

Begun

Soviet Union Allows Josef Begun, Longtime Champion Of Jewry, To Leave For Israel
Story on A-3

Rebels

Former Republican Rebels In The South Are Now Lining Up Behind The Bush Campaign
Story on A-8

Super Bowl

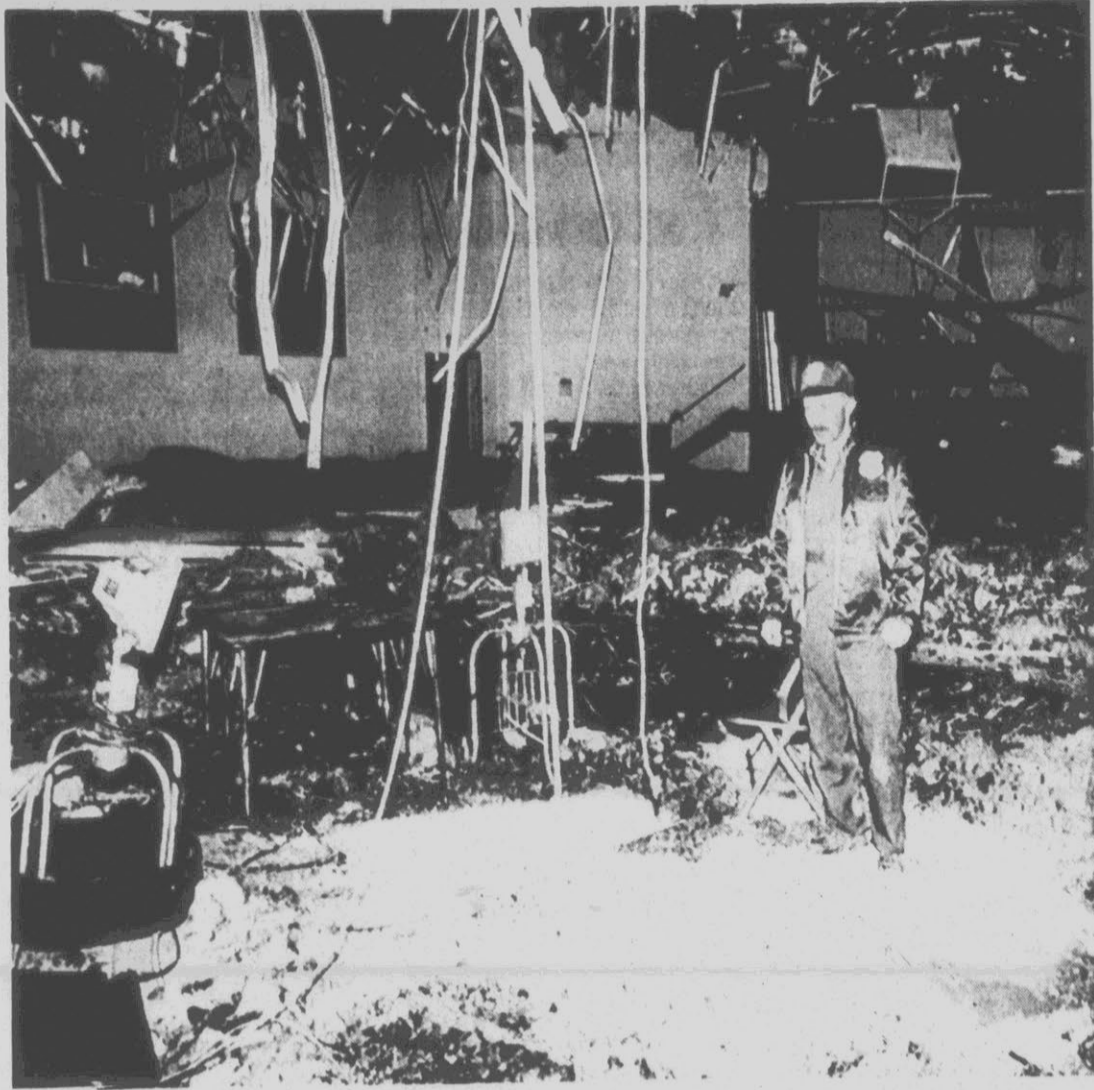
It's The Broncos And The Redskins In Super Bowl XXII
Story On B-1

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Greenville, N.C.

Monday Afternoon, January 18, 1988

25¢



CHURCH BOMBED — A bomb blast Saturday ripped through this Mormon church at Marion, Utah. Tom Witten, an investigator for the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco

and Firearms, surveys the damage Sunday. Officers said a man suspected of setting the bomb was holding officers at bay today. (AP Laserphoto)

Airport Official Says Flight Service Available

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer

The suspension of American Eagle commuter airline service by AVAir Inc. last week should have no effect on flight service at Pitt-Greenville Airport, Jim Turcotte, the airport's manager, said today.

AVAir, which operated as American Eagle in several states under a franchise from American Airlines, filed for reorganization late Friday in U.S. Bankruptcy Court in Lynchburg, Va.

But American Airline spokesmen have said American plans to create a new airline to operate the same commuter flights.

"We are certainly going to miss (American Eagle) in the interim," Turcotte said. But, "We can handle all the passengers with available seats from Piedmont."

American Eagle "captured 15- to 18-percent of the market" at Pitt-

Greenville, since it began service on June 15 with six flights a day, according to Turcotte. But, he said, "We still have 11 daily flights with Piedmont Commuter ... 328 seats a day, including five flights to Raleigh-Durham (American Airline's new hub), and six flights to Charlotte, one of which goes through Raleigh-Durham."

In October, the last month for which complete figures were available, Piedmont Commuter boarded 3,037 passengers at Pitt-Greenville, while American Eagle boarded 763.

"The airport is not going to fold up. It will not affect our operations at all. We still have services available for everybody," Turcotte emphasized.

Eddie Bacon, a spokesman for CCAIR, which operates Piedmont Commuter, said today that, "We're taking their tickets ... tickets on American Airlines ticket stock, and rerouting people."

But Bacon, saying tickets on AVAir ticket stock are not being accepted, suggested that people holding tickets on AVAir stock "have them reissued on American ticket stock."

A spokesman at the Piedmont Commuter ticket counter at Pitt-Greenville Airport said this morning that "on some of our flights, as many as 10 people" have been boarded with American Airlines tickets.

"It just depends," the spokesman said, "on whether they have American Airlines or AVAir tickets."

According to court documents AVAir claimed \$9.2 million in assets and \$12 million in liabilities.

The largest unsecured creditor is American Airlines, which is owed \$1.5 million, reportedly for aircraft the airline helped AVAir finance. Another creditor is Raleigh-Durham Airport, which said AVAir owes it \$25,000 in landing fees.

Church Bombing Suspect Holding Officers At Bay

MARION, Utah (AP) — The suspect in the bombing of a Mormon Church building held off officers for a third day today with 13 other people, six of them children, at the mountain compound where police killed his polygamist father-in-law, authorities said.

Addam Swapp vowed not to leave the home of John Singer until the polygamist leader is resurrected, a mediator said. Singer was killed by police trying to arrest him nine years ago today after he aimed a pistol at them.

Law officers, including an FBI special weapons and tactics team,

surrounded the family compound, a 2.5-acre rural site about 60 miles northeast of Salt Lake City, including a rustic house and several out-buildings.

Swapp and his family are "heavily armed. They've got ammunition and they've dug bunkers around the main house," said Jim Soter, a Summit County commissioner and Marion town councilman.

Soter said he received a call a month ago from a man identifying himself as Swapp. "He said only, 'You'll be destroyed,' and repeated it three times. I know Swapp is capable of destroying someone."

Schools in the mountainous ranching area were closed today as a precaution, said John T. Nielsen, Utah commissioner of public safety. Classes had been scheduled despite the holiday for the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.

Authorities said they hoped to bring a peaceful end to the siege, which began shortly after the explosion that damaged the community's Mormon chapel and recreation room about 3 a.m. Saturday. Within an hour, authorities went to the Singer home, about one-half mile from the bombing site.

(See CHURCH, A-3)

Argentina Pushing To Quell Uprising By Army Renegades

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Troops circled a northeastern army compound today with orders to crush an uprising led by renegade Lt. Col Aldo Rico, and a four-hour rebel seizure at Buenos Aires' metropolitan airport ended peacefully.

Also, President Raul Alfonsin convened his Cabinet in emergency session to review the apparently deteriorating situation in army camps across Argentina, where at least six uprisings related to Rico's revolt had been reported.

Government sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said Alfonsin was considering declaring a nationwide state of siege.

A lieutenant and a sergeant were

seriously wounded today in the explosion of an anti-tank mine planted on a road into Monte Caseros, 325 miles northeast of the capital, where Rico and 100 rebel officers were holed up in an army compound. The rebels have kept 1,000 loyalist troops at bay for two days.

The Defense Ministry said order was restored at the busy metropolitan airport with the arrest of at least four rebels, though others escaped in the confusion. About 20 rebels had seized the facility's tower at about 4 a.m., forcing cancellation or detour of flights to Ezeiza International Airport, authorities said.

The army also said it quashed without gunfire a new rebellion in a

mountaineers' infantry regiment in San Juan, 665 miles south of the capital, and arrested 10 rebels.

It was the second uprising led by Rico in nine months. In April, he led a brief military revolt demanding an end to prosecution of senior officers accused of human rights abuses during eight years of military rule that ended in 1983.

That revolt ended peacefully, and a few weeks later the government passed a law protecting most officers from prosecution. There was a mass outpouring of public support for Alfonsin during Rico's first insurrection, but no such wide display of support was apparent today.

(See AIRPORT, A-3)

King Remembered

By ROBERT BYRD
Associated Press Writer

ATLANTA (AP) — The Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.'s message of freedom rang out across the nation today, and Ebenezer Baptist Church, site of his family's triumph and tragedy, offered its 20th annual ecumenical service since his assassination.

The national holiday to commemorate King's 59th birthday inspired people to march through a downpour in California, and hear ministers decry lingering racism in the North and South.

Organizers in Little Rock, Ark., planned a parade past historic sites in the civil rights struggle because, "You can't appreciate progress if you don't know where you've been," coordinator Annie Abrams said.

Bishop Leontine T.C. Kelly of the United Methodist

Church, California-Nevada Conference, was to deliver today's sermon at Ebenezer Baptist Church, where King was co-pastor.

King's father and grandfather were pastors there, and in 1974, King's mother, Alberta, was assassinated while playing the church organ.

Mayor Andrew Young, one of King's top lieutenants in the civil rights movement, and Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., were among the scheduled participants today.

Also planning to attend the service and a wreath-laying at King's tomb were Democratic presidential candidates Paul Simon and Jesse Jackson, a former King aide.

King's daughter, Bernice King, said today on CBS' "This Morning" program that she thinks a majority of Americans no longer harbor racist feelings.

(See NATION, A-3)



THUMB VOTE — A Haitian woman holds up her thumb, which was dipped in red ink to show she had voted, as she left a polling station in Port au Prince Sunday. An armed soldier sits outside the polling place. Voter turnout was light but virtually no violence was reported during the national election. (AP Laserphoto)

day. An armed soldier sits outside the polling place. Voter turnout was light but virtually no violence was reported during the national election. (AP Laserphoto)

Haitian Elections Avoid Violence

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Opposition leaders claimed credit for a "ridiculously low" voter turnout in Haiti's presidential election, but the government and major candidates proclaimed the vote a success.

No violence was reported in the junta-run election, but there were reports of bribery, people voting more than once and ineligible voters casting ballots. An earlier attempt to hold the nation's first presidential election in 30 years was canceled Nov. 29 when thugs killed at least 34 people.

Election officials today were counting ballots to see if any of the 11 candidates won an outright majority. If

not, a runoff will be held Jan. 31 to determine the next president of this impoverished Caribbean nation.

The military led government refused to release any results or voter turnout figures after the polls closed Sunday evening.

The Information Ministry referred reporters to the government-appointed Electoral Council. "I have nothing to base a guess on. We'll have to wait and see," said council official Michelange Duchesne.

State-run television provided no figures but showed voters lined up at polling stations and made references to an "electoral avalanche" that represented "a major turning point in

Haitian history." But Marc Bazin, who ran in the aborted Nov. 29 presidential election and who led the call for a boycott of Sunday's vote, said no more than 20 percent of the 3 million eligible to vote turned out.

Gerard Bissainthe, political coordinator for a coalition of opposition groups, estimated the turnout at less than 10 percent.

"The participation was ridiculously low in most areas. The general impression is, the boycott was a remarkable success," he said.

Bazin and the three other leading candidates from the November election refused to take part in Sunday's election, claiming it would be rife

with fraud. Voting was in no way secret. Ballots were handed to election officials who examined them before depositing them in unsealed boxes.

Few voters were asked for proof of identification, as required by election law. People with ink-stained fingers indicating they had already voted were allowed to vote, as were people younger than the minimum voting age of 18.

Polls opened at 6 a.m., although voters — and in many cases ballots, ballot boxes, indelible ink to restrict double voting, and election officials — did not arrive until hours later.

(See VIOLENCE, A-3)

The Weather

Forecast

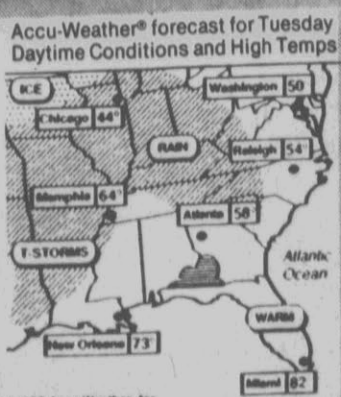
Rain likely through Tuesday. Low in upper 40s tonight. High Tuesday in mid 50s.

Looking Ahead

Precipitation likely Wednesday and Friday, cloudy Thursday. Temperatures in 50s Wednesday, cooling late in period. Lows falling to 20s by Friday.

Inside Today

- A-2 — Local news
- A-4 — Editorials
- A-6 — State news
- A-12 — Obituaries
- B-1 — Sports
- B-8 — Crossword



In The Area

Veterans Meeting

The Vietnam Veterans Of America meet at Peace Office Bldg. on Port Terminal Road on the third Wednesday of every month at 7 p.m.

EMT Course

Pitt Community College will conduct a 30 hour Emergency Medical Technician refresher course on campus beginning Jan. 27. The course will meet Mondays and Wednesdays from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. through Feb. 29. PCC will also conduct a 33-hour EMT refresher course at the Pacolus Fire Department beginning Jan. 30. The course will meet on Saturdays from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., through Feb. 27. For more information call 756-3130, extension 225.

Retirees Meet

The National Association of Federal Retired Employees will meet at the Three Steers Restaurant at noon Wednesday. The meeting is open to all retired federal employees and their spouses.

Guitar Program

Music students at East Carolina University may now select the guitar as a major instrument of study. The ECU School of Music guitar program begins with the spring, 1988, semester under the direction of noted guitarist Elliot Frank.

The addition of a guitar major to ECU's offerings in applied music is the result of considerable student desire for such a program over the past several years, according to Dr. Charles Stevens, dean of the ECU music school.

"We are fortunate to have such a highly qualified person as Elliot Frank to accept the guitar position," he said.

An Atlanta native who has studied at Southern Methodist and Florida State Universities as well as with noted teachers in Spain, Frank has appeared in concert on the North and South American continents.

Among Frank's honors and awards are the top prize from the International Guitar Competition in San Juan, Puerto Rico, and the Concurso Internacional "Alirio Diaz" in Venezuela.

In addition, he was the first guitarist to win an Atlanta Music Club scholarship. He has performed in residencies for the city of Dallas and for the North Carolina Arts Council's Visiting Artist Program, in which he completed a term as visiting artist at Pitt Community College in 1981-82.

Nurses Meeting

District No. 30 of the North Carolina Nurses Association will meet at the Willis Building on the corner of First Street and Reed Street, Tuesday at 7 p.m. The program topic will be "The Art of Nursing."

Farm Scene

By MITCH SMITH

In 1988, tobacco growers will note four varieties which will be classified as "new" to choose from. These varieties are: Coker 371-Gold, Speight G-108, and Speight G-102. Another variety, PD-79, will also be available but limited information will be available on this variety.

Coker 371-Gold was planted by several growers across North Carolina in 1987. Since this variety was released later in 1987, information about its growing characteristics was not included in the 1987 Tobacco Information Guide. Coker 371-Gold was developed from a number of crosses involving Speight G-28, Coker 139, and NC-82. When released last year, it was rated as having a high level of resistance against Black Shank and Granville wilt. Due to its performance in 1987, it has retained its high rating against Black Shank but changed to a "moderate" level of resistance against Granville wilt. Coker 371-Gold is noted for its pale appearance early in the growing season. This paleness is lost as the crop matures throughout the year.

In terms of its curability, Coker 371-Gold is classified as being easy to cure and tends to have a fairly high percentage of lemon tobacco. This variety is described as having good size and growth with a slightly high percentage of ground suckers.

Speight G-108 is developed from a cross of G-70 and G-28. This variety has moderate resistance against Black Shank and high resistance to Granville wilt.

Speight G-102 was developed from a cross of G-15 and G-33. This variety has moderate resistance to Black Shank and low resistance to Granville wilt. G-102 yielded less than G-108 in the 1987 official variety test but had similar quality.

REFLECTOR HOTLINE

Hotline gets things done. Write and tell us about the problem or issue into which you'd like for Hotline to look. Enclose photostatic copies of any pertinent information. Our address is The Daily Reflector, Box 1967, Greenville, N.C. 27835. Because of the large numbers received, Hotline cannot answer or publish every item we receive, but we deal with all of those for which we have staff time. Names must be given, but only initials will be published.

BABY ITEMS ASKED

Carolina Pregnancy Center is in need of cribs, high chairs, play pens, bumper pads, crib sheets, crib mattresses, maternity clothes and baby clothes, especially winter clothing.

These items will be loaned to pregnant women who come to the center for assistance. The center offers practical support and personal counseling to women experiencing unplanned pregnancies. Anyone who wishes to make tax-deductible contributions may contact the center, 757-0003.

Larceny Charges

Daniels Greenwood Avery, 65, of Arlington, Va., was arrested by Greenville police on larceny charges Saturday.

Officer W.E. Davis said Avery was charged in connection with the theft of a coat from Sears Roebuck and Company at Carolina East Mall that was reported at 3:40 p.m.

Man Arrested

Greenville police arrested Wayne Allen Hines, 25, of Bethel, on rape charges Saturday.

Officer J.E. Tripp said Hines was taken into custody about 2:50 p.m. in connection with the rape of a 14-year-old girl that was reported to the department about 3:40 p.m. Friday.

Tripp said the assault allegedly occurred in a Kearney Park dwelling.

Public Hearing

The N.C. Mental Health Study Commission will hold a public hearing Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Alcohol Rehabilitation Center Activities Building on N.C. 43 north to receive input from the citizens of eastern North Carolina Tuesday.

According to State Sen. Kenneth Royall Jr., co-chairman of the commission, the hearing is part of "an ongoing effort to examine the needs of North Carolina's citizens who suffer from severe and persistent mental illness."

Issues to be discussed include the need for development of community-based services, the quality of care and future role of regional psychiatric facilities, services for patients with serious criminal or violent behavior problems, continuity of care and interagency coordination of services, and mental health insurance coverage.

Board To Meet

Members of the Pitt County Area Mental Health, Mental Retardation and Substance Abuse Board will meet at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the conference room of the Mental Health Center, 306 Stantonsburg Rd.

Dennison Garrett, Raymond Reddick and Eugene James will be introduced as new board members. A report on the Eastern Regional Council meeting will be given.

La Leche League

La Leche League will meet today at 7:30 p.m.

The program topic of this group for breastfeeding women will be "Nutrition and Weaning." For information and location of meeting, contact Kathleen King, 746-4728 or Barbara Whitehead, 746-3412.

Children's Theater

The Greenville Jaycees are sponsoring a children's theater performance of "Rapunzel" at D.H. Conley High School at 3 p.m. Feb. 14.

A firm from Sarasota, Fla., J.R. Possman and Associates Inc., have

been hired to promote sale of tickets and donations. They will be conducting a telephone campaign here beginning immediately. For information, contact Glenn Kellum, 830-1966.

According to Fred Keith of the Greenville Jaycees, the money made with this project will be used for various Jaycee projects including its donations to the Jaycee Burn Center, the Boys Club, the Boys Home and Cystic Fibrosis.

Drug Education

Wade Johnson will address the Exceptional Children's Advisory Council of the Pitt County Schools at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the fourth floor conference room of the Pitt County office building on W. Sixth St.

Johnson will talk about drug education in the Pitt County schools. Parents of exceptional children are invited to attend.

Workshops Set

Two workshops canceled due to inclement weather have been rescheduled for Tuesday at the Rose High School cafeteria.

The first, at 7 p.m., is a financial aid workshop. The second, at 8 p.m., is on time management.

The workshops are for juniors, seniors and parents.

New Pay Plan

A new pay plan for county employees has won unanimous ap-

12 Thefts Reported To Police

Investigators said 12 thefts, among them two video cassette recorders and several purses, were reported to Greenville police over the weekend.

Officer E.E. Laughinghouse said a VCR was taken from 608 W. Fourth St. in an incident reported at 10 p.m. Saturday, while Officer M.A. Jordan said a VCR was taken from 413 W. Moore St. in a break-in reported at 10:47 p.m.

Officer T.E. Nevelle said a 1976 model Datsun 210 was taken from a parking lot near the Park Theater off Arlington Boulevard — and recovered in the 200 block of Nash Street — in an incident reported at 10:53 p.m. Saturday, while Officer K.D. Lingerfelt said a purse was taken from a vehicle parked at the intersection of Washington and Evans streets in an incident reported at 1:50 a.m. Sunday.

Officer J.G. Bridges said a wind spoiler was taken from a car parked at 204 Conley St. in an incident reported at 9:18 a.m. Sunday, while Officer F.G. Pruitt said a television set was taken from 1103A Chestnut St. in a break-in reported at 1:40 p.m.

Officer J.A. Bartlett said a purse containing \$200 in cash was taken from Sydney's at Carolina East Mall in an incident reported at 4:55 p.m., while Officer W.E. Davis said a purse containing \$125 in cash was taken from Baskin Robbins at Greenville Square Shopping Center in an incident reported at 7:16 p.m.

Officer B.W. Lewis said a wallet containing \$90 in cash was taken from a vehicle parked on W. Fifth Street in an incident reported at 7:25 p.m., while Officer T.E. Nevelle said a purse containing \$75 in cash was grabbed from the hands of a woman at McDonald's on E. 10th Street in an incident reported at 7:37 p.m.

Nevelle also said a bicycle was taken from 1102 Cotanche St. in an incident reported at 10:21 p.m. and a bicycle taken from 1204 E. Second St. in an incident reported at 10:43 p.m.

proval from the Martin County Board of Commissioners.

The plan, developed over several months by a Newport News, Va. group, recommended a change in the county's work hours. The proposal was OK'ed by county officials Wednesday.

Approval increases the work week from 37.5 hours to 40 hours weekly.

This change means the county offices will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., instead of closing at 5 p.m.

Other issues considered by the board included:

- A request the Department of

Zoning Panel Studies Jurisdiction Extension

The Greenville Planning and Zoning Commission will consider whether to recommend the southern extension of the extraterritorial jurisdiction of the city when it meets for its regular monthly meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in council chambers of City Hall.

The area under consideration, approximately 200 acres, is located south of White Road, east of the Treetops Subdivision and west of SR 1709.

Originally included as part of a 365-acre ETJ extension package partly approved by the Cit Council, the land was referred by the council back to the commission for further consideration.

The commission will also consider recommending the issuance of a special use permit for a planned unit development south of Stantonsburg Road on the Greene Farm property approximately two miles from Pitt Memorial Hospital.

The PUD, named Westpointe, involves 583 dwelling units on a 100-acre tract.

A PUD is a special use zoning district, planned and developed as an integral unit and constructed according to pre-approved comprehensive and detailed plans.

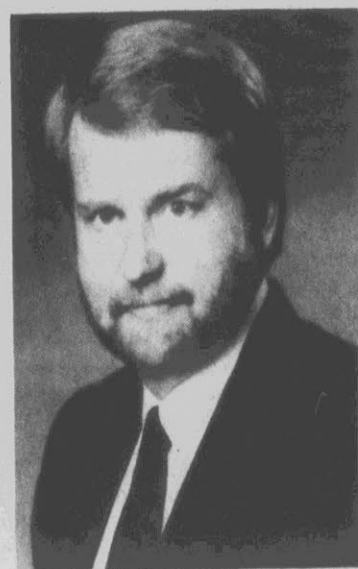
In other action, the commission will consider a request to rezone two tracts of RA-20 (residential-agricultural) land, totaling 8.29 acres and located off the northwestern intersection of White Road and the Evans Street Extension. Tract 1, at 4.36 acres, is requested to

Transportation to consider widening N.C. 171 to 24-feet with two-foot paved shoulders.

- Consideration of a document deeding the old Martin County Courthouse to The Friends of the Old Martin County Courthouse.

- An agreement to inform the North Carolina Property Tax Commission that commissioners would not support proposed legislation calling for full disclosure statements in real estate transactions.

- Approval of the expenditure of \$300 for retreatment of alligator weed in Sweetwater Creek this year.



JERRY F. WADDELL

Waddell Seeks Seat On Court

Jerry F. Waddell of New Bern has filed as a candidate for the 3rd Judicial District District Court seat now held by Judge J. Randal Hunter.

Waddell has been assistant district attorney for the 3B Prosecutorial District, which includes Craven, Pamlico and Carteret counties, for the past four years.

He earned his bachelor's degree from Wheaton College in Wheaton, Ill., and received his law degree from Wake Forest University. Prior to becoming an assistant district attorney, Waddell was associated with the law firms of Ward & Ward of New Bern, and Stubbs & Chestnut, also of New Bern, where he was engaged in the general practice of law.

The 3rd Judicial District includes Pitt, Craven, Carteret and Pamlico counties.

Do not refreeze meats if they have warmed to room temperature.

The Daily Reflector

Incorporated
209 Cotanche Street
Greenville, N.C. 27834
(919) 752-6166

107th Year No. 15

Second Class Postage Paid At Greenville, N.C.
(USPS 145-400)

Advertising Director Jerry Van Nostrand
Production Director J. Tim Jones
Circulation Director Nelson Adams
Director of Administration and Personnel Barbara Jarvis

Published Monday through Friday
afternoons and Sunday morning

Subscription Rates
Home delivery by carrier or motor route,
monthly \$5.00

Mail Rates
Pitt and adjoining counties \$5.00 per month
Elsewhere in N.C. \$5.50 per month
Outside N.C. \$6.50 per month

Member Associated Press
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Arboretum Planned At Visitor Center

By The Associated Press

Perhaps because North Carolina has become more urbanized, state residents have gained appreciation for the beauty of flowers and plants, says a horticulturist who hopes to oversee the development of a learning center near the Blue Ridge Parkway.

"I think people are becoming more interested in public horticulture, improving our surroundings," said George Briggs, director of the Western North Carolina Arboretum near Asheville.

"It's more than just seeds or plants; it makes a statement about what we value as a society," Briggs said.

Briggs hopes that in four or five years, 423 acres of undeveloped forest along the parkway will become a learning center for students, researchers and the ordinary home gardener.

"An arboretum emphasizes the landscape uses of plants, and in a sense, that's what we are all about," Briggs said. "We will be developing education programs and gardens that will enhance the landscape and

the awareness of people that see them."

The arboretum, which is under the University of North Carolina system, will begin its first major development in the next month or so when ground is broken for a visitor-education center.

REAL ESTATE FACTS

by: Rudy Schulte



THE ANONYMOUS BUYER!

If you decide to sell your home by yourself, one of the interesting aspects will be talking to the anonymous buyers.

Can you imagine what it would be like to have someone call and ask about your home without wanting to give their name? Then, what if they came by to inspect your home without introducing themselves? And, wouldn't it be ridiculous if they said they would buy your home and close the sale in thirty days, but want you to place the name "Anonymous Buyer" on the deed you give them?

There really are such "anonymous" callers. We in the real estate business talk to them on the phone everyday. The conversation goes something like this "Could you please tell me all about the house you have for sale on 15th Street?" And we reply, "Yes, of course. What is your name?" To which they say, "I'd

rather not give my name!" And that's where the game stops.

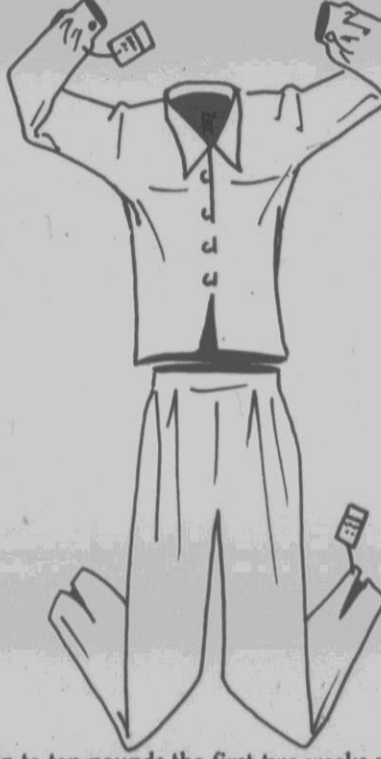
You see, we recognize that serious, motivated buyers are more than willing to give their name, while those who do not intend to buy will suddenly become anonymous.

One of the most valuable services provided by a successful real estate professional is that of qualifying potential buyers, or separating those with serious buying intentions from those who prefer anonymity. The benefit to our home sellers is a steady stream of qualified buyers.


Professional, personal service is our standard. I would be happy to discuss with you the best possible price on your home, whether you're interested in selling it now or in the future. Call me at 756-2121.

BLANCHE FORBES REALTY
2717 South Memorial Drive
Greenville, North Carolina 27834
Phone: 756-2121, 756-2230

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Airport Liberated

(Continued from A-1)

The 43-year-old Rico told reporters Sunday he was demanding the replacement of Gen. Jose Caridi, army chief of staff, by an officer "with sufficient prestige and stature to lead the armed forces."

The army said the mine that injured the two officers today exploded on Monte Caseros' outskirts as reinforcements were being trucked in toward the rebel stronghold.

And it said the San Juan rebellion was an offshoot of an uprising that began Sunday at another army camp in San Luis. Loyalist troops were moving toward San Luis to end that uprising, which was led by a lieutenant who ousted his commanding officer, the army said.

The army also said it started evacuating a neighborhood in the northwestern city of Tucuman today to clear the way to move against rebels who Sunday night took over Infantry Regiment 19, site of a brief uprising last April by Rico's supporters.

Alfonso has ordered the army, navy and air force to capture Rico, who escaped to Monte Caseros from house arrest on Thursday. Gen. Humberto Ferrucci, Fifth Army Corps commander, promised loyalist troops would fire on Rico and his men if they did not surrender.

Hampered by torrential rain and mud, loyalist troops aboard tanks, armored personnel carriers and trucks moved into position late Sunday and remained through the night. The official Telam news agency said three columns of more than 50 vehicles were deployed.

Other units, including armor and infantry, were reported to be awaiting orders at towns surrounding Monte Caseros.

Rico told an impromptu news conference his troops were "well-supplied and will not surrender."

The army said it arrested 13 officers Sunday in an uprising in Las Lajas, 680 miles southwest of Buenos Aires. No shots were fired.

Automobiles equipped with loudspeakers drove through Monte Caseros on Sunday night, warning the 18,000 inhabitants to stay away from the rebel garrison. The private news agency Noticias Argentinas said more than 1,000 residents evacuated a neighborhood bordering the base.

Local civilians jeered and shouted insults at the rebel officers, who replied with obscene gestures and threatening movements of their automatic weapons.

"We pay for your studies and you rebel against the constitution!" shouted civilians as rebel troops, their faces blackened with camouflage paint, took up posts at the gate of the 4th Infantry Regiment.

Alfonso's government has said that during military rule, at least 9,000 people disappeared in the "dirty war" waged by security units against suspected left-wing subversives. Human rights groups claim about 30,000 people vanished after being picked up by government agents.

