limited action in that game.

Just a junior, he is expected to be one of the state's top prospects next fall, and was chosen as the Player of the Year in the Big East Conference this year.

Farmville's Moore carried the ball 210 times in 11 games this fall, rushing for 1,187 yards. His abilities were one of the prime reasons for the Jaguars advancing to the 2-A State Playoffs this year.

Quarterbacking the team is D.H. Conley's Bronswell Patrick. The Viking signal-caller hit on 58 of 130 passes for 781 yards with 11 touchdowns and just five interceptions, giving him an efficiency rating of 115.30. He also rushed for two touchdowns and had a total offense of 958 yards.

Top targets at the receivers are Washington's Felix Copper and Greene Central's Wes Sugg.

Copper caught 20 passes for 558 yards and five touchdowns this fall. He also rushed 10 times for 146 yards and one touchdown.

Sugg, a junior, caught 35 passes for 502 yards and three touchdowns. His catches and yardage led the Eastern Plains Conference.

Of course, none of that would be possible without the protection of the offensive line and this year's team features five top players in Lee Van Crawford of Chocowinity, Jesse Frank of North Pitt, Scott Gardner of Farmville Central, Jay Mattox of



## All-Area Offense

The 1987 All-Area offensive football team consists of, from left to right on the front row, Ayden-Grifton lineman Steve Tucker, Farmville lineman Scott Gardner, Ayden-Grifton running back Eric Blount, Rose running back Tim Moore, Washington receiver Felix Copper. On the second row, left to right, are

Greene Central receiver Wes Sugg, Chocowinity lineman Lee Van Crawford, North Pitt lineman Jesse Frank, Farmville placekicker Alexander Daniels, D.H. Conley quarterback Bronswell Patrick and Rose lineman Jay Mattox. Blount was also named the player of the year. (Reflector Photo by Cliff Hollis)

Rose and Steve Tucker of Ayden-Grifton.

"We ran behind (Lee) all year, and we rushed for 2,739 yards," Chocowinity coach DeWayne Kellum said of Crawford's abilities. That helped get the Indians into the State 1-A Playoffs.

A four-year starter at North Pitt, Frank played on both the offensive and defensive lines for the Panthers, performing admirably on both sides of the ball.

Gardner, who played center for the Jaguars, was "our best offensive lineman," Coach Dixon Sauls said.

Mattox, also a center for Rose, never had a bad snap, according to Rampant coach Chip Williams, who rated him an outstanding blocker. Mattox earned All-Big East Honors this year.

Tucker, a two-year starter for the Chargers, was "our best offensive lineman," according to B.T. Chappell. "We ran to his side all the time."

Rounding out the offense is placekicker Alexander Daniels of Farmville Central. He kicked 11 of 16 PATs during the regular season and booted the ball into the end zone consistently on kickoffs.

The defensive unit presents a formidable group to try and move the ball against.

The defensive linemen include Ayden-Grifton's James Collins, Conley's Jason Hamby, Rose's Tim Hines and North Pitt's Terry Nobles.

"James is quick, mobile and pound-for-pound, there's no better tackle than him...." Chappell said of Collins.

An all-conference selection at Conley, Hamby averaged nine tackles a game and was listed as the most consistent lineman for the Vikings.

Hines, with six tackles a game, and (See All-Area, B-2)



## All-Area Defense

The 1987 All-Area defensive football team consists of, from left to right on the front row, Ayden-Grifton linebacker Kelvin Ellison, Ayden-Grifton lineman James Collins, North Pitt lineman Terry Nobles, Coach of the Year Steve Craft of D.H. Conley, Ayden-Grifton back David Dixon, Williamston back William

Matthews and Washington punter Franz Holscher. On the second row, left to right, are North Pitt linebacker Ashley Sheppard, Rose back Stacy Best, Williamston linebacker Felix Purvis, D.H. Conley lineman Jason Hamby, Rose lineman Tim Hines and Rose linebacker David Daniels. (Reflector Photo by Cliff Hollis)

# Cavaliers Down BYU, 22-16

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — With just two bowl appearances in 99 years of football, the University of Virginia is still in its postseason apprenticeship and yet to taste defeat.

"I came in with a bowl win and I'm going out with a bowl win," senior defensive end Sean Scott said Tuesday night after the Cavaliers beat bowl-seasoned Brigham Young 22-16 in the All American Bowl.

"There's nothing sweeter," said Scott, a holdover from 1984, when Virginia beat Purdue in the Peach Bowl.

Quarterback Scott Secules passed for 162 yards and Kevin Morgan and Marcus Wilson ran for 82 and 77 yards respectively as Virginia finished 8-4. The Cavaliers, runners-up in the Atlantic Coast Conference, won despite a 394-yard passing show by Sean Covey of the 9-4 Cougars, second in the Western Athletic Conference.

David Miles caught 10 of Covey's

passes for 188 yards, including a 50-yard reception that led to the game's first score, a 20-yard field goal by Leonard Chitty.

But Virginia countered with two touchdowns, on runs of 2 yards by Secules and 25 by Morgan, to take a 14-3 halftime lead.

"We came in trying to establish the run and we did a good job on the ground," Secules said of Virginia's 187 rushing yards.

BYU made it 14-9 in the third period when Fred Whittingham, the Cougars' leading runner, took it in from the 8.

The teams traded scores in the final period. Virginia got eight points on Secules' 22-yard touchdown pass to John Ford and his conversion pass to Wilson. Covey threw 1 yard to Whittingham to end the scoring.

BYU failed on two late possessions. On the first one, Virginia stopped Covey for no gain on fourth-and-one, and on the other, Covey threw four straight incomplete passes.

"Give Virginia credit, but we hurt ourselves with a dropped touchdown pass, a muffed extra point and other things," BYU Coach LaVell Edwards said. "Basically, we did it all out there to spoil our chances."

But Scott was convinced Virginia had a big role in BYU's failure.

"As a defensive unit, it was our best game this year," he said. "They said it would be an air show but they

only scored 16 points. I'm proud of our defensive effort."

He had a right to be. He made the crucial tackle with 3:50 left when Covey failed on fourth and one at the BYU 46. Scott stopped him on a rollout.

But the Cougars felt they were given a bad spot by the officials.

"I thought we had it (a first down). The play was right in front of me," Edwards said.

Covey agreed. "The ball was clearly a foot over the marker," he said. "We had the momentum going then, and who knows what would have happened. But I'm not making any excuses. We had our chances."

Covey took the blame for the four straight incompletions after the Cougars got the ball for a final try at their own 25 with 1:18 remaining.

"Twice on that last series, I tried to go deep and twice I tried to get the first down," he said. "I just made some bad reads."

The victory was the second over Edwards by Virginia Coach George Welsh, who guided Navy to a 23-16 victory over BYU in the 1978 Holiday Bowl.

With a 2-0 bowl record, perhaps the Cavaliers will get a little recognition as a program on the upswing.

"I felt like Virginia had a lack of respect, but this game did a lot to

help our image," said Secules, voted the game's most valuable player.

The loss was the third straight in postseason play for BYU, which last won in 1984 when it beat Michigan 24-17 in the Holiday Bowl and emerged as the national champion. The Cougars are 4-8 in bowl play.

Brigham Young	3	0	6	7-16
Virginia	7	7	0	8-22
BYU—FG Chitty 20				
UVa—Secules 2 run (Inderlier kick)				
UVa—Morgan 25 run (Inderlier kick)				
BYU—Whittingham 8 run (pass failed)				
UVa—Ford 22 pass from Secules (Wilson pass from Secules)				
BYU—Whittingham 1 pass from Covey (Chitty kick)				
A—37.000.				

First downs	27	22
Rushes-yards	26-95	43-167
Passing	394	162
Return Yards	7	5
Comp-Att-Int	37-61-1	10-19-2
Punts	1-36	3-43
Fumbles-Lost	2-0	2-1
Penalties-Yards	7-64	2-15
Time of Possession	34:13	25:47

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS	
RUSHING—Virginia, M. Wilson 15-77, Morgan 10-82, Greggs 10-33, Bryant 1-4, Secules 6 (minus 1); Ford 1 (minus 8); Brigham Young, Whittingham 10-53, Salito 7-31, Bellini 1-7, Covey 7-5, Jensen 1 (minus 1).	
PASSING—Virginia, Secules 10-19-2-162, Brigham Young, Covey 37-61-1-394.	
RECEIVING—Virginia, Ford 4-54, Mattoli 2-43, McGonnigal 2-36, Finkleston 1-21, Dempsey 1-8, Brigham Young, Miles 10-188, Bellini 9-59, Whittingham 7-43, McBeth 4-48, Handley 3-35, Cutler 3-19, Zayas 1-2.	

## Daily Reflector All-Area Football

### Offense

	School	Hgt.	Wgt.	Class
WR — Felix Copper	Wash	5-11	165	Sr.
WR — Wes Sugg	G Cen	5-11	178	Jr.
OL — Lee Van Crawford	Choc	6-0	200	Sr.
OL — Jesse Frank	NPit	6-2	278	Sr.
OL — Scott Gardner	Farm	5-8	180	Jr.
OL — Jay Mattox	Rose	6-2	200	Sr.
OL — Steve Tucker	AGri	6-0	220	Sr.
QB — Bronswell Patrick	DHC	6-1	185	Sr.
RB — Eric Blount	AGri	5-11	170	Sr.
RB — Gary Moore	Farm	5-11	185	Sr.
RB — Timmy Moore	Rose	5-9	210	Jr.
PK — Alexander Daniels	Farm	6-4	182	Sr.

### Defense

DL — James Collins	AGri	5-11	225	Jr.
DL — Jason Hamby	DHC	5-11	170	Jr.
DL — Tim Hines	Rose	6-2	225	Sr.
DL — Terry Nobles	NPit	5-11	191	Sr.
LB — David Daniels	Rose	5-11	215	Sr.
LB — Kelvin Ellison	AGri	5-11	175	Jr.
LB — Felix Purvis	Will	6-3	190	Sr.
LB — Ashley Sheppard	NPit	6-5	215	Sr.
DB — Stacy Best	Rose	6-4	200	Sr.
DB — David Dixon	AGri	5-10	165	Jr.
DB — William Matthews	Will	6-0	180	Sr.
PT — Franz Holscher	Wash	5-11	180	Sr.

### Player Of The Year

Eric Blount.....Ayden-Grifton

### Coach Of The Year

Steve Craft.....D.H. Conley

### Honorable Mention

Receivers — Shay Beamon, Greene Central; Reggie Daniels, Farmville Central; Chuckie Gardner, D.H. Conley; Greg Heggie, Chocowinity; Elvis McFee, Farmville Central; Ronnell Peterson, Ayden-Grifton; Eric Spruill, Jamesville; Malcolm Wilson, Rose.

Offensive Linemen — Tommy Baker, Rose; Kevin Briley, North Pitt; Aaron Freeman, Conley; Scott Gaskins, Chocowinity; Monte Morgan, Greene Central; Barry Murry, Rose; Devon Vines, Farmville Central; Henry Warren, Greene Central.

Quarterbacks — Andre Bandy, Farmville Central; Calvin Hunter, North Pitt; Darryl Moye, Ayden-Grifton; Tom Moye, Rose; Kris Radford, Greene Central.

Running Backs — Francisco Clifford, Williamston; Aaron Harper, Ayden-Grifton; William Haywood, Chocowinity; Marvin Earl Morning, Roanoke; Collier Mullins, North Pitt; Tony Reeves, Ayden-Grifton.

Placekicker: George Fuller, Ayden-Grifton. Defensive Linemen — Reynolds Askew, Greene Central; Eddie Fitzgerald, Jamesville; Reggie Jackson, Ayden-Grifton; Shelton Northern, Rose; Throne Rodgers, Williamston, David Shackelford, Farmville Central; Anthony Suggs, Greene Central.

Linebackers — Adrian Barnhill, Rose; Tommy Eason, Greene Central; Paul Grantham, Greene Central; Chevalier Jefferson, Farmville Central; John Carroll Jones, Jamesville; Curtis Myers, Chocowinity; William Ragland, Washington, Shawn Reid, Williamston; Duns-tant Smikel, North Pitt; Gary Tripp, Farmville Central; Donte Williams, Conley.

Defensive Backs — Derrick Credle, Conley, Mack Davis, Farmville Central; John Dixon, Greene Central; Axel Smith, Rose; Brad Tyson, Chocowinity.

Punter: Chris Ross, Farmville Central.

## Sports Calendar

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

Today's Sports  
Wrestling  
Washington at Pinecrest Tournament

# Rose 'Blounts' Chargers, 75-62

By WOODY PEELE  
Reflector Sports Editor

Rose guard Brian Wille said that the key was simple — stop Eric Blount.

"Coach (Jim) Brewington said that if we stopped Blount, we could stop Ayden-Grifton," Wille said Tuesday night after Rose High School downed the Chargers, 75-62, in the championship game of the Pitt

County Holiday basketball tournament. "We did it and it worked."

Brewington, on the other hand, was just as complimentary to Wille, crediting him for the job he did in stopping the Charger sparkplug. "Brian Wille did a super job on Blount. He stopped him cold," Brewington said.

Blount, who had been averaging in double figures, scored only seven points in the game, and generally

was not effective in his play during the evening.

Wille's play earned him all-tournament honors, along with teammates Keyford Langley and Errol Wooten. Joining them on the all-tournament team were Blount, Ronnell Peterson and Leon Dixon of Ayden-Grifton; Jarvis Lang and Tyrone Joyner of Farmville Central, and

Calvin Hunter and Reggie Daniels of North Pitt.

"They took Blount out of it," Charger coach Bob Murphrey said. "They did a good job on him. Both Peterson and Blount played terrible and if they don't play well, we don't play well."

Rose jumped off to an early lead in the game, storming out to an 11-point bulge before the first period was over. That was extended to as much as 20 points before the Chargers put on a late rally and cut the margin back to as little as six in the final stages of the game.

"The first half was the best half we've played this year," Brewington said. "Carlester Crumpler played his best game of the year and that will help us. If we can continue to get that kind of play from our inside people, we're going to have to be reckoned with before the season is over."

"We hit our free throws at the end of the game and that helped get us through also," Brewington said.

Rose made good on 10 of 12 in the final period, including five of six in the final minute of play and 21 of 26 for the game.

Rose shot well from the field also, hitting 52 percent of its shots from the field. In contrast, Ayden-Grifton made good on only 38.5 percent of its attempts.

"I don't feel we did anything well," Murphrey said. "We played helter-skelter and I don't know why."

Ayden-Grifton did hold a slim 45-41 rebounding edge in the game and had three less turnovers.

But after an early 2-2 tie, it was Rose's game all the way. Wooten hit a jumper from the baseline and Anthony Johnson slammed one through for a 6-2 lead. Blount countered with a 3-pointer to trim it to 6-5, but Rose got a 3-point play from James Teel to run it back to 9-6.

After another AG basket, Rose ran off nine straight points, four by Langley and three by Wille, to open the gap to 18-7 with 1:09 left in the quarter. Ayden-Grifton closed it back to 18-10 before the period ended, however.

The Chargers scored the first goal of the second period to cut it to 18-12 but Rose then ran off another 12 unanswered points, six of them by Crumpler, to run out to a 30-12 lead

with 3:21 left in the half.

After another AG score, a 3-point play by Wooten opened it to 33-14, the largest Rose lead of the night.

In the final two minutes of the half, Ayden-Grifton inched it back to 37-24. An early Charger rally in the third quarter cut the lead back to seven, 42-35, before Rose again moved back out to 13, then finally to 19 once more, 58-39 before two free throws by Bobby Smith closed it to 58-41 at the horn.

Rose hit three early free throws to run the lead to its apex, 61-41, with 7:13 left. The Chargers again rallied, hitting eight in a row to close it to 61-49, then after a 3-point goal by Langley, added seven more to cut it to 64-56 with 2:07 to play.

John Tyndall finally hit off a rebound with 53 seconds to go to cut it to 68-62, the closest the Chargers got. Rose then nailed five of six free throws and one basket in the remaining 50 seconds to pull away once more and seal it.

Teel led Rose with 16 points while Wooten added 15, Crumpler had 14 and Wille had 10.

Ayden-Grifton was led by Peterson with 18 and Dixon with 17.

The Rampants climb to 7-1 with the win while Ayden-Grifton is now 4-3. Ayden-Grifton returns to action on Jan. 5, hosting West Carteret, while Rose is back on the courts on Jan. 8, hosting Northern Nash in the first Big East game of the year.

## Spiders Dump Jackets; Coastal Beats Deacons

ATLANTA (AP) — Coach Dick Tarrant of Richmond couldn't have asked for anything more.

"Our game plan was followed almost to a tee," Tarrant said Tuesday night after his Spiders upset Georgia Tech 73-67, snapping the Yellow Jackets' 40-game home court winning streak against competition outside the Atlantic Coast Conference.

"We wanted a game in the 60s and we had the tempo where we wanted it," Tarrant said. "It was a great win. I thought our kids played very hard."

The Spiders, 7-1, had to overcome a 32-22 deficit late in the first half to record their sixth victory in a row and end a five-game winning streak for the Jackets, 6-2.

"I thought the first three minutes of the second half were pivotal," Tarrant said. "We didn't lose our composure. We pecked away and pecked away and pecked away."

The momentum turned when the Spiders, trailing 36-28 with 17:19 to play, went on an 11-0 run that started on Rodney Rice's three-point play and also included a pair of driving layups by Ken Atkinson.

Craig Neal's 3-point basket with just under eight minutes remaining gave Tech a tie at 45, but Steve Kratzer broke the deadlock with a three-point play at the 7:05 mark to give Richmond a lead it never relinquished.

Rice and Peter Woolfolk each scored 18 points for the Spiders.

