



Firemen in one of two snorkel units on the scene at Graylyn pour water onto the blaze.

Sentinel Photo by Allen Aycock

President Lashes Out At Soviets

VENICE, Italy (AP) — President Carter ended the Allied summit today with a declaration that the "ruthless" Soviet invasion of Afghanistan would be opposed with "our combined strength." He called this a moral and strategic imperative.

Carter's statement came one day after the Soviets announced a partial withdrawal of troops from Afghanistan.

Allied leaders already had expressed skepticism over the significance of the Soviet move, and Carter said today, "We have committed our combined strength and our influence and our voices against a ruthless power's invasion of a nearby defenseless neighbor which threatens the stability of a crucial area the world."

As the two-day summit concluded, Carter called the Soviet move into Afghanistan on Dec. 27 "a profound assault against the laws of nations and a grave threat to the stability of that vital region."

"We pledge to oppose this Soviet invasion with the means at our disposal," Carter said. "We do this because it is a moral imperative and also a strategic imperative."

Carter and leaders of the other six industrialized nations — West Germany, Great Britain, Italy, France, Canada and Japan — gave individual speeches as the summit closed with agreement on energy and economic issues.

The meeting was convened See Carter, Page 10

Reynolds Giving Up 5 Products

By JANICE WESTMORELAND
Sentinel Business Editor

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. has put the ax to five of its cigarette brand items, including both varieties of Real cigarettes which were introduced three years ago in the most extensive cigarette marketing campaign of its time.

Other products which are being discontinued as part of what Reynolds called "comprehensive changes in its total marketing and sales effort" are Winston Menthol, introduced in 1967; Salem Box, introduced in 1974; and the Tempo brand, which was first made in 1964.

Edward A. Horrigan Jr., the company's chairman president, and chief executive officer, said that Reynolds Tobacco is "streamlining our product line in order to strengthen our leadership position in the domestic cigarette market in the 1980s."

Reynolds has several reasons for reducing its number of cigarette items, Horrigan said. "It allows us to concentrate more resources on existing brands with greater potential, identifying shifts in consumer preferences and developing innovative brands to take advantage of these opportunities."

The five discontinued items had a market share of about one-half of 1 percent, Horrigan said, adding that Reynolds expects to retain that market share by using aggressive marketing and sales programs that will cause customers to shift to its other brands.

"From the company's standpoint, it will help provide more retail space for our existing growth brands and new products," he said. "It will also allow our sales

See RJR, Page 10

'Graylyn Will Be Rebuilt,' WFU President Vows

By PAUL HASKINS and ALAN WILLIS
Sentinel Staff Reporters

The Graylyn Estate manor house, heavily damaged by fire last night, will be restored, Dr. James Ralph Scales, president of Wake Forest University, said this morning.

"Graylyn will be rebuilt," Scales said after meeting with university finance and physical plant officials. "It's a precious legacy, on the register of great homes. I think we would be faithless to our heritage if we did not do this."

But even if the rambling, chateau-style stone mansion

built by Bowman Gray Sr. a half-century ago can be saved, Scales said, there's no question that some of its splendor has been lost forever.

A fire of undetermined origin swept through the third floor of the mansion early last night, gutting that floor and causing extensive damage to the roof. The first and second floors, including ornate paneling and other valuable interior furnishings imported from Europe, also were damaged by smoke and water.

Thousands of people, gathered on the grounds of the estate for the Winston-Salem Symphony's first Music at Sunset summer concert, watched as firemen battled the raging blaze for more than five hours.

The building, given by the Gray family to Bowman Gray School of Medicine in 1946 and to Wake Forest University in 1972, had been used as dormitory space by the university for the past several years, but was not occupied at the time of the fire.

Scales said last night that part of the third floor had been undergoing renovation and repairs, and witnesses at the scene said paint cans and dropcloths were visible in the area shortly after the fire broke out. Harold S. Moore, director of physical plant for the university, said last night that non-flammable, water-based paints were being used,

What was once 87 acres of cornfields and pastures was turned into a lavish home by the Gray family. A look at Graylyn's history, Page 7.

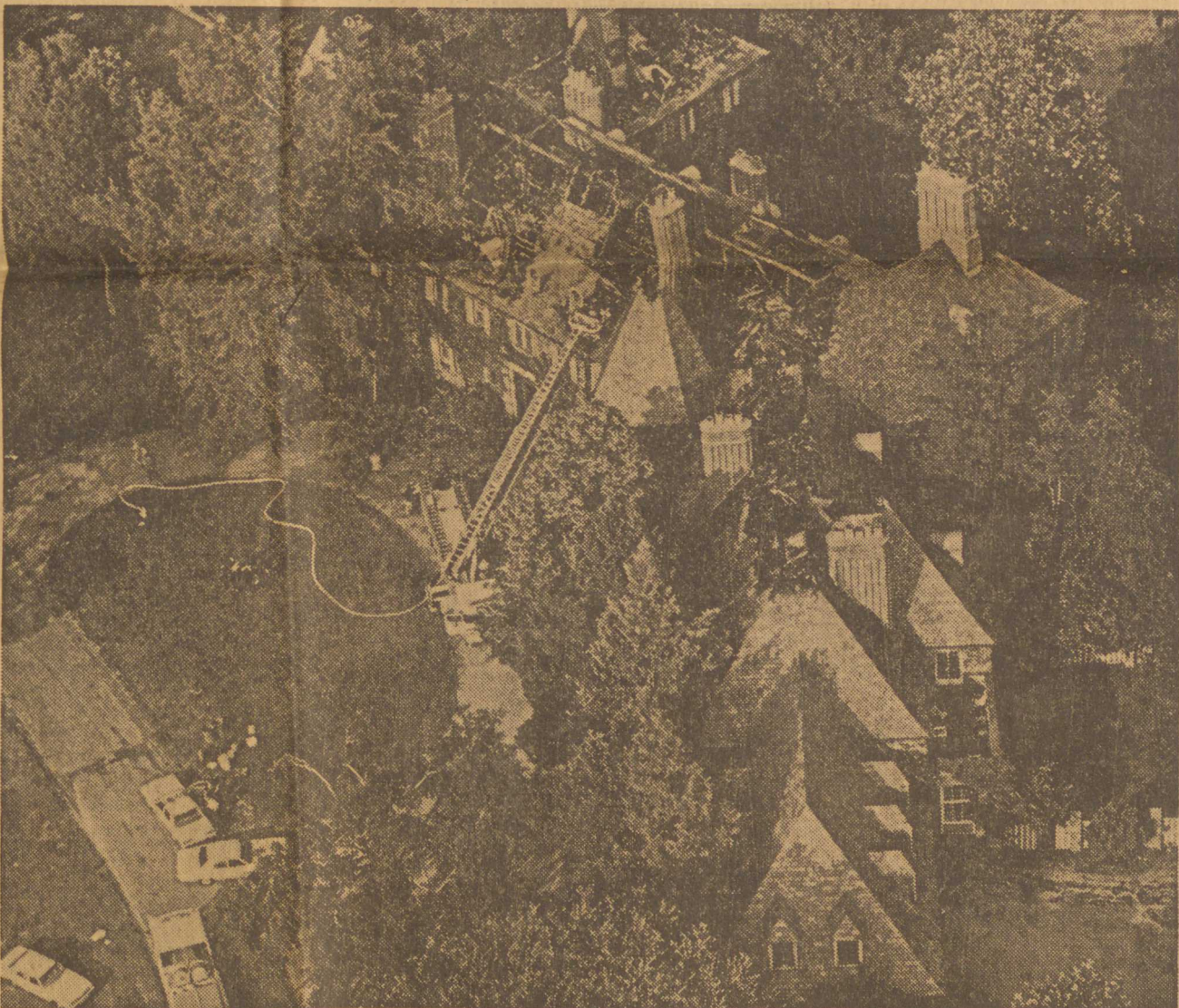
but he said a few gallons of oil-based paint may have been present.

Asst. Fire Marshal J. C. Douglas, an arson investigator for the Winston-Salem Fire Department, said this morning that the cause of the fire was still under investigation.

Douglas confirmed earlier reports that spectators at the concert saw several youths in the area of the house immediately before the fire was discovered.

Douglas said the fire apparently started in the southwest corner of the third floor of the main building, in the approximate area of an outside scaffold erected by work crews.

Touring the charred and water-soaked mansion this morning with John G. Willard, the university's vice president for business and finance,



Sentinel Photo by Allie Brown

The steel structure of the roof survived the blaze, but the slate tiles had to be pitched to the ground.