Rico, a decorated veteran of the 1983 Falkland Islands war, was under house arrest at a country club outside Buenos Aires awaiting trial in the April revolt when he fled Thursday.

The Defense Ministry told him he would be returned from house arrest to military confinement on the rebellion charges. Rico vowed to avoid detention until "a minimum of justice is guaranteed" and fled with a group of supporters.

Soviets Allow Longtime Champion Of Jewry To Emigrate To Israel

MOSCOW (AP) — Josef Begun, a tireless champion of Soviet Jewry who spent more than three years in prison during his struggle to emigrate, left his Soviet homeland today after a 17-year fight.

"We will not forget those we are leaving behind," Begun, 55, told well-wishers who gathered before dawn at Moscow's Sheremetyevo Airport to see him off. "That's the

most important thing — not to forget."

Begun turned to dozens of fellow Jews and journalists before filling out forms for his departure and said "Shalom" and "Leheit raot," which companions said was Hebrew for "until we meet again."

Begun; his wife Inna, 52; and his son, Boris, 23, and his wife and two children then disappeared through the passport control booths to board an Aeroflot flight for Bucharest,

Romania. They will leave Bucharest on Tuesday night for Israel.

The elder Begun, one of the best-known Jewish refuseniks, had taught Hebrew and Jewish culture in Moscow and was in the forefront of the effort for Jewish emigration.

In 1983, he was sentenced to seven years in prison for anti-Soviet agitation and propaganda and served more than three years in Chistopol Prison. He was released last Feb. 20.

In an effort to gain his release,

Begun's family helped organize protests on Moscow's Arbat outdoor mall last February that were broken up by plainclothes agents who beat and kicked some of the protesters.

Begun was the last political prisoner held in Chistopol, where others such as Natan Sharansky had been imprisoned. Friends and admirers tossed flowers and sang Hebrew songs when Begun returned to Moscow after his release.

Church

(Continued from A-1)

"Time is on our side," said Doug Bodrero, Utah's deputy public safety commissioner. "We want to establish direct contact with them. We don't want to compromise."

"We're here until it's resolved," said Nielsen. "There's no question that the device that was detonated in the building was not accidental. It was placed there."

Singer had been excommunicated from the Mormon Church, which outlawed polygamy in 1890. He once blamed the church for his legal problems, which included battles over authorities' efforts to place his children in state-approved schools.

A man claiming to be Swapp, who reportedly married two of Singer's daughters, called Salt Lake City television station KUTV and claimed responsibility for the bombing, the station reported Sunday night.

Roger Bates, a son-in-law of Singer, was asked by police to meet with the family and seek a peaceful solution. He left the home late Sunday.

"I told them what the police had to say," he said, adding those inside vowed to stay until Singer is resurrected.

Bates said Swapp told him he had bombed the church, and that "is going to be one of the preceding events of the second coming of Christ."

"They have weapons," Bates said. "I don't know how many and I don't know how much. If the police go up there and storm the place, there will be bloodshed."

Bates also said the home was well-stocked with supplies.

In its report, KUTV quoted police as saying the caller could have been Swapp, based on details of the bombing he provided. The man said he had left a "blood-red pole" with nine feathers at the church, and that the pole was marked with symbols used by the Mormon priesthood.

Police earlier said a spear had been left with a note attached bearing Singer's name and Jan. 18, 1979, when Singer was killed.

The caller vowed no compromise and said the bombing was in retaliation for what he said was the Mormon Church's role in Singer's death.

"Now his blood cries back from the ground for vengeance from a just God," he said. "The Lord has given a commandment that we should stand and fight manfully, and we have been assured that the Lord will fight our battles."

Nielsen would not discuss the report, except to refer to it as "an alleged call" from Swapp.

Singer had defied authorities by keeping his children out of school, saying that would expose the children to sex, drugs and textbooks teaching racial equality.

Swapp wrote a four-page letter sent Sept. 14 to Mormon leaders, former school officials, judges and others threatening "the wrath of a just God" for their alleged roles in Singer's death, the Deseret News reported Sunday.

One of Singer's two widows, Vickie Singer, who was among those inside the compound, said the bombing was "symbolic of what is coming."

"We are not going to make peace with them," she told the Deseret News. "We will not surrender. We have gone beyond talk. We are going to battle."

"Yes, there will be death, killing."

Violence Avoided

(Continued from A-1)

"It was not like it was subtle. Kids voted and laughed about it. They told us," Michael Hooper, executive director of the New York-based National Coalition for Haitian Refugees, said after touring voting stations.

Reporters at City Hall saw partisans of one candidate handing out ballots along with 5-gourde bills worth \$1 each.

"From the beginning, it has been a farce," said one Western diplomat, speaking on condition of anonymity.

The main candidates denied that. "The election is valid as long as there are (any) voters," university professor Leslie Manigat said in an interview.

Attorney Gregoire Eugene complained that Manigat had the covert support of the army, but went on to say, "My voters are so many it would be impossible for Mr. Manigat to win."

The other leading candidates were agronomist Gerard Philippe-Auguste and sociologist and ex-government minister Hubert DeRoncey.

Manigat said reports of voting irregularities suited the prejudices of the foreign press and said any election has some irregularities.

He added that voting for Haitians, many of them uneducated, was a new experience and there was bound to be some confusion.

Voting was peaceful, in contrast to Nov. 29 when thugs killed 34 people in the capital and forced the polls to close three hours after they opened.

The junta, which was blamed for allowing the killings to occur, dismissed the civilian Electoral Council that ran that election, appointed a new council, scheduled Sunday's vote and issued laws giving it control over the balloting.

Official results from Sunday's election were not expected until early next week. Preliminary tallies could come early this week.

Balloting was to elect a president and National Assembly to replace the junta, which has ruled since dictator Jean-Claude Duvalier fled to exile in February 1986. The junta has prom-

ised to turn over power to an elected government next month.

Residents of the sprawling capital of Port-au-Prince awoke Sunday to find that soldiers had blocked off streets in front of the nearly 300 polling stations. Getting from one place to another without official passes was difficult, and most people stayed at home.

Voting also was sparse in other large cities, notably Cap Haitien in the north and Jeremie in the southwest, according to local radio reports and reporters who went there.

Asked why he and his friends, standing across the street from a polling station, were not voting, a university student in Port-au-Prince said, "A partial election is no election. All the best candidates aren't running."

"The winner has already been decided," said a young man in a slum neighborhood, laughing nervously and edging back toward an alley as an armored personnel carrier rumbled past. "We don't know who, but the army does."

Junked Clunkers

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — This affluent desert resort community has ritzy restaurants, sylvan golf courses and luxury hotels, but officials worry that a growing blight is spoiling the view: abandoned cars.

Up to 375 abandoned vehicles are rusting on city streets, and unsightly shattered windshields and flat tires are becoming too common, Police Chief Tom Kendra said.

In a report last week to City Manager Norm King, Kendra said the problem was getting worse.

"At best, we have been able to remove only about 10 vehicles a week from the city, and we are continually getting further behind," the report said.

One big reason for the increase is the depressed market for scrap metal, Kendra wrote.

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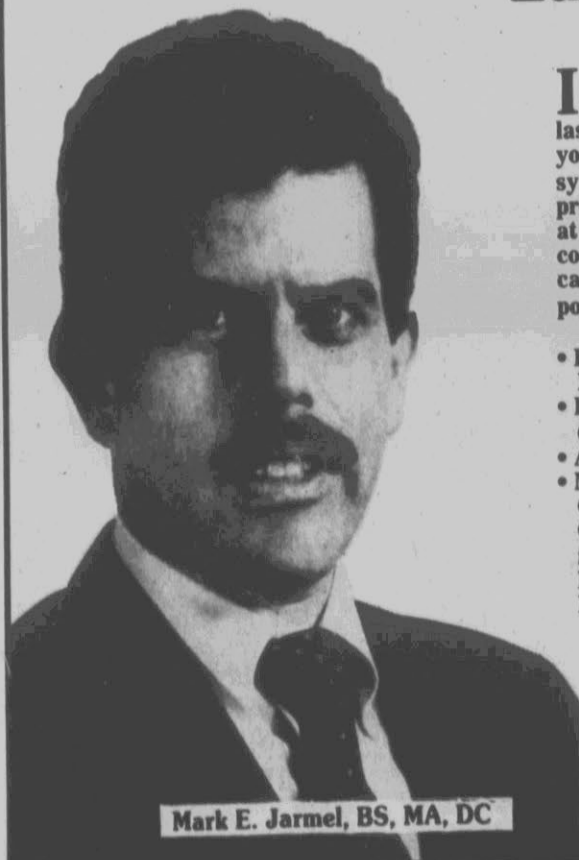
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Nation Remembers King

(Continued from A-1)

Miss King also said she thinks racist actions today result from ignorance. "At one time, I think people knew exactly what they were doing," she said. "But I know at my school, Emory University, there are a lot of people who do things and don't realize that they offended anybody in doing it. And I think it's a matter of re-educating people and teaching them."

Many Americans saw the third observance of a national holiday in King's honor as a challenge to live up to his ideals.

Fontana, Calif., police confiscated clubs and arrested two young men and a juvenile on weapons charges as 300 marched Sunday to honor King's birthday despite a downpour and threats of a disturbance by white supremacists. A Ku Klux Klan leader and members of the Jewish Defense League were barred from a park where a rally was held before the march.

The march east of Los Angeles preceded a speech by Martin Luther King III, the slain civil rights leader's son. "America is still, unfortunately, a racist nation, not the masses of people, but a few individuals," King told an audience of 1,000. "Racism is so sophisticated now that it's become institutionalized."

The Rev. Thomas Sweeney, a Baptist minister who spoke Sunday in Nashville, Tenn., cited a rally by about 60 Klansmen in his state the day before. "When you see the KKK meeting in Pulaski, you know it's not over yet."

Another Baptist minister giving a speech Sunday, the Rev. Earnest E. Drake in Albany, N.Y., assailed police brutality, high unemployment among blacks and the elimination of social programs.

But some, like the Rev. Fred Shuttlesworth, who

worked with King in the 1960s and is now pastor at Cincinnati's Greater New Light Baptist Church, used the occasion to criticize complacency by fellow blacks.

"We really aren't making much progress," he told an observance in Cincinnati. "The black community here doesn't stay aroused and determined long enough to bring about pronounced change."

King was assassinated in Memphis, Tenn., on April 4, 1968. The Nobel Peace Prize laureate's actual birthday was Friday.

In Philadelphia, Mayor W. Wilson Goode and Rosa Parks, the black woman whose refusal to give up her seat on a bus on Dec. 1, 1955, sparked King's leadership of the 1955 bus boycott in Montgomery, Ala., planned to go to Congress Hall for a bell-ringing ceremony.

In Chicago, where King led an open housing campaign, Mayor Eugene Sawyer and Gov. James R. Thompson were scheduled to attend a church service sponsored by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

At Boston University, where King studied theology, a service on religion and social responsibility was planned.

The most dramatic commemoration today may be in Selma, Ala., where a turning point in public perception of King's movement occurred in 1965 when state troopers confronted civil rights protesters on "Bloody Sunday." A candlelight march was to be held from the First Baptist Church of Selma to the Edmund Pettus Bridge, where the confrontation occurred.

"Some white people in Selma, probably the majority, don't like to see people going to the bridge. They want it all to go away," said Mayor Jore.

Pentagon Aide Leaving Post

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fred C. Ikle, one of the few remaining members of President Reagan's original team at the Pentagon, says he plans to resign from the Defense Department's No. 3 job next month.

Ikle, 63, said he hopes to find part-time employment in private industry and work for a Republican presidential candidate. He said Saturday evening that he had informed Reagan in a letter of his plan to resign and had asked for "the president's permission to become a private citizen again."

He said he has not set a date for his departure but plans to leave the Pentagon "sometime in February."

Ikle is third in line at the Pentagon behind Defense Secretary Frank C. Carlucci and Deputy Defense Secretary William H. Taft IV.

In a telephone interview Saturday, he denied that his planned departure was related to Carlucci's appointment Nov. 23 to the Pentagon's top job.

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Opinion

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'Truth In Preference To Fiction'

King's Legacy Of Tolerance

The acknowledgement of Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday is a time for the community, state and nation to reflect on the impact the leader left on society.

His legacy is one of peace and open-mindedness, and its strength is in the application of these beliefs to the future.

King was a good role model for blacks and whites alike, because of his emphasis on peace, even in the face of violence. His cause maintained its non-violent approach even after it was met with brutality and cruelty.

This outlook is one with particular global relevance. The quest for world peace stands at a precarious crossroads. The recent arms agreement represents significant progress. It succeeded in shifting international attention on peace, but can be seen as only a start. King's tolerance of differing values, beliefs and opinions sets an example for continuing this movement.

King also stressed the equality of races, not just blacks and whites. He emphasized the importance of working together for the common good, and of cooperation and compromise in problem-solving.

That point of view may sound too idealistic to be practical, but not when a long-term approach is considered. For example, the civil rights progress of today is a direct result of efforts occurring a decade ago. Concurrently, the progress of the future begins with the measures of the present. King laid a strong foundation for the long-range success of his goals of improvement and understanding for all citizens.

Much has been written about King's dream — his vision of a society where color is meaningless. That dream has proven elusive, and only the most zealous optimist would proclaim its existence. But it can be sought through respect for the causes King fought for — an adequate system of services for the less fortunate.

The community and nation, on this day of remembrance for King's life, can most honor him by recommitting to better education, housing, jobs, health care and peace. King's dream cannot flourish where human dignity is not sacred.

Society also can honor his dream by helping freedom exist everywhere for all people and working to obliterate oppression. As a democracy, the nation is obligated to defend human rights wherever they are threatened — not just where it is politically convenient. The United States has the responsibility to promote liberty in places like South Africa and Afghanistan and at no time is this obligation more relevant than on King's birthday.

Peace, tolerance and respect for human rights and dignity — this is the heritage bequeathed by the deceased civil rights leader Martin Luther King. It should not be squandered.

Distinction

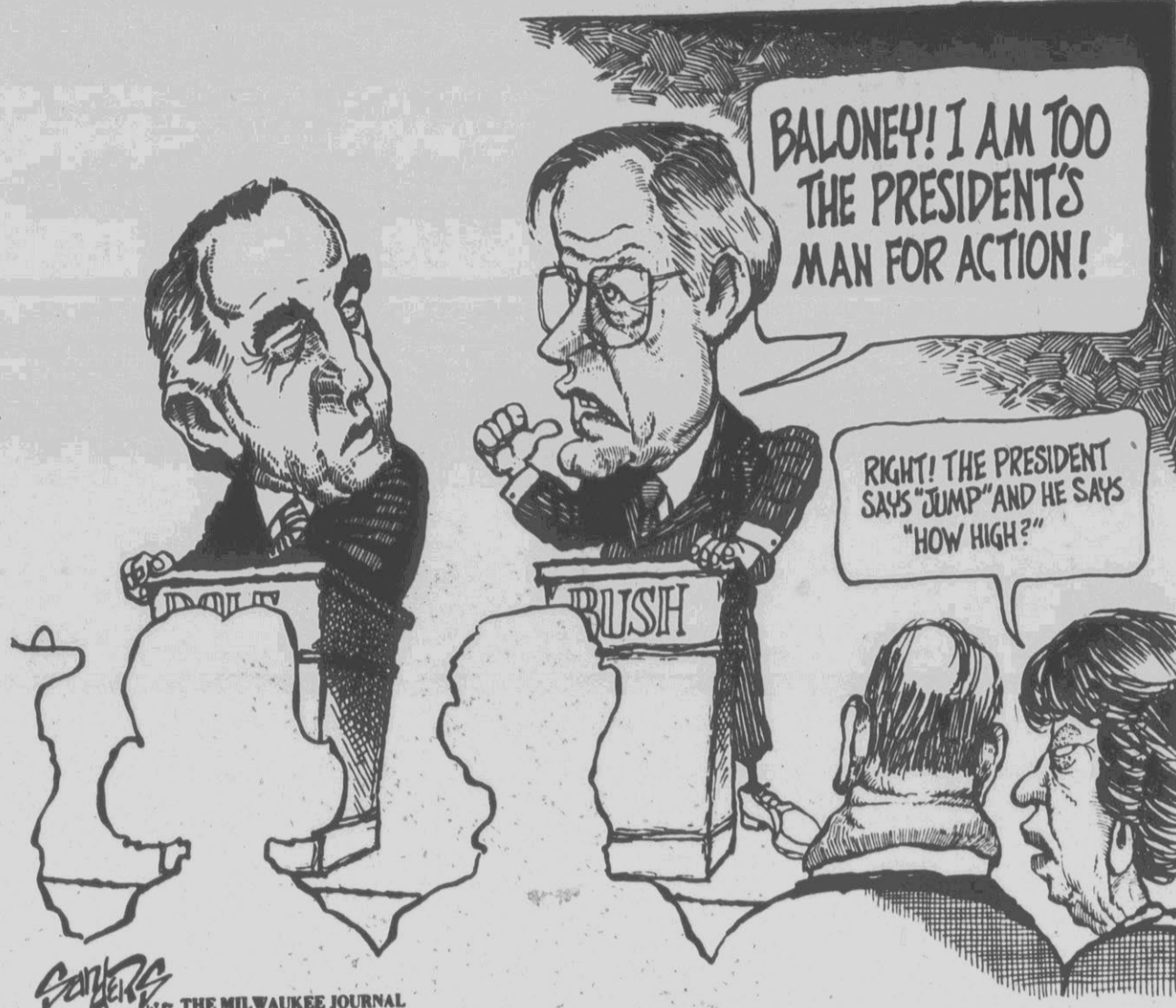
Pitt County has another preservation distinction, this time in the area of history.

The Tar River Breastworks, an obscure, intact Civil War Fort, was presented to the North Carolina Friends of Archeology by a Greenville developer. The donation is the first land gift for the state organization. It is the association's initial venture into protecting a historic site for future generations.

The donation is significant because it signals an increased focus on the value of historic preservation in Pitt County. The site is valuable. Although it was never used and contains no artifacts, the fort itself is an artifact. Its present condition illustrates engineering techniques utilized during the Civil War. This evidence of past construction methods now will be preserved for research.

Second, the donation illustrates how the private sector can work effectively to protect the state's heritage. That point is important, as public funding for preservation becomes more and more scarce. Sadly, many state areas of historic note either have been destroyed or fallen into obscurity. Private interests often fail to recognize the sites' value and even if it is acknowledged, little public money is available for purchase.

More cooperative efforts like this donation are necessary if communities across the state are to successfully preserve physical remains of the past. Segments of history should not vanish because their artifacts were not kept intact.



— Vincent Harding —

Don't Trivialize Martin Luther King

What shall we do with Martin Luther King Jr.?

That may seem to be a strange question to raise about a man who has been dead almost 20 years and whose birthday we now celebrate as a national legal holiday. From one perspective, it would appear we've already done all that his friends, family and supporters were pressing for; we can now place him in the national pantheon of heroes and leave him there — formally honored and celebrated, but essentially ignored and denied.

This is the easy, undemanding thing to do with King now: smooth away his very rough and nonconformist edges, deny the continuing relevance of his hard and challenging words and deeds, refuse to remember the disconcerting power of his calls to active, dangerous civil disobedience in the cause of peace, justice and social transformation. In other words, we can fantasize him into nothing more than a kind, gentle and easily managed religious leader of a friendly crusade for racial integration in America.

Yet if we make such a choice, we would not only demean and trivialize King's memory and meaning, but we would rob ourselves and our children of a magnificent opportunity to grapple with truth. To begin, we could face the fact that he was assassinated, gunned down before he was 40 years old, sacrificed to the violence he tried so hard to wean us from.

If we want to deal honestly with King and with our nation we could tell our children — and admit to

'If we want to deal honestly with King and with our nation we could tell our children — and admit to ourselves that the man who was shot on the motel balcony in Memphis was not the same man who had stood in the pleasant sunlight at the March on Washington in 1963.'

ourselves — that the man who was shot on the motel balcony in Memphis was not the same man who had stood in the pleasant sunlight at the March on Washington in 1963. He had been transformed by his own persistent search for truth. His concern for justice, his compassion for the poor, his commitment against war, his belief that Vietnamese, Russians and Cubans are no less children of the loving God than we are: all this had led him to become perhaps the most controversial — and, J. Edgar Hoover thought, "the most dangerous" — national leader in this land.

The Martin Luther King of 1968 was calling for and leading civil disobedience campaigns against the unjust war in Vietnam. Courageously describing our nation as "the greatest purveyor of violence in the world today," he was urging us away from a dependence on military solutions. He was encouraging young men to refuse to serve in the U.S. military, challenging them not to support our government's anti-communist crusades in the Third World that were really destroying the hopes of poor, non-white peoples.

This Martin Luther King Jr. was calling for a radical redistribution of

wealth and political power in American society as a way to provide food, clothing, shelter, medical care, jobs, education and hope for all of our country's people. Indeed, his last organizing action was an attempt to create what he called a "nonviolent revolutionary army" of the poor of all races — along with their friends of all colors and classes — to challenge the nation. He was convinced that this was the only way to turn his beloved America to a place where human compassion, rather than fiscal profit, would be the "bottom line."

This was the Martin Luther King Jr. who was assassinated in 1968. Indeed, many of us who worked with him are convinced that his increasingly challenging words, actions and intentions in those last years were central to why he was assassinated — not because he believed in black and white children holding hands.

Now we face the question: what shall we do with this Martin Luther King Jr.? Can we hold our children's hands and tell them about King's last dreams for the eradication of poverty in America, for free medical care for all, for decent housing, for jobs and justice for all God's children? Can we look at the Rocky Flats Nuclear

Weapons Plant and missile silos and Nicaragua and tell our children that King wanted us to see our brothers and sisters among socialists, communists, Democrats, Republicans,

among all people and nations who were committed to working for peace?

Can we hold each other's hands, and, instead of asking "Are you better off today than you were four years ago?" ask instead King's question: "Where are our brothers and sisters who are locked out, pressed down, broken, homeless, jobless, denied dignity — how can we really be better off until they are?"

In other words, what shall we do with Martin King? Is he a true hero who challenges all of us to reexamine our individual and collective lives, commitments and goals? Or is he a dead public relations symbol, a faint echo from an embarrassing past, an object of pious prayers, unthreatening stories and easy words?

Strangely enough, fascinatingly enough, hopefully enough, the central question of his life or death is now in our hands. And it has become a question of our own life or death as well. For how we handle the fundamental human issues that obsessed Martin Luther King Jr. will largely determine not only his future as a hero but our own destiny as a human community.

Vincent Harding is a professor at the Iliff School of Theology in Denver. He is the author of "There is a River: The Black Struggle for Freedom in America."

— Mary D. Nichols —

Another Bork, With A New Twist

With the defeat of Robert Bork and the near-certain confirmation of Anthony Kennedy to the vacant seat on the Supreme Court, the Reagan administration's seven-year effort to remold the federal courts would appear to be running out of steam. But, in fact, clogging along right behind Kennedy is another nominee, this time to the U.S. 9th Circuit Court of Appeals, whose views and writings raise all the same questions that Bork aroused — but with a new twist.

Bernard Siegan is a 63-year-old untenured law professor at the University of San Diego. The bulk of his career was spent as a real-estate developer in Chicago, where he occasionally represented himself but never appeared in federal court. He has written or edited many articles as well as two books, although none are the kind of heavily footnoted pieces that appear in major law reviews; much of his writing has been in the form of signed opinion columns carried in the Orange County Register.

Siegan's legal qualifications to be an appellate judge are of far less concern, however, than his approach to constitutional interpretation, which goes beyond conservatism (as epitomized by the careful, precedent-minded Judge Kennedy), or even libertarian philosophy (although Siegan is an acknowledged libertarian in philosophy) into the realm of the bizarre.

Siegan's two books, "Economic Liberties and the Constitution" (1980) and "The Supreme Court's Constitution" (1987), provide the theoretical justification for the position that he has argued in dozens of articles on slightly different topics over the past decade. The thrust of his argument is that the Supreme Court has been on the wrong track since 1937, when the court rejected the approach first articulated in *Lochner vs. New York*. That case elevated contractual and property rights to a pinnacle never to be touched by states.

In accordance with the *Lochner* view, Siegan believes that government efforts to protect workers through minimum-wage laws, or to control urban sprawl and protect environmental quality through zoning, should be struck down as unconstitutional taking of private property unless the state or local government can prove that the regulations are absolutely necessary. In general, Siegan believes that controls on land use or economic activity are anti-competitive, economically inefficient and unfair to business. The role of the courts should be to protect the right of businesses or individuals to use their property as they see fit. No deference to the decisions of elected city or state officials is appropriate in these cases.

When it comes to other personal rights and liberties, particularly the principle of equal protection enshrined in the 14th Amendment and 50 years of Supreme Court decisions, Siegan feels that the courts have been overly protective. Based on his view of the "original intent" of the framers of the Constitution, Siegan asserts that *Brown vs. Board of Education* cannot be justified on the basis of equal protection because "the 14th Amendment accepted segregation in contemporary public educational facilities." In order to avoid

endorsing segregation, however, Siegan comes up with the rationale that segregated schools infringe on the black child's "right to travel." This argument is so strained and unconvincing as to call into question either Siegan's scholarship or his sensitivity.

Siegan has given us a very full explanation of his views on some very fundamental constitutional issues, and the record that he has left is one of an extreme ideologue who wants to bend the Constitution to suit his economic views. The fact that he also serves as head of Attorney General Edwin Meese's advisory panel on "original intent" theory only adds to the impression that this is an appointee with an ax to grind.

The Judiciary Committee will revisit Siegan's nomination immediately after the vote on Kennedy's confirmation to the Supreme Court. If the committee holds fast to the sensible standards that it has established in the Bork and Kennedy proceedings, Siegan must be rejected.

Mary D. Nichols is the executive director of the California office of People for the American Way.

— Elisha Douglas —

Strength For Today

A prominent businessman was once threatened with blackmail. Early in life, in an attempt to help a friend, he had become involved in a very questionable financial operation. To admit his part in it would bring humiliation at the very least. Nevertheless, he decided to take the matter to court and fight it out despite the outcome.

After the court's decision, he requested an opportunity to speak. "Most of the trouble I have had in life," he

said, "has come through trying to help people. I would say to all the young people present, if you want to avoid trouble, never go out of your way to help anybody."

Then he smiled and said, "But if you do, you will have no friends. And worst of all, you won't get much fun out of living."

A life free from responsibility for others lacks every factor which brings true happiness.

Analysis

— Ernest Conine —

Third World Risk

The United States and the Soviet Union seem to be cranking down their nuclear-arms race. But another nuclear-missile race may be just down the road — this one among Third World countries.

Many experts have long felt that if nuclear war ever comes it won't start with a surprise attack by one superpower on the other. It is more likely to begin with a nuclear exchange between two Third World adversaries, with the obvious danger that the United States and the Soviet Union would be drawn in.

For two decades now there has been an international effort to prevent the spread of nuclear weapons. The anti-proliferation program has worked after a fashion.

But India exploded a nuclear device in 1974, and is assumed to have a weapons-making capacity. Israel is believed to have components for an arsenal of at least 25 nuclear weapons. South Africa is on everybody's suspect list, and Pakistan is apparently on the verge of a nuclear-weapons capability. Libyan strongman Moammar Gadhafi has long been reported in the market for a ready-made nuclear arsenal.

Throw in the prospect of a marriage between nuclear weapons and medium-range missiles, and you have the makings of a scary situation.

The Israelis have already tested a ballistic missile capable of nuking Arab capitals 500 to 900 miles away. The same missile could reach targets in the southern Soviet Union, which presumably accounts for the protests lodged by Moscow.

Israel has long depended on exports of arms, including jet fighters and air-to-air missiles, to help defray the cost of its own defense forces. If the decision is made to deploy medium-range missiles, you have to assume that these, too, will end up on the world market.

India is developing a new rocket for its civilian space program that reportedly could be converted into a ballistic missile with a reach of up to 2,500 miles. That is more than adequate to hit targets in neighboring Pakistan and China.

The emergence of nuclear-capable missile forces in Israel or India would probably set off countermoves by Pakistan and Israel's Arab adversaries.

According to U.S. sources, China has already lent Pakistan a helping hand with its nuclear-weapons program. It conceivably would do the same with missiles. That would unsettle Moscow as well as India.

As for the Arab states, obtaining nuclear weapons would be a tough though not necessarily insurmountable problem. They might encounter no comparable difficulty in buying medium-range missiles.

Enter Brazil, which to a far greater extent than most people realize is already a big-league arms supplier.

Brazil's Engesa Group is said to be the largest manufacturer of armored vehicles outside the Soviet Bloc.

Brazil boasts a sophisticated, world-class aircraft industry and is already exporting battlefield missiles.

Furthermore, Brazilians will sell to anyone. They have been especially successful in the Middle East, where Brazilian-made weapons and vehicles have been sold in large numbers to both radical and conservative Muslim countries.

Some Pentagon officials are concerned that Brazil will be ready to sell missiles with a range of 700 miles by the mid-1990s.

Meanwhile, Argentina is said to be collaborating with Egypt on a solid-fuel rocket with a range of around 100 miles.

It all adds up to a frightening situation.

Although Third World countries themselves stand to be in the most direct peril, there is no guarantee that medium-range missiles in the hands of nuclear minipowers would not someday be used against population centers in southern Europe, the Soviet Union and U.S. military bases in the Mediterranean area.

The prospect of nuclear-capable missiles in the hands of a regional adversary could trigger preemptive attacks by nervous neighbors to prevent it from happening. Israel and India come to mind, but the superpowers themselves could feel compelled to act if their own security appeared threatened.

Maybe the nightmare of nuclear proliferation won't really happen; the danger is still a few years down the road. The United States, Japan, Canada and the major European allies have taken the situation seriously enough to agree last April to impose controls on exports of certain missile-relevant technologies.

The effort makes sense, but it is hard to work up much confidence that the controls will work.

We may begin finding out on Feb. 1, the deadline for a Reagan administration progress report to the Senate.

If the controls are to be effective, Washington and the allies must be willing to enforce them in the face of countervailing foreign-policy considerations.

U.S. reluctance to penalize India, Pakistan or Israel for seeming transgressions against nuclear proliferation safeguards is not an encouraging precedent. The European record is even less impressive.

Also, cooperation is needed not only from the Soviets, who have plenty of reason to help, but also from Brazil, India and Israel — a prospect that has to be called doubtful.

Yet if we end up with some new fingers on the nuclear trigger — possibly itchy fingers at best — this is going to become a very dangerous world. So dangerous that the idea of anti-missile defenses could become very attractive in places well removed from Moscow and Washington.

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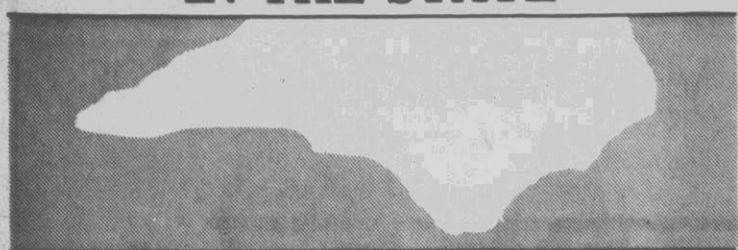
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Explosion

WINSTON-SALEM (AP) — More than 30 people were evacuated from the Sheraton Inn early today after an explosion rocked a cafeteria housed in the same building, authorities said.

"Some type of explosion went through the K&W cafeteria," said Lt. Orren Doub of the Forsyth County Emergency Medical Service. "Most of the building damage involved the cafeteria part of the building, with minor damage to the hotel itself.

"As far as we know, everyone got out safely," Doub said.

Two workers, one K&W employee and one security guard, were taken to Forsyth Memorial Hospital for evaluation after they suffered minor cuts and bruises in the incident at about 2:30 a.m., Doub said.

The Sheraton is located just off of Interstate 40 on the city's west side. The blast was strong enough to blow out windows in nearby buildings, including a service station across the street. The cause of the blast was unknown, but firefighters and ambulance personnel on the scene said they smelled a strong odor of liquid propane gas.