Duane Ferrell and Tom Hammonds had 16 apiece for the Yellow Jackets.

Tech, trailing 69-65, had a chance to cut the lead to two points when the Jackets got a steal, but Neal's basket was nullified for charging Atkinson with 28 seconds left. Rice built the lead to six points five seconds later with two free throws.

"We really got outplayed," Tech Coach Bobby Cremins said. "Richmond played a great basketball game. They seem to do that against us and they seem to give us a lot of trouble."

It was the second year in a row that the Spiders downed Tech.

"They deserved to win," Cremins said. "It's a tough loss for us but we're a young team and we just got outplayed."

"When things like that happen, I don't want a victory. We've got to earn it. I don't think we earned it tonight. I think Richmond earned it."



Gary Moore

## All-Area...

(Continued From B-1)

chored the Rose defensive line, according to Williams.

Nobles, a two-year starter, led the Panther defensive unit, earning all-conference honors two years running.

At the linebackers are Rose's David Daniels, Ayden-Grifton's Kelvin Ellison, Williamston's Felix Purvis and North Pitt's Ashley Sheppard.

Daniels blocked two punts and returned an interception for a touchdown during the year, averaging about 10 tackles a game.

Ellison was "our leading tackler behind the line of scrimmage," Chappell said. He led the Chargers in quarterback sacks.

Purvis, a two-time all-conference pick, had four interceptions and blocked an astonishing 12 punts during the season, turning four of them into personal touchdowns.

Sheppard, the only Northeastern-area player selected for the Shrine Bowl, is perhaps one of the top college prospects in the area. He had 94 solo tackles during the regular season while also playing at tight end.

The backfield consists of Stacy Best of Rose, David Dixon of Ayden-Grifton and William Matthews of Williamston.

Best led Rose with five interceptions, returning them for 68 yards and earning all-Big East honors.

Dixon posted six interceptions for Ayden-Grifton, returning them 179 yards for one touchdown.

And Matthews set a new Williamston school record with 12 interceptions, returning three of them for touchdowns.

The punter for the team is Franz Holscher of Washington, who averaged 38.0 yards a kick for 29 boots during the season.

The team this year is led by D.H. Conley's Steve Craft, chosen as the Coach of the Year.

Craft, in his first year with the Vikings, converted a team that had won but two games last year, into a playoff team this season, finishing in third place in the Coastal Conference.

straight points in overtime to put the Demon Deacons ahead 98-97 but Greg Moody's free throws and a basket by William Calvin gave Coastal Carolina a 101-98 lead with 1:50 left.

After Tony Black made two free throws with 54 seconds left to put the Deacons on top 103-101, Dave Mooney sank a 3-pointer to give the Chanticleers a 104-103 lead.

Todd Sanders made a free throw with 11 seconds remaining to tie the score at 104.

Antonio Johnson missed a 3-pointer at the buzzer for Wake Forest, which fell to 3-4.

Derek Wilson led Coastal Carolina with 29 points. Calvin scored 18, Moody 15 and Scantlebury 13 for the Chanticleers.

Ivy led Wake Forest with 18 points and David Carlyle added 17.

The Chanticleers outbounded the Demon Deacons 44-32.

C CAROLINA	MP	FG	FT	R	A	F	Pt
Wilson	39	11-17	5-5	5	2	4	29
Calvin	41	8-17	1-3	14	2	5	18
Anderson	25	2-4	1-4	5	1	1	5
Mooney	36	4-12	0-0	1	7	0	10
Moody	32	5-7	4-4	5	6	3	15
Woods	8	2-2	1-2	1	2	0	5
Penny	2	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0
Scantlebury	25	4-8	4-5	5	1	2	13
Ryan	2	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0
Chetam	16	4-9	3-3	5	1	5	11
Totals	225	40-76	19-26	44	22	20	106

W FOREST	MP	FG	FT	R	A	F	Pt
Carlyle	26	7-13	1-2	3	7	5	17
Ivy	32	7-11	4-4	10	3	4	18
Keyley	25	3-5	1-4	5	0	4	7
Black	33	4-8	2-2	2	5	2	13
Siler	29	5-10	3-4	2	4	2	13
Keys	11	5-6	0-0	0	0	0	12
Boyd	22	2-7	0-0	2	8	1	6
Johnson	18	2-3	1-2	3	0	0	6
Sanders	27	4-8	4-6	2	0	3	12
Wise	1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0
Totals	225	39-71	16-24	32	27	21	104

Coastal Carolina.....45 47 14-106  
Wake Forest.....49 43 12-104

Three-point goals—Coastal Carolina 7-17; Wilson 2-2, Calvin 1-3, Mooney 2-8, Moody 1-3, Scantlebury 1-1, Wake Forest 10-22; Carlyle 2-7, Black 3-5, Keys 2-2, Boyd 2-6, Johnson 1-2.

Turnovers—Coastal Carolina 15, Wake Forest 15.

Technical fouls—None.  
Officials—Fram, Stone, Rose  
A—3,600.

North Carolina.....87  
Britain.....79

LONDON (AP) — The North Carolina Tar Heels were supposed to have an easy time in the World Invitational Club Basketball Tournament. They almost ran out of time, instead.

With less than 10 minutes to play, J.R. Reid finally awoke, scoring eight points in a two-minute span that lifted the fourth-ranked Tar Heels to an 87-79 victory over Britain Tuesday night in the tournament's championship game.

"We were too cocky going into the game, and considering Britain had been together only three days, they took the game right to us," North Carolina Coach Dean Smith said.

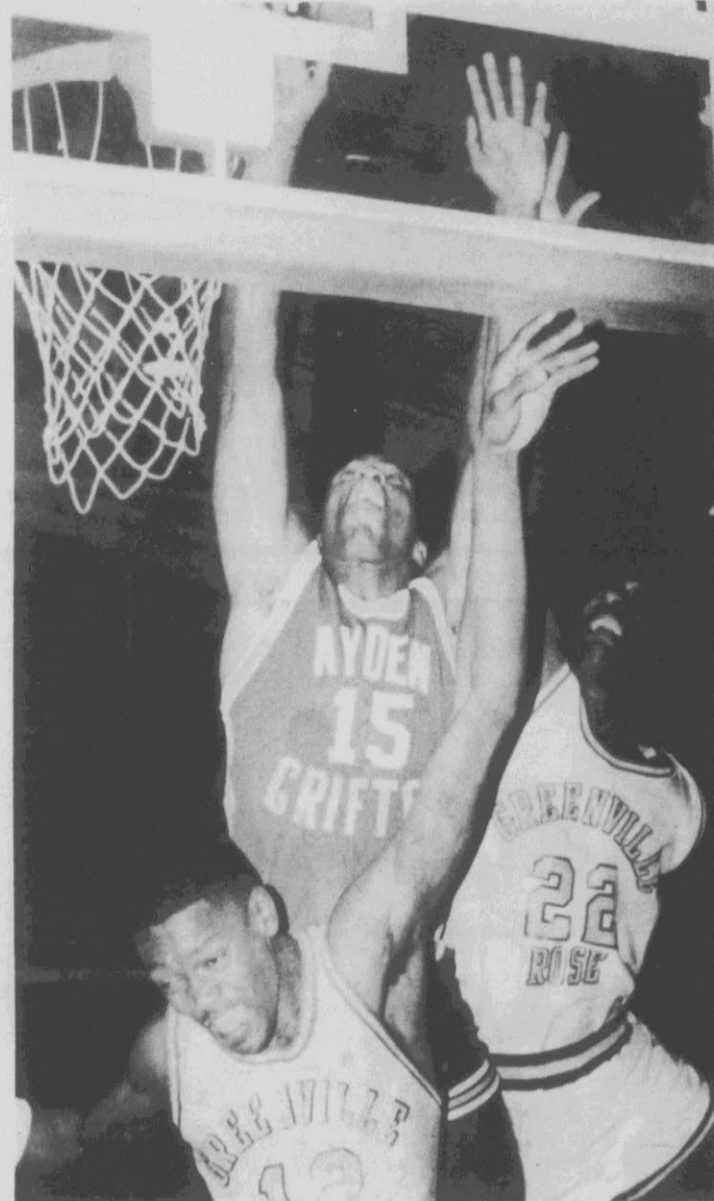
Reid scored 20 of his 24 points in the second half.

Britain led 34-32 at the half and moved out to a 50-42 advantage before Reid took charge. His eight points included two slam dunks and spurred North Carolina to a 54-50 lead. The Tar Heels held the lead the rest of the way.

NORTH CAROLINA (87)  
Bucknall 5-11 8-8 18, Reid 10-15 4-7 24, Williams 5-11 1-2 11, Lebo 1-6 0-0 3, Madden 2-5 1-1 5, Smith 4-9 2-2 10, Rice 1-2 0-0 2, Chilcutt 6-7 0-0 12, Fox 1-4 0-0 2, Denny 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 35-71 16-20 87.

GREAT BRITAIN NATIONALS (79)  
Young 6-15 1-1 16, Way 13-19 6-8 32, Fogherty 1-3 2-2 4, Bird 4-16 3-3 13, Hill 0-1 0-0 0, Pearce 0-0 0-0 0, MacLean 1-3 0-0 2, Mullings 1-3 0-0 2, Gardner 4-6 2-2 10. Totals 30-66 14-16 79.

Halftime—Great Britain 34, North Carolina 32. 3-point goals—North Carolina 1-8 (Lebo 1-5, Smith 0-3), Great Britain 5-19 (Young 3-10, Bird 2-9). Fouled out—None. Turnovers—North Carolina 19, Great Britain 13. A—2,500.



## Above The Rim

Ayden-Grifton's Tony Reeves (15) is up around the rim fighting for a loose ball as Rose's Fred Best (22) battles with him. Jamie Brewington (12) is below. Rose defeated Ayden-Grifton, 75-62, to win the Pitt County Holiday Basketball Tournament Tuesday night. (Reflector Photo by Cliff Hollis)

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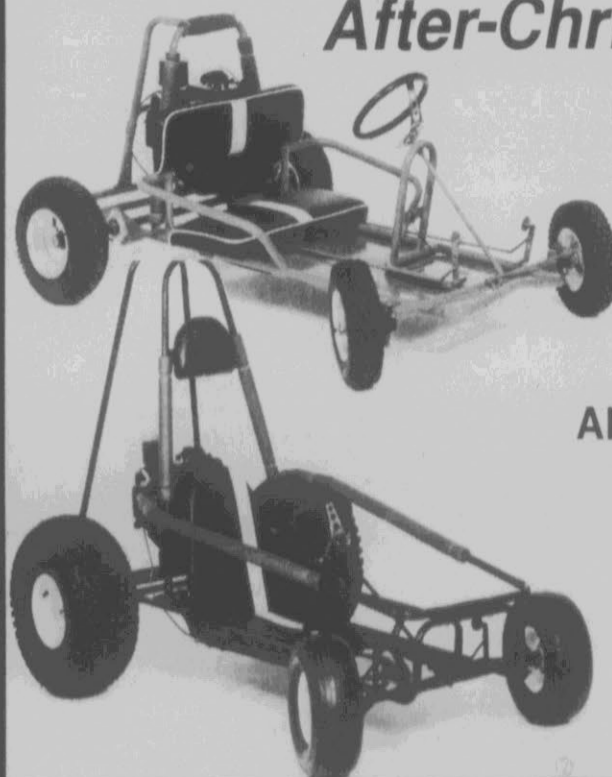


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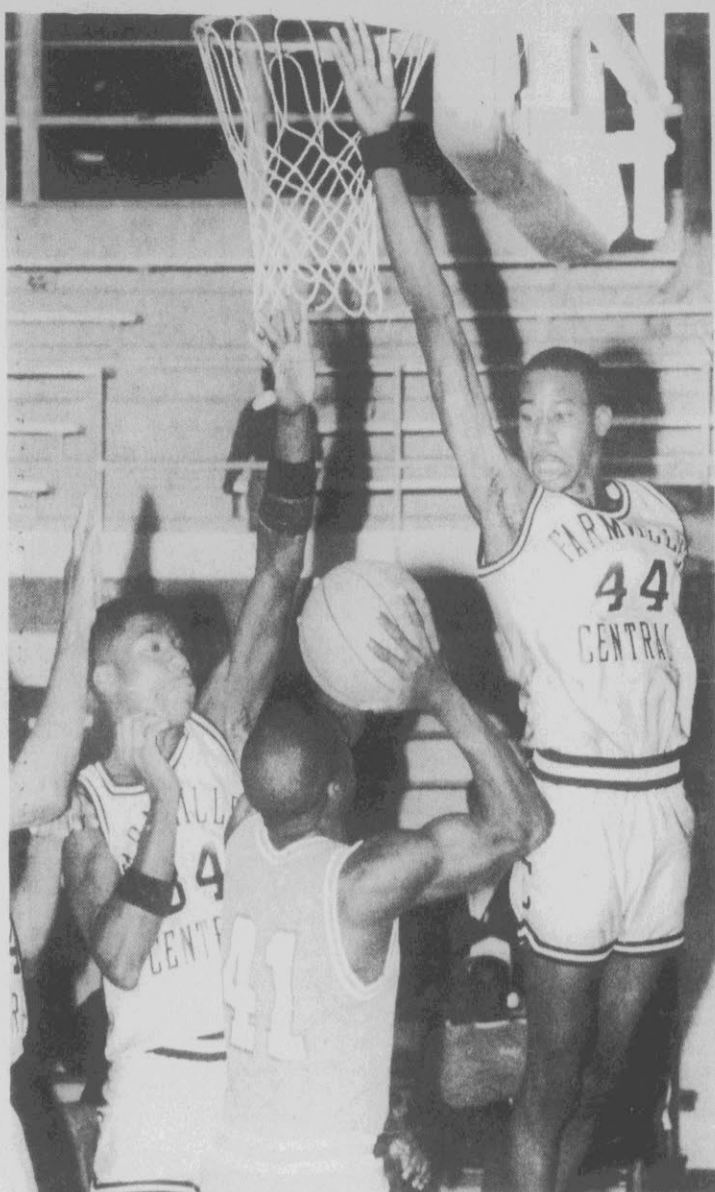
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### High Defense

Farmville Central's Reggie Barrett (44) goes up to try and prevent a shot by North Pitt's Reggie Daniels (41) during action in the Pitt County Holiday Basketball Tournament consolation game Tuesday night. Farmville's Alexander Daniels guards at left. Farmville won the game, 69-58. (Reflector Photo by Cliff Hollis)

# Jaguars Hold Off Panthers

By WOODY PEELE  
Reflector Sports Editor

Farmville Central jumped out to a big first quarter lead then dodged 3-point bullets the rest of the way to claim a 69-58 basketball victory over North Pitt in the consolation game of the Pitt County Holiday Basketball Tournament Tuesday night.

The Jaguars ballooned out to a 14-point lead in the first quarter of the game and held off the Panthers the rest of the evening for the victory, but had to go to some fourth quarter pressure to preserve it.

Late in the third period, the Panthers closed the gap to 52-47 and had the ball with the chance to trim it to at least three and — the way the Panthers were hitting 3-pointers — maybe two. But the shot missed and Farmville pulled away again to an 8-point spread.

North Pitt then closed it back to five but Farmville coach Mike Terrell had had enough. He called time out.

"They had the chance to get back in it (at that time) but we switched from a zone back to a man-to-man. (North Pitt) had played well until then," Terrell said.

The switch proved fatal for the Panthers, who committed four straight turnovers without a shot after that. And Farmville cashed in for seven points on the turnovers to run back out to a 65-53 lead and sew it up.

"I thought we came ready to play," Terrell said. "At least, more so than (Monday night). We played well. We shot the ball well and we executed well on offense."

But Terrell said he was surprised by the effective shooting by North

Pitt from the 3-point range. The Panthers cashed in on 11 3-point goals. "I really had thought that their weakness was their outside shooting," he said. "I thought that they'd try to get the ball inside more."

North Pitt's Cobby Deans said he believes Farmville is the best club his Panthers have met this year.

But he also believes that not having two of his top guards hurt the Panthers. "Calvin (Hunter) went out during the game and Billy (Hardison) missed the whole game with an injury from Monday night," Deans said. "That left us with no starting guard."

Deans said that he was not surprised by his team's abilities from the outside, and that the Panthers were very tentative inside.

"We're having trouble finding someone who wants the ball inside," he said. "Right now, we're looking for the 3-point shot, but we can't live with that. We have to go inside too for some offense."

Farmville came out hot and scored the first seven points of the game before Reggie Daniels hit from underneath with 5:20 left.

But after the Panthers closed it to 9-5, Farmville went on another 9-point binge, four by Alexander Daniels, to move out to an 18-5 lead with 2:27 showing.

That shortly climbed to 22-8 on a turnaround jumper by Daniels with three seconds left, and Farmville was wren't going to blow Boise State out. They are too good."

Childs led the Broncos, 6-1, with 17 points of Childs. He had brought them within 55-54 with just under two minutes to play with a 3-point goal.

No. 10 Purdue 82, Texas Tech 59  
Melvin McCants scored 19 points to lead the Boilermakers to the easy home victory.

After Texas Tech, 3-4, had closed within 22-18, McCants outscored the Red Raiders 8-3 in the next 90 seconds and Purdue, 8-1, was on its way.

Troy Lewis added 17 points for Purdue, which led by as many as 29 in the second half, while Todd Duncan led Texas Tech with 22.

"For us to become a team that can win at Illinois, at Indiana, or Wake Forest on the road it's going to have to become a lot different scene than this week," Purdue Coach Gene Keady said. "I just wasn't happy with our mental toughness."

**OTHER GAMES**  
Richmond won its sixth straight, upsetting Georgia Tech 73-67 to hand the Yellow Jackets their first home non-conference loss in 40 games.