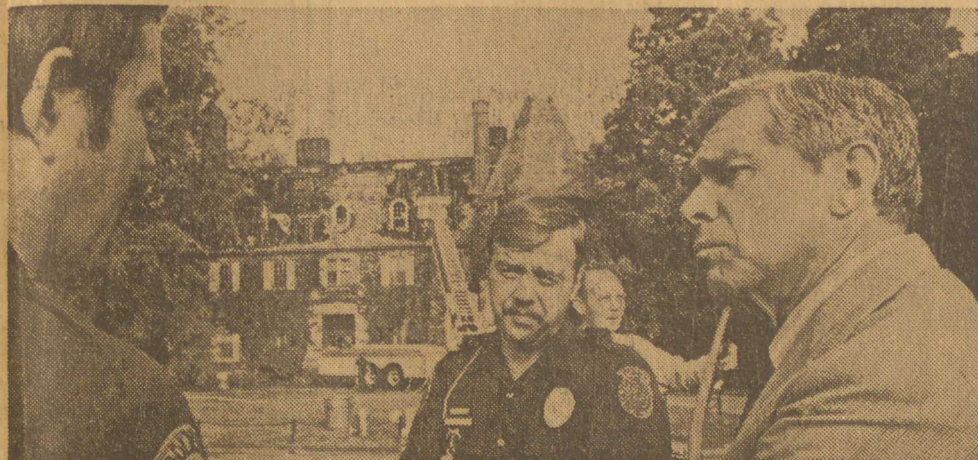
Scales was encouraged by reports from Wake Forest, security officers that the house appeared to be structurally sound, even though the fire still smoldered in spots.

"There's more here than I thought there would be," Scales said. "The house can be saved."

He repeated the school's resolve to rebuild the structure after meeting at mid-morning with university officials to discuss the situation. Officials still did not have an estimate of the damage or of the amount of insurance on the building.

Scales said he had talked with Gordon Gray, son of the builder of the house, and

See Graylyn, Page 2



Sentinel Photo by Cookie Snyder

James Ralph Scales, Wake Forest University president, gets a report on the fire from university policemen Michael Gough and John L. Snider.

Two Back Out Of Tower Climb

TORONTO (AP) — Two mountaineers who tried today to climb the north face of the world's tallest self-supporting tower — the 1,822-foot CN Tower in downtown Toronto — gave up after going about 700 feet, police said.

The men, who used their mountain-climbing hooks and ropes to make the climb, started down after talking to tower officials through cracks in the windows, officials said. Police whisked them away to a police station.

The two men had left a note at the bottom of the tower saying they planned to climb to the top and then descend, to commemorate the fourth anniversary of the opening of the concrete tower.

"The CN Tower may appear to be a difficult climb but it is actually easy," said the note — written by David Smart, 17, and Gerry Banning, 34, both of Toronto, before they started the climb.

Monday

On the Inside

In the mood for a short story? How about a longer work of non-fiction? Or would you like to place your bets on crime in the world of horse racing? Summer-reading reviews are on Page 13.

Today's Teenagers

Eunice Ayers, Forsyth County's register of deeds, has held political office most of her life. She says she never dreamed of a career in politics when she was a youngster, but she recommends it now. See Page 6.

Sports

There were 7,000 boxing fans at Memorial Coliseum Friday night for a closed-circuit telecast of the Duran-Leonard championship fight. And one of the most interested spectators was Irvin Hines, a 1974 graduate of East Forsyth High, who may soon be on the screen instead of watching it. Read John Montague's column on Page 15.

Steadfast

Summertime and the weather is...unchanging. The weatherman says it's going to be hot, humid and cloudy tonight, tomorrow and the next day and the next. But so far there's only a 20 percent chance of rain. (More unwavering weather, Page 2.)

Best Bet Tonight

• Baseball: Kinston vs. the Winston-Salem Red Sox, 7:30 p.m., Ernie Shore Field, admission.

There's More

Bridge	9	Editorials	12
Business	4	Family Pages	8, 9
Churches	19	Obituaries	10
Classified	19-23	SAM	13
Comics	24	Sports	15-19
Crossword	24	Teenagers	6
Dear Abby	9	Television	25
		What and Where	19

Today's Chuckle

It is only after you lose your membership in it that the younger generation looks pretty bad.

Uncle Sam's Outside-Help System Reeks

By JONATHAN NEUMANN and TED GUP
L.A. Times-Washington Post News Service

WASHINGTON — The ever-expanding use of private consultants and researchers by the federal government has produced an epidemic of conflicts of interest, favoritism, massive waste and flagrant violations of government regulations and policies.

A review of all 13,848 contract awards published last year showed that the government spent more than \$9.3 billion for outside expertise — a figure that has not been compiled before.

That same review found that the government's system of awarding contracts through competition — required by regulation and policy — has virtually collapsed. Sixty-eight per cent of the 16,101 research and consulting contracts advertised last year were awarded without competition.

The work done by outside firms is often unmonitored and unnecessary, while studies of critical importance performed by firms with deep financial self-interest routinely go unquestioned. Tens of millions of dollars in studies and research sit unexamined in warehouses, agency files and cardboard boxes.

These conclusions are based on an eight-month investigation by The Washington Post. Thousands of documents were examined and more than 600 government officials and private contractors were interviewed. The conclusions are documented and based on on-the-record statements by those directly involved in the federal contracting business.

There are some who defend consulting work both in government and industry, and there have been competent studies and research in which the taxpayers got their money's worth. But the pervasive view of those closest to the business, both in govern-

ment and in private firms, is negative.

The Post's review details, in case studies of over 40 private firms and 11 federal departments and agencies, exactly how the government contracting system works today. It shows:

• **CONFLICTS OF INTEREST.** The government routinely awards multi-million-dollar contracts to major oil and chemical companies and their research divisions to provide and evaluate data used in regulating their own products. In many instances, the traditional adversary relationship between government regulator and private manufacturer has broken down.

• **WIDESPREAD WASTE.** An examination of 14 contracts for five federal agencies totaling \$23.4 million shows that officials and consultants agree that most of the money was wasted and

See Uncle, Page 4

'Graylyn Will Be Rebuilt,' Scales Says

Continued from Page 1

described him as pleased to hear of the plan to restore the building.

Many of the finely crafted building materials can never be replaced, Scales said. "You can't replace an Italian marble bathroom especially cut for the place. You can't replace exquisite wood paneling imported intact from the lounge of a small French hotel."

The fire was reported about 8 p.m. from a telephone in the house by a member of the concert audience who entered the building and made a hurried search for occupants after noticing smoke pouring out of chimneys and seeping through the massive, slate-tiled roof.

Bobby L. Cox of 2870 Monticello Drive said he was watching the concert when his son came up to him and said, "Daddy, that house is on fire." Cox said he and other men in the audience forced their way through the locked front door and searched the ground floor and third floor of the house before they were driven back by mounting heat and smoke on the third floor.

"We went through the ground floor and then up to the third floor on the far (north) end," Cox said. "We went up and down the halls, calling, but as we got down to this end (the southern end of the main central portion of the house) the smoke and heat got worse and worse, so we came back down. We could see paint cans and droplets up there," Cox said.

Cox said he called to report the fire from a ground-floor telephone in the house. The first fire trucks arrived at the scene "in two or three minutes," he said, "but it was going good when they got here. They had trouble getting up to it," Cox said a few moments later, as he stood by a door torn down on the southernmost end of the house by firemen as they attempted to get in to fight the flames.

Capt. F.M. Bender of the Winston-Salem Fire Department said shortly after firemen arrived at the scene that early efforts to contain the blaze were "definitely hampered" by locked doors inside the building. Conductor Peter Perret asked from the concert stage whether anyone in the audience had keys to the mansion.

Scales and Lyons Gray, grandson of the mansion's builder, were standing at the rear of the house as the fire companies deployed, but could only watch as firemen were forced to wrench the door off



A hall on the third floor is a shambles.

the southern wing to gain access to the building.

By 8:15 p.m., firemen had climbed the scaffolding at the rear of the house and had entered the third floor through a dormer window. Flames were clearly visible through the window. Within a half-hour, firemen were directing a stream of water through the window from ground level, as aerial units went into action at the front and rear of the building.

But by 9 p.m., flames were bursting through the roof at several points in the central block, even as water cascaded out of the house under the second-story windows. Shortly after 9 p.m., the southern end of the center wing of the house was engulfed in flames, and for the next three hours, the fire marched steadily northward through the main center portion of the mansion.

The slate roof hindered firefighters' efforts, Bender said, as the fire raged under successive portions of the massive roof structure, out of reach of the streams of water from aerial units and ground pumps. Shortly after midnight, the aerial unit at the front of the house began blasting roof tiles and charred roof planking away with heavy streams of water, to get at the flames. The house, built of stone on a steel frame, was widely described as "fireproof" when it was built.

Firemen repeatedly cautioned onlookers to stand back, as slate tiles slid down the steeply pitched roof and plunged to the ground. "Some of those things weigh 10 pounds or more," one fireman said. "If it hit you from that height it could take your head off."

About 11:30, public safety officers ordered onlookers away from the scene. The crowd had already been moved back behind a police cordon several hundred feet from the building.

Bender said that firemen had some difficulty getting an adequate water supply to battle the blaze. A water main at the front of the house provided adequate pressure and supply for firefighting, but a hydrant at the rear of the building was inadequate, he said. Hose lines were run to the mansion from hydrants hundreds of yards away on Reynolda Road and Marguerite Drive.

The complex ground plan of the sprawling mansion, with its numerous bays, wings, patios and alcoves, also made it difficult to position firefighting equipment around the building, Bender said. Firemen were also hindered by numerous false spaces in the buildings.

Bender said plans to pound a hole in the roof in order to reach the fire were scrapped because the roof was too steep for his men to gain a foothold on it.

The six city fire trucks and the public safety officers which answered the first call were joined shortly by more units, city units and by county firefighters from the Forest Hill volunteer department. Emergency vehicles from the

Forsyth and Winston-Salem rescue squads also stood by. City police were assisted in traffic and crowd control by volunteers.