Gasoline Leak

DURHAM (AP) — Gasoline leaked underground Saturday from a Durham convenience store Saturday, apparently after a car knocked pipes loose, firefighters said.

Fire Lt. Buddy Christian said 25 to 50 gallons seeped up through the parking lot and some drained into a ditch. The total amount that leak has not been determined, he said.

A car apparently struck one of the gasoline pumps sometime overnight Friday, Christian said, knocking loose piping that connects the machine and an underground storage tank.

Christian said he doesn't believe any gasoline reached New Hope Creek.

Bad Checks

WINSTON-SALEM (AP) — One man appears to have passed about \$20,000 in counterfeit checks on grocery stores throughout North Carolina since August, most recently in Winston-Salem.

Detectives in the Winston-Salem Police Department say the man cashed five counterfeit checks at grocery stores in the city Dec. 22.

"He's very smooth," said Detective Ken H. Blevins, explaining how the man passed the bogus checks to dozens of grocery store clerks throughout the state.

"He's well-dressed — wears a suit or a coat and a tie — and he talks professionally."

Policy

BURGAU, N.C. (AP) — The Pender County school system now

has a policy aimed at eliminating conflicts between teachers and principals over students' grades. The Board of Education unanimously adopted the policy Saturday.

The school system is the first in the area to adopt such a policy, which outlines the conditions under which a principal can change a grade a teacher assigns to a student. Regional school officials say the Pender school system is the only system that has needed such a policy.

"I doubt you will find any school system in the state that has a policy," Superintendent Haywood Davis said. "I've looked, and I haven't found one."

Heart Center

DURHAM (AP) — Duke University Medical Center has announced the start of a specialized treatment and research center for heart disease, university officials said.

The Heart Center at Duke Hospital will coordinate and expand upon existing programs at the medical center, bringing experts from diverse backgrounds together into treatment and research teams.

The team approach to treatment, combined with new medical technology, has greatly improved the chances of survival for heart attack victims, said Dr. Joseph G. Reves, professor of anesthesiology and heart center director.

Shelter Fire

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP) — Five women who left their homes to escape domestic violence found themselves again without a home Sunday when the only shelter for battered women in a four-county area was hit by fire, authorities said.

The fire, believed to have begun when a television in the living room short-circuited, left the four-bedroom shelter run by Domestic Violence Shelter and Services Inc. uninhabitable.

Mary Ann Lama, executive director of Domestic Violence Shelter and Services, said it was not likely the group would be able to restore the shelter, the only refuge for battered women serving New Hanover, Brunswick, Pender and Columbus counties.

The shelter sustained about \$5,000 worth of damage, according to Wilmington Police Department records.

Warehouse Fire

GREENSBORO (AP) — It took Greensboro fire fighters about 1½ hours to control a fire at a brick warehouse occupied by Susy's Flea Market today, but authorities said there were no injuries.

Two units responded to the fire at Bessemer and English Streets about 3:30 a.m. and the fire was contained by 5:15 a.m., authorities said. A fire inspector was at the scene today sifting ashes for a clue to the fire's origin.

Gore Backs Tobacco Quotas But Speaks Against Federal Subsidies

ADVANCE, N.C. (AP) — Democratic presidential candidate Al Gore says he doesn't support federal tobacco subsidies, but he says the federal allotment program is necessary to ensure the future of the family farm.

Gore, at a fund-raiser at the Bermuda Run Country Club on Sunday, said smoking is a health risk, but he tried to separate that issue from the plight of tobacco growers.

"It is clear there can be no public subsidies of tobacco," Gore told reporters. "That is very different from the market allocation program. Also, the health issue is very separate from the economic issue."

"I support the program of allocating the right to grow tobacco to small farmers rather than large companies, and keeping the cash flow for the tens of thousands of small family farmers," he said.

Gore said he has "fought hard" for tobacco farmers, introducing legislation to outlaw importation of foreign tobacco that had been treated with pesticides.

At the same time, "I played a lead-

ership role in the entire Congress in getting the toughest possible health warning labels on cigarettes," he said. "(Smoking) is the largest single, preventable cause of death and disease in America today."

Three hundred people paid \$500 a couple to attend the reception and dinner. The event raised \$105,000 for Gore's campaign chest.

Gore's statements sent a wave of concern among key Gore supporters.

"He certainly won't help himself in tobacco-growing states..." said Rep. Martin Lancaster, a Democrat from Wayne County who represents one of the state's top tobacco growing districts in the U.S. House of Representatives.

State Democratic Chairman Jim Van Hecke of Greensboro said, "I would think some tobacco growers and tobacco company people might not be pleased with it, but I think some other folks would."

"It's obviously courageous or stupid — however you want to look at it — for someone in a tobacco-growing area like we are in to take that position," Van Hecke said.

Gore supporters in North Carolina noted that Gore had in the past grown burley tobacco on his Tennessee farm and that he consistently had voted in Congress for the federal tobacco price-support program.

Michael Kopp, Gore's deputy press secretary, said Gore was "100 percent" behind the federal price-support program. He said Gore he wanted to continue the current program that is self-supporting, requiring no public subsidies.

"You can't be a representative from a rural part of Tennessee and not understand the importance of the tobacco program," Kopp told The News and Observer of Raleigh in a telephone interview from Washington.

He said Gore had worked with U.S. Rep. Charlie Rose, D-N.C., and members of the North Carolina Farm Bureau to try to fine-tune the program.

Gore, in a debate televised Friday, was asked how he reconciled federal assistance to tobacco farmers with the surgeon general's conclusion that

cigarette smoking contributed to cancer and heart disease.

"I don't think there should be any public subsidy of tobacco at all," Gore said. "And let me say the positions I've taken on this in spite of the fact that there are a hundred thousand tobacco farmers in my home state."

Samuel Poole, a Durham attorney and a consultant to the national Gore campaign, said Gore's remarks might cause problems initially.

"I think at first blush it hurts," he said. "So many people in North Carolina rely on tobacco. But when they understand he is talking about public funding and not doing away with the farm-subsidy program that is paid for principally by the farmers themselves... I don't think it will hurt him."

Wallace Hyde, a Raleigh businessman who is heading Gore's campaign in North Carolina, said Gore felt very strongly about the health risks associated with smoking because his only sister, Nancy Gore Hunger, died in 1983 at 43 from lung cancer. She was a smoker.

Sanford Reorganizing His Staff

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the second time in five months, Sen. Terry Sanford is reorganizing his staff, trying to eliminate problems that have made his first year in office bumpy.

Top aides to Sanford, a Democrat from Durham, said many of the recent snafus had been typical for freshmen lawmakers and maintained that the staff was running smoothly.

But they acknowledged that 1987 often was frustrating because of problems in four areas: answering constituents' letters; communicating and assigning jobs within the staff; paying attention to North Carolina issues and people, and staff morale.

The two staff reorganizations generally have involved shifting duties rather than replacing people in Sanford's 45-member staff, although Les Roark, who oversaw the three North Carolina offices, resigned last month. Paul Vick, Sanford's administrative assistant, said Roark left for personal reasons.

Vick said he was pleased with the results of changes in job titles and responsibilities, including plans to have more North Carolina-based aides travel around the state to deal with local officials and interest groups.

"I think everything has functioned very smoothly," Vick said.

Other staffers agree, but they suggested it might take a while to overcome the shaky record established last year.

The most visible problem, they said, involved the bread-and-butter of congressional offices: helping constituents who seek assistance with Medicare payments, passports, highway concerns and other matters.

"In the beginning, Sanford had no idea of the sheer volume of mail a

state the size of North Carolina would produce," said David Poisson, Sanford's legislative director. "We didn't have enough people to handle the flood."

As a result, frustrated voters began complaining to their neighbors and to local politicians.

"The criticism we used to get about mail was, 'I wrote Sanford and I never heard anything,'" Poisson said. "It became very very hard to shake that image of being unresponsive."

The unrequited letter writers included longtime friends of Sanford's and prominent local officials. "These are the people... who were put out," Poisson said.

Getting the mail under control was a major target of the first reorganization, which took place in August. Only a few staffers had been assigned solely to answering mail. The staff had widespread duties, including the more glamorous tasks of handling major issues that interested Sanford. Too few employees were answering letters, and many found

that their duties overlapped with those of other staffers.

"It was kind of like we had utility infielders," said Ed Turlington, who left the staff shortly before the August shake-up to join the short-lived presidential campaign of Sen. Joseph Biden.

Turlington, now Lt. Gov. Bob Jordan's chief of staff, said he admired Sanford's efforts to give many employees responsibility for important issues, although the practice limited the number of workers to handle constituent requests.

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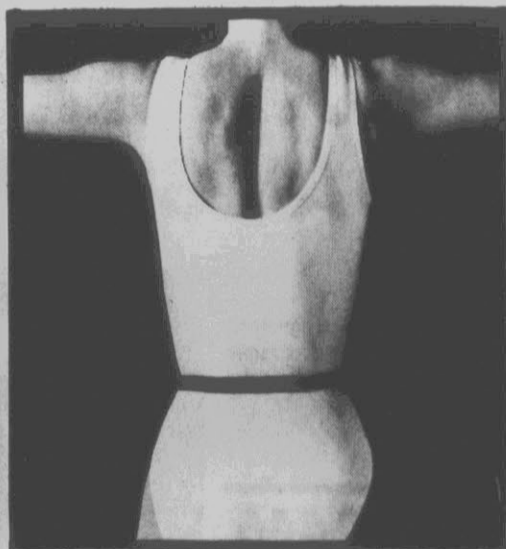
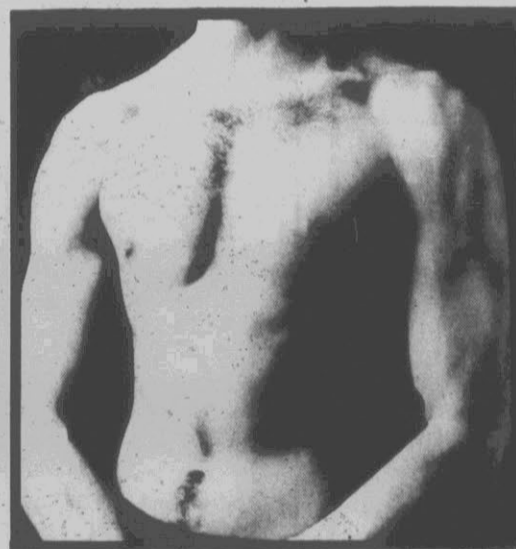
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Three Boys Drown In Icy Farm Pond

GARLAND, N.C. (AP) — Three Sampson County boys died when ice covering an irrigation pond near Garland broke and they fell into 6 feet of water, authorities said.

David Hubert Carter III, 12; Justin Nauta, 8; and Jacob Ryder Gibbs, 8, all of Garland, were pronounced dead about 5 p.m. Sunday at Sampson County Memorial Hospital in Clinton after efforts to revive them failed, hospital officials said.

Dr. Carl Barr, Sampson County medical examiner, said he probably would conduct autopsies today. Initial indications were that the boys drowned, Barr said.

Authorities and a family member told The Fayetteville Times that the boys fell into the water when the ice, up to 1-inch thick, broke while they were playing at the pond about 600 feet behind David Carter's house, about two miles west of Garland.

"It looked like they skated on the ice and got out in the middle of the pond, and it fell in with them," said Lt. Ray Powell of the Sampson County Sheriff's Department.

The boys fell about 10 feet from the bank of the half-acre pond in an area where the ice was thinning, Powell said.

"The boys left the Carter house about 11 a.m. and told the Nauta boy's sister that they were going exploring," Powell said.

Family members and neighbors began searching for the boys when they did not return for lunch and

found David Carter floating in the pond about 3 p.m., Powell said. He said the boys may have been in the pond two hours before they were found.

Authorities said a relative of the Gibbs boy used a rope for security and waded into the water and pulled David Carter to the bank.

The Garland Rescue Squad used a boat to drag the pond and pulled out Justin Nauta and Jacob Gibbs, said rescue worker Phil Goodwin. Rescuers said the three had no vital signs when they pulled them from the water and tried to revive them with cardiopulmonary resuscitation during the 17-mile drive to the hospital.

"They did everything they could to try and revive the boys, but all efforts failed," Powell said.

The youths were students at Garland Elementary School, where David Carter child was a fifth-grader, Jacob Gibbs a third-grader and Justin Nauta a second-grader, according to Principal Gerald Johnson.

Luetta Morris, a Falcon resident and David Carter's second cousin, said he was "kind of an outdoorsman. ... He died happy, out rambling around with other boys."

The incident was the second in the Cape Fear Region in which someone has died in an icy pond since a snowstorm blanketed the area Jan. 7.

Last week, a Scotland County teenager was killed when he and a friend fell through ice on a pond near Wagram.

PTL Officials Say Indictments Likely

CHARLOTTE (AP) — Although many financial documents dating from Jim Bakker's days at PTL are missing, current officials of the TV ministry say they think investigators will be able to piece together enough evidence to obtain indictments.

"Investigators seem to have everything they need," said PTL Trustee David Clark. "There's enough evidence here to establish malfeasance and mismanagement."

Clark said he also thinks prosecutors will be able to show that wrongdoings occurred during Bakker's regime.

"They regularly shredded documents up here," he told The Charlotte Observer. "They were very secretive — or they tried to be."

The federal grand jury will reconvene Tuesday in Charlotte to continue its investigation into possible mail, wire and tax fraud by Bakker and his associates.

The federal government's investigation into Bakker and his top aides has been hampered by missing financial documents, the newspaper reported. For more than six months, investigators have been poring over stacks of financial documents that will show them how Bakker and his assistants operated the embattled ministry for the past seven years.

Charlotte accountant John Lewis, whose firm helped analyze PTL's finances after Bakker resigned, said the missing documents would "present problems for any human being to reconstruct expenditures of PTL for the time in question."

Sources told the newspaper that thousands of documents may have been destroyed or removed from PTL during the weeks before and after Bakker resigned in March amid a sex-and-money scandal.

The missing documents, according to sources, involved construction projects by Roe Messner, PTL's

chief builder, and travel and expenses by Bakker and his top aides.

Intentionally destroying documents likely to be the subject of a criminal investigation can constitute obstruction of justice.

Harry Hargrave, who was named PTL's chief operating officer in April after the Rev. Jerry Falwell took control of the Christian retreat and television ministry south of Charlotte, said he is convinced documents were shredded.

Hargrave said his secretary at PTL, Wanda Carter, told him that former PTL President Richard Dortch ordered secretaries to shred documents. The shredding took place just a week before Hargrave was named chief operating officer, he said.

"I believed then — and I still believe — that documents were taken from the organization and never returned, or documents were destroyed," Hargrave said. "Dortch had them shredding documents eight hours a day."

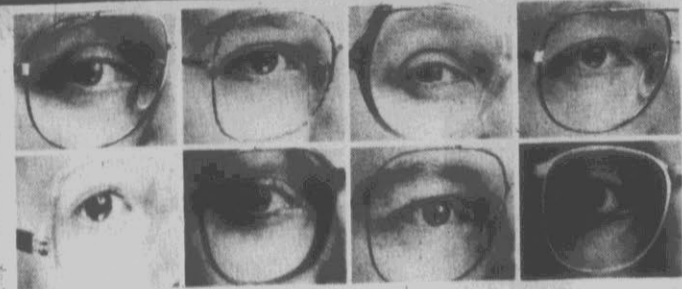
The shredder, Hargrave said, was between the offices of Jim and Tammy Bakker on the third floor of the World Outreach Center — PTL's pyramid-shaped headquarters.

Asked why the shredding might have been going on, Hargrave replied: "I assumed they were hiding something — financial improprieties."

Hargrave also said that when he arrived at Heritage USA on April 28, the offices of Dortch and David Taggart, Bakker's personal aide, had been cleaned out. Both Dortch and Taggart were dismissed that day.

"There was nothing in there," Hargrave recalled about the desks and file cabinets.

Carter, now a secretary for PTL's court-appointed trustee David Clark, said Friday that papers — such as weekly financial reports — were routinely shredded on the third floor of the World Outreach Center.



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GOP's Former Southern Rebels Back In Tow

By THOMAS D. EDSALL
L.A. Times-Washington Post
News Service

ATLANTA — When Lee Atwater went into politics 18 years ago, he was a part of a conservative, middle-class insurgency in the rural-dominated South, a suburban Republican uprising at a time when the dominant Democratic Party was shifting gears on civil rights.

Atwater, the former social chairman of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity at Newberry College, chose the GOP because he "was always an anti-establishment-type guy" and the Democrats were a "cigar-smoking ... elite group that went around wearing three-piece suits."

Today, Atwater is no longer battling the "establishment." He is at the helm of Vice President Bush's presidential campaign, a drive that has the backing of much of the South's corporate elite and a near lock on the most prestigious members of a new Republican Southern political establishment.

Here in Georgia, those backers include such movers and shakers in the business and financial community as Bennett Brown, president of Citizens and Southern Banks; Joe Rogers Jr., president of Waffle House; Fred Cooper, vice chairman of Flowers Industries; and Thomas Williams, retired president of First National Bank of Atlanta.

In 1976, the Southern Republican Party led the unsuccessful intraparty insurgency against Gerald R. Ford, the GOP's incumbent president, as North Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Arkansas and Texas cast their votes for the seemingly fringe conservative candidacy of Ronald Reagan.

Now, however, many of the leaders of the 1976 insurgency that defied the unwritten Republican rule that "you don't kill the king" are firm supporters of the heir-apparent to the throne — lining up behind Bush, who in some respects the most moderate of the Republicans

seeking the nomination and clearly the candidate with the strongest links to the GOP establishment and strong links to the once-despised Wall Street wing of the party.

"Hell," said Clarke Reed, former chairman of the Mississippi Republican Party and a Bush supporter, "we've changed. We are the establishment." Said Lou Kitchin, a Bush consultant: "I'm a little bit older than I was in 1976," when he coordinated Reagan's campaign in the South. "Back then, it was a crusade. Now it's different, it's very different."

The Reagan years have radically altered the Southern Republican Party in a process that is being accelerated by the Bush campaign and, to a lesser extent, by the campaign of Sen. Robert J. Dole, R-Kan.

Among the cream of the Southern political leadership, the overwhelming majority of endorsements have gone to Bush: the three governors who have made commitments are with the vice president, half of the region's national committeemen and women who are publically and privately committed are with Bush, and 22 of the 27 Southern members of Congress who have endorsed are in the Bush camp, including 12 of the 17 GOP House members from the key states of Texas and Florida.

These endorsements of Bush reflect the conversion of the leadership of the Southern Republican Party — from an uprising rooted in 1964 candidacy of Barry Goldwater and the collapse of the old Democratic Party role as the protector of white supremacy — to the status of a mainstream force in national and regional politics, now in control of five of 11 governorships in the Confederate South.

The readiness of Southern Republican leaders to back Bush also grows out of a geometrically expanding Republican voting constituency that has extended far beyond the hard core of conservatives who built the party in the black-belt South. This constituency now includes

the influx of voters from the North who have followed the movement of domestic and multinational corporations into the region.

"The conservatives are more mainstream," said Warren Tompkins, administrative assistant to South Carolina Republican Gov. Carroll A. Campbell Jr., who, with Campbell, was once part of the network of South Carolina conservative activists.

"One of our best lists is the list of new homeowners," James Morgan, Bush's Southern deputy said in an interview at the campaign's Georgia headquarters. These newcomers, he said, are "middle management, well-paid, who want to live in the suburbs — typical Republicans."

"When we call these people, the response is as good as from Reagan-Bush favorables" — voters who were identified in 1984 as backing Reagan's re-election, Morgan said. These new voters are not the intense, anti-tax conservatives who provided Reagan's Southern margin over Ford in 1976, but voters who are willing to support bond issues and higher sales taxes to finance expanded government services, new schools and better roads.

These heavily Republican new voters have turned suburban Gwinnett County into the fastest growing county in the nation — the number of households there has gone from 55,311 in 1980 to 85,954 in 1985 — and in the growing suburban neighborhoods of the South, they have changed the fabric and ideological tenor of the GOP.

Just 12 years ago, the Ford-Reagan contest revealed a deep ideological division in the Southern Republican Party. Ford was successful in sections of Kentucky and East Tennessee where a moderate wing of the GOP had

roots dating back to the Civil War and the tradition of Abraham Lincoln, and in Florida, where northern immigrants provided a substantial block of GOP primary votes.

Reagan, in contrast, routed Ford two-to-one throughout the Deep South where, until the early 1960s and the start of the civil rights movement, there had effectively been no Republican Party.

The extent of Bush support among early (1968, 1976 and 1980) Reagan backers is a clear demonstration of the moderation — or dulling — of the sharper edges of Southern conservatism over the eight years of the Reagan presidency.

Such men as Florida National Committeeman Tommy Thomas and Texas National Committeeman Ernest Angelo would never have been seen as aligned with Bush in 1980, but now are loyal members of the Bush bandwagon. In South Carolina, where party leaders in 1976 put together a delegation that cast 27 convention votes for Reagan and only 9 for Ford, all the major Reagan supporters from 1976 and 1980 except one are with Bush.

The moderate-conservative split is not the central fault line in the 1988 battle for the presidential nomination in the South. Instead, the top contenders, Bush and Dole, are competing for support among party and local officials in a contest with little ideological content.

The lack of a moderate-conservative split is reflected in the failure in almost every section of the South of Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., to gain a strong organizational base. The basic premise of the Kemp campaign is that he is the ideological heir to the leadership of the conservative movement that put Reagan in office.

Candidates Urged To Focus More On South's Problems

By DAVID PACE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — With Super Tuesday less than two months away, Southern members of Congress are being urged to join in a bipartisan effort to persuade the presidential candidates of both parties to address the growing economic disparities between the South's urban and rural areas.

The movement to focus attention of the presidential campaign on the economic problems of the rural South is being spearheaded by two groups — MDC Inc., a non-profit corporation that researches employment and economic problems in the South, and the Sunbelt Institute, the bipartisan research arm created last year by Southern members of Congress.

Sen. Wyche Fowler, D-Ga., Rep. Ed Jenkins, D-Ga., and Rep. Sonny Callahan, R-Ala., agreed last week to lend their support the effort. Fowler and Jenkins are planning a news conference Tuesday in Homer, Ga., to draw attention to the economic development problems facing rural Georgia.

MDC, which is based in Chapel Hill, N.C., launched the effort earlier this month by sending each of the Democratic and Republican presidential candidates a report on the South's rural development problems.

Entitled "What Y'all Ought To Know," the report said the economic problems of the rural South are "threatening to become a permanent anchor on the general prosperity and development of the Sunbelt."

The report documents the structural change in the economy of the rural South in the past two decades, a change that has left the region with an unemployment rate 52 percent higher than in the South's metropolitan areas.

"The problem is bigger than the farm crisis, bigger than the oil glut, bigger than the displacement of textile workers through automation and international competition," the report said. "It is tied closely to the rural South's sad history of poor people and poor schools — a history that

left the South with 44 percent of the nation's poor in 1980, including the greatest number of rural poor whites and virtually all of the nation's rural poor blacks," the report said.

A large part of the rural South's economic crisis stems from the decline during the 1980s of traditional manufacturing industries, which provided much of the stimulus for economic development in the rural South during the 1970s.

The decline of such industries, the report said, coupled with the farm crisis and sharp cutbacks in federal support for economic and community development, has left much of the rural South without the financial means to attack the region's increasing economic woes.

The report poses questions for the presidential candidates in a number of rural development areas and urges them to be ready with answers as they head south for the Super Tuesday primaries and caucuses, when 40 percent of the eligible voters will come from rural communities and towns.



NEW START — Harold Thomas, 35, who spent nine months living in a rotted wood and canvas shack on the banks of the Chicago River, looks at some of the work

that awaits him at his new home in Portales, New Mexico. A couple from Portales read of his plight and offered him the job and place to live. (AP Laserphoto)

Chicago Man Begins New Life On N. Mexico Ranch

By ANNE BUCKLEY
Associated Press Writer

PORTALES, N.M. (AP) — After Harold Thomas completed a 27-hour bus ride from Chicago that took him more than 1,400 miles across three states, he didn't have anyone to call to say he had made it safely.

He hasn't seen his family in years, and the friends he might have called are where he was this time last week, among the nation's homeless.

Thomas was living along the Chicago River in a shack of rotted wood, sheet metal and canvas. He and a friend shared the shanty, huddling around a fire to ward off the bitter cold.

On Friday, Thomas left Chicago, a city with 3 million people — 20,000 of whom are without a place to live — to live and work in this eastern New Mexico ranching community of about 12,000.

An elderly couple earlier this month read of Thomas' plight in a story by The Associated Press published in the Portales News-Tribune. They contacted the AP bureau in Chicago and said that if Thomas were willing to work, they'd hire him to work at their ranch and provide him with shelter.

Thomas arrived here Saturday somewhat bewildered. Wearing new blue jeans, a plaid flannel shirt and a Chicago Bears cap, the 35-year-old carpenter stepped off the Greyhound bus carrying all his possessions in two new suitcases.

He glanced around nervously, smiled and shook hands with his new boss, Roy Gilman, 75, and his wife, Ethel, 68.

"I've got my work boots in my other bag," he said. "You see I'm wearing my work shirt."

"I just want to thank the Lord ... for giving me the opportunity to prove myself again," Thomas said.

Thomas will live in an 8-foot-by-30-foot trailer at the junkyard the family owns two miles south of Portales.

"It's nothing fancy," said the Gilman's son, Ralph. "We're poor people."

Thomas appeared surprised and he smiled when he arrived at the trailer, which is surrounded by broken down cars and parts. Bunkbeds take up most of the living room, and the small kitchen had been stocked with enough food for Thomas to prepare meals. The plumbing was recently repaired.

"It's home and it's nice and

warm," he said. "I think I like it. This has a bathroom and everything."

Before Thomas gained attention, he was wearing ill-fitting clothes and eating at soup kitchens.

He and Tommy Ray, 37, had endured subzero temperatures rather than go to a city-run shelter. They said they feared other shelter occupants.

After their plight was publicized, Ray heard from relatives in Chicago and has moved in with them. Thomas has been outfitted with new clothes and shoes, compliments of employees at a Chicago K mart store. Chicago radio station WGN provided Thomas with two nights at the Hyatt Regency Chicago, complete with room service, at no charge, and paid his bus fare.

Thomas will do odd jobs on the Gilman's ranch of several hundred acres.

The ranch home needs remodeling, and Thomas also will help with mechanics and carpentry work.

"He'll be paid accordingly," said Mrs. Gilman. "If we get along and he really wants to really try, he won't do without."

"We didn't get what we've got given to us," she said. "I'm hoping it works out for him as well as us."

And while Thomas has a new home, his thoughts wandered back to those he left behind in Chicago.

"You have carpenters, bricklayers, pipelayers — men who have just been in the street for two or three years," he said. "What they need is some of these homes they could could fix up."

"If the government could just see ... just get him a home that you could build up," he said.

Thomas said he had not been able to find a job in more than a year.

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Dole Papers Show Wealth Increasing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Financial papers released by Republican presidential candidate Bob Dole reveal business ties with political allies and document his transformation from a politician of modest income to a man of wealth.

Dole, the Senate minority leader, released tax returns dating back to 1966 and details from his wife's blind trust after a week of questions about the trust's dealings with Dole's political associates.

Release of the documents on Saturday also answered Vice President George Bush's challenge to his campaign rivals to disclose specifics of their personal finances.

Dole has sought to contrast his background, growing up poor in a small town during the Depression, with that of Bush, the scion of a wealthy Connecticut family.

Bush released 14 years of tax returns last week. Dole released 21 years' worth and on Sunday challenged Bush to release more.

"I called him and raised him," Dole said.

In 1966, Dole and his first wife, Phyllis, reported \$30,415 in income, virtually all of it from his salary as a congressman, and paid \$4,427 in taxes. Before Dole's marriage to his second wife, Elizabeth Hanford Dole, a lawyer who comes from a wealthy North Carolina family, his best year was 1973, when he earned \$88,714.

After his second marriage, Dole's income started to climb. The couple reported \$100,286 income in 1975. Their year of greatest earning came in 1983, when they reported \$574,282 in income and paid \$162,816 in taxes.

In 1986, the Doles had income of \$508,078 and paid taxes of \$133,856. According to a summary of Mrs. Dole's trust, its net worth increased from \$1.24 million, when it was formed in January 1985, to \$1.67 million on

Friday, a 35 percent gain over three years.

The Doles' taxes ranged from a high of 40 percent in 1979, when they paid \$38,423 on income of \$96,392, to a low of 8 percent, when they paid \$23,722 on income of \$309,793.

Bush's tax return, filed jointly with his wife Barbara, showed they had income of \$348,594 in 1986 and paid \$115,486 in taxes. Their taxes ranged from 3 percent to 41 percent. The vice president also has a blind trust with assets, according to a source demanding anonymity, of about \$1 million.

The Doles "unblinded" Mrs. Dole's trust on Friday. It had been set up to protect her from conflict-of-interest charges while she served as secretary of transportation.

The documents show that David Owen, a longtime political ally, was involved in extensive business dealings with the trust. At the same time, he was serving as the trust's independent financial adviser and was contacting Dole's office on behalf of clients.

The Doles have said they had no knowledge of the trust's transactions. Dole and his spokesmen also say that assistance given to Owen and to John Palmer, a former Dole aide, was proper and was of the type rendered to any other constituent.

Owen, a banker and former lieutenant governor of Kansas, served as financial adviser to the trust from its inception to Oct. 1, 1987.

After it was disclosed that the Office of Government Ethics was investigating the trust, Owen said Thursday that he had decided to "temporarily suspend" his activities as financial co-director of Dole's presidential campaign.

However, Dole said on Sunday that he considered Owen's departure permanent. "He is not coming back," he said.

Bush Makes His Tax Returns Public

WASHINGTON (AP) — In challenging his opponents to disclose their tax returns, Vice President George Bush released 14 years of his own forms showing that his taxes have ranged from 3 percent to 41 percent of his annual income.

writeoff for most of the eight years he had it.

But the forms do not describe specifics of other recent transactions because his money has been held in a blind trust since he became vice president. An official in the vice president's office, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the trust is valued at around \$1 million.

Bush has released his tax returns annually, as well as the personal financial statement required of cabinet members and Congress members.

Bush released a stack of tax returns, covering 1973 through 1986, that afford some insight into the millionaire's financial status, including his interest in a liquefied natural gas transportation barge and in an apartment building that was a

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Lifestyle

To Promote Marriage

High Divorce Rate Is A Concern

By EDITH M. LEDERER
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) — With the highest divorce rate in Western Europe, Britain is coming under pressure from some quarters to reform its liberal laws and to promote marriage as the bedrock of a stable society.

Family and divorce experts say the nation is slipping toward moral bankruptcy, citing not only marital breakups but mounting numbers of abortions, spiraling illegitimacy, and the growing number of children in one-parent families.

"We are living in a sort of throw-away society where people's relationships are increasingly being seen as disposable as maybe a car or household item is considered disposable," said Professor Richard Whitfield, chairman of the National Campaign for the Family.

Britain's divorce rate started climbing after the 1969 Divorce Reform Act changed the grounds for divorce from marital misconduct to the irretrievable breakdown of the marriage, and it soared after a 1984 "quickie divorce" law reduced from three years to one the period a couple had to wait before filing for divorce.

According to statistics from the European Economic Community, Britain had the highest divorce rate among the 12 member nations — 168,100 in 1986, which is 3 per 1,000 people or 12.9 per 1,000 couples.

Close behind was Denmark followed by the Netherlands, France, West Germany and Belgium. Sweden, which is not an EEC member, would fall third, behind Denmark, according to its 1987 government statistics.

The United States is far ahead in the divorce race, although its rate dropped from 5 per 1,000 population to 4.8 in 1986, or 1,159,000 divorces, according to provisional statistics. At the same time, U.S. marriages also declined in 1986 — from 2,425,000 in 1985 to 2,400,000.