Louisville won its third in a row after dropping its opening two games as it beat Eastern Kentucky 87-69 behind the 19 points of Pervis Ellison.

Central Michigan's Tommie Johnson scored 53 points as the Chippewas beat Wright State 97-68. The senior guard made 19 of 25 from the field, including 10 of 14 3-pointers.

Richard Scantlebury made two free throws with three seconds left in overtime to lift Coastal Carolina to a 106-104 victory over Wake Forest.

Seton Hall improved to 10-2 as Mark Bryant's 26 points led three players over 20 points in the Pirates' 98-76 victory over Holy Cross.

Louisiana State ended a two-game losing streak with a 93-74 victory over Southwest Texas State behind the 30 points of Jose Vargas.

Watkins Singletery scored 20 points and grabbed 21 rebounds as Utah beat Nevada-Reno 83-75.

There were no officials in college football when it started in 1869. The rival captains controlled the game.

## Illinois Surprises No. 19 Tigers

By The Associated Press

On a night Illinois again had Missouri's number, Derrick Chievous passed one of college basketball's magic numerals.

The Fighting Illini beat No. 17 Missouri 75-63 Tuesday night for their fifth straight victory over the Tigers and sixth in seven meetings.

Chievous, despite a woeful 6-for-20 performance from the field, scored his 2,000th point to extend his own scoring mark at Missouri.

Nick Anderson scored 18 points and grabbed 11 rebounds for Illinois, 8-2, but the sophomore wanted to talk defense, especially how he and Steve Bardo combined to shut down Chievous.

"We were just trying to stop him from getting the ball, beat him to the position," Anderson said of Chievous, who scored 15 points but had entered the game averaging 23. "He's a great player, but I think the defense got to him a little bit. He wasn't making the shots he normally makes."

Missouri Coach Norm Stewart blasted Chievous for not taking those shots.

"He had the post man's creed — shoot the ball and continue to shoot the ball until your arms drop off, no matter who's open," Stewart said. "He should have given it (ball) up."

Chievous, who now has 2,011 points, said it was simply an off night.

"Frustration is not in my vocabulary," Chievous said. "All good players have bad nights, and I had a bad night."

In other games involving ranked teams, No. 1 Arizona beat Washington State 89-55. No. 5 Wyoming defeated Boise State 59-55 and No. 10 Purdue downed Texas Tech 82-59.

Illinois led 36-29 at halftime and Anderson made two free throws and tipped in a missed shot to give the Illini a 65-51 lead with 5:50 remaining, and Missouri, 4-2, got no closer than eight points.

Missouri had threatened at 42-39 with 15:09 to play, but Illinois went on a 10-2 run with Anderson scoring four of the points.

"Our bench came in and did a super job," Illinois Coach Lou Henson said. "Anderson did a super job."

Kenny Battle added 15 points for Illinois, which rebounded from a home loss to No. 4 North Carolina on national television last Saturday.

**TOP TEN**

No. 1 Arizona 89, Washington State 55  
Arizona was playing its first game since attaining its first-ever No. 1 ranking on Monday and the Wildcats lived up to the billing.

Sean Elliott and Steve Kerr scored 20 points apiece as the visiting Wildcats, who jumped to a 9-0 lead, improved to 10-0 overall and 2-0 in the Pac-10.

LaVar Ball led Washington State, 2-6 and 0-2, with 12 points as no Cougar starter scored in double figures.

No. 5 Wyoming 59, Boise State 55  
Wyoming committed 27 turnovers and needed a key steal with three seconds left to remain undefeated.

The visiting Cowboys, 7-0, led 57-55 and had Fennis Dembo on the foul

## Year-End Thoughts On The NFL Season

By DAVE GOLDBERG  
AP Football Writer

Some loose ends from the strange NFL season that ends this weekend:

**Next Year's Teams:** This is a designation that goes to the team most likely to rise from the pack to the top next year. In 1984 it was the Chicago Bears, in 1985 the New York Giants, in 1986 the New Orleans Saints.

Maybe next year's teams will be the Giants and Saints again.

New Orleans, 11-3, probably hasn't peaked yet and will probably make it through just a round or two of the playoffs.

The Giants are still one of the top five teams in the league, weren't going to repeat anyway, and never came back from the strike-inspired 0-5 start.

Assuming the offensive line is patched up and Bill Parcells stops growling at everyone but himself, the Giants should be back. They will have a higher draft pick and easier schedule than they really merit and a lot of good young players. Did anyone notice the Giants did fine on Saturday with a defensive line of (who?) John Washington, Erik Howard and Eric Dorsey?

Add the Bills. How hard can it be to build a defense around Shane Conlan, Cornelius Bennett and Bruce Smith and an offense around Jim Kelly? A running back would be nice and so would a little more secondary help. But the building blocks are there.

Add the Dolphins. If Rick Graf and John Bosa come along and Hugh Green comes back, they may have a defense.

Subtract the Colts for the long run. What happens when Eric Dickerson starts running out of mileage?

**Last Year's Teams:** The Lions, Jets and Cowboys.

The Lions continue to spin their wheels. The only good thing that happened is the wheels spun so badly this year they can't help but draft well. But the Lions are likely to ruin that by beating the Falcons on Sunday and blowing the first draft pick.

The Jets and Cowboys both have too many over-the-hill players, too few in their prime and only a few good young players. But at least the Cowboys are run by people who know what they're doing and a management that is aware of the public clamor for improvement. They also have Herschel Walker.

### Whatever Happened To:

— The Chargers. You can get only so much from a defense built from other people's rejects and an offense with four tight ends and no legitimate running backs.

— Bo Jackson. Sprained ankle. One good game does not a season make.

**This Year's Genius:** Bill Walsh. He's getting practically no votes for coach of the year, because everyone expects him to put out an 11-2 team. But has anyone noticed that San Francisco has scored 76 points, including 41 against the Bears, with Steve Young at quarterback for the last 7½ quarters?

And has anyone noticed that after being taken apart 49-3 by the Giants in last year's playoffs, Walsh has totally rebuilt his offensive line (four new players) without the havoc that usually causes.

### Unsung Stars:

— Tom Newberry and Bruce Armstrong. Two of the best offensive linemen nobody knows. Newberry is in his second year with the Los Angeles Rams. Armstrong a rookie with the New England Patriots.

— Herschel Walker. How can one of the game's high-profile players be so underrated? He leads the league in total yards from scrimmage with 1,419, yet everyone seems to think the All-Pro backs this year are Eric Dickerson and Charles White.

— Neil Lomax. The Cardinals' quarterback could have put the Raiders in the playoffs had Al Davis given up the first-round pick St. Louis wanted.

— John L. Williams, Bryan Millard, Seattle Seahawks; Lionel Manuel, Erik Howard, Giants; Jerry Gray, Rams; Bruce Clark, Pat Swilling, Vaughn Johnson, Dave Waymer, Rueben Mayes, Saints; Keena Turner, Don Griffin, 49ers; Carlos Carson, Kansas City Chiefs; Mike Quick, Philadelphia Eagles, and Darrell Green of the Washington Redskins. Green is the reason Barry Wilburn leads the league's in interceptions. No one throws to Green's side.

away at the lead in the third period, finally pulling with 52-47 with 1:03 left. But the Panthers missed on their next shot — which cut it to at least three — and Burnette hit two free throws with five seconds to go, making it 54-47.

The Panthers again cut it to five, 58-53, with 5:24 left, but Farmville then switched to its man defense and forced four turnovers in a row. That resulted in seven straight points, five by Tyrone Joyner, that opened the lead to 65-53 with 2:57 left and effectively ended it.

The Jaguars shot well in the game, hitting 53.9 percent while North Pitt made good on only 37.7 percent. Farmville held only a 34-33 rebounding edge in the contest.

Joyner led Farmville's scoring with 21 points while Daniels and Jarvis Lang each had 15. Reggie Barrett added 12.

North Pitt was led by Randy House who had 18 on six 3-point goals. Daniels added 15 points.

Farmville climbs to 5-2 with the win while North Pitt drops to 3-4. The Jaguars return to action on Jan. 5, hosting D.H. Conley, while North Pitt visits Roanoke the same evening.

**NORTH PITT (58)**  
House 6 (6) 0-0, Hunter 1 (1) 0-0, Hines 3 (3) 0-0, Clark 0-0-0, Fields 0-0-0.

**Morning 1 2-2 4, Daniels 5 5-8 15, Taylor 1 (1) 0-0 3, Bynum 0 0-2 0, Cherry 3 0-2 6. Totals 20 (11) 7-14 58.**

**FARMVILLE CENTRAL (69)**

H. Barrett 0-0-0, Barwick 0-0-0, Joyner 8 (2) 3-5 21, Moore 1 0-0 2, Daniels 5 5-6 15, Terrell 0 0-0 0, Parker 0 0-0 0, R. Barrett 6 0-0 12, Shelley 0 0-0 0, Burnette 1 2-2 4, Lang 7 1-15 69. Totals 28 (2) 11-15 69.

North Pitt.....13 14 20 11-58  
Farmville C.....24 11 19 15-69

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# SCOREBOARD

## NFL Standings

By The Associated Press		All Times EST		AMERICAN CONFERENCE	
W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Indianapolis	8	6	0	571	276
Miami	8	6	0	571	331
Buffalo	7	7	0	500	282
New England	7	7	0	500	296
N.Y. Jets	6	8	0	429	327

**Saturday's Games**  
New York Rangers at New Jersey, 7:35 p.m.  
Boston at New York Islanders, 7:05 p.m.  
Quebec at Hartford, 7:35 p.m.  
Detroit at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m.  
Montreal at Toronto, 8:05 p.m.  
Minnesota at Winnipeg, 8:05 p.m.  
Edmonton at Calgary, 8:05 p.m.  
Philadelphia at Washington, 8:05 p.m.  
St. Louis at Chicago, 8:35 p.m.  
Vancouver at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m.

## NBA Boxes

**By The Associated Press**  
**At Philadelphia**

**BOSTON (118)**  
McLairie 5-12 2-12 Bird 19-17 4-4 31  
Furth 12-22 14 Johnson 7-15 3-4 31 Ange  
6-15 19 Schilling 12-0-2 Acres 24-6 7 10  
Dive 14-0-2 Roberts 12-2-24 Minniefield  
22-0-4 Totals 44-78-24-28 118

**PHILADELPHIA (115)**  
Robinson 10-20 8-26 Barkley 15-27 9-13  
40 McNamara 13-47 6 Cheeks 5-11 0-0 10  
King 4-9 0-8 Hinson 4-6 2-2 10 Henderson  
2-4 1-2 6 Toney 3-3 2-2 9 Totals 44-83-24-32  
115

(McCray 9) Total fouls—Atlanta 25, Houston 20, Technical—Rivers A—16-611.

**At Denver**  
**PHOENIX (104)**  
Johnson 4-8 0-0 Nance 8-16 5-6 21, Edwards 8-19 7-10 23, Hornacek 3-8 1-7 7, Humphries 7-14 3-17, Sailer 3-8 2-2, A. Adams 6-9 0-6, Thompson 4-2 2-10, Cook 0-2 0-0, Crite 1-4 1-3, Sanders 0-0 1-21, Totals 41-93-22-28-104

**DENVER (119)**  
English 9-15 8-26 Schayes 10-15 4-27, Cooper 1-4 0-2, Lever 8-13 4-8 20, M. Adams 2-7 0-4, Dunn 0-1 0-0, Vincent 8-15 2-12, Evans 6-10 0-11, Rasmussen 3-13 0-11, Hanzlik 0-2 0-0, Martin 1-3 0-2, Totals 50-88-18-25-119

Arkansas, 9-30, vs. Georgia, 8-30, 8 p.m. (Raycom)

**Wednesday, Dec. 23**  
**Freedom Bowl**  
At Anaheim, Calif.  
Air Force, 9-30, vs. Arizona State, 6-41, 8 p.m. (Mizlou)

**Holiday Bowl**  
At San Diego  
Wyoming, 10-20, vs. Iowa, 9-30, 8 p.m. (ESPN)

## TANK McNAMARA

by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds



Heidelberg 66, Ohio Northern 54  
Walsh 86, Hope 78  
Kambri Shrine Tournament  
First Round  
N.C. Greensboro 61, Denison 51  
Met Life Classic  
Championship  
Texas A&M 72, Valparaiso 67  
Third Place  
San Francisco 91, Iowa 73

Larry Smith, forward, on the injured list.  
MILWAUKEE BUCKS—Activated Jerry Reynolds, guard. Waived Rick Winslow, forward.  
ORLANDO MAGIC—Named Curly Neal director of special projects.  
PHILADELPHIA 6ERS—Waived Vincent Askew, guard.

**FOOTBALL**  
National Football League  
MIAMI DOLPHINS—Named Eddie J. Jones vice president of administration and finance.

**Rashers**

All	Yds	Avg	LG	TD
Dickerson	250	10.9	24	4
Warner	219	9.0	41	5
Rouner	209	8.5	41	3
Mack	183	6.8	38	2
Allen	182	6.7	37	4

## Transactions

**By The Associated Press**  
**BASEBALL**  
American League  
CALIFORNIA ANGELS—Signed Mike Witt, pitcher, to a two-year contract.  
NEW YORK YANKEES—Traded Steve Trout, pitcher, and Henry Cotto, outfielder, to the Seattle Mariners for Lee Guetterman, Clay Parker and Wade Taylor, pitchers. Assigned Taylor to Fort Lauderdale of the Florida State League.

**COLLEGE**  
ARIZONA STATE—Announced that Greg Joelson, defensive end, underwent arthroscopic knee surgery and will miss the Dec. 30 Freedom Bowl.  
LOUISIANA STATE—Named Britt Harrison head golf coach.  
MIAMI—Signed Sam Jankovich, athletic director, to a five-year contract.

**DEFENSE**  
Linemen—Troy Adams, Pittsburgh St., Kan.; Richard Clark, Henderson St., Ark.; Pat Hartline, Cameron Okla.; Al Hoge, Hillsdale, Mich.; Thomas O'Kelley, Cameron, Okla.  
Linebackers—Charles Betts, Northeastern St., Okla.; Lee Marchman, Mars Hill, N.C.; Sam Pinkney, Presbyterian, S.C.  
Defense backs—Mike Adams, Northeastern St., Okla.; Dave Humann, Adams St., Colo.; Jeff Norblade, Kearnes St., Neb.; Craig Pymal, Concord, W.Va.  
Punter—Tim Baer, Colorado Mines.

**NATIONAL FOOTBALL CONFERENCE**

All	Yds	Avg	LG	TD
Montana	389	26.0	29	13
Summs	409	24.7	37	11
Summs	210	15.6	18	8
Deberg	245	15.9	12	7

## All-America

**KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)**—The NAIA Division I All-America football team for the 1987 season:  
**OFFENSE**  
Wide receivers—James Ashley, Southwest St., Minn.; Mike Roscoe, Fairmont St., W.Va.  
Linemen—Shawn Feldman, Mesa, Colo.; Jay Floyd, Carson-Newman, Tenn.; Brad Johnson, Minnesota-Morris; Mike Lorenzen, Golden State Warriors—Placed

## NFL Leaders

**By The Associated Press**  
Through Dec. 21

**AMERICAN FOOTBALL CONFERENCE**

Quarterbacks	All	Yds	TD	Int
Craig	65	941	14	5
Smith	60	1015	12	7
Craig	64	887	7	3
Rice	62	968	15	9
Mandley	57	710	12	4
H. Walker	57	665	11	4

## NATIONAL CONFERENCE

**Central**

W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Cleveland	8	6	0	643	371
Houston	8	6	0	571	324
Pittsburgh	8	6	0	571	272
Cincinnati	4	10	0	286	349

## NATIONAL CONFERENCE

**East**

W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Indianapolis	8	6	0	571	276
Miami	8	6	0	571	331
Buffalo	7	7	0	500	282
New England	7	7	0	500	296
N.Y. Jets	6	8	0	429	327

## NATIONAL CONFERENCE

**West**

W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
San Francisco	10	4	0	714	332
St. Louis	7	7	0	500	346
Dallas	6	8	0	429	312
N.Y. Giants	5	9	0	357	306

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W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
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N.Y. Giants	5	9	0	357	306

## NHL Standings

**By The Associated Press**  
All Times EST

**WALE CONFERENCE**  
**Patrick Division**

W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
NY Islanders	16	13	2	103	107
Philadelphia	16	13	2	117	122
New Jersey	16	14	4	108	119
Pittsburgh	15	13	5	128	128
Washington	15	16	3	113	107
N.Y. Rangers	11	19	4	136	138

## NHL Standings

**Adams Division**

W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Montreal	20	8	8	135	104
Boston	21	8	3	143	122
Hartford	13	14	6	105	110
Quebec	12	16	6	108	138
Buffalo	13	16	2	114	121

## NHL Standings

**CAMPBELL CONFERENCE**  
**Norris Division**

W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Detroit	15	13	4	127	106
St. Louis	13	14	5	111	110
Toronto	13	17	3	123	131
Chicago	11	18	2	118	142
Minnesota	11	18	5	109	138

## NHL Standings

**Smythe Division**

W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Calgary	21	10	4	168	126
Edmonton	20	12	4	162	125
Winnipeg	14	15	3	119	123
Vancouver	10	18	5	107	120
Los Angeles	9	22	4	129	169

## NHL Standings

**Tuesday's Games**  
Boston 9, Buffalo 7  
Washington 6, Quebec 1  
Philadelphia 6, New York Rangers 4  
Winnipeg 5, New York Islanders 2  
Calgary 8, Hartford 0  
Edmonton 5, Los Angeles 2

## NHL Standings

**Wednesday's Games**  
Buffalo at Detroit, 7:35 p.m.  
Washington at Montreal, 7:35 p.m.  
New Jersey at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m.  
Philadelphia at Philadelphia, 7:35 p.m.  
New York Islanders at Chicago, 8:35 p.m.  
Toronto at St. Louis, 8:35 p.m.  
Los Angeles at Vancouver, 10:35 p.m.