Many valuable paintings and pieces of furniture were carried out of the first and second floors of the mansion, even as firemen battled the blaze on the upper story. A university spokesman said this morning that the books in the library were not badly damaged and that much of the elaborate interior marble and paneling decor could be saved.

Though the mansion is not being used to house students now, 66 had been assigned to live there in the fall semester. Scales said living space for the students — undergraduates in the German and Spanish program — will have to be

found in other university buildings.

☆☆☆

Like the stubborn columns of flame that broke through the high roof after repeated dousings by fire crews, elements of the concert crowd and curious neighborhood people crept in past the police line throughout the evening.

An audience of several hundred people, many of them casually dressed for the outdoor concert, lingered in front of the house at midnight, three hours after the music stopped. Most sat cross-legged on the grass, a few sipped beer, their eyes glued to the chorus line of flames that danced across the mansion's roof.

At the height of the blaze, when it appeared the mansion was lost, onlookers expressed dismay at the demise of one of the city's great landmarks.

Lee Davis, who had come to the concert from Kernersville with his wife Laura, said the historical import of Graylyn kept them from leaving the scene. "It's really too much to pass up — it's a landmark. And it looks like it's gone now."

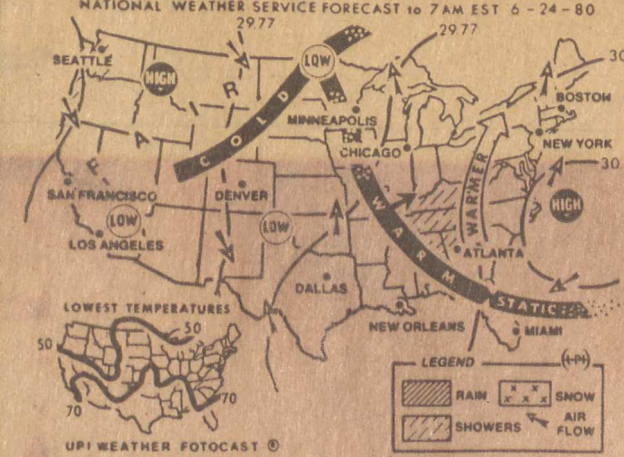
"That's really a terrible shame," said Nelson Tomlinson. "There's really nothing quite like it in Winston-Salem. Reynolda House doesn't really touch it."

"I guess Biltmore House is the only place prettier than that in all of North Carolina," Bender, the fire captain in charge at the scene, said the fire was under control at around 2 a.m.

The main hall of the house was covered by more than an inch of water this morning. Officials were pondering a method of removing nearly three feet of water which had settled in a steam tunnel leading from the house to a small outbuilding nearly a quarter of a mile away.

Crews from Wake Forest's building and grounds department were busy carrying out furniture and paintings. Oriental rugs were rolled up and sitting in the water and a ceiling fire alarm in a second-floor corridor bleated plaintively every few seconds.

Weather Sentinel



National Outlook

Showers are likely along the north Pacific coast and in sections of the Tennessee Valley and vicinity. Fair weather is expected elsewhere across the nation.

Forecasts

ON THE COAST: Fair tonight with lows in the mid-60s. Partly cloudy tomorrow with highs in the low 80s. Chance of rain 10 percent tonight and tomorrow.

WINSTON-SALEM: Increasing cloudiness tonight with lows around 70. Cloudy tomorrow with highs again in the low and mid-80s. Chance of rain 20 percent through tomorrow.

Downtown

Today's Temperatures
Midnight... 74 6 a.m. ... 68
2 a.m. ... 72 8 a.m. ... 70
4 a.m. ... 70 9 a.m. ... 72

24-Hour Range Ending 9 A.M.
High (5:00 p.m.) ... 86
Low (6:00 a.m.) ... 68
Rain since 7 p.m. ... 0

The Sun
Sunset Today ... 8:42
Sunrise Tomorrow ... 6:05
Sunset Tomorrow ... 8:42

Triad

Official National Weather Service Data
24-Hour Period
Ending At Midnight

High (4:30 p.m.) ... 84
Low (5:30 a.m.) ... 54
Precipitation ... 0
Month to Date42
Normal This Month3.91
Year to Date ... 17.70
Normal for Year ... 41.36
Cooling Degree Days ... 4
Season to Date ... 241
Last Year to Date ... 246

Midnight Through 8 A.M.
Overnight Low (7:00 a.m.) ... 54
Precipitation ... 0

Historical Data

High Year Ago Today ... 88
Low Year Ago Today ... 65
High This Date ... 95 in 1956
Low This Date ... 51 in 1947

Elsewhere

By The Associated Press

	Hi	Lo
Albany	82	52
Albuquerque	100	57
Amarillo	91	66
Anchorage	65	53
Atlanta	86	71
Baltimore	87	63
Birmingham	87	73
Bismarck	91	64
Boston	80	64
Brownsville	97	81
Buffalo	77	61
Charlotte WVa	86	56
Chicago	85	62
Cincinnati	85	64
Cleveland	81	58
Columbus	81	59
Dal-Ft. Worth	95	75
Denver	89	59
Detroit	82	57
Duluth	76	54
Fairbanks	61	45
Harford	83	54
Helena	80	56
Honolulu	87	74
Houston	94	80
Indianapolis	85	66
Jacksonville	87	71
Kansas City	86	65
Las Vegas	105	77
Little Rock	90	68
Los Angeles	84	63
Louisville	87	68
Memphis	91	75
Miami	86	77
Milwaukee	85	57
Mpls-St. Paul	86	65
Nashville	92	73
New Orleans	92	74
New York	86	66
Norfolk	84	60
Okla. City	86	71
Omaha	76	64
Orlando	93	72
Philadelphia	86	61
Phoenix	107	78
Pittsburgh	85	61
Portland, Ore.	70	56
Rapid City	84	61
Reno	84	64
Richmond	88	63
St. Louis	89	73
St. Petersburg-Tampa	86	76
Salt Lake	92	72
San Diego	76	65
San Francisco	62	53
Seattle	68	50
Spokane	85	52
St. Louis Mo	80	53
Tulsa	89	75
Washington	88	69

Carolinass

Associated Press	
24 hours ending 8 a.m.	
	Hi Lo Pre
Asheville	82 61
Charleston	83 77
Charlotte	83 64
Columbia	86 60
Raleigh	83 64
Wilmington	90 61

Moon Phases



The Sentinel

Member of The Associated Press

Daily publication started May 4, 1885. Antecedent newspapers and newspapers consolidated into the present SENTINEL and the year in which each was first published, included The Weekly Gleaner, 1829; Farmer's Reporter, 1832; The People's Press, 1851; Western Sentinel, 1856; Winston Leader, 1879; Twin City Daily, 1885; Twin City Daily Sentinel, 1890.

THE SENTINEL is published every afternoon except Sunday by Piedmont Publishing Company, Inc., 416-420 North Marshall Street, Winston-Salem, North Carolina 27102, an affiliate of Media General, Inc. Telephone 727-7211. Second-class postage paid at Winston-Salem, N.C.

Subscription Rates
Single Copy—Daily 15c
Winston-Salem Journal Sunday—50c.
By carrier—\$1.30 per week with the Sunday Winston-Salem Journal.
\$1.95 per week in combination with Winston-Salem Journal—city zone.
Carriers, dealers and distributors are independent contractors, making their own money collections and keeping their own records. The Journal and Sentinel newspapers are not responsible for advance payment made to them, their agents or their representatives.

Rates by Mail (payable with order):
1 Mo. 3 Mo. 6 Mo. 1 Yr.
Morning or Evening
with Sunday \$8.20 \$22.50 \$41.00 \$78.00
Morning or Evening
daily only \$5.50 \$13.20 \$25.30 \$48.60
Sunday only \$4.00 \$10.50 \$20.00 \$38.00
*Add 3% sales tax to above rates. Forsyth County residents add 4% to above rates.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper.
USPS 445280

SUBSCRIBE to the WINSTON-SALEM JOURNAL and The SENTINEL

Just fill in and mail to
Circulation Department
Piedmont Publishing Company
P.O. Box 3159
Winston-Salem, N.C. 27102

Please begin home delivery of:
(Check applicable boxes)
Morning, Evening and Sunday (Combination routes)
□ 13 weeks \$25.35
□ 13 weeks \$16.90
□ 13 weeks \$16.90

Home delivery rates. For mail rates, call 727-7456
□ Payment enclosed □ Bill

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Telephone _____

WINSTON-SALEM JOURNAL / The Sentinel
MORNING-SUNDAY EVENING
We deliver

'Really Not a Brave Person; Just Lived to Tell About It'

DAINGERFIELD, Texas (AP) — Three men battled the heavily armed gunman who directed his deadly fire into the crowded First Baptist Church sanctuary. Two of them died trying to stop the fusillade.

Two ushers, Kenneth Truitt and James Y. (Red) McDaniel, both 49, were killed yesterday as they struggled with a man clad in combat gear and a flak jacket and armed with two rifles and two pistols.

In all, five people died and 10 others were wounded in the attack by Alvin Lee King III, Gina Linam, 7, and Thelma Richardson, 78, died in the church. Gene Candy, 50, died about 11 hours later of a gunshot wound to the stomach. Church member Chris Hall, 28, a Daingerfield general contractor, was the first to reach the gunman after he burst into the sanctuary, shouted, "This is war!" and opened fire.