Jack Dominion, a consultant psychiatrist and director of the Mar-

riage Research Center in London, said the divorce rate in Britain means a third of current marriages are heading for dissolution and one in five children under 16 will come from broken homes.

The center, set up in 1971 to provide research, education and counseling, estimates that the overall cost of divorce is \$3.7 billion a year — including \$2 billion in welfare payments mainly to divorced and separated women and an estimated \$550 million on children taken into care from broken homes.

"Some divorce is inevitable, but the current level and the damaging consequences are unacceptably high," Dominion wrote in a recent article in *The Times* of London.

He said it was time to spend more money supporting marital stability with top priority given to researching the reasons for marital conflict and to educating children in personal relationships to better prepare them for marriage.

George Brown, a lawyer and author of "Brown on Divorce," the latest standard work on the subject, said a report in 1986 by a task force set up by President Reagan in the United States recognized that the government must pursue pro-family policies, and Britain should do the same.

At the same time, he said, Parliament should reform the laws relating to divorce "to give more time to a proper inquest into whether the marriage actually has broken down and to provide for reconciliation and expert counseling to achieve it."

He also called for the establishment of family courts, a specialized family welfare service and the reintroduction into matrimonial law of "a moral base — a sense of right and wrong, of culpability and of forgiveness."

"These are all matters for the state," Brown said in an interview. "But marriage is equally vital to the church. This is one matter where

their interests coincide. The church should start by preaching the sanctity of marriage and conducting its own research into the causes and effects of marriage breakdown."

The Church of England, which preaches that marriage is for life, started allowing divorcees to remarry in church in 1985 at the discretion of clergy and bishops. The state church has published numerous statements on marriage and family life and in February, its ruling General Synod will debate a new report on the doctrine of marriage.

In 1986, an inter-denominational group called the National Council for Christian Standards in Society was formed to address what it called "the social and moral problems of the nation."

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, at the annual conference of her Conservative Party in October, stressed the importance of family life.

"The family is the first place where we learn those habits of mutual love, tolerance and service on which every healthy nation depends for its survival," she said.

But Brown, Whitfield, Dominion and others said her words must be matched by new government policies and increased funding. Divorce is not on the government's current legislative program.

Zelda West-Meads, spokeswoman for the National Marriage Guidance Council, said the organization needs more government money to run its 160 centers around the country and help preserve marriage and family life.

"If you're in crisis and ring up the Marriage Guidance Council, you have to wait an average of four to eight weeks for an appointment, and in the inner cities it can be four to six months," she said.

"We've certainly had letters from people saying their marriage broke down while waiting. It's very heart-

rending, and something we're not happy with."

Lesley Rimmer, deputy director of the Family Policy Studies Center, said the 1986 statistics indicate the divorce rate is stabilizing after a big surge following the 1984 legislation.

But there is still widespread concern that Britain leads Europe in marital instability.

"I think one factor is we are probably still seeing the results of a very high proportion of marriages that took place between teen-agers in the early 1960s and early '70s," said Ms. Rimmer, a sociologist-economist. "There is a very, very high risk of teen-age marriages breaking down in comparison to marriages at age 24 and later."

Kathleen Kiernan, a demographer at the Social Statistics Research Unit, said Britain has one of the youngest age patterns of marriage in Western Europe — the average age at first marriage was 22.8 years in 1985.

"The United States has the youngest age pattern of marriage in the Western world and it has the highest divorce rate, though it's changing very rapidly because the age of marriage is getting higher," she said.

Another reason Britain leads Europe, she said, is that countries like Sweden and Denmark have fewer marriages.

"There's more cohabitation, which means their divorce rates are lower even though the rate at which couples break down is probably no different," she said.

Ms. West-Meads noted that many European countries are predominantly Roman Catholic and couples are encouraged by the church to stay together.

"I think they also don't see divorce as socially acceptable, as people see it in this country," she said. "I think if you have people around you who think it's OK to divorce ... then more people are going to do it."

Marriage Plans Are Clouded By A Broken Vow

Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My fiance and I have had a loving and honest relationship for three years. I'm 32 and he's 40. About a year ago I had a nagging cough, so he said if I quit smoking, he would. (We were both fairly heavy smokers.) We both agreed to quit — cold turkey. It wasn't easy, but I did.

At Thanksgiving I suspected that he had been sneaking smokes because when I kissed him, I tasted cigarettes, but I didn't want to believe that he was lying to me. When his hair and clothes consistently smelled of tobacco, I confronted him and he admitted that he was still smoking "a little."

I said, "Either you're smoking or you're not," and I refused to kiss him until he quit.

He said he needed "time" to quit again. Abby, I love this man, but I will not marry him as long as he is smoking.

He says I am making too big a deal of it. Am I? — HEARTBROKEN IN YAKIMA

DEAR HEARTBROKEN: No. But you should realize that your fiance has an addiction and he may not be able to quit cold turkey. If he's serious about quitting, he can call his local American Cancer Society and inquire about the stop-smoking clinics and programs in his area. If he demonstrates good faith by signing up for one of these programs, he deserves to be kissed. If he doesn't, kiss him off. He can rid himself of the habit eventually, if he really wants to.

DEAR ABBY: I am 38, divorced and have no children. For 2 1/2 years I have been involved with a 45-year-old man who has been married for 20 years, has four teen-agers and is Catholic. He has allowed no room in his life for anybody but himself, and he's jealous of everything — including my telephone.

All he talks about is divorce, how much he loves me, how much he doesn't love his wife and how he wishes he never had the kids. Several months ago I refused to see him anymore and told him I wanted us to get on with our lives elsewhere. Then

he told his wife about us, moved out of their house and got himself an apartment. (He told his wife he was living with another guy.) He begged me to move in with him, but I needed some time alone for a while. Now he says "maybe" he can get a divorce. He says his wife will never ask for one because of their religion, and he himself thinks divorce is immoral, but he may consider eternity in hell in order to be with me now.

This man has admitted to four other relationships prior to ours. (One lasted five years and the woman divorced her husband for him!)

I have never asked him to get a divorce to begin with. Is he using his religion to continue eating from a "side dish" throughout his life, or does he really love me? And what should I do about him? — SIDE DISH

DEAR SIDE DISH: The man's track record is poor. He's dishonest, and using his religion to his own selfish advantage. Of course he's using you, and you are permitting yourself to be used. And since you asked me what to do about him, I can tell you in two words: Dump him!

DEAR READERS: Today we pay tribute to a great American, Martin Luther King Jr. His words of wisdom are even more meaningful today than they were 21 years ago, when he said: "One day somebody should remind us that even though there may be political and ideological differences between us, the Vietnamese are our brothers, the Russians are our brothers, the Chinese are our brothers; and one day we've got to sit down together at the table of brotherhood."

Problems? Write to Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. All correspondence is confidential.

Henry Mancini Continues To 'Look'

By MARCIA DUNN
Associated Press Writer

PITTSBURGH (AP) — After 35 years of composing television themes and film scores, Henry Mancini still strikes a common chord in music lovers, plucking his inspiration as always from the screen.

"I have to look. It all comes out of there (the screen)," the four-time Academy Award and 20-time Grammy winner said, waving his hand.

He takes the feeling, not the plot of TV shows. "Newhart" is kind of New Englandy and "Hotel" is more sophisticated, he said. "Remington Steele" is more driving."

For motion pictures, it's much the same.

"After it's all finished and they all know where it's going, I look at it in a big theater, usually alone," he said. "I like to see it in a big theater just to get the feeling of the size of it, what I can do."

What Mancini can do, and what he has been doing since the 1950s, is "Moon River" from "Breakfast at Tiffany's," "Days of Wine and Roses," "Dear Heart" and "The Pink Panther" from the movies of the same names, and the music from "10" and "Victor-Victoria" as well as the TV miniseries "The Thorn Birds."

His latest efforts include the score for the new movie version of "The Glass Menagerie," directed by Paul Newman and starring Joanne Woodward, and "Sunset," a yet-to-be-released film featuring James Garner and Bruce Willis. He's also teamed again with opera great Luciano Pavarotti for an album of Italian tunes entitled "Volare."

"He's a step above most of the others," said Dave Petrone of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, who estimates the number of film composers "with credibility" at around 300.

"If somebody can last over a period of three decades and still do good work, still be popular... He changes with the times. He's right there. The guy is right there," Petrone said.

The 63-year-old composer, conduc-

tor and arranger, a professed "romantic optimist," constantly gets letters from people who tell him how much his music means to them.

"That's good. But the best thing is to hear someone else do your music. That's when you know that you had nothing to do with it as far as having it played," he said backstage at Pittsburgh's Heinz Hall for the Performing Arts, where he conducted a recent series of pops concerts.

"I'm a melodist, you know, and just so people can retain something of what I do, that's what all of this is for."

Mancini's prelude to prominence began in 1932 when, at age 8, he received a flute and a piccolo from his father, an Italian immigrant who labored in the steel mills of nearby Aliquippa. The young Mancini began studying the piano at about 13 and although that piqued his interest, his thoughts often strayed outdoors to football.

"My father said, 'You practice, then you go play.' So that's what I did," he recalled.

The elder Mancini set his sights on a teaching career for his only child.

"He wanted me to get a music degree. Until the day he died (in 1965), 'til after the Oscars, that's what he wanted," Mancini said. "He was pleased, but he always thought it wasn't going to last too long and I better have a teaching degree so I can go to the schools and make some money."

Mancini enrolled in New York's Juilliard School of Music in 1942, but was drafted soon afterward. Following his discharge in 1945, he was hired as a pianist and arranger for the Glenn Miller band under Tex Beneke. There he met his wife, Ginny O'Connor, a vocalist who sings with him on occasion, as do their three children.

Mancini quit the band in 1947 and spent the next few years free-lancing before joining the composing staff of the Universal-International film studios in 1952. He left in 1958 to collaborate with director Blake Edwards on television's "Peter Gunn" and later "Mr. Lucky," which won him his first Grammys.

From there it was hit after hit, in-

cluding his personal favorites, 1965's "The Great Race" and 1967's "Two for the Road" and "Wait Until Dark."

Of the 100 or so films for which Mancini has written scores, there are none he absolutely detests.

"I don't usually take a picture if I don't like it. I have that choice. But some pictures I like more than others," he said.

"Most of the stuff turned out the way I intended. There are times when I say, 'Well, maybe that was too loud or this was not exactly right.' But I think that's normal."

Mancini composes at the piano in his Los Angeles home when he has an assignment. He usually works in the morning, finishing a film score in about four weeks.

He occasionally has composer's block. "I just wait," he said, "because I know the picture's going to be released and there's going to be music in it and somehow I'll get it done."

Once it is done, Mancini rarely listens to it again.

"Don't have time to and I never really wanted to," he said. "Once in a while, I'll pull something old out if I have to do it again."

He's especially careful about staying current and abreast of trends.

"You try to keep up," he said. "There's a great deal of competition and you can't sit back and just say, 'I'm going to rest on this,' unless you want to retire, and I'm not going to do that."



STRIKING A CHORD — Composer Henry Mancini poses with a toy piano on the stage of Heinz Hall for the Performing Arts in Pittsburgh recent. After 35 years of composing television and film scores, he is still striking a common chord in music lovers. (AP Laserphoto by Fred Vuich)

Meeting Place

- MONDAY**
- 6:30 p.m. — Rotary Club meets
 - 6:30 p.m. — Host Lion Club meets at Holiday Inn
 - 6:30 p.m. — Optimist Club meets at Three Steers
 - 7:00 p.m. — The Executive Committee of the Pitt County Branch NAACP meets at 103 Hudson St.
 - 7:30 p.m. — Woodmen of the World, Simpson Lodge, meets at Community Building
 - 7:00 p.m. — Sweet Adelines, Eastern Carolina Chapter, meets at The Memorial Baptist Church
 - 7:30 p.m. — Gamblers Anonymous meets at St. Peter's Catholic Church
 - 7:30 p.m. — Greenville Barber Shop Chorus meets at Jaycee Park Administrative Building
 - 8:00 p.m. — The Adult Children of Alcoholics Support Group meets at Saint James Methodist Church, Sixth Street
 - 8:00 p.m. — Overeaters Anonymous step meeting at First Presbyterian Church, Harvey-Webb room, Elm Street
 - 8:00 p.m. — Lodge No. 885 Loyal Order of the Moose
 - 8:00 p.m. — Alcoholics Anonymous closed discussion, AA Building, Farmville Highway
 - 8:00 p.m. — Narcotics Anonymous open discussion meeting, St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 401 E. Fourth St.
- TUESDAY**
- 7:00 a.m. — Greenville Breakfast Lion Club meets at Three Steers
 - 10:00 a.m. — Kiwanis Golden K Club meets at Masonic Hall
 - 4:15 p.m. — Pitt County Memorial Hospital Board meets in PCMH conference room near the cafeteria.
 - 6:30 p.m. — Greenville Claims Association meet at Three Steers
 - 6:30 p.m. — Greenville Kiwanis Club
- meets at Cypress Glen Retirement Center, 100 Hickory St.
- 7:00 p.m. — Post No. 39 of American Legion meets at Post Home
 - 7:30 p.m. — Greenville Planning and Zoning Board meets in Greenville City Council Chambers.
 - 8:00 p.m. — Pitt Co. Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Building, Farmville Highway
 - 8:00 p.m. — Pitt County Al-Anon family group meets at St. James United Methodist Church. Call 758-1491 or 825-1982
 - 8:00 p.m. — Narcotics Anonymous open discussion meeting at St. Paul Episcopal Church
- WEDNESDAY**
- 9:30 a.m. — Duplicate bridge meets at Senior Center
 - 9:30 a.m. — Joy of Living, an interdenominational women's Bible study, meets in Greenville Bible Church.
 - 10:00 a.m. — Pitt Golden K Kiwanis Club meets at Greenville Country Club
 - 12 Noon — Overeaters Anonymous meets at Walter B. Jones Rehabilitation Center
 - 1:30 p.m. — Duplicate bridge meets at Senior Center
 - 6:30 p.m. — REAL Crisis Intervention Center meets
 - 7:00 p.m. — Greenville/Pitt County Youth Council meets at the Greenville Recreation and Parks Department, Cedar Lane.

GORDON'S
Selected Ladies Ski Apparel
30-50% off
284 By Pass 758-1003

W.C. Whitehurst and Son
Presents...
Spring Fashions?
In January?

It may seem strange, but it is very true. At W.C. Whitehurst and Son the brightest in Spring apparel arrives daily. If, however, your clothing needs abide in the here and now we offer monumental savings on all men's and ladies' wear.

This week's features include:

All Ladies Dresses By Toni Todd & Vickie Vaughn 40-50% off	All Wool Blend Skirts 33% off
Wool Blend Slacks By Haggar 33% off	All Men's Sweaters 33% off
Sale ends 1-23-88	
W.C. Whitehurst and Son est. 1913 Downtown Bethel	

Helping Out The Children

NEW YORK (AP) — Parents, age 65 and over, are four times more likely to give their children regular financial assistance than the other way around, according to a study by Louis Harris Associates.

The study was for the Commonwealth Fund's Commission on

Elderly People Living Alone, says AIMplus magazine.

In addition, of those polled, most said they would be willing to take a \$20 to \$30 cut in their monthly Social Security benefits if the money could be applied to assuring complete medical coverage.

SAPPHIRES, EMERALDS, RUBIES, PEARLS, DIAMONDS
LAUTARES JEWELERS
Est. 1912
Specialists In Precious Gems

Memorial Baptist Church
Weekday Early Education Program

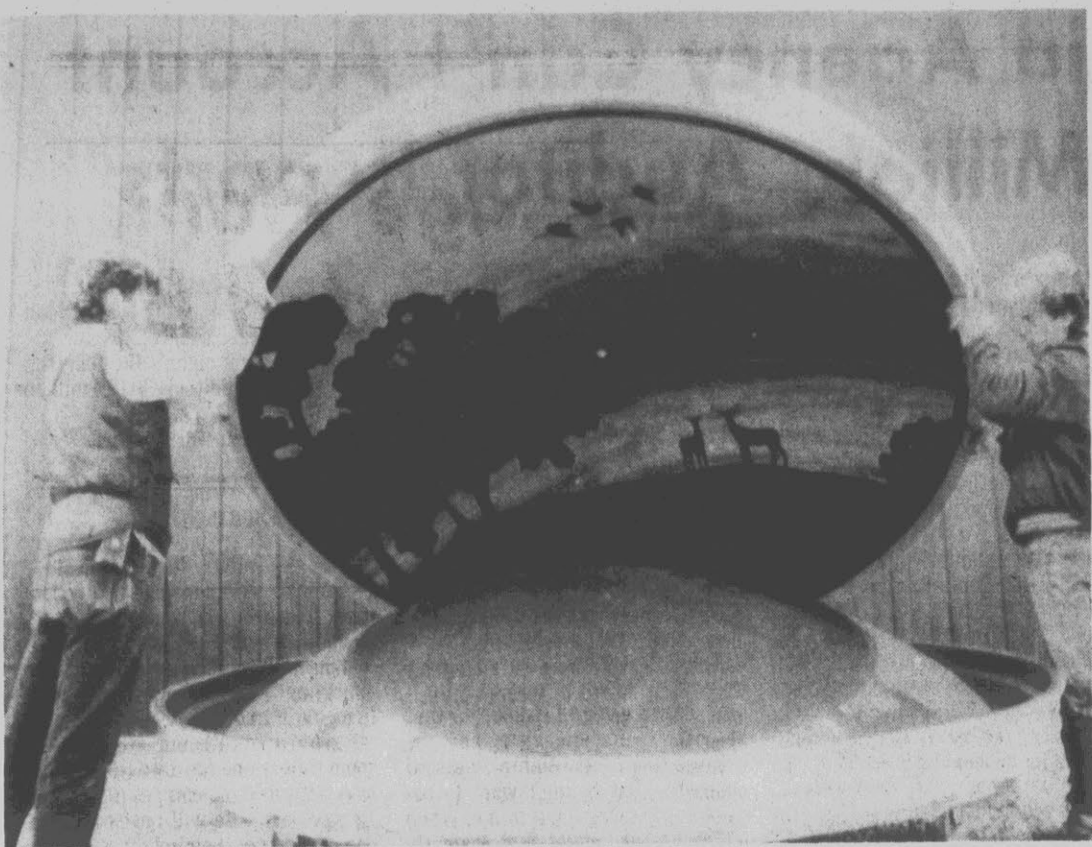
1988-89 Registration

When: January 19th - 10 am to 12:15 pm

Where: 1510 Greenville Blvd. - Weekday Office

Programs for 2, 3, and 4-year olds, plus a five-year old kindergarten.

Joyce Crapps
Director
756-5314



NEW LOOK FOR DISHES — Workers at the Fiberdome Inc. plant in Lake Hills, Wis., lift an art adorned satellite dish from its mold. Dishes with art are replacing

the plain white dishes that some people feel are an eyesore. (AP Laserphoto)

Unicorns Or Geese Can Decorate Satellite Dish

By LEANNE WAXMAN
Associated Press Writer
JOHNSON CITY, Tenn. (AP) — Those large, round things that zoom hundreds of TV stations into living rooms everywhere — satellite dishes — are viewed by some as a blight on the nation's landscape.

Would a mountain scene, a moonlit sky, a gaggle of geese or a lavender unicorn help?

Satellite dish art is a popular item for a Wisconsin company that permanently bonds colorful designs of a customer's choosing onto the surface of the contraptions that became popular a few years back.

"I've had people pay more for artwork than they did for the whole antenna. People like to sit on their patio and look at something other than a plain Jane antenna," said Steve Bendall, general sales manager for Fiberdome Inc. in Lake Mills, Wis.

The company began bonding art onto dishes in 1980 with polyester resin gel coats used in the manufacturing process to protect fiberglass antennas.

The art costs from \$150 to \$600, depending on how many colors are used, how complicated the design is and whether the order is a custom job, Bendall said.

"We've had some real dandies. Some lady in Minnesota wanted a purple dish with a lavender unicorn and a gold horn and gold hoofs with a red rose in its mouth," he said.

Company logos are popular too, along with the logos of colleges and universities, Bendall said.

"We've done almost every college team you can possibly think of," he said. "We've had cows, horses, butterflies, ducks, geese, people's initials, wildlife scenes, moon scenes."

The company has three or four artists who paint the design backward in gel coats on the mold used to make a dish. The artwork is then backed with another layer of gel coat before the dish is laminated with fiberglass. A chemical bonding occurs when the fiberglass meets the gel coat and the design is permanently affixed to the dish, Bendall said.

The art adds from three to four hours to the manufacturing process, he said, not including the time the artists take to plan the design.

"We're the only ones who do it as part of the manufacturing process," Bendall said.

The company first began putting art on farm silos, then expanded to satellite dishes, Bendall said. Such things for the farm as feed bins and

silos components are the company's main line.

"People wanted their names or stars on silo roofs," he said.

The company produces from 1,000 to 2,000 dishes each year and about 90 percent of the orders include requests for art, Bendall said. For less picky customers, the company has a list of standard designs from which to choose.

The company will incorporate the nose cone of a dish into a design if requested, Bendall said. Some dishes have included 40 or 50 different colors, he said.

"It seems like every week there's some new request that we haven't done before. Once we had a gray dish and these people had a dog for 20 years or something like that and it died, so they put the dog on their dish. We're talking a 9-foot dog," he said.

Another order came in for an all-white dish with two black eyes and a black nose and the words "Polar bear in a snowstorm" underneath, Bendall said.

Business slowed down a bit in 1987 as the dish industry struggled against the scrambling of signals.

"I've been a little concerned here with the satellite dish industry, but it's looking brighter," Bendall said.

Pinstrips Becoming Popular

NEW YORK (AP) — The gray pinstriped suit may be replacing the solid-color navy blue one as the most popular suit in the American man's wardrobe, according to a survey by a New York-based retailing consulting firm.

The study, by April-Marcus Inc., which represents 250 men's wear stores around the country that sell more than 1.5 million suits annually, included replies from the managers of 225 of the stores in 42 states.

Of the managers questioned, 53 percent said they now sell more gray pinstriped suits than the navy blue, while 45 percent said the blue is still the leading seller.

"It's obvious that the popularity of the gray pinstriped suit is the result of the buying habits of the 'yuppie'

population," says Marvin A. Blumenfeld, president of April-Marcus. "These young men, who are in the 25-35 age range, have high-salaried jobs, are very conscious of their image and spend a lot on clothing to maintain it. As a result, they play a major role in influencing fashion trends."

Blumenfeld says that although most of these young men own a navy blue suit, they no longer consider it their "uniform."

"Just a few years ago," he says, "you'd rarely see anyone attend a board meeting or a new business presentation in anything but a navy blue suit. But that's changed."

Other findings of the survey include the fact that more men are buying pinstriped suits in all colors than

ever before, and that approximately half of the suits sold in the 225 stores are of this type.

In sales of dress shirts, the managers said, white shirts were still the most popular. Blue shirts in all shades were next on the list, with striped shirts in all colors not far behind.

In addition, the managers said colors such as pink, tan and gray were popular with that group of men who were not ultraconservative and wanted to add "a little pizzazz" to their appearance.

The managers also reported that red ties featuring dots and geometrics of all kinds were growing in popularity, but blue ties in solids, stripes and geometrics were still the most favored.

Area Births

Pawlik
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pawlik, Greenville, a daughter, Elizabeth Victoria, on Dec. 30, 1987, in Seymour Johnson AFB Hospital, Goldsboro.

King
Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Frank King III, Kinston, a daughter, Meghan Brooke, on Dec. 31, 1987, in Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

Bryant
Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Timothy Bryant, Goldsboro, a son, James Alexander, on Dec. 31, 1987, in Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

McLawnorn
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Steve Allen McLawnorn, Blands Trailer Park, a

daughter, Ashley Carol, on Dec. 31, 1987, in Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

Raspberry
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Raspberry, 203-B Shiloh Drive, a son, Brandon Maurice, on Dec. 31, 1987, in Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

Ellis
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Charles Ellis, 202 Pinewood Road, a daughter, Cameron McLean, on Jan. 1, 1988, in Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

Brewer
Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Kelvin Brewer, Route 5, Greenville, a son, Corey Todd, on Jan. 1, 1988, in Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

Bunch
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy McRae Bunch, Washington, N.C., a son, Dillon Michael, on Jan. 1, 1988, in Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

Taylor
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jay Taylor, Hassell, a son, Ellas Jay, on Jan. 1, 1988, in Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

Lawson
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Jerry Lawson, 1317 Greenville Blvd., a son, Joshua Wade, on Jan. 1, 1988, in Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

Bush
Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Donald Bush, Pinetops, a son, Dequaris Donelle, on Jan. 1, 1988, in Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

Hartman
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Glenn Hartman, Winterville, a son, Tyler Scott, on Jan. 2, 1988, in Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

Cummings
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Alan Cummings, 3320 Landmark, a daughter, Courtney Campbell, on Jan. 2, 1988, in Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

Stancill
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Earl Stancill, Ayden, a son, John Cody, on Jan. 3, 1988, in Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

Lupton
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Berkley Lupton III, Richmond, Va., a daughter, Kathryn Elizabeth, on Jan. 5, 1988, in Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

Eastern Electrolysis
205 COMMERCE ST. GREENVILLE, NC
PHONE 756-4034
PERMANENT HAIR REMOVAL
CERTIFIED THERMOLOGIST

ART CLASSES
Many thanks to all parents and students who helped to make our first session a success. Second session begins January 30. I have openings for 6-13 year olds on Saturday mornings or Monday afternoons.
Limited enrollment.
Please call for more information.
Anne Joyner
746-4132

ABWA To Hear Robbie Tugwell

The Greenville Pirate Charter chapter of the American Business Women's Association will meet Tuesday starting at 6:30 p.m. at the Three Steers.

Robbie Tugwell, energy services supervisor of Greenville Utilities Commission, will talk about the commission's new Energy Efficient Rebate Program. He has been employed by utilities since 1979. He is a certified energy auditor for the state and is a licensed general contractor.

Husbands of chapter members are invited to the meeting. For further information call 758-3162 or 752-6410.

Club Championship Games Planned

Club championship duplicate bridge games will be played Wednesday morning and afternoon, Thursday night and Saturday afternoon at the Senior Center this week.

Winners in the Saturday afternoon game, North-South, included Mrs. Wiley Corbett and Lee Hastings, first with .58 percent; Mrs. William McConnell and Lewis Newsome, second; Mrs. J.M. Horton and Mrs. W.R. Harris tied for third with Mrs. Gene McKemie and Mrs. Ray Gunderson; Mrs. Robert Barnhill and Beulah Eagles, fifth, and Janice Mitchell and Donald Dunbar, sixth.

East-West winners were Mrs. A.L. Roque and Dr. Charles Duffy, first

with .62 percent; Mrs. Robert Blenk and Lindy Gunderson, second; Mrs. Wesley Webb and Graham Lane, third; Wesley Webb and George Martin, fourth; Mrs. Harold Forbes and Emma Warren, fifth, and Mrs. George Arapage and Ray Neeland, sixth.

Winning Thursday night were Mrs. Charles Mitchell and Dave Proctor, first with .61 percent; Mrs. Wiley Corbett and Lee Hastings, second; Mrs. C.D. Elks and Ann Latham, third; Effie Williams and Mrs. Harold Forbes, fourth, and Mr. and Mrs. Jeff McAllister, fifth.

Wednesday afternoon winners included, North-South, Sharon West and Graham Davis, first with .62 percent; Mrs. J.S. Rhodes Jr. and Mrs. Roger Critcher, second; Mrs. Frances McCarley and Evelyn Forbes, third, and Mrs. Percy Ashby and Lib Phillips, fourth.

East-West, Mrs. Zeb Cummings and Don McKinney, first with .62 percent; Mrs. Wiley Corbett and Janie Judy, second; Mrs. C.F. Galloway and Mrs. C.D. Elks, third,

and Mr. and Mrs. George Martin, fourth.

Mrs. William Kirkwood and Mrs. George Martin were first place winners in the morning game with .62 percent. Others winning were Mrs. Roy Hadden and Mrs. Zeb Cummings, second; Effie Williams and Emma Warren, third; Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Webb, fourth; Mrs. C.F. Galloway and Mrs. C.D. Elks, fifth.

Christian Women To Have Brunch

Greenville Christian Women's Club No. 2 will have a "winter wonderland" brunch Wednesday at the Three Steers starting at 9:30 a.m.

A presentation of winter sports fashions will be given. Ernestine Parker of High Point will be keynote speaker.

For brunch or nursery reservations call Lula Whitley at 756-0574 or Irene Gurganus at 756-2139.



BEARING UP — As the temperature climbed in Sydney, Australia, last week, getting a cool shower for Jana, a young Siberian bear with the Moscow Circus tour, was essential. (AP Laserphoto)

Winter Clearance Sale
40-60% Off
Starting January 18th

Malita
fine fashions

907 Red Banks Road
756-2771

Mon.-Sat. 10-5:30

Hatch Shoes

1/2 YEARLY SHOE SALE

Up To **1/2** Off Fall And Winter Shoes

\$15.00 PAIR TO **\$31.00** PAIR
Values to \$62.00

Selection of **HANDBAGS**
UP TO **1/2** OFF

Shoes On Sale Include:

- Connie • Aigner • New Hampshires
- Nicole • L. A. Gear • Bass • Jasmin
- Green Rose • Topazio • Pine Cones
- Maine Woods

Select Group Of
BOOTS Values To **\$15.00** PAIR TO **\$42.50** PAIR
NOW SAVE UP TO 1/2 PRICE

ALL SALES FINAL... SALE STARTS TODAY!

Hatch Shoes

CAROLINA EAST MALL

Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market was mixed today in very quiet holiday trading.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials slipped 1.66 to 1,954.41 in the first half hour.

Advancing issues outnumbered declines by about 8 to 7 in the overall tally of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues, with 539 up, 469 down and 460 unchanged.

Volume on the Big Board came to 18.13 million shares as of 10 a.m. on Wall Street.

Many investors observed a federal holiday for Martin Luther King's birthday. The bond market was closed.

IU International rose $\frac{3}{8}$ to 19 $\frac{1}{8}$. Neoax Inc. raised its bid to acquire the company from \$17.50 to \$19 a share, but IU said its directors rejected the offer as inadequate.

The NYSE's composite index of all its listed common stocks lost .28 to 140.88. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up .28 at 268.59.

On Friday the Dow Jones industrial average rose 39.96 to 1,956.07, finishing the week with a net gain of 44.76 points.

Advancing issues outnumbered declines by nearly 5 to 1 on the NYSE, with 1,387 up, 289 down and 290 unchanged. Big Board volume totaled 197.94 million shares, against 140.57 million in the previous session.