## NHL Standings

**Thursday's Games**  
No games scheduled  
**Friday's Games**  
No games scheduled

## NHL Standings

**Friday's Games**  
No games scheduled

## College Scores

**By The Associated Press**  
**EST**  
Boston College 16, Florida Tech 83  
Connecticut 99, Conn. Connecticut 5, 77  
Marist 74, Fairfield 67  
Penn St. 97, St. Mary's 84, 60  
Providence 96, Xavier 0-10, 76  
Sacred Heart 79, Assumption 73  
Seton Hall 97, Holy Cross 26  
St. Peter's 56, Fairleigh Dickinson 55  
Towson St. 68, Francis Pa. 67  
Wagner 96, Hofstra 90

## College Scores

**SOUTH**  
Coastal Carolina 106, Wake Forest 104, 0T  
LSU 93, SW Texas 87, 71  
Louisville 67, E. Kentucky 69  
Middle Tenn. 91, Marshall 80  
Richmond 73, Georgia Tech 67  
S. Mississippi 91, Jackson St. 68  
Stetson 78, Northeastern 73

# Landry Has X-Mas Spirit

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Now that he's received his Christmas present from the team, Dallas Coach Tom Landry may give one to reserves Paul McDonald and Kevin Sweeney in the Cowboys' final game.

It all hinges on Saturday's Minnesota-Washington game — if Minnesota wins, it automatically knocks St. Louis out of the playoffs and frees Landry to give some of his reserves liberal playing time against the Cardinals.

The Cowboys and Cardinals meet Sunday in a regular-season finale at Texas Stadium.

"I might take a shot at playing McDonald and Sweeney if nothing is at stake," Landry said. "I'd be tempted to try some guys who haven't worked to see what they could do."

"If the Cardinals are still in it, then I'm going with my strongest lineup with either Steve Pelluer or Danny White at quarterback."

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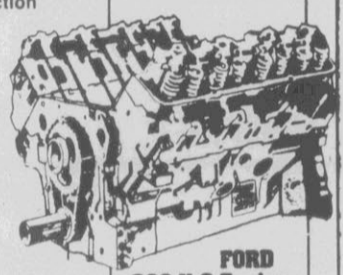
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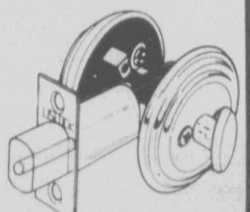
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# Sooners Finally Follow Through And Put The Ball In The Air

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON  
AP Football Writer

MIAMI (AP) — Oklahoma finally put the football in the air this week.

After all, when the No. 1-ranked Sooners flew to Miami on Sunday they had to bring some balls on the plane with them.

In Oklahoma, when they say it happens every spring, what they mean is that Coach Barry Switzer says the Sooners will throw the ball more than they have.

Switzer says it and Oklahoma throws it — but both events take place in the spring. When the season rolls around, it's back to the same old run-oriented wishbone offense.

In the last 15 years, only twice has an Oklahoma quarterback thrown as many as 100 passes; Danny Bradley passed 143 times in 1983 and 130 times in 1984.

The Sooners aired it out all of 99 times this season, so it's little wonder that Oklahoma's receivers don't get many headlines.

Have you ever heard of Carl Cabbiness? The 6-foot-1 junior split end from Tulsa was Oklahoma's second leading receiver this season — with 10 whole catches for 235 yards and three touchdowns.

"Sometimes it gets a little disappointing," Cabbiness conceded Tuesday as the serious Sooners continued their two-day workouts in preparation for their national championship Orange Bowl showdown

with second-ranked Miami on New Year's Night.

"But we talk a lot about having pride in your blocking, and sometimes on a long run if you make an important block it's pretty important, something to be proud of."

"But a lot of times when we put the ball up it's real exciting because it's not thrown that many times and it usually becomes a big play."

Because the wishbone is so top-heavy on the run, Oklahoma's passing game — what there is of it — usually gets single-coverage on a receiver, which often leads to a big play. The Sooners' 34 completions this season produced 730 yards and nine touchdowns.

"You need to be perfect at catching the ball," Cabbiness said. "We throw it so seldom, you have to catch it. That's why we do it — because we need a completion."

Cabbiness played split end and defensive back in high school but says Oklahoma "recruited me as a receiver, I'm pretty sure of that."

After all, he caught 58 passes his senior year. Only five players in Oklahoma history have caught that many in a career.

"Sometimes it gets frustrating," Cabbiness said. "But not to the point where ... well, it's just expected that if you're at the University of Oklahoma, you know they're going to throw maybe three, four, five times a game, not very much."

Mostly, Cabbiness blocks.

"Sometimes when we come off the ball and it's a running play, you might see how they're playing you and what coverage and how fast they're running because we'll run play-action passes off our run-fakes and sometimes it helps if you know what they're going to do on the defensive side," he said.

"We did pass a lot last spring, but as a unit and by myself, I don't think we really had that good of a spring. I think maybe that's why we haven't thrown that much this season."

As you might expect, Cabbiness' boyhood hero was a wide receiver.

"Ever since I was little, I dreamed about playing at OU," he said. "I remember watching Tinker Owens catching passes. He was my idol."

Sometimes, though, you had to be alert to catch Owens' act. In his senior year (1975) he was Oklahoma's leading receiver — with nine catches.

An American League rule forbids an inning to be started before 1 a.m., local time. An inning started before that hour can be completed, however.

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Publication Date	Advertising Deadline
Wednesday, Dec. 30	Monday, 4 p.m.
Thursday, Dec. 31	Tuesday Noon
Friday, Jan. 1	Tuesday, 4 p.m.
Sunday, Jan. 3	Tuesday, 5 p.m.
Classified	Wednesday Noon
Monday, Jan. 4	Thursday Noon
Tuesday, Jan. 5	Thursday 4 p.m.

The Daily Reflector will not be published Christmas Day. All advertising and business offices will close at 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, December 23 and re-open Monday, December 28 at 8:30 a.m.

*Happy Holidays!*

**THE DAILY REFLECTOR**

209 Cotanche St., Greenville 752-6166

**Doc Moore & Son**  
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Thursday, Friday & Saturday  
And we wish everyone  
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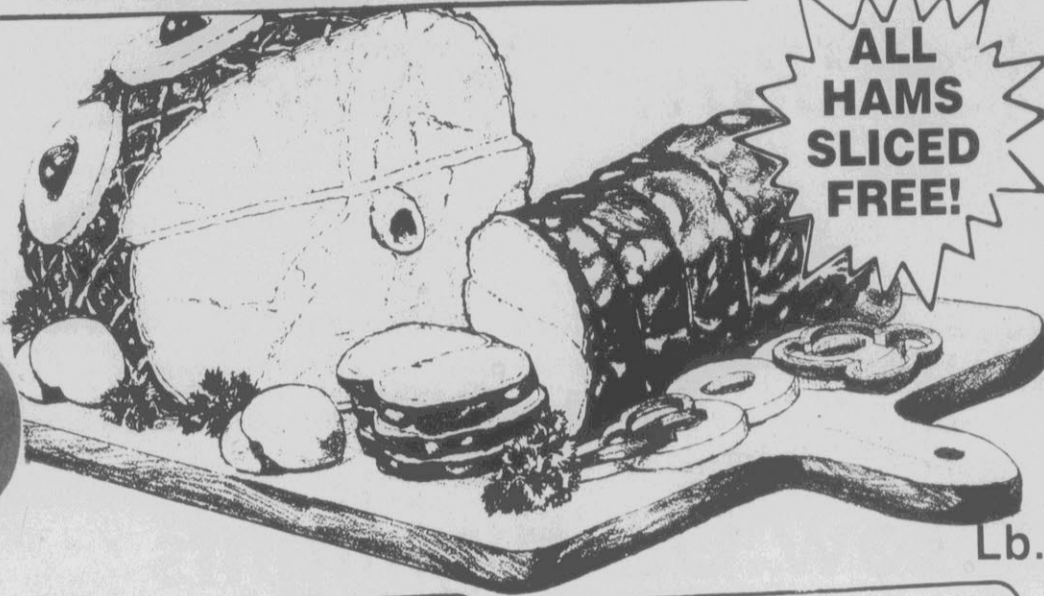
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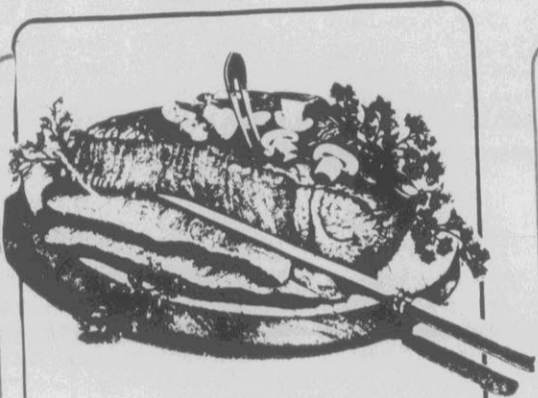
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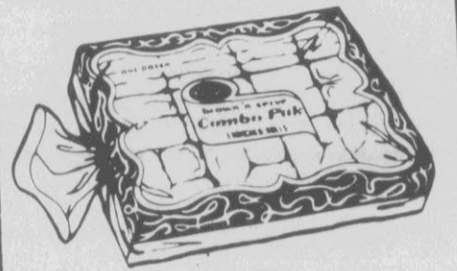
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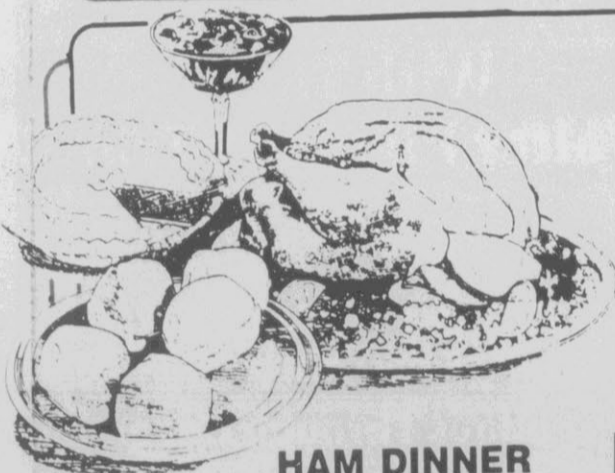
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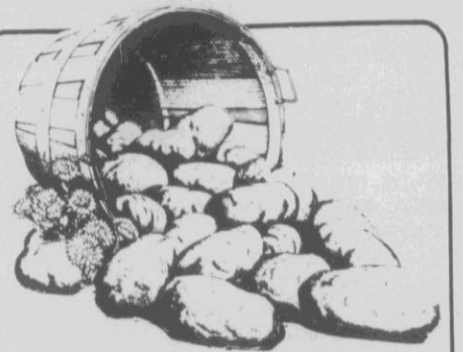
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# Letterman Lawsuit Thrown Out

By John Carmody  
L.A. Times-Washington Post  
News Service

A Los Angeles judge has dismissed actress Martha Raye's \$10 million suit against comedian David Letterman, ruling the NBC star was clearly joking when he said in a TV monologue on March 5 that she was a "condom user"....

Superior Court Judge Norman Epstein said "no one could reasonably understand (Letterman's remark) in a defamatory sense. The remark was delivered as a joke, apparently intended as a parody"....

The host of "Late Night With David Letterman" had said "I saw the most terrifying commercial on television

last night featuring Martha Raye, actress, condom user"....

Raye sued for \$10 million, claiming the remarks implied she was "sexually promiscuous and unchaste" and "personally uses condoms in some form of deviant, aberrant or socially unacceptable... behavior"....

Letterman's attorney said he was trying to parody Raye's commercials for a denture adhesive. Raye's attorney earlier said his client may appeal the ruling "on the principle involved"....

CBS News' "West 57th" is headed for another cast change soon.... Bob Sirott, who handles the lighter

side of things on the Saturday night magazine, apparently wants out of his contract, which expires in April 1989, and the network isn't objecting very hard....

Jane Wallace, another of the original cast of the show (along with Meredith Vieira and John Ferrugia), leaves at the end of this month. She'll be replaced by Karen Burnes, formerly of ABC News. Steve Kroft, one of the better writers in TV these days, joined the on-air talent earlier this year. Sirott, who earns \$225,000 a year, wants to return to broadcasting in Chicago. Still too early to talk about his replacement....

By the way, CBS News confirmed our report that two ABC News pro-

ducers turned down recent offers to jump to the "48 Hours" staff but insisted that "about two dozen" ABC News re-sume's, including that of a senior producer, are still in the CBS computer. So there....

Regarding "48 Hours," which debuts in the 8 p.m. Tuesday timeslot on Jan. 19, CBS News president Howard Stringer held a pep rally for most of the new show's staff of 46 on Friday....

The concept — blanket coverage of a subject over two full days, a la "48 Hours on Crack Street" — is regarded as Stringer's baby and Friday he characterized it as a blending of CBS "tradition" with an innovative form.



CAREER GROWING — Crystal Gayle's career, like her trademark five feet of hair, keeps on growing. She will soon mark her 15th year as a recording artist and has had more than 30 top 10 hits on the country music charts. (AP Laserphoto)

# 'Raw' Is Scraped To The Bone

By Michael Wilmington  
L.A. Times-Washington Post  
News Service

HOLLYWOOD — Early on, in "Eddie Murphy Raw," a surprisingly poor concert film of Murphy's stand-up act, he does a double imitation of Bill Cosby and Richard Pryor — casting them in a private hagiography as his good and ba-a-a-d comedy daddies. Cosby sup-

posedly calls him up and complains bitterly about Murphy's foul language. Perturbed, Murphy calls Pryor ("Yo, Richard!") and is told to tell Cosby, saltily, to butt out.

It's an interesting bit, though it isn't very funny. There's a symbolic angle: Cosby and Pryor are the godheads of black stand-up comedy, and Murphy invokes them as if in a struggle for his soul — which Pryor

wins. Yet the dice are loaded. Murphy can do a great Cosby imitation, but his mimicry here is choked with malice. Cosby comes across as a querulous meddler, his voice a near-senile venomous croak. And when Murphy gets Pryor consent for his profanity, it's something of a cheat.

Murphy imitates Pryor now as Pryor once imitated Cosby — but it's just a four-letter husk. Swearing and swaggering, he misses the soul of Pryor's comedy: uncertainty, panic and pain covered up by nervous highs and transparent bravado. When Pryor talks like a would-be pimp, it's funny because he isn't one: his eyes bulge with Angst and vulnerability.

And Murphy lacks vulnerability. His comedy is based on dazzling verbal ingenuity; excessive street jive makes him come across as a bully. Murphy's dressed here in a blue and black leather outfit that make him look like Disco Harry — an image reeking with machismo. Yet the machismo isn't funny, until he twists it around to mock Italian-Americans hung up on "Rocky."

This material isn't just raw, it's scraped to the bone. Murphy has great gifts and comic technique, a genius for mimicry. Here they seem wasted; he's like a musician with fabulous technique playing

"Chopsticks." He bombards us with what may be a Guinness record for non-stop, pointless scatology — plus offensively adolescent street "wisdom" on women, swishy gay routines and anecdotes about a dumb-sounding disco brawl. And also, endlessly, the common Anglo-Saxon slang words for feces, sexual intercourse and assorted deviant acts. It's as if he's in a speed-swearing contest with Richard Belzer.

One plus: Murphy has hired two talented young black film makers — director Robert Townsend ("Hollywood Shuffle") and Ernest Dickerson, Spike Lee's regular cameraman — to shoot "Raw." A minus: Townsend's talents apparently aren't for concert films. The movie has so little visual electricity, it almost drones. Ceaselessly, we see Murphy, in his blue leather, prowling back and forth in front of a murky red curtain — in unvaried, banal, head-on medium shots.

The two best bits in "Raw" avoid macho. They're both recollections of Murphy's boyhood, one an imitation of himself imitating Pryor. Later on, he tells a story — not funny, but goofy and sweet — about watching his mother make hamburgers with green peppers and Wonder Bread.

# 'North Report' Low On Highlights

By Howard Rosenberg  
L.A. Times-Washington Post  
News Service

The good, the bad and the ugly.

What's good? Cheer Fox Broadcasting's new late-night series for being risky and unpredictable in a medium known for timidity and predictability. Cheer "The Wilton North Report" for being eclectic and living perilously. You have the feeling that you're watching an experiment, that Quasimodo is swinging from his bell tower with a beaker of nitro and that any moment he'll fall and everything will go bloooooie! That's exciting.

What's bad? It usually does go bloooooie!

Seldom has a new series cried out more for immediate overhauling than "The Wilton North Report," the infant Fox network's successor to "The Late Show Starring Joan Rivers."

"The Wilton North Report" bills itself as a magazine series, but doesn't seem to know itself what kind of magazine it is. National Lampoon? Spy? Popular Mechanics?

The creator-executive producer is Barry Sand, former producer of David Letterman's all-world late-night series. The co-hosts are Paul Robins and Phil Cowan, a couple of forgettable guys from Sacramento, Calif.

No wonder Fox delayed the start of "The Wilton North Report" at the last minute and then seemed almost to sneak it on the air Dec. 11 to avoid getting the kind of notice that new shows usually beg for.

This show is too ugly not to hide. With some very striking exceptions, "The Wilton North Report" trivialized the trivial in its first week. It gave "awful" a bad name. It groaned, floundered and sank in its own quicksand. It was out of sync and out of sorts. It didn't have bad taste, it had no taste. It was a place where bad ideas were cherished and good ones came to die. It was "Star Search" and "Ted Mack's Amateur Hour" rolled into one.

Having just watched the late newscasts, you came to "The Wilton North Report" already laughing. You were primed and warmed up for hilarity. You sat there night after night anticipating, poised to laugh, lips frozen in a preparatory grin, waiting... waiting... waiting. But hardly anything was funny, hardly anything worked.

You wondered if it was you, if you weren't hip enough, if you'd been living in the suburbs too long, if you'd watched MTV too little, if you were too musty for a program seeking swinging young demographics.

On second thought, the only audience that would go for this show is tucked into bed by 8 p.m.

There were some highlights. "The Wilton North Report" seemed to finally find its rhythm on Wednesday, its fourth outing, achieving a swell mix of things bent and straight.

Greg Daniels, one of the show's writers, who looks about 16, contributed a funny video of himself boorishly coming on to a gorgeous actress. And tape of a Southern California Gas employee's actual retirement party was so absolutely sober and legitimate that it was a riot. A co-worker's parting testament: "The thing I remember about Bob was that he always ate so much catsup. Just smothered his steaks in catsup."

A short film on guileless second graders relating their dreams was at once revealing — the dreams all sounded like sci-fi or horror films — and charming. And Nancy Collins was given almost 6 minutes — an eternity for TV — to chat with author Bret Easton Ellis. Unfortunately, the serious interview was sometimes interrupted by infantile giggling from a sparse studio audience that read non-existent double entendres into her questions. "Let's take drugs, for instance," said Collins, changing subjects. Giggles.

Take this audience — please. Thursday, meanwhile, marked the return to the show of investigative reporter Wayne Satz, who spent years with Los Angeles station KABC-TV's "Eyewitness News" in preparation for "The Wilton North Report."

On the Fox show, Satz celebrates the absurd with straight-faced hilarity, breaking "stories" whose intended banality are but a half-step from the ratings sweeps series found on some local stations.

His latest discovery was that "no graduates of major universities" have been sold hand trucks that cart snack foods. Earlier, he broke a story about a post office scandal so shocking that it cannot be repeated here.

# Robots Join Staff

By KATHRYN BAKER  
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Starting in February, NBC anchor Tom Brokaw will have three fewer people in his audience — the camera operators.

NBC will start using robot cameras for "Nightly News," and within a couple of months also on "Sunrise" and "Before Hours," the network's early morning business show, as well as news on specials and election reports. The studio work in all those shows primarily involves head shots. A director in the control booth communicates the shots to the camera by way of a computer hookup, instead of relaying instructions to a camera operator.

"It's all based on a philosophy that we're trying to put our creative people as close to the end product as we possibly can, and where there are people translating somebody's instructions from a person to a device, the more we can reduce the number of translators the better off we are," Tom Wozen, NBC vice president for editorial production services, said Monday.

Wozen predicts that on "Nightly News," the robot cameras will eventually eliminate the equivalent of four employees. NBC maintains no one will lose their job just because of the robot cameras because the network has been scaling back its personnel by not replacing people who quit or retire.

Robot cameras could eventually save the company close to \$1 million a year, Wozen said.

He said similar cameras are now used by the BBC in England and on the floor of the U.S. House and

Senate. Such cameras have long been able to zoom in, pan and tilt, he said. The ones "Nightly News" will use will also be able to move right and left.

On Brokaw's show there are three cameras, for closeups, over-the-shoulder shots of graphics and wide shots.

The National Association of Broadcast Employees and Technicians is not necessarily thrilled by the idea, but not surprised either.

"I don't think you get the same feel as you do having a person there operating it. I don't think there's the same responsiveness," said Calvin Siemer, vice president of the New York NABET local, "but we've never opposed technological change. Our position is whatever the work is to be done after the technological change, we'll do that work."


Wozen said it was unlikely robot cameras would be used on other, more complicated shows in the foreseeable future.

"I think doing something like the 'Today' show with people moving all over the place would be a little more difficult, and I don't know if anybody's ready to starting even thinking about tackling something like that," he said. "I don't know that this will ever have application to a program that like."

Carrie Biggs-Adams of the NABET local in Burbank, Calif., said West Coast members aren't too concerned about the robots, because "out here we work primarily on game shows, sitcoms and variety shows where these things won't work because they aren't necessarily set shots."

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\*batteries not included

PG

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WEDNESDAY EVENING								
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30
2	Remington Steele	Honeymoon	Last Frontier	700 Club	Straight Talk	Snapshots		
4	Business Rpt.	Tony Brown	Child's Christmas In Wales	Moyers: God And Politics	Jessye Norman's Christmas			
5	CBS News	Evening	Top Of The Pops	Oldest Rookie	Equalizer			
5	Family Ties	M*A*S*H	Movie: "The Muppet Movie"		News			
7	Jeffersons	Benson	Highway To Heaven	Movie: "Christmas Eve"				
9	Good Times	Lose Or Draw	Top Of The Pops	Oldest Rookie	Equalizer			
12	Wheel	Jeopardy!	P. Strangers	Head Class	Hooperman	Slap Maxwell	Dynasty	
DIS	Skyward Christmas	Edison Twins	Danger Bay	Movie: "Charley And The Angel"			Preview	
ESPN	SportsCenter	Scholastic	Truck And Tractor Pull	Boxing: Terrance Ali vs. Miguel Santana				
HBO	"Three Amigos"	Movie: "Santa Claus: The Movie"			1st & Ten	1st & Ten		
LIFE	Family	Lady Blue	Jack And Mike			S. Previews		
MAX	Movie	Movie: "Nothing In Common"			"About Last Night..."			
SHOW	"Modern Girls"	Brothers	G. Shandling	Movie: "The Manhattan Project"				
TMC	Movie: "The Outlaw Josey Wales"			Movie: "Pretty In Pink"				
USA	Airwolf	Riptide	College Basketball: Alabama at Arkansas					
WTBS	Andy Griffith	Sanford	Movie: "The Bells Of St. Mary's"					

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

# Writer Thinks Brighter Future Ahead For Chinese Literature

By DAN BIERS  
Associated Press Writer  
HONG KONG (AP) — Bai Hua, a prominent Chinese writer who was once the target of harsh official criticism, believes China's literature faces a brighter future after the landmark Communist Party congress this fall.

In a recent interview with The Associated Press, the author also said his country's recent literature has failed to attract world attention largely because modern Chinese works lack vitality.

Chinese literature is one of the oldest and richest in the world, beginning with Confucius (circa 551-479 B.C.) and the philosopher-essayist Chuang-Tzu (circa 369-286 B.C.) to the 16th-century poet Wu Ch'eng'en and the 19th-century intellectual Liu T'ieh-yun.

During the 13th Communist Party Congress held in Beijing this autumn, many aging conservatives retired from top posts, and Deng Liqun, a doctrinaire Marxist who has been accused by intellectuals of repeatedly trying to stifle artistic creativity, did not win re-election to the party's Central Committee.

"The personnel changes are

beneficial to China's literary environment," said Bai, who was in Hong Kong to give a series of lectures.

He also said Communist Party chief Zhao Ziyang's report to the congress that China is in a "primary stage" of socialism is likely to give writers more leeway to criticize because the party no longer pretends socialist China is without problems.

However, the silver-haired, soft-spoken playwright warned that intellectuals cannot expect a future devoid of political movements that affect their creative freedom.

"I'm afraid the belief that from now on there won't be any more such affairs is not realistic," he said. "At the minimum there will be some fluctuations, (but) big political campaigns will not necessarily appear."

Bai was a target of such a "fluctuation" in 1981, when his screenplay, "Bitter Love," earned him the wrath of China's leadership.

The play, a story of a patriotic painter persecuted during the Cultural Revolution of 1966-76 because of suspected foreign connections, ends with the painter collapsing in snow. His body leaves the imprint of a question mark as he murmurs in death, "I

love the motherland, but the motherland does not love me."

Bai was accused of attacking the Communist Party and was personally criticized by China's supreme leader, Deng Xiaoping, and then party chief Hu Yaobang for casting doubt on what they called the supreme virtues of socialism.

Although Bai has continued writing since he was denounced, he had not been allowed to travel overseas — except for one trip to the Soviet Union — and authorities remain sensitive about his works.

The publication of his most recent novel was delayed this year when conservatives launched a campaign against "bourgeois liberalization," or the favoring of Western liberal thought over socialism, in response to widespread pro-democracy student demonstrations.

The "bourgeois liberalization" campaign since then has lost steam, and Bai said the novel can now be published. The story, about a disillusioned young man who visits a remote matriarchal society that he finds intriguing but ultimately impossible to accept, should appear early next year.

A former officer in the Wuhan Military Region and now with the Writers' Association of Shanghai, Bai is a strong critic of the quality of recent Chinese literature. He notes that Chinese works receive attention overseas primarily for political, not artistic, reasons.

## Different Ending

MIAMI (AP) — The "Miami Vice" television marriage of pop singer Sheena Easton to starring character Sonny Crockett will not end in death, as most fans have assumed.

"We definitely wanted to get out of the 'Meet 'em, love 'em, watch 'em die' syndrome with Crockett," explains Vice executive producer Michael Mann.

Ms. Easton's pop-singer character Caitlin met, loved and wed scruffy ice cop Crockett — played by Don Johnson — in the NBC television show's Nov. 20 episode.

Producers have decided the impulsive marriage will fall apart, with the newlyweds separating after five episodes.

The producers have said that Ms. Easton may even return later in the season. The wedding episode on no-longer-hot Miami Vice gave the show its first-ever ratings victory over CBS' "Dallas."

# Actor Meets Challenges

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Daniel J. Travanti is finding life after "Hill Street Blues" a chance to tackle some new challenges, including finding the right roles.

"I pick the best that's offered to me," Travanti said recently in his dressing room at the Ahmanson theater, where he's starring through Jan. 31 in Robert Anderson's "I Never Sang For My Father," directed by Josephine R. Abady.

"The hard part is turning down the money (for less ideal roles)," he said. "I'm looking for a comedy but they're the hardest thing to find, the really good stuff."

He'd like to try something on a par with Jack Lemmon's great comic roles, perhaps a script by Neil Simon.

In "Father," which co-stars Harold Gould and Dorothy McGuire, Travanti returns to his roots in the theater. The Emmy award-winning actor's stage credits include the national company of "Twigs" and "Hamlet" at San Diego's Old Globe.



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<p style="font-size: small;">Saturday Morning Caricature Drawings Beginners Matinee 9:30-12:00 \$2.00 Admission 50' Skate Rental</p>	<p style="font-size: small;">Sunday Afternoon After Church Special 2:00-5:00 \$2.00 With Skates \$2.50 Without Skates 50' Off With Church Bulletin</p>
<p style="font-size: small;">Saturday Afternoon Fun Time 12:00-5:00 \$2.50 Admission 50' Skate Rental</p>	<p style="font-size: small;">Sunday Night Soul Night Ladies' Special 7:00-8:00 \$1.00 8:00-11:00 \$2.00 All Guys 7:00-11:00 \$2.50</p>

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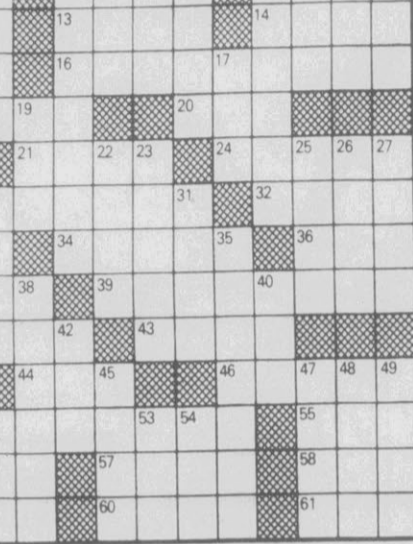
**Crossword** By EUGENE SHEFFER

**ACROSS**  
 1 "Brother —"  
 4 Miss Kett  
 8 Plunder  
 12 Lawyers' org.  
 13 Newcastle export  
 14 French river  
 15 Gatling, for one  
 16 Berry producer  
 18 Buffer follower  
 20 Still  
 21 Exclamation  
 24 " — on Sunday"  
 28 Gave  
 32 City on the Tiber  
 33 Epoch  
 34 More up-to-date  
 36 Sesame  
 37 Makes public  
 39 Part of C.O.D.  
 41 Supreme Being  
 43 Mature  
 44 Paddle  
 46 Aquatic animal

**DOWN**  
 5 " — Close for Comfort"  
 6 Former chess champ  
 7 Actress  
 8 — perfect  
 9 " — Town"  
 10 Mine output  
 11 Palmer peg?  
 17 Strong urge  
 19 Make lace  
 22 Overcome with wonder  
 23 Ed Norton's milieu  
 25 Elector's weapon  
 26 Arab chief  
 27 Depend  
 28 Form in drops  
 29 New York canal  
 30 Hindu garment  
 31 Place to get a ham on rye  
 35 Sharp retort  
 38 Companion of bonds  
 40 Ex GI  
 42 Shaggy wild ox  
 45 Tears  
 47 It might be red?  
 48 Leave the stage  
 49 Descartes  
 50 Shinto temple  
 51 Sailor  
 52 "My — and Only"  
 53 Nothing  
 54 Antelope

**Solution time: 26 mins.**

CAPE SERT HAM  
 ULAN OMER ORO  
 BIRDHOUSE UNO  
 EONS POSED  
 RAHAB LAVE  
 AMOR AMENABLE  
 TAU IRONS OAK  
 ESSENCES PACE  
 ELSA RATES  
 BAMBI PEAG  
 ELA DOLLHOUSE  
 LAI EDAM DRAM  
 LID RETS AIDE



YESTERDAY'S ANSWER 12-23

**CRYPTOQUIP**  
 12-23  
 K V U Z F Y D U S U U Y C S T O  
 Q M A B V Z A S F F C K Y Q B  
 R S R C M D V T M U B O B Q  
 V B R S T Q A B V Y S T R B Y V  
 Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE VIRTUOUS VOLUNTEERS SANG WITH GOOD WILL AS THEY GOT THE PRESENTS READY IN A WRAP SESSION.  
 Today's Cryptoquip clue: V equals R

**The Family Circus**

By Bil Keane



12-23  
 Copyright 1987  
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"Grandma came through!"

**Horoscope**

From The Carroll Righter Institute

**FORECAST FOR THURSDAY Dec. 24**  
**ARIES** (March 21 to April 19): Visit as many friends as you can, since each one will add to yuru contentment. If you want to buy a loved one a present, make it unique.  
**TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20): Even if bustling crowds usually make you a bit uncomfortable, today you'll enjoy the feeling of camaraderie which will be present.  
**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21): Many new conditions and ideas will develop today, so make use of them and make your daily life more inspiring. Get plenty of rest.  
**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21): If any unusual circumstances arise today, handle them wisely and with good humor. Don't risk your reputation.  
**LEO** (July 22 to August 21): You can find some great success if you involve yourself in some public functions. Be sure you wear your "Sunday Best" for these events.  
**VIRGO** (August 22 to September 22): Present yuru co-workers with some thoughtful, but inexpensive, gifts, and they will look at you in a new light. Remain cheerful today.  
**LIBRA** (September 23 to October 22): If you are invited to several parties tonight, try to attend as many as possible without tiring yourself. Be thoughtful to your loved ones.  
**SCORPIO** (October 23 to November 21): Get your home in perfect order, then have as many guests in as you can fit—the more the merrier. Be a charming host or hostess.  
**SAGITTARIUS** (November 22 to December 21): Your communication skills are especially sharp right now, so make any calls which will benefit you. Be very careful while driving.  
**CAPRICORN** (December 22 to January 20): Study your financial situation carefully, and you can reap fine rewards in the near future. Listen carefully to any advice you get.  
**AQUARIUS** (January 21 to February 19): Show those in positions of power that you are ambitious, and you'll get fine results. Get into the spirit of the holiday and enjoy yourself.  
**PISCES** (February 20 to March 20): Doing something unusual for your mate can bring you both much happiness. Be sure that your plans for the holiday are all worked out.  
 (c)1987, The McNaught Syndicate Inc.

**Bridge**

By CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

**DON'T FINESSE: USE FINESSE**

Both vulnerable. South deals.  
**NORTH**  
 ♠ J 9 8 5 4  
 ♥ A J 8 7  
 ♦ Q  
 ♣ 10 9 4  
**WEST** **EAST**  
 ♠ 10 7 ♠ A 3  
 ♥ Q 4 2 ♥ 6 5  
 ♦ K J 8 5 ♦ 10 9 7 6 2  
 ♣ A Q 6 2 ♣ J 8 7 5  
**SOUTH**  
 ♠ K Q 6 2  
 ♥ K 10 9 3  
 ♦ A 4 3  
 ♣ K 3

The bidding:  
 South West North East  
 1 NT Pass 2 ♣ Pass  
 2 ♠ Pass 4 ♣ Pass  
 Pass Pass  
 Opening lead: Seven of ♣  
 The average player eagerly looks

to see where he can take a finesse. The expert desperately seeks a way to avoid one. He is especially wary of a finesse that can be taken either way, because there is nothing he hates worse than having to guess.  
 Four spades is a reasonable contract to reach. Despite the fact that South has a minimum no trump opener, his hand improves because of its ruffing value, and the North hand revalues to 10 points in support of spades.  
 West led a trump. East rose with the ace and, since a club return did not look attractive in light of dummy's holding in the suit, returned a trump. One way to play the hand would be to try a heart finesse and, in the event that you misguess, hope that the ace of clubs is inside.  
 Declarer tried a different tack. He cashed the ace of diamonds and ruffed a diamond in dummy. Next came the ace-king of hearts in an at-

tempt to drop the queen. When the lady failed to appear, declarer ruffed his remaining diamond and then exited with a heart.  
 What he had hoped for, transpired. West had to win the heart, and he was left with a choice of losing alternatives. A diamond return would allow declarer to ruff while discarding a losing club from hand; and a club lead would run up to the king. Either way, declarer would have limited his losers to one trick in each suit except for diamonds.

But what if East held the queen of hearts? Declarer would have one more arrow in his quiver. Had East held the ace of clubs as well, South's contract would still have been secure.  
 For information about Charles Goren's newsletter for bridge players, write Goren Bridge Letter, P.O. Box 4426, Orlando, Fla. 32802-4426.

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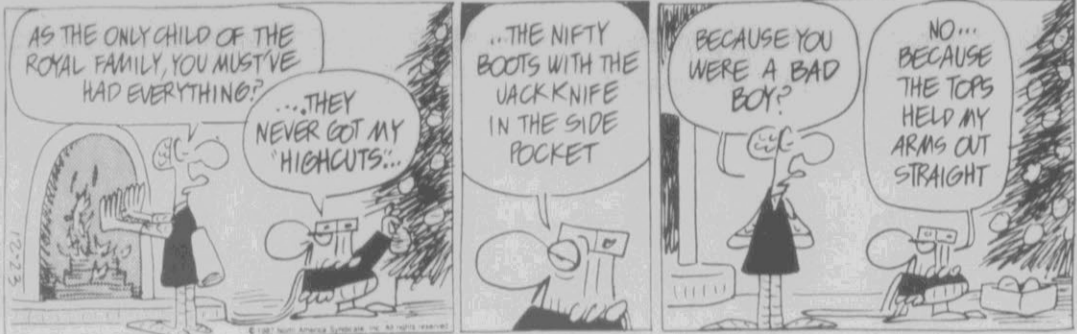
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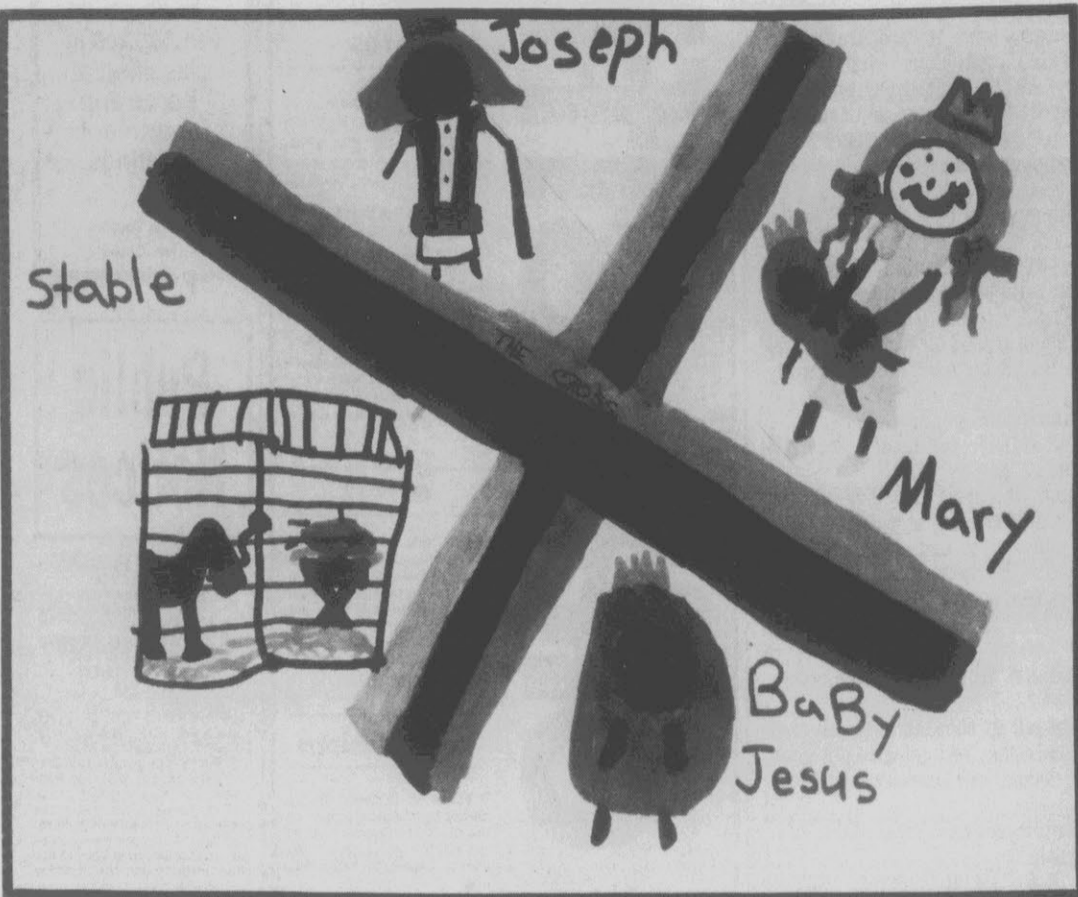


# EXPRESSIONS

a page for our young readers

Edited By DIANE WILLIAMS — Reflector NIE Coordinator

- essays
- art
- games



Rebecca Kay Godley, 7, a student at G.R. Whitfield School wins this week's drawing contest.

## Real Christmas

By Rebecca Young

Santa Claus, Rudolph, and presents,  
What a sight!  
Reindeer floating through the air  
At night.  
Stockings hung by the chimney,  
With Care!  
Christmas spirit whirls,  
In the air.  
Children tucked in their beds,  
At night!

A candle lit to give some light.  
A star is in the sky.  
Breezes in the air.  
Christmas celebrated everywhere!  
In a stable a baby lay.  
In a manger far away.  
Mary, Joseph, and shepherds  
Where there.  
To make a Christmas for you and I  
To share.

Wise men with gold, frankincense, and myrrh  
Wait at a house near Er.  
We scowl at X-mas written on signs,  
And know that Christ-mas should be put on the lines.

Rebecca Young, 10, a student at Young Christian Academy wins this week's writing contest.

## The Christmas Feeling

By Amy Seymour

It was a smudgy, snowy day when I woke up very early. The night before we had had a blackout, and a terrible storm. I slipped out of my warm bed and put on my clothes. Running down the stairs, shivers crawled up my

spine. As I turned on the television set, I remembered that I needed to wrap my mother's present before Christmas Eve. My mother is very special to me, and I knew that Christmas Eve is only two days away.

As I glanced around, I saw Christmas trees and other Christmas decorations all around me. Right then I knew that the inside of me had lit up with that Christmas feeling!

This morning Dad and I were going to go to the mall. A little while later, Dad and I reached the inside of the

mall! As I glanced around, I saw Christmas trees and other Christmas decorations all around me. Right then I knew that the inside of me had lit up with that Christmas feeling!

## The Christmas Mouse

By Ken Way

Once upon a time in a busy forest there lived a mouse named Mischief. He was always getting in trouble. He would get stuck in mouse traps that his cousins always got him out of, almost get stepped on, and barely escaped cats.

The night before Christmas morning everyone was sleeping except for Mischief. He couldn't wait till he got the

crumbs from Christmas dinner. He went out of the mouse hole late that night. He softly crept and then got caught in a mouse trap.

The next morning a little boy found him and let him go. Mischief thanked him. Mischief told his mother what had happened and his mother said, "Be careful next time." That night a robber snuck into the house. Mischief ran

upstairs to the boy's room. He woke up the boy and told him what was going on. The boy ran to his father and his father called the police. The boy's father asked, "How did you know we were being robbed?" The boy told his father about Mischief. The boy's father told him to tell Mischief and his family they were sorry about putting mouse traps around. Then he invited

Mischief and his family to join them for a second Christmas dinner. The mouse and his family would never turn down an offer like that. So they went to the dinner and they had a very Merry Christmas.

Ken Way, 10, a student at Wintergreen Elementary School receives special mention.

## Special Christmas

By Pamela Michell Teel

It was a bitterly cold winter in Walnut Grove, but despite the weather, everyone was in the Christmas spirit. People were decorating their houses, yards, streets and even little kids decorated their dogs, cats, fish and hamsters. A few townspeople decided to decorate the Town Square, even Mayor Pumpinickle joined in the event. Everyone was anxious for Christmas to arrive. Everyone, except the orphans of Walnut Grove. There it was, another Christmas and not one of the five girls had been adopted. Everyone wanted babies and these girls were age four and up. First, there was Kimberly. She was a plump little girl

with round rosy cheeks. She had sparkling brown eyes which corresponded with her soft, delicate dark-brown hair. She was no more than three feet tall but she had a heart as wide as the horizon and a personality as high as the heavens.

Then there was Kelly, she was a sort of chubby girl with big baby-blue eyes and a beautiful smile. Even though Kelly's smile was beautiful, it was empty. She never had anyone to fill her smiles with happiness.

The older girls, Cathy, Jeanette and Angela were hoping that the two younger girls would get adopted before Christmas. They weren't

expecting to be adopted; their dreams of a family had vanished through the years.

Before Kimberly went to bed, she went to the window and asked Santa to bring her and the others, a family. She knew Santa was out there somewhere and he had heard her request. It was only a matter of time before he granted her wish.

A new couple, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan, had moved to Walnut Grove. They were a happy couple, but they were unable to have children. They went to the orphanage hoping to find a baby. When Mr. and Mrs. Duncan laid their eyes on the warm, gentle faces of the five girls, they quickly re-

considered.

The girls bade their last good-bye to the orphanage, and spent a Merry Christmas with loving parents. The best part of it all, was that the parents were theirs. As the "family" sang Christmas carols while decorating the tree, Kimberly said in almost a whisper, "Thank you Santa for making this a SPECIAL CHRISTMAS."

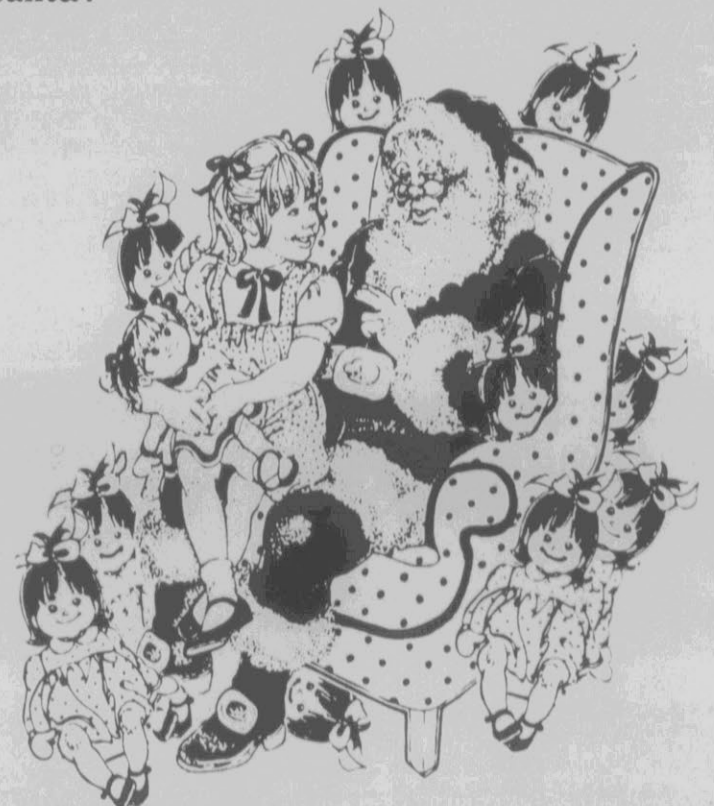
Pamela Michell Teel, 15, a student at North Pitt High School receives special mention.



Andy Roebuck, 7, a student at Stokes Elementary School receives special mention.

## PUZZLE CORNER

Can you find the 11 dolls in the picture with Santa?



Christmas is the celebration of the birthday of Jesus. The story about Jesus is very well known. It began in Bethlehem, when there was no room for Joseph and Mary to stay in an inn, so they found shelter with the animals. There Mary gave birth to her first-born son. She made a bed for him in a manger.

Nearby, shepherds were watching their sheep when an angel appeared to them. The splendor of the angel frightened the shepherds. But the angel calmed them and told them to be happy because Jesus had been born. He told them to look for a child lying in a manger.

At the same time, three kings from the East traveled to Jerusalem, following a star that they said foretold Jesus' birth. When they found Jesus they gave him gifts of gold, frankincense and myrrh.

Merry Christmas From The  
Newspaper In Education Staff

## Looking For Santa

By Will Kitchin

Once there was a bear. The bear lived in a cave. A little boy came along and saw the cave. He was looking around for Santa. He didn't find Santa....he found a bear! The bear chased the boy and he couldn't get away. The boy finally went back to the house. He decorated the Christmas tree. Then, he had a

Christmas party.

The boy went back to the bear's cave. He got chased again. He ran back home and slept and slept. On Christmas morning he got what he wanted.

Will Kitchin, 7, a student at Third Street School receives special mention.

## Christmas

By Lamont Harrell

I really believe I deserve some presents for Christmas. I clean up the rooms most everyday. I clean the livingroom, too. I wash the dishes once in a while. I sweep up the rooms. I don't like cleaning up, but, I do it.

Another reason I should get presents is I am passing my grades. I'm not failing in any classes. I have good reports in school about my conduct. I

try to do all my homework. I made better grades than last six weeks. I haven't been in any fights at school. I haven't been staying after school. I haven't been picking fights. I really try hard so that is the reason I should deserve something for Christmas.

Lamont Harrell, 12, a student at Farmville Middle School receives special mention.

# Holiday Shopping In London: An Opulent Feast For Senses

By COTTEN TIMBERLAKE  
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) — Christmas shopping in London is one of life's exquisite pleasures, an opulent feast for the senses.

Harrods' terracotta-brick exterior has been brightened up with 11,000 lights — they're white and don't blink. The famous store's windows are filled with shimmering gifts of crystal and gold.

On Regent Street, one of Britain's main shopping streets, a brass quartet endures the drizzle to play Christmas carols for throngs of shoppers.

In some shops, polite salesgirls offer samples of aromatic Christmas goodies, like mince pie.

For the stores, business has picked up after a slow start, perhaps because of consumer uncertainty following the stock markets' crash in October.

"Overall the shop is doing very, very well," said Janie Papp, a spokeswoman for Harrods, who said she had no numbers. "We're having spectacular weekends."

Ms. Papp said sales of Christmas-related merchandise like decorations and entertainment items were strong.

At Hamleys, which bills itself as the largest toy store in the world, things are going "very well indeed," said Julia Moody, a spokeswoman.

"We have very definitely felt an overall trend toward traditional Christmas," Ms. Papp said. "That is the name of the game this year."

Harrods is selling such items as old-time English Christmas puddings, wrapped in muslin and tied up with string. It has a range of Christmas crackers, a traditional British novelty that goes off like a firecracker when pulled apart. Inside are small presents and paper crowns.

Hamleys also is feeling the traditional trend.

"It tends to be more traditional things than anything else this year: dolls, teddy bears," Ms. Moody said.

And proving that it's more than just movies that lag in Britain, the hot-selling "new" toys are past American hits like Trivial Pursuit and Qwestron learning toys.

"I can't make up my mind. I've been wandering around for two hours," said John Toole, a 44-year-old civil servant who, despite his indecision, had a toy London bus and a taxi in his shopping basket.

Meanwhile, the operative word at Liberty and Co. this year is Gothic.

In a promotion tied in with a chivalry exhibit at the Royal Academy of Arts, Liberty has decorated its windows with stained glass.

Inside, in the Gothic Christmas Emporium, the store is selling pewter plates, stamped leather diaries, wooden chests and bubble glasswork.

And if you don't go for the gargyle oven gloves, you can always go back upstairs and buy men's boxer shorts in a purple small-flower Liberty print.

Meanwhile, Fortnum and Mason, the famous food purveyor on Piccadilly, is selling its traditional wicker baskets stuffed with exotic treats: game pie, hare terrine, and foie gras in ported aspic.

They also have oodles of caviar, smoked salmon, Stilton cheese and champagne for those who can afford them.

Indeed, few Londoners are fortunate enough to shop at these elegant stores. Most are crowding Oxford Street, where they're hoping to get good prices on less-expensive items. There, the decorations and displays seem tacky by comparison.

Back at Harrods, an extra 2,000 seasonal employees have swelled the total work force to 6,000 to handle the Christmas crush.

Stores also have extended their hours — but in Britain late isn't really late.

Harrods, for example, is staying open only until 8 p.m., one hour later than a regular late night, and only on some nights. It never opens on Sundays.

British retailers don't wait until December to display Christmas decor. Harrods' tree-trimmings shop opened the second week in September.

On a more serious note, Christmas shopping in London is not without its dangers.

Concerns about fire safety in crowded stores have been heightened by the fire in the Kings Cross subway station last month, which left 31 people dead.

In addition, people haven't forgotten the Irish Republican Army terrorist bombing outside Harrods in 1983, which killed six people, and a seasonal police post outside the store serves as a reminder.

Asked about Harrods' security, Miss Papp said: "We step it up."

London bobbies are out in force to control crowds, steering them with megaphones when they fail to queue, something Britons normally do well.

Christmas shopping in London seems less commercial than in the United States. But the hard sell comes after Christmas.

Harrod's January sale, one of the world's great merchandising events, begins Jan. 6.



A BIRD FOR THATCHER — Britain's Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher struggles to hold a turkey — destined for her dinner table — outside 10 Downing St. in London. The turkey, weighing in at 36 pounds (16.3-kg), is an annual gift from the British Turkey Federation to Mrs. Thatcher, who plans to cook it herself for Christmas dinner at Chequers, her country residence. (AP Laserphoto)

# Few Cities Tackling Problems Of The Mentally Ill Homeless

By Josh Getlin  
L.A. Times-Washington Post  
News Service

NEW YORK — As he muttered incoherently on a busy downtown sidewalk, Frankie was not a threat to anyone, except perhaps himself. The gaunt, disheveled man was gesturing angrily, turning purple on a bone-chilling afternoon and lost in a bizarre world all his own.

"I just got back from Warsaw," he mumbled to no one in particular, his eyes darting up and down the street. "But who's going to check up on my gold mines in South Africa? By now, the priests and rabbis in this neighborhood know me pretty well."

One day last month, as a freezing wind began to blow, New York City psychiatrist Neal Cohen gently persuaded Frankie to visit Bellevue Hospital. There, Cohen told him, he could have a checkup and "feel better." Frankie heaved a sigh, tossed a paper cup reading "I love New York" to the sidewalk and climbed into Cohen's van.

It was all part of a controversial New York program to round up a small group of mentally ill homeless people and bring them to a mental hospital for treatment, if necessary against their will. Local officials have called it a first step toward helping street people, but critics say it is a drop in the bucket, given New York's nearly 50,000 homeless people.

Regardless of the debate, New York is one of the few cities trying to do something about the estimated 250,000 mentally ill people who have become fixtures on the streetcorners of the nation's big cities. Although the majority of street people are not mentally ill, federal surveys estimate that more than 20 percent show signs of such illness.

A recent survey of the Los Angeles skid row population, for example, showed that 28 percent to 33 percent of those surveyed were mentally ill. In other areas, the estimates run as high as 50 percent.

As cities such as New York and Los Angeles grapple with the problem, the federal government has been slow to respond. Congress, which funded some innovative programs to treat the homeless mentally ill earlier this year, has now cut back on such efforts. And, given the nation's fiscal difficulties, there is no indication that they will receive expanded funding anytime soon.

"Washington has failed terribly in providing funds for hospital care, as well as community facilities for the homeless mentally ill," said Jill Halverson, who directs the Downtown Women's Center in Los Angeles, which helps mentally dis-

abled street people. "And the sad thing is these are the people most in need, the people on our streets who clearly can't take care of themselves," she said. "There is so little really being done for them."

In the absence of a national strategy, several cities have devised short-term programs to help the homeless mentally ill, including drop-in clinics on the street and mobile outreach programs. But in New York, Mayor Edward I. Koch decided to try something different.

Last summer, during a meeting of the American Psychiatric Assn., he announced plans to round up about 500 of the city's most gravely disabled homeless people and place them in a newly created 28-bed psychiatric unit at Bellevue Hospital.

Similar ideas about extended hospitalization are being debated in Los Angeles and other communities. But New York is the only city that has actually taken such action.

"Enough is enough," said Koch, who launched the program after visiting some of the city's most extremely disabled people living on the streets. "We are going to take care of these people. Someone has got to show some leadership on this issue."

Brushing aside objections from American Civil Liberties Union attorneys, Koch expanded the city's interpretation of a state law setting conditions under which people may be kept involuntarily in a hospital.

Previously, mentally disabled street people could not be kept in medical custody for more than a few days unless they posed an imminent danger to themselves or others. Under the new plan, New York also commits people who are a danger to themselves "in the foreseeable future."

As a result, New York now has "legal latitude" to bring in selected clients and treat them in a special 28-bed ward at Bellevue for at least three weeks, Koch said. Patients may later be sent to state hospitals, halfway houses, city shelters or simply discharged back to the streets, depending on the assessment of their physicians.

In recent weeks, the city has rounded up some extreme cases: A woman who slept on the street, defecated in her clothes and tore up dollar bills given to her by pedestrians; a lice-ridden man who lived on a rock in Central Park inside a plastic bag filled with rats; a nearly blind woman who lived on a sidewalk and screamed at passersby.

Not surprisingly, Koch's plan has drawn fire from critics in New York and across the nation. Many of them

believe that simply rounding up street people and putting them in overcrowded mental hospitals is unconstitutional and does not address the real problem: the lack of low-cost housing for the homeless.

"This program is a smokescreen," said Robert Hayes, president of the New York-based National Coalition for the Homeless. "It diverts attention from the issue and makes people think that the real problem is in the skull of those people crazy enough to be living out on the streets."

The bottom line is that New York has thousands of homeless people who need mental help and housing, Hayes added, and "a 28-bed unit at Bellevue is only a drop in the bucket." On any given night, he said, there are "untold numbers of people who need help in psychiatric hospitals or decent housing, and they're

turned away. ... They aren't getting it."

Moreover, critics note that it costs about \$50,000 per year to care for a patient in a mental hospital and contend that it is unlikely that New York, California or any other state can seriously contemplate putting large numbers of street people into such institutions.

Dr. Luis Marcos, who heads New York City's mental health services program, conceded that the city suffers from a shortage of hospital beds and that the mayor's homeless program targets only "a small percentage" of those in need.

"But this program is a beginning, an effort to work with the state, to focus attention on the problem," he added. "There are people out there who need help, and we're trying to provide that help as quickly as we can. Our critics seem to forget that."



TICKET OF THANKS — Luvonia Wingfield of the Philadelphia Parking Authority places a holiday thank-you note on the windshield of a legally parked car this week in Philadelphia. The agency placed about 5,000 of the cards on legally parked vehicles to thank drivers for promoting public safety and keeping the busy roadways clear during the Christmas season. (AP Laserphoto)

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Public Notices

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By: James C. Lanier, Jr.  
Post Office Box 1505  
219 Colaniche Street  
Greenville, North Carolina, 27835-1505  
(919) 752-5505  
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NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain deed of trust made by RICHARD C. CARNEY and wife, BELINDA P. CARNEY to Josephine M. Brown, Trustee(s), dated the 11th day of August, 1980, and recorded in Book F 49, Page 774, Pitt County Registry, North Carolina, default having been made in the payment of the said deed of trust, and the undersigned, DAVID B. CRAIG, having been substituted as Trustee in said deed of trust by an instrument duly recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, North Carolina, and the holder of the note evidencing said indebtedness having directed that the deed of trust be foreclosed, the undersigned Substituted Trustee will offer for sale at the Courthouse Door, in the City of Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, at One Thirty (1:30) o'clock P.M. on Wednesday, the 6th day of January, 1988 and will sell to the highest bidder for cash the following real estate, situate in Town of Farmville, Pitt County, North Carolina and being more particularly described as follows: BEGINNING At a point evidenced by a railroad spike found on the southermost right of way line of East Wilson Street, the northeast corner of the Betty Craft Pippin lot which point is 127.24 feet distant in a southeasterly direction measured along the southermost right of way line of East Wilson Street from the point of intersection of the southermost right of way line of East Wilson Street and the back of the curb on Pitt Street; thence S 45 degrees 42' W, measured along the southermost right of way line of East Wilson Street, 60.0 feet to a point evidenced by an iron set, cornering; thence S 42 degrees 42' W, measured along the Thorne boundary line, 115.73 feet to a point evidenced by an iron axle found on the Thorne boundary line; thence S 43 degrees 25' W, measured along the Thorne boundary line, 92.22 feet to a point evidenced by a 2" iron found, said point being the common corner of the Condit, Thorne, Massey and Dupree Heirs lots, cornering; N 45 degrees 30' W, measured along the Dupree Heirs boundary line, 60.0 feet to a point evidenced by an iron set, cornering; thence, N 41 degrees 27', measured along the Reddick boundary line, 57.85 feet to a point evidenced by an iron found, said point being the southeast corner of the Betty Craft Pippin lot; thence, N 43 degrees 42' E, measured along the Pippin boundary line, 150.18 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING, according to a map made by McDavid Associates, Inc., dated July, 1980 and entitled "Plot Plan Survey for Richard C. Carney and wife, Belinda P. Carney," including the single family dwelling located thereon; said property being located at 505 E. Wilson Street, Farmville, North Carolina 27828.

This sale is made subject to all taxes and prior liens or encumbrances of record against the said property, and any recorded releases.

A cash deposit will be required at the time of sale.

This 16th day of December, 1987.

DAVID B. CRAIG, SUBSTITUTED TRUSTEE  
DAVID B. CRAIG, Attorney at Law  
2543 Ravenhill Rd., Suite C, P.O. Box 153, 28302 Greenville, North Carolina (919) 483-0131  
December 23, 30, 1987.

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TONI GAYDELLE STRAYHORN, PETITIONER  
By: James C. Lanier, Jr.  
Post Office Box 1505  
219 Colaniche Street  
Greenville, North Carolina, 27835-1505  
(919) 752-5505  
December 23, 30, 1987; January 6, 1988.

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Greenville, North Carolina, 2783





**161 Apartments For Rent**

**IMMACULATE** Large one bedroom, washer/dryer hook-ups, water furnished, no pets. \$235 per month. 757-1626.

**KINGS ROW APARTMENTS**  
One and two bedroom unfurnished apartments. Fully equipped kitchen, pool, 2 basketball courts, basic cable TV, 24 hour emergency maintenance. On site management and on site laundry. Now leasing.  
Office hours 9 - 5:30, Monday - Friday. Located behind Western Steer and Hardee's on East 10th Street.  
752-3519.

**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.  
w/Office Open 9-5 Weekdays 9-5 Saturday 1-5 Sunday  
Merry Lane Off Arlington Blvd. 756-5067

**MEDICAL OAKS**  
Apartments... Nearly Brand New. 2 bedrooms, Walking Distance to Hospital. Washer-Dryer Hook-ups. Outside Storage. Fully Carpeted, Super Insulated. No pets. Deposit and year's lease - Call Davis Realty 752-3000 or 756-2904 or 355-2574 or 752-9072.

**NEW 1 BEDROOM** apartments. Washer/dryer, cable TV, air conditioning, appliances. 756-3342.

**NEW 2 BEDROOM** townhouse, carpeted, washer/dryer hook-up, range, refrigerator, dishwasher. 1 1/2 baths. 209B East 14th Street. \$325. 752-8915.

**NICE QUIET** duplex. Appliances. Hookups. Near mall and hospital. 756-2671 or 758-9100.

**OAKMONT SQUARE APARTMENTS**  
Two bedroom townhouse apartments. Fully equipped kitchen, pool, community room, tennis courts, cable TV. 24 hour emergency maintenance. Very convenient to Pitt Plaza and University. Now leasing.  
Office hours 9-5:30, Monday - Friday, 1212 Redbanks Road. 756-4151

**ONE AND TWO** bedroom apartments for rent. Smith Insurance and Realty. 752-2754.

**ONE AND TWO BEDROOM** apartments for rent immediately. 752-3311.

**ONE BEDROOM**, 201 N. Woodlawn. Heat, hot and cold water, sewer included. \$250. 756-0545. 758-0635.

**ONE BEDROOM**, 1400 F Hooker Road. \$210. Call 756-3611 or 756-3936.

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**

**161 Apartments For Rent**

**SEASON'S GREETINGS TO Everyone!** Thank you for your support in 1987. Office reopens December 28, 1987. HOMELOCATORS.

**SINGLE OR MATURE** couple, 2 bedroom, air conditioned, water and sewer furnished. Near college. \$270. Call Joe at 752-3937.

**HOUSING FOR THE PROFESSIONAL**

**CHRISTMAS SPECIAL!** For all apartments listed below. Sign one year lease from now until 1/1/88 and receive one month's rent FREE!

**BROOKHILL**. Two bedroom townhomes available. 1 1/2 baths, all energy efficient appliances, outside storage with enclosed patios. Pool and tennis court access. Shenandoah area. Winterville school district.  
Office hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday  
Call us 24 hours a day at 756-4800

**TWIN OAKS**. Three bedroom townhomes available. 1 1/2 baths, all appliances, outside storage, private patio. Close to schools and shopping.

**WILLOUGHBY PARK**. Two bedroom apartments available January. NEWLY BUILT! Two full baths, all modern appliances, fireplace, ceiling fan, washer/dryer hook-ups. Beautiful color schemes. Upstairs units have cathedral ceilings. Professional area. Water, sewer, and basic cable included. Short term lease available.

**WILLOUGHBY PARK**. Three bedroom apartments available. Designer style flat, with two full baths, ceiling fan, cathedral ceiling, washer/dryer hook-ups, and fireplace. Water, sewer and basic cable included. Short term lease available.

**WEST HILLS**. Two bedroom flats available. Two full baths, all appliances, washer/dryer hook-ups, outside storage. Pets. Close to hospital.

**31 ROLLINWOOD**. Three bedroom clusterhome available NOW! Cathedral ceiling, fireplace, all appliances including built-in microwave oven, disposal, washer/dryer hook-ups. All window treatments included. Attic storage. Six month lease available.

**8 QUAIL RIDGE**. Three bedroom luxury townhome, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, all appliances, washer/dryer hook-ups, attic storage and many extras! Six month lease available. Pool, tennis court, and clubhouse.

**WINDY RIDGE**. Three bedroom townhome available January. All appliances, trash compactor, 2 1/2 baths, outside storage with enclosed patio. Will rent to mature students.

**302B ALICE DRIVE**. Two bedroom duplex available January. 1 1/2 baths, all energy efficient appliances, outside storage. Shenandoah area. Affordable!

**106-B SHILOH DRIVE**. Two bedroom townhome available January. 1 1/2 baths, all appliances, outside storage. Reasonable rent!

**REMCO EAST, INC.** (919) 758-6061 Ask for JoAnn

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**

**161 Apartments For Rent**

**ONE BEDROOM**, close to ECU, kitchen appliances, washer/dryer hookups, 1 bath, \$235 a month plus deposit and lease. Available immediately. Call 1-724-0530 after 3:00.

**ONE BEDROOM DUPLEX** apartment, Paris Avenue. Security deposit required. 756-8765.

**STRATFORD ARMS APARTMENTS**

Spacious 1, 2, and 3 Bedroom Apartments  
\$200 Security Deposit! Required 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

**STUDENTS**. 2 bedroom apartment. Cindy Court. Heat/water furnished, no pets. 2 people per apartment. \$295 per month. Call 756-3563 after 4.

**TWO BEDROOM** apartment. \$300. 802, 804, 806 Willow Street. 756-0545 or 758-0632.

**TWO BEDROOM** townhouse. 1 1/2 baths, \$310 per month. No pets. Call 756-3563 after 4 p.m.

**TWO BEDROOM**, 1 1/2 bath, phone 355-6016 after 6:00 p.m.

**TWO BEDROOM**, near Pitt Community College, water furnished. \$260.

**ONE BEDROOM**, Upstairs, Evans Street. \$175.

**TWO BEDROOM**, duplex, air, carpet, Colonial Village. \$250.

**ONE BEDROOM**, duplex, Cotanche Street. \$175.

**TWO BEDROOM**, 1 1/2 baths, central air/heat, washer/dryer hook-ups, sun deck, no pets. \$310 month. Call after 6 p.m. 756-7689.

**TWO BEDROOM** duplex and apartment for rent. \$175 and \$250 per month. Call Tim Smith at The Real Estate Center 355-6666.

**UNIVERSITY AREA**. Unique one bedroom apartment with deck, 2 year lease, no students, no pets. Call 758-1355.

**UPSTAIRS APARTMENT** for rent. 813 South Washington Street, 2 blocks from university. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. \$175 per month. Call 756-8647.

**WEDGEWOOD ARMS**. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouses. Excellent location. Carrier heat pumps. Whirlpool kitchen, washer/dryer hookups, pool, tennis court. 355-6302.

**WILSON ACRES APARTMENTS**. Close to campus. 2 and 3 bedroom townhouses. 1 1/2 baths. Fully carpeted, central heat and air, washer/dryer hook-ups, dishwasher, stove, refrigerator. Draperies included. Pool, sauna, tennis court. NO PETS. Call 752-0277.

**2 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE** for sub-lease located Doctor's Park. December rent free. Deposit required. Call 757-3393.

**2 BEDROOMS**, 1 1/2 bath, all amenities, convenient to university and shopping. \$310 per month. 752-4220 or 830-5217.

**3 BEDROOM** duplex near ECU, appliances, hook-ups, central heat and air, outside and attic storage. \$305. 756-7480.

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**

**161 Apartments For Rent**

**WOOD'S EDGE**  
Brand new spacious two bedroom duplex located in a quiet residential community in Heritage Village featuring: Greatroom with cathedral ceiling, fireplace, fully equipped kitchen, washer and dryer connections, energy efficient, outside storage room, private enclosed patios.  
756-4151

**WOODSIDE**. Located off 10th Street, turn left on River Bluff Road. One bedroom apartment for rent or sub-lease. Dishwasher, stove, and refrigerator. Assume lease through 8/17/88 or sign one year lease. Contact Remco East, Inc. 758-6061.

**WOODSIDE**. Located off 10th Street, turn left on River Bluff Road. One bedroom apartment for rent or sub-lease. Dishwasher, stove, and refrigerator. Assume lease through 7/14/88 or sign one year lease. Contact Remco East, Inc. 758-6061.

**1 BEDROOM** furnished or unfurnished apartment near University. Short term lease available. No pets. Call 758-3781 or 756-0889.

**1 BEDROOM** apartment, carpeted, heat/air, kitchen appliances. 503 E. 2nd Street. \$175. \$195. 752-8915.

**2 BEDROOM** Apartments for rent. \$270 and \$310. Call 758-1277 between 8 & 5.

**STUDENT HOUSING**

**CHRISTMAS SPECIAL!** For all apartments listed below. Sign one year lease from now until 1/1/88 and receive one month's rent FREE!

**CAPTAINS QUARTERS**. Spacious 1 bedroom apartments near ECU. Dishwasher, stove and refrigerator. Water and sewer included, washer hook up.

**LANGSTON PARK**. Two bedroom apartments available. All appliances, washer/dryer hook ups. Water, sewer, and basic cable included. Five blocks from ECU. REASONABLE RENT!

**PIRATES LANDING**. Tired of sharing a room in the dorm? Come see our private furnished rooms. Utilities included. Share bathroom and kitchen area. Laundry on site. We offer semester leases! Close to ECU!

**REGENCY HOUSE**. Corner of 5th and Reade. Two bedroom spacious apartments. Laundry room on site. Hot water and sewer included. Walk across street to campus.

**RIVER OAK**. One bedroom efficiency. Stove and refrigerator. 206 North Summit Street. Seven blocks from campus. Hot water and sewer included. Laundry room on site. AFFORDABLE!

**REMCO EAST, INC.** (919) 758-6061 Ask for Patti

**170 Condominiums For Rent**

**AVAILABLE FEBRUARY 1** in Quail Ridge, 3 bedroom, 2 bath flat with over 2,000 square feet. \$450 per month. 1 year lease and deposit required. Call Clark Branch Realtors. 355-2000.

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**

**173 Houses For Rent**

**AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY** in Brook Valley, 3 bedroom, 2 bath furnished home with double garage. 2100 square feet. \$475 per month. Call Clark Branch Realtors. 355-2000.

**AVAILABLE NOW**. Very spacious 2 bedroom patio home located only blocks from ECU campus, brand new construction, lots of extras, all appliances included. \$450. Call Brian at CENTURY 21 Bass Realty 756-6666 or 758-1775.

**CONVENIENT LOCATION** in Hilldale, 2 bedroom home, with appliances. 746-3532 or 247-5848.

**COUNTRY SETTING**. Three bedroom, 2 bath with all formal areas, located near Ayden/Grifton High School, extra large lot, \$600 per month. Contact Mable Sava at CENTURY 21. JANE T. BOWSER & ASSOCIATES 355-7800 or 756-3098.

**LARGE 6 room house**, 1 1/2 bath, 1987. Columbus Avenue. \$315 per month. Call Allen 8-5. Monday - Friday. 758-3191.

**LUXURIOUS 3 bedroom**, carpeted, new wallpaper, nice neighborhood. Rents \$400 a month with option to purchase. Call 830-0345, or 830-1895.

**NEAR ECU and town**, 505 E. 4th, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, \$460, lease and deposit. 758-0174.

**NEW HOME**. 2000 square feet, 1987. Columbus Avenue. \$315 per month plus deposit. 756-5952.

**NICE TWO BEDROOM HOME** in University area. Prefer marrieds or single professional. \$350 per month. Lease and deposit required. Bail & Lane. 752-0025.

**SEASON'S GREETINGS TO ALL**. From the staff at HOMELOCATORS. Office will be closed until December 28, 1987. Thank you!

**SUPER NICE 3 bedroom**, 2 baths, very nice neighborhood. \$475 per month. 757-1626.

**THREE BEDROOM** house for rent at 510 East 12th Street. Excellent location for college students. \$450 per month. Call Don Edmonson. 355-2000 or 756-7583.

**THREE BEDROOM**, 2 full baths, central heat and air, fireplace, nice kitchen, range, dishwasher, washer/dryer hookups, carport, large yard, in Pineridge. J.L. Harris and Sons, Inc. Realtors. 200 W. 10th Street. 758-4711.

**TWO BEDROOM** two bath flat with loft, with over 1300 square feet, immaculate, fireplace, private patio. Located off 264 Bypass in Rollinwood. Available immediately. \$225 per month. Lease term negotiable. Call Clark Branch Realtors. 355-2000.

**TWO BEDROOM HOUSE** near University, 758-4333 days, 756-5077 after 6:00 and weekends.

**TWO BEDROOM**, large yard, Evanswood area. \$250. J.L. Harris and Sons, Inc. Realtors. 200 W. 10th Street. 758-4711.

**1800 GREENVILLE** Boulevard, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fenced in back yard, carport, \$500 a month. 756-4907.

**3 BEDROOMS**, 2 bath, living room, den with fireplace, eat-in kitchen, carport, central to shopping area. \$450 per month. No pets. Call 756-7356 after 7 p.m.

**LEXINGTON SQUARE**, available now. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Call 919-847-4086.

**SAVE MONEY** this winter... shop and use the Classified Ads every day!

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**

**174 Townhouses For Rent**

**AVAILABLE MID September** at Brookhill, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1400 square feet, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, pool and tennis court. \$500 per month. 1 year lease and deposit required. Call Clark Branch Realtors at 355-2000.

**AVAILABLE JANUARY 16**, month to month, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, Twin Oaks. \$500 a month. Blanche Forbes Realty 756-2121.

**DECEMBER RENT FREE** 3 bedroom, fireplace, custom decorated, all kitchen appliances including microwave, 1450 square feet. Call Jeannette Cox Agency, Inc. 756-1322.

**LEXINGTON SQUARE**, near Greenville Athletic Club. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, air. Newly decorated. J.L. Harris and Sons, Inc. Realtors. 200 W. 10th Street. 758-4711.

**THREE BEDROOM** townhouse with 2 1/2 baths at Collinade Court. Call 758-5103.

**THREE BEDROOM**, 2 1/2 bath in Windy Ridge, rent \$560, or buy. Call 355-3700.

**TOWNHOUSE, BRICK** duplex near ECU/Wahl-Coates School. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, patio with storage, appliances, washer-dryer hook up, cable ready, \$375 per month. 756-3057.

**TWIN OAKS**, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, fireplace, washer/dryer, work 752-7173, home 752-1899.

**WILDWOOD VILLA**, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, air, dishwasher, washer/dryer hookups, carport, large yard, in Pineridge. J.L. Harris and Sons, Inc. Realtors. 200 W. 10th Street. 758-4711.

**2 BEDROOMS**, 1 1/2 bath, laundry hook-ups. Available January 1. \$325 a month. Call CENTURY 21 JANET BOWSER & ASSOCIATES 355-7800.

**2 BEDROOMS**, 2 bath flat at Breckenridge, 1100 square feet. No pets. \$395 per month; lease required. Call 756-9070.

**2 BEDROOMS**, 1 1/2 baths, laundry hook-ups. Available January 1. \$325 a month. Call CENTURY 21 JANET BOWSER & ASSOCIATES 355-7800.

**174 Mobile Homes For Rent**

**AYDEN** Large lot, city water and sewerage, trash pick-up, \$50 per month. 746-2425 or 752-0978.

**NICE LOT** in a clean, attractive park in Greenville. \$65 a month. Days, 752-7148.

**WHY STORE THINGS** you never use? Sell them for cash with a Classified Ad.

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**

**179 Mobile Homes For Rent**

**CLEAN 2 BEDROOM** fully furnished with den, living room and patio porch. Up front Shady Knoll Park. No children or pets. Call 758-4249.

**DOUBLEWIDE MOBILE** home, 3 bedrooms, unfurnished, Belvoir area. Price negotiable. 752-0150 after 5:00.

**MOBILE HOME FOR RENT**, call 758-5920.

**MOBILE HOME FOR RENT**, 2 bedrooms, in town limits of Ayden. Call after 5, 1-524-4401.

**SINGLE WIDE**, 2 bedrooms, 5 minutes from PCMH, month to month, \$175. J.L. Harris and Sons, Inc. Realtors. 200 W. 10th Street. 758-4711.

**TWO BEDROOM**, 1 bath, central heat, partially furnished, water free, no children, no pets. Lease/deposit. \$160. Call 1-729-4241.

**TWO BEDROOMS** located in Greenville. \$125 per month. Call 752-3003.

**TWO BEDROOMS**, furnished, gas heat, large lot, good location. Call 756-7408.

**2 BEDROOMS** Furnished. 752-3884 or 756-1900. \$165 per month.

**2 BEDROOM** furnished, total electric, location Shady Knoll. No pets. 752-4008.

**180 Mobile Homes Lots For Rent**

**AYDEN** Large lot, city water and sewerage, trash pick-up, \$50 per month. 746-2425 or 752-0978.

**NICE LOT** in a clean, attractive park in Greenville. \$65 a month. Days, 752-7148.

**WHY STORE THINGS** you never use? Sell them for cash with a Classified Ad.

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**

**180 Mobile Homes Lots For Rent**

**NICE SINGLE WIDE** Or double wide spaces for rent. Call 756-5114 or 756-4013 anytime.

**181 Office Space For Rent**

**COLONIAL HEIGHTS** 180 sq. ft., private, utilities furnished, \$85 per month. 757-1626/752-4295.

**COMMERCIAL BUILDING** for lease 2500 square feet, 107 Arlington Boulevard. Jack Edwards, 758-2616 days; 756-5024 nights.

**EXECUTIVE OFFICES** and suites for rent on Commerce Street. Gaylord Builders. 756-5550.

**OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT** 500 square feet and 1000 square feet Parliament Place. Call 758-4333 days; 756-5077 nights.

**OFFICE-OFFICES-OFFICES** Small-Large-Reasonable. Call Joe at 752-3937.

**OFFICE** for rent, \$145 per month, utilities included. Excellent location, 3101 South Evans Street at Greenville Boulevard. Call Leasing Professionals 355-2788.

**(ONE) THREE** office suite available in Williamsburg Commons Office Building, 323 Clifton Street just off Arlington. Call Joe Moore 756-9882.

**SEVERAL OFFICE SUITES** and individual rooms available in Williamsburg Commons Office Building, \$7.50 per square foot. Downtown and Arlington Boulevard area. Call Clark Branch Realtors 355-2000.

**185 Rooms For Rent**

**PIRATES LANDING** 200 W. Eighth Street

Private furnished rooms for rent. Utilities included. Share bath and kitchen. REMCO EAST, 758-6061.

**SEARCHING** for the right townhouse? Watch Classified every day.

**192 Roommate Wanted**

**CHRISTIAN MALE** to share 2 bedroom townhouse. 756-5006 after 8:30 p.m.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** wanted to share 3 bedroom townhouse at Windy Ridge. \$155 plus 1/3 utilities. 756-9481.

**FEMALE** Christian roommate to share 2 bedroom townhouse. Help pay 1/2 rent/utilities. Further info call 756-0849.

**MALE OR FEMALE** roommate needed immediately to share 2 bedroom apartment with 2 girls. \$92.50 rent, \$75 deposit, 1/3 utilities and phone. Call 830-0812 anytime.

**MALE WANTED TO SHARE** 1986 14x70 mobile home on private lot with two homes. Central heat and air, washer/dryer, large private room and bath, 1/2 rent and 1/3 utilities. Call 752-6971 and leave message.

**ONE FEMALE ROOMMATE** needed in a 2 bedroom apartment at Wilson Acres. Furnished or unfurnished. Large bedroom available. No deposit. \$172.50 per month. 919-448-2691.

**PROFESSIONAL** Female, non-smoker to share 1/2 expenses, furnished townhouse. 756-9659.

**PROFESSIONAL YOUNG LADY**, Call Penny at 758-5378 before 6 p.m.

**ROOMMATES WANTED** for 2 contemporary homes in Rollinwood. Call 355-6612 or 355-6686.

**194 Wanted To Buy**

**WANT TO BUY** pine and hardwood timber. Pamlico Timber Company, Inc. 756-8615, nights.

**WANTED TO BUY** pine hardwood timber, and land. 746-6466, after 5:00 746-3637.

**SEARCHING** for the right townhouse? Watch Classified every day.

**HOUSE FOR SALE**

Brick house located at 418 Pittman Drive, two blocks from Memorial Drive.

# PIGGY WIGGLY



Merry Christmas

PRICES EFFECTIVE DEC. 14-26, 1987  
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.  
NONE SOLD TO DEALERS OR RESTAURANTS.  
WE GLADLY ACCEPT U.S.D.A. FOOD STAMPS.

**PAPER MONEY.**

Turn your Piggy Wiggly paper labels into extra money for your favorite new profit center operation. Your group can redeem the labels for 2¢ each. See your Piggy Wiggly store manager for more details.

U.S.D.A. SELECTED BEEF! TRIMMED THE WAY YOU LIKE IT!

**WHOLE SIRLOIN TIPS**

**1.59** LB.

**LUNDY WHOLE HAMS**

**1.29** LB.

FRESH, CORNED OR SMOKED

**HALF HAMS** LB. **1.49**

SIRLOIN TIP ROAST ... LB. **1.99**

SIRLOIN TIP STEAK ... LB. **2.19**

LUNDY HOT OR MILD SAUSAGE ... LB. **79¢**

LUNDY BACON ... LB. **99¢**

WHOLE Country HAMS **1.79** LB.

**TURKEYS**

GRADE "A" **59¢** LB.

12 LBS. AND UP

4 TO 7 LB. TURKEY BREASTS LB. **1.09**

STAR Pimento Cheese **1.39** 13 OZ.

FRESH BAKING HENS **59¢** LB.

FRESH PORK NECKBONES, OR PIG FEET FAMILY PACK ... LB. **49¢**

SWIFT'S BUTTERBALL TURKEYS

LB. **89¢**

FROSTY MORN Meat Franks 12 OZ. PKG. **89¢**

FROSTY MORN MEAT BOLOGNA **1.39** LB.

FROSTY MORN BACON **89¢** 12 OZ.

SWIFT'S HOSTESS CANNED HAMS

**7.99** 4 LBS. LIMIT 1

PIGGY WIGGLY WHIPPED TOPPING **2/1.00**

PIGGY WIGGLY BUTTERMILK BISCUITS **69¢** 4 PK.

PIGGY WIGGLY Margarine **3/1.00** 1 LB.

DOLE Pineapple 20 OZ. **89¢**

PIGGY WIGGLY GOLDEN OR WHITE SYRUP 16 OZ. **79¢**

TOTINO PIZZA **1.29** 13 OZ.

PIGGY WIGGLY POT PIES 6 OZ. **4/1.00**

PIGGY WIGGLY SALAD CUBES 12 OZ. **69¢**

KOSHER SPEARS 24 OZ. **99¢**

SWEET WHOLE PICKLES 16 OZ. **99¢**

PIGGY WIGGLY PIE SHELLS 2 PACK **2/1.00**

PIGGY WIGGLY WHIPPED TOPPING 8 OZ. CUPS **2/1.00**

PIGGY WIGGLY BUTTERMILK BISCUITS **69¢** 4 PK.

PIGGY WIGGLY Margarine **3/1.00** 1 LB.

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

ALKA-SELTZER REG., X-STRENGTH 24'S REG. 2.69 **2.49**

GILLETTE ATRA BLADES 5'S REG. 2.65 **2.49**

ROBITUSSIN 4 OZ. REG. 1.95 **1.69**

PET RITZ PIE SHELLS REG. 2 PACK DEEP DISH 2 PACK **79¢** **1.19**

KRAFT SINGLES 16 OZ. **1.99**

CHINET LUNCHEON PLATES . 25 CT. **1.59**

OUR VALUE CHERRY PIE FILLING ... 20 OZ. **79¢**

TROPIC ISLE FROZEN COCONUT ... 12 OZ. **89¢**

PIGGY WIGGLY BUTTERMILK ... 1/2 GAL. **99¢**

PIGGY WIGGLY CREAM CHEESE ... 8 OZ. **88¢**

PIGGY WIGGLY BUTTER ... 1 LB. **1.99**

**PIGGY WIGGLY KEEPS AMERICA SHOPPING WITH EVERYDAY LOW PRICES!**

PIGGY WIGGLY WORLD OF **PRODUCE**

"Freshest Buys In Town"

SWEET POTATOES 3 LBS. **1.00**

FLORIDA ORANGES **1.19** 5 LB. BAG

CELERY ... 3/1.00

EASTERN RED DELICIOUS APPLES ... 3 LB. BAG **69¢**

COCONUTS ... 3/1.00

TANGERINES **8/99¢**

YELLOW ONIONS 3 LB. BAG **69¢**

SALAD TOMATOES 28 OZ. **99¢**

**SUPER SAVERS!** PRICED LOWER THAN OUR EVERYDAY LOW PRICES!

DUKE'S Mayonnaise QT. **88¢**

**Scot Towels** ASSORTED & DECORATOR JUMBO ROLLS **99¢**

**SUPER SAVERS!** PRICED LOWER THAN OUR EVERYDAY LOW PRICES!

PIGGY WIGGLY VEGETABLE OIL 48 OZ. **99¢**

PILLSBURY OR RED BAND FLOUR 5 LB. BAG **78¢**

DUNCAN HINES CAKE MIX 18 OZ. **89¢**

**SUPER SAVERS!** PRICED LOWER THAN OUR EVERYDAY LOW PRICES!

CRISCO 3 LB. CAN **1.99**

GOLDEN BEST CANNED VEGETABLES

GARDEN PEAS, CUT GREEN BEANS, MIXED VEGETABLES, CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL GOLDEN CORN 303 SIZE - YOUR CHOICE **3/1.00**

PETER PAN Peanut Butter 28 OZ. PLASTIC JAR **2.99**

PIGGY WIGGLY Cranberry SAUCE 16 OZ. **2 for 88¢**

FARM CHARM ICE CREAM 5 QT. PAIL **3.29**

PIGGY WIGGLY BROWN & SERVE ROLLS 2 for **89¢**

PIGGY WIGGLY ALUMINUM FOIL 12" X 75' **1.19**

REYNOLDS Plastic Wrap 100 FT. **89¢**

REYNOLDS ALUMINUM FOIL 200 Ft. **3.99**

SKINNER'S MACARONI AND SPAGHETTI 7 OZ. **4 for 1.00**

SUN MAID RAISINS 15 OZ. **99¢**

DIXIE CRYSTALS POWDERED SUGAR 4X, 10X, 1T & DK BROWN 1 LB. **2 for 99¢**

COKE, DIET COKE, SPRITE OR PEPSI 2 LITER **89¢**

OPEN 7 A.M. TO 12 A.M.  
SEVEN DAYS A WEEK  
2105 DICKINSON AVENUE

Shop **PIGGY WIGGLY**