Hall "really saved the day. He attacked him and got both rifles," said Harold Edwards, a deacon.

"I'm really not a brave

person. I'm not a hero. I just lived to tell about it," said Hall. "As a Christian, all I can say is the Lord just took control of me."

He said he was sitting on the far left side of the church when the gunman rushed in.

"I was about five or six feet away from him on his blind side. He didn't see me until I grabbed the rifle."

He said he struggled with the gunman and both of them fell against the main entrance to the church. As the rifle fell to the floor, Hall lost his balance and fell forward on his hands and knees.

"I turned and looked at him and saw he was reaching for a gun in his holster. I was looking for cover. I crawled and scrambled for the stairs into the basement and skinned down. He fired three rounds at me but missed," said Hall.

Edwards said Truitt and McDaniel then jumped up.

"They just bear hugged him (the gunman) out the door and all the time I could hear a gun shooting," said Edwards.

King then ran to a nearby

fire station yard and shot himself in the head, police said.

Mountain Singing

GRANDFATHER MOUNTAIN (AP) — An estimated 5,000 people swarmed over Grandfather Mountain yesterday for the 56th annual Singing on the Mountain get-together. The gathering, which offers an all-day session of hymn singing and preaching, featured Dr. Tom Haggai, a Baptist minister whose "Values for Better Living" radio show is aired nationally.

WINSTON LODGE 167
A.F. & A.M.
Emergent Communication Center at 7:00. Work in 3rd Degree. Free Chicken Steak at 8:00. All members urged to attend. Visiting brethren welcome.

HENRY W. DOTY, Master
JACK F. MAY, Sec'y.

ENTERPRISE LODGE 752
A.F. & A.M.
Emergent Communication Center at 7:00. Work in 3rd Degree. All members urged to attend. Visiting brethren welcome.

ROBERT STEVEN HODGES, Master
HENRY M. KIRAN, Sec'y

REVCO DISCOUNT
DRUG CENTER.
SAVE 50c!

Teldrin 12 MG
12 HOUR ALLERGY RELIEF
12 MG 12'S

Regular Price \$2.29
WITH COUPON **\$1.79**

Coupon good thru 6/23-30/80

you need all the REVCO you can get

COUPON

Please Note: We Will Be Closed Thursday, June 26. So That We May Move into Our NEW SALESROOM at 300 S. Marshall St.

Light, Comfortable, Colorful TOPS At SPECIAL SAVINGS!
Assorted Styles, Colors and Sizes at Indera's Lowest Close-Out Prices.

SLIGHTLY IRREGULAR
Tank Tops
79¢ each

SLIGHTLY IRREGULAR
Spring Tops
\$1 19 each

Indera Mills Now Hiring Experienced Industrial Sewing Machine Operators — EOE

Indera Mills Factory Salesroom
400 S. Marshall St. — Open Monday-Friday 10:00 til 4:30
Saturday 10:00 til 2:00

RENT OUR RINSE VAC
Steam clean your own carpets the way professionals do... but at a fraction of the cost.

Rent for only \$4.00 per half day (\$12.00 overnight)

Arcadia Furniture Galleries
Six Miles South of Parkway Plaza on Highway 150 South
PHONE 764-3776

CARPET CLEANING RENTAL CENTER

WE NEED YOU

Cliff Harvel's MOVING COMPANY

Delivery to Fit Your Schedule

Serving:
N.C., S.C., VA., GA., TENN., W. VA.

768-1174
• 115-A HARPER ST. • Winston-Salem, NC •

SEIKO

It's always stylish to be thin. Seiko combines elegance and style in thin analog quartz watches for men and women.

A. Men's gold-color day/date, \$200. In stainless steel, \$150.
B. Men's gold-color day/date with leather strap, \$135.
C. Women's, \$425.
D. Women's, \$225.

Bailey Banks & Biddle
World Renowned Jewelers Since 1832

Hanes Mall (919) 765-1764 • Winston-Salem
Also Charlotte • Durham

Fire Causes Severe Loss At Graylyn

By Jim Shertzer
Staff Reporter

Graylyn, a Winston-Salem landmark for nearly 50 years and the former home of one of the city's foremost families, was struck by a major fire last night.

The fire broke out shortly after 8 p.m., in sight of thousands of concertgoers attending the Winston-Salem Symphony's inaugural concert at the Vernon C. Rudolph Concert Shell, its new summer home on the Graylyn grounds.

The cause of the fire was not immediately known, according to fire and police officials. It appeared, however, to have started in the left rear wing of the mansion.

Dr. James Ralph Scales, president of Wake Forest University, which owns Graylyn, said that the wing was being repainted and renovated.

The wing, he said, is normally used by graduate students in German and Spanish at Wake Forest. No one was living in the mansion when the fire occurred, Scales said.

Harold S. Moore, director of the physical plant for the University, was not sure last night of the value of the property before the fire and not sure about the university's insurance on Graylyn.

Moore said, however, that it appeared the mansion would be close to a total loss. The major structural work, Moore said, is fireproof steel, but the building contains wooden paneling and flooring that would burn.

Moore said that water-based paints, not flammable oil-based paints, were largely being used in the renovation work. But some oil-based paint, probably only a few gallons, may have been used, he said.

A crowd estimated at between 3,500 and 4,500 was on the grounds for the first summer concert by the symphony.

Attendance was so unexpectedly large that the grounds were jammed and the bumper-to-bumper traffic backed up down Reynolda Road to Silas Creek Parkway.

Conductor Peter Perret began the concert at 7:15 p.m. with the National Anthem. About an hour later, smoke was visible from the mansion, and crowds surged from the concert shell toward Graylyn.

Perret told the audience of the fire at the mansion and urged them to avoid Graylyn on their way from the concert.

He also asked whether anyone in the audience had keys to the mansion. Scales and several other university officials were in the large concert audience when the fire broke out.

According to reports, fire officials were notified of the fire about 8:15 p.m.

Capt. F. M. Bender of the Winston-Salem Fire Department said last night that Graylyn's slate roof helped feed the flames that engulfed the attic.

Because of the slate tiles, heated gases were not dissipated quickly. They spread

See Major, Page 2



Staff Photos by David Rolfe

Graylyn, completed in 1932, was severely damaged by fire last night. The landmark is owned by Wake Forest University.

Graylyn: A Showplace for 5 Decades

By Charles Wheeler
Staff Reporter

Graylyn was a showplace from the moment of its birth in 1927.

Bowman Gray Sr. was president of R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. when work on the "big house" — as the family called it — was begun more than five decades ago.

The architect for the Norman Revival-style manor was Luther S. Lashmit, a native of Winston-Salem who was trained at the Carnegie Institute of Technology. But the structure was a reflection of the taste of Nathalie Gray, who loved the French countryside. She was the wife of Bowman Gray Sr.

The manor's estate stretches between Reynolda and Robin Hood roads and borders Coliseum Drive on the south. It was first opened to the public in 1973.

Norman Revival features of the mansion include seven circular stairtowers, steeply pitched slate roofs interspersed with dormers and a veneer of rough mountain stone. It has a steel-beam skeleton.

Thomas A. Gray, a nephew of the man who built Graylyn, See Graylyn, Page 2



Firemen fight the blaze between the turrets of Graylyn. The fire was raging out of control.

Graylyn Mansion: Showplace for 5 Decades

Continued From Page 1

described the mansion in 1973 for the Winston-Salem Journal. "Graylyn was one of the first fireproof homes in North Carolina," he wrote then. He apparently was referring to the mansion's steel frame.

A drawing room on the first floor has Louis XV paneling that was removed from a house in Paris in 1928 and shipped to Winston-Salem. The entrance foyer had a medieval French door.

The first floor also features a card room and an indoor swimming pool. The card room has paneling from Persia; the pool portholes.

From the beginning, the circular staircase was considered the most spectacular element in the house. It extends in graceful curves from the ground floor to the attic. The railing is of wrought iron made in Philadelphia.

Initially there were eight bedrooms on the second floor, three sitting rooms and rooms for five servants. An attic stretched the length of the house.

A billiard room, a poker room and a large kitchen were in the basement. When built, it

also had a tent room with leather ottomans and Turkish carpets. Nathalie Gray bought the tent in Egypt while on a cruise.

The mansion was host for the famous and wealthy. First lady Rosalynn Carter spent a few hours there last month at a fund-raiser for her husband's

re-election campaign.

After Bowman Gray's death, Mrs. Gray married Benjamin F. Bernard. The Bernards gave the 60-room mansion to the Bowman Gray School of Medicine in mid-1946. The school remodeled the mansion and operated a mental health clinic in it from 1947 until 1959.

The N.C. Advancement School, a laboratory school for underachievers, later occupied portions of the building. It moved out in 1976. The next year, Wake Forest University began using parts of the mansion as a dormitory. But the building was not occupied this summer.

Major Fire Damages Graylyn

Continued From Page 1

through the mansion's attic. "We haven't been able to get close to the point where the fire started because of the intense heat and smoke," Bender said.

He said the fire started near a window on the south side of the house.

"We're not ready for an overhaul yet," he said. Once the fire is out, firemen will sift the debris for clues to what started it.

Besides contributing to the spread of the fire, falling slate tiles were also a hazard to firemen. "Some weighed up to 10 pounds," a fireman said.

No firemen were injured, although many had to take breaks away from the intense

heat and smoke.

Some paintings and furniture were rescued and put in the back yard before the fire broke out of control in the central part of the mansion.

By 9:30, flames were through the roof and spreading. Firemen tried to contain the fire to the central part of the mansion, but it spread rapidly.

The roof over the west wing had collapsed by midnight.

At first, only light gray smoke was visible, much of it pouring out of the back wing and chimney of the main wing. Fire was visible only through a third-floor rear window.

Two fire trucks answered the first alarm. Firemen scaled the window, and others

broke in the doors to sweep the mansion for occupants.

By 8:45 p.m., however, increasingly ominous clouds of smoke were streaming through the roof of the main part of the mansion. Soon after, flames were visible on the roof.

Police warned spectators to stand back and cordoned off an area several hundred feet from the mansion.

Police and firemen in increasing numbers showed up as the fire grew worse and raged through the mansion, which was begun in 1927 and finished in 1932 as the home of Bowman Gray and his family.

At 10 p.m. last night, about 25 firemen and 10 policemen were fighting the fire.

Russia to Withdraw 'Some' of Its Troops

Continued From Page 1

days later Amin was deposed and executed, and pro-Soviet Babrak Karmal was installed as president. He claimed Amin was a CIA agent.

Afghanistan's government-controlled radio read the Tass report but made no comment of its own about the Soviet announcement.

An Afghan rebel leader attending a meeting of rebel groups with a committee of the Islamic Conference in Switzerland dismissed the Soviet declaration as propaganda "designed to mislead public opinion." He said Karmal's government could not survive without massive Soviet support.

In a joint statement, the seven leaders attending a political and economic summit in Venice "reaffirmed... that the Soviet military occupation of Afghanistan is unacceptable now and that we are determined not to accept it in the future."

It was the kind of strong statement that President Carter wanted from his fellow summit participants. Carter said he was "very pleased" by the statement. It also reaffirmed the intent of those summit nations that had taken a position against attending the Olympics to follow through with that decision.

"All of us believe that this Soviet announcement can only

be judged as significant if it's accurate, if it's permanent and if it's the first step toward total withdrawal," Carter said. "A partial withdrawal of Soviet forces, of carefully selected units, would have very little significance."

In their joint statement, read to reporters by Italian Prime Minister Francesco Cossiga, the summit leaders said Afghanistan "should be enabled to regain the sovereignty, territorial integrity, political independence and non-aligned character it once enjoyed."

"We therefore call for the complete withdrawal of Soviet troops and for the Afghan people to be left free again to

determine their own future."

French officials were delighted at the Soviet announcement, portraying it as the first fruit of private talks between President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing of France and Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev recently in Warsaw. At the time, Giscard was criticized by the United States for scheduling a meeting with the Soviet leader without notifying U.S. officials.

"It is too early to determine whether this is a tactical redeployment, simple troop rotation, or a more significant signal," said Zbigniew Brzezinski, U.S. national security adviser.

shot in the head, and Thelma Richardson, 78, died of head and back wounds.

Police said the girl was sitting in a pew when she was shot. McDaniels and Truitt were shot outside the church, and Truitt lived long enough to be rushed to a hospital where he died.

Leaders OK Proposals On Energy

Continued From Page 1

The communique made a direct connection between energy costs and the chief problems that face the developed world — inflation and unemployment — saying:

"The key to an effective response is the greater effort to conserve and produce more energy... that effort is essential if we are to succeed in overcoming inflation and unemployment and will also reinforce cooperation with the developing countries."

The draft describes the current era as a difficult one, the legacy of a turbulent decade in the world's economy.

But, the draft of the final declaration says, "We reaffirm our confidence in the ability of democratic societies... to meet these challenges."

In other business Sunday, the heads of state at the Venice meeting vigorously condemned seizing hostages as a violation of international law.

Iran was not mentioned by name.

ENTERPRISE LODGE 752

A.F. & A.M.



Emergent Communication tonight at 7:00. Work in 3rd degree. All members urged to attend. Visiting brethren welcome.

ROBERT STEVEN HODGES, Master
HENRY M. KIRAN, Sec'y

WINSTON LODGE 167

A.F. & A.M.



Emergent Communication tonight at 7:00. Work in 3rd Degree. Free Chicken Stew at 6:00. All members urged to attend. Visiting Brethren welcome.

HENRY W. DOTY, Master
JACK F. MAY, Sec'y

If you want to drink, that's your business.

If you want to stop, that's ours.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Phone 725-6031

REUPHOLSTERY FOR SPRING



Brighten your home Now and SAVE!

SOFA or 2 CHAIRS \$129.95 Labor Only
As Low As Plus Cost of Our Material; Does Not Include Skirts

5,000 Yards—Good Selection of Material
Special Price — FREE Arm Guards

Our trained representative will call on you in the privacy of your home to help you select your material and colors.

Also Custom Made Draperies
by Paul and Marion Hibbett

Expert Workmanship — Guaranteed Work
Instant Credit — Prompt Pick-Up & Delivery

DIAL 723-1186 — 6 a.m. to 9 p.m.



CR...
UPHOL...
OFF THOMAS

CRIBE
TON-SALEM
The SENTINEL

ment
g Company

7102

home delivery of:

8.00% 6-Month
Annual Yield Money Market Certificate

on \$5,000 or more

1-YEAR MONEY MARKET CERTIFICATE

7 1/2% = 7.79%

Annual Rate

Annual Yield

\$500 or
MORE

SAVE THIS AD



Open 9-6:00
Monday
thru Sat.

We Are
Chartered by the
State of N.C.!

(Member of Greater Winston-Salem Cham

We Buy Gold Coins

WE Now Buy Gold Filled Items
Wanted: 10,000 Silver Dollars.

Instant Cash For The Following:

- ★ Canadian Coins
- ★ Rare Coins
- ★ Indian Head Pennies
- ★ Buffalo Nickels
- ★ Wheat Pennies
- ★ All Silver Coins
- ★ All Gold Items
- ★ All Sterling Items
- ★ Silver Dollars
- ★ Class Rings
- ★ All Mint Sets
- ★ All Proof Sets

SAVE THIS AD



SUSAN B. A

with
we

Arson Is a Possibility at Graylyn

By Ray Rollins
Staff Reporter

Arson is a possibility — but only a possibility — in the fire that raged through the top level of the old Graylyn mansion Sunday night, fire officials said yesterday.

"We have not ruled out anything right now," said E. W. Hooven, an arson investigator with the Winston-Salem Fire Department. "We've had conflicting reports (of people being seen in the area where the fire started)."

Fire Chief A. B. Bullard said firemen know where the fire started but not yet why. "Our investigators are trying to follow every remark — every lead . . . it could take several days.

People who were back at the scene yesterday afternoon after seeing the roaring fire Sunday night expressed amazement that the building was not a total loss.

"I sure am surprised to see that much left of it," said a man involved in the clean-up operations.

Salvageable? Absolutely, said Dr. James Ralph Scales, president of Wake Forest University, which now owns the grand old structure.

"My commitment to its restoration is total," Scales said before even preliminary estimates were available on the extent of the dollar value of the damage or replacement costs.

"It's our commitment to a sense of history . . . of heritage," Scales added. "We propose to be as faithful to our stewardship as humanly possible."

Both fire officials and Wake Forest officials said yesterday that they could not even come close to giving a dollar estimate on the amount of the damage.

For starters, nobody is able to say yet what the building

See Arson, Page 2



Staff Photo by Allie Brown

Aerial photo shows severity of damage done to upper floors of Graylyn in Sunday's fire.

Lashmit Feared Renovation

Architect's Forewarning

By Roy Thompson
Staff Reporter

Graylyn was built to stand, and it stood.

It was built of reinforced concrete, steel beams and stone. Between the first and second floors there was an extra layer of building materials to make the place soundproof. Some of the slates on the roof were an inch thick.

It was said to have been "the first completely fireproof building in the state," but in many ways that was a different house . . . not the one that burned Sunday night.

Luther Lashmit, the architect, could not be reached at his home in Southern Pines yesterday, but on a January day nearly two and a half years ago he walked through the mansion and talked about its sturdiness:

"If they'll let it alone, there's nothing to deteriorate."

He figured that it would stand for centuries.

The problem was that they couldn't "let it alone."

Wake Forest University got the place as a gift and had to find a use for it.

Bowman Gray's suite was made into offices.

The third floor, where the fire started, "was originally just a big open space," Lashmit said. "The Baptists put partitions up trying to make rooms. The house wasn't designed for institutional use."

He fretted about all the fire escapes that had been added. He didn't like the way some of the work was being done.

He knew, of course, that the university had to do something with the place. If it were to survive, it had to serve a useful purpose.

Lashmit's other memory-book home, Dick and "Blitz" Reynolds' place, had just been bulldozed, and he said of that, nobody was going to save it "just because I'm interested in it. You

See It Wasn't, Page 2

A Great House Burns

The man who restored Biltmore House says it is a myth that there are no longer artisans who can do the work found in America's great houses. Stories and more pictures of the fire at Graylyn are on Pages 6 and 7.

On the Inside

Ann Landers	18
Calendar	11
Classified	21-25
Comics	12
Editorials	4
Financial	8-10
Living	18
Obituaries	16
Showcase-Theater	11
Sports	19-21
Television	13

are preserved so carefully in
as yours." ed to know for sure yesterday
g that survived the London Blitz
nday night's fire, but one man
ugh the house said, "A lot of the
g to have to be replaced.
could.

aylyn Fire

remained before carpet would
have been installed and
furnishings moved in, he said.

Steel scaffolding is still in
place leading to a third-floor
dormer that had been con-
verted into a doorway to the
living quarters. The door was
unfinished and had been tied
shut.

It was at that scaffolding,
firemen said, that witnesses
said they saw several people —
possibly teenagers or older —
shortly before smoke began
pouring from the building. It
was near that doorway,
firemen said, that the fire
started.

A fire official discounted
speculation that a cut
electrical wire might have
caused the fire. Such a cut, he
said, would have meant a
simple cutoff of the electricity
— not a fire.

An estimated 7,200 people
were on the grounds of the
Graylyn Estate when the fire
broke out at about 8 p.m. The
people were in the open-air
audience for the first summer
concert of Winston-Salem
Symphony's Music at Sunset
series.

Nobody was injured in the
fire.

s Are Criticized

that 20 relatives of Teamsters
officials are on the union's
payroll, earning between
\$23,000 and \$113,000 a year.

The dissident group, which
says it represents about 9,000
of the giant union's 2 million
members, said it would seek to
have salary curbs placed on
top union officials when the
nation's largest union holds its
constitutional convention next
year.

The job discrimination
complaints with the Equal
Employment Opportunity
Commission.

—Ruled 6-3 that federal dis-
trict courts have broad discre-
tion in deciding whether to
hear witnesses already heard
by a magistrate in a
suppression-of-evidence
proceeding.

—Ruled that under limited
circumstances, a lawyer who
unreasonably delays court
proceedings may be forced to
pay his opponent's attorney
fees.

Composer Dies

PALMA DE MAJORCA,
SPAIN (UPI) — West German
composer Bert Kaempfert,
best known for his top-selling
songs "Strangers in the Night"
and "Spanish Eyes," died of a
stroke Sunday at his holiday
home in Majorca.

representing 52 brand names,
the company said, compared
with only 89 brand varieties
and 38 brand names 10 years
before.

Brezhnev's assessment of the
situation in Afghanistan could
be confirmed independently.

Tass quoted Brezhnev as

suggested that resistance to
Soviet troops and the Soviet-
backed regime of Babrak
Karmal is growing, not
diminishing.



Sam's Canterbury Inn

Tues. Nite: June 24—9 p.m.-1 a.m.

"SUGAR BROTHERS"

Featuring the BEST BEACH music EVER HEARD in Winston-Salem! Come out and enjoy The Sugar Brothers!

Wed. Nite: June 25 JAZZ! Featuring "OMINOUS" direct from the N.C. School of the Arts!

Thurs. Nite: June 26 JAZZ! "CHARLIE CULBREATH QUARTET" playing original numbers & your old favorites!

Fri. & Sat.: June 27 & 28 "SYLVIA & THE GOODTIMES."

Fresh Rainbow Trout & Snapper Served Daily

No minimum

"For Information Call"

No cover charge

765-6770

Located at

Club Haven Shopping Center
5005 Country Club Rd.



FABULOUS 3-WEEK CARPET SALE

SALE ENDS JULY 2nd

featuring
Evans Black
fine carpet fashions
by Armstrong

Here they come... the stylish new Evans-Black
carpets of the '80's, now at impressive savings
during our Fabulous Spring Sale. Turn your rooms
into home fashion masterpieces with Evans-Black.
There are lots of new styles, colors and textures to
see, all at big savings... so hurry in now!

MYSTIC WOODS — \$11⁵⁰
12 sophisticated multi-
color blends. Nylon. sq. yd.

ADENA — \$13⁹⁵
25 lustrous solid

Four Agencies, School System Seeking Funds

By ANNE-MARIE DOWNEY
Sentinel Staff Reporter

Four community agencies and the Winston-Salem/Forsyth County school system have applied to the Forsyth County Juvenile Justice Council for \$29,849 in state funds that had been allocated to the Salvation Army's Youth and Family Support Project.

The agencies submitting proposals were the NAACP, Planned Parenthood, the Experiment in Self-Reliance and the Rape Line of Winston-Salem.

The Salvation Army's project is going out of business, and the council will review proposals and recommend to the county commissioners how the money should be spent. Friday was the deadline for funding requests.

Dr. Fred Adams, an assistant school superintendent, said the school system wants the fund to finance a counseling and referral program for students at the optional education center. Students with special needs and

students who have been suspended attend the center.

But Adams said the proposal still has to be approved by school administrators and the board of education. He said he submitted the proposals to meet yesterday's deadline.

Earl Belton, who prepared the NAACP proposal said his group's request is for a program similar to one denied funding by the council in April. The program, which would be called the Juvenile Justice Resource Center, would provide remedial instruction in math, reading and language and counseling services.

Belton said the new proposal has been scaled down. A counseling position has been deleted and the staff salaries have been lowered. He said he hoped the council would be more receptive to the new plan.

The Planned Parenthood proposal outlines plans for counseling and education services for teenagers. Gail Hoffman, executive director, said. Ms. Hoffman said the program would be run by an outreach worker and would work to help solve the problem of teenage pregnancy.

Juvenile Offenders

The Experiment in Self-Reliance project would be aimed primarily at counseling juvenile offenders and potential juvenile offenders. Bob Law, deputy director,



Sentinel Photo by David Rolfe

Books will remain frozen until they can be shipped away for repair.

Books at Graylyn Estates Now Sitting in a Freezer

Continued from Page 1

Murdoch said that the frozen books could be dried in any commercial food processor's freeze drier except for the fact that they would have to be sterilized with ethylene oxide, which cannot be used around food. Because the books have been soaked, they are highly susceptible to damage from mold and mildew even after they are dried, he said.

After the sterilization process, the books will be left in an air-conditioned room, at 65 degrees or less, for at least 48 hours. They will be kept under pressure, probably from plywood boards with weights on top, to prevent warping.

Then the books will be examined to see what further repairs are warranted. Some of the

books may be sent away for complete new bindings.

Although this is the first time Murdoch has had to deal with books damaged in a fire, he said planning for disaster is part of the training of any librarian who deals with special collections. The university library's staff will probably not have a full-scale disaster plan developed until next fall, but Murdoch said that if a fire were to break out in the library, freezer trucks would be brought to the site and the books would be loaded on the spot.

"We were lucky that there was a freezer with room to hold the books from Graylyn," he said. "If it weren't summer, the freezers would probably have been full of food."

Alarming Deficit Expected

ANDY CAPP



BLONDIE



BEETLE BAILEY



MARY WORTH





Sentinel Photo by David Rolfe

RICHARD MURDOCH: "I nearly froze in that locker trying to count them."

Books at Graylyn Estates Now Sitting in a Freezer

By **RICK MASHBURN**

Sentinel Staff Reporter

W.S. SENTINEL

12 July 1980

One of the walk-in freezers at Wake Forest University's cafeteria contains something the students would no doubt be reluctant to be served for lunch — books. The volumes, some 600 of them, are from the library of Graylyn Estate. They were soaked by the water that put out a fire in the house on June 22.

"We froze the books right away to stabilize them," said Richard Murdoch, curator of rare books and assistant to the director of the university's Z. Smith Reynolds Library. "The water has already done damage to the bindings, but the longer the books sit around wet, the more damage is done to them."

The books will remain frozen, Murdoch said, until they can be shipped to the NASA Research Station in Hampton, Va., where they will be left for three to seven days in a vacuum chamber to dry out. Murdoch was hoping to ship the books in a freezer truck, but has found that too costly. He said he will probably pack them in dry ice and either rent a truck or get a freight company to carry them sometime next week.

The conservation department of the Library of Congress arranged for the books to be dried at the research station, and NASA has offered the use of the vacuum chamber for free. Murdoch said he would be reluctant to spend a great

deal of money to dry the books since he does not know what volumes are involved and how damaged they are. He will have to wait until they are dried to decide whether they are worth further restoration, since handling them while wet would only damage them further.

Murdoch has determined that the books include 148 volumes of the *Revue des Deux Mondes*, a 19th century journal valued at \$20 a volume, but he does not know what years are included.

"I nearly froze in that locker trying to count them," he said.

Although Graylyn belongs to Wake Forest University, the books were not considered part of the university library, so they were never inventoried. In fact, Murdoch does not even know where they came from. They may have been part of the Gray family's library, or they could have been placed in the room simply as part of the furnishings.

Murdoch said there were probably 1,200 books in the library in all. Some were damaged beyond hope of repair, and others, which did not get as wet, were left in the library to air-dry. They may be sterilized later to avoid mildew and mold.

See Books, Page 10

Freeman of Elkin. The body is at Alexander-Church-Kennedy Funeral Home, where the family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday.

COOKE

Mr. Grover E. Cooke, 67, of

His wife, Ida Fisher Craver, died in June, 1979. Mr. Craver was a very active member of Mt. Olivet United Methodist Church as long as his health permitted. He sang in the choir for 60 years. He was a member of the Arcadia Grange. Arcadia Senior Citizens, and served

Baptist Church by the Rev. Argle Johnson. Burial will be in the church cemetery. Mr. Warren was born November 24, 1915, in Forsyth County, to Elias Luther and Mattie Jane Hester Warren. He was a farmer, a veteran of World War II, and a member of Goodwill Baptist Church.

Libby... 'Haunted by Tre

Continued from Page 1

1932, and died at Baptist Hospital a few hours later.

After an inconclusive coroner's inquest, Libby and Reynolds' lifelong chum Ab Walker, were later indicted for murder, but the case was dropped. Libby's later life was blighted, Machlin feels, by the presumption that the case never came to trial because the Reynolds family wanted it covered up, and not because of "the fact that they had no case against Libby whatsoever."

"Much embarrassment centered on the shame of the act of suicide," Machlin said. "I feel that is why the family did not press for prosecution."

Instead, "the case was tried in the papers," with a mass of innuendoes about Libby's sexual appetites and other flamboyant activities, Reynolds' supposed lack of virility and other lurid details. A pervasive undercurrent of anti-Semitism — Libby, real name Elsbeth Holzman, was Jewish — also accounted for much of the determination on the part of local officials to press an otherwise shaky case, Machlin said.

"She was convicted by her lifestyle," Machlin said. "Local people found her extremely offensive in a lot of ways... she swore, smoked, drank in public, dressed and acted flamboyantly and probably fraternized with the help of all colors. There was even a

widespread assumption at the time that she was part black, because she appeared on stage in dark makeup and cultivated a black-sounding delivery of her songs."

Ironically, members of the Reynolds family "forthrightly" — and, Machlin feels, sincerely — rejected the racial and ethnic attacks on Libby, and did not even seem "unduly exercised" over her flamboyant behavior. "The family was not unused to press attention" to the antics of its own members, especially Smith's playboy brother Dick, Machlin said. "The family just did not want a suicide on the record," he said.

But "people around here took it on themselves to cover up and protect the Reynolds family name," Machlin said. That "protective sense about the Reynolds family" was still evident when Machlin came to Winston-Salem to do research for the book, he feels.

"I got a feeling that a lot of people felt they would rather that the story not be dug up. There's no organized conspiracy of silence, but there's a consensus of opinion that the local dirty laundry is better left unwashed, or even unaired," Machlin said.

Machlin admits that he did not reject the popular "black widow" view of Libby until late in his research. "I began to be bothered by the constant repetition of the newspaper clippings, the way the case was tried over and over in the press," he said.

But "the light really dawned" in an interview with Guy Scott, brother of Transou Scott, the Forsyth County sheriff who, Machlin feels, was largely responsible for the intensity with which the murder case was pressed. Machlin quotes Guy Scott as saying, "Ab and Libby done it. The whole thing was cocked and primed by them Jews up in New York."

With that statement in mind, Machlin was later struck by the "shocking" repetition of seemingly irrelevant questions about Libby's Jewish background during the coroner's inquest. Finally, an interview with Judge Carlisle Higgins, who was the county prosecutor at the time, convinced Machlin that no case ever really existed against Libby.

"I got the feeling that Higgins had been waiting for all these years to set the record straight, that he wanted the record to show that he never thought that there was a case and that she never should have been indicted in the first place."

Machlin admits that his idea of a "Klan mentality" as a motive for local hostility against Libby is "somewhat of an assumption on my part," but adds that the racial climate of the times and the presence of the "Jewish questions"

in the assumption

In his b of possible the fatefu this morn time since has formu own.

Machlin and Smith mansion a went up t under the possibly bedroom, trail of clo a pass" at or heard bedroom, sion with the sleep Machlin s by was th said he w Machlin s

Machlin "desensate accounts its own business is a dyna

As for t another Bradshaw movie or t Machlin s other proj about othe

"I love "I'm co history fo go by, p evaporate yields su the case go back a

The Sentinel

Member of The Associated Press

Daily publication started May 4, 1885. Antecedent newspapers and newspapers consolidated into the present SENTINEL and the year in which each was first published, included The Weekly Gleaner, 1829; Farmer's Reporter, 1832; The People's Press, 1851; Western Sentinel, 1856; Winston Leader, 1879; Twin City Daily, 1885; Twin City Daily Sentinel, 1890.

THE SENTINEL is published every afternoon except Sunday by Piedmont Publishing Company, Inc., 416-420 North Marshall Street, Winston-Salem, North Carolina 27102, an affiliate of Media General, Inc. Telephone 727-7211. Second-class postage paid at Winston-Salem, N.C.

Subscription Rates

Single Copy—Daily 15c
Winston-Salem Journal Sunday—50c
By carrier—\$1.30 per week with the Sunday Winston-Salem Journal
\$1.95 per week in combination with Winston-Salem Journal—city zone
Carriers, dealers and distributors are independent contractors, making their own money collections and keeping their own records. The Journal and Sentinel newspapers are not responsible for advance payment made to them, their agents or their representatives.

Rates by Mail* (payable with order)
1 Mo. 3 Mo 6 Mo. 1 Yr.

Morning or Evening
with Sunday \$8.20 \$22.50 \$41.00 \$78.00
Morning or Evening
daily only \$5.50 \$13.20 \$25.30 \$48.60
Sunday only \$4.00 \$10.50 \$20.00 \$38.00
*Add 3% sales tax to above rates. Forsyth County residents add 4% to above rates.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper.

USPS 645280

SUBSCRIBE
to the WINSTON-SALEM
JOURNAL and The SENTINEL

Just fill in and mail to

Circulation Department

City Jew

By MARK LAZENBY
Sentinel Staff Reporter

A city jeweler who lost a case of rings, diamonds and other valuables to thieves last

\$3,

DE jury wom again pany cont Odge Mich awar med pills Phas Rari blood arter the v Com Knac the v

It Wasn't Really the Original

Continued From Page 1

can't interfere with another man's economic reality."

He'd probably say the same about Graylyn ... though with, perhaps, a deeper sorrow.

What would it cost to duplicate Graylyn today? he was asked.

"It couldn't be done. You couldn't find the artisans."

He walked through the great rooms, and his footsteps echoed through the place, and he said he was worried about the recent vandalism.

People were damaging it ... and carrying things off.

That was bad enough, he said.

But the thing that worried him most was the possibility that someone might break into the place and somehow ... intentionally or accidentally ... set it afire.

The house would stand, he said, but fire, smoke and water could do damage that cannot,

at this point, be undone.

Scales noted this problem yesterday as he promised that Graylyn would be rebuilt.

There was, to cite just one example, a second-floor room with very special paneling.

The Grays had bought the paneling from a room in the old Gray's Court Inn in London, and it was used to panel the sitting room for their sons' suite.

Mrs. Gray received a letter during World War II. The old inn had been destroyed in a bombing raid.

The writer said, in part: "I think it is fortunate that at least some of these beautiful and historic things are preserved so carefully in such lovely homes as yours."

No one seemed to know for sure yesterday how the paneling that survived the London Blitz had fared in Sunday night's fire, but one man who'd been through the house said, "A lot of the paneling is going to have to be replaced.

Would that it could.

Arson Possible in Graylyn Fire

Continued From Page 1

might have been valued at before the fire.

"It's in the millions (of dollars), but how many millions," said John G. Willard, the university's chief financial officer. "The damage, a million ... three million ... these are things we're still trying to determine. What is the value of the craftsmanship that went into the place? Can it be duplicated? Plus, what will we have to do differently to meet present building codes?

"These," Willard said, "are all things that have to be figured in."

In the meantime, clean-up crews and investigators sifted through the debris — both in an effort to get the damage corrected as quickly as possible and to find answers to what caused the fire.

A monumental task is ahead, said H. S. "Pete" Moore, director of the university's physical plant.

"The police and fire people are working on the cause and looking at the arson aspect," he said. "But they can't complete their investigation until we've removed six feet of

fallen debris from the third floor."

The actual fire damage is confined to the third floor and the attic space above it. A four-inch thick slab of concrete reinforced with steel beams helped keep the fire and debris from spreading to the floors below.

Much of the furnishings and paintings were removed from the building even before the fire started burning out of control. Workmen continued throughout the day yesterday to remove desks, chairs, couches, mirrors and books — much of them damaged by smoke and water.

Firemen said the fire started in a portion of a third-floor wing in the southwest part of the building — a section that was being renovated as living quarters for Spanish-language students.

Moore said that workmen had nearly completed converting the third-floor section into living quarters for the students at a cost of about \$40,000. By fall, 66 Spanish- and German-language students would have been housed in the building.

Only touch-up work

remained before carpet would have been installed and furnishings moved in, he said.

Steel scaffolding is still in place leading to a third-floor dormer that had been converted into a doorway to the living quarters. The door was unfinished and had been tied shut.

It was at that scaffolding, firemen said, that witnesses said they saw several people — possibly teenagers or older — shortly before smoke began pouring from the building. It was near that doorway, firemen said, that the fire started.

A fire official discounted speculation that a cut electrical wire might have caused the fire. Such a cut, he said, would have meant a simple cutoff of the electricity — not a fire.

An estimated 7,200 people were on the grounds of the Graylyn Estate when the fire broke out at about 8 p.m. The people were in the open-air audience for the first summer concert of Winston-Salem Symphony's Music at Sunset series.

Nobody was injured in the fire.



Staff Photo by Chuck Beckley

em Police Department said
arently was caused by a
of black powder stuffed into
ister. Story, Page 17.

aylyn



Staff Photo by Allie Brown

Sunday's fire.

A Great House Burns

The man who restored Biltmore House says it is a myth that there are no longer artisans who can do the work found in America's great houses. Stories and more pictures of the fire at Graylyn are

demand that all troops be withdrawn from Afghanistan.

The Soviets expected their offer to pull back some troops, the source said, "to be taken as an initiative, and they expected a much more positive reaction."

"I don't know what the next Soviet reaction might be. They will really have to go back to square one."

Canceled Session

Completing their agenda early, the leaders canceled their final session and issued a communique calling for a bold new program based on doubling coal production and finding alternate energy sources — in hopes they can "break the link" between economic growth and oil consumption.

The leaders of Italy, Canada, Japan, Britain, West Germany, France and the United States agreed on a statement that concluded:

"The economic message from this Venice summit is clear. The key to success in resolving the major economic challenges which the world faces is to achieve and maintain a balance between energy supply and demand at reasonable levels and at tolerable prices."

Earlier, the seven had agreed on a statement condemning the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan and decrying the taking of hostages, including diplomats. Iran was not singled out.

Leaders Skeptical

Most leaders were skeptical about the announced withdrawal of some Soviet troops from Afghanistan, saying only a total, permanent pullout was acceptable.

But President Valery Giscard d'Estaing of France called it significant, hinting it could be part of a timetable for future pullouts. He told reporters he had proposed such a timetable during a meeting in Warsaw last month with Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev.

Sources said it was possible to deduce from Brezhnev's personal letter to Giscard that slightly less than one armored division was involved — perhaps 300 tanks and 10,000 men out of a total force of about 85,000.

Leave All

MOSCOW (AP) — A Radio M only one Soviet troop division of is being withdrawn from A Leonid I. Brezhnev indicated tha plans to remove the rest of its ap

"Naturally we will continue to life and to secure the gains of the year-old Soviet leader said. F meeting of the Soviet Commur were carried by the official Sov

By almost all accounts, the es to Afghanistan last December h sion to crush anti-Communist M

But Brezhnev insisted that th

Reynolds Discontinuing Five Brands

By John Byrd
Staff Reporter

After three years of trying, R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. is giving up on Real cigarettes, the unsuccessful attempt at marketing a "natural" cigarette.

Reynolds introduced Real in 1977 with a \$40 million advertising campaign, then the highest advertising expenditure in the cigarette industry to introduce a single brand.

Despite such heavy advertising support, the Real brand never caught on with smokers and never broke even for Reynolds.

Reynolds announced yesterday that Real filter cigarettes and Real menthols are among five "marginal" brands it is discontinuing in a product streamlining.

The other brands are Winston Menthol, Salem Box, and Tempo.

The five brands together made up only 0.5 percent share of the domestic tobacco

See Reynolds, Page 2

Court Rule From Search

From Journal

WASHINGTON — The Supre three brick dispen



Staff Photo by Chuck Beckley

A Time of Grief

Thomas M. Kirby consoles his wife, Loretta, after an accidental explosion in their basement killed their son and injured three others. Thomas Kirby, 20, of 114 Carolina Circle, died

almost immediately last night following the explosion. Here, rescue workers are treating James Hudson, who suffered arm and face injuries in the explosion. Maj. M.A. Robertson

of the Winston-Salem Police Department said the explosion apparently was caused by a homemade bomb of black powder stuffed into some sort of canister. Story, Page 17.

WFU Pledges to Restore Mansion

Arson Is a Possibility at Graylyn

By Ray Rollins
Staff Reporter

Arson is a possibility — but only a possibility — in the fire that raged through the top level of the old Graylyn mansion Sunday night, fire officials said yesterday.

"We have not ruled out anything right now," said E.W. Hooven, an arson investigator with the Winston-Salem Fire Department. "We've had conflicting reports (of people being seen in the area where the fire started)."

Fire Chief A. B. Bullard said firemen know where the fire started but not yet why. "Our investigators are trying to follow every remark — every lead ... it could take several days."

People who were back at the scene yesterday afternoon after seeing the roaring fire Sunday night expressed amazement that the building was not a total loss.

"I sure am surprised to see that much left of it," said a man involved in the clean-up operations.

Salvageable? Absolutely, said Dr. James Ralph Scales, president of Wake Forest University, which now owns the grand old structure.

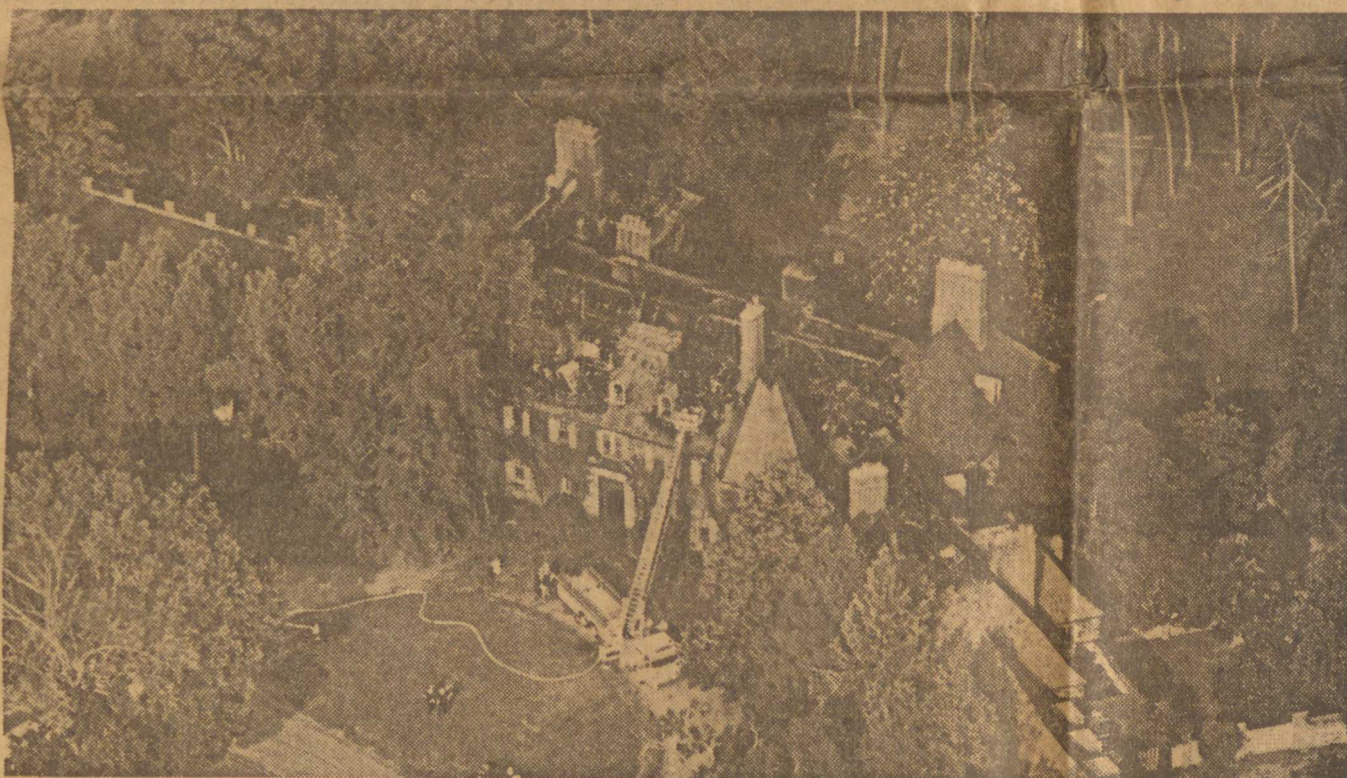
"My commitment to its restoration is total," Scales said before even preliminary estimates were available on the extent of the dollar value of the damage or replacement costs.

"It's our commitment to a sense of history ... of heritage," Scales added. "We propose to be as faithful to our stewardship as humanly possible."

Both fire officials and Wake Forest officials said yesterday that they could not even come close to giving a dollar estimate on the amount of the damage.

For starters, nobody is able to say yet what the building was used for.

See Arson, Page 2



Aerial photo shows severity of damage done to upper floors of Graylyn in Sunday's fire.

Staff Photo by Allie Brown

Lashmit Feared Renovation

Architect's Forewarning

By Roy Thompson
Staff Reporter

Graylyn was built to stand, and it stood.

It was built of reinforced concrete, steel beams and stone. Between the first and second floors there was an extra layer of building materials to make the place soundproof. Some of the slates on the roof were an inch thick.

It was said to have been "the first completely fireproof building in the state," but in many ways that was a different house ... not the one that burned Sunday night.

Luther Lashmit, the architect, could not be reached at his home in Southern Pines yesterday, but on a January day nearly two and a half years ago he walked through the mansion and talked about its sturdiness.

"If they'll let it alone, there's nothing to deteriorate."

He figured that it would stand for centuries.

The problem was that they couldn't "let it alone."

Wake Forest University got the place as a gift and had to find a use for it.

Bowman Gray's suite was made into offices. The third floor, where the fire started, "was originally just a big open space," Lashmit said. "The Baptists put partitions up trying to make rooms. The house wasn't designed for institutional use."

He fretted about all the fire escapes that had been added. He didn't like the way some of the work was being done.

He knew, of course, that the university had to do something with the place. If it were to survive, it had to