NEW YORK (AP) — Midday stocks:

	High	Low	Last
AMR Corp	34 $\frac{3}{4}$	34 $\frac{1}{4}$	34 $\frac{3}{4}$
AbbottLabs	49	48 $\frac{1}{2}$	49
Alcoa	43 $\frac{1}{2}$	42 $\frac{3}{4}$	43 $\frac{1}{2}$
AmBrands	47 $\frac{1}{2}$	46 $\frac{3}{4}$	47 $\frac{1}{2}$
AmCyan	47 $\frac{1}{2}$	46 $\frac{3}{4}$	47
American	88 $\frac{1}{2}$	87 $\frac{3}{4}$	88 $\frac{1}{2}$
AmIntGrp	60 $\frac{1}{2}$	60	60 $\frac{1}{2}$
AmStand	37 $\frac{1}{2}$	37 $\frac{1}{2}$	37 $\frac{1}{2}$
AmerT&T	29 $\frac{1}{2}$	28 $\frac{3}{4}$	29
Amoco	73 $\frac{3}{4}$	72 $\frac{3}{4}$	73 $\frac{3}{4}$
BellAtlan	69 $\frac{1}{2}$	68 $\frac{3}{4}$	69 $\frac{1}{2}$
BellSouth	38 $\frac{1}{2}$	38 $\frac{1}{4}$	38 $\frac{1}{2}$
BethSteel	17 $\frac{1}{2}$	17 $\frac{1}{4}$	17 $\frac{1}{2}$
Boeing	42 $\frac{1}{2}$	42 $\frac{3}{4}$	42 $\frac{1}{2}$
BoiseCased	65 $\frac{1}{2}$	64 $\frac{1}{2}$	64 $\frac{1}{2}$
Borden	50	49 $\frac{1}{4}$	49 $\frac{1}{2}$
CSX Cp	30 $\frac{3}{4}$	30 $\frac{1}{4}$	30 $\frac{1}{4}$
CarePwLI	33 $\frac{3}{4}$	33 $\frac{1}{4}$	33 $\frac{3}{4}$
Champ Int	33 $\frac{3}{4}$	33 $\frac{1}{4}$	33 $\frac{3}{4}$
Chevron	42	41 $\frac{1}{4}$	42
Chrysler	25 $\frac{1}{4}$	24 $\frac{3}{4}$	25 $\frac{1}{4}$
CocaCola	39 $\frac{1}{2}$	39 $\frac{1}{4}$	39 $\frac{1}{2}$
Colg Palm	42 $\frac{1}{2}$	41 $\frac{3}{4}$	42 $\frac{1}{2}$
Conw Edis	29 $\frac{1}{2}$	28 $\frac{3}{4}$	29
ConAgra	26	25 $\frac{3}{4}$	26
DeltaAirl	38 $\frac{1}{2}$	38 $\frac{1}{4}$	38 $\frac{1}{2}$
DowChem	83 $\frac{1}{2}$	82 $\frac{3}{4}$	83 $\frac{1}{2}$
duPont	81 $\frac{3}{4}$	81	81 $\frac{1}{2}$
Duke Pow	44 $\frac{3}{4}$	44 $\frac{1}{4}$	44 $\frac{3}{4}$
EstKodak	51 $\frac{1}{2}$	50 $\frac{3}{4}$	51 $\frac{1}{2}$
EatonCp	76 $\frac{1}{2}$	76	76 $\frac{1}{2}$
Easton S	40 $\frac{1}{2}$	40 $\frac{1}{4}$	40 $\frac{1}{2}$
FPL Grp	29 $\frac{1}{2}$	29 $\frac{1}{4}$	29 $\frac{1}{2}$
Firestone	31 $\frac{3}{4}$	31 $\frac{1}{4}$	31 $\frac{3}{4}$
FstWachov	35 $\frac{1}{2}$	35 $\frac{1}{4}$	35 $\frac{1}{2}$
FtdProgress	34 $\frac{1}{2}$	34 $\frac{1}{4}$	34 $\frac{1}{2}$
FordMotr	42	41 $\frac{3}{4}$	41 $\frac{3}{4}$
Fuqua	28 $\frac{1}{4}$	27 $\frac{3}{4}$	28 $\frac{1}{4}$
GTE Corp	36	35 $\frac{1}{2}$	35 $\frac{3}{4}$
GenCorp	22	21 $\frac{3}{4}$	21 $\frac{3}{4}$
GnDynam	50 $\frac{3}{4}$	50 $\frac{1}{4}$	50 $\frac{3}{4}$
GenElet	46 $\frac{3}{4}$	46 $\frac{1}{4}$	46 $\frac{3}{4}$
GenMills	49 $\frac{1}{2}$	49 $\frac{1}{4}$	49 $\frac{1}{2}$
Gen Motors	63 $\frac{1}{2}$	63 $\frac{1}{4}$	63 $\frac{1}{2}$
GnMotr E	37	36	37

GenPart	38	37 $\frac{1}{2}$	37 $\frac{3}{4}$
GenPart	34 $\frac{1}{4}$	34 $\frac{1}{4}$	34 $\frac{1}{4}$
Goodyear	59 $\frac{1}{2}$	59 $\frac{1}{4}$	59 $\frac{1}{2}$
GraceCo	26 $\frac{1}{2}$	26	26 $\frac{1}{4}$
GTNorNeK	43 $\frac{1}{4}$	42	42 $\frac{1}{2}$
Greyhound	27	26 $\frac{3}{4}$	26 $\frac{3}{4}$
HerculesInc	47 $\frac{1}{2}$	47 $\frac{1}{4}$	47 $\frac{1}{2}$
Honeywell	58 $\frac{3}{4}$	58 $\frac{1}{2}$	58 $\frac{1}{2}$
HCA	28 $\frac{1}{2}$	28 $\frac{1}{4}$	28 $\frac{1}{2}$
ICI Corp	47 $\frac{1}{2}$	47 $\frac{1}{4}$	47 $\frac{1}{2}$
IngRand	36 $\frac{1}{2}$	35 $\frac{1}{2}$	36 $\frac{1}{2}$
IBM	119 $\frac{3}{4}$	118 $\frac{3}{4}$	119 $\frac{3}{4}$
IntlPaper	40 $\frac{1}{4}$	39 $\frac{3}{4}$	39 $\frac{3}{4}$
IntlRect	6	5 $\frac{3}{4}$	5 $\frac{3}{4}$
JamesRivr	23 $\frac{1}{2}$	23 $\frac{1}{4}$	23 $\frac{1}{2}$
K mart	31 $\frac{1}{4}$	31 $\frac{1}{2}$	31 $\frac{1}{4}$
KaiserTech	11 $\frac{1}{2}$	11	11
Kroger	27 $\frac{1}{4}$	26 $\frac{3}{4}$	26 $\frac{3}{4}$
Lockheed	36 $\frac{1}{2}$	36	36 $\frac{1}{2}$
LoewsCp	67 $\frac{1}{4}$	67	67 $\frac{1}{4}$
McDermInt	17 $\frac{1}{4}$	17 $\frac{1}{2}$	17 $\frac{1}{4}$
McKessn	27 $\frac{1}{2}$	27 $\frac{1}{4}$	27 $\frac{1}{2}$
MeadCp	33 $\frac{1}{2}$	33 $\frac{1}{4}$	33 $\frac{1}{2}$
MercantSt	38 $\frac{1}{2}$	38	38 $\frac{1}{2}$
MinnMng	62 $\frac{1}{2}$	62	62 $\frac{1}{2}$
Mobil	40 $\frac{3}{4}$	40 $\frac{1}{4}$	40 $\frac{3}{4}$
Monsanto	80 $\frac{3}{4}$	80 $\frac{1}{4}$	80 $\frac{3}{4}$
NCNB Cp	20 $\frac{1}{2}$	20	20 $\frac{1}{2}$
Nacco	23 $\frac{1}{2}$	23 $\frac{1}{4}$	23 $\frac{1}{2}$
Navistar	4 $\frac{1}{4}$	4	4 $\frac{1}{4}$
NorfolkSou	27 $\frac{1}{4}$	27	27 $\frac{1}{4}$
Nynex	66 $\frac{1}{4}$	65 $\frac{3}{4}$	66 $\frac{1}{4}$
OlinCp	41 $\frac{1}{4}$	41 $\frac{1}{2}$	41 $\frac{1}{4}$
PacTel	27 $\frac{1}{2}$	27 $\frac{1}{4}$	27 $\frac{1}{2}$
PacTel	40 $\frac{3}{4}$	40 $\frac{1}{4}$	40 $\frac{3}{4}$
PepsiCo	34	33 $\frac{3}{4}$	34
PhelpsDod	41 $\frac{1}{4}$	41 $\frac{1}{2}$	41 $\frac{1}{4}$
PhilipMor	86 $\frac{1}{4}$	85 $\frac{3}{4}$	86
PhilipPet	13 $\frac{1}{2}$	12 $\frac{3}{4}$	13
Primerica	24 $\frac{1}{2}$	24 $\frac{1}{4}$	24 $\frac{1}{2}$
ProctGamb	28 $\frac{1}{2}$	28 $\frac{1}{4}$	28 $\frac{1}{2}$
QuakerOat	85 $\frac{1}{2}$	85 $\frac{1}{4}$	85 $\frac{1}{2}$
Quantum	43 $\frac{1}{2}$	43 $\frac{1}{4}$	43 $\frac{1}{2}$
RJR Nab	72	71 $\frac{1}{2}$	71 $\frac{1}{2}$
RalstonPur	47 $\frac{1}{2}$	47 $\frac{1}{4}$	47 $\frac{1}{2}$
Rockwel	66 $\frac{1}{2}$	66 $\frac{1}{4}$	66 $\frac{1}{2}$
Scott Paper	17 $\frac{3}{4}$	17 $\frac{1}{2}$	17 $\frac{3}{4}$
SealedPwr	68	67 $\frac{1}{2}$	68
SearsRoeb	31 $\frac{1}{2}$	31 $\frac{1}{4}$	31 $\frac{1}{2}$
Shaklee	34 $\frac{1}{2}$	34 $\frac{1}{4}$	34 $\frac{1}{2}$
Skyline Cp	17	17	17
Sony Corp	13 $\frac{1}{4}$	13	13 $\frac{1}{4}$
SouthernCo	38 $\frac{1}{4}$	38	38 $\frac{1}{4}$
SwissBel	23 $\frac{1}{2}$	23 $\frac{1}{4}$	23 $\frac{1}{2}$
StevensJP	31	30 $\frac{1}{2}$	30 $\frac{1}{2}$
TRW Inc	47 $\frac{1}{2}$	47 $\frac{1}{4}$	47 $\frac{1}{2}$
vjTexaco	38	36 $\frac{3}{4}$	37 $\frac{1}{2}$
WestGat	25 $\frac{1}{2}$	24 $\frac{3}{4}$	24 $\frac{3}{4}$
Weyerhsr	38 $\frac{1}{2}$	37 $\frac{3}{4}$	38
WinnDix	40 $\frac{3}{4}$	40 $\frac{1}{4}$	40 $\frac{3}{4}$
Woolwich	36 $\frac{1}{2}$	36 $\frac{1}{4}$	36 $\frac{1}{2}$
Wrigley	74 $\frac{1}{2}$	73 $\frac{3}{4}$	74
Xerox Cp	58 $\frac{1}{2}$	58 $\frac{1}{4}$	58 $\frac{1}{2}$

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

Ashland Oil	54 $\frac{3}{4}$
Unisys	34 $\frac{3}{4}$
Fieldcrest Mills	15 $\frac{1}{4}$
Flowers Inds	18 $\frac{1}{4}$
Hatteras Inc Securities	17 $\frac{1}{2}$
Hilton Hotel Corp	74 $\frac{1}{2}$
Jefferson Pilot	27 $\frac{1}{4}$
John Deere	36 $\frac{1}{2}$
Lowe's Company	18 $\frac{1}{4}$
Interstate Securities	7 $\frac{1}{4}$
Wickes	9 $\frac{1}{2}$
Southmark Corporation	4 $\frac{1}{2}$
United Telecommunications	25 $\frac{1}{2}$
Dominion Resources	42
Piedmont Natural Gas	19 $\frac{1}{2}$

OVER THE COUNTER

Branch Bank	14 $\frac{1}{2}$ to 15
Planters National Bank	13 $\frac{1}{4}$ to 14
Vermont American	17 $\frac{1}{2}$ to 18
Integon	3 $\frac{1}{4}$ to 4
Southern National Bank	16 $\frac{1}{4}$ to 17
Peoples Bank	12 $\frac{1}{4}$ to 13 $\frac{1}{4}$
North Carolina Natural Gas	13 $\frac{1}{2}$ to 14 $\frac{1}{2}$
Cooper LaserSonics	1 $\frac{1}{4}$ to 1 $\frac{1}{2}$
Farm Fresh	11 to 11 $\frac{1}{2}$
Burroughs	7 to 7 $\frac{1}{4}$
Johnson & Johnson	74 $\frac{1}{4}$ to 74 $\frac{1}{2}$

Foreign Aid Agency Can't Account For \$107 Million, Auditor Reports

By CARL HARTMAN
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal Agency for International Development cannot account for at least \$107 million worth of African currencies that should have been available for aid projects, according to an audit by the agency's inspector general.

The figure is based on an audit of 10 of the 35 African countries where the independent government agency works.

The section in Inspector General Herbert L. Beckington's semi-annual report to Congress dealing with African programs carries the headline: "Audit shows that annual local currency proceeds of \$1 billion are not adequately managed."

The report covers the period April 1 to Sept. 30, 1987 and was completed early in December. More detailed

audits were obtained this month by The Associated Press.

The audit reports make no charge of criminal responsibility. One says that auditors could not determine what happened to the money.

"The proceeds may have been used to fund development projects and programs, or they may have been diverted to unauthorized uses," the report says.

However, auditors did praise efforts by the agency to correct the situation. A spokesman for AID, who spoke only on condition of anonymity, said the agency is working with the governments involved to trace the money.

"We can't certify it, but we assume it went for development projects," he said.

The agency obtains currencies of other countries in two main ways: —When it lends dollars from its

Economic Support Fund, the borrowing country generally puts up an equivalent amount of its own currency in what is called "counterpart" money.

—Local cash is paid by customers in the country that receives the assistance, for food and other aid that the agency provides.

Currencies worth billions of dollars pile up every year in this way from countries all over the world. The money is intended to be used for projects approved jointly by AID and the respective local governments.

The AID spokesman estimated that \$2.1 billion worth of foreign currencies will be spent in the year ending Sept. 30.

According to the report, Sudanese pounds, Kenyan shillings, francs from Burkino Faso and other African money worth about \$1 billion are available every year.

Beckington's audit found that: —\$107 million worth of African currencies was not accounted for.

—There were significant delays in collecting an additional \$113.4 million worth.

—\$9.4 million worth was forfeited because the principal was not placed in interest-bearing accounts, and because some agreements did not make it clear how much money should be available for aid projects.

Auditors said accounts in 10 countries had been checked and that accounting could have been improved in nine of them. Those countries were Burkino Faso, Congo, Gambia, Kenya, Liberia, Mauritania, Somalia, Sudan and Zaire. Madagascar was the lone exception.

One audit found \$325 million worth of Egyptian pounds in an account at the Egyptian central bank that was drawing no interest.

Obituaries

Dail
Mr. William Preston Dail, 64, of Route 2, Ayden, died Saturday in Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

His funeral will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel in Greenville by the Rev. Verne Womack. Burial will be in Chapman's United Methodist Church Cemetery near Vanceboro.

A native of Craven County, Mr. Dail spent most of his life in the Clayroot community. A veteran of World War II, he served in the U.S. Army. He was a member of Chapman's United Methodist Church and was retired from the Civil Service, having been employed at the Cherry Point Marine Corps Air Station for 35 years.

Surviving are his wife, Mattie Worthington Dail; two sons, Lewis Preston Dail of the home and William Henry Dail of Greenville; a daughter, Sharon Hodge of Greenville; a foster sister, Marcie Dubey of Constable, N.H., and two grandchildren.

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

Edwards
ROCKY MOUNT — William Henry Edwards Jr., 54, died at the Veterans Hospital in Durham Saturday.

His funeral will be conducted at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday at Johnson's Funeral Home in Rocky Mount by the Rev. Randy D'Alessandro. Burial will be in Pineview Cemetery in Rocky Mount.

He was an erector for Ceco Inc. Surviving are two sons, William Henry Edwards III of Nashville and Pfc. Michael Edwards of Fort Drum, N.Y.; two daughters, Lisa Hogbadam of Van Nuys, Calif., and Glenda Gail Seaberg of Pasadena, Calif.; his mother, Viola Orlovsky of Rocky Mount; two sisters, Linda Powell of Kinston and Sandra Benson of Franklin, Va., and four half brothers, George Edwards, Chipp Edwards, Ronald Keith Edwards and Reginald Edwards, all of Rocky Mount.

The family will receive friends from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. today at Johnson's Funeral Home. At other times they will be at Lot 19, Langwood Trailer Park, Rocky Mount.

Flye
A funeral for Mr. Paul L. Flye, 88, of 1900 S. Charles Blvd. will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the First Presbyterian Church by the Rev. Dan Wilkers. Burial will be in Pinewood Memorial Park.

A native of Edgecombe County, Mr. Flye had been a Greenville resident for the past 64 years. A veteran of World War II, he was retired employee of Greenville Utilities and was a member of the First Presbyterian Church, the Greenville Golden K Kiwanis Club, the Pitt County Post of the American Legion, the Greenville chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons, and

the Town and Country Senior Citizens.

Surviving are four daughters, Delphia Rittenhouse of Virginia Beach, Va., Betsy Hedgepeth of San Antonio, Texas, Lilly Van Story of Fayetteville, and Alice McGowan of Dothan, Ala.; four sons, Richard Flye of Greenville, Bobby Flye of Nashville, Tenn., Larry Flye of Oxford, Calif., and Buck Flye of Jacksonville, Fla., 32 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren.

Memorials may be made the building fund of the First Presbyterian Church, 1400 S. Elm St., Greenville, N.C., 27834, or the Boys' Home, Lake Waccamaw, N.C. 28450.

The family will receive friends at the Wilkerson Funeral Home from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. today. At other times they will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard (Dick) Flye, 131 N. Eastern St., Greenville.

Hardy
FARMVILLE — Mrs. Annie Phillips Hardy of 306 William St., died at her home. Arrangements will be announced by Hemby Funeral of Fountain.

Heath
Mrs. Annie "Gurley" Baldree Heath, 71, died Sunday.

Her funeral will be conducted at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Wilkerson Funeral Home Chapel by Dewey Allen. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mrs. Heath, a lifelong resident of Pitt County, was reared near Falkland. She lived most of her life in and near Farmville and was a member of the Ballard's Crossroads Missionary Baptist Church.

Surviving are two sons, Bert Moye Baldree Jr. of Farmville and John Rollin Baldree of Greenville, and two grandchildren.

The family will receive friends at

the funeral home from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. today. At other times, they will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Baldree, 508 N. Walnut St., Farmville.

Pettaway
TARBORO — Mr. Sylvester Pettaway died Saturday in Heritage Hospital. Arrangements will be announced by Hemby-Willoughby Mortuary.

Teel
NEW HAVEN, Conn. — Mrs. Doris Jean Hardy Teel died in Yale-New Haven Hospital Saturday.

Her funeral will be conducted at 11

a.m. Thursday in the First Church of God, Westville, Conn.

Surviving are her husband, Arthur Earl Teel of the home, and two sisters, Perchrista "Critt" Joyner of Farmville and Shirley Rae Smith of Walstonburg.

Messages of sympathy may be sent to the home, 54 Asylum St., New Haven, Conn. 06519.

Williams
Ms. Dora Mae Williams of 904 Liberty St., Ayden, died Sunday at her home. Arrangements will be announced by Norcott and Company Funeral Home of Ayden.

Israel Lifts Some West Bank Curfews

JERUSALEM (AP) — The army lifted curfews in the West Bank and authorities said today they planned to gradually ease the restrictions in the Gaza Strip, where a U.N. official said refugee camp residents were going hungry.

The lifting of curfews imposed last week is the first cautious test of Israeli policies to curb a 6-week-old wave of anti-occupation unrest.

Foreign Minister Shimon Peres called today for an early election so Israel can make political decisions to advance the peace process. Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir rejected the idea.

Peres's left-leaning Labor Party and Shamir's right-wing Likud bloc share power in a coalition government. Elections are not scheduled until November.

The West Bank was reported

Redskins, Broncos Set For Super Bowl

Defensive Stands Key Washington

WASHINGTON (AP) — Six yards. Eighteen feet. Two hundred and sixteen inches.

For the Washington Redskins, it was the difference between their third Super Bowl trip in six years and a coin flip to start their third straight overtime game with the Minnesota Vikings.

"Six yards, that's the difference between these two teams," Redskins Coach Joe Gibbs said after the Washington beat Minnesota 17-10 Sunday for the NFC championship.

The Redskins, who lost 17-0 to the New York Giants for the NFC title last year, meet Denver, which lost the league title game to the Giants last season, in the Super Bowl Jan. 31 at San Diego.

They will do it largely because the defense came up with two fourth-quarter goal-line stands that averted the third straight overtime game between the two teams with the championship depending on a coin flip. The Redskins won each of the previous overtime flips, last Dec. 26 and the other 14 months ago, and went on to win each game on their first possession, 27-24 and 44-38.

The scoring wasn't as high Sunday, primarily because the defenses were better. Washington's was particularly improved, shutting down a team that had scored 80 points in its first two playoff games.

"You win Super Bowls with defense and that's what got us there," said defensive end Dexter Manley, who had two of Washington's eight sacks.

The defense was especially good on those two fourth-quarter stands.

The first came in the first four minutes of the quarter as the Redskins, leading 10-7, stopped the Vikings on three running plays inside the 3-yard-line. On the second run, linebacker Neal Olkewicz grabbed the ankles of D.J. Dozier just as he was about to leap over the goal line.

"When you get three shots down there, it's mano a mano and you see what happens," Olkewicz said.

That forced Minnesota to settle for a game-tying 18-yard field goal by Chuck Nelson with 10:06 left in the game.

Denying the Vikings seemed to inspire the Redskins, and especially quarterback Doug Williams, who came to life after a mid-game slump during which he hit only five of 20 passes for 20 yards. Williams led the Redskins on a 70-yard drive, capped by his 7-yard touchdown pass to Gary Clark with 5:15 to go in the game, for a 17-10 lead.

Back came the Vikings, driving to a first down at the Washington 12. A short pass moved the ball to the 6 with 1:05 to play.

Two incomplete passes and it was fourth down.

Running back Darrin Nelson slipped from the backfield on a play

called "option 83 smoke" and slanted for the goal at the left flag. Wade Wilson's pass hit Nelson in the hands just as Darrell Green, playing with a pulled rib muscle, got his own hand in and batted it away as Nelson was juggling it.

"The ball hit my hands, then it was knocked loose," Nelson said. "Anytime it hits your hand, you have a chance to catch it."

Few balls were caught Sunday as defense dominated. Washington's shone with eight sacks against a team that had produced upset road victories over New Orleans and San Francisco, the teams with the NFL's best regular-season records.

Tim Green rushed 13 times for 72 yards and George Rogers added 46 in 12 carries as the Washington running game netted 161 yards. But the Redskins' passing game didn't keep pace.

Washington, in fact, had just two first downs in the second half, and went without one until midway through the third quarter when Williams hit Ricky Sanders for 43 yards in the drive for the winning touchdown.

Williams, who quarterbacked Tampa Bay in the 1979 NFC title game, completed just nine of 26 for 119 yards.

In addition to his game-winning pass to Clark, he also had a 42-yard scoring pass to Kelvin Bryant to cap a 98-yard first quarter drive.

But he also overthrew both Clark and Sanders on apparent touchdowns and watched as a wide-open Clark dropped a pass in the end zone in the second quarter.

Ali Haji-Sheikh, who kicked a 28-yard field goal in the third quarter, compounded Washington's offensive troubles by missing from 38 and 47 yards in the second quarter.

Wilson, who spent the day ducking Manley, Dave Butz and Charles Mann, completed 19 of 39 passes for 243 yards but lost 61 yards on sacks. He completed a 23-yard touchdown pass to Leo Lewis with two minutes left in the half to tie the game 7-7.

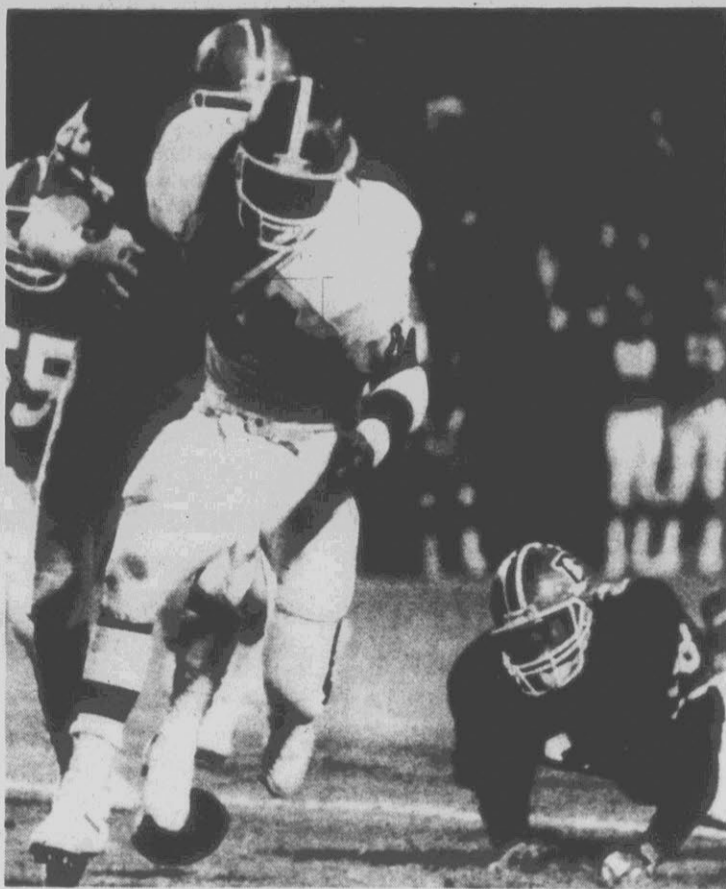
That turn of events shook the Redskins, who had dominated the half and sacked Wilson six times.

"We felt we should have been up 17-0," Mann said. "We came back in and it's 7-7. It was definitely a let-down to us."

The defense didn't let up, particularly around the goal line, during the second half. And now the Redskins, who beat Miami in the Super Bowl following the strike-shortened 1982 season and then lost to the Los Angeles Raiders the next year, are going back again.

"Guys work hard all their lives to get there," said Williams who, if he gets the call over Jay Schroeder, would be the first black quarterback to start a Super Bowl.

(See Washington, B-3)



Costly Fumble

Denver Bronco Jeremiah Castille (on ground) looks for the loose football after he stripped it from the grasp of Cleveland's Earnest Byner (44) near the goalline during late-game action from the AFC Championship game Sunday. (AP Laserphoto)



End Around

Washington Redskin receiver Ricky Sanders (83) takes off as Minnesota Viking safety Joey Browner (47) tries to run him down during first-quarter action from their NFC Championship game Sunday. Sanders gained 28 yards on the play. (AP Laserphoto)

Denver Slips By Cleveland Again

DENVER (AP) — The Denver Broncos had just enough — again. The Cleveland Browns fell barely short — again.

Denver is headed for its second straight Super Bowl — as a 3-point favorite over NFC champion Washington — because Cleveland wasn't as successful on its last-ditch drive Sunday as the Broncos were on their last year.

"Last year, I felt elated," Broncos Coach Dan Reeves said after his team held on for a 38-33 AFC Championship game victory over the Browns. "This year, I feel numb."

The Broncos staged a 98-yard drive for the tying touchdown in the final minutes of last year's game at Cleveland, then won in overtime. This time, the Browns rallied from an 18-point hole to a 31-31 tie, then tried to climb back again after Sammy Winder's 20-yard touchdown reception made it 38-31.

Cleveland marched to the Denver 8, where Earnest Byner, having a sensational game, burst off left guard. Byner was headed into the end zone when Jeremiah Castille stripped the ball and fell on it.

The Browns were dead.

"Two guys were coming at me and I turned my body trying to get in there," said Byner, who caught seven passes for 120 yards, rushed for 67 yards and scored twice. "I thought it was going to be a score. Maybe if I had pulled the ball in closer ... well, I don't know."

The Browns knew bitter defeat for the second straight year at the hands of Denver, which qualified for its third Super Bowl with its ninth consecutive win over Cleveland. None of Byner's teammates cast the blame on him.

"This football team would not have been in a position to win the game if it wasn't for Earnest Byner," a teary-eyed Marty Schottenheimer, the Browns coach, said. "If it hadn't been for — for lack of a better word — Earnest's heroics, we wouldn't have been in the position to win."

Bernie Kosar, who threw for 356 yards and three touchdowns, also praised Byner.

"Earnest is one of the classiest guys in the NFL," Kosar said. "Without a doubt, he is one of the biggest reasons we're here."

"Obviously, it hurts a lot," Byner said. "There's a lot of weeping going on in the locker room. I felt I played an excellent game. Some of the guys came up to me and said, 'We love you. You played your tail off out there.'"

But it wasn't enough, for the second successive year.

"I really believed we were going to stop them," Broncos defensive end Rulon Jones said.

"We knew we had to make a play, it was a do-or-die situation," Dennis Smith added. "We've been known to

make big plays and we did it again."

The Browns made all the big plays in the first half, building a 21-3 lead. They turned a diving interception by Freddie Gilbert and a fumble recovery by Steve Wilson on Cleveland's first two series into 14 points.

"Everything was right in the first half," Pro Bowl guard Keith Bishop said.

John Elway found rookie Ricky Nattiel for the first of his three touchdown passes, an 8-yarder, after Gilbert's pickoff. Steve Sewell scored on a 1-yard reverse to make it 14-0 after Cleveland's Frank Minnifield was caught holding in the end zone on a third-down incompletion.

Matt Bahr kicked a 24-yard field goal for the Browns, but 14-and 21-yard passes to Nattiel keyed an 80-yard drive to Gene Lang's 1-yard touchdown run and a 21-3 halftime lead.

"The biggest thing we said at halftime was that 21 points won't beat the Cleveland Browns," Ozzie Newsome said.

"They get a lot of credit for the way they fought back in the second half," Winder said. "There was never a point in the game where they gave up and they came back so strong, which is something other teams may not have been able to do."

Felix Wright's interception on the first series of the second half set up the Browns at the Denver 35. Kosar, with Jones right in his face, lofted a pass into the end zone to Reggie Langhorne in front of Smith for Cleveland's first touchdown.

But Denver, with the AFC's top-ranked offense, again victimized the conference's No. 1 defense with a big play. Elway scrambled out of trouble and sent a 5-yard pass to Mark Jackson. From there, Jackson avoided two tacklers and sped down the right sideline for an 80-yard score, the longest in Denver playoff history.

"I was thinking, 'First down, first down,'" Jackson said. "I came back to the ball and thought, 'I'm here, I've got to shake somebody.'"

He shook Wright and Mark Harper. "It's a tackle I should have made," Harper said. "I had him covered."

The Browns had little success covering the Two Amigos. Jackson caught four passes for 134 yards, Nattiel had five for 95. They easily offset the loss of the other Amigo, Vance Johnson, who was out with a groin injury.

But Cleveland's offense finally had gotten untracked. Trailing 28-10, Kosar flipped a pass over Karl Mecklenburg to Byner, who raced untouched into the end zone for a 32-yard score.

On the next series, Byner scored on a 4-yard run.

"They were running like a

(See Broncos, B-2)

Greek's Apology Earns Praise

WASHINGTON (AP) — Presidential candidate Jesse Jackson praised fired CBS sports analyst Jimmy "The Greek" Snyder for apologizing after saying black athletes were superior to whites because they were "bred to be that way."

Snyder also said he would send letters of apology to black athletes and others.

Jackson, who is running for the Democratic presidential nomination, called Snyder's apology and letter-writing plan "admirable and the right thing to do."

Snyder was fired Saturday, one day after saying that blacks were bred during the days of slavery to be better athletes. Jackson said the odds-maker and sports commentator

also agreed to urge owners to change a pattern which denies blacks significant jobs in professional sports.

Jackson and Snyder met for more than an hour Sunday in Snyder's Washington hotel room. Snyder had gone to Washington to participate in CBS-TV's broadcast of the Washington Redskins-Minnesota Vikings NFC championship game on Sunday. He was fired the day before the game.

CBS' Brent Musburger mentioned the incident briefly on the network's "NFL Today" pre-game show prior to the Redskins-Vikings game.

"You know, on Friday afternoon here in Washington, our former colleague, Jimmy the Greek, made

some regrettable offensive remarks, for which he has apologized," Musburger said. "Yesterday, CBS issued a statement disassociating itself from those remarks."

"It goes without saying that his comments do not reflect in any way the thinking or attitudes of the rest of us here at CBS Sports. While we deplore the incident this weekend, we are saddened that our 12-year association with Jimmy had to end this way."

After their meeting, Jackson said he didn't want Snyder to become a scapegoat for sports or for television networks which don't use enough black talent.

Jackson said the major networks and sports teams "all fall basically on their faces" when it comes to hiring black coaches, sports announcers or analysts.

On ABC-TV's "This Week With David Brinkley," Jackson said CBS was "right in making that judgment" that Snyder be fired. "But we can't use Jimmy 'The Greek' in that sense as a scapegoat," Jackson said.

Snyder said he was dumfounded by the furor caused by his comments. He said he was not trying to demean the black athlete. "Let's put it this way: I was praising the black athlete," he said.

On Friday, Snyder told Ed Hotaling of WRC-TV in Washington the black athletes' superiority over whites "all goes back to the Civil War, when during the slave trading, the slave owner would breed his big black to his big woman so that he would have a big black kid."

Snyder was having lunch at a restaurant when the reporter asked for

his comments for a program on the birthday of Martin Luther King Jr., which is celebrated Monday.

Snyder said that blacks "got everything. If they take over coaching like everybody wants them to, there's not going to be anything left for white people."

Jackson sharply criticized Snyder's remarks, saying they were "scientifically untrue and regrettable."

Jackson said he was most concerned about patterns of discrimination in athletics. "The challenge is for the industry itself to be fair and open up to blacks," he said.



Jimmy "The Greek" Snyder

Crum Reportedly Kent State Choice

RALEIGH (AP) — Former North Carolina football coach Dick Crum will be named head coach at Kent State in his native state of Ohio, two North Carolina newspapers have reported.

Crum is expected to meet with Kent State officials today in Ohio and finalize details of a contract with the Mid-American Conference school. The appointment is scheduled to be announced Tuesday, The News and Observer of Raleigh and the Durham Morning Herald reported.

Crum, who was head coach at Miami of Ohio before coming to North Carolina, did not return telephone calls to his Chapel Hill home Sunday, and Kent State officials would neither confirm nor deny that Crum would be the head coach.

"Right now we are working out the specifics with one individual," school Vice President Bill Shelton said in a telephone interview.

"There is nothing in writing," Shelton said, but he added that the individual had agreed to accept the job pending the finalizing of a contract.

Sports Calendar

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

Today's Sports
Wrestling
Plymouth at Washington (7 p.m.)
Basketball
Pitt at Methodist JV (5:30 p.m.)
American at East Carolina (7:30 p.m.)
East Carolina women at American (7 p.m.)
Falls Road at Greenville Christian (5 p.m.)
Rec Leagues
A Division
City Heat vs. Chicago Title (SG — 7 p.m.)
Mercer Glass vs. Common Wealth (SG — 8 p.m.)
Ferguson vs. Investors (ES — 9 p.m.)
Fred Webb vs. Family Practice (ES — 10 p.m.)
AA Division
Collins & Aikman IV vs. Sheraton (WG — 7 p.m.)
Aldridge & Sutherland vs. Wachovia (WG — 8 p.m.)

Collins & Aikman III vs. GUCO (WG — 9 p.m.)
AAA Division
Ameritogs vs. Overton's (SG — 9 p.m.)
Junior Division
Tigers vs. Tar Heels (7 p.m.)
Pirates vs. Wolfpack (7:45 p.m.)
Tuesday's Sports
Basketball
Bear Grass at Chocowinity (5:30 p.m.)
North Pitt at Farmville Central (5 p.m.)
Greene Central at C.B. Aycock (5 p.m.)
Roanoke at Plymouth (5 p.m.)
Northampton East at Williamston (5 p.m.)
Havelock at Conley (5 p.m.)
Kinston at Rose (4:30 p.m.)
Greenville Christian at Bethel (5 p.m.)
Rec Leagues
A Division
City Heat vs. Fred Webb (ES — 8 p.m.)

AA Division
Sheraton vs. Wachovia (SG — 7 p.m.)
Empire Brushes I vs. Empire Brushes II (SG — 8 p.m.)
Fieldcrest vs. TRW (SG — 9 p.m.)
AAA Division
Latest Arrivals vs. Grady White (ES — 7 p.m.)
Rec. & Parks vs. Pitt Memorial (ES — 9 p.m.)
Peewee Division
Tar Heels vs. Cavaliers (5:30 p.m.)
Midjet Division
Tigers vs. Tar Heels (4:15 p.m.)
Yellow Jackets vs. Pirates (5 p.m.)
Wrestling
Conley at Havelock (7 p.m.)
Rose at Northern Nash (7 p.m.)
Radio-TV
Monday's Schedule
7:15 p.m. — Basketball — American at East Carolina (WDLX 93.3)
7:30 p.m. — Basketball — Boston College at Syracuse (ESPN)
9:30 p.m. — Basketball — Michigan at Ohio State (ESPN)



Airborne Bogues

Washington Bullet guard Tyrone Bogues' drive to the basket is blocked by Sacramento King guard Reggie Theus. Bogues quickly passed to teammate Bernard King to avoid any problems. (AP Laserphoto)

Improved Shooting Boosts Bullets

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Under new coach Wes Unseld, the Washington Bullets are shooting with a steadier hand.

The Bullets made more than 60 percent of their shots for the second consecutive game Sunday and cruised to their third straight victory, 130-113, over the Sacramento Kings.

The Bullets, who were 59-for-97 from the field, have won the last three games by lopsided margins. The victory over the Kings was the closest of the three (Washington beat the Los Angeles Clippers 108-86 and the Milwaukee Bucks 136-107), but the Bullets had it so well in hand that Unseld was able to rest his starters for the entire fourth quarter.

"It's nice to sit around and get some rest," said Moses Malone, who had 18 points and 11 rebounds in 25 minutes. "I hope we can keep doing it."

In Sunday's only other NBA game, Milwaukee defeated Cleveland 111-93.

The Bullets have won four of five since Unseld took over as coach, and seem finally to have achieved what

they'd hoped when they signed free agent Bernard King in October.

"It's great having three guys capable of scoring 30 every night," said Jeff Malone, who scored 23 against the Kings. "Now the other teams can't double me and Moses the way they did last year."

"What's really happening out there is that we're swinging the ball and finding the open man, and getting easy shots on the break. If you move the ball offensively, the points will come."

King led the Bullets with 28 points. Jeff Malone scored 23 in 29 minutes.

"I'm rebounding so much because I'm doing so much moving," Moses Malone explained. "When you move on offensive and defense, you get more rebounds."

"I think everybody has turned it around. Me for one. We've gotten a lot more aggressive offensively and defensively."

Sacramento Coach Bill Russell, whose team has lost three straight and 15 of 16 on the road this season, also noticed improved ball movement by Washington.

"We let them move the ball around too easily," Russell said. "The Bullets did shoot well, but we have to start playing better defense. I don't think they would have shot so well if we hadn't played such bad defense."

The Kings opened a 10-2 advantage, but the Bullets responded with a 15-2 streak to take the lead for good. King and Moses Malone had 10 points, and Jeff Malone eight in the first quarter, accounting for 28 of the Bullets' 32 in the period.

Washington held a 32-27 lead at the quarter, opened the second period with six straight points, and led 71-57 at halftime. The Kings got no closer than eight in the third quarter, and trailed 102-83 when Unseld cleared his bench after three periods.

The game, an afternoon contest that competed for attention with the Redskins' NFC Championship game telecast, drew the Bullets' smallest home crowd of the season. Attendance was announced at 3,863, beating the previous low (Dec. 22 against Cleveland) by 601.

Though the crowd was small, the Bullets gave them a lot to cheer about. The players were happy, too.

"I love to run," King said. "It puts a lot of pressure on the opposing defense, and just lifts the entire team. The game becomes a little more exciting for us, too."

Whether the cause is the running or the winning, the Bullets are enjoying themselves more now than they were two weeks ago. "I just hope," Moses Malone said, "we can keep doing it on the road."

Bucks 111, Cavs 93 Milwaukee outbounded Cleveland 67-40 and broke open a close game by outscoring the Cavaliers 32-17 in the fourth quarter.

Terry Cummings had 25 points and 13 rebounds, Randy Breuer added 22 points and a career-high 17 rebounds and Paul Pressey scored 23 points for the Bucks.

Milwaukee, coming off a 29-point loss at Washington in its previous game on Thursday, led by four at the half and 79-60 after three quarters. Pressey and Cummings had nine points each in the period, which ended with a 17-3 run by the Bucks.

Brad Daugherty led Cleveland with 19 points.

Rainstorm Gives Pate, Hill Wins

CARLSBAD, Calif. (AP) — It rained on everybody's parade, except for Steve Pate and Dave Hill.

Hill trailed in the seniors' section of the season-opening Tournament of Champions, and Pate was tied for the lead in the PGA Tour section when the severe weather conditions forced cancellation of the fourth round on Sunday.

Since most of the field failed to complete play, PGA Tour guidelines required that the final standings revert to last completed round.

That meant Saturday's round, and that turned potential defeats into one-stroke victories for Pate and Hill in the double-barreled competition that featured separate competitions for Tour players and the over-50 competitors for the Seniors' Tour.

"I'm not going to lie to you and say I'm disappointed we didn't get to finish," Pate said. "I'll take 'em any way I can get 'em. We tried to play as long as possible. But it just was not possible."

"When you have the rain and hail and wind blowing over trees, it's time to come in," said Pate, who finished 54 holes at 202, one stroke ahead of PGA champion Larry Nelson.

During Sunday's play, Nelson birdied the third hole to tie Pate for the lead. That, however, was wiped out when play was canceled after the fourth delay of the day. Even by late

Sunday, only 12 men in the total field of 50 had completed play.

"Naturally, when you're only one shot back, you want to play all 72. But the decision they made probably was the right one," Nelson said.

Under Tour guidelines, play in a tournament held over for 24 hours only if at least half the field has completed the shortened round.

The same held true for Hill in the seniors' section. He led by one with a 211 total after 54 holes. But after nine holes of play Sunday, Al Geiberger had taken a one-shot lead.

That, too, was washed away and, by reverting to Saturday's scores, Geiberger dropped into a tie for second with Miller Barber at 212, one back of Hill.

Pate, whose only previous professional victory came last year in the Southwest Classic, won \$90,000 from the total purse of \$500,000 offered for the PGA Tour players. Hill won \$30,000 from a seniors' purse of \$100,000.

Canadian Dave Barr and British Open champion Nick Faldo of Britain tied for third behind Nelson at 206.

Heavy rain and winds gusting more than 40 mph caused a delay of almost three hours early Sunday. Three other delays, one because of a hailstorm, occurred before Mike Shea of the PGA Tour and Allard Roen of host La Costa canceled play.

Broncos Triumph ...

(Continued From B-1)

machine," Broncos linebacker Ricky Hunley said. "Every play they ran was executed perfectly."

But the Dawg Defense wasn't having much more success with Elway, who took the Broncos 59 yards to Rich Karlis' 38-yard field goal and a 31-24 lead.

At that point, Kosar was confident the Browns would come right back.

"We just decided to go after them," he said. "I think once we decided that, things opened up for us and I was throwing better."

His pinpoint pass to Byner over Rick Dennison's coverage was good for 53 yards on an 86-yard drive. Kosar hit Webster Slaughter for a 4-yard touchdown to tie it.

Then Denver, showing the same resourcefulness as in last year's sensational drive, went 75 yards for the game-winning score. Nattiel had a pair of 26-yard receptions before Winder took a short pass and broke two tackles on his way to the end zone.

"Dan made the call for that play," Elway said. "It turned out a great one and paved our way to San Diego."

Not quite. There was still the matter of Cleveland's final drive. And Byner's dash toward the tying touchdown. And the fumble, which led to a Denver safety with eight seconds left.

Browns 0 3 21 9-33
Broncos 14 7 10 7-38

First Quarter
Den—Nattiel 8 pass from Elway (Karlis kick), 3:38
Den—Sewell 1 run (Karlis kick), 11:06

Second Quarter
Cle—FG Bahr 24, 1:41
Den—Lang 1 run (Karlis kick), 6:59

Third Quarter
Cle—Langhorne 18 pass from Kosar (Bahr kick), 3:44
Den—Jackson 80 pass from Elway (Karlis kick), 5:03
Cle—Byner 32 pass from Kosar (Bahr kick), 8:10
Cle—Byner 4 run (Bahr kick), 11:15
Den—FG Karlis 38, 14:50

Fourth Quarter
Cle—Slaughter 4 pass from Kosar (Bahr kick), 4:12
Den—Winder 20 pass from Elway (Karlis kick), 10:59
Cle—Safety, Horan ran out of end zone, 14:52

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Cleveland, Byner 15-67, Mack 12-61, Denver, Winder 20-72, Lang 5-51, Elway 11-36, Boddie 1-8, Sewell 1-1, Horan 1-(minus 12).

PASSING—Cleveland, Kosar 26-41-1-356, Denver, Elway 14-26-1-281.
RECEIVING—Cleveland, Byner 7-120, Slaughter 4-53, Brennan 4-48, Mack 4-28, Newsome 3-35, Langhorne 2-48, Weathers 1-19, Tennell 1-5, Denver, Nattiel 5-95, Jackson 4-134, Winder 3-34, Sewell 1-10, Mobley 1-8.

MISSED FIELD GOALS—Cleveland, Bahr 45, Denver, Karlis 50.



Season Ends

Cleveland running back Earnest Byner, a former East Carolina player, is comforted by teammate Bernie Kosar after Byner fumbled in the closing moments of Sunday's AFC Championship game loss to Denver, 38-33. (AP Laserphoto)

AFC Title Game One To Remember

DENVER (AP) — It was one of the great championship games, John Elway believes.

And it's not just because Denver won 38-33. And not because it was the second-highest point total in AFC Championship history.

It was great, Elway said, because of the courage of the teams involved.

"The way the Browns kept fighting and coming back after they could have easily packed their bags when they were down at halftime made this a great game," Elway said.

"They came out fighting in the second half and they fought until the very end. I have a great deal of respect for them. They never quit."

Denver, by virtue of Jeremiah Castille's last-minute ball-hawking and recovery of an Earnest Byner fumble, edged Cleveland in a rematch of last year's AFC title game and earned the Broncos a third trip in 11 years to the Super Bowl.

The game went from a 21-3 no-contest at halftime to a 31-31 gangfight by the fourth period before running back Sammy Winder took a short pass from Elway with 10:59 gone and rambled 20 yards for the Broncos' final score.

"Even when we were up 21-3 and then 28-10 I never felt like we had them put away," Elway said. "They're so explosive on offense you can't let up on them, because they feel like they're never out of any game."

Elway, with Vance Johnson missing from the Three Amigos group of receivers, connected on touchdowns to the other two.

One was an 8-yarder to a streaking Ricky Nattiel across the end zone with just 3:30 gone in the first period, the other an escape-valve pitch to

Mark Jackson 5:03 into the third period.

Jackson came back for the ball after Elway appeared to be trapped behind the line of scrimmage. He took Elway's short pitch and turned it into an 80-yard scoring sprint down the right sideline.

"At that point, I'm not thinking. I'm just reacting," Elway said. "I saw Mark coming back to the other sideline and he had some room and I just got him the ball. He did the rest."

Jackson broke tackles by Mark Harper and Felix Wright and picked up a key block by Steve Seawell before tumbling into the end zone for a 28-10 lead.

"It was only a short throw, only about eight yards, and I was thinking 'First down. First down,'" Jackson said. "Then I came back for the ball, got by the first tackle and I thought I could go for the touchdown. I took off, thinking, 'I'm here and I gotta shake somebody.'"

Jackson, who had "The Vance" printed on the tape covering his shoes in honor of his injured teammate, said he had complete confidence in Elway, even after Cleveland began to surge in the third period and tied the game.

"When Bernie (Kosar) got hot in the second half, there was no stopping him," Elway said. "We just had to do what we could, and that was to keep outscoring them. He was putting points up there faster than we could even look at, so we just knew, offensively, that we would have to get something going."

Denver got what proved to be the winner on Elway's pass to Winder.

Browns Were Calm Despite The Deficit

DENVER (AP) — The halftime score didn't bother the Cleveland Browns as much as might have been expected, because they knew they were better than that.

"There was no sense of urgency, no panic, because we felt that we had given the Broncos everything they had gotten," tight end Ozzie Newsome said Sunday after the Browns overcame an 18-point deficit only to lose to the Denver Broncos 38-33 in the AFC championship game.

The Browns fell behind 21-3 at the half after helping Denver to all three of its first-half touchdowns. Denver's first score came after Freddie

Gilbert intercepted a deflected Bernie Kosar pass. The second followed a Kevin Mack fumble, and the third was aided by a 15-yard Chris Rockins penalty.

"What we had to do was just correct our mistakes and go out and play football," Newsome said.

The Browns did just that in the third quarter, setting an AFC championship game record with 21 points in the period to pull within 31-24.

But after they finally tied it at 31-31 on Kosar's 4-yard pass to Webster Slaughter in the fourth quarter, the Browns fell behind for good on Sammy Winder's 20-yard reception with 4:01 to play.

Kosar marched the Browns inside the Denver 10 before Earnest Byner's fumble near the goal line ended Cleveland's chances with 1:05 left.

Kosar passed for 246 yards and three touchdowns in the second half alone.

"I don't know what it was. I just got hot," Kosar said. "We came out in the second half ready to play. We knew we were going to be throwing the ball around a lot."

Coach Marty Schottenheimer fought back tears after the game as he talked about the Browns' comeback.

"At halftime, we leaned on the most important thing that any good football team must have, and that's the character of the players," Schottenheimer said. "We really didn't make any major strategic changes."

Kosar's impressive second-half performance came behind an offensive line torn apart by injuries. Center Mike Baab left because of a knee injury in the first half and was replaced by rookie Gregg Rakoczy, who had been playing left guard. Veteran Larry Williams, still recovering from an ankle injury, returned to his left guard spot despite a noticeable limp.

The Browns also lost defensive end Carl Hairston, defensive back Mark Harper and nose tackle Dave Puzzuoli to injuries for portions of the game.

"We played hurt today, real hurt," said Browns owner Art Modell. "We had to move a lot of people around and they did a great job."

Browns' Plane Had Troubles

CLEVELAND (AP) — As if losing the AFC championship wasn't enough, the Cleveland Browns' charter jet had to abort its takeoff from the Denver airport and the players had to wait another five hours while an engine was repaired.

The TWA chartered L-1011 tri-jet finally took off at 11:43 p.m. MST time and arrived in Cleveland around 4 a.m. EST today.

The Browns, who lost to the Denver Broncos 38-33 in the AFC championship game Sunday afternoon, were aboard the jet as it began its first takeoff roll about 6:30 p.m., when the crew noticed a problem with the No. 2 engine on the three-engine aircraft, said Kevin Fleming, operations manager at Stapleton International Airport.

Fleming said he was not certain how fast the airplane was traveling when the takeoff was aborted, but he said it did not appear the aircraft had been in any serious danger.

"They did call the crash fire equipment out, which is standard," Fleming said. "I then inspected the runway, also standard procedure, to make sure there were no blown tires or debris on the runway. They did have hot brakes, and that's normal after aborting a takeoff."

Fleming said some Browns players stayed on the plane after it taxied back to the gate; others waited in the airport while the problem was investigated.

"It was all a pretty standard operation," Fleming said.

The flight was a TWA charter, he said.

Airport spokesman Richard Boulware said an aircraft mechanic went out with the plane as it "taxied to the end of the runway. They did a test runup — the plane didn't move but they brought the engines up to a high power level so the mechanic could check them."

"He determined the readings were correct. The airplane engines then were brought back to idle. The mechanic exited the aircraft through a lower hatch (in the plane's belly) and was taken back to the terminal by the airport operations manager," Boulware said.

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Sports Notes

Murphy Tabbed As Brave Of The Year

ATLANTA (AP) — Dale Murphy, who hit a career-high 44 home runs in 1987, was voted the Brave of the Year for the sixth time in balloting by members of the Atlanta Chapter of the U.S. Baseball Writers' Association of America.

Sunday's announcement by the local chapter reflected that only one other player received votes, pitcher Zane Smith, who had a 15-10 record last season.

Murphy drove in 105 runs and batted .295 in 1987. It was the fifth time in the last six years he's been the Brave of the Year, having won the first such award in 1980. He was second behind infielder Ken Oberkell in the 1986 voting.

LSU's Import Withdraws From Team, School

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Hernan Montenegro, a towering walk-on from the Argentine National Team, has received permission to withdraw from the Louisiana State University basketball team because his pregnant wife can't work and the family has no money, Coach Dale Brown announced Sunday.

The 6-foot-10, 245-pound forward said he would apply in June for hardship status for the 1988 National Basketball Association draft.

In a news release, the LSU sports information department quoted Montenegro as saying he was giving up college basketball "due to my family's current financial situation, my wife has been unable to obtain a work permit for employment in the United States."

"Along with our young daughter and a child we are expecting in February, and the fact that I'm unable to pay for my schooling, I plan to apply in June to the NBA for hardship status for this year's draft in the effort to provide for my family," said Montenegro.

Montenegro, from Bahia Blanca, Argentina, joined the LSU program as a walk-on last fall. After successfully completing an English language program that allowed him to enroll at LSU, Montenegro started three of the four games he played, averaging 7.5 points and 6.5 rebounds per game.

He missed the Tigers' last four games because of a severe ankle injury.

"The injury I suffered adds to my disappointment ...," Montenegro said.

Howe's Binge Earns Termination

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — For Steve Howe, a one-time binge was one time too many.

The Texas Rangers terminated Howe's two-year, guaranteed \$1 million contract Sunday because he violated his after-care program for substance abuse.

Howe, 29, will be given his unconditional release "for a major breach of his after-care program," Rangers general manager Tom Grieve said. "I won't comment beyond that."

"It was not cocaine," said Howe's attorney, John Lence. "It was a one-time use of alcohol."

Howe, whose past brushes with substance abuse are well-documented, missed a workout Wednesday during the Rangers' voluntary three-day minicamp that began Monday in Arlington, Texas.

"He looked great and had lost some weight," Grieve said. "Then he didn't show up for Wednesday's workout. I can't go into specifics what we found out."

Grieve telephoned the relief pitcher at his home in Whitefish, Mont., with his decision.

"He was crushed and very despondent," Grieve said. "It was not a decision the Rangers feel guilty in making. Not to comply with the after-care program was a decision he made."

"I'm confused, hurt, sad and disappointed," Grieve said. "Steve knew it was one more strike and you are out."

Howe had been tested for drugs and alcohol four times a week since signing with the Rangers on July 12. All of those tests, including those after the season, had been negative.

"It was my mistake," Howe said. "I'm disappointed in myself."

Lence said he would not contest the Rangers' decision because "they have been very fair with us." He was hopeful some team would call and offer another chance. But there is a strong chance Howe may not get one.

"I'd say his chances of continuing his career are not great," Grieve said. "It just shows the power and sinister nature of addiction. He gave up a contract for \$1 million."

Referee Qualifications Only Fit A Few

RALEIGH (AP) — Those who are out-of-shape, have 9-to-5 jobs and can't stand the pressure of competition need not apply to be a referee in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

"They have flexible fulltime jobs that allow them to get off work," said Fred Barakat, ACC supervisor of officials, who oversees 30 referees from New York to Florida for the five-state conference. "A lot of them have jobs that they are their own boss."

One such referee is Dick Paparo, 43, of Syracuse, N.Y., who said he has no problems keeping up with youngsters on the court half his age.

"The ACC has a conditioning program and I run three miles a day during the summer," said the father of five, who runs a recreation center in New York. "If you stay overweight, Fred (Barakat) will penalize you by taking games away."

Paparo, who has refereed major college basketball games the past 10 years, said the pay is good, but he often misses his family during the hectic season.

"My wife is very understanding," he said.

There are many applications for the jobs even though referees are sometimes vilified by fans and have to travel great distances to and from games, Barakat said.

"Naturally, you aren't going to move into the ACC if you haven't done varsity high school games yet, but I do get applications from people like that," he said in a telephone interview last week.

ACC referees earn \$350 a game, plus a per diem for meals and mileage, Barakat said.

"It's (the money) good, especially if they do other games in between," Barakat said.

Barakat said he never signs on an official without personally watching him work a game, lurking in the background, grading his performance.

"I like to just show up at a game and watch them work without them knowing I'm there," he said.

Graff Rolls To Australian Open Title

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — West Germany's Steffi Graf continues to waste little time blitzing her opponents at the \$1.9 million Australian Open.

Graf, the top seed and the world's top-ranked woman, needed only 55 minutes to dispose of 13th-seeded Catarina Lindqvist 6-0, 7-5 today to advance to the quarterfinals of the year's first Grand Slam event.

In men's play, two-time defending champion Stefan Edberg of Sweden, scored an unconvincing 6-3, 6-3, 6-4 win over Australian teen-ager Jason Stoltenberg to advance to the quarterfinals.

Two-time winner Mats Wilander of Sweden, the third seed, recorded his fourth successive straight-set victory with a 6-2, 6-4, 6-3 triumph over West German Christian Saccanu.

Graf raced through the first set in 16 minutes, but faced a tougher test from Lindqvist before winning the second.

The 18-year-old now will play two-time winner and defending champion Hana Mandlikova.

Jaguars Roll Over Aycock, 72-56

PIKEVILLE — Farmville Central rolled up a 72-56 Eastern Plains basketball victory over Charles B. Aycock High School Saturday night.

Farmville's girls also won their second straight EPC contest with a 66-44 decision over the Lady Falcons.

Farmville eased out into a 12-11 lead in the first period of the game, then pulled away with a 21-14 margin in the second quarter. That left Farmville up 33-25 at intermission.

The Jaguars continued to build on their lead in the third quarter with a 15-12 advantage, taking a 48-37 lead into the final period. In that, Farmville outthit Aycock, 24-19, to post the win.

Jarvis Lang led Farmville with 16

points while Alexander Daniels had 15, Tyrone Joyner had 14 and Gary Moore, 11. Dion Battle led Aycock with 15 while Corey Dickerson had 12 and Johnny Smith, 10.

Farmville's girls ran out to a 13-6 lead in the first period and were never caught after that. Aycock did hold on through the rest of the half, however, and trailed by just 26-20 at the horn.

But in the third period, Farmville pushed its lead out to 39-28. The Lady Jaguars then outscored the Falcons, 27-16, in the final quarter.

Vickie Best led Farmville with 23 points while Brenda Reid added 12. Crystal Kennedy and Dale Coley

each had 14 while Casina Powell had 12 for Aycock.

Farmville's boys are 2-0 in league play and 8-2 overall, while the girls advance to 2-0, 5-6.

The girls, however, suffered a blow Friday night in their game against Greene Central. Allison Manning, a senior forward, sustained torn ligaments in her knee and will miss the remainder of the season.

Farmville plays host to North Pitt on Tuesday.

Kennedy 6 2-7 14, Powell 6 0-2 12, Coley 7 0-2 14, Gurley 0 0-2 0, Anderson 1 0-0 2, K. Aycock 1 0-3 2, Reid 0 0-0 0, M. Aycock 0 0-0 0, Pooley 0 0-0 0. Totals 21 2-16 44.

Farmville C.....13 13 27-66
C.B. Aycock.....6 14 8 16-44

Boys Game
FARMVILLE CENTRAL (72)
Barrett 3 2-3 8, Daniels 6 3-4 15, Joyner 4 (3) 3-5 14, Lang 7 2-4 16, Moore 3 5-6 11, Burnett 2 4-8. Totals 25 (3) 19-26 72.

C.B. AYCOCK (56)
Ruffin 3 (1) 0-3 7, Artis 3 0-0 6, Ford 1 0-1 2, Battle 5 5-8 15, Fuller 1 2-2 4, Dickerson 4 (2) 2-6 12, Smith 5 0-1 10, Lane 0 0-0 0, Lewis 0 0-0 0, Best 0 0-0 0, Sauls 0 0-0 0, Grant 0 0-0 0. Totals 22 (3) 9-21 56.

Farmville C.....12 21 15 24-72
C.B. Aycock.....11 14 12 19-56

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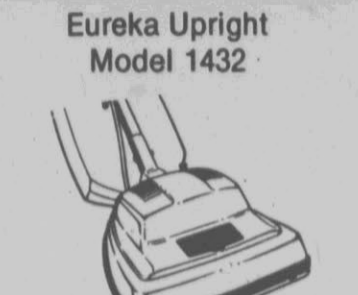


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Pitt Schools Cite Second-Period Honor Students

Pitt County schools have announced their honor rolls and principal lists for the second marking period:

Bethel Elementary
Honor Roll: Mary Ruth Davis, Jackie House, Sheon Little, Julie Lewis, Leslie Skipper, Greg Thomas and Juliana Whitehurst.

Principal's List: Holly Burton, Mark Carson, Montague Dixon, Derrick Drake, Shelby Futrell, Elizabeth Griffin, Kelly Grimes, Ben Harris, Felicia Hopkins, Matt James, Shawanna Person, Kevin Pilgreen, Stephanie Ragland, Erick Smith, Herbert Spruill, Dallas Station, Tracy Tetterton, Gil Whitehurst, Marvella Wilkes, Michael Wright, Kiona Andrews, Heather Hodges, Anesha Jenkins, Tinniel Jenkin, Samuel Tripp, Gary Whitehurst, Quentin Hines, Babs House, SuSu Hunnicutt, Shani Nicholson and Sarah Staci.

Also, Montell Clemmons, Christie Collins, Vince Kelly, Fluer Morning, Mary Martha Pittman, Aaron Roberson, Denise Ann Roberson, Twyla Ruffin, Marty Smith, Angel Taylor, Glennwood White, Tammy Wilson, Robert Young, Leigh Arvin, Melissa Briley, Tremayne Grimes, Angela House, Jill James and Michelle Williams.

Pactolus Elementary
Honor Roll: Cade Price, Marsha Mize and Todd Dawson.

Principal's List: Kubutrina Best, Kerenda Crandol, Monica Holmes, Amy Lee, Andrea Moon, Jennifer Stancill, Stephanie Wicker, Cassie Briley, Avis Clemons, Christy Turnage, Amy Bland, Montrice Johnson, Amanda Manning, Jody Mizell, Larissa Ormond, Becky Pollard, David Bell, Jennie Arnold, Tommy Greene, Kristie Hackett, Scottie Artis, Stephanie Coburn, Amy Hamm and Cheryse Newsome.

Stokes Elementary
Honor Roll: Kelvin Clark, Lakesha Station, Jeffrey Warren and Eric Wright.
Principal's List: Antwan Anderson, Lisa Casper and William Hill.

W.H. Robinson
Honor Roll: Casey Barnes, Rowland Bowen, Leslie Brown, Jenny Burrows, Michelle Bushby, Shanna Carraway, Trey Haddock, Cheryl Hodan, Betsy Keville, Jim Langston, Richard McLane, Chad Sawyer, Catherine Smart, Elena Smith, Noel Taylor, Jay Wainwright, Witnee Whitener and Joanna Woods.

Principal's List: Al Barnhill, Phillip Bell, Samantha Bennett, Brian Bothern, Jessica Casey, Ashley Chriscoe, Ziggy Craig, Roy Cox, Erica Dalton, Reggie Ebron, Jack Edwards, Channele Flowers, Kristie Greene, Gene Hemby, Clint Hines, Laura Hollingsworth, Chris Joyner, Greg Joyner, Jason Locklear, Bo Manning, J. Dale Manning, Melanie McGlohon, Felicia Moore, Christy Nunn, Gwen Perkins, Spencer Rice, Jenny Rudd, Eric Smith, Melinda Station, Je Don Strickland, Nicholas Szafran, Colleen Tozer, Jackie Tyson, Shannon Vojtecky and Chris West.

J.H. Rose
Honor Roll: Lydia Coulter, Alisa Ingram, Jeffrey Jones, Jamie Molchan, Katherine Raab, Haila Rusch, Daniel Cheng, Moahad Dar, Neosha Hough, Jeffrey Likosar, Martel Measamer, Michael Moore, Mohammed Dar, Terri Jarvis and Edward Norris.

Principal's List: Galen Brinn, Marjori Brown, Felicia Cherry, Godfrey Clayton, Andrea Coble, William Dorey, Alice Evans, William Fickling, Laura Guy, Melodie Hahn, Helen Harwell, Scott Hemink, Derrick Hines, Gregory Hunt, David Jolley, Michael Jolley, Craig Kirkland, Jessica Kirkpatrick, Keith Makuck, Danelle Martin, Colin Merritt, Christopher Mewborn and Erin Moore.

Also, Elizabeth Myers, Alicia Pascasio, Nell Shappley, Blake Stallings, Aaron Sullivan, Tricia Tripp, Laura Young, Ana Acosta, Laura Beardsworth, Karla Blue, Frederick Daniel, Desanda Eaton, Scott Fin, Elizabeth Freeman, Kevin Goodrich, Susan Grimsley, Kia Hardy, Michael Harris, Tamra Harris, Stacey Heath, Peter Herndon, Duane Holder, Karen Howell, Susan Hu, Beverly Hunt, Tom Irons, Gregory Jones, Patrick Joyner, Renee Lao and Jonathan Li.

Also, James Metzger, Stephen Miller, Bradley Myers, Russell Nelson, Jason Newton, Lee Nisbet, Jennifer Powell, Paul Powers, Jennifer Ramsdell, Karen Schimming, Rolf Sundwall, Dawn Swope, Darby Thomas, Donald Thompson, Alisa Tinkham, Amy Allen, Shanna Baker, Jessica Bays, Chris Carter, Erika Churchill, Sonya Daniels, Frank Dawkins, Jason Dohm, Marsha Drake, Mark Dumais, Michael Fadel, Sean Freike, Stephanie Hewett, Laura Hough, Paul Huntsberry and Wesley Jackson.

Also, Jenny Jones, Maureen Joyce, Jennifer King, Mary Kristen Lanier, James Lawler, Richard Lewis, Jennifer Lucht, Randall Martoccia, Penny McLawhorn, Lynn Nobles, Kathy Park, Julie Parks, Angela Simms, Judith Spencer, Laura Stavash, Wanda Stevenson, Deborah Taylor, David Tingelstad, John Turner, Danny Walsh, Brian Wille, Kelly Wirth and Margaret Wooten.

Ayden Middle
Honor Roll: Beth Howell, Mandy Walters, Albrecht McLawhorn, Jodi Harris, Jenny Austin, Vicky Gauthier, Brian Booth, Elizabeth Smith and Chad Cleaton.

Principal's List: Brian Craft, Hope Langdon, Reggie Lovitt, Tonya Nelson, McRae Collins, John Hall, Jessica Loftin, Jenny Smith, Lotus Wuensch, Amber Lewis, Elizabeth Spain, Jo Anna Carman, Jonelle Davis, Shannon Hodges, James Ormond, Anna Popperowitz, Kathy Wiggins, Tracy Taft, Lori Tripp, Jennifer Buck, Chenta Dail, Rebeka Tulloch, Erin White, Kelle Chappell and Todd Dail.

Also, Danielle Harris, Jennifer Harris, Misty Mills, Shon Edwards, Shannon Hardee, Renee Hart, Tomeka Manning, Ben Quick, Keisha Rasberry, Elaine Meadows, Greck Cannon, Amy Cannon, Amy Allen, William Jones, Allison N. Wilson, Michael T. Lang, Tamara Young, Amanda Dudley, Warren Eadus, Kathy Rodebaugh, Bryan Smithson, Yolanda Kelley, Michele Joyner, Christina Cox, Shannon Cecil, Latasha Gardner and Imani Shahid-El.

Farmville Middle
Honor Roll: Jamie Kowey and Deborah Evans.

Principal's List: Barry Allen, JaLene Allen, Kendrick Britton, Dustin Cates, Jacqueline Davis, Stephanie Davis, Michael Davis, Todd Ebron, Paul Ellis, Jeff Emory, Wendy Harrell, Adam Harrison, Jason Holt, Todd Nobles, Genean Price, Kevin Suggs, Maurice Thigpen, Danielle Vandford, Natalie Volkman, Cheryl Willoughby, Erskine Willoughby, Bryan Young, Benjamin Allen, Stacey Baker, Temekka Barnes, Jennifer Corbitt, Heather Dail, Lou Evans, Allison Foster, Jennifer Harris and Leigh Messer.

Also, Jody Moore, Kristen Oakley, Adrienne Smith, Prosha Bagley, Tammy Boyd, Jeanette Butts, Jennifer Cope, Caroline Cowan, Jennifer Davenport, Sarah Deans, Susan Deans, Tisha Godwin, Kevin Hubbard, Misty Joyner, Sharon Joyner, Lisa Lang, April Lewis, Lynn May, Kevin Mewborn, Sheila Mazingo, Niki Peadar and Teraza Walston.

Also, Benjamin Allen, Stacey Baker, Temekka Barnes, Jennifer Corbitt, Heather Dail, Lou Evans, Alison Foster, Jennifer Harris, Leigh Messer, Jody Moore, Kristen Oakley, Adrienne Smith, Wayne Barnes, Tammy Boyd, Jeanette Butts, Jennifer Cope, Annesha Cottenman, Caroline Cowan, Jennifer Davenport, Sarah Kay Deans, Jennifer Davenport, Sarah Kay Deans, Misty Joyner, Sharon Joyner, Lisa Lang, April Lewis, M. Lynn May, Kevin Mewborn, Sheila Mazingo, Amy Peadar, Latisha Suggs and Teraza Walston.

Wellcome Middle
Honor Roll: Monique Barrett, Jayme Bell, Johnathan Newton and Gloria Smith.
Principal's List: Melissa Hubers, An-

drew Mizell, Donald Pulliam, Dana Rabun, Michelle Whitehurst, Tina Williams, Lynn Glisson, Heather Barnhill, Kim Boyd, Wayne Clark, Pattie Davenport, Yashica Dudley, Amy Gurnee, Michael Howard, Cortisha Pippins, Richard Robinson, Francis Arlen Roebuck, Ralph Roebuck, Shontell Spruill, Angie Strickland, Roshanda Tyson, Evelyn Waters, Michael Cherry, Ron Davis, Cathy Glisson, Jennifer Harris and Staci Hines.

Also, William Ballance, Donti Blount, Tracy Brooks, Teneasha Cox, Jeff Davenport, Stephanie Mitchell, Amy Reading, Tianna Reid, Neil Roberson, Mary Catherine Sawyer, Alan Stancill, Chris Waguespack, Steve Wicker, Tonya Williams, LaQuaria Wilson and Latasha Wooten.

Gritton Elementary
Honor Roll: Angela Wilson, Robin Curry, Beth Wall, Raynell Williams, Shelly Rhem, Will Tyer, Tucker Powell, Sarah

Wolfe, Carlton Koonce, Latisha Edwards, Scott Stevenson, Steve Webber, Allison Ashley Barnes, Teresa Bridges, Crystal Carraway, B.J. Cannon, Jenny Manning, Tracey Langley, Mike Albritton, Elizabeth Harrell, Melissa Mitchell, Dana Payton, Stephanie Simmons, Tracey Spivey, David Hooks, Thomas Horton, Mark Springer, Jason Ricks, Jennifer Hart, Brenda Buck and Amy Wooten.

Principal's List: Lamont Hardy, Karen Oakley, Brent Harris, Jessica Gaskins, Bradley Beppard, Amanda Cox, Nneka Jones, Jodie Parker, Kark Richardson, Nila Wylkerson, Selena Dixon, Keegan Lynn, Krystal Parker, Stephanie Brooks, Jake Moran, Chuch Ricks, Tonya Bridges, Jennifer Daly, Carmen Dowdy, Danny Moore, Jerry Wilson, Amy Layden, Beth Garris, George Grimes, Leigh Oakes, Amanda Thomas, Jasper Adams, Sherry Cannon, Debbie Mueller, Barbara Murphy, Pamela Rice, Melanie Stamper, Patrick White, Denise Hardee, Katrina

Hopkins, Roger Rice and Leigh Oakes.

A.G. Cox
Honor Roll: Shane Hudson, April Joyner, Bryan Pridgen, William Roberts, William Roberts, Jeanette Foust, Stacy McMillan and Jessica Mega, Chad Corey, Nichole Jennings, Felicia Smith, Elizabeth Allen, Jimmy Wilson, Caroline Wainwright, Bryan Fagundus, Aleta Harper, Stacie Streeter, April Tripp, Christie Jones, Luke Wendling, Melonie Grotjan, Beth Blair, Julie Jones, Kim Anderson, Courtney Davis, Jill Garris, Katy Rexford, Christina Stewart, Jon Paul Devoe, Anges Debogorski and Charles Harris.

Principal's List: Robin Dale, Dana Jones, Patrick McNally, Andy Rook, Christy Goodman, Crystal Gorham, Jarrett Moore, Pramod Raju, Wayne Suggs, Holly Harris, Jonathan Horn, Renee Cobb, Elizabeth Crapps, Heather Hoffman, Shannon Jackson, Phillip Odom, Kim Worthington, Melissa Barrington, Kornisha Bradley, Jennifer Corkran, Jeremy Simo,

Stephanie Weathington, Stacey Bornstein, Kamara Carmon, Jason Gibbs, Brandon Hillis, Jennifer Johnson, Terese Messick, Mason Paramore, Allen Stocks, Sarah Strickland, Kim Wilder, Elizabeth Bishop, Henry Brown, Mary Craft, Kemberly Lee, Allison Metcalf, Laurie Phillips and Chris Bullock.

Also, Keishonna Carter, Charles Colson, Jennifer Curry, Lakisha Elbert, Laurie Lewis, Adam McLawhorn, Sarah Mohror, Dean Nelson, Lynn Phillips, Becky Blair, Marlo Little, Ben Mega, Kimberly Stephens, Deke Herrin, Jennifer Long, Tammy Waller, Sabrina Stevenson, Jason Weathington, Patrick Kennedy, William Nobles, Reco Edwards, Tina Godley, Chad Overton, Julie Stroud, Suzanne Ayers, Jason Bratton, Lekisha Cox, Robert Harrington, Jason Howard, Ryan Owens, Michael Putman, Julie Simmons, Sandy Cox, Teneasha Graham, Tracy Hodges, Leslie Messerli, Robert Park, Christie Tyson and Amy Williams.

Also, Tammy Belcher, Charity Coward, Nancy Dunn, Rosanne Jefferson, Sue Joyner, Lori Kuykendall, Christopher Locklear, Tracey Manning, John Mason Jr., Chris Moore, Ashley Smith, Laura Stocks, A. Brett Taylor, Geri Troiano, Leslie Wainwright, Lori Waters, Kerri Albertine, Jennifer Andrews, Paul Ayers, Heather Barnes, Janette Baysden, Kimberly Brookbank, Christopher Claybrook, Tracey Coward, Andrew Duncan, Christy Emory, Lisa Evans, Sharon Floyd, Katherine Fuller, Alfreda Gardner, Mary Elizabeth Gray, Virginia Hall, Jamie Hart, Buffie Henry, James Kuykendall, F. Hays Lambert, Misty Lusk, Amber Madrin, Myra Mallison, Lisa Monamee and Heather Merrill.

Also, Jennifer Miller, Christina Moore, Elizabeth Phibbs, Tasha Phillips, Jerald Prescott, Amy Rook, Alison Shepherd, Merry Smith, Johnnie Swindell, Jennifer

(See PITT, B-9)



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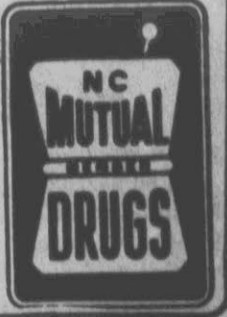
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Superior Court

Judge David Reid disposed of the following cases during the Nov. 23 term of Pitt County Superior Court:

Fernando Newsome, Stokes, voluntary manslaughter, 18 months jail.

Teresa Ann Jewell Abbott, Winterville, obtain controlled substance by fraud and forgery, 18 months jail suspended on payment of costs, probation supervision fee, 3 years probation.

Frank Lewis Barnes, 1108 Douglas Ave., assault on a female (2 counts), 4 years jail, assault on a female, 2 years jail suspended, 5 years probation.

Randy Harris, Tripp Avenue, larceny, 1 year jail suspended on payment of costs, probation supervision fee, attorney fee, 3 years probation.

Jeffrey Haddock, Blands Trailer Park, possession of stolen goods, possession of marijuana, 2 years jail suspended, spend 8 weekends in jail, pay restitution, attorney fee, costs, probation supervision fee, 4 years probation.

Christine Sewell, 325 Circle Drive, possession of stolen goods, possession of marijuana, 1 year jail suspended on payment of costs, restitution, attorney fee, probation supervision fee, 3 years probation.

Donald Buzzard, Ayden, breaking or entering, 2 years jail suspended, spend 60 days in jail, pay costs, restitution, probation supervision fee, 5 years probation.

Gordon Lee Garner, Raleigh, possession of marijuana, 18 months jail suspended on payment of costs, probation supervision fee, 3 years probation.

James Charles Hardy, no address, evasion of local and state sales tax (22 counts), 3 years jail suspended on payment of costs, restitution, 5 years probation.

Robert Carol Smith, 228 Shady Knoll, driving while impaired, order for remand to comply with District Court judgment.

Lonnie Daniels, Washington, N.C., assault on a female, 6 months and 1 day in jail, suspended on payment of costs.

Jerome Moye, Farmville, common law robbery, 10 years jail; assault on a female, 2 years jail.

Edward Avent, Farmville, possession of stolen goods, 2 years jail suspended on payment of costs and restitution.

Ray Hassell, Columbia, worthless check (6 counts), 6 months jail suspended on payment of costs, restitution, spend 2 weekends in jail, 1 year probation.

William David Barnes, 1000 Wright Road, conspiracy to sell and deliver psilocibin, 2 years jail suspended, spend 60 days in jail, pay costs, 3 years probation.

Randy Lynn Edwards, Route 11, Greenville, possession of stolen goods, 1 year jail suspended on payment of costs, restitution.

Teresa Barnes, 109 Oak St., worthless check (8 counts), 150 days in jail suspended on payment of costs, restitution, attorney fee, probation supervision fee, 2 years probation.

Glen Nobles, Winterville, attempted larceny, unauthorized use of a motor vehicle, 36 months in jail suspended on payment of costs, restitution, probation supervision fee, perform 72 hours community service and pay fee, observe curfew, do not operate a motor vehicle for 6 months, 6 months intensive probation, 3 1/2 years probation.

John Benjamin Jis, 315 Glenwood Drive, breaking or entering, 3 years jail suspended, spend 6 months in jail, pay restitution, attorney fee, costs, probation supervision fee, 4 years probation; breaking or entering (6 counts) 10 years jail suspended on same conditions.

Alan James Ludlow, 1307 Glen Arthur Ave., larceny (3 counts), 6 years jail suspended on payment of costs, restitution, probation supervision fee, observe curfew, 5 years probation.

Pennie Lea Anthony, 82 Greenway Apartments, larceny (2 counts), 4 years jail suspended on payment of costs, restitution, probation supervision fee, observe curfew, 4 years probation.

Steven Ferebee, 104 S. Baywood Lane, breaking or entering (3 counts), 5 years jail, pay restitution as condition of work release or parole; order revoking probation, 3 years jail.

Linda S. Hicks, Walstonburg, obtain valium and darvocet by misrepresentation, 1 year jail suspended on payment of costs, probation supervision fee, 3 years probation.

Christine Pierre Cyriaque, 1500 Dickinson Ave., possession with intent to sell and deliver cocaine, 3 years jail suspended, spend 60 days in jail, pay restitution, 6 months intensive probation, 4 years probation.

Alyse Jeffreys Hinton, 1302 E. 10 St., obtain peruludin by fraud, 3 years jail suspended on payment of costs, probation supervision fee, 5 years probation.

Janie Reddick, 603 1/2 Harris St., fail to return hired property, order for remand to comply with District Court judgment.

Steven D. Johns, Ropute 2, Greenville, larceny, 6 months and 1 day jail suspended on payment of costs, restitution, 3 years unsupervised probation.

Willie Mack Thomas, 1507B W. Fifth St., assault inflicting serious injury, 2 years jail suspended on payment of costs, restitution, probation supervision fee, observe curfew, 3 years probation.

Robert Leon Ransom, Winterville, breaking or entering a motor vehicle, 2 years jail suspended on payment of costs, restitution, probation supervision fee, observe curfew, 3 years probation.

Duncan Whitehead, Winterville, breaking, entering and larceny, 3 years jail suspended on payment of costs, probation supervision fee, 4 years probation; breaking, entering and larceny, voluntary dismissal.

Charles Chauncey, Route 5, Greenville, breaking or entering (3 counts), 5 years jail; breaking or entering (2 counts), larceny (2 counts), 8 years jail suspended on payment of costs, probation supervision fee, restitution, 5 years probation.

James Allen Wilson, 605 Albarbarie Ave., breaking or entering (2 counts), 3 years jail suspended on payment of costs, probation supervision fee, 5 years probation; breaking or entering, order for remand to comply with District Court judgment.

Howard Elliott Brown, 205D Scott Dorm, breaking or entering (2 counts), possession of stolen goods, prayer for judgment continued.

John Aaron William III, 104A Scott Dorm, breaking or entering (2 counts), prayer for judgment continued.

Jimmy Ray Carmon, Ayden, taking indecent liberties with minor, 8 years jail.

Bobby Kilpatrick, Winterville, breaking or entering, 12 months jail suspended on payment of restitution, costs, attorney fee, probation supervision fee, 3 years probation.

Christian Heath McCall, 300 E2 Verdant St., shoplifting, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

James Lee Cotton, 308 Conley St., breaking, entering and larceny, called and failed, bond forfeited.

Thomas James Hicks, Route 4, Greenville, communicating threats, called and failed, bond forfeited.

Charles Ervin Smith, 115 N. Jarvis St., breaking, entering and larceny from motor vehicle, called and failed, bond forfeited.

Evelyn Wooten, 410C Greenview Drive, larceny, called and failed, bond forfeited.

Mary Moye Davis, Grifton, operate motor vehicle without financial responsibility, called and failed, bond forfeited.

Alvin Langley, 900 W. Third St., unauthorized use of motor vehicle, worthless check (3 counts), called and failed, bond forfeited.

suspended on payment of fine, costs, restitution.

Robert Michael Anderson, 1304 Cotanche St., larceny, 12 months jail suspended on payment of fine, costs, attorney fee.

Caesar Peaden, Raleigh, financial transaction card fraud, 12 months jail, pay restitution as condition of work release or parole.

Samuel Blount, N. Washington Street, assault inflicting serious injury, motion to dismiss allowed.

Herbert Artis Smith, 1943 Fleming St., uttering a forged check (27 counts) prayer for judgment continued.

William Peete, Farmville, assault on a child, presentence diagnostic study ordered.

Edward Russell McMillian, Route 6, Greenville, breaking or entering a motor vehicle (9 counts), prayer for judgment continued.

Jennifer Lyn Gibbs, 102E Cherry Court Apartments, larceny, 2 years jail.

Lonnie D. Smith, Route 2, Greenville, assault on a female, 2 years jail; forcible restraint, 1 year jail; obstruct officer, 6 months jail; damage to personal property, not guilty.

Glenn Pearson, 1503 Mills St., unauthorized use of motor vehicle, 2 years jail suspended on payment of costs, restitution, 3 years unsupervised probation.

Leonard A. Tyson, 314B Paige Drive, larceny from person, prayer for judgment continued.

Thomas Augustus Strickland, 113 Fairway Drive, driving while impaired, order for remand to comply with District Court judgment.

Elmer Lee Ellis, 1003 Legion St., first degree burglary, larceny, possession of stolen goods, called and failed, bond forfeited.

Thomas Lee Payton, 308 Bubba Blvd., possession of heroin, called and failed, bond forfeited.

Jesse Calvin Daniels, 900 Bancroft Ave., possession with intent to manufacture, sell and deliver marijuana and cocaine, possession of cocaine, called and failed, bond forfeited.

suspended on payment of fine, 1 year probation; manufacturing marijuana, voluntary dismissal.

Charles Randall Harris, Stokes Trailer Park, breaking or entering (2 counts), breaking or entering motor vehicle (7 counts), possession of stolen goods, prayer for judgment continued until co-defendants tried.

Johnny Ray Barnhill, 107 Bubba Blvd., fail to return hired property, called and failed, bond forfeited.

George Lee Applewhite, Route 6, Greenville, driving while impaired, 11 months jail; fail to comply with restricted license, voluntary dismissal.

Earl Penny, 102 Manning Road, worthless check (7 counts), 12 months jail suspended on payment of costs and restitution.

Leroy King, Bethel, auto larceny, possession of stolen goods, court orders mistrial.

Larry McArthur Jenkins, Aulander, exceeding safe speed, pay costs.

Barry Franklin McAllister, 2606 Cherokee Drive, breaking or entering, 3 years jail suspended, spend 6 months in jail, pay restitution, 6 months intensive probation, 5 years probation; breaking or entering (6 counts), 10 years jail suspended on payment of restitution, 5 years probation.

Jesse James Hansley, Grimsland, driving while license permanently revoked (2 counts), 2 years jail; order revoking probation, 6 months jail.

Stephen Jerome Bowling, Wilson, possession of cocaine, 6 months jail.

Joseph Rocky Farmer, Rocky Mount, aid and abet possession of cocaine, prayer for judgment continued.

Walter Williams, 60 Shady Knoll Trailer Park, obtain firearm by fraud, 18 months jail suspended on payment of costs, probation supervision fee, 4 years probation.

Debra Dudley Williams, 60 Shady Knoll Trailer Park, obtain firearm by fraud, 18 months jail suspended on payment of costs, probation supervision fee, 4 years probation.

Reginald Gatlin, 114 Ward St., sell and deliver heroin (3 counts), 10 years jail.

decent liberties with a minor (2 counts), 7 years jail.

David Heath, 20 Shady Knoll Trailer Park, larceny, 2 years jail suspended on payment of costs, attorney fee, 4 years probation.

Thomas J. Hicks, Route 4, Greenville, communicating threats, assault on a female, order for remand to comply with District Court judgment.

Michael Eugene Gaskins, Ayden, forgery and uttering, called and failed, bond forfeited.

Keno Farrow, Farmville, assault, called and failed, bond forfeited.

Larry Dale Tye, Walstonburg, driving while impaired, order for remand to comply with District Court judgment.

Greg Garrett, Grifton, trespass, voluntary dismissal.

Judge David Reid disposed of the following cases during the Dec. 22 term of Pitt County Superior Court:

Joseph Rocky Farmer, Rocky Mount, aid and abet possession of cocaine, 18 months jail suspended on payment of costs, attorney fee, probation supervision fee, 3 years probation.

Rita Raynor, Tarboro, possession of cocaine, 2 years jail suspended on payment of fine, costs, attorney fee, probation supervision fee, 3 years probation.

Mike Emerson, LaGrange, assault, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs and restitution.

Reggie Marrow, 103 Rackley Drive, assault on a female, 18 months jail suspended, spend 4 weekends in jail, pay costs, perform 48 hours community service and pay fee, 3 years probation.

Richard Eugene Evans, Farmville, breaking or entering a motor vehicle, 5 years jail; possession of stolen goods (3 counts), 2 years jail; order revoking probation, 5 years jail.

Mary Louise Edwards, Farmville, voluntary manslaughter, 18 months jail.

Donald Lindsey, 1513 Fleming St., common law robbery, 6 years jail; assault on a female, 2 years jail.

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District Court

Judges James E. Martin and J. Randal Hunter disposed of the following cases during the Jan. 4-8, 1988 term of District Court in Pitt County:

Shelton Jerome Battle, Norcott Circle, trespass, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs, pay \$100 attorneys fees, not go on campus of ECU.

James Matthews Walker, Jr., Stokes, no driver's license, voluntary dismissal by D.A.

James Arthur Acklin, Bethel, resist arrest, voluntary dismissal by D.A.

John Alan Perry, Vanceboro, unsafe movement, pay \$10 and costs.

Sarira Pourbohedul, Kings Arms, expired registration and unsafe movement, voluntary dismissal by D.A.

William Alvah Hardee, Jr., Route 3, possession of drug paraphernalia, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs, attend alcohol school and pay fee, obtain assessment at Mental Health; driving while impaired, not guilty.

Joseph Greene, Winterville, no driver's license, pay costs.

Kelly Suzanne Duff, Village Green, expired registration, voluntary dismissal by D.A.

Jesse Reed Croy, Grimsland, driving while impaired, voluntary dismissal by D.A.; carry concealed weapon, 11 days jail.

Lynette Bryant, Pittsboro, no liability insurance, voluntary dismissal by D.A.; expired registration, pay costs.

Billy Ray Brann, Farmville, no driver's license, voluntary dismissal by D.A.; driving while impaired, 60 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, surrender operator's license, attend alcohol school and perform 24 hours community service and pay fees.

Rickie Allen Huggins, Ayden, sell alcohol to intoxicated person (2 counts), 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$50 and costs.

Alice A. Mills, Chocowinity, speeding, pay costs.

Francis Edward Kennedy, II, Adams Boulevard, no liability insurance, pay \$10 and costs; inspection violation and no registration, voluntary dismissal by D.A.

William Harrison Harkley, Shawnee Place, no driver's license, voluntary dismissal by D.A.

Harvey Wayne Harris, Pinetown, counterfeiting driver's license, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs, complete 24 hours community service and pay fee, surrender operator's license.

George Davis, Jr., Douglas Avenue, speeding and no operator's license, remit costs.

Joseph Albert Amerein, Rocky Mount, speeding, pay \$10 and costs.

Alton Ray Clemmons, Mumford Road, no driver's license and false information to officer, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$50 and costs.

Vance H. Fulcher, Maryland Drive, communicating threats, voluntary dismissal by D.A.

Mark A. Willis, Route 16, unauthorized use of motor vehicle, voluntary dismissal by D.A.

Kenneth Wilson, Quail Ridge, assault on a female and communicating threats, 2 years jail suspended on payment of costs, continue treatment, spend 2 hours in jail; trespass, voluntary dismissal by D.A.

Dalton Ray Nelson, Shady Knoll, communicating threats, voluntary dismissal by D.A.

Kimber Charles Pearce, South Elm Street, harassing phone call, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

John Harrison Brown, Circle Drive, assault on a female, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Willie James Person, Dudley Street, possession of stolen goods, voluntary dismissal by D.A.

Mark Willis, Route 7, possess alcohol on unauthorized premises, voluntary dismissal by D.A.

(See DISTRICT, B-9)

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#3-6 Oz. Beef Tips Baked Potato Or Fries And Texas Toast	\$3.29
#12-8 Oz. Chopped Sirloin Baked Potato Or Fries And Texas Toast	\$2.99
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MONDAY EVENING							
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00 10:30
2	Remington Steele	Father Murphy	700 Club				
4	Business Rpt.	N.C. People	Making Of A Continent	American Playhouse			
5	CBS News	Evening	Kate & Allie	Frank's Place	Newhart	D. Women	Wiseguy
5	Family Ties	Redskins	Living the Dream: Let Freedom Ring				
7	Jeffersons	Benson	ALF	Val's Family	Movie: "Child Saver"		
9	Good Times	Lose Or Draw	Kate & Allie	Frank's Place	Newhart	D. Women	Wiseguy
12	Wheel	Jeopardy!	MacGyver	Let Freedom Ring			
DIS	Movie	Mouseterpie.	Wilderness Bound	Movie: "Summer Stock"			
ESPN	SportsCenter	College Basketball: Boston College at Syracuse			College Basketball: Mich. at Ohio St.		
HBO	Movie	Fraggle Rock	Movie: "Cocoon"	Movie			
LIFE	Family	Lady Blue		Movie: "Something Short Of Paradise"			
MAX	"Raisin In The Sun"	Movie: "King"		"A Streetcar Named Desire"			
SHOW	Tom Petty & Heartbreakers	Movie: "King Solomon's Mines"			Close-Up	Movie: "Death Wish 3"	
TMC	Movie: "Country"	Movie: "Pat And Mike"					
USA	Airwolf	Riptide		WWF Prime Time Wrestling			
WTBS	Andy Griffith	Sanford	Movie: "Fantasies"	Drug Free Kids			

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

Actress Goes From Waitress On 'Alice' To Mother Role

By PATRICIA BRENNAN
L.A. Times-Washington Post
News Service

Beth Howland played timid Vera the waitress on "Alice" for nine long years. The role paid the bills, she noted, but came nowhere near displaying her range as an actress.

Series star Linda Lavin went on to Broadway and garnered a Tony Award. But Ms. Howland, "tired of sitting around waiting for the gods to smile," did local theater in Southern California and formed a production company with a friend.

When this week's role in an ABC Afterschool Special, "Terrible Things My Mother Told Me," came along, Ms. Howland said she "jumped at the chance, because I never get to play anything but sweet."

Her part this time is decidedly not sweet: She's a demanding, autocratic woman whose treatment of her elder daughter qualifies as emotional and psychological child abuse.

ABC will air the special Wednesday.

Ms. Howland stars as Eleanor Flemming, a single working mother with two daughters, 16-year-old Julia, played by Katherine Kamhi, and 10-year-old Katie (Ita de Marco).

The story, produced in Virginia Beach by the Christian Broadcasting Network, focuses on Julia, who functions as homemaker and babysitter to her younger sister.

She's obedient and tries hard to win her mother's love. But when she is chosen to play the lead in a student-made film at school, she finds that her mother comes down even harder on her, telling her that her responsibilities at home must come first.

Help from well-meaning friends — the student-director, his mother and the teacher-adviser — backfires as Eleanor Flemming leads her daughter with guilt.

Ms. Howland said that in the story the Flemmings live in the house where Eleanor grew up, a house filled with the unhappy memories of Eleanor's own girlhood and a mother who criticized, belittled and chastised her. Eventually she comes to realize that she is putting her daughter through the torture that her mother inflicted on her.

The National Committee of Prevention of Child Abuse defines emotional abuse as including "ex-

cessive, aggressive or unreasonable parental demands that place expectations on a child beyond his or her capabilities. Emotional abuse can show itself in constant and persistent teasing, belittling or verbal attacks. Emotional abuses also include failures to provide the psychological nurturance necessary for a child's psychological growth and development — no love, no care, no support, no guidance."

"I think it tells a good story," said Ms. Howland. "It's the girl, the daughter, who goes and seeks help, and no one is seen as the villain. Ultimately you come to understand (the mother's) side of it."

The story has nothing to do with her own upbringing in Boston, said Ms. Howland, where she was the only child of a career Army father and a mother who worked with a publishing company.

Dad traveled, but "my mother and I managed to stay in Boston," Ms. Howland said. She attended a small, Catholic girls' school, Mount St. Joseph Academy, where two nuns helped nurture the aspiring actress's career.

Ms. Howland, who has appeared in four Broadway shows, off-Broadway and other New York productions, and regional theater, is best known to television audiences as Vera, the impressionable, scatter-brained waitress at Mel's Diner she played for nine years on "Alice."

She also showed up in "The Mary Tyler Moore Show," "Love Boat," "Eight Is Enough," a number of celebrity shows including "Night of 100 Stars," the 1981 and 1983 Tony Awards, the 1985 Emmy Awards, and PBS's "You Can't Take It with You," "Working," and "Sylvia Fine Kaye's Musical Comedy Tonight."

With friend Jennifer Warren, Ms. Howland has formed a production company, Tiger Rose, named "after

two of our dogs." Their first project is to be based on "My Book for Kids With Cancer," written by an 8-year-old boy in Minnesota who has survived a cancerous tumor.

"We want to make an animated film out of his book to use in hospitals and schools. We'll make a documentary with Jason and his family. He has a twin, and his brothers did the illustrations for the book. ... the Mayo Clinic called and is going to give us some money." She envisions the documentary's appearing on educational channels or on PBS stations.

Ms. Howland seemed pleased at the possibility of being able to do something that could help children with cancer. She has also made a public-service announcement to go with the ABC special this week, leading viewers to Child-Help's 800 number for abused children.



FRIENDS OFF-STAGE — Actor Martin Sheen, left, puts his arm around the shoulder of fellow actor Al Pacino during a rehearsal for "Julius Caesar" at the Public Theater in New York. In the production, Sheen plays Brutus to Pacino's Marc Antony. (AP Laserphoto)

Dark Clouds Hover As Met Opens New Year With Support In Doubt

By MARTIN BERNHEIMER
L.A. Times-Washington Post
News Service

NEW YORK — The new year at the Metropolitan Opera began under numerous dark clouds, within the house. Under the dismal circumstances, the blizzardous cold wave outside seemed only an incidental distraction.

The company apparently needs support so badly that it has officially renamed the main hall in honor of an exceptionally generous benefactor. Given this illustrious demonstration of what money can buy, New York may soon call the Brooklyn Bridge the Osbert Johnson Bridge, and — who knows? — the Empire State Building could become the Agatha Brill Armstrong Building.

Pick your monument and pay the tab. The prospects boggle.

Be that as it may, the repertory offered in the Sybil Harrington Auditorium was staggeringly stale. The scenery seemed more important than the singers. Bona-fide stars were in short supply. James Levine, the beleaguered artistic director, remained conspicuously absent from his own pit.

A spate of late cancellations — some of them related to the awkward combination of a relatively low pay scale and a chronically devalued dollar — caused cast-shuffling beyond the irrational norm.

The local press treated the blighted company with increasingly obvious, and increasingly justified, disdain. Oddly, however, the general public showed few signs of disapproval.

The inveterate operafanatics may have grumbled, and standing room, their habitual haunt, sometimes may have been sparsely populated. But the masses, easily pleased these days in the land of big, polished apples, carried on as if the mighty Met were offering business as usual.

There's the alarming rub: It probably was.

While shoddy provincial standards threatened to become an alarming norm, audiences continued blithely to fill the house — most of the time, at least — and to pay up to \$95 for a ticket. Push-button bravos resounded whenever the curtain rose on a pretty, glitzy, crowded stage picture. Cheers greeted even the flattest high note — so long as it was powerful — and ovations boomed whenever a hint of a cadence loomed on the sonic horizon.

The season's first performance of "Macbeth" revealed all the symptoms of disorder. The production was a wild, critical flop when it was new in

1982, thanks primarily to the eccentric staging of Sir Peter Hall. The current version, overseen by Paul Mills, a house factotum, tones down most of those eccentricities, yet remains a bizarre mixture of old-fashioned styles and unfocused impulses. Hall's name, not incidentally, has been removed from the program.

No one approached Verdi's early, uneven, quasi-masterpiece on Jan. 7 expecting dramatic revelations. John Bury's sets — flat, drab and inconsistent evocations of theatrical devices of the mid-19th Century — were still in use. At least one did not have to contemplate the samurai perversions recently imposed on the same opera at the Music Center. And at least, one reasoned, the Met would assemble a compensatory collection of fine singing actors.

One reasoned wrong. Renato Bruson, Giuliani's memorable Falstaff in Los Angeles, had been scheduled to sing Macbeth. He withdrew, presumably because of fiscal considerations.

Giuseppe Sinopoli, the flamboyant Italian maestro, had been scheduled because he didn't want to work with a lesser baritone.

Eva Marton, the popular Hungarian diva, had been scheduled to interpret Lady Macbeth. She withdrew, supposedly because she didn't like the prospect of replacement collaborators when she was singing this difficult role for the first time in her career.

After some fancy international negotiation, the Met enlisted Frederick Burchinal of the New York City Opera for the title role. Elizabeth Connell, the Australian mezzo-turned-soprano, assumed the

prima-donna duties. Kazimierz Kord agreed to fly over from Poland to take over the baton.

The result turned out to be a minor triumph of muted competence under stress. Things could have been worse. But, for once, the New Yorkers left a lot of seats empty.

Although Burchinal is neither a heroic singer nor an exciting one, he offered an intelligent, solid, essentially lyrical performance of the title role. He sustained a respectable routine.

Connell did strange things to the Italian text. Her dissimilar vocal registers fluctuated from white, itty-bitty, little-girl sounds to healthy mid-range outbursts to piercing fortissimo climaxes. She barely touched the crucial high D-flat at the end of the Sleepwalking Scene, a tone for which Verdi requested an eerie *de voce*. Nevertheless, she performed with temperament, authority and traces of pathos.

Kord may have missed the ultimate accents of operatic agony and ecstasy. He did, however, provide enough poise, enough expressive propulsion and dynamic clarity to remind us of what Placido Domingo had neglected when conducting the Los Angeles performances last month.

The greatest applause of the evening went to Samuel Ramey, who transformed the fleeting but noble basso duties of Banquo into a star turn. Vyacheslav Polosov, who cancelled "Aida" in Costa Mesa in order to sing Macduff's isolated aria here, sounded beefy. Eva Zsellar attracted positive attention in the minor utterances of the lady-in-waiting.

The others, including an awkward

Fox Says Alex Is 'Far Left'

NEW YORK (AP) — Michael J. Fox, who plays a youthful capitalist and Republican on NBC's "Family Ties," says there are similarities between him and his television character, Alex P. Keaton. But not in politics.

Fox, who grew up in Canada, told Esquire magazine in its February issue he is "fairly liberal. I can't vote here because I'm not a citizen, and I can't vote there because I'm not a resident."

"All I can really do is stand back and say, 'Jeez, you don't really think Pat Robertson is going to get in (as president), do you?'"

Fox, 26, quickly added, "I'm not that far left."

"I'm kind of floatin' around. I'm just a happy, uninformed liberal. But unlike Alex, I know I could have just as good a time talking to the Reagans as I could talking to the Jesse Jacksons. People are just people."

Uncertain

NEW YORK (AP) — Cher says her fortunes haven't gone to her head despite her success as a singer, actress, fitness guru and mother.

"I tear myself to pieces before the critics can get to me," she said in an interview in this week's People magazine.

Her latest movie hits include "The Witches of Eastwick," "Suspect" and "Moonstruck." She also has a new record out, her first in five years.

Even so, the 41-year-old actress says she still has moments when she feels unsure of herself.

chorus of balletic witches and a bare-breasted Hecate with light bulbs in her hair, faded into the bleakness of Bury's canvas woodwork.

Puccini's "Turandot," smothered last year by Franco Zeffirelli in tons of chinoiserie kitsch, remains a favorite of those who like their operatic encounters tinselly and mindless.

The latest cast is, if anything, less assertive than the original. Ghena Dimitrova screamed her way through the title role on Jan. 6, alternating huge, wobbly high tones with throw-away mush. Ermanno Mauro partnered her as a clumsy if conscientious Calaf. Franco De Grandis traveled all the way from Turin to introduce a nondescript Timur.

The most sensitive singing by far came from Aprile Mollo as Liu. Musically exquisite, her eloquence was compromised by stock gestures and lazy poses.

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2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30
'SICILIAN' -R-

1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15
'THE OUTING' -R-

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Three Men and a Baby

-PG- EVENINGS 7:10 & 9:15

EDDIE MURPHY

RAW

-R- EVENINGS 7:05 & 9:05

A COMEDY OF TRULY LOONY PROPORTIONS.

The Couch Trip

-R- EVENINGS 7:10 & 9:15

Park Theatre

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Dirty Dancing

EVENINGS 7:00 & 9:10

CINPLEX ODEON AND PLITT THEATRES

Broadcast News

1:30, 4:20, 7:00, 9:35

FATAL ATTRACTION

Michael Douglas
Glenn Close

2:00, 4:30, 7:05, 9:30

THROW MOMMA FROM THE TRAIN

Danny DeVito
Billy Crystal

1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15

RETURN OF THE LIVING DEAD PART II

LORIMAR

RETURN OF THE LIVING DEAD PART II

1:25, 3:20, 5:10, 7:20, 9:20

PLITT CAROLINA THEATRE CENTER Monday Matinee

Crossword By EUGENE SHEFFER

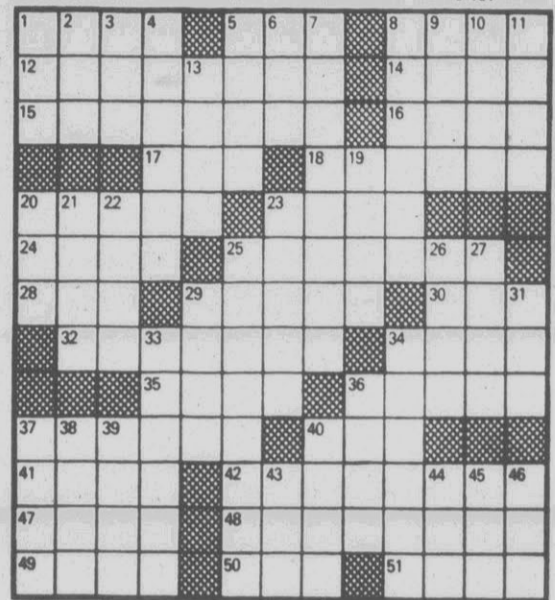
ACROSS
 1 Robin
 2 Cook book
 3 Sigma —
 4 — over heels
 5 Antipathy
 6 British composer
 7 Overcoats
 8 Diminish
 9 Bo Derek's rating
 10 Prepared the salad
 11 Incredible Hulk's color
 12 Bus charge
 13 Food for horses
 14 Sicilian seaport
 15 Sum: abbr.
 16 Backyard broiler
 17 Artist's medium
 18 Straw mats
 19 Italy's Eleonora
 20 "To — His Dulcinea"
 21 Liberated
 22 Hair dressing
 23 Luau dish

DOWN
 1 Lend of tennis
 2 Peace pipe
 3 "Some Like It —"
 4 Railroad supports
 5 Pass over lightly
 6 Red or Dead
 7 Small times
 8 Barracuda
 9 Toy gun explosive
 10 Eggs, to Caesar
 11 Actor Gibson
 12 Mountain crests
 13 Plant shoot
 14 "Some Like It —"
 15 Fixes in position
 16 Ship's mooring rope
 17 Special times
 18 English queen
 19 Legal paper
 20 British gun
 21 City on the Oka
 22 Tibetan gazelle
 23 Sloping roadway
 24 Miss Kett
 25 One type of healer
 26 Maxims
 27 Grimace
 28 River in France
 29 " — All Over" (song)
 30 Induced
 31 Horseshoe throw
 32 Proceeds aimlessly
 33 Enemies
 34 Musicians' areas
 35 White House office
 36 Japanese ship name
 37 Entreaty
 38 " — You Sincere?"
 39 Heidi's hill?
 40 Passing grade
 41 Standard Time in N.Y.

Solution time: 24 mins.

1-18
 DRAW KNOT BOW
 RASH NOSE OVA
 AMIE ERTE RAN
 BANE ADE WELD
 LTD ACH
 NOSHES LIEDER
 ONION TERRY
 DELUDE DELUDE
 SST ASH
 MAZE CRI OLLA
 AGE CHIS REAL
 TOR RENE SANE
 ODDS ENDS

Saturday's answer 1-18



CRYPTOQUIP

1-18
 V L E W X T W B I C L U Z T N W B X
 I U T Z Z B K W C B A B Q E I W L
 U L Z T V B : " T C Q K W C B
 Y T N W L N Y X Q A "

Saturday's Cryptoquip: DANCING AT THE SURGEONS' BALL, I GOT GOOSEBUMPS AS I APTLY HEARD: "MAY I CUT IN?"

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Z equals L

The Family Circus

By Bil Keane

From The Carroll Righter Institute



1-18
 Copyright 1988
 Comics Syndicate Inc.
 "Somebody's growing cigarettes in that sand!"

Bridge

By CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

Q.1—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
 ♠AKJ542 93 84 ♣953
 The bidding has proceeded:
 West North East South
 3 ♣ Dbl Pass ?
 What do you bid now?
 A.—Partner's double is for take-out, and he is showing a hand that is about a king better than a double of a one-bid, i.e., some 16 points. Therefore, your combined holding should be enough for game, so why pussyfoot around—bid four spades.

Q.2—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
 ♠KQ54 K9 87 ♣KQJ73
 Partner opens the bidding with three spades. What action do you take?
 A.—Since partner should not preempt on a hand that includes two aces, you know that you have at least three sure losers. At best, game

will depend on a couple of finesses; at worst, it will have no play. Pass, and hope that three spades makes.
Q.3—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
 ♠K AK943 8 ♣QJ7642
 Partner opens the bidding with three spades. What action do you take?
 A.—For his vulnerable preempt, partner should have seven tricks. You bring him three—your king of spades is worth a full trick, and a singleton high honor is adequate support for partner's preempt.

Q.4—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
 ♠J63 ♣K105 ♢QJ3 ♣AKQ8
 The bidding has proceeded:
 West North East South
 1 ♣ 1 Pass ?
 What do you bid now?
 A.—If you are not prepared to play in game on this hand, we suggest

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY Jan. 19
ARIES (March 21 to April 19): You can use your good ideas to make your business dealings more profitable, so get an early start. If you need a favor, just ask.
TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): If you state your aims clearly to a superior, this person can assist you greatly. Don't take any risks where your reputation is concerned.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): A short trip can prove quite profitable if you stay alert. Change your attitude toward a superior and receive many benefits in the future.
MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Use a more modern system and become more efficient at your work. A special talent you possess can earn you more money.
LEO (July 22 to August 21): Take your mate along for an amusement with friends, but be sure you know the cost beforehand or you could be embarrassed later on.
VIRGO (August 22 to September 22): If you are willing to take on more duties at home, you can avoid an argument there. Entertain some influential guests this evening.
LIBRA (September 23 to October 22): Don't hesitate to contact a good friend who usually has fine ideas for recreation. Use your imagination to improve your financial status.
SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): If your kin are spending too lavishly, tactfully correct them and get good results. Pay particular attention to your health today.
SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): If you have had an argument with a good friend, be cooperative and a reconciliation will be easy. Get involved in new activities.
CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20): A superior will give you some highly valuable advice, so be sure you listen carefully. This can be of great help to you in the future.
AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): You will have an unusual amount of determination where your goals are concerned, so be sure to use this extra energy profitably.
PISCES (February 20 to March 20): Higher-ups are expecting a great deal from you, so buckle down and don't disappoint them. Handle that credit matter quickly today.
 (c) 1987, The McNaught Syndicate Inc.

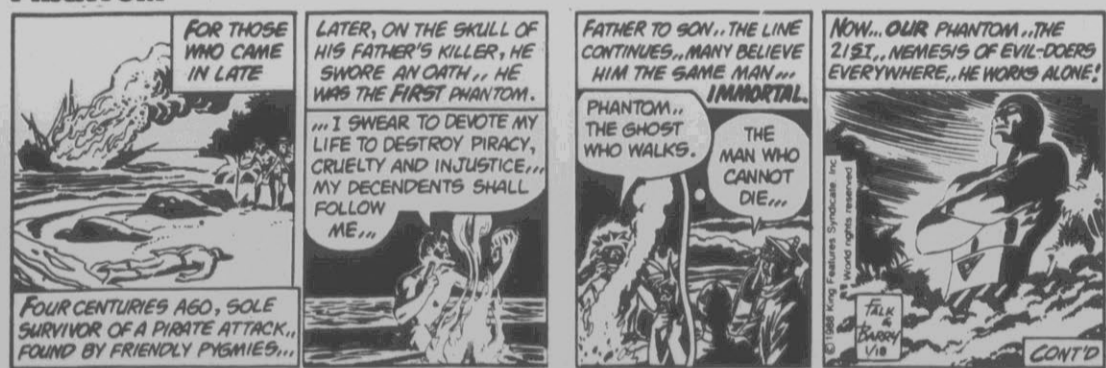
ANSWERS TO WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q.5—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
 ♠93 ♣AK102 ♢Q8762 ♣52
 The bidding has proceeded:
 North East South West
 1 NT Pass 2 ♣ Pass
 2 ♣ Pass ?
 What do you bid now?
 A.—Don't waste time with invitational bids. Go straight to three no trump—your good 9 points and five-card suit should be adequate. Incidentally, if partner is 4-4 in the majors, he will correct to four hearts.
Q.6—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
 ♠QJ5 ♣7 ♢QJ83 ♣QJ762
 The bidding has proceeded:
 North East South West
 1 ♣ Pass 1 NT Pass
 3 ♣ Pass ?
 What action do you take?
 A.—Partner's bid is not forcing, and your combined count is probably somewhere around 26-27. However, this is the time to throw your point-count book out of the window. With your soft points, we think it unlikely that you have game either in three no trump or four hearts. We would pass.
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001 Public Notices

NOTICE NORTH CAROLINA PITTS COUNTY In the Matter of the Estate of EFFIE LEE STOCKS, Deceased...

James Ray Stocks, Executor of the Estate of EFFIE LEE STOCKS...

D.W. McPherson Attorney at Law P.O. Box 34345 Greenville, NC 27834-3435...

NOTICE NORTH CAROLINA PITTS COUNTY In the Matter of the Estate of CLARENCE ELDER LONG, Deceased...

The undersigned, having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of CLARENCE ELDER LONG...

Robert E. Long Administrator of the Estate of CLARENCE ELDER LONG...

D.W. McPherson Attorney at Law P.O. Box 34345 Greenville, NC 27834-3435...

IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE SUPERIOR COURT DIVISION Before the Clerk FILE NO. FILM NO. STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA COUNTY OF PITTS COUNTY IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ERNEST MELBERD HARRIS, Deceased...

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND DEBTORS ERNEST MELBERD HARRIS (Eveready) and his wife, and their corporations having claims against ERNEST MELBERD HARRIS, Deceased...

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001 Public Notices

above named, JAMES L. BULLOCK, Attorney for the Executors of the Decedent's estate. LILLIAN P. HARRIS Co-Executor GARY MELBERD HARRIS Co-Executor JAMES L. BULLOCK Attorney for Executors of the Estate of ERNEST MELBERD HARRIS 400 West Fifth Street P.O. Box 34345 Greenville, NC 27834-3435 Telephone: (919) 752-1138 December 28, 1987; January 4, 11, 18, 1988.

James Ray Stocks, Executor of the Estate of EFFIE LEE STOCKS Route 1, Box 65-B Winterville, NC 28590

D.W. McPherson Attorney at Law P.O. Box 34345 Greenville, NC 27834-3435 January 18, 25; February 1, 8, 1988

NOTICE NORTH CAROLINA PITTS COUNTY In the Matter of the Estate of CLARENCE ELDER LONG, Deceased

The undersigned, having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of CLARENCE ELDER LONG, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, hereby notifies all persons having claims against the estate to present them to the undersigned on or before July 19, 1988, or this Notice will be filed in bar of recovery. All persons indebted to the said decedent or estate shall please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 14th day of January, 1988.

Robert E. Long Administrator of the Estate of CLARENCE ELDER LONG, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, hereby notifies all persons having claims against the estate to present them to the undersigned on or before July 19, 1988, or this Notice will be filed in bar of recovery. All persons indebted to the said decedent or estate shall please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 14th day of January, 1988.

Administrators of the Estate of CLARENCE ELDER LONG 207 Country Club Drive Ayden, NC 28513

D.W. McPherson Attorney at Law LILLIAN P. BULLOCK, P.A., Attorney for Executors of the Decedent's estate, on or before June 18, 1988, at 400 West Fifth Street, Greenville, North Carolina 27834, or be barred from their recovery. Debtors of the Decedent are asked to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

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015 Chevrolet

1978 RED CHEVETTE Reliable, must sell! Reasonable price. Call 758-6334.

1982 CAVALIER 4 door, good condition. 752-4561.

1983 CHEVETTE 38,000 miles, air, hatchback. \$2400. Call after 5:30 758-0266.

1985 FORD MUSTANG. 8 cylinder engine with power steering and automatic transmission. Call 756-5177 after 6 p.m. and weekends.

1974 FORD PINTO wagon, good condition. \$300 negotiable. Call after 6:30 p.m. 756-7778.

1981 THUNDERBIRD. Excellent condition. Call 752-4561.

1919 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL silver. 1983, like new, reduced for quick sale. Contact Azalea Mobile Homes, 756-7815.

1983 MERCURY Cougar L.S. loaded. Brown/brown vinyl top. 62,000 miles. Assume payments. 756-7641 after 6 p.m.

1979 OLDS CUTLASS Supreme. power steering, power brakes, air, automatic transmission. 2 door, V8, black exterior, tan interior, good tires, good condition. \$2500. 756-1339.

1983 GRAND FURY. 4 door, automatic, air, clean. \$1900. 355-6490.

1984 FIRO, red, sunroof, AM/FM cassette, automatic, air, low mileage, excellent condition. 54.95. Call 752-8477.

1984 SUNBIRD 4 door, equipped. Call 756-2402.

DATSUN 200Z, 1981, fully equipped, excellent condition. Contact Azalea Mobile Homes, 756-7815.

FOR SALE BY OWNER. Two 1984 Corollas, one 4 door deluxe and one 5 door hatchback. Your choice \$6995. 756-8303 after 6:00.

GETTING COMPANY car. 1987 Jetta, 10,000 miles, unlimited mileage warranty, loaded. Must sell! Best offer. 355-2294.

1978 VOLKSWAGEN. \$200. Call 355-6406 late afternoons.

1978 SAAB 99 Turbo-factory rebuilt turbo, 3 door, 4 speed, new parts. \$2500. Can be seen locally. Call 823-4717 or 752-7811.

1981 HONDA Civic wagon air, AM/FM stereo, 70,000 miles, clean, runs good. 752-4499.

1981 HONDA Accord basic transportation. \$500. 758-3347.

1982 TERCEL 5 speed, air, 40,000 miles. \$3200. Call 355-7074.

1982 200ZX White, 5 speed, 1 top, loaded. Call 746-6826 ask for Chad.

1983 MAZDA GLC, sunroof, 75,000 miles, great shape. \$2500 negotiable. 753-5354 anytime.

1983 MAZDA RX7 blue, like new. 756-5976.

1985 MAZDA 626LX. 44,000 miles, power sunroof, excellent condition. Call 975-6229.

1986 BMW 528. excellent condition. Call after 5:00. 746-6618.

INSIDE WINTER Storage for boats, cars, campers, etc. Monthly leases available. Call Ray Cannon, home, 756-4125 Cannon's Warehouse.

SERVICE AND REPAIR to all outboard boats and motors. Long galvanized trailers at wholesale prices. Billy's Marine & Repair 355-2793.

GREENVILLE MARINE AND SPORTS Pitt County's oldest marine dealership. We sell everything at wholesale prices year round. 264 Bypass N.E., Greenville, 758-9938.

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032 Boats & Motors

1987 BASS BOAT, like new, 90 HP Mercury motor, \$8,000. Call 795-4076.

YAMAHA 3 wheeler small series, in good condition. \$400. 757-0703.

1986 XR100 HONDA with safety helmet. 792-5894.

1981 JEEP Wagoner Limited. Loaded, good condition. \$5250. 923-0661 after 6. Bath, NC.

WANTED 4 wheel drive pick up truck in good condition. Greenville Sawmill 752-0658

1989 ONE TON flat bed truck. 350, 4 speed, 3 sides, new tires. \$2,000. Call 756-1339 anytime.

1977 FORD ONE TON dump truck. 12 body with high sides, good condition. \$3800. 758-3850

1984 TOYOTA 4 wheel drive, beige, 5 speed, AM/FM stereo, modular aluminum wheels. Call 746-6826.

1987 NISSAN TRUCK, 2400 miles on odometer, 12 3/4 month warranty, metallic mist blue 5 speed, air, pay off loan, no equity. Call 756-8303 after 6:00.

AN ECU PROFESSOR needs babysitter every Monday from 4:30-10:00 p.m. Call 355-7385.

babysitting in my home. Mature, experienced, lunch snacks. Near Carolina Country Care. 353-758-4136.

HAVE OPENING in my home day care for 3 and 4 year olds. 746-6611.

WANTED mature person to help in my home. Good pay. Call 355-3721.

YOUNG MOTHER with education degree would like to keep children in her home in Hudson's Crossroads area. Call after 5:30 p.m. 758-4222.

YOUNG CHRISTIAN mother would like to babysit in her home, week days or weekends. 746-6611.

AKC COCKER PUPPIES Professional breed, 30 day guarantee, financing available. 752-2690.

AKC COCKER SPANIEL males. Ready January 26, going fast. 3 calls. 752-5676.

AKC SIBERIAN huskies, 3rd beautiful litter, all shots. Mark, 759-2712 or Teresa, 752-1614.

FOR SALE Siamese female, good breeder. Best offer. 758-8468, please leave message.

LOIS'S PAMPERED PETS. Small dog grooming. \$12.00. 355-5754.

OLD ENGLISH Mastiff pups. 24-28 lbs. 758-9938.

VALENTINE Dalmations AKC registered, championship bloodline. Black and liver 919-752-3066.

3 MALE BULLDOG PUPPIES. Six weeks old. Call anytime. 746-6434.

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR, Director of Violent/Sexual Assault Program based in Washington, NC. Immediate opening; minimum requirements: bachelors degree and one year experience in human service. Dut

99 Miscellaneous

HAMPOO YOUR RUGI Rent hampers and vacuums at Rental Tool Company.
HINGLEES \$11.95 square. 15 pound felt \$4.95, 8'x16' hard board siding \$2.49.
TWO TWIN BEDS. Cherry headboard, good condition. 758-3074, between 4-7 pm.

102 Mobile Homes For Sale

DOUBLEWIDE for sale. Assume loan plus equity. Call 758-2377.
FACTORY OUTLET Custom order your Horton or Mansion home.

122 Business Opportunities

PUTT-PUTT GOLF course for lease for 1988. Please call Don Edmondson, 758-7583.
ROUTE FOR SALE Five acre tract for sale in Greenville area.

124 Professional

CHIMNEY SWEEPING. Gid Hottel, 500 Oak Ridge, 758-3303.
FIREPLACE, CHIMNEYS inspected, free of charge. Gid Hottel, 500 Oak Ridge, 758-3303.

132 Commercial Property

FOR RENT: STORAGE building. 1260 feet plus 150 feet concrete apron. \$250. Call 752-7131.
FOR SALE OR LEASE: Approximately 10,000 square feet warehouse with office space in Greenville. Call 752-7333.

136 Condominiums For Sale

THIS IS THE BEST BUY in town. It has two bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, immediate occupancy, and convenient location. \$22,000. Call Moore Realty, 355-4712.

139 Farms For Sale

54 ACRE FARM with house and barn. Road frontage, many extras. 927-3650.

144 Houses For Sale

ASSUME A 9% VA LOAN with no qualifying, \$743 a month. This lovely 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath home in Club Pine has been completely renovated.

148 Investment Property

APARTMENTS FOR SALE Corner F. Garner/Broker 757-1445 or 754-4500.

150 Land For Sale

LOOKING FOR commercial and farm tracts for sale or investment group. Call and leave message. 355-4663.

151 Mobile Home Lots For Sale

LARGE LOTS Low down payment. Call Bennie Eastwood 758-1802.

152 Lots For Sale

AMONG THE FEW - Homesites in this area are a minimum of 1,800 sq. ft. and situated on approximately six acres.

157 Townhouses For Sale

A BEAUTIFUL PLACE to live. 1 and 2 bedroom townhouses available. Call 758-4151.

161 Apartments For Rent

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY at Yorktown Square. 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath approximately 1450 square feet.

161 Apartments For Rent

CLOSE TO ECU 3 bedroom duplex, central air and heat, hardwood floors. \$565. 758-7480.

161 Apartments For Rent

SHENANDOAH 2 bedroom duplex with large private yard. \$525. 757-3536, 756-9271.

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TWO BEDROOM HOUSE near University. 758-4333 days, 756-5077 after 6:00 and weekends.

170 Condominiums For Rent

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY at Brookhill. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1400 square feet, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, pool and tennis court.

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181 Office Space For Rent

AVAILABLE NOW 3 room office unit. Completely reconditioned. 2022 East 10th Street. Call J.T. Williams 756-7815 or 830-1937.

184 Resort Property For Rent

WINTERGREEN Relax and enjoy our 2 bedrooms condominiums with fireplace. Spectacular view, reasonable rates. easy walk to ski slopes. Call Mike Gill 804-687-5796 or Dennis Bryant 804-920-1139.

185 Rooms For Rent

PIRATES LANDING 200 W. Eighth Street Private furnished rooms for rent. Utilities included. Shared kitchen. RENTCO EAST. 758-4061.

192 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted: nonsmoker, to share 2 bedroom mobile home. Private bedroom is unfurnished. \$115 a month and 1/2 utilities. Call Sarah after 7 p.m. any day, 758-8147. Available now.

194 Wanted To Buy

WANT TO BUY pine and hardwood timber. Pamlico Timber Company, Inc. 756-8615, nights.

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LOOKING FOR commercial and farm tracts for sale or investment group. Call and leave message. 355-4663.

151 Mobile Home Lots For Sale

LARGE LOTS Low down payment. Call Bennie Eastwood 758-1802.

152 Lots For Sale

AMONG THE FEW - Homesites in this area are a minimum of 1,800 sq. ft. and situated on approximately six acres.

157 Townhouses For Sale

A BEAUTIFUL PLACE to live. 1 and 2 bedroom townhouses available. Call 758-4151.

161 Apartments For Rent

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY at Yorktown Square. 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath approximately 1450 square feet.

161 Apartments For Rent

CLOSE TO ECU 3 bedroom duplex, central air and heat, hardwood floors. \$565. 758-7480.

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173 Houses For Rent

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE near University. 758-4333 days, 756-5077 after 6:00 and weekends.

170 Condominiums For Rent

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY at Brookhill. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1400 square feet, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, pool and tennis court.

173 Houses For Rent

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE near University. 758-4333 days, 756-5077 after 6:00 and weekends.

180 Mobile Homes Lots For Rent

AYDEN Large lot, city water and sewerage. Trash pick-up. \$30 per month. 758-2425 or 752-0978.

181 Office Space For Rent

AVAILABLE NOW 3 room office unit. Completely reconditioned. 2022 East 10th Street. Call J.T. Williams 756-7815 or 830-1937.

184 Resort Property For Rent

WINTERGREEN Relax and enjoy our 2 bedrooms condominiums with fireplace. Spectacular view, reasonable rates. easy walk to ski slopes. Call Mike Gill 804-687-5796 or Dennis Bryant 804-920-1139.

185 Rooms For Rent

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192 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted: nonsmoker, to share 2 bedroom mobile home. Private bedroom is unfurnished. \$115 a month and 1/2 utilities. Call Sarah after 7 p.m. any day, 758-8147. Available now.

194 Wanted To Buy

WANT TO BUY pine and hardwood timber. Pamlico Timber Company, Inc. 756-8615, nights.

102 Mobile Homes For Sale

DOUBLEWIDE for sale. Assume loan plus equity. Call 758-2377.

122 Business Opportunities

PUTT-PUTT GOLF course for lease for 1988. Please call Don Edmondson, 758-7583.

124 Professional

CHIMNEY SWEEPING. Gid Hottel, 500 Oak Ridge, 758-3303.

132 Commercial Property

FOR RENT: STORAGE building. 1260 feet plus 150 feet concrete apron. \$250. Call 752-7131.

136 Condominiums For Sale

THIS IS THE BEST BUY in town. It has two bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, immediate occupancy, and convenient location. \$22,000. Call Moore Realty, 355-4712.

139 Farms For Sale

54 ACRE FARM with house and barn. Road frontage, many extras. 927-3650.

144 Houses For Sale

ASSUME A 9% VA LOAN with no qualifying, \$743 a month. This lovely 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath home in Club Pine has been completely renovated.

148 Investment Property

APARTMENTS FOR SALE Corner F. Garner/Broker 757-1445 or 754-4500.

150 Land For Sale

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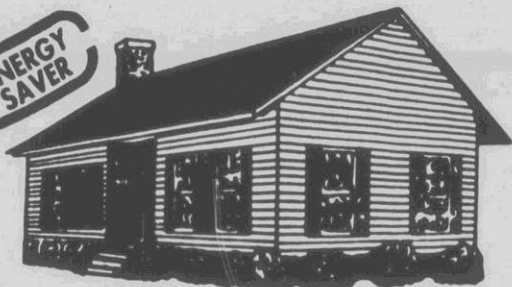
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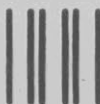
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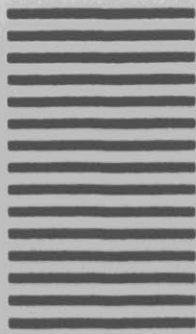


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