

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Greenville, N.C.

Tuesday Afternoon, January 3, 1989

25¢



The Associated Press

Bush Inaugural Most Costly Ever

By Jack Sirica
 LAT-WP NEWS SERVICE

WASHINGTON — Fortunately, George Washington had trusting neighbors. If he hadn't, the cash-poor first president might really have had to scramble for the 500 pounds he borrowed from another resident of Mount Vernon, Va., back in 1789 so he could travel to New York City to be inaugurated as the nation's first president.

Two hundred years later, the inauguration of President-elect George Bush is being financed almost from start to finish by

another breed of trusting and perhaps self-interested types — 200 corporations and individuals who have each loaned \$100,000, interest free, to put on what is expected to be the most lavish presidential inauguration ever.

And inauguration officials say they believe that the loans will help meet the goal of Bush and his wife, Barbara, who want this bicentennial inauguration to be a "very open, inclusive" affair.

Although the plan has been criticized by the public interest group Common Cause as a way to "curry favor" with the new administration, Ed Cassidy, spokesman for the in-

auguration organizers, defended the plan.

"It's precisely that corporate and personal sponsorship that makes possible all the free events that George and Barbara Bush feel strongly should be open to as many people as possible," Cassidy said.

"So we don't think there's any conflict or contradiction between higher levels of sponsorship and the desire of President-elect and Mrs. Bush to have an open inaugural that involves as many people from as many places as possible," Cassidy said, adding that the money will be paid back after proceeds from ticket and souvenir sales are in.

With an expected budget of \$20 million to \$25 million, all in private funds, Bush is set to break all past inaugural spending records with a four-day celebration that will mix the usual swirl of balls and galas with a sprinkling of events designed to raise the memory of that first inaugural in New York in April 1789. Reagan spent \$20 million in 1985.

Ceremonies begin Jan. 18 with an opening celebration at the Lincoln Memorial and end Jan. 21 with an open tour of the White House and a "George to George" children's festival at Constitution Hall.

(See LOANS, A-8)

Congress Returns To Capitol

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The 101st Congress opens today with Democrats still firmly in control and House leaders from both parties calling for cooperation in solving budget and other problems under a Republican president.

New and re-elected members of the House and Senate were being sworn in today, and then the two chambers were set to carry out

organizational chores for two days. Among them: a joint session on Wednesday to count the electoral votes for president.

"We're very optimistic that we're going to be able to work with (President-elect) Bush and we can solve some of the problems," said Rep. Tony Coelho, D-Calif., House majority whip. "We need to have that cooperation. ... We'd like to resolve some problems and get rid of some of this confrontation."

"I think at least at the outset ... the appropriate tone is one of cooperation and a spirit of bipartisanship, and let's see how far we can go with that," said Rep. Dick Cheney, R-Wyo., House minority whip.

But the two, interviewed on "CBS This Morning," had differing views on possible tax increases.

"None of us would like to increase taxes but we're willing to listen and watch and we hope that as we get into this, and we have to get to the

crunch, that if he (Bush) can't reach the magic number without raising revenue, that he would say so and we would go ahead and do it," Coelho said.

"I think the American people voted overwhelmingly in opposition to a tax increase and I don't believe that he should be giving away or making a concession on that point before we even sit down at the table

(See CONGRESS, A-8)

Inaugural official is surrounded by special auto plates

Principals Suspect Drug Use Falling But Trafficking Up

By Cherie Evans
 THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Middle school and high school students in Pitt County have become "street smart" and don't seem to use drugs in the school as much as their peers did a few years ago, principals say. But school officials also suspect that drug networking and trafficking may be increasing.

In either case, it's hard to tell. Several principals commented about the drug problems in their schools to the Pitt County Board of Education Monday night during the board's regular meeting at G.R. Whitfield School.

"Certainly, there are drugs in our schools," Dick Cutler of Farmville Middle School said. But there has been a decrease in the usage of drugs in the school for about two years. Students have become "wiser or more sophisticated" so that school administrators do not see the exchange of drugs, but contacts may be made, he said.

School officials at Ayden Middle School periodically check the restrooms and other "blind spots" of

the school, Norwood Randolph said. "I'm sure the drugs are probably there, but they're certainly not visible," he said. "We simply have not recognized a wide use of drugs here."

Bill Wiggins of Ayden-Grifton High School said, "I don't feel the frequency of use at our school is as it was. However, I think our students are street-smart," he said.

Reports from students and faculty members suggest that the use of marijuana and alcohol are "running neck and neck," Wiggins said. But, "alcohol is the greatest problem."

Echoing those comments, Ike Baldree of D.H. Conley said, "I perceive alcohol as a bigger problem than drugs," based on discussions with students about their evening or weekend activities.

Baldree said incidents of students being caught with alcohol or drugs only amount to a couple each year. "Drugs are hard to detect. ... Alcohol, you can smell," he said.

But evidence of alcohol use is obvious after school games as wine and beer bottles are strewn in the sitting areas and in the parking lots, Baldree said. "I don't know if it's the students or the adults."

Pat Austin of J.H. Rose High School, said two persons were removed from a football game this school year because of marijuana and alcohol use.

"They were not students. They were adults in their 20s and 30s," he said.

"If there are drugs in the community, there are going to be drugs in the school," he said. "The drug of preference continues to be alcohol."

(See IN-SCHOOL, A-8)



The Associated Press

Trying To Comfort

Boston firefighter Paul Murphy tries to comfort a crying 7-year-old Vohy Long as they watch an ambulance in which the boy's severely burned 18-month-old brother hurries off to a hospital. The boys apparently were alone in their apartment when a fire broke out, Boston authorities said. Firemen broke into the apartment to rescue the boys.

Help Was Ready For Local Needy

By Carol Tyer
 The Daily Reflector

Most of the needy of the community who let it be known they needed help to make Christmas merrier were assisted, local agency spokespersons said this morning.

"I'd call this the best year ever," said Peggy Chandler, chief of services for the Pitt County Department of Social Services. Local Salvation Army Maj. Earl Woodard echoed her sentiments. And Nancy Pierson, director of the Greenville Shelter for the Homeless, said the shelter's first holiday season was a good one.

The Department of Social Services

was able to meet the needs of all the children and elderly and disabled of the county that its workers were made aware of, thanks to the generosity of the community, Ms. Chandler said.

She said that some 239 food baskets were given to the elderly and disabled through programs which supply individuals and families in their homes. It had been reported as late as Dec. 19 that the program for providing gifts for people in nursing, rest and family care homes was in trouble. But a Daily Reflector news item spurred a response that brought giving to this program to an all-time high, making

(See NEEDY, A-8)

Pitt Agencies Join In Tornado Relief

By Jerry Raynor
 THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Assistance agencies in Pitt County have provided limited assistance to victims of the Nov. 26 tornado that hit areas of North Carolina, including the eastern North Carolina counties of Nash and Halifax.

Maj. Earl Woodard, commanding officer of the Salvation Army in Pitt County, said "we have had a call for some monetary assistance for victims of the recent tornadoes. Money is being sought to help in rebuilding homes."

"We contacted the district office in Charlotte, headquarters for the North and South Carolina division of the Salvation Army, for guidance in offering assistance. They directed

that any voluntary funds received be sent to the district headquarters, but here in Pitt County we have not had and will not have a fund-raising drive for this specific purpose.

"We will be happy to take any contributions and forward them on to be used for the costs of rebuilding homes."

"The situation now is that the Salvation Army agencies have plenty of clothing, shoes and a considerable amount of furniture on hand available to those who lost these things during the tornadoes."

Woodard said a few persons have voluntarily contributed money to help in the tornado situation. "To date, we have received about \$200 from contributors."

(See RELIEF, A-8)

Police Say Most Of Pan Am Jet's Wreckage Found

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOCKERBIE, Scotland — Police said today that 80 percent of the wreckage of the sabotaged Pan Am Flight 103 has been located, including part of the tail section and a radio distress beacon.

Police superintendent Angus Kennedy said only 20 percent of the jet's wreckage has been recovered, due in part to the rough terrain around the Scottish town where Boeing 747 crashed Dec. 21 after a bomb blew it apart.

Kennedy said 124 of the 242 bodies recovered from crash have been

released to relatives, up from the total of 81 bodies that had been released by Monday. All 259 passengers and crew aboard the plane and 11 people on the ground were killed in the explosion and crash.

T. Allen McArtor, head of the U.S. Federal Aviation Administration, arrived in London and called for tightened security on all American flights operating out of Middle East and European airports.

A London newspaper, The Independent, reported searchers around Lockerbie found luggage belonging to a Lebanese student whom news reports have said may

have unwittingly carried the bomb aboard.

The Independent quoted an unidentified searcher as saying part of a zipped holdall contained the identity card of the student, Khalid Jaafar, 21, and a roll of currency "from a country in the Middle East."

"It (the luggage) was clearly nowhere near where the bomb exploded," the newspaper quoted the searcher as saying.

Jaafar's father, Nazir, who lives in Dearborn, Mich., has denied speculation in U.S. and British newspapers that his son may have

been duped by terrorists into carrying the bomb aboard. The student was living in Frankfurt, where the flight to New York via London originated as a Boeing 727. It switched to the jumbo jet in London.

Kennedy refused to comment on the newspaper report.

West German authorities said today the bomb was in the plane's forward cargo compartment but that it was unclear whether the bomb was put aboard the flight in London or Frankfurt.

"All of the luggage from Frankfurt was in that compartment, as well as some of the luggage from

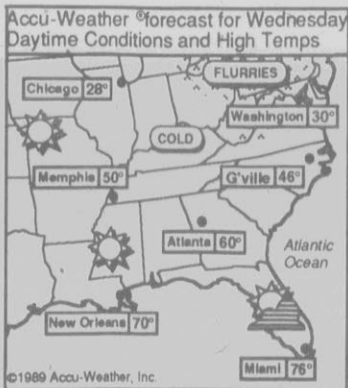
Heathrow," Frankfurt prosecutor's spokesman Hubert Harth said.

Weak signals from the plane's radio distress beacon, located earlier but not retrieved, were picked up Monday by a search and rescue satellite crossing Britain, said Kennedy.

He said the beacon, which fell several miles outside Lockerbie, was probably triggered by a switch that reacts to water and was set off by rain.

U.S. officials say no group has offered a credible claim of responsibility for the attack.

Weather



Forecast

Rain likely tonight. Low in mid 30s. Sunny, cool and breezy on Wednesday. High near 50.

Looking Ahead

Cool Thursday, chance of rain Friday. Highs in 40s. Lows in 20s. Warmer Saturday. High in 60s.

In The Area

Scouts Hiked 50 Miles

Thirteen Pitt County Boy Scouts and Scouters were among 54 hikers who recently participated in the East Carolina Council's fourth annual 50-mile hike.

The Scouts started Dec. 26 at the Camp Geiger gate. After four nights of camping and 50 miles of hiking, the Scouts hiked into Camp LeJeune.

Brigadier Gen. Don Garner, commanding general of Camp LeJeune, joined the Scouts for the last day of the hike, which ended at the main post parade field. Garner presented a commemorative 50-mile patch to each Scout who completed the trek.

Pitt County Scouts participating in the hike were Sam Archino, Brian Rose and Marty Tschetter of Greenville; Chris Hutchinson of Farmville and Euan Agnew, Ashley Dail, David Hollowell, Gil Moore and Todd Nobles of Winterville.

Leadership was provided by Tom E. Parsons and Tom S. Parsons of Greenville, Wayne Ross of Winterville and William Hutchinson of Farmville.

Thefts Investigated

Investigators said four thefts, including more than \$3,500 worth of property from Brides Beautiful at 10-9 E. Arlington Blvd., were reported to Greenville police Monday.

Officer R.C. Allbrook said \$1,238 worth of jewelry, \$1,698 worth of clothes, \$60 worth of office equipment and \$540 worth of household goods were taken from Brides Beautiful in a break-in reported at 10:05 a.m., while Officer C.G. Alphin said two coats, valued at \$150 each, were taken from lockers in an employee locker room at Pitt County Memorial Hospital in a break-in reported at 12:25 p.m.

Officer R.C. Stroud said five U.S.

coin proof sets, 50 Indian head pennies, an 1899 dollar bill, a stamp collection valued at \$200, a \$1 gold piece and .35 ounces of gold were taken from 1112D Cotanche St. in a break-in reported at 4:51 p.m., while Officer F.G. Pruitt said a wedding ring with diamonds valued at \$1,500, a dress, a pearl ring valued at \$500 and \$80 in cash were among items taken from D32 Langston Park Apartments in a break-in reported at 7:10 p.m.

Officer Appointed

The city of Greenville has appointed Gregory D. Brown to fill the new position of public information officer effective today.

Brown will be responsible for the city's internal and external publications, media relations, the citizen concern program and the speakers bureau.

Brown, 35, holds a bachelor's degree in both history and journalism from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. He is completing his thesis for a master's of fine arts degree in broadcast and cinema at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

A native of Greensboro, Brown was managing editor for five years at "The Archdale-Trinity News," a weekly newspaper in Randolph County.

Brown was also editor for six months at the "Carolina Peacemaker," a weekly paper in Greensboro, and for one year was an editorial writer, copy editor and reporter at the "Winston-Salem Chronicle."

He also has been a freelance writer for "The Jamestown News," editor for "The Carolinian," a Chapel Hill-based weekly newspaper, and a VISTA volunteer in Kentucky.

The public information officer position was added to the city staff at a grade 10, with a salary range of \$20,363.20 to \$25,188.80.

Five School Employees Win Awards For Going 'Above And Beyond' Duty

By Cherie Evans
THE DAILY REFLECTOR

A secretary, a head custodian, a deputy superintendent, a teacher's assistant and a teacher were recognized Monday at a board meeting of the Pitt County schools for going Above and Beyond the Call of Duty (ABCD) in their work.

"The ABCD awards give us an opportunity to recognize the unsung heroes of the Pitt County schools," Barry Gaskins, public information officer, said. "Those individuals that go above and beyond the call of duty everyday often are not recognized for their efforts. We are pleased and proud to be able to use this small gesture to say thanks for all they do."

Employees of the school system nominate other employees for the awards and winners are chosen by a

committee unrelated to the school system.

Board chairman George Williams and Superintendent Eddie West presented the awards.

Barbara Atkinson, a secretary in the central office, was nominated for her willingness to extend herself beyond regular responsibilities as a secretary and receptionist, her nomination form says.

She monitors the courtesy fund for the fourth and fifth floors and sees that flowers, cards and gifts are purchased and delivered to faculty members who are sick, hospitalized, retiring or have deaths in their immediate families.

She also assists those needing information about the after-school tutorial program and she acts as community liaison for the schools.

Thomas Forrest Jr., head custodian at Ayden Middle School, was recognized for his personal initiative, his nomination form says.

For example, "due to hour cut-backs among cafeteria employees this year, Tommy assigns himself to the cafeteria during critical serving times."

Forrest also rearranges and sets up working areas for the academically gifted center, which is conducted on Wednesdays, and he takes a personal interest in the students, knowing most of them by name.

Deputy Superintendent John McKnight was cited for monitoring the construction projects of the schools, working weekends and nights to ensure their completion. He postponed his oral and written exams for his doctorate degree at least six times over the past few months to monitor the projects, his nomination form says.

McKnight also helped to reorganize the school system's maintenance department and he was chairman of the schools' United

Way campaign, which exceeded its donation goal.

Janice Bowen, a former third-grade teacher assistant at Sadie Sautler School who is now deceased, was recognized for "giving of herself and being loyal in spite of her serious health problems."

She also was cited for her professionalism, her aim for perfection and her willingness to volunteer for tasks to benefit the students and the teachers.

Susan Moore, a teacher at W.H. Robinson Elementary School, has taken meals to the sick, has helped substitute with classroom work and has picked up children for school.

Ms. Moore also serves on numerous committees and teams in the school and is active in her church and community.

Veterans Offer Bounty In Laos

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BANGKOK, Thailand — U.S. war veterans seeking the release of colleagues they claim are being held in Laos said today they are offering anti-communist Laotian insurgents \$5,000 to destroy a government building.

The veterans have formed a "war council" and are offering the money for the first significant government building the insurgents destroy, group spokesman Ted Sampley said.

"We believe the only way the truth and any living American prisoner of war will ever be liberated from Laos is if the Pathet Lao (communist party) are driven from Laos," he said. "We're going to encourage (the insurgents) to take on the Pathet Lao any way they can."

Sampley, who spoke in a telephone interview from the United States, is chairman of the National Steering Committee For Vietnam War Veterans. The private lobbying group has accused the U.S. government of failing to secure the release of Americans held from the Indochina War, which ended with communist victories in Cambodia, Laos and Vietnam in 1975.

The Laotian government has repeatedly denied holding any Americans from the war and has reacted angrily to private initiatives.

The U.S. government also has criticized these private initiatives, preferring official contacts with the Laotian authorities, whom it says

School Board Bans Pagers

Beepers, pagers and similar gadgets are no longer permitted in the Pitt County schools after the Board of Education banned them by amending the student code of conduct policy.

During its regular monthly meeting held Monday at G.R. Whitfield School in Grimesland, the board said the devices would not be allowed in the classes unless authorized by a school official.

In other matters, Bruce Flye of Dudley, Shoe and Ellinwood and Associates presented plans for the additions to Sadie Sautler School. He said the 8,500-square-foot addition would cost about \$430,000 and includes seven classrooms.

Jim Hite of Hite Associates presented the plans for the conversion of Greenville Middle School into a high school.

Ruby Jackson, president of the Pitt County chapter of the North Carolina Association of Educators, said the chapter has concerns about the proposed amendments to the assignments and transfers policy.

Chapter members will contact board members to discuss their concerns, she said.

The board is scheduled to meet Jan. 23 in a workshop session to discuss the assignments and transfers policy and the substance abuse issue.

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Member Associated Press
and
Audit Bureau of Circulation

have increased cooperation in recent months.

A total of 547 Americans are officially listed as missing in action, or MIA, in Laos, but U.S. officials said all but one are presumed dead.

"If the Reagan administration will encourage private citizens to help the Contras (insurgents in Nicaragua), then by God we can help the Laotians against the Pathet Lao communists," said Sampley, a former Green Beret from Kinston, N.C.

He said the \$5,000 had been donated by a private U.S. citizen but

would not identify the person.

Insurgents based along the Thai and Chinese borders have fought the Laotian government since the Pathet Lao seized power in December 1975, but do not appear to pose a major security risk. The U.S. government says it gives no support to the insurgents.

In October, Sampley led a group of Americans to Thailand. On the Mekong River, which separates Thailand and Laos, they floated currency notes stamped with another reward offer — \$2.4 million to anyone who brings out a live prisoner.

Legislators Could Skip Friday Sessions

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

RALEIGH — A long-standing proposal for the General Assembly to skip Friday meetings for the first half of the long session appears to be picking up support as the Jan. 11 opening date approaches.

Supporters say lawmakers could spend more time with their work back home and with constituents if they could adjourn Thursdays until legislative business becomes brisk.

"One of the fears that everybody has is that there could be criticism that the legislature is not working hard enough if we don't have Friday sessions," Sen. Tom Taft, D-Pitt, said. "But I don't think that's a legitimate fear, because I think the public would perceive that you are back home, available for constituent needs."

Generally, legislators hold an evening session on Mondays, meet for full days Tuesday through Thursday, and adjourn by early

afternoon on Fridays. But as the sessions pick up steam, Friday sessions can extend all day and meetings can run into the weekend.

House Speaker Liston Ramsey, D-Madison, and Republican Lt. Gov.-elect Jim Gardner said the proposal for adjourning Thursdays had some merit.

"In my opinion, it may prolong the session," Ramsey said. "But it may well be worth it because we have several members, always the same people, who don't show up on Fridays."

Ramsey said legislators would have to consider whether they should continue drawing subsistence pay seven days a week if some Friday sessions are eliminated. Legislators get \$81 a day throughout the session, with most of the money used for housing while they are in town.

"If it makes things more efficient, and we can pick up the work the rest of the week, then I'm in favor of it," Gardner said.

Prisoners Facing Charges Over Brawl

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

COLUMBIA, S.C. — The Corrections Department expects to file aggravated assault charges against at least four inmates after a brawl with prison guards at the maximum-security Central Correctional Institution, a department spokesman said today.

Four or five corrections officers were attacked Monday and one was apparently struck in the back with a chain that had a padlock on it during the disturbance following a fight between two inmates, department spokesman Francis Archibald said.

The fight escalated into a melee with prisoners pelting guards with chairs, glasses and hot water before officers fired tear gas to secure the facility, Archibald said.

One guard was treated and released from a Columbia hospital for a back injury, he said.

About 750 of the 1,300 inmates were locked in their cells or wards Monday night, unable to use prison facilities such as the chapel, mess hall or recreation area, Archibald said.

He said prison officials have terminated the lockdown and inmates were fed breakfast in the cafeteria this morning. "The warden and key personnel sized up the situation and they said it was well in control."

Archibald said the investigation was expected to continue over next two or three days. "then we will look to take action. We hope to file crimi-

nal action against at least four inmates who actually struck officers."

He said those inmates could be charged with aggravated assault at the end of the investigation, adding that other inmates involved in the brawl could lose time they had accumulated for good behavior.

Archibald said there appears to be no significant reason for the initial fight. "It was just two inmates fighting, that happens in every prison from time to time."

The dispute between two inmates mushroomed when corrections officers tried to intercede. Ultimately, 54 members of the department's emergency reserve unit were called to the scene as a precaution, Archibald said, but were not used.

The disturbance began shortly after noon Monday when two inmates in Ward Six began to fight, though Archibald did not say what spurred the fight. When a corrections officer tried to intercede, he was "threatened and assaulted" by both inmates, Archibald said.

"Then other officers came to his assistance and other inmates assaulted them," he said.

There are about 50 inmates in each of the prison's 11 wards. Archibald said a ward, which he compared to army barracks, has a large common area with beds but no individual cells.

He said the prisoners in Ward Six threw chairs and hit and kicked the officers.

Farm Scene

By Mitch Smith

Among the three new varieties that tobacco farmers will have to select from in 1989, NC37NF represents the third non-flowering variety to become available.

Non-flowering tobacco was planted on 1 percent of Pitt County's acreage last season with those growers planting it noting positive results.

Most tobacco varieties grown in North Carolina are classified as being "day neutral." This means that their ability to produce a flower is not greatly affected by the length of the daytime period.

In 1905, some tobacco cultivars were observed to be sensitive to the number of daylight hours which would stimulate the plant to produce a flower.

These varieties are called "non-flowering" and will continue to produce vegetative growth until the daylight is short enough to trigger the flowering mechanism in the plant.

In 1983, the North Carolina Agricultural Research Service released the first commercial non-flowering variety known as NC22NF. This variety had low disease resistance and poor lower stalk quality. NC27NF was the next NF variety to be

released and was an improvement over 22NF in both quality and resistance.

NC37NF and NC27NF are the only two non-flowering varieties available to producers for 1989. The latest release, 37NF, has a NC82 non-flowering breeding line as one of its parents and it has moderate resistance to Blank Shank and Granville Wilt.

In the 1988 Official Variety Test, 37NF had the highest quality index rating of any variety grown in that test.

Non-flowering varieties were developed with the intention of eliminating "P" grades through the disregarding of lower-stalk leaves.

Production would then be shifted to upper stalk positions.

Although non-flowering varieties can produce up to 35 leaves, efforts should be made to top plants at a leaf count of 25 and remove the bottom 4-6 leaves.

Plants which are allowed to produce over 20 leaves will have lower quality than those of lesser leaf numbers and will result in excessive handling.

Guidelines for management of non-flowering tobacco will be discussed at the Pitt County Tobacco Meeting at the County Office Building at 7 p.m. on Jan. 26.

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Dry Mouth: Causes & Cures

Dry mouth is a common ailment in the aged and is a side effect of hundreds of medicines. Dry mouth occurs when saliva secretion is diminished, either temporarily or permanently. The mouth may feel parched with a burning sensation.

Dry mouth is found in 40 percent of those over age 65. Health problems such as anemia, dehydration, diabetes, and fever can cause dry mouth. Nasal congestion, stress, and smoking may also dry out the mouth. Antihistamines, decongestants, appetite suppressants, and certain medicines for heart arrhythmias, depression, and hypertension contribute to dry mouth. Many people with rheumatoid arthritis and disorders of the salivary glands may experience permanent dry mouth.

Temporary relief from dry mouth may be obtained from sipping water or sucking on ice chips, lozenges, hard sugarless candy, or chewing sugarless gum. But saliva substitute products have therapeutic advantages over home remedies. These substitutes are similar to natural saliva and last longer than other remedies. If dry mouth is a side effect of medicines, the dosage sometimes can be decreased or a different medicine prescribed. And always follow your dentist's advice for effective oral hygiene.

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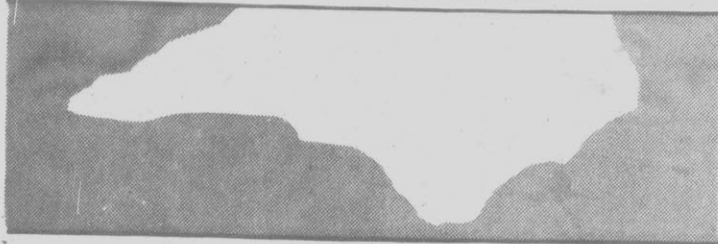
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IN THE STATE



Thirsty Thief

RALEIGH (AP) — A very thirsty thief stole 480 quarts of orange juice from a Coble Dairy Products truck in Raleigh.

There were other beverages in the truck, but the thief apparently preferred orange juice.

Police said the theft had occurred sometime after 10 p.m. New Year's Eve and 10:30 a.m. New Year's Day in the parking lot at Coble.

A chain and lock fastened to the parking lot gate was missing, and the lock on the truck had been cut off. The juice, in 40 cases with 12 quarts to the case, was valued at 85 cents per quart, or \$408 for the lot. It has a shelf life of about three weeks.

Sky Proposal

RALEIGH (AP) — When Gregory J. Cotton told Elizabeth M. Lipscomb to look at the sky as they began a holiday picnic Monday afternoon at Shelley Lake, she realized it was a banner day.

Several hundred feet above the Durham couple, a small airplane trailed a banner that read, "Liz will you marry me? Greg."

"I looked up, and he said, 'Well?'" Ms. Lipscomb, 23, said. "And that's when I told him yes."

It took Cotton, 26, two weeks to arrange the unusual proposal with George Peacock, owner and operator of Aerial Services, an aerial photography and banner-towing business in Garner.

The couple, who have not set a marriage date, have been friends since they met four years ago while working at Northern Telecom in Research Triangle Park.

"Really, it just popped into my head," Cotton said. "I just wanted something special and non-traditional. It's not cheap, but it was definitely worth it."

Holiday Blast

CHERRYVILLE, N.C. (AP) — The traditional musket blasts of the Cherryville Shooters came a day late this year, but the delay didn't hinder the spirits of about 125 shooters and 400 spectators who turned out Monday morning.

The all-night tradition had been delayed because the holiday fell on a Sunday.

"They may do other things, but they have a little bit of respect," said David Black, owner of Black's Grill, about the Shooters.

The Cherryville tradition stems from German ancestors who believed the noise from the musket blasts scared off witches and ensured good luck in the new year.

At each of the 55 scheduled stops, a crier called out the name of the house owner and sang a chant that ended with, "The old year's gone, the new year's come and for good luck, we'll fire our gun."

Minutes later, the shooters, who were dressed in coonskin or cowboys hats, fired their guns, filling the air with black powder. Then the Shooters piled into cars and pickup trucks and headed to the next stop.

Power Seminar

GREENSBORO (AP) — A group of Greensboro men and women — 22 blacks and one American Indian — begin an unusual education Wednesday aimed at bringing minorities into the city's circles of power.

Kenneth T. Alston, executive director of the Greensboro Education & Development Council, which is sponsoring the group, said the 11-week course of seminars and classes is designed to provide minorities with better connections to decision-makers in Greensboro.

"Power comes in two different forms — information and resources," Alston said. "Minorities traditionally have been lacking in both. We want to provide them with information so they can be more effectively involved. Information is power, and I'm very much into power and information."

The council, created earlier this year with an \$80,000 grant from United Way, sought candidates from more than 100 local companies and non-profit organizations for the program, called Challenge Greensboro.

Japanese Ad

WENTWORTH, N.C. (AP) — Yearning for yen, Rockingham County officials plan to wave flags about their region's attractions to capture attention in the Land of the Rising Sun.

This spring, the county's new motto, "where opportunity starts," will be translated into Japanese to extol the virtues of rural Rockingham in a half-page color ad published in a trade magazine read by industrial developers from Yokohama to Kitakyushu.

Marchers Return

FAYETTEVILLE (AP) — Members of the Southview High School marching band and drill team arrived home tired but exhilarated Monday night after a whirlwind trip to Florida to perform at the Gator Bowl.

The local musicians joined 13 other high school bands and two college bands in the Jacksonville, Fla., New Year's Day extravaganza and brought back a fourth-place trophy for their efforts.

Parents, nearly frostbitten after a wait of more than two hours in the school's parking lot, welcomed back the touring teens with banners and yellow ribbons tied to trees.

The Southview band marched in the Gator Bowl parade and on Sunday joined other bands in a half-time performance.

Business Executives Rank Federal Deficit Foremost Economic Problem

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

GREENSBORO — Deficits — both federal and trade — are the nation's chief economic problems, say manufacturing executives who believe a combination of tax increases and federal spending restraints must be implemented.

"Every thinking American recognizes that we can't keep on living with federal deficits," said Fred Starr, president of Thomasville Furniture Industries. "It's essential the new executive and legislative leadership join forces quickly, throw partisan politics aside and make significant spending cuts and, yes, raise taxes."

Of 56 executives responding to a Greensboro News & Record survey published Monday, 44 ranked the federal deficit as the nation's foremost economic problem, ranking it well ahead of any other problems affecting business. Eleven said the foreign trade deficit was either No. 1 or ranked as an equal problem.

The budget deficit in the past fiscal year was \$155 billion. The trade deficit, although narrowing in the past two years, is still running

over \$10 billion a month, according to recent government reports.

The executives also offered some strong views on how to balance the federal budget. Asked if they would support either higher taxes, a federal spending freeze or a combination of the two to achieve this, 35 said they favored a combination of higher taxes and spending restraints while 18 endorsed a spending freeze.

"Unless the budget deficit is reduced, Federal Reserve will have to continue pushing up interest rates to support the dollar," said Robert Friedman, president of United States Furniture in High Point. "This would mean a serious recession, probably late 1989."

Geoffrey Clark, president and chief executive of Dillard Paper Co. in Greensboro, agreed the federal budget deficit is the most serious problem but said he is concerned about the "impending tax increase as a cure."

Some executives were optimistic the trade deficit problem is waning.

John R. Gordon, chairman of Winston Printing Co. in Winston-Salem, said continued improvements in productivity will help the problem, while Dean Spangler, general manager of Borden Clay Products in Pleasant Garden said "over

time free markets will be a benefit."

Most of the executives listing the trade deficit as the most pressing problem were from the textile and apparel industries, both of which have shrunk in size this decade because of the influx of imports.

James R. Copland III, president of Copland Inc. in Burlington, said the "trade deficit must be eliminated and trade quotas adopted. Without trade legislation to remedy our deficits, America long-term is destined to be a second class nation."

Roger Gant, president of Glen Raven Mills, said the trade deficit should be reduced "by insisting that Korea, Taiwan, Hong Kong, etc., allow currency exchange rates to reflect reasonable value comparisons."

James E. Nagel, president of Greensboro-based Customs Industries, which makes textile machine parts and does metal stampings and steel fabrications, acknowledged that in the past he often has deplored the inequalities resulting from U.S. trade policies. But, during the past year, he said, the decline of the dollar in the international market "accomplished what governments and politicians

could not do — it quickly made the U.S.A. manufacturers more competitive worldwide."

Although few of the executives saw corporate mergers and takeovers as the country's leading problem, several were highly critical of them. Gordon at Winston Printing said tax laws should be changed to discourage leveraged buyouts and Spangler at Borden Clay Products warned, "Wall Street may be leveraging our economic stability."

Most critical of all was Harold Richardson, general manager of Hayworth Roll & Panel Co. in High Point. He wrote: "This is not such a bad problem for the economics of the country as it is a very bad and often crooked sham that the government allows to go on. It hurts as many as benefit from it."

But at least one executive — Friedman at United States Furniture — cautioned against over-reaction to takeovers. "Keep government out of this one," he wrote. "The free market will work."

Other problems cited by the executives include excessive government regulation, high interest rates, and the additional book work and higher taxes imposed on corporations by the Tax Reform Act.

Forsyth Tries New Probable Cause Court

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WINSTON-SALEM — Local prosecutors have high hopes for a new system of handling felony cases that was designed to clear congested Superior Courts, ease the burden on prosecution witnesses and eliminate most preliminary hearings for felonies in District Court.

With the recent addition of a 10th assistant prosecutor and a seventh District Court judge to the court system in Forsyth County, court officials are now holding a special probable cause court once a week for felony cases.

That takes the felony cases out of the daily misdemeanor courts.

District Attorney Warren Sparrow said the program, which started Dec. 1, has already eased the load in the misdemeanor criminal and traffic courts.

And it is making it unnecessary for witnesses — both law-enforce-

ment officers and civilians — to come to court for preliminary hearings that may end up being delayed or waived.

"What we're trying to do is cause a minimum of inconvenience for our witnesses, and it also gives us a way for screening the (felony) cases earlier in the process," he said.

Lisa V.L. Menefee, an assistant district attorney, will handle all felony cases in district court under the new plan. She said that she will be able to evaluate which cases should be pleaded down to less serious misdemeanor charges, and which should be sent to the grand jury for indictment and then trial in Superior Court.

She spends four days reading the investigators' reports and talking to witnesses on the 100 or so cases on each docket, to determine how to dispose of the case.

Under the old system, the felonies came up with the misdemeanor

cases in the crush of District Court, and prosecutors rarely had time to evaluate the cases in advance. That meant that almost all felony cases that came into the local District Courts went on to Superior Court.

Once in Superior Court, some of the felony cases were plea-bargained to misdemeanor offenses that could have been handled in District Court.

With the new system, these cases should not be sent to Superior Court, which should ease that court's congested calendar.

Another way that the new procedure will streamline cases, both Sparrow and Ms. Menefee said, is that it will almost eliminate probable cause hearings — a common law hearing designed to protect defendants from frivolous prosecution.

That part of the policy bothers some defense attorneys.

Robert M. Elliot, a lawyer for 10 years, said, "From a legal stand-

point, it removes ... the ability of an impartial arbiter, the judge, to hear the case and determine whether there is any merit to it."

Elliot said that, although only 5 percent to 10 percent of the cases might be dismissed at probable cause hearings — and in those cases the state is still free to seek indictments — it is still an important protection.

The grand jury, he said, does not protect a defendant's rights as well. In theory, the grand jury protects defendants because the state must provide enough evidence to convince at least 12 of the 18 grand jurors that the person charged may have been involved in the crime.

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Western N.C. Is Still Affected By Drought

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Most of North Carolina received below-average rainfall during 1988, and parts of the state will stay dry into the 1990s unless they receive excessive rain in the next few years, weather experts say.

"We are in a severe situation," said Wayne T. Swank, project leader at the Coweeta Hydrologic Laboratory in western North Carolina. The laboratory, a research site of the U.S. Forest Service in Macon County, is studying the long-term effects of drought in mountain areas that normally get plentiful rainfall.

"We have never even begun to recover from the drought conditions in this area," Swank said, "and we would need several years of above-average rainfall to compensate for the lack we have had. And given the downward trend, I'd say that would be difficult."

Declining precipitation has depleted some of the state's surface

and ground water supplies since 1985. A check of four National Weather Service stations Monday showed that the Raleigh-Durham and Asheville stations have recorded at or below average rainfall since 1985.

The drought that North Carolina and much of the Southeast has been experiencing since 1985 is an event that occurs once every 200 years, Swank said. Last year brought some of the driest weather of the decade to some regions.

Until 1988, the Charlotte area had experienced several years of near-average rainfall. But the city ended the year with an almost nine-inch deficit.

Only Wilmington has bucked the trend with above-average annual precipitation in 1986 and 1988. But even that coastal city was dry during the latter half of 1988, plummeting from 14.49 inches of rain during July to a little more than half an inch in December.

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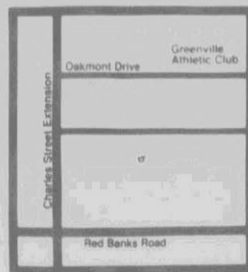
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Opinion

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'Truth In Preference To Fiction'

An Example

Eure Known For More Than His Tie

When an elected official serves for 52 years, makes few people angry and never provokes a scandal, he is certain to receive richly deserved honors upon retirement.

Even if the official is the very symbol of the Democratic party, as Thad Eure is, the honors come from the highest office in the state, which is currently occupied by a Republican.

Thus it was a grand bipartisan gesture when Gov. Jim Martin proclaimed Saturday as "Red Bow Tie Day." The date, of course, takes note of retiring Secretary of State Eure's famed bow tie, as much his trademark as his self-labeled "oldest rat in the barn."

Impetus for "Red Bow Tie Day" came from Elon College and the governor's proclamation is to be issued at a Elon hosted reception for Eure Friday. Eure has close ties with Elon, having served on its board since 1946 and as chairman since 1955. He expects to give up that position this year.

It will be a day of good wishes for Thad Eure. Seldom has there been a more popular elected official.

Elon College President Fred Young said of him, "Thad Eure is North Carolina's most beloved statesman. He has served the people of this state and the students of Elon College with energy and enthusiasm for half a century."

He has that. Only advancing years could finally Thad Eure's years of public service. During his long tenure he has set an example for integrity and good will to all that should serve as a role model for this and future generations.

Enjoy your retirement, Mr. Red Bow Tie.

'During his long tenure he has set an example for integrity and good will to all that should serve as a role model for this and future generations.'



Political Courage, Economic Aid

Stephen Rosenfeld

WASHINGTON — Just when you start thinking that things are going pretty well in the world after all, at least as far as the big-ticket items of American foreign policy are concerned, you bump into James Grant, the American head of UNICEF, the international children's lobby, who spoils it all.

Every week, every year an

'Every week, every year an "Armenia's" worth of children — a number, in the 50,000 range, equal to the whole earthquake toll — dies of dehydration, the great child killer and a condition entirely preventable ...'

"Armenia's" worth of children — a number, in the 50,000 range, equal to the whole earthquake toll — dies of dehydration, the great child killer and a condition entirely preventable, he reports, and a second Armenia's worth of children dies of diseases for which they could have been immunized but weren't. Two Armenias every week, every year.

Most of us are simply unable to absorb numbers as large and abstract as these, especially as they involve misfortunes happening at a remove from our country, our kin and our media-raised consciousness. It's to bridge that tremendous

depersonalizing gap that we invent agencies like UNICEF, which organizes care for a particular group that desperately needs care and reassures the rest of us that at least something minimal is being done.

A journalist so minded could write every week, every year about children or some other generational, ethnic or political constituency victimized by an unkind fate, not to speak of the constant and immense flow of human-rights cases where a journalist's intervention can help

public's Third World compassion quotient for the decade, leaving little to be allotted to, say, Sudan's famine now and even less to the quiet routine degradations that stir UNICEF's Grant.

Grant is always on the lookout for ways to "make it unconscionable that these things continue" — these avoidable plagues stalking children now partly as a result of the cutback in services flowing from Third World economic distress. He is trying to drum up interest in a global summit on children as a way to create pressures on politicians to tend to this constituency, and to ensure rewards for politicians who do.

There is a feeling in the Third World air — through perhaps not yet in our own air — that East-West detente is going to generate a huge global peace dividend. A conference on children could mobilize one worthy group's reach for a proper share of it. Certainly the poor countries and those sensitive to their cares have a very strong sense of having paid a heavy price for the great powers' fascination with their own rivalry, and of needing to prepare to exploit any great-power relaxation.

Still, it is not clear to me that the recurrent big United Nations-type conferences on social and economic issues move things much beyond the point that the normal international channels take them to. What the poor countries customarily look to in those settings is an opportunity to

press the rich countries for more help — redistribution. But the rich countries do not make their best responses when being hit over the head. I am not saying they do not need to be poked, appealed to and shamed, but they act best on a perception of their own self-interest and in forums of their own design.

The American appeal for internal market-type reforms in the poor countries has become a common and accepted feature of the international scene. Less noted is a particular contribution the Soviet Union may now be in a position to make. Its system of socialism may be failing, leaving the Kremlin with no model of development to advertise to others except ours, but its example of recognizing failure and turning to reform has wide application in a Third World whose first need is as much political courage as economic aid.

There will have to be many assaults on the weekly "Armenia" of dying children. Americans cannot look away any more than the countries where this appalling loss is going on.

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

(c) 1988, The Washington Post

N.C.'s Role

Cheering In Goldsboro Understandable

The cheering in Goldsboro last week was understandable.

It had been reported in a national magazine that Seymour Johnson Air Force Base could be considered for closing in a study carried out by a federal commission. The list of closings and curtailments was issued and Seymour Johnson was not on it. Goldsboro officials were jubilant, a fact which demonstrates how the payroll and community participation of major military bases are coveted by their host cities and counties. Seymour Johnson is understandably valued by Goldsboro and Wayne County.

Fayetteville, Jacksonville and Havelock took the list more in stride. It was not considered likely that Ft. Bragg, Camp Lejeune or Cherry Point would be affected. Nevertheless, no one knew for certain. And when the list came out it included such well known names as Chanute in Illinois and the Presidio in San Francisco. No North Carolina military installation was included.

The procedures for determining the realignment of facilities were designed to be as free of political pressures as possible. While it is doubtful any federal procedure involving money can be 100 percent devoid of politics, the base closings appear to be. Thus in North Carolina we have the satisfaction of knowing the military installations here are necessary to the nation's defense. That should be a morale builder for the military personnel who are stationed in our state. The study assures that the jobs they are doing are essential.

North Carolina has a long history as a host to the military. It stretches from the time of the Revolution through the War Between the States and into World Wars I and II. Particularly do natives now alive recall the huge buildups of bases during World War II. There is also the somber recollection of the hot naval war which raged off North Carolina's coast during the 1941-45 era and brought the state as close to the shooting as it was possible to get in mainland United States.

Today the military's role is to maintain the peace. The nation's defenses not only stand charged with keeping peace between America and its foes, they are responsible for containing aggression in hot spots of the world. But the focus is peace, not fighting. It is a well-understood mission and North Carolina will continue to play its part.

Are We Having Fun Yet?

Ellen Goodman



BOSTON — Okay, for one brief moment of hats and horns, you wished everybody around you a Happy New Year. But then what happened? By morning, you turned to the nit-gritty of resolutions. A war against gluttony and sloth and the social disease of smoking. Happiness never made the cut.

Happy New Year has become one of those meaningless generic greetings, the annual equivalent of a daily injunction to niceness, as in "Have a nice day." We know what's happened to niceness in the Eighties. What is happening to happiness?

A sentiment like "Don't Worry, Be Happy" may make it to the top of the charts, but only because it's such a novel idea. As a goal, it never even makes the New Year's resolution list.

Once upon a time, the pursuit of happiness was a legitimate, even an admired, American ideal. No less solid a citizen than John Hancock signed on to happiness. Now a person who admits to this pursuit simply isn't regarded as serious.

You can't put the goal of happiness at the top of a five-year plan. You can't work it out on your Lotus 1-2-3 spreadsheet. Decent people don't even talk about it in public:

"What are you doing this year?"

"I'm pursuing happiness."

"Right, pal. Take a urine test. Get a job."

For the past eight years, our President has been a veritable role model of cheer. Good fellowship in the morning, naps in the afternoon. Yet under his rosy aura, we got eight years of accelerated asceticism. Hollywood may have taken over the White House, but the Puritans got the ethic. What is the future for happiness, not to mention its sidekick, fun, when a real Puritan takes charge on Jan. 20?

Happiness as a legitimate preoccupation is a victim of a hostile takeover-by two other quintessentially American pursuits: fitness and competitiveness. This duo proved to be both leaner and meaner, more able to adapt to the environment of the Eighties and poised to take off in the Nineties.

The quest for the elusive fitness burned the last traces of hedonism out of the body of public opinion the way exercise burns off fat. Our bodies are no longer something to enjoy but something to maintain.

The pleasure criteria — how does this feel, taste, smell — have been replaced by the health criteria. The old question — "Was it good for you?" — is heard in a wholly new context.

If we are what we are supposed to eat, we are very serious indeed. We eat fiber to avoid cancer and oat bran to reduce cholesterol. And if you think there isn't a moral judgment in the new nutrition read the ad of the Eighties: "Quaker Oats. It's the Right Thing to Do."

As for exercise, uptight is no longer a personality flaw. It's everybody's toning goal. The only sensuality praised under the Puritan ethic is the sweaty pleasure of a good workout. The only high permitted is aerobic.

In the Eighties, the afterglow comes from running, not sex. Sex itself is either to be avoided because it's dangerous or engaged in because it's healthy. Anybody who does it for fun — on a weeknight yet! — is admitting that they aren't giving their all at the office.

Which brings us to competitiveness. If you think it's heavy lifting at the gym, try life down at the corporation. In the early '80s, status was a power lunch downtown; in the late '80s, it's takeout at your desk. Once people confessed to being workaholics; now they brag

'Once upon a time, the pursuit of happiness was a legitimate, even an admired, American ideal. No less solid a citizen than John Hancock signed on to happiness. Now a person who admits this pursuit simply isn't regarded as serious.'

about it. The old goal of a four-day week has been replaced by boasts about a seven-day week.

One business is in competition with another, we are all in combat with the Japanese, and with great effort may yet make our lives as dronish as theirs. Hold the vacation.

Under this rising star of competitiveness, being tired is a badge of loyalty. Stress is regarded as a company virtue. Even "Self," a magazine once devoted to narcissism, just announced that the neurosis of the Nineties is "compulsion."

The problem is that happiness isn't productive. Happiness isn't aerobic. Happiness isn't driven. Happiness is about as hard-edged as a warm puppy.

So here we are in 1989, valuing our grimmest pursuits more than happiness. It's the very last year of the decade. Are we having fun yet?

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Vets To Get Agent Orange Payments In Early Spring

By Vera Haller
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — The victims of Agent Orange finally will get their compensatory payments in 1989, more than a decade after Vietnam veterans first sued the defoliant's makers and 16 years after the U.S. pullout from Indochina. The first payments are expected to go out in March or April.

More than 64,000 applications have been mailed to veterans or their families, and 2,000 to 3,000 additional veterans applied before the Jan. 1 deadline for cash benefits that will average about \$5,700.

The money for veteran's payments comes from a \$170 million fund, part of the settlement of a class-action lawsuit brought in 1978. The total settlement was \$180 million, but the fund has grown to \$240 million with interest.

Payments will be made to individuals, to families and to social service agencies that help Vietnam veterans, said Kenneth Feinberg, the court-appointed special master who helped settle the suit.

"My feelings are ones of frustration and relief," said Feinberg. "Frustration because it took so long and relief because those who are entitled to the money will finally get it."

The court has estimated that about 30,000 veterans and 18,000 survivor families will be eligible for the special benefits. Early projections showed eligible veterans would receive an average total of about \$5,700; the most anyone can expect to receive is \$12,800.

"Even though it may not be enough money, what it does is begin the healing process," said Frank McCarthy, a veteran who was active in the litigation. "These children, these families who have lost loved ones, these totally disabled veterans are the bottom line and we have to help them now."

The federal lawsuit was brought in 1978 by veterans who claimed exposure to the chemical defoliant — sprayed over Southeast Asia during the 1960s by the U.S. military in an attempt to deprive Communist troops of crops and cover — caused cancer, birth defects in their children and other illnesses.

The herbicide contains the highly toxic chemical dioxin.

In 1984, hours before the trial was to start, the seven manufacturers of the chemical agreed to pay \$180 million but denied liability for any injuries.

The money has been tied up since in legal challenges. The U.S. Supreme Court cleared the last obstacle in June, and soon after, U.S. District Judge Jack B. Weinstein announced plans for dispersal of the money.

Weinstein, who presided over the case and continues to oversee the distribution, split the settlement fund.

The first component sets aside \$170 million for the Agent Orange Veteran Payment Program, which will provide cash benefits to veterans considered totally disabled under Social Security guidelines and to the families of veterans whose deaths were linked to Agent Orange.

An additional \$52 million was earmarked for the Agent Orange Class Assistance Program, which will distribute grants to social service agencies that serve Vietnam veterans and their families.

Of the remaining money, \$5 million was distributed to Australian and New Zealand military personnel who were exposed to Agent Orange in Vietnam, and \$13 million went for attorneys' fees and other expenses.

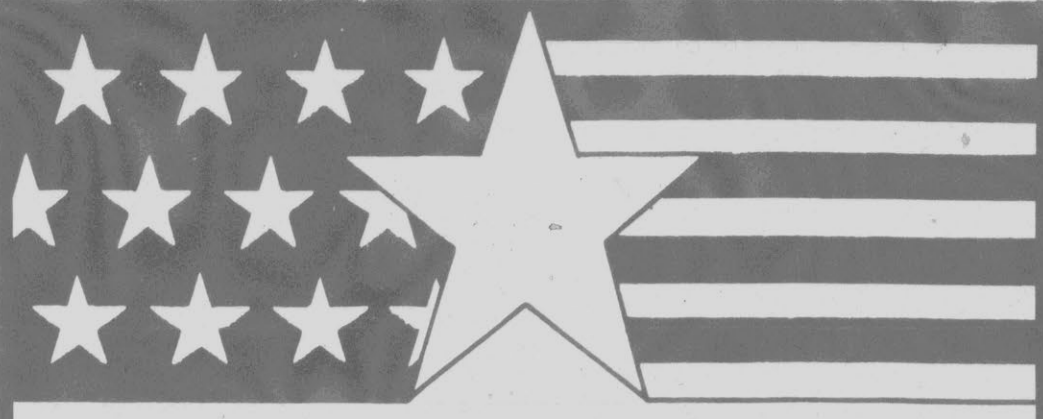
The Jan. 1 deadline does not affect veterans who later become aware of an Agent Orange-connected illness or succumb to such a disease. Those claims can be filed until Dec. 31, 1994.

Aetna Life Insurance Co. was appointed to process the claims and set up a separate unit in Hartford, Conn., to administer the payment program, according to Bill Cotter, a consultant for the company. He said Aetna already has received back 10,000 filled-out applications of the 64,000 sent out. A toll-free telephone number drew more than 60,000 calls, he said.

"We have had so many different types of calls — the very angry veterans who are quite abusive on the phones, the very courteous who are pleased with the information and the veterans who have broken down and sobbed," he said.

The assistance program is headed by Dennis Rhoades, a Vietnam veteran who was director of the American Legion's National Economic Commission.

Rhoades said he is reviewing about 140 proposals from agencies seeking grants from the \$52 million fund. He expects to authorize the first grants in three to six months.



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U.S. Prepares Deportation For 'Al Capone Of Italy'

By James Litke
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — He says he is a hard-working chef chasing the American dream. But the U.S. government contends Carmine Esposito is the "Al Capone of Italy," a ruthless mob boss linked to a dozen killings.

Esposito, 31, facing a Jan. 13 deportation hearing, is fighting a return to Italy that he says would mean certain death at the hands of mobsters or corrupt law enforcement officials.

"Would the 'Al Capone of Italy' come to Chicago and work like a dog? Would he leave behind his protection and his money?" he demanded in a recent interview from the federal Metropolitan Correctional Center, where he has been held in solitary confinement for 21 months.

"Would the 'Al Capone of Italy' get up at 4 a.m. each day to go buy meat, to make sausage alone, to deliver it at night ... not have enough time in a day to even wash yourself?"

But the U.S. government has concluded that Esposito is the man named in an extradition request from Italian authorities.

The document charges that Esposito ordered or committed 12 killings in Italy from April 1982 through June 1983 while holding a top post in the Nuova Camorra Organizzata, a criminal clan similar to the Mafia that operates in and around Naples, near Esposito's hometown of Acerra, Italy.

"Esposito is big fish," said Italian Judge Vincenzo Scolastico, who was involved in the investigation of the organization.

"As a member of the (Camorra's policy-making) Council of Nine, Esposito had people strangled. Some had to dig their own graves before they were shot. Bodies were mutilated or disappeared.

"He is one of the last great Nuova Camorra figures still at large, and if he ever decided to talk, he could cast light on many unsolved crimes," Scolastico added in an interview with The Chicago Tribune.

Esposito was arrested in March 1987 as he and several employees finished lunch at Bravissimo, the modestly successful restaurant he and his wife opened in May 1986. He also worked as a chef there, and earlier had worked as an auto body repairman, car salesman and sausage-maker.

He entered the United States in 1984, had no trouble with the law and appeared to have been what he claimed — a contented, hard-working immigrant whose sweat earned him a growing business and a home in the suburbs. He earned enough money to send his children to parochial schools.

But all that changed with Esposito's arrest. A lengthy court fight drained his resources and forced his family onto public-aid rolls. He also said his prison confinement has worsened a heart condition.

"The authorities make him out to be a one-man crime wave," said Esposito's attorney, Philip Parenti, "and for all that, there is not one eyewitness, one photograph, one fingerprint."

"There is not one piece of cor-

roborating evidence, except for the pentiti."

"Pentiti," which literally means "penitent" but has taken on the more pedestrian definition "informant."

Assistant U.S. Attorney Thomas Scorza argued that even though some informants' criminal histories might raise questions, those matters are best addressed in Italian courts. The U.S. government does not have to prove Esposito's innocence or guilt, Scorza said. "Besides," he said, "the witnesses almost always are (informants) in gangster cases. And in this instance, the people pointing at him are saying, 'I did it with him.'"

"They're not doing it to save their necks. They're confessing to the crimes as well."

Esposito admits to having known Camorra members while working at his father's auto body shop in Acerra, to fixing their getaway cars and on at least one occasion, to sawing off the barrels of shotguns.

His refusal to join the Camorra, he said, resulted in harassment by Italian police, and later in his decision to pack up his family and run. He left Acerra and spent the next three years in several Italian cities — Caserta, then Rome and Milan, before heading for the United States.

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Required Premarital Testing Finds Few AIDS Cases, May Be Dropped

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — In making their wedding plans, Rhonda Hufford and Todd Kellermann chose musicians, pink dresses and gray tuxedos. And they were tested for AIDS under a year-old law some officials say isn't worth the cost.

The nation's only premarital AIDS testing law may not be a law much longer, primarily because, like the Kellermans, the overwhelming majority of those tested have shown no signs of the AIDS virus.

Illinois' mandatory testing program took effect Jan. 1, 1988. But only 23 of the 150,000 people tested in the first 11 months were found to be infected with the virus, the state Department of Public Health said.

That's about one in 6,500 tested.

The cost of the AIDS test in Illinois, including the doctor's visit, ranges from \$25 to \$125 per person, said state Health Department spokesman Tom Schafer. Based on a "conservative" \$35 per test average, the cost of finding each of the 23 in-

fectured people came to more than \$228,000, he said.

Still, to receive a marriage license for their June wedding, Kellermann and Ms. Hufford, a nursing student, had to show the Macon County Clerk's office a certificate verifying they had been tested.

"I'm easygoing about it," said Kellerman, a 22-year-old Springfield computer analyst. "As long as they make it a law, there's not much you can do about it."

But the law has resulted in a 25 percent drop in the number of marriage license applications in Illinois, state Public Health Director Bernard Turnock said. Hundreds of Illinois couples have gone to bordering states to tie the knot.

"They don't want to take the AIDS test," said Janet Hudacek of the Lake County, Ind., clerk's office, which has seen a six-fold increase in the number of Illinois residents seeking marriage licenses. "Mostly it's the cost."

To the north, in Kenosha County,

Wis., officials are selling more marriage licenses to Illinoisans than to Wisconsin residents.

Through Dec. 8, they said, 1,073 Illinois couples got married in Kenosha County — 51 percent of all licenses issued. The previous year, 58 Illinois couples were married there of 1,021 licenses issued, said Michelle Riley, a clerk in the county offices.

Because the number of people with AIDS infections detected through premarital testing is so low and the cost so high, Turnock plans to recommend to Republican Gov. James R. Thompson that the law be scrapped. Democratic state Rep. Grace Mary Stern, who was rebuffed this spring in efforts to dump the testing law, has filed legislation for this session to end the testing.

But Republican Rep. Penny Pullen said repealing the law would send a message that Illinois no longer sees AIDS as a serious problem.

"This program is giving thousands of Illinois couples the good news that

they are not infected," she said. "In this society, with its current mores, that can be very good news indeed, and yet it's very unlikely that couples would demand the test of each other if the state did not demand it."

Illinois is the only state with a premarital AIDS testing law. Louisiana repealed its version of the law last year.

"I think other states are still looking at doing it but I doubt they will because they're finding really it's not very cost effective," said Tracey Hooker, a staff associate at the National Conference of State Legislatures in Denver.

AIDS, or acquired immune deficiency syndrome, destroys the body's defenses against disease, leaving a person prey to life-threatening infections and certain cancers.

The AIDS virus is believed to be passed mainly through sexual intercourse, shared hypodermic needles and from infected mothers to their infants before or during birth.



The Associated Press

Healing The Wounds

Trina Muller, a 14-year-old survivor of the fiery May 14 bus crash near Carrollton, Ky., which claimed 27 lives, snuggles with her 4-week-old pet goat Bully. The bandages on Trina's face and hands help prevent scarring from the burns she received in the accident.

Maids Find \$65,000 In Shoe Box

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

COLUMBUS, Ohio — A woman who recovered the \$65,000 in cash she had left behind in her hotel room didn't even thank the two maids who turned the money in, hotel officials said.

Cathy Dean and Paula Vaughan found the money in a shoe box Saturday while cleaning a suite at the Residence Inn.

"As a child, I went to church every Sunday," said Ms. Vaughan, 26. "I was taught that if you find something that doesn't belong to you, you turn it in."

"It makes you feel good, like the glow you get after you give birth to a baby," she said.

Ms. Dean, 36, said she was shocked at finding the money.

"I about passed out," she said. "I held onto it real tight as we took it back to the front desk."

A woman who had checked out earlier in the day returned Saturday evening to claim the money, said hotel general manager Linda Catalina. She refused to identify the woman, and said hotel officials did not question the guest about why she carried so much cash.

Police had no plans to investigate the source of the cash, either, said detective Sgt. Harold Moore.

"It's the lady's money as far as we know," Moore said Monday. "She could have sold a house and been taking the money to a bank."

Laura Butkovic, another hotel manager, said the guest did not offer the maids a reward when she returned. In fact, she appeared so relieved about recovering the money she apparently forgot to thank them, she said.

DOE Proposes \$81 Billion Program At Nuke Centers

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Energy Department is proposing an \$81 billion, 20-year program to clean up and modernize the nation's troubled nuclear weapons production complex.

"The cost of modernization and environmental restoration will require a significant increase in funding for the next two decades," said an Energy Department report for delivery to Congress.

The \$81 billion total includes \$52 billion to modernize outdated facilities, some of which are more than 30 years old, while \$29 billion would go toward efforts to deal with radioactive and chemical contamination at many sites throughout the weapons complex.

The long-range plan would involve building new facilities in South

Carolina and Idaho as well as phasing out weapons production activities in Washington state, Colorado and Ohio.

The Energy Department has refused to release any portions of the classified document, known as the "2010 Report" because it looks ahead as far as the 2010 fiscal year.

Gail Bradshaw, deputy chief spokesman for the department, said this week the department could not release the report's unclassified executive summary until it had received permission to do so from the National Security Council.

A copy of the summary was obtained by Morris News Service and made available to The Associated Press.

Energy Secretary John S. Herrington said Dec. 22 the next administration faces "hard choices" in dealing with the problems of the nu-

clear weapons complex.

He told a National Press Club audience that cannibalization of some warheads to build or upgrade others is something "we must look at to keep our options open." But Herrington added, "I do not anticipate the need" to resort to such methods.

The possibility of cannibalizing warheads was raised after safety and equipment problems closed the nation's three reactors for producing tritium, a radioactive isotope of hydrogen. Because tritium decays at a rate of 5.5 percent a year, it needs to be regularly replenished to keep warheads at peak explosive power.

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Flights Delayed By Bomb Threats

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

GENEVA — Bomb threats forced a four-hour stopover by an Alitalia airliner at Zurich's Kloten airport and delayed Pan Am and Dan Air departures from Geneva, police said today.

The Scandinavian airline SAS, prompted by a bomb threat reportedly from an Iranian Shiite Moslem group, maintained the highest alert in its history, causing flight delays for a third day.

Airlines have been especially sensitive to threats since a bomb exploded aboard a Pan Am jumbo jet on Dec. 21, killing 270 people on board and in the Scottish village of Lockerbie.

"In most cases, such calls prove to be a hoax," said Peter Gutknecht, spokesman at Kloten airport. "But we have to take every threat seriously."

The Alitalia DC-9 was on a flight from Paris to Venice when the pilot was told by Munich air controllers of an anonymous bomb threat and decided to land in Zurich. The flight continued early today after a search.

Another anonymous threat forced about 30 passengers of an Istanbul-bound Pan Am Boeing 727 to spend the night at Geneva hotels. Their flight continued this morning after the plane was searched.

The departure of a 727 of the Brit-

ish charter airline Dan Air with about 170 British children returning from a Swiss holiday was delayed by several hours Monday after Geneva police received a telephone call from a man who said security forces had 15 minutes to evacuate the plane. Police said the caller identified himself as a member of the Irish Republican Army, which is fighting to end British rule of Northern Ireland.

The plane was searched, but no bomb was found.

Passengers flying Scandinavian Airlines System from some 90 airports worldwide were asked to identify their luggage before it was loaded onto planes, and cargo was undergoing extra scrutiny, SAS officials said.

Domestic fliers in Sweden took their own baggage to the aircraft, and unattended bags were hustled into secure areas and x-rayed.

SAS spokesman Knut Lovstuhagen said delays were "minimal — up to 30 minutes."

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UNC Graduate Sells 'The Conservative Calendar'

By Sarah Booth Conroy
LAT-WP NEWS SERVICE

WASHINGTON — New Year's Day is the day you can say, "Oh, how times have changed!" and be more than rhetorical.

As evidence, I cite "The 1989 Conservative Calendar." It makes monthly pinups to be appreciated — nay, icons to be venerated — of the familiar faces of the Reagan Revolution, in order: William F. Buckley Jr., columnist and author; President Reagan; Robert Bork, former judge turned American Enterprise Institute scholar; Rep. Henry J. Hyde, R-Ill.; Lt. Col. Oliver North, former White House aide; President-elect George Bush; Rep. Jack Kemp, housing and urban development secretary nominee; Caspar

Weinberger, former defense secretary; Rep. Newt Gingrich, R-Ga.; William Bennett, former education secretary; Jeane Kirkpatrick, former U.N. ambassador; Patrick Buchanan, television commentator and former White House aide.

From Reagan, the founder of the feast, the calendar begins with a quotation that ends with the hope:

"If we fail, at least let our children and our children's children say of us we justified our brief moment here. We did all that could be done."

Thereafter, to guide the faithful in the conservative course are quotations from the works of the men of the month (or in Kirkpatrick's case, the woman). For examples:

January — William F. Buckley Jr.: "I mean to live my life an obedient man, but obedient to God, subservient to the wisdom of my

ancestors; never to the authority of political truths arrived at yesterday at the voting booth."

July — Jack Kemp: "There is nothing wrong with America that cannot be fixed... there are no limits to our future if we don't put limits on our people."

And every day there is a notation of a birthday or other significant event, including some that extend the definition of conservative to occasions not hitherto so considered, to wit: Jan. 19, communist leader Leon Trotsky exiled (1929); Jan. 29, revolutionary Thomas Paine's birthday; Feb. 16, Republic of Lithuania Day (1918); Oct. 14, P.L.O. recognized by the United Nations; Oct. 19, NOW founded (1968); and Nov. 14, King Henry VIII marries Anne Boleyn (1532).

Others are easier to link to the

conservative cause: Nov. 8, Reagan elected governor of California; Oct. 24, William F. Buckley Jr.'s birthday (1925); Dec. 15, Alger Hiss indicted on two counts of perjury (1948).

The man of the moments is Mike Pilon, a 29-year-old MBA, who worked up the publishing plan while he was taking an entrepreneurship class in business school at the University of North Carolina. "Not that I got a very good grade on the paper," he admits.

Three days a week he wears his business suit and sincere tie and practices as an independent consultant with Arthur D. Little.

The rest of the week, in cords and tennis shoes, he is rebuilding a house in Washington.

Nights he works promoting his calendar — at, for instance, the

happy hour of the Conservative Network at the Beaux Arts Cafe. He sold some at the Republican convention, just with the prospectus.

Or, he mails out "The Conservative Calendar" to the 100 or so people who have ordered it — lured by his ads in such party papers as Insight, National Inquirer, Conservative Digest and American Spectator.

So far Pilon figures he's sold about 2,500. He had 10,000 printed, but he figures his break-even point is 3,500. Thanks to the belief in their friend and their generosity of spirit, four colleagues put up the \$20,000 the enterprise cost.

Pilon credits Carol Hayes, a staffer in the White House Research Department, with the idea. Hayes also looked up the quotations and the daily events.

Pilon wrote, asking permission of those he initially planned to include

Some, like former Sen. Barry Goldwater, actors Tom Selleck and Charlton Heston, said, "No, thanks." After the calendar was published, Pilon did knock on Goldwater's door out in Arizona and gave him two copies, hoping he might be persuaded next year.

Right down to sending the calendar to the publisher, shortly before the Republican convention, Pilon hadn't made up his mind which to include, Alan Simpson or George Bush.

"At the last moment I finally decided Bush was going to win the nomination, so I put him in for June. But it was so late, I never did get to ask his permission."

Bush's quotation is: "Government functions best as a catalyst, not a cure. We need a smarter, more effective government, not a bigger one."

Preemies Learn How To Breathe With Teddy Bear

By Brent Laymon
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

STORRS, Conn. — When month-old Vito Colucci snuggles up to the baby-blue teddy bear in his incubator, he's getting more than creature comfort.

Vito, born 13 weeks premature, also is learning how to breathe.

The hand-sewn, sheepskin bear in the isolette at the University of Connecticut Health Center in Farmington has a balloon in its abdomen connected to a mechanical air pump so the bear mimics the deep, gentle inhaling and exhaling of a healthy, sleeping person.

A research project under way at the university and St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center in Hartford has shown that the bears can help regulate breathing by inducing deep, quiet sleep in preemies, who frequently suffer respiratory disorders, said Evelyn Thoman, the behaviorist who designed the project.

"This is a stimulation that I call biologically relevant," Thoman said in a recent interview. "It's sort of like having a companion to sleep with. It's breathing, just like mummy and daddy."

Thoman came up with the idea about 15 years ago and experimented on rat pups deprived of their mothers. Those given a surrogate mother — a warm, moist, pulsating tube — survived. Those without a surrogate died.

Premature infants were a natural subject for the study, since they too are separated from their mothers when they are isolated in an incubator.

It took Thoman years to come up with the design for the bear — commercially made ones have protruding snouts and limbs that keep infants at a distance — and a pump that could duplicate the gentle rhythm of human breathing.

Harvard Apparatus Inc. of South Natick, Mass., developed the pump.

After some preliminary work, she got a \$500,000 grant from the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development for a three-year study that runs until May. Thoman and her research assistants monitor how the babies respond to the bears through time-lapse photography.

The experiment is based partly on the physics principle of entrainment, which holds that all pulsating or beating objects, animate and inanimate, tend to match the rhythms of nearby objects.



The Associated Press

Thoman and her 'breathing bear'

The phenomenon explains why a half-dozen grandfather clocks on the same wall, all beating at different tempos, eventually will synchronize. In people, it means the various body rhythms — sleep patterns, temperature, breathing, heartbeat — influence each other, Thoman said.

Thoman theorizes that the bears may calm colicky babies, and that aside from helping infants learn to breathe the bears stimulate brain development by letting the babies choose when to snuggle up to the toys.

Doctors have known for years that underdeveloped, premature infants, isolated in an incubator away from their mothers and the outside world, need stimulation to thrive. But the stimulation used for years has been passive and inescapable: the incessant sound of an electrical heart implanted in a stuffed animal, the rising and falling of a breathing air mattress.

Thoman's bears have been mentioned in writings on sudden infant death syndrome, but she cautions that it's far too early to theorize that a device that helps regulate breathing will help prevent the mysterious killer of apparently healthy babies.

"We have demonstrated the bear facilitates maturation and that it helps the babies breathe more regularly," she said. "There is a logical jump to say, 'Shouldn't (that) help prevent SIDS?' And in my wildest dreams, I would hope so. But that's too far away, there is too much research to be done."

'Remembering' Deceased Comforts Grieving Mothers

Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

Dear Abby: This is in response to "Bereaving, Too," who wondered whether to acknowledge the birthday of her sister's son who had committed suicide. I had to write because I was in very much the same position.

My best friend — I'll call her Millie — had a beautiful teen-age daughter I'll call Karen. Three years ago, Karen died of a rare blood disease. Every year since Karen's death, a few of Millie's close friends remember Karen's birthday by sending a donation to Karen's school. We then visit Millie with flowers and a card saying, "We remember Karen and miss her, and are thinking of you and her today."

Millie's relatives have never acknowledged Karen's birthday since her death. I know they think they are being kind, but they are mistaken. "Remembering" Karen would please her mother.

Abby, please continue to tell people that when a young person dies, the grieving parents and siblings are left to cope with the loss. Failing to mention their loved one is like saying that their child never existed.

All one needs to say is, "I remember, and I care." — Been There

Dear Abby: I just read "Bereaving's" letter asking whether she should send her sister and her husband a nice card or call them on their dead son's birthday. (He committed suicide.) I'm glad you told her not to just ignore the day, as so many people are inclined to do because they are afraid of "stirring up emotions."

I speak from experience, Abby. We lost the eldest of our three sons nearly two years ago when he fell from the roof of a building. Keith was only 21 years old. Sometimes I wonder if everyone he knew has forgotten him because his name is never mentioned. I suppose they think they're being kind and don't want to upset me by reminding me that Keith is dead. Abby, believe me, there is never a minute of the day that I am not aware that my son is dead. No one needs to be afraid of "reminding" me.

How I would love to talk about the son I lost with someone who knew him.

Please keep advising people to send a card or call those who are grieving on the birthday or death date of their loved one. I am a "still-grieving-but-getting-on-with-her-life mother," and you may sign my name. — Carole Edwards, Ormond Beach, Fla.

Dear Carole: My heart goes out to you. Perhaps some of Keith's friends will see this, and now, knowing how you feel, they will visit you and reminisce about Keith. I hope so.

Dear Abby: Thank you for telling "Bereaving" to send a simple note saying, "Thinking of you with love." It was a perfect answer. I know.

I lost my beloved husband over a year ago, and when his birthday came around, not a soul mentioned it to me. I spent the day alone — weeping because nobody wanted to risk "stirring up my emotions." It hurt me more wondering if everyone who had known him had forgotten that he had ever lived. Or perhaps they didn't know how much he meant to me. A grieving person wants to talk about the one he or she lost. So what if it does bring on a flood of tears? The tears are there anyway, waiting to be shed.

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Exercise Bike Is A Bedroom Fixture

A lot of people awoke this morning to a panoramic view of blue sky, birds fluttering from tree to tree and a dazzling display of nature.

When I open my eyes, the first thing I see is an exercise bicycle at the foot of my bed. It looks like an incredible hulk or, as I have often referred to it, "the iceberg on the matrimonial sea."

The bicycle has been there for two years. My husband has ridden it a total of 15 minutes. I am seriously considering naming it as a correspondent in our suit for separation. It's an old Chinese proverb: When an exercise bicycle enters a bedroom, love goes right out the window.

Hear me out. I'm not one of those crazy women who put a Van Gogh in the bathroom because it matches the towels, but I do like a certain semblance of decor in the house. One look at our bedroom and I hear, "Who's your decorator? Arnold Schwarzenegger?"

The bicycle was a problem from the moment it was lugged into the house. Maybe it's my imagination, but it used to be smaller. With every day it sits there, the pedals flare a bit more, the seat swells and spreads, the handlebars stick out like the arms of a 16-year-old boy in a 10-year-old's suit.

At first, I tried to be reasonable about it. I said, "There is a place for everything and everything should have a place. Why don't we just put

At Wits End
Erma Bombeck

it in the garage next to your workbench? I've got an old quilt that can keep the dust off of it."

He put it in front of the TV set in the family room.

"Why don't we store it in the hall closet where we keep the garment bags?"

He moved it to the bathroom, which created a small problem. We couldn't close the bathroom door.

"Why don't we just put it on the back porch," I suggested, "and

plant a living hedge around it? That's when he put it at the foot of my bed.

I don't think I'm going to win this one. Somehow, the exercise bicycle has turned into my husband's Armageddon. It comes from years of losing the battle of his ugly chair.

It's funny, we've never argued about children, money, in-laws or wallpaper, but that stupid exercise bicycle is another story. As our daughter observed the other night, "I only hope when I get married I have the same staying power as that bicycle."

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Stock And Market Reports

By The Associated Press
HOGS: No trend at N.C. buying stations. Kinston, Spivey's Corner, Murfreesboro, Robersonville, Siler City 40.50; Clinton, Fayetteville, Dunn, Pink Hill, Chadbourne, Ayden, Laurinburg and Benson 40.25; Wilson 40.50; sows: (500 pounds up) Fayetteville 30.00; Wallace 30.00; Spivey's Corner 30.00; Rowland 31.00.

BROILERS: The North Carolina fob dock quoted price on broilers for this week's trading was 55.25 cents, based on full truck load lots of ice pack USDA Grade A sized 2 1/2 to 3 pounds birds. The final weighted average is 54.01 cents. The market tone for next week's trading is steady and the live supply is adequate, occasionally barely adequate, for a mostly moderate to good demand. Average weights are mostly desirable. Estimated slaughter of broilers and fryers in North Carolina 2,103,000, compared to 2,061,000 last Tuesday.

HENS: N.C. hen market was steady. Supplies adequate for a good demand. Prices paid per pound, day of negotiation, generally for slaughter the following week, heavy types, 7 pounds and up, 21 cents at farm buyer loading.

GRAIN: No. 2 yellow shelled corn mostly 2 cents higher, at mostly \$2.94-\$3.10 in the East; mostly \$3.05-\$3.20 in the Piedmont; No. 1 yellow soybeans 16 to 25 cents higher at mostly \$7.80-\$8.00 in the East; mostly \$7.76-\$7.95 in the Piedmont; wheat mostly \$4.10-\$4.20; new crop wheat \$3.45-\$3.59. Exchange rates for P.I.K. certificates were mostly 1 to 1 1/2 percent lower and ranged from 96 to 98 percent of face value.

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices began the year on a down note today.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was off 6.43 to 2,162.14 as of 10 a.m. EST.

Declining issues were ahead of advances by a margin of about 5-to-4, with 415 stocks up, 533 down and 556 unchanged on the New York Stock Exchange.

Big Board volume totaled 17.82 billion shares after the first half-hour of trading.

In economic news from Washington, the government said today that an increase in single-family home building and government projects pushed construction spending up by 0.8 percent in November, the third consecutive monthly gain. Even with gains, construction activity as a whole was up only a lackluster 1 percent for the first 11 months of 1988, compared with the same period of 1987. The figures are not adjusted for inflation. Rising interest rates have dampened activity in most sectors. Fixed-rate home mortgages averaged 10.77 percent during the last week of 1988, the highest in 13 1/2 months.

The most actively-traded issue on the NYSE was Philips Petroleum, up 1/8 at 19 3/8.

IBM was up 1/4 at 122 1/2. General Electric was off 1/4 at 44 1/2 and Ford Motor was down 1/8 at 50 3/8.

The NYSE's composite index of all its listed stocks was off 0.54 at 155.72. On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was unchanged at 306.01. On Friday, the Dow Jones industrial average lost 14.11 points to close at 2,168.57. That left the market's best-known barometer with a decline of 0.36 for the week, but a gain of 229.74 points, or 11.85 percent, for the year.

Advancing issues outnumbered declines by about 3 to 2 in nationwide trading of New York Stock Exchange-listed stocks, with 945 up, 594 down and 466 unchanged.

Volume on the floor of the Big Board came to 127.21 million shares, down from 131.29 million in Thursday's session.

NEW YORK (AP) —	Midday	High	Low	Last
AMR Corp	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
Abbott Labs	48 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
Alcoa	56	55 1/2	55 1/2	55 1/2
Am Brands	65 1/2	63 1/2	64	64
Am Cyan	46 1/2	46	46	46
Ameritech	95 1/2	94 1/2	95 1/2	95 1/2
Am Int Grp	67 1/2	66 1/2	66 1/2	66 1/2
Amer T&T	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Amoco	73 1/2	74 1/2	74 1/2	74 1/2
Bell Atl	70 1/2	70 1/2	70 1/2	70 1/2
Bell South	40	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
Bell Steel	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Boeing	68 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2
Boise-Cascade	41	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
Borden	59 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2
CSX Corp	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Carroll L1	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Champ Int	32 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Chevron	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
Chromalloy	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Coca Cola	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
Colg Palm	46 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2
Com Eds	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
Com Agr	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
DeaAgra	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2
Delta Air	87 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2
Dow Chem	88 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2
duPont	48 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
Duke Pow	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
East Kodak	55 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2
Eaton Cp	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
Exxon	31 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
FPL Grp	22 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Fst Union Cp	38	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Fst Wachov	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
Ford Motor	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2
Fujitsu	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
GTE Corp	44 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
Gen Corp	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Gen Dyn	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2
Gen Elec	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
Gen Mills	52 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2
Gen Motors	83 1/2	83 1/2	83 1/2	83 1/2
Gen Petr	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
Gen Part	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Gen Pacif	37	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
Goodrich	51 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2
Goodyear	51 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2
Graco Inc	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
GINorNek	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
Greyhound	30	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Hercules Inc	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
Honeywell	60	59 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2
HCA	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
ITT Corp	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2
Int'l Paper	46 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2
Int'l Rect	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
Int'l Bus	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
K Mart	35	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
KaneSve	21	21	21	21
Kroger	87 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2
Loews	41	41	41	41
Loews Cos	78 1/2	78 1/2	78 1/2	78 1/2
McDerm Int	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
McKesson	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Merck	39	39	39	39
Mercant Str	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
MinnMng	61 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2
Mobil	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
Monsanto	81 1/2	81 1/2	81 1/2	81 1/2
NCNB	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Nacco	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Navistar	51 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2
Norfolk Sou	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Nynex	66 1/2	65 1/2	65 1/2	65 1/2
Olin Cp	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2
Pac Telesis	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Pennac	51 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2
PepsiCo	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
Phelps Dod	52 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2
Phillip Mor	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
Phillip Pet	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Polaroid	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
Primerica	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Primerca w	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Procter Gam	86 1/2	85 1/2	85 1/2	85 1/2
Quaker Hat	53 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2
Quantum	104 1/2	103 1/2	103 1/2	103 1/2
Quantum w	55 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2
RLJ Nab	91 1/2	90 1/2	90 1/2	90 1/2
Ralston Pur	82 1/2	81 1/2	81 1/2	81 1/2
Rockwell	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
SPX Corp	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
Sears Rapp	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
Sears Roeb	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
Shaklee	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Shaw Ind	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Skyline Cp	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Sony Corp	58 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2
Southern Co	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Swt Bell	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
TRW Inc	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
Texas	51 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2
Tex Eastn	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Textron	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Unicom	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
UnCamp	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
UnCarbide	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
US West	57 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2
Univ Int	38 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
WalMart	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
WstPac	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
Westingh	52 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2
Weyerhae	25 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Winn Dix	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
Woolworth	51 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2
Wrigley	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
Xerox Cp	58 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2

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

Ashland Oil	33 1/2
Unisys	27 1/2
Fieldcrest Mills	20
Flowers Inds	19 1/2
Hatteras Inc. Securities	15
Hilton Hotel Corp	52 1/2
Jefferson Pilot	30
John Deere	47 1/2
Loews Company	20 1/2
Interstate Securities	6 1/2
Wicks	7 1/2
Southmark Corporation	45 1/2
United Telecommunications	45 1/2
Dominion Resources	42
Piedmont Natural Gas	24 1/2
Johnson & Johnson	84 1/2
OVER THE COUNTER	
Branch Bank	17 to 17 1/2
Planters National Bank	14 1/2 to 14 1/2
Vermont American	22 to 22 1/2
Integon	5 1/2 to 6
Southern National Bank	19 to 19 1/2
Peoples Bank	14 to 14 1/2
North Carolina Natural Gas	17 to 17 1/2
Cooper LaserSystems	7 1/2 to 7 1/2
Burroughs Wellcome	7 1/2 to 7 1/2
Food Lion A	3 1/2 to 3 1/2
Food Lion B	9 1/2 to 10

Congress Convenes

(Continued from A-1)

to negotiate," said Cheney. "I think it's far too soon for us to be talking about tax increases. Let's talk about where we can save money by spending cuts."

After completing its organizational chores, Congress will adjourn until Jan. 20, although hearings could start before then on some of Bush's legislative proposals.

Possibly the most controversial decision members will have to make early in the session is whether to approve a pay raise for themselves. A presidential commission has recommended a 50 percent increase with members giving up lucrative honorariums in exchange. Many lawmakers contend their jobs make it difficult to live on the \$89,500 base salary.

"If the president goes ahead and proposes a pay raise we're prepared to go ahead and eliminate the honorariums," Coelho said.

President Reagan sends his final budget to Congress Jan. 9, and Bush is expected to submit his own ideas after taking office. Before fiscal 1990 begins Oct. 1, Congress and the new president must agree on how to cut more than \$25 billion in spending, or

to raise taxes, in order to meet the goals of the Gramm-Rudman budget-balancing law.

Awaiting Bush's proposals before offering their own are House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, and the Senate's new majority leader, George Mitchell of Maine. Mitchell succeeds Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., who will also play a key fiscal role as he moves over to the chairmanship of the Appropriations Committee.

Bush pledged repeatedly during the campaign he would not support any new taxes, but many Democrats are openly skeptical he can keep that promise.

Among the doubters are the chairmen of the House and Senate Budget committees — both new to those posts — Rep. Leon Panetta, D-Calif., and Sen. Jim Sasser, D-Tenn. Sasser has publicly predicted that Bush would be coming to Congress within two years asking for a tax increase.

Even Bob Michel, R-Ill., who returns as the House minority leader, said he suspects some new taxes might have to be combined with spending cuts for the deficit goals to be achieved.

In-School Use Of Drugs May Be Declining

(Continued from A-1)

A few students at Rose have been caught using drugs or alcohol this year, Austin said. "If we caught those, there are for sure kids who got away with it."

Johnny Pinner of A.G. Cox School said he sees use at the school on a decline, while John Carstarphen of Greenville Middle School said that while it is not seen at school, students are exposed to it in the streets.

Ed Tadlock of Wellcome Middle School said, "On a scale of one to 10, Wellcome has a problem of about one."

In his five years at Wellcome, Tadlock said he has seen three cases of students with marijuana and four cases of students with prescription drugs from their parents' medicine cabinets.

The problem is "students will take pills not knowing what they are," he said.

Josh Potter of North Pitt said the students are into the drug scene — "more than I really want to believe." But, "I think most of our kids in our schools don't want it, don't want any part of it."

"We're talking about doing a lot for a small percent," Austin said of the programs and emphasis on the number of students involved. "Sooner or later, we're going to begin to think that it's just our problem and it's not. We didn't create it. We take what comes to school. We do a lot. We could probably do more, but we need help" from parents, churches, community organizations, etc.

Board member Jack Collins said he is concerned about the use of drugs in the schools because of reports he's received that 5 to 10 percent of the students in a school are active in the drug situation.

"When you start to look at numbers that way, it scares me. It scares me to no end," he said.

Principals said they work by the school system's policies of contacting the local law enforcement agency when they catch students with drugs. And the law enforcement agencies are very responsive and cooperative with the schools, they said.

But, "simple possession, they really don't want to deal with," Baldree said.

"Look at district court news. What happens with simple possession," he said.

Greenville police are dealing with murders, such as the one last week at a Greenville nightclub, and armed robberies, Austin said. With those activities going on, patrolling a high school football game would not take top priority.

"They have to make some decisions and prioritize," he said.

Board member Mary Williams asked principals if personal values and choices were taught to the students. Principals responded by naming the various programs in the schools that address substance abuse, its effect and the choices they can make. In addition, Charles Ross, associate superintendent of instruction, said values are taught in the "Growing Healthy" health program used by the schools.

Board member Donovan Phillips said the emphasis needs to be placed on alcohol. "Seventy-five percent of my cases, being a funeral director, 75 percent of my cases are the result of alcohol."

The board will meet with law enforcement agencies in the county during a workshop session Jan. 23 to further discuss the substance abuse situation within the schools.

Needy Found Aid

(Continued from A-1)

it the most successful Christmas gift-giving for the elderly ever, department officials said.

The county social services program to have Santa Claus visit every child in foster care went off without difficulty, Ms. Chandler said. She said approximately 90 children were served.

About 250 children in their family homes were served, also, she said. Of those 152 were served with gifts from the local community and the rest were served with gifts supplied from throughout the region via the U.S. Marine Corps' "Toys for Tots" program.

Woodard said the Salvation Army met its goals for the Christmas season both monetarily and in numbers served. He said the

organization had projected to serve 600 families and raise \$70,000. It actually has records of assisting 624 families with food, toys or both and its donations amounted to \$70,656.

"We're really grateful," Major Woodard said. "People in Pitt County are just generous."

He said \$26,438 was dropped into Salvation Army kettles manned by volunteers at shopping places; \$34,918 came in response to a letter appeal, and \$9,300 was composed of gifts from various corporations with Pitt County ties.

Some 2,240 toys were given, he said. About 2,000 were new ones and the rest were used ones in excellent shape.

The Salvation Army also distributed 871 gifts in 17 nursing, rest and family care homes.

"We did turn down a few people," Woodard said. "These were the people who came to us a day or two before Christmas after all our giving was completed. We had put out the word as well as we knew that application for assistance needed to be made in November. Those we felt purposely tried to avoid the trouble of making application and going through the channels we had set up to serve, we turned down. Thank goodness, there weren't too many of these."

He said the Army did respond to a few last-minute emergencies that were referred by churches.

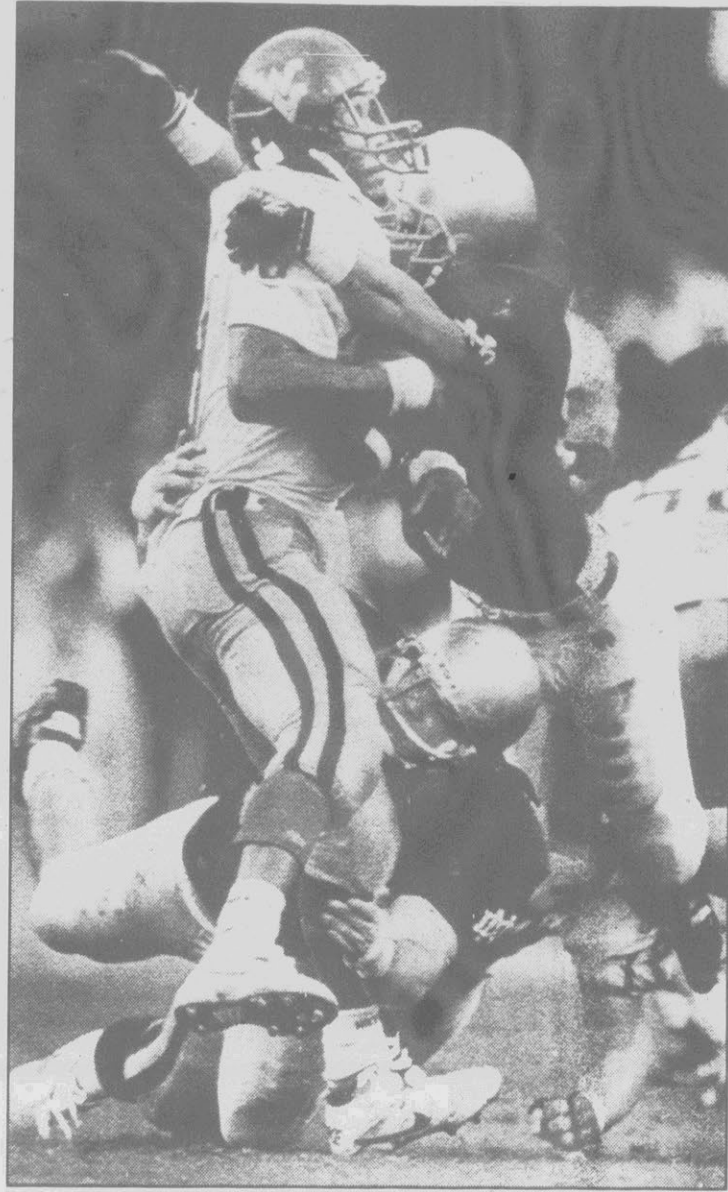
Nancy Pierson, director of the Greenville Shelter for the Homeless, said the shelter stayed open all through Christmas. Its census was down to about 25 when its usual number served each night is between 30 and 35 this time of year.

Some of its regulars apparently stayed with friends and relatives that they cannot live with year-round, she said. She said the community was generous with shelter residents through the holidays, bringing not only staple goods and small individual gifts, but goodies like cakes and pies. There was no lack of volunteers to be at the shelter at night, do clerical work, etc., she added.

Relief

(Continued from A-1)

The local Salvation Army had not been contacted for assistance to the Armenian earthquake victims.



The Associated Press

Irish defenders put a hit on West Virginia's Major Harris

Switzer: Tigers More Motivated

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ORLANDO, Fla. — Oklahoma coach Barry Switzer says that not only was No. 13 Clemson the better team in the Citrus Bowl, but the Tigers also had more motivation than his 10th-ranked Sooners.

"We were coming in as a loser. They were coming as a winner. That's obviously a motivating factor," Switzer said after Monday's 13-6 loss.

"When you work two weeks, with one week of two-a-days, you ought to be better prepared than a team that works one week of one-a-days," he said. "They prepared like they were playing for a national championship."

Clemson coach Danny Ford wouldn't go that far, although he admitted playing the Sooners guaranteed his team would have no problem getting emotional.

"Just playing Oklahoma is great for our program, but beating them is even more of a plum," Ford said. "Our youngsters played awfully hard against a team that has a football reputation every year, not just every now and then."

Clemson, which finished 10-2, earned a berth in the Citrus Bowl by winning the Atlantic Coast Conference title. Oklahoma, 9-3, came to Orlando after losing the Big Eight title game — and the automatic berth in the Orange Bowl — to Nebraska.

The victory represented the first by an ACC team over Oklahoma in 17 tries.

The Sooners had hoped to begin the new year with a victory if for no other reason than the fact they can't go to a bowl game after the 1989 or 1990 seasons, due to NCAA probation for recruiting violations.

(See CLEMSON, B-2)

Pirates Face Georgia Tech

East Carolina's basketball Pirates take to the road Wednesday night, invading Atlanta's Alexander Center to meet the 19th ranked Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets.

The Pirates, 6-4, were winners in their last two games, both played on the more comfortable Mingos Coliseum floor. They are, however, only 1-2 on the road.

East Carolina defeated Maryland-Baltimore County and Texas Christian in its last two outings. In taking an 80-74 win over TCU, the Pirates gained a little respect back from an 88-79 loss to Mississippi State. TCU had beaten MSU just days prior to the ECU-Bulldog game.

"That just shows how hard it is to

win on the road," ECU coach Mike Steele said. "Texas Christian beats Mississippi State at home. Mississippi State beats us at home and we beat Texas Christian at home."

Going into Alexander Center will be no picnic for the Pirates, who will be playing a nationally ranked team for the second time. Earlier, they lost to top-ranked Duke, 95-46. The Pirates also fell to South Carolina, 75-67, prior to the Gamecocks being briefly ranked.

Tech comes into the game after finishing third in the Rainbow Classic in Honolulu. The Yellow Jackets lost to Illinois in the semifinals of the tournament for only their second loss in nine games. Their other loss was to in-state rival Georgia.

Brian Oliver, a 6-4 junior guard, is the leading scorer for the Jackets in the most recent statistics available, hitting 20.2 points a game. Dennis Scott, a 6-89 sophomore guard, is at 18.2 while Tom Hammonds, a 6-9 senior forward, is at 17.5. He's also the leading rebounder at 10.7 per game.

The meeting of the two teams will be the third. The two previous games came in the 1978-79 season. East Carolina won in Atlanta, 66-64, but lost in Greenville, 82-68.

Blue Edwards continues to lead the Pirates in scoring with a 25.7 mark, while Gus Hill is at 13.4. Edwards is the leading rebounder with a 7.2 average.

Following the Tech game, the Pirates will turn their attention to the Colonial Athletic Association. They travel to Williamsburg, Va., on Saturday for their first conference game, facing William & Mary.

A Great Day For The Irish

Unbeaten Notre Dame Rolls Over W. Virginia, 34-21

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TEMPE, Ariz. — It was only a rumor that the clouds over the Fiesta Bowl looked like Knute Rockne's face, and that he smiled watching Notre Dame reclaim the national championship.

If Rockne's visage wasn't in the air, though, his spirit surely was on a day of glory for America's team at the end of a perfect 12-0 season.

The Fighting Irish spirit was alive in the current coach, Lou Holtz, who has hummed the Notre Dame Victory March since childhood.

It was alive in Tony Rice, the best rushing quarterback in Notre Dame history and now, surprisingly, a slick passer in a 34-21 victory over No. 3 West Virginia.

Holtz and Rice christened a new football era and joined an old tradition by winning Notre Dame's first national title in 12 years.

They also stirred nostalgia for the days of Rockne, Frank Leahy, Ara Parseghian and Dan Devine, who won 13 titles among them.

"I think Knute Rockne would be proud of this football team," Holtz said in a raspy but firm voice moments after the game. "I think this football team is what Notre Dame's spirit is all about."

Holtz heard the Notre Dame victory song through his youth when it was played at his school, run by the Sisters of Notre Dame. He has been a success nearly everywhere he's worked, but never more than this year for the team he's always dreamed of coaching.

This year's Fighting Irish were a scrappy, ornery bunch who earned every bit of Monday's 11 penalties for 102 yards.

The Mountaineers didn't play well, but they didn't roll over. They played a proud, tough game worthy of their ranking despite injuries to several key players in the first quarter, including quarterback Major Harris.

Harris, a righthanded passer, hurt his left shoulder when he ran on the third play, and played more cautiously afterward.

"It definitely affected my scrambling," said Harris, who ran for only 11 yards and passed for 166. "I think on certain plays, I was thinking about my shoulder. Every time I landed on it, I could feel the pain."

Meanwhile, Rice, selected the offensive player of the game, was a cool general and a one-man terror.

The Fighting Irish battle plan against the Mountaineers was sim-

ple much of the time: Rice runs left, Rice runs right, Rice passes.

Rice threw standing still, on the run and jumping like a basketball player, which he also is, and finished with a career-high 213 yards and two touchdowns. He also rushed for 75 of Notre Dame's 242 yards on the ground.

Notre Dame's defense didn't shut down the high-scoring Mountaineers, but it kept them to 282 net yards by sacking Harris three times and pressuring him most of the rest of the time.

Holtz, who has been hesitant about calling his team the best in the country, claimed it for his players now after beating the second, third and fourth ranked teams this season.

"They deserve the national championship for their continued hard work," he said. "If it weren't for us,

Southern California, Miami and West Virginia would all still be undefeated."

The national title, officially conferred today when results of the final Associated Press poll of the season are released, is coming to Holtz in his third season as coach — just as it did for Leahy, Parseghian and Devine.

Leahy won in 1943, 1946, 1947 and 1949. Parseghian in 1966 and 1973 and Devine in 1977.

Rockne won six other national titles before The Associated Press poll began in 1936.

The Mountaineers couldn't get a first down until 9:22 of the second quarter, and that was on a late-hit penalty.

The Irish were a little too aggressive at times. Their taunting behavior even lured Holtz into the

huddle late in the game to chide his players.

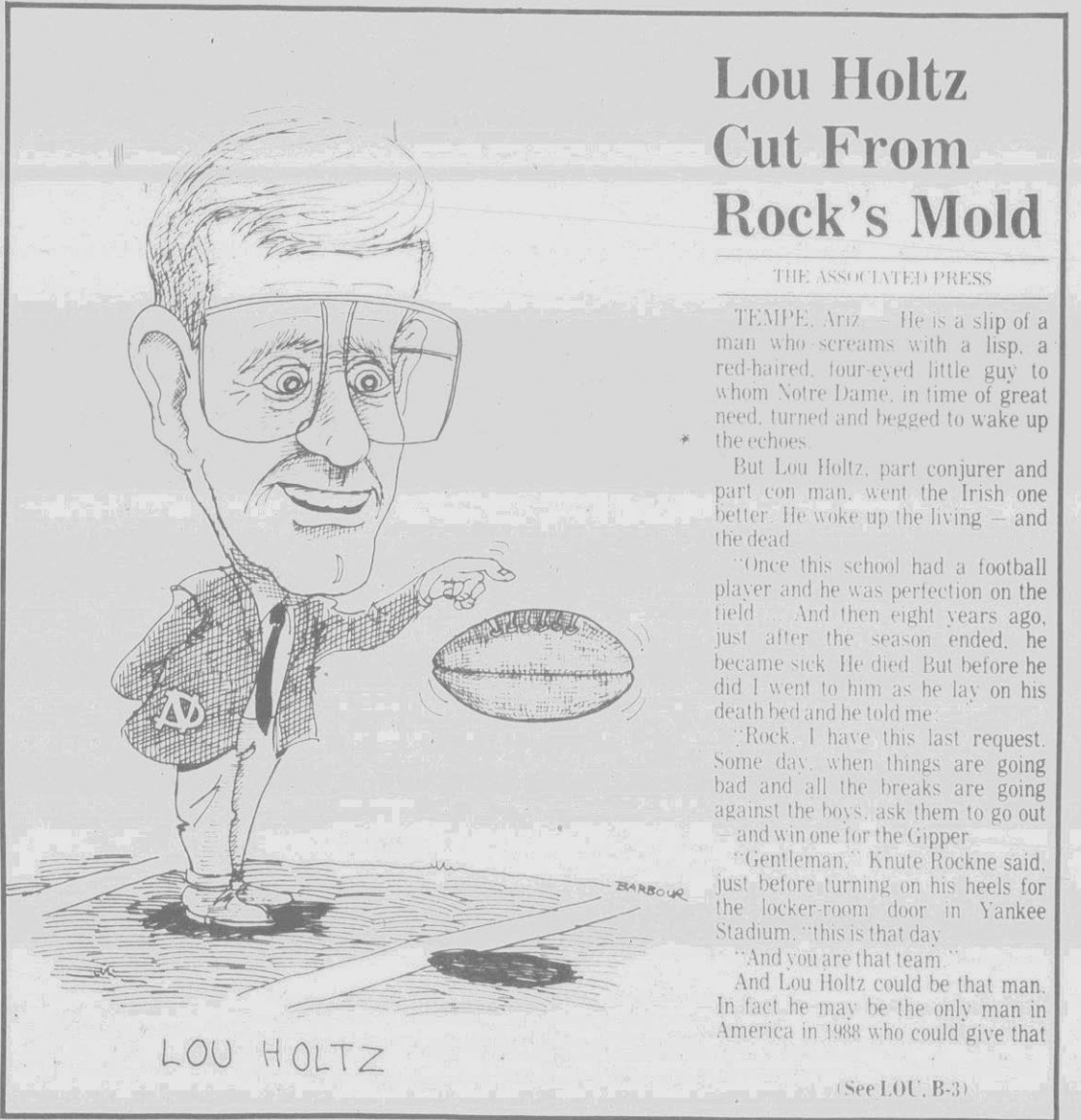
"I told them to be quiet and conduct themselves properly," Holtz said. "We got frustrated. Our players were complaining about being held. Our players were completely in the wrong."

West Virginia coach Don Nehlen had hoped for his first national championship, but left with memories of "a great season" only slightly marred by this loss.

"We didn't play very well," he said. "Major was hurt the first half but Notre Dame is a better football team than we are. They beat us up front. They deserved to win. They are better than we are."

Nehlen wondered about all those pregame comments from Holtz

(See IRISH, B-3)



Lou Holtz Cut From Rock's Mold

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TEMPE, Ariz. — He is a slip of a man who screams with a lisp, a red-haired, four-eyed little guy to whom Notre Dame, in time of great need, turned and begged to wake up the echoes.

But Lou Holtz, part conjurer and part con man, went the Irish one better. He woke up the living — and the dead.

"Once this school had a football player and he was perfection on the field... And then eight years ago, just after the season ended, he became sick. He died. But before he did I went to him as he lay on his death bed and he told me:

"Rock, I have this last request. Some day, when things are going bad and all the breaks are going against the boys, ask them to go out — and win one for the Gipper."

"Gentleman," Knute Rockne said, just before turning on his heels for the locker-room door in Yankee Stadium. "This is that day."

"And you are that team."

And Lou Holtz could be that man. In fact he may be the only man in America in 1988 who could give that

(See LOU, B-3)

Hurricanes Claim To Be No. 1

MIAMI — After proving themselves better than Nebraska, the Miami Hurricanes claimed they're better than No. 1 Notre Dame.

The Hurricanes thumped Nebraska 23-3 in Monday night's Orange Bowl game to ensure retention of their No. 2 ranking in the final Associated Press poll. Miami's only loss in 12 games was a 31-30 decision at Notre Dame in October.

"We might not be number one, but at this time we are the best football team in the country," Miami coach Jimmy Johnson said.

"Notre Dame has a great football team, and they beat us up in South Bend. But we've come a long way since then, and we're not the inexperienced team now that we were at that time."

The Fighting Irish beat West Virginia 34-21 Monday afternoon in the Fiesta Bowl to end Miami's hopes of a second straight national championship. Most of the Hurricanes learned that Notre Dame had won when the score was announced over the public address system midway through the Orange Bowl game.

"We were a little upset, and it got us a little fired up," quarterback Steve Walsh said. "We wanted to show the country that we were the best team in the country, maybe not in the polls but on the field."

Miami definitely was the No. 1 team in the Orange Bowl. The Hurricanes rolled to a 20-0 halftime lead thanks to two touchdown passes from Walsh to Leonard Conley and a defense that allowed only two first downs.

"They're the best team we've faced this season," Nebraska coach Tom Osborne said. "I'm sure that Notre Dame will be number one, but I don't think there are many teams that would come into the Orange Bowl and be favored to beat Miami."

Sixth-ranked Nebraska, 11-2, finished with 80 yards rushing, its lowest total in a bowl game since the 1941 Rose Bowl. I-back Ken Clark, who rushed for 1,497 yards during

the regular season, was held to a season-low 36 yards in 14 carries.

"The defense pretty well had them zeroed in with everything that they did," Johnson said. "I think that we dominated the line of scrimmage more than anything else."

Nebraska's Steve Taylor completed only eight of 21 passes for 55 yards and ran 17 times for 12 yards. He suffered six sacks, including two by defensive end Greg Mark.

"We practiced containing Taylor all week long, because we felt that was the key," Mark said. "Our

defense just got off the ball real quick and beat the Nebraska line to the punch."

The Hurricanes had a big advantage in total yards, 354-135.

"I'm proud of ourselves," Mark said. "Even though Notre Dame did win, our team showed a lot of character by not giving up and not putting."

The game's only touchdowns came on Walsh passes of 22 and 42 yards to Conley. The latter score included a dazzling effort by the running back, who caught a swing pass at

the 38-yard line and weaved down the left sideline with the help of blocks by three teammates.

Miami's Carlos Huerta added field goals of 18, 37 and 37 yards. One of the kicks followed a blocked punt by Bubba McDowell, the 10th of his career.

Nebraska's Gregg Barrios kicked a 50-yard field goal in the third quarter.

"Our big problem was that we

(See MIAMI, B-2)



The Associated Press

Miami's Jimmie Johnson gets bucket of ice water dumped on him after Orange Bowl victory

Sports Calendar

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

- Today's Sports
Basketball
Aurora at Bear Grass (5 p.m.)
Chocowinity at North Edgemore (5 p.m.)
Conley at Farmville Central (5 p.m.)
Greene Central at Clinton (5 p.m.)
Creswell at Jamesville (5 p.m.)
Washington at Goldsboro (4:30 p.m.)
SouthWest Edgemore at North Pitt (5 p.m.)
Wrestling
Williamston at Plymouth (7:30 p.m.)
Havelock at Washington (7 p.m.)
Wednesday's Sports
Wrestling
Northampton East at Williamston (7:30 p.m.)
Basketball
East Carolina at Georgia Tech (7:30 p.m.)

Wolfpack Avoids Towson State Scare

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A stomach virus had left Rodney Monroe feeling tired, but the North Carolina State guard came up with 23 points that made the Wolfpack feel better.

The 16th-ranked Wolfpack squeezed by Towson State 83-77 Monday. "I felt a little fatigued," said Monroe, who had averaged 27.7 points in the previous three games. "I didn't want to go out and force tonight. I wanted to let the game come to me. I got in a little groove, got a second wind that I needed (late in the first half.)"

In other Atlantic Coast Conference basketball action Monday, Wake Forest defeated North Carolina-Wilmington 72-61 and LSU defeated Maryland 79-77.

Although he didn't score during the first 15 minutes, Monroe shared scoring honors with Chucky Brown.

"We feel extremely fortunate to have won," said N.C. State coach Jim Valvano, whose team raised its record to 7-1. "That's a very good basketball team..."

"They just wore us down. Rodney has an excuse. He's had a stomach virus and hadn't practiced for two days... But you have to give credit where credit is due. They picked us apart and really played well."

The Wolfpack led 46-38 at halftime.

The Tigers were led by John Bays with 16 points and Devin Boyd with 15.

In the stretch run, the Tigers were missing a key cog — guard Kurk Lee, a 12-point scorer who was on the bench with five fouls.

"I think our kids played well and with a lot of emotion," said Towson coach Terry Truax, whose team dropped to 5-4. "A lot of people

didn't expect us to win, especially Dick Vitale who thinks we're cupcakes. But I was proud of our kids effort tonight."

Sam Ivy scored 27 points to lead Wake Forest to a 72-61 victory over the Seahawks.

"We pretty much dominated most of the game," said Wake Forest coach Bob Staak. "That's what we needed to do, we came out aggressively and we beat a good team."

Staak said the Demon Deacons needed a road victory and he was glad to get it.

"We were very fortunate tonight," Staak said. "Anytime you play on the road, it's a war. We played very good defense."

N.C.-Wilmington coach Robert McPherson said the Seahawks made poor shot selections early and then were unable to recover from big scoring spurts by Wake Forest.

"Wake did the little things they needed to do to win," McPherson

said. "Wake has better athletes this year. They're a much improved team."

McPherson said his young team needed to learn to handle pressure, which produced a number of fast-break scoring opportunities for the Demon Deacons.

"To be a good ball club, you have to handle pressure," he said. "We can't continue to blame you. We have to answer the challenge."

Robert Siler added 12 points for Wake Forest, now 6-3, and David Carlyle had 10 points.

Larry Houzer led N.C.-Wilmington, 4-6, with 15 points, and Antonio Howard added 13 points.

Chris Jackson hit 15 of LSU's final 17 points, including an 18-foot jumper with eight seconds left, to lift the Tigers to a 79-77 victory over Maryland in College Park.

Jackson, who finished with 30 points for LSU, 8-3, had only two free throws in the first 12:24 of the second half, but took control down the

stretch to pace LSU to its fourth consecutive victory.

Maryland, 6-5, never led in the game after LSU jumped out to a 6-0 lead in the opening minutes. At halftime Maryland, which didn't make a field goal in the final 6:33 of the half, trailed 39-26.

Tony Massenburg equaled his career high with 27 points to led the Terps.

Miami Wins Orange Bowl With Ease

FROM WIRE REPORTS

The Miami Hurricanes, whose chances of defending their national championship were gone before the game began, put on a show before a partisan sellout crowd as they dismantled the Nebraska Cornhuskers, 23-3.

Miami, whose only loss in 12 games was a 31-30 loss at Notre Dame in mid-October — a game in which Miami went for a two-point conversion in the final minute and failed — got two touchdown passes from Steve Walsh to Leonard Conley and three field goals from Carlos Huerta as they thoroughly dominated No. 6 Nebraska.

Nebraska, 11-2, gained only 80 yards on the ground, more than 300 fewer than its nation-leading average, and was 1-for-14 in third-down conversions. Miami sacked Nebraska quarterback Steve Taylor five times and intercepted him twice.

"I think under the circumstances, Notre Dame deserves to be number one, but Miami is awfully good," Coach Tom Osborne said. "Miami is a great team, and as far as I'm concerned they're the best we played this year."

Conley caught a 22-yard scoring pass from Walsh in the first quarter and made the play of the game by eluding several tacklers on a 42-yard scoring play in the second.

Nebraska avoided its first shutout since 1973 on John Barrios' 50-yard field goal in the third quarter.

"The polls won't say we're number one, but we feel we're the best team in the country," Walsh said. "We didn't play well at Notre Dame and they played great. But number two isn't too bad."

Sugar Bowl
Florida St. 13, Auburn 7
The Seminoles overcame their own mistakes and held off a late Auburn bid to finish their season with 11 straight victories after an opening loss to Miami.

The Seminoles got 115 yards rushing from Sammie Smith, but managed only two field goals off three first-half turnovers after Dayne Williams' 2-yard touchdown capped an 84-yard drive with the opening kickoff.

Auburn, 10-2, got its only score on a 20-yard pass from Reggie Slack to Walter Reeves, who dragged the All-American Deion Sanders the

final three yards, with 4:09 left in the first half. But Sanders got his revenge with an interception in the end zone with five seconds left after Auburn drove from its 4 to the Florida State 22 in the final 3 1/2 minutes.

Rose Bowl
Michigan 22, Southern Cal 14

It isn't often Bo Schembechler has a chance to celebrate a Rose Bowl victory. He got the opportunity Monday — just his second win in nine trips to Pasadena — thanks greatly to Leroy Hoard.

Hoard rushed for 142 yards and scored two fourth-quarter touchdowns as Michigan rallied. Hoard put the Wolverines ahead 15-14 with a 1-yard run early in the final period. He clinched the victory with another 1-yard score with 1:52 remaining. His 61-yard gain set up the touchdown.

"The last time I was here we lost, and I want you to know that no matter how you add it up, there's a lot of difference between winning and losing," Schembechler said.

Big Ten champion Michigan, 9-2-1, was behind 14-3 at halftime. But Demetrius Brown hit Chris Calloway for a 6-yard touchdown, then guided the Wolverines 92 yards, with Hoard scoring four seconds into the final period to make it 15-14. A two-point conversion failed.

After Quinn Rodriguez missed a 47-yard field goal with 5:28 remain-

ing, Michigan moved to its final TD.

"They deserved to win the football game because they played four quarters," said Southern Cal coach Larry Smith, a former assistant under Schembechler who now has an 0-2 Rose Bowl record himself. Smith's Trojans lost the 1988 Rose Bowl to Michigan State 20-17.

"It seemed like maybe we thought we had the game won at halftime. They blocked and tackled and we didn't," Smith said. "Call it determination, experience, whatever. They had it and we didn't."

Colton Bowl
UCLA 17, Arkansas 3

If Dallas is to be his NFL home — the Cowboys have the first pick in the draft — Troy Aikman ought to be comfortable. He looked it on Monday, at least.

Aikman overcame an early interception to direct the Bruins on touchdown drives of 93 and 74 yards. Aikman, 20-4 as a starter at UCLA, completed 19 of 27 passes for 172 yards. He helped UCLA convert 12 of 20 third-down situations.

"When Aikman warmed up, he was very good. He took some big hits and never blinked an eye," Bruins coach Terry Donahue said. "He's a great player. Whether it's the Dallas Cowboys, that's up to Tom Landry, but he'll go somewhere and have a great professional career."

UCLA, 10-2, became the first school to win seven straight bowl games, snapping a tie with Georgia

Tech, Nebraska, Southern California and Alabama.

The UCLA defense wasn't bad, either, holding Southwest Conference winner Arkansas, 10-2, to 42 yards total offense.

Hall of Fame Bowl
Syracuse 23, LSU 10

Robert Drummond led the Orangemen to their first bowl victory in 10 years, rushing for 122 yards on 23 carries and scoring twice. Syracuse, 10-2, won the Independence Bowl in 1979.

The Orangemen dominated the Tigers, rushing for 208 yards and intercepting three passes. Drummond got his touchdowns on runs of two and one yard. Todd Philcox completed 16 of 23 passes, including a 4-yard scoring pass to Deval Glover.

"I think we showed we could play today," Drummond said. "They (LSU players) were cocky. They have some arrogance. We knew that, but we put on our pads and we proved ourselves on the field. This was the biggest victory in my four years at Syracuse."

The Orangemen wore special armbands on their jerseys bearing the number "103" in remembrance of 38 Syracuse students who died in the Dec. 20 crash of Pan Am Flight 103 near Lockerbie, Scotland.

LSU, 8-4, which has lost four of its last five postseason appearances, scored on Calvin Windom's 19-yard run and David Brown's 35-yard field goal.

Ayden-Grifton Rolls Past West Carteret

MOREHEAD CITY — Ayden-Grifton jumped out to a 29-12 lead by the end of the first quarter and never looked back as it rolled to a 71-41 victory over West Carteret Monday night.

The Chargers stretched the lead to 48-19 by the end of the first half and to 66-26 by the end of the third period.

Ayden-Grifton, now 6-3 for the year and winners of its last three games, was led by Ronnell Peterson's 21 points. Eric Nobles added 20 points, while Leon Dixon chipped in 13.

The Chargers will be back in action Friday on the road against Greene Central, its first Eastern Plains Conference action.

In the girls game, West Carteret dropped the Lady Chargers record to 4-5 with a 57-35 drubbing.

The Lady Patriots expanded an eight point halftime lead to 19 points, 40-21, by outscoring Ayden-Grifton 17-6 in the third period.

The Lady Chargers were led by Iris Brown's 14 points. Mary Spruill

added 12 point to the Ayden-Grifton total.

JV Score: West Carteret 69, Ayden-Grifton 51.

Girls Game
AYDEN-GRIFTON (35)
J. Brown 4 6-10 14, T. Brown 0 0-0 0, Williams 2 0-0 4, Spruill 3 6-7 12, Jones 1 1-1 2 8 5, Craft 0 0-0 0, Hunter 0 0-0 0, Wallace 0 0-0 0, Lyons 0 0-0 0, Dail 0 0-0 0, Kelly 0 0-0 0, Allen 0 0-0 0. Totals 10 (1) 11-21 25.

WEST CARTERET (57)
McKay 3 0-2 6, W. Nelson 2 0-4 4, K. Nelson 2 2-2 6, Manners 3 0-0 6, S. Kyle 11 5-8 27, McCausley 2 1-1 2 6, Gill 0 0-0 0, Howell 0 0-0 0, Taylor 0 0-0 0. Totals 23 (1) 8-18 57.

Ayden-Grifton.....9 6 6 11-35
West Carteret.....10 13 17 15-57

Boys Game
AYDEN-GRIFTON (71)
Peterson 9 3-4 21, D. Dixon 1 0-1 2, L. Dixon 6 1-2 13, Woodard 3 0-1 6, Nobles 9 2-4 20, Kendall 1 2-3 4, Gunter 0 0-2 0, Williams 0 2-4 2, T. Dixon 0 0-1 0, Martin 1 0-1 2, Stokes 0 1-2 1, Lewis 0 0-0 0. Totals 30 (1) 25 71.

WEST CARTERET (11)
Brooks 1 5-6 7, McLain 1 (1) 0-0 3, Bryant 0 0-0 0, Bennett 0 0-0 0, Kenon 2 1-3 5, Carter 1 0-3 2, Willis 3 1-2 7, Gutowski 3 1-1 7, Homan 0 0-0 0, Davis 0 0-0 0, Cunningham 3 1-3 7, Allard 1 1-2 3. Totals 15 (1) 10-20 41.

Ayden-Grifton.....29 19 18 15-71
West Carteret.....12 7 7 15-41

Clemson Wins...

(Continued From B-1)

A hapless offensive performance kept it from happening.

The Sooners came in averaging 410 yards of offense per game. At halftime, Oklahoma had 56 total yards. After three quarters, the total was 99 yards.

The Sooners finished with 254 yards, but only because Jamelle Holieway threw — that's right, threw — for 138 yards in the fourth quarter.

"I think the only thing we did improperly was give up the big pass," Ford said. "We really didn't think that they had that big a passing game. But we didn't give up the big run and we're happy and fortunate there."

Oklahoma was held to only 116 yards rushing, 227 below its average.

Clemson didn't exactly have its way with the Sooners, particularly in the early going. The Tigers' first four series lasted three plays each, and they didn't make a first down until midway through the second quarter.

Both teams wasted scoring chances. Oklahoma moved to the Clemson 1-yard line late in the first quarter before a Holieway scramble resulted in an 18-yard loss, resulting in a 35-yard field goal by R.D. Lashar.

Lashar's other field goal, a 30-yarder late in the third quarter, came after a Sooner drive stalled at Clemson's 14.

The Tigers got second-quarter field goals of 20 and 46 yards from Chris Gardocki. An illegal procedure penalty — one of seven first-half penalties against Clemson — pushed the Tigers back after they had reached Oklahoma's 2-yard line. A chop block penalty and a sack on their next drive ended any thoughts of a touchdown.

The game-winning score came with 10:28 remaining in the fourth quarter when Terry Allen scored on a 4-yard sweep to cap a 15-play, 80-yard drive. Allen, with 53 yards rushing and 47 receiving, was named the game's most valuable player.

"On that drive they made things happen," Switzer said. "They executed."

The result was a sweet victory for Clemson. Perhaps not the same as winning a national championship — Ford got a taste of that in 1981 — but sweet nonetheless.

"I guess I better brag on them a bit," Ford said of his players. "Those little ol' fellas from Conway, S.C., and Loris, S.C., and up the mountains of North Carolina, and our little East Coast youngsters have represented us well."

Sports Notes

Rapone Added To Lewis' Staff

Nick Rapone, who has been a member of the Temple football staff for the past six years, has been named defensive backfield coach at East Carolina, Pirate coach Bill Lewis said Monday.

Rapone, 32, served as the defensive secondary coach at Temple for six years, and was the defensive coordinator for the past two years.

"I'm excited to have someone of his background," Lewis said. "Something I thought that was extremely important was that he had a lot of game experience. He's done a lot of on-the-field coaching."

Rapone served as defensive backfield coach at East Tennessee State in 1981-82. Prior to that, he was a member of Foge Fazio's staff at Pittsburgh, serving as an assistant with the secondary and as head coach of the junior varsity.

Rapone, a native of New Castle, Pa., played defensive back at Virginia Tech. He was an all-state receiver at New Castle High School.

Rapone is the eighth appointment to the nine-member East Carolina coaching staff.

He and his wife, Mary, are the parents of a son, Nicholas, and two daughters, Johanna and Mary.

State's Moore Is Player Of Week

GREENSBORO (AP) — Sophomore guard Rodney Monroe, who scored 59 points in two North Carolina State victories last week, has been chosen as the Atlantic Coast Conference player of the week.

Monroe, a Hagerstown, Md., native, scored a career-high 31 points against Monmouth and 28 points against Virginia Military Institute. In the two games, he was 23 of 33 in field goal attempts, including 10 of 15 from 3-point range.

Going into Monday night's game with Towson State, Monroe had the second best scoring average in the league at 23.1. He shares the conference lead in 3-point field goal percentage.

The selection was made by a committee of the Atlantic Coast Sportswriters Association.

Terry Holland Undergoes Surgery

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) — Virginia coach Terry Holland underwent surgery at the University of Virginia Medical Center to correct a small bowel obstruction, the school said Monday.

Holland "had an acute small bowel obstruction which was caused by an adhesion from an old operation," Dr. Morton C. Wilhelm of the school's medical center said in a prepared statement. "The obstruction was corrected by release of the adhesion. It was not necessary to remove any of the intestine," said Wilhelm, who performed the surgery.

Wilhelm said Holland was in good condition Monday and was expected to remain in the hospital for about a week.

In Holland's absence, the Cavaliers will be coached by Assistant Coach Dave Odom. Virginia is 7-3 going into Wednesday night's contest at Louisville.

Miami

(Continued From B-1)

couldn't generate enough offense to keep the pressure off of our defense," Osborne said. "I really felt our defense played well enough to win a lot of games."

Walsh, named the game's most valuable player, passed for 277 yards and set Orange Bowl records with 21 completions in 44 attempts. The old marks were 20 completions by Alabama's Steve Sloan in 1966 and 37 attempts by Alabama's Joe Namath in 1965.

Conley caught four passes for 94 yards and said he was not disappointed by the prospect of finishing No. 2 behind Notre Dame.

"Numbers don't really mean anything," he said. "We know we have the better team."

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Georgia Job Handed To Former Assistant

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATHENS, Ga. — With the Feb. 8 prep signing date looming, Georgia turned to one of its top recruiters, Ray Goff, to replace Vince Dooley as the school's head football coach. And Goff turned immediately to recruiting.

"It's a very crucial time," said Goff, Georgia's assistant coach for running backs for the past three years, and recruiting coordinator before that. "I told (University President Charles) Knapp I planned on going to see some linemen this week in California."

Dooley announced his resignation as coach on Dec. 14, and he officially stepped down following the Bulldogs' 34-27 victory over Michigan State in the Gator Bowl in Jacksonville on Sunday night. Dooley has said he would remain as athletic director until summer.

Knapp announced the appointment at a news conference in Jacksonville on Monday morning, saying Goff signed a five-year contract at a base salary of \$95,000.

The Moultrie, Ga., native played quarterback for Dooley from 1974-76, leading Georgia to a 19-5 mark in his last two seasons. Goff was named Southeastern Conference Player of the Year in 1976, when he finished seventh in voting for the Heisman Trophy.

Goff had not applied for the job and only met with the selection committee on Sunday afternoon, for a little more than an hour. The

committee recommended him to Knapp later Sunday and Knapp offered him the job at 8:15 a.m. Monday.

"It took me two seconds to say yes," Goff said.

Twice before, that had not been the answer the school received.

Georgia Southern Coach Erk Russell turned down the position one week after the search began. On Christmas Eve, North Carolina State Coach Dick Sheridan also spurned overtures from Georgia.

Speculation then centered on a trio of head coaches: Arkansas' Ken Hatfield, West Virginia's Don Nehlen, and Fisher DeBerry of the Air Force Academy. Hatfield underwent an interview last week, and DeBerry had been contacted by the committee. Search committee chairman Bob Bishop said Monday the panel had gotten permission from West Virginia to talk to Nehlen.

But the need to expedite recruiting led to the decision to hire within the program, Bishop said.

"I can't speak for the other (committee) members," he said. "But my mind was made up Christmas Eve that the best thing for the university and the Georgia fans was to go in-house."

Recruiting "had some bearing on this, no question about it," Bishop said. "We did not need to delay any longer."

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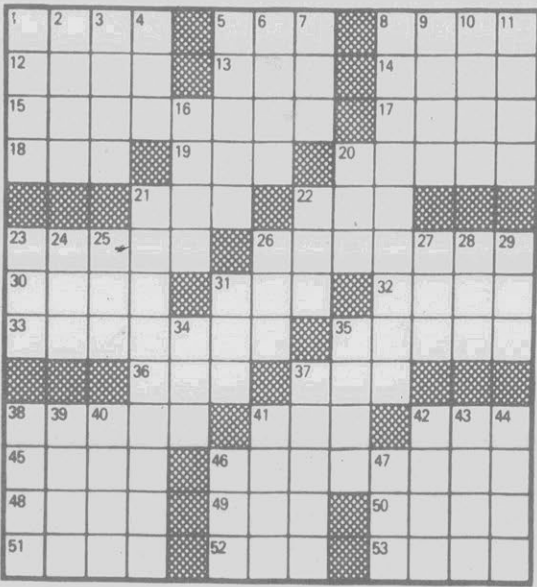
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Crossword By EUGENE SHEFFER

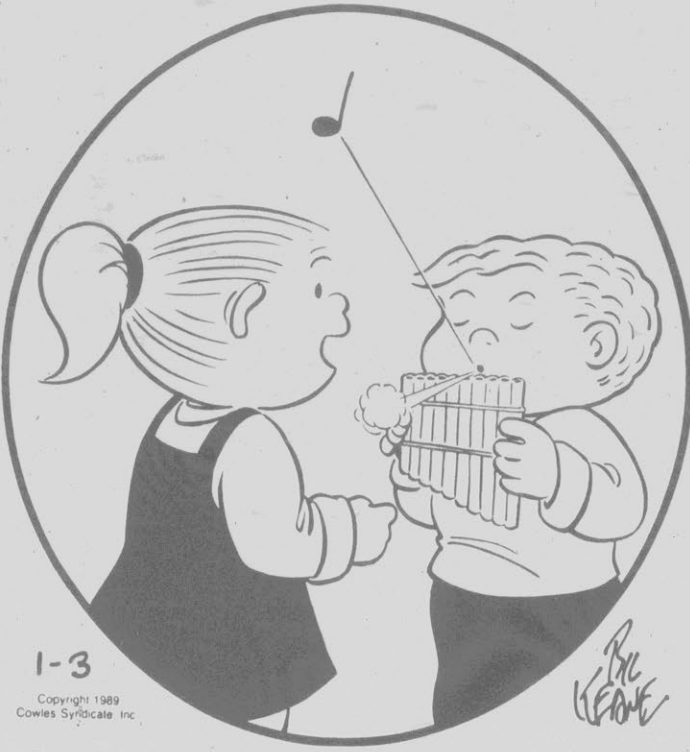
ACROSS
 1 "Bloom County" penguin
 5 Ending for lever or over
 8 — hot and cold (vaccine)
 12 It might be Golden
 13 Quarrel
 14 It's "the soul of genius"
 15 "Shiner"
 17 Retired
 18 D.C. VIP
 19 "Never — Million Years"
 20 Sacred images
 21 Youth org.
 22 Cattle-fish's defense
 23 Buckets
 26 Pen up
 30 Taj Mahal site
 31 Won — soup
 32 Dill weed
 33 Trained
 35 Tally
 36 First-aid —
 37 "Norma"
 38 Island greeting
 41 Luau dish
 42 Uncle: dial.
 45 Actress Powers
 46 Cattle disease
 48 Stratford's river.
 49 Naval officers: abbr.
 50 Director Kazan
 51 Group of cattle
 52 Hill-builder
 53 Tall tale
DOWN
 1 Spheres
 2 Whimper
 3 — Bator
 4 Min. division
 5 Sport setting
 6 Spanish painter
 7 Female sheep
 8 Printer's heavy type
 9 Gray wolf
 10 Pizzeria fixture
 11 Ties the knot
 16 Request of Kate?
 20 "Tales of a Way-side —"
 21 Secret society
 22 Ending for disrupt
 23 D.C. lobbying org.
 24 Past
 25 Gershwin
 26 Cape or fish
 27 Daughter of Cadmus
 28 Saul's relative
 29 Hot time for Henri?
 31 Asian festival
 34 Hawk parrot
 35 Levantine ketch
 37 Dean Martin party
 38 Eastern nanny
 39 Wash
 40 Swan genus
 41 "A man, a —, a canal..."
 42 Logan or Fitzgerald
 43 Israel's Golda
 44 Actor Richard
 46 Bikini top
 47 Opener

Solution time: 24 mins.
 EAR ROC MULE
 GUAM OVA OLIO
 ARNO DIP RETE
 DAIRY DOWN
 NET NOISES
 NOMINAL ENURE
 OMEN RAE GRIN
 DIRGE BRIGAND
 STEAMS SOL
 FUEL NOBLE
 EXIT DAM ROOD
 SAVE ECU YULE
 STAR RED TAN



CRYPTOQUIP
 Q Z M I B F E M U I F R M Q F
 F R M G R S L F Q Z T G W F D I
 Q M G W I G E M T U Q Q F
 L M Q U M S F T B F D E I M
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IN A REMARKABLE ANIMAL KINGDOM, IT BASICALLY REIGNS CATS AND DOGS.
 Today's Cryptoquip clue: T equals F

The Family Circus By Bil Keane



"That's like a whole family of whistles."

Horoscope From The Carroll Righter Institute

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY Jan. 4
ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Delicate handling is needed in tackling a sensitive family problem. Avoid rash decisions. Love and understanding will prevail.
TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): A heavy-handed approach can make a matter worse. Be patient, and give others time to cooperate. Business ventures ripen in your favor.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): A new situation has you puzzled but will clear up in the near future. Companionship is close at hand. Your sensual nature is strong.
MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): The day may be slow in starting, but later events will be stimulating. Balance your checkbook. Wind down to night.
LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Your expectations of a love connection may have to wait. Remain friendly, and let things develop. Remain within your warm family circle.
VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Your intuition has you full of new ideas. Family teamwork will help clear away the financial blues. Keep all your plans flexible.
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): A spontaneous meeting has you inspired. Use caution, and avoid being roped into an irresponsible plan. Home and family are appealing.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Insomnia may stem from family problems. Later you find everyone congenial and on your wavelength. Companionship is featured.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Rumbles at the workplace will quiet. Execute professional ideas to control the situation. An element of luck surrounds you.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): A glistening day has you feeling confident. Focus on business deals you cannot afford to ignore. Avoid potential power struggles.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Friendship is everywhere as others warm up to you. A personal situation comes under control and eases tension. Enjoy a lovely day.
PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20): A message may have romantic strings attached. Stick to your New Year's resolutions. Compatible pals help liven up the evening hours.
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Bridge

By CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

SLAM DA, GAME NYET!

Both vulnerable. West deals.
NORTH
 ♠ 7
 ♥ A 8
 ♦ J 4 2
 ♣ Q J 9 8 6 4 3
WEST
 ♠ J 10 8 6 5
 ♥ K J 4 3
 ♦ K
 ♣ 10 7 2
EAST
 ♠ A Q 9 4 3 2
 ♥ 9 7 5 2
 ♦ 10 5
 ♣ K
SOUTH
 ♠ K
 ♥ Q 10 6
 ♦ A Q 9 8 7 6 3
 ♣ A 5

The bidding:
 West North East South
 Pass Pass 2 ♠ 3
 3 ♠ 4 ♠ Pass 5 ♦
 Pass 6 ♦ Pass Pass

Opening lead: Jack of ♠
 Here's an unusual hand from a

team match at the recent Fall North American Championships, held in Nashville. At the table where North-South played in five diamonds, the contract was defeated one trick. At the other table, a diamond slam was bid and made. East's two-spade opening was weak, showing a six-card suit and a hand not strong enough for an opening bid. The rest of the auction was all completely natural, although rather aggressive. At both tables the opening lead was the jack of spades, and East's ace dropped the king. Both defenders found the heart shift, won by the ace in dummy. The declarer who was only in game tried the diamond finesse. When that lost, West cashed a heart for down one. At the other table the contract was six diamonds, reached on the auction above. After winning the

second trick on the table with the ace of hearts, declarer realized that he would have to find the king of clubs outside if he was going to land his slam. Therefore, East could not have the king of diamonds as well — with ace-queen of spades and two kings, he would have opened one spade. At trick three, therefore, declarer led a diamond to his ace. When that fetched the king, declarer got back to dummy by leading a middle trump to the jack for the club finesse. A club ruff established that suit, and the preciously preserved three of trumps, overtaken with the four, was the entry to run the board's winners.

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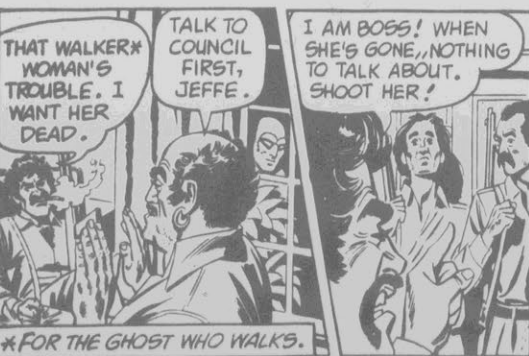
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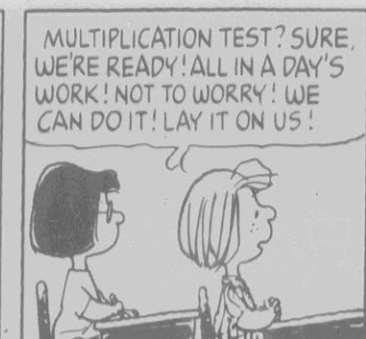
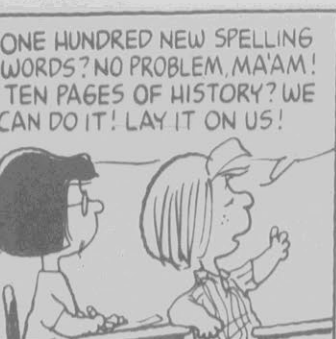
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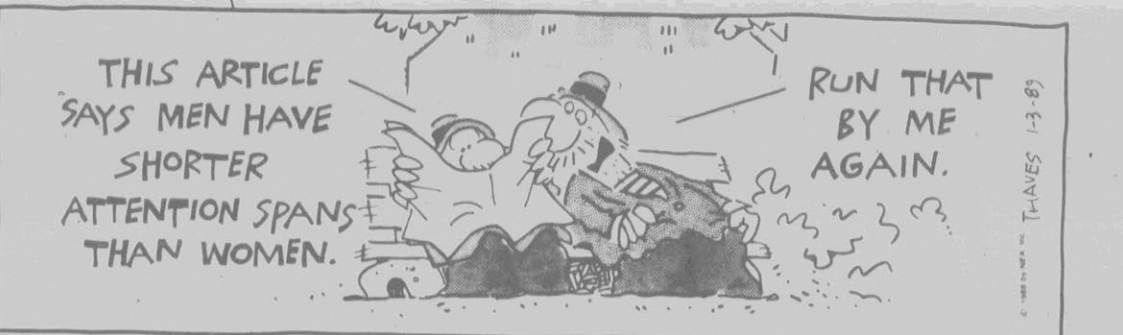
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Soviets Bracing For Another Hard Year As Slow Rebuilding Continues

By John-Thor Dahlberg
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOSCOW — 1989 has begun for Soviets with Mikhail S. Gorbachev warning them not to expect "manna from heaven" and a multitude of signs — from barren shop shelves to astrology — heralding another hard year in the building of communism.

Year IV of "perestroika," Gorbachev's drive to refashion the Soviet economy and society, will bring the first national multicandidate elections in decades, part of the his campaign for "democratization," and continued streamlining in the economy.

But at the dawn of the year, as Moscow shivered in subzero cold, such common items as detergent, bath soap, chickens, coffee, toothpaste, sugar, yeast and candy were hard to find or completely absent from state-run stores.

On Sunday the Kremlin announced an export ban on goods ranging from caviar to children's shoes, an apparent attempt to hoard chronically scarce Soviet-made products for Soviet consumers.

In his televised New Year's Eve message, Gorbachev told his 285 million countrymen that improve-

ments in their lives would be gradual at best in the coming months, and that there would be no miracles.

"It is wrong to think, comrades, that somebody will solve our problems for us and that everything around us will change at the wave of a magic wand, with the chime of the clock on New Year's Eve," he said.

"We see now that it is essential to act with greater resoluteness," said Gorbachev, Soviet leader since March 1985. "We are not awaiting and we are not promising manna from heaven, knowing well that the burden of unresolved issues is heavy, and our road is difficult."

For some, that message may have seemed distressingly like Gorbachev's forecast at the beginning of 1988, when he said "immense and hard work" lay ahead in his drive for economic change.

The multibillion-ruble cost of rebuilding areas of northwestern Armenia shattered by the Dec. 7 earthquake also will cause shortages in the economy, for example in building materials, Prime Minister Nikolai I. Ryzhkov has said.

On Jan. 1, all 48,000 state-run enterprises in the nation were put on a pay-their-own-way basis, meaning they are deprived of government subsidies and forced to find ways to

generate enough revenue to meet costs and payroll.

For Soviet managers accustomed to top-heavy centralized controls, which severely limited their initiative but also freed them from many decision-making responsibilities, "self-accounting" is a mixed blessing.

They are free to negotiate contracts and pursue the once-forbidden goal of making a profit, but also in theory may face bankruptcy if they fail.

The nation's 130 million workers, too, can theoretically earn more if they produce more, but run the risk of layoffs if their factory trims its labor force to cut costs.

According to Radio Moscow, enterprises that account for 60 percent of Soviet industrial output have been on "self-accounting" since January 1988. The jury is still out, however, on whether they have gained much freedom.

One Soviet economist, Nikolai Shmelov, has said government bureaucrats still exercise effective control over some branches of the economy by issuing them 80 percent and more of their orders they must fill. In March, voters will be called to elect the members of a new Council of People's Deputies that will choose their membership of their national parliament and name a head of state with increased powers.

The sole candidate for the new presidential post is widely expected to be the 57-year-old Gorbachev himself, posing further questions about how democratic the Kremlin's "democratization" process can or will be.

At lower levels, however, voters will be able to choose from more than one candidate, in contrast to past practice, when electoral nominees were selected according to social status, age and sex to fill quotas fixed in Moscow.

1989 will also bring uncertainty in international relations, as the

Kremlin seeks a working relationship with a new U.S. president and decides whether to complete its now-frozen military withdrawal from Afghanistan in time to meet a U.N.-brokered Feb. 15 deadline.

Shortly before Gorbachev went on TV with his New Year's message, the official news agency Tass transmitted new year's greetings to English-language subscribers along with the image of a snake, a reminder that according to Oriental astrology, 1989 is the Year of the Snake.

Some Soviets, in humor or in earnest, note that past such years in the 12-year Oriental cycle have been the occasion of tragic or cataclysmic happenings in their homeland, and predict an eventful 1989.

In 1905, there was an abortive anti-tsarist revolution. In 1917, the Bolshevik Revolution brought the Communists to power. In 1929, dictator Josef V. Stalin began the bloody campaign to snuff out private farming.

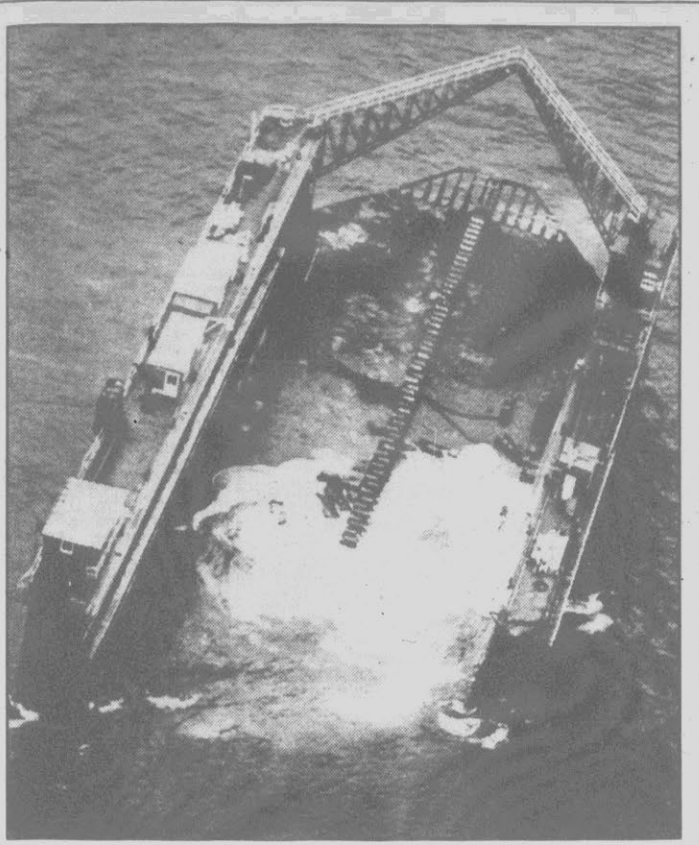
In 1941, the Nazis attacked the Soviet Union. And in 1953, Stalin died, and was succeeded by Nikita S. Khrushchev.

Fatal Accident

ST. PAULS, N.C. (AP) — One person was killed and five others injured in a three-vehicle accident that blocked northbound lanes full of holiday travelers on Interstate 95 near St. Pauls for about 90 minutes, authorities said.

The accident, which occurred at 12:40 p.m. Monday, backed up traffic in the northbound lanes for about three miles, said Trooper Dennis Watts of the N.C. Highway Patrol.

Ethel Esther Metzendorf, 80, of Sarasota, Fla., was killed in the crash.



The Associated Press

Founders In Pacific

Half of the floating ship repair dock "Jubilee" founders in the Pacific after breaking in half 250 miles west of Auckland, New Zealand. The dock was en route to a new work site in Singapore when it broke up while under tow.

Peruvians Fighting 1,722 Percent Inflation

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LIMA, Peru — The government says consumer prices rose 1,722 percent last year, the highest single-year mark in memory, and one economic forecasting firm predicts they will rise at more than three times that rate this year.

Economists say the rampant inflation is tied to a steep recession that weakened the economy following a

growth rate of 8.5 percent in 1986 and of 6.7 percent in 1987. Economy Minister Carlos Rivas said last week that early estimates indicate the economy shrank 8.4 percent in 1988.

"We are now paying the price for two years of growth," President Alan Garcia said recently.

The crisis has been marked by shortages of basic foods, such as milk, sugar and bread, and by in-

creasing discontent among the 21 million Peruvians.

Political analysts say the flagging economy together with a relentless insurgency by leftist guerrillas are undermining Peru's frail democracy.

Rivas said a major cause of record inflation was government deficit spending to finance consumer subsidies.

The inflation figure of 158.3 per-

cent set in 1985 had been the highest since Peru began keeping such records in 1920.

The National Statistics Institute, in its report Monday, said consumer prices in December increased by 40.9 percent compared with the month previous.

Garcia, a center-left populist, took office in July 1985 and used Peru's dollar reserves to subsidize imports needed for Peru's economic recovery.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

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Public Notices

<p>001 Public Notices please, make immediate payment. This is the 7th day of December, 1988. Mrs. Julia M. Gladson 2623 S. Wright Road Greenville, NC 27834 OF COUNSEL: W.H. Watson Speight, Watson and Brewer Attorneys for the Estate Post Office Box 99 Greenville, North Carolina 27835-0099 Dec. 11, 19, 27, 1988; Jan. 3, 1989</p>	<p>001 Public Notices NOTICE Having qualified as Executor of the estate of Norman F. Sulton, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned Executor on or before June 20, 1989 or this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment. This 15th day of December, 1988. Guilford C. Worsley 1900 Sherwood Drive Greenville, NC 27834 Executor of the estate of Vivian D. Worsley, deceased. Dec. 20, 27, 1988; Jan. 3, 10, 1989</p>	<p>001 Public Notices NOTICE Having qualified as Executor of the estate of Thomas Jefferson Haigwood, Jr., late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned Executor on or before June 20, 1989 or this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment. This 15th day of December, 1988. Thomas D. Haigwood 102 Chippendale Dr. Greenville, NC 27834 Executor of the estate of Thomas Jefferson Haigwood, Jr., deceased. Dec. 27, 1988; Jan. 3, 10, 17, 1989</p>	<p>001 Public Notices NOTICE Having qualified as Executor of the estate of Mary Etie Patrick Swindell, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned Executor on or before June 20, 1989 or this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment. This 13th day of December, 1988. B.F. Manning PO Box 304, McWhorter Street Bethel, NC 27812 Administrator of the estate of Miran Barnhill Manning, deceased. Dec. 13, 20, 27, 1988; Jan. 3, 1989</p>	<p>001 Public Notices NOTICE TO CREDITORS The undersigned, Mildred Taylor McGrath, having qualified as Executrix of the estate of Grace M. Taylor, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned within six (6) months from the first date of this publication, to wit: on or before June 11, 1989, or this Notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will</p>	<p>002 Personal CAROLINA DATING & Escort Service Find your dreamdate. Call 1-778-3579 anytime. TICKETS- Greenville-Dallas, Texas Roundtrip January 5, January 8, \$150-752-6761.</p>	<p>007 Special Notices BILLY'S NUT HOUSE sell, crack and shell pecans. 758-4476 or 746-6262. WANTED: INVESTORS New patent, new product to be distributed to hospitals, nursing homes, home health care stores and burn centers. For information, call 1-800-451-1950, ext. 201 or 919-523-0658. WANTED: Singles only New league forming at Hillcrest Bowling Center. Free bowling party Friday, January 20 at 7 p.m. Call today for more details, 756-2020. WE PAY CASH for diamonds, 1986 Mercury Sable GS. Both excellent condition. 756-2187.</p>	<p>011 Autos For Sale 1987 CHRYSLER Fifth Avenue 1986 Mercury Sable GS. Both excellent condition. 756-2187. 013 Buick 1986 BUICK Park Avenue 4 door, white, 49,000 miles. Asking wholesale price. Phone 756-2496. 015 Chevrolet 1979 MONTE CARLO good shape. \$1600. 756-8684. 1981 CHEVETTE for sale, price negotiable. Call anytime. 757-3119 or 756-7619. 1982 CAPRICE Fully loaded. Extra clean. \$3300 negotiable. Call 752-4561.</p>	<p>018 Ford 1985 ESCORT L 3 door, auto, air and much more. Great condition. Call Terry at 756-1556. 019 Lincoln 1980 VERSI LINCOLN Gray with low mileage. \$4,000. Call 756-0148. 022 Plymouth A DEAL! 1970 4 door Plymouth. Looks and runs great. \$400 or best offer. Call 752-4119 and leave message. 023 Pontiac 1979 PONTIAC Bonneville station wagon, 1 owner, good condition. \$1500. 756-4720. 1983 PONTIAC 4000 Clean and in good condition. 752-2807. 1987 PONTIAC Fiero Low mileage, excellent condition, air. Must sell. 752-2391. 024 Foreign Cars 1978 TOYOTA Corona 3 speed, 4 door. Good condition best offer. 355-7873. 1986 NISSAN Pulsar NX 3 speed, 43,000 miles, great condition. \$6,100. Days 752-6440; nights 756-3588.</p>
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NEED TRUCK DRIVERS
In Greenville Area
CALL 291-6635 COLLECT

AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE ADVISOR
We are in need of an Automotive Service Advisor. Excellent communication skills required and some technical knowledge preferred. Top salary, commission and benefits package. Contact Steve Briley, Joe Pecheles Volkswagen-Audi, 756-1135.

ACCOUNTING CLERKS
Local Company has Immediate Openings In The Accounting Department. This is A Fast Paced Environment Which Requires At Least 1 Year Experience In Receivables or Payables. Previous Data Entry Experience And Demonstrated Ability Working With Figures Would Qualify You for This Opportunity. We Offer An Attractive Benefits Program In A Growing Company.
Reply To: Personnel PO Box 1024 Greenville NC 27858

Alarm System Technician
Expand your potential by becoming the manager of technical operations for Security Alert, Inc. Should have experience in the alarm industry. If you would like to work for yourself without the risks, call 355-4900 between 8:00 am and 5:00 pm or 756-4890 after 5:00 pm.

WANTED
Sales Consultant for marine sales. Must be aggressive and self-motivated. Apply in person to Sammy Bray or Robin Little at:
B & K MARINES
1205 Dickinson Avenue
Greenville, N.C.
COME JOIN OUR WINNING TEAM!

NEED IMMEDIATELY ELECTRICIANS & HELPERS
APPLY AT:
COSTA & COMPANY, INC.
Pitt Plaza Shopping Center
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BELK PROJECT
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Tuesday Classifieds

024 Foreign Cars

1984 VOLKSWAGEN Jetta Silver Wolfsburg Excellent condition, good gas mileage \$4500. Call 355-3822.

1986 VOLVO 740GL Turbo Diesel Loaded with sunroof, blue/green. 975-3362 after 5:30.

1987 VOLKSWAGEN JETTA Automatic/loaded. Must sell. Assume loan. 758-0494 after 6.

029 Auto Parts & Service

PEUGEOT SALES AND SERVICE All makes and models. Call Steve Baker, East Carolina Peugeot, 355-3333.

032 Boats & Motors

B & K MARINE

Evlnrude, Omc, Mariner and MerCruiser service center. All Evlnrude and Mariner motors and Cox trailers at clearance prices. 1205 Dickinson Avenue, Greenville, 752-2882.

EVINRUDE OUTBOARDS New Evinrude Outboards and trolling Motors in box. 1988 and 1989 models. Dealer invoice. 100% financing available. OBM Sales. 1-800-544-2850 5 days 8am-5pm.

GREENVILLE MARINE AND SPORTS

Pitt County's oldest marine dealership. We sell everything at wholesale prices year round. 264 Bypass N.E., Greenville 758-5938.

INSIDE WINTER BOAT

Storage (cars, campers, etc.) Call 756-4125, Ray Cannon. Monthly leases available.

STARBUCKS T-17Hull, 105 Chrysler motor. 1997. 751-1015 needs repair. \$1000. 355-6355.

034 Camping Equipment

CAMPER TRAILER, excellent condition. sleeps 5. Kitchen, bathroom. 830-1146 anytime.

036 Cycles For Sale

1986 HONDA XR800 Excellent condition. \$995 or better. Day 752-1592 or night 756-7887.

040 Jeeps & Vans

1984 FORD CLUB Van XL. Dual air, removable rear seat. \$3,000. 758-2300. days; 758-1742 nights.

041 Trucks

1983 CHEVY 510 4x4, automatic, air, 75,000 miles. Call 758-6042.

1983 FORD F-150, very clean, AM/FM cassette, air, \$5,000. Call 752-5930 after 5 p.m.

044 Child Care

EXPERIENCED NANNY needed to care for infant in my home starting March 1, 5:30 am - 5:00 pm. Call 756-9131 between 6:00-9:00 p.m.

050 Pets

AKC CHOW PUP Number 1 pick, 12 weeks old, red male. Call 752-3526.

AKC PUPS Lhaso Apso, Labs, cockers, chows, border collies. 746-4328.

058 Help Wanted Clerical

FULL TIME Office position available. Former bookkeeping, receptionist, secretarial skills helpful. Typing and collection skills required. 8:00 am-4:00 pm. Monday-Friday. Call 756-9515 daytime or night, 752-6831.

FOR SALE: AKC COLLIE

pups sable and white. \$150 each. 756-9560.

FREE PUPPIES; half pointer. Call 752-8178.

LOST DOG: Small silver female

poodle, lost in vicinity of Cedar Court. Call 752-0151, 752-8820, 756-6802, call collect 919-946-7680. Reward.

059 Help Wanted Medical

EXCELLENT Opportunity Position for Medical Records Clerk. 120 bed LTC facility. Must be familiar with chart filing, auditing, composition, coding, indexing, etc. Good salary and benefits. Apply Triad Health Care Center. 758-7100.

FULL TIME Office Nurse needed. Would consider LPN or RN. Excellent working conditions and benefits package. Send resume to: DR1223, c/o The Daily Reflector, PO Box 1967, Greenville, NC 27835.

RN'S NEEDED TO PROVIDE visits to Homebound Patients. Full and part-time positions. Aurora Home Health Agency. 800-682-0919. EOE.

SECRETARY RECEPTIONIST Needed by local firm to answer phone, transcribe, handle mail, etc. Resume to Secretary, PO Box 3353, Greenville NC 27836.

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059 Help Wanted Medical

WE ARE LOOKING For additional RN's and LPN's. Choice of shifts and positions. New wage scale, competitive benefits. Health Care Center of Greenville 758-7100.

WEEKEND NURSE

For 15 bed ICF/MR unit located in Greenville. Provide nursing services and assist direct care staff in activities. Work Saturday and Sunday 8am to 8pm. Total of 24 hours per weekend. Two paid half hour meal breaks. Starting at \$8.00 per hour, to \$8.50 after 6 months. Minimum requirement N.C. LPN License and good references. Experience with the mentally retarded a plus. Qualified persons with an interest in every weekend or every other weekend should apply at Skill Care Center of Greenville located at 2701 W. Fifth Street (next to Alcohol Rehabilitation Center) or call Linda Moeschel at 752-8849. EOE.

060 Help Wanted Miscellaneous

A DRY CLEANING manager needed for dayshift. Apply DR1238, c/o The Daily Reflector, PO Box 1967, Greenville, NC 27835.

A PROFESSIONAL RESUME At an affordable price. C.R. Writing 355-6390.

ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE/Supervisor. This is your opportunity to become a part of a highly creative and fast growing advertising agency. You'll be an integral part of our creative team. Must have copy writing abilities. Represents accounts on a local, regional and national basis. Great opportunity and good benefits. Send resume to Rosenberg & Associates Advertising, Inc., PO Box 701, Greenville, NC 27835.

AVON Can Help you fave those Christmas bills. Call 756-6396.

CABLE TV INSTALLER Need ed. Truck or van and training required. 756-1970.

CABLE TV CONTRACTOR needed. Subcontractors. Experience and equipment required. Top wages. Call 880-0586.

COUNTER PERSON needed. Boulevard Bagel Shop. Apply in person. 18 or over preferred. 327 Ardleigh Boulevard. 355-2111.

CRUSTY'S PIZZA

Now hiring 10 delivery personnel. Earn \$4.00 per hour starting wage. Earn up to \$9.00 per hour. Flexible hours. Must have own car and insurance. Apply in person at 1414 Charles Street.

DRIVERS WANTED. \$3.65 an hour plus tips and commission. Inquire within Douglas Boy Pizza, 1011 South Charget Blvd. 830-9400.

EXPERIENCED Manager needed for local convenient store. Food service experience necessary. Salary range from \$15,000-\$20,000 plus commission. Send resume to Manager, PO Box 3538, Kinston, NC 28502.

EXPERIENCED Restaurant worker needed. Reference required. No phone calls. Apply in person. The Country Coffee Shop Cafe, Ayden. Attention: Marie Barnes.

FULL TIME Sales person needed for ladies formal wear shop. Must have retail sales experience. Mail resume to Randy Eadens, Bells Fork Square 44, Greenville NC 27858.

FULL TIME ONLY: start well above minimum wage plus incentive and bonus. Apply in person for interview. Adams Auto Wash, Monday-Friday 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Red Banks Road and Greenville Boulevard. 746-4328.

HELP WANTED: Mature, responsible person, experienced or inexperienced. Salary negotiable. Apply in person at Smithfield Chicken & Barbecue.

HELP WANTED: Experienced bartenders and cocktail waitresses. Apply in person, 3:00-7:00 p.m. Monday-Friday, Sheraton-Kinston, 258 South Main Street, Kinston, NC 28501.

IMMEDIATE OPENING For experienced Word Processor for local law firm. Must be proficient in Word Perfect and Display Write 115. 50pm. Full time position. Call for interview. 756-6300.

LICENSED HAIR DRESSER wanted. Apply in person at George's Hair Designer, The Plaza.

LOCAL JANITORIAL service now has openings for full time and part time personnel. Apply in person at 1131 S. Evans Street, Greenville.

MANAGER/RETAIL D.A. Kelly's, a women's clothing store located in Rocky Mount, Golden East Crossing Mall, has immediate opening for Manager. Experience necessary. Competitive salary, benefits and incentives. Send resume to: Manager, PO Box 298, Battleboro, North Carolina 27809.

MANAGER TRAINEE needed. Job entails inside and outside collection work. Apply in person only. Great Southern Finance, The Plaza Mall, Greenville.

MODELS NEEDED 2 years to adult. No experience necessary. Seeking new faces for promotion to local and major and New York advertisers. Minors under 18 must be accompanied by an adult. Interviews Sunday, January 8th, 5 p.m. or 7 p.m. sharp at The Sheraton, Kinston, NC, Junction 70 and 258. Highline Modeling Agency, Scranton, PA, New York City, 717-346-3166.

NEED SOMEONE to do house cleaning with own transportation, experienced. Call 758-6009.

OPTICIAN APPRENTICE Wanted. Experience helpful. Apply at The Optical Palace, 756-9774.

PART-TIME Evening hours. Hourly wages plus bonus. 5 days/Thursday. Must be dependable. Call 757-1200 between 9:5 after 5, 355-2605.

PART-TIME And full time waitresses. Non-union calls. Apply in person between 3-5pm. Sezechuan Garden.

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SECRETARY EXECUTIVE SEC. WORD PROCESSOR

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FAST SERVICE Midstate Financial Services Apply By Phone

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WHEN YOUR BANK SAYS NO... WE SAY YES!!!

FAST SERVICE Midstate Financial Services Apply By Phone

1-800-777-3701 M-F 8 am-10 pm; Sat. 9 am-5 pm

060 Help Wanted Miscellaneous

PART TIME

Position open at The Beef Barn Lunch and dinner hours available. Apply in person Monday-Friday.

BEEF BARN

Use classified all year long 752-6166.

PART-TIME Sales position. No experience necessary, but helpful. Must be able to work some nights and little weekend work. Apply in person or call 756-9700 and ask for Jewelry Department.

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Has moved to 301 W. 14th Street Suite A Greenville, NC 27834. 752-1811

Come and see us today!

POLICE OFFICER - Winterville. NC Applicants must be at least 21 years of age, with High School Diploma or equivalent, and certified in Law Enforcement by the State of NC. Resumes and submit applications to: Chief Smith, Post Office Box 431, Winterville, NC 28580 EEO/M/F/H.

POSITION AVAILABLE at large apartment community for full time cleaning person. Apply in person at 214 Elm Street. 45. References: required benefits and competitive salary.

PROFESSIONAL RESUME Composition Atlantic Personnel. 355-7921

RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT

Kitchen manager and restaurant manager resumes now being accepted. Individuals applying must possess excellent training, labor management, purchasing, inventory and cost control, excellent communication, and high service and product standard skills. Experienced only need apply. Please submit resume and salary requirements in confidence to Sackett's Restaurant, 1853 Hendersonville Road Asheville, NC 28803. No phone calls please.

RGIS nation's largest inventory service is seeking motivated high school graduates for inventory in Greenville and surrounding areas. Must be available 5 days or evenings/weekends. Start at \$5.50 per hour, paid training. No sales or phone solicitation required. Call 752-1204, January 2nd or January 3rd, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

S & S CAFETERIA, Carolina East Mall, is now accepting applications for full time positions in all areas. Apply in person, Monday-Friday, 8:10 a.m. and 3:40 p.m. No phone calls.

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WAREHOUSE MANAGER TRAINEE \$16K ROUTE SALES To \$19K MANY MORE

101 W. 14th Street, Suite 203 Low Fee Personnel Service

SHONEY'S Now accepting applications. Apply in person between 9-11 p.m.

SMELLING & SMELLING specializes in sales management trainee, accounting and clerical positions. Call 758-0541.

SUPERVISOR NEEDED to oversee receiving of incoming freight and to complete related paperwork. Supervise maintenance of vehicles and equipment. Must be able to keep merchandise stocked in its proper location and minimize inventory losses. Apply Garrie Evans Lumber, Inc., 701 West 14th Street, 752-2106.

TAX PREPARER WANTED for the season. Experienced or completed tax course. Call 753-3765 between 8:00-10:00 p.m.

TELEPHONE COLLECTOR for agency handling medical accounts. Previous credit and collections experience preferred but not required. Salary based on experience. Apply in person or forward resume to: Personnel, 300 E. Arlington Boulevard, Suite A.

TERMINEX PEST Control has openings in our sales department. Experience preferred but will train right person. Paid vacation, paid holidays, paid hospitalization and company car provided. Apply in person, 3016 South Memorial Drive, Greenville between 8-5.

TRACTOR TRAILER Drivers single operation. \$30,000 plus per year. Medical, dental, and life insurance paid, incentive program. Also looking for part-time drivers. Great opportunity for retired persons. Call Mr. Tyler, 1-800-682-7053 or 977-7792.

ATTENTION REAL ESTATE AGENTS - We are starting a new in-depth training program and will administer Personality Profile test to determine your suitability for this high powered position. Must have NC real estate license. For your confidential interview, call Century 21 Bass Realty, ask for Lory or Ann. 756-6666.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

NEED A LOAN? OWN A HOME?

HOME EQUITY LOANS \$5,000 to No Limit Mortgage Past Due O.K. Credit Problems Understood Various Rates & Terms Cash For Any Purpose

WHEN YOUR BANK SAYS NO... WE SAY YES!!!

FAST SERVICE Midstate Financial Services Apply By Phone

1-800-777-3701 M-F 8 am-10 pm; Sat. 9 am-5 pm

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061 Help Wanted Sales

AGGRESSIVE SALES Person Needed. Experience preferred. Salary plus commission and generous company benefits. Apply in person at Bob's Mobile Homes, 710 South West Greenville Blvd.

DESIRE A NEW CAREER in the insurance field? Guaranteed salary of \$25,000 to start plus all company benefits. Must be licensed. 355-3410 or 830-5414.

IF YOU'RE SERIOUS About Real Estate, then we're Serious about you! Call Colwell Banker, W.G. Blount & Associates Realtors. 756-3000.

IMMEDIATE OPENING for a Parts Salesman with a farm equipment dealership. Person must have a knowledge of farm equipment and must work well with people. Salary and benefits negotiable. Phone 747-5849 or 747-2037 after 6.

NEED EXTRA MONEY? We need you! Sales people to show new and exciting products for homeowners. Commission sales with earning potential of \$600-\$800 per week. For information, call 756-6308.

NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL Life Insurance Company is now accepting applications for our Marketing School. Send resume to W. Fleming, 217 Commercial Street, Greenville, NC 27838.

NOW

Join the profession of the 1990's. Today, people demand quality and convenience. That is Southern Food Service.

If you have a minimum of 2 years successful outside sales experience, and are looking for a career opportunity, why not make a great decision and choose a recession proof business.

For the right candidate we offer:

- Liberal compensation
- Monthly/Quarterly Bonuses
- Profit Sharing
- Hospitalization/Dental
- No Travel
- Local Work
- Performance Based Salary to Begin
- Earnings: Average of \$34,000 up to \$74,000

To see if you qualify, call collect, 919-758-6075

PERMANENT POSITION

Two openings exist now. Goal oriented person in a local branch of large international firm. This is an impressive opportunity for an individual who is motivated to get ahead. To qualify you need self confidence, pleasant personality. We provide complete benefits, dental, medical, dental plan, profit sharing, optional pension plan second to none. Also complete training required. Compensation range \$20-\$30,000 depending on qualifications. Only those who have a minimum of 2 years experience need apply. Call Darrell Barber, Monday or Tuesday, 9:00-5:00; 355-3410 or 830-5414.

REAL ESTATE SALES Immediate opportunities with choice properties. New office and excellent staff support. Experience preferred but not required. Must have license. For interview, call Ball & Lane, 752-0025.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE, Distributor seeking person to sell industrial equipment in various areas. Previous credit and collections experience preferred but not required. Excellent benefits and future earning potential. Send resume to: DR1239, c/o The Daily Reflector, PO Box 1967, Greenville, NC 27835.

START THE NEW YEAR with an exciting career in retailing. Brody's has full time and part time opportunities in all our departments for sales oriented individuals who know and understand fashion and customer service. Apply at Brody's, Carolina East Mall, Monday-Wednesday, 2:00-4:00 or call for an interview appointment, 756-2224.

3300 A DAY Taking phone orders. People call you. Call 919-767-6145 Ext. L1, Monday-Thursday, 7:10 p.m.

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CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

NEED A LOAN? OWN A HOME?

Tuesday Classifieds

144 Houses For Sale

BY OWNER-LYNNDALE. 3-story Colonial, 4,400 square feet, formal areas, 4 bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths, playground (5th bedroom), study, sunroom, large family room with cathedral ceiling, security systems. Much more. Call 756-5883. Principle only.

BY OWNER. No qualifying assumption. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, dining room. Low 80's. 830-0801. No Realtors.

BY OWNER. GREAT location. Assumable 3 bedrooms, 558,000. Weekdays, 8:30-5:00, 752-1076. No Realtors Tolerated!

144 Houses For Sale

HOT TO TROT! Super 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch on 6+ acres. Bring the horses home to 3 stall barn with tack room. Fenced pasture! Only 2 years old and loaded with extras. Priced to sell in low 90's. Call Aldridge & Southernland and ask for Dick Evans, 756-3500 or nights 758-1119.

IN THE COUNTRY. Near Belhel, 4 bedroom brick veneer on SR1507 off of Highway 30, \$35,900. Call Ben Wilson Realty, 795-4667.

MID PRICED Country home. 3 bedroom, 1 bath. Recently restored. Eat in kitchen, walk-in pantry, wood burning stove, screened porch. Adjoining extra lots available. Basement, central heat and air. Call 524-5739 from 9:10-3:00am or after 8:30pm.

150 Land For Sale

AYDEN, NEAR THE PINES. Subdivision, 10 acres, cleared, 1500 feet of road frontage, city water, very nice. Will subdivide. \$64,900. Speight Realty, 752-2136; nights 756-4156.

161 Apartments For Rent

AVAILABLE NOW. 2 bedroom apartment near ECU \$295. Call 758-0491 or 756-7809.

Cherry Court
Spacious 2 bedroom townhouse with 1 1/2 baths. Also 1 bedroom apartments available. All are carpeted, with modern kitchen appliances including compactor and dishwasher. Central heat and air. Free basic cable TV, water and sewer. Washer/dryer hookups plus laundry room, pool, sauna, tennis court, club house. 752-1557

161 Apartments For Rent

KIDS OK! 2 bedroom \$220. Very nice or 3 bedroom \$250. Others 752-1375 HOMELOCATORS Fee.

OAKMONT SQUARE APARTMENTS
Two bedroom townhouse apartments. Fully equipped kitchen, pool, tennis courts, cable TV, 24 hour emergency maintenance. Very convenient to Pitt Plaza and University Office hours, 9-5:30, Monday-Friday, 1212 Redbanks Road, 756-4151

161 Apartments For Rent

1 BEDROOM duplex \$175 near Pitt Plaza or 2 bedroom \$250. 752-1375 HOMELOCATORS Fee.

2 ONE BEDROOM Apartments available and efficiency apartment. 756-6336, after 5:30 756-0603 or 758-6088

174 Townhouses For Rent

AVAILABLE 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, bar, patio, Lexington Square III. (919)778-3516

CONVENIENT TO hospital and mall. 2 bedroom, brick townhouse in Shenandoah, no pets \$350. 756-4746

CONVENIENT TO hospital and mall. 2 bedroom brick townhouse in Shenandoah, no pets \$350. 756-4746

179 Mobile Homes For Rent

TWO BEDROOMS Furnished, washer/dryer, small trailer court Call 756-7408

14x65 TWO BEDROOM 2 baths, washer/dryer, central heat and air. Fully furnished. Conveniently located. No pets, no children. References requested. 756-2927

181 Office Space For Rent

TWO ROOMS WITH Private entrance, front offices, rooms approximately 12x14 and 14x14. \$400 month. Call Janet Bowser, CENTURY 21 Janet Bowser & Associates, 355-7899 or 756-8580.

150 Lots For Sale

ABOVE AVERAGE Size lot. Westhaven Section 8. Call 355-7627.

GET AWAY FROM THE CITY. Come see Emerald Chase. Large wooded and cleared homesites are approximately five miles from Carolina East Mall, 3 miles from Winterville City Limits. For more information, call 756-1339.

150 Lots For Sale

GOLF COURSE Building lot. 110' wide, 191' deep along 15th fairway, Ayden Country Club. Cleaned, seeded, ready for construction. Only \$17,900. Nights call 756-3784.

LOTS FOR SALE with septic tank and water, financing guaranteed with no down payment. Two locations, 758-5103

153 Loans & Mortgages

REPAIR YOUR CREDIT Rating. Plus fill your bank account with cash! For free details write Napier Distributing Co., PO Box 6051, Greenville, NC 27835-6051.

WE BUY first and second mortgages. Contact Creditors, Harlan Neal, 355-3666.

155 Resort Property For Sale

EMERALD ISLE Point Emerald Villa. Furnished 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2nd floor corner unit in Building B. Priced below market and below appraisal at \$98,500. By owner. 355-7529.

155 Resort Property For Sale

WATERFRONT 2 BEDROOM cottage, Pamlico River, Hickory Point, completely remodeled, central heat and air and pier. \$39,900. 1-553-3780 after 6:00.

161 Apartments For Rent

A BEAUTIFUL PLACE ALL NEW 2 BEDROOMS UNIVERSITY APARTMENTS
2899 E. 5th Street
(Ask us about our special rates to change leases, and discounts for December rentals)
• Located Near ECU
• Near Major Shopping Centers
• ECU bus service
• Onsite laundry
Contact J. J. or Tommy Williams 756-7815

161 Apartments For Rent

CONDO IN TREETOPS. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, all appliances including washer/dryer. Pool and tennis. Available immediately. No pets. \$425 a month. Call 756-7633

2 BEDROOM, 2 baths, fireplace, appliances with microwave, washer/dryer. Call 755-6960

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2 BEDROOM, 2 baths, fireplace, appliances with microwave, washer/dryer. Call 755-6960

161 Apartments For Rent

WELL KEPT Middle priced home in country. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, 2 car garage, den, eat in kitchen with large pantry. Formal dining room, glassed in porch. Well water, outbuildings/stable, garden area. Call 524-5739 from 9:10-3:00am or after 8:30pm.

161 Apartments For Rent

WESTHAVEN V BY OWNER 3 story Colonial, 2272 square feet, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large greatroom with built ins and 9' ceiling, formal dining, breakfast area with bay window, privacy fence. Low 130's. 355-6565.

161 Apartments For Rent

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WE BUY first and second mortgages. Contact Creditors, Harlan Neal, 355-3666.

161 Apartments For Rent

ONE AND TWO bedroom apartments for rent. Smith in Surance and Realty, 752-2754.

ONE AND TWO BEDROOM apartments available now. Call 752-3311.

161 Apartments For Rent

ONE BEDROOM furnished, utilities included, professional or student. \$275 per month. Available January 1. Call 756-8785.

ONE BEDROOM apartment. Heat, hot and cold water, sewage included. \$250 monthly. 201 N. Woodlawn. 756-0545 or 758-0635.

161 Apartments For Rent

PET LOVERS! 1 bedroom house \$200 or 2 bedroom \$275 Campus 752-1375 HOMELOCATORS Fee.

SHENANDOAH AREA. 2 bedroom duplex, 1 1/2 baths, central heat and air, \$335 a month, \$335 deposit. 756-1067

161 Apartments For Rent

EXTRA NICE 3 bedroom, dining room, living room, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, deck, carpet. Available February 1. \$535. 756-8107 days. 757-1695 weekends/evenings

HARDEE ACRES. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, with fireplace and garage. \$425. 756-6295 after 6:00.

161 Apartments For Rent

NEAR AYDEN. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, partially furnished. On a private lot. Central heat and air. No pets. Call 756-3640

ONE BEDROOM, stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer, electric heat \$170 a month, deposit required. Winterville area. Call 756-6697

161 Apartments For Rent

NEAR AYDEN. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, partially furnished. On a private lot. Central heat and air. No pets. Call 756-3640

ONE BEDROOM, stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer, electric heat \$170 a month, deposit required. Winterville area. Call 756-6697

161 Apartments For Rent

WALK TO ECU 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Available January 1. Call 752-2849.

WEDGEWOOD ARMS
2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouses. Excellent location. Carrier heat pumps, whirlpool kitchen, washer/dryer hookups, pool, tennis court, draperies. 355-4302.

161 Apartments For Rent

WOOD'S EDGE
Spacious two bedroom duplexes located in a quiet residential area in Heritage Village featuring Greatroom with cathedral ceiling, fireplace, fully equipped kitchen, washer and dryer connections, energy efficient, outside storage room, private enclosed patios.

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Prime Time Tonight

TUESDAY EVENING							
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00
2	Bugs & Pals	Fraggle Rock	Movie: 'Mrs. Miniver'		Miniver Story		
4	Business Rpt.	Almanac	Power Game	American Experience		Money in America: Banking	
5	USA Today	Lose or Draw	Tour of Duty	Movie: 'Terror on Highway 91'			
5	Cosby Show	Current Affair	Reporters	College Basketball: Georgetown at Seton Hall			
7	Cosby Show	Night Court	Matlock	In the Heat of the Night		Midnight Caller	
9	USA Today	Lose or Draw	Tour of Duty	Movie: 'Terror on Highway 91'			
12	Wheel-Fortune	Jeopardy!	Who's Boss?	Roseanne	thirtysomething	HeartBeat	
15	Our House	Movie: 'The Emigrants'		700 Club			
DIS	Mouseterpi.	Art of Disney	Young People's Concert	Movie: 'Shipwreck'			
ESPN	SportsCenter	Tractor Pull	Muscle Magazine	Top Rank Boxing: John Duplessis vs. Tunde Foster			
HBO	The Golden Age of Sport	Movie: 'Walk Like A Man'		Movie: 'Sister Sister'			
LIFE	E/R	Easy Street	Cagney & Lacey	Movie: 'Breaking All the Rules'			
MAX	'The Counterfeit Traitor'		Movie: 'The Serpent and the Rainbow'		Movie: 'Wall Street'		
SHOW	Movie: Turk 182	Cont d	Movie: 'Firewalker'	Celebrity	Brothers	G. Shandling	
TMC	Movie: Otello	Cont d	Movie: 'Hello Again'	Movie: Kiss Me Goodbye			
USA	Miami Vice	Murder, She Wrote		Law and Harry McGraw			
WTBS	Andy Griffith	Sanford	NBA Basketball: Boston Celtics at New York Knicks		Warriors		

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

Public, Advertisers May Hold Final Key To Television's Fate

By Jay Sharbutt
LAT-WP NEWS SERVICE

NEW YORK — Tabloid TV. Skinheads fighting Gerald Rivera. Morton Downey Jr. screaming at guests. A bit of kinky sex on NBC's "Favorite Son" miniseries.

Is this television's anything-for-a-rating future?

Not necessarily, says James Rosenfield, a former CBS executive whose company has co-sponsored a future-of-the-industry study, "Television: 1995."

Whether TV travels the low road as caustically forecast in Paddy Chayefsky's movie "Network" depends on the public and advertisers, says Rosenfield, now chairman of John Blair Communications here.

The once-large gap between what cable TV and over-the-air broadcasters show "is being narrowed every day," he said in a recent interview.

But "the marketplace exerts ameliorating pressure on going too far," added Rosenfield, whose company makes and syndicates programs and also is a national sales representative for 130 TV stations.

"There is a very strong brake on (TV) management and the programming people," he said. "It's pressure from advertisers and from viewers, and that pressure is very real. It's both economic and public relations."

Rosenfield speaks from the experience of 30 years at CBS. When he took early retirement in 1985, he was executive vice president of the CBS Broadcast Group, head of strategic planning for the company.

Blair Television, a division of the company he heads, and the Wall Street brokerage firm of Smith Barney recently unveiled the TV-in-1995 forecast that they commissioned. Among other things, it says that TV's Big Three networks, their shares of audience eroded by the fierce competition from cable, videocassette players and independent stations, will have lost \$30 billion in potential ad revenue between 1988 and 1995.

But neither Rosenfield nor David Wilkofsky, a former CBS economic analyst who co-authored the report, subscribes to the theory that CBS, NBC and ABC are headed the way of the pterodactyl.

Far from it. Addressing stock analysts recently, Wilkofsky said that the networks will recover from their current woes, go from \$9.7 billion in advertising revenues this year to \$15.6 billion in 1995, and remain "viable and important."

Cable, which after a period of rapid growth now is in more than 50 percent of America's estimated 90.4 million TV households, also will enjoy financial health, with its advertising take up to \$3.4 billion in 1995, his forecast said.

However, Wilkofsky added, "cable penetration has essentially run its course" and probably will "taper off at 60 percent" of the marketplace, even though cable's share of advertising revenues will increase.

The 85-page report does not touch on what the network news divisions

will be like in 1995. There has been speculation in recent months that the new bottom-line brigades running the networks, constantly seeking ways to cut costs and improve profits, would like to lop off their news divisions because they are not "profit centers" — or, short of that, might convert the news operations into sort of a video version of the Associated Press that merely feed affiliates bare-bones news reports and features for their local newscasts.

Rosenfield expressed doubt that such scenarios will come to pass.

"No, I don't think extinction is a word that should be used in connection with any phase of a network," he said. "The big changes that are going to take place are in the news-gathering techniques. That's where you'll see some profound changes."

Whatever happens, it is likely that the new network managements will be much more tightfisted than their predecessors at contract-negotiation time with "name" correspondents and anchors, he says.

"I think the star system will ameliorate a little bit. I don't think they'll be willing to pay the kinds of price they pay today for stars."

So the era of the millionaire anchor — in which Peter Jennings earns more than \$1 million per, Tom Brokaw nearly \$2 million and Dan Rather \$3 million — is over?

Rosenfield laughs.

"Not for the foreseeable future," he says. However, he adds, referring to the agents for news stars, "I wouldn't want to be the guy to negotiate the next anchor contract."

Actress Scorns Film

HOLLYWOOD — One Friday night last spring, Hollywood legend Bette Davis left the Los Angeles film set of "Wicked Stepmother" after one week of shooting to undergo some dental work in New York. She never returned.

Now, eight months later, the true story behind that departure is the source of a heated dispute between the 80-year-old Ms. Davis and "Wicked Stepmother's" 41-year-old director, Larry Cohen.

Cohen says that Ms. Davis did not return because of her health, particularly the severe weight loss she experienced after dental surgery. But the relentlessly feisty Ms. Davis blames Cohen for her decision not to return. She sharply criticizes his directorial style and says that he refused to heed any of her advice.

With "Wicked Stepmother" tentatively set to open Jan. 27, Ms. Davis is anxious to distance herself from the film — even though audiences will see her starring in scenes during the first half-hour. "I would be ashamed to have people



PETER BOGDANOVICH



L.B. STRATTEN

Director Weds Sister Of Murdered Model

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SEATTLE — Peter Bogdanovich has married the younger sister of Dorothy Stratten, a murdered Playboy playmate with whom Bogdanovich was once romantically linked, the movie director's lawyer said.

Bogdanovich, 49, whose films include "The Last Picture Show," "Paper Moon," and "Mask," married Louise Hoogstratten, 20, also known as L.B. Stratten, near Vancouver, Canada, on Friday, said attorney Joel R. Junker of Seattle.

Dorothy Stratten, the 1980 Playmate of the Year who acted in one of Bogdanovich's films, was shot to death by her estranged husband, Paul Snider, in August 1980 in California. The killing reportedly occurred after Snider learned his wife was having an affair with

Bogdanovich. Snider committed suicide after killing Stratten.

Nelly Hoogstratten, Louise's mother, told Canadian Broadcasting Corp. Television that she was not informed about the wedding.

"I've cried before, and I cry now because I've lost another daughter," she said when interviewed on the doorstep of her home in Vancouver.

In his book, "The Killing of the Unicorn: Dorothy Stratten, 1960-1980," Bogdanovich said Hugh Hefner's Playboy empire played a role in her death.

He also claimed Hefner demeaned Stratten.

Bogdanovich wrote of how he was captivated by Dorothy Stratten, whom he directed in the movie, "They All Laughed," a comedy with John Ritter, Audrey Hepburn and Ben Gazzara, and quoted her as expressing distaste for the lifestyle of at the Playboy mansion.

He once called her "the noblest person I ever met."

She was the subject of the 1983 movie "Star 80," and the 1981 television movie "Death of a Centerfold."

In the mid-1980s, stories surfaced referring to a relationship between Bogdanovich and Stratten's younger sister.

The younger Stratten later filed a slander lawsuit against Hefner and Burl Eldridge, who was married to her mother from May 1980 to January 1981.

The lawsuit contended Hefner and Eldridge falsely told reporters Bogdanovich had seduced Louise Stratten when she was 13 and had sex with her mother after Stratten was killed.

CBS Film 'Man In Brown Suit' Unfolds 2 Riveting Mysteries

By John Horn
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — Two riveting mysteries unfold in Thursday night's CBS movie, "The Man in the Brown Suit."

Who killed the sultry chanteuse? And how many more ensembles can Stephanie Zimbalist produce from her tiny carry-on bag?

Advertised as an "intriguing mystery-drama," the movie is intriguing in only one regard: Can dramatic improbability really go any further?

Why Ms. Zimbalist, playing a flaky tourist stuck in Egypt, wants to stalk a murderer is never explained. How a car moving at about 8 mph can kill somebody is equally perplexing.

The only thing that makes perfect

sense is why Edward Woodward, Rue McClanahan, Ken Howard, Tony Randall and Ms. Zimbalist all agreed to star in this clunker — a neat chance to visit Spain for free.

Based, more or less, on a 1924 Agatha Christie novel, "The Man in the Brown Suit" focuses on a couple of murders — or maybe one was an accident? — some missing diamonds, a handsome stranger in a brown suit, several suspects, a kidnapping, an EZ-Escape jail cell, a half-dozen lurking-in-the-shadows bad guys and a whole bunch of romantic European film locations.

Ms. Zimbalist stars as Anne Beddingfield, a camera-toting traveler lost in the Cairo airport with hardly any luggage and nothing much to do except whimper. Before you can say "plot device," a man at the airport who smells like musk — no kidding — is hit by that deadly slow-moving car, and we're on our merry way.

On the dead man's body is a piece of paper that — surprise! — might be a clue. After the handsome stranger — the one in the brown suit — drops the note he has stolen from the corpse, Beddingfield scoops it up. "I don't want to leave now," she says. "The adventure hasn't started yet."

Using sleuthing skills that would make Nancy Drew relax in her retirement, Beddingfield books a cabin on a small cruise ship and sets to work. On board, lucky for her, are all of the key players in the unsolved chanteuse murder and a related diamond theft. Below decks somewhere must also be a Bloomingdale's, as Beddingfield never seems to run out of fresh outfits.

Suspects include the man in the brown suit (Simon Dutton), dashing English businessman Sir Eustace Pedler (Woodward), his assistant

Underhill (Nickolas Grace), oft-married socialite Suzy Blair (McClanahan) and a creepy priest (Randall).

Special acting points should be given to Randall and Woodward for working up new dialects especially for this project. Randall sounds like Quasimodo on a caffeine overdose, and Woodward manages a brilliant John Cleese impersonation. Ken Howard takes the smarter route, spending most of the movie hiding behind dark sunglasses. If he could have seen the finished movie, he probably would have worn a hat and fake moustache, too.

The creaky script, by Carla Jean Wagner, runs low on action and overflows with talk. When Beddingfield jots down a list of suspects, she has to announce each person's motive — the film's director, Alan Grint, couldn't impart such basic information with his camera.

Beddingfield and Blair eventually join forces. "Oh Lord," says Blair, "this is so exciting I feel just like one of Charlie's Angels!"

The closer Beddingfield moves to solving the mystery, such as it is, the more endangered her life becomes. After Beddingfield is almost pushed overboard into the sea, she survives a plunge into a waterfall.

Tough private detective that she is, the watery near-deaths only strengthen her determination.

Does she solve the crime? Does anybody care?

The rewards of "The Man in the Brown Suit" do not rest with the delivery of justice. Instead, the fascination is found in the preposterous depths to which this story slinks. All-star camp, after all, is all-star camp.

No Females

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Wheel of Fortune" host Pat Sajak said he decided against having a female sidekick on his late-night talk show because it might upset viewers accustomed to seeing him with letter-turner Vanna White.

Explaining why he chose sidekick Dan Miller rather than a woman, Sajak said some viewers might feel "as though Vanna and I had gotten a divorce or something."

CBS spent more than \$4 million to build a new sound stage and other facilities for Sajak's 90-minute show, which debuts Monday.

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My Stepmother Is An Alien (PG-13) 9:30 Only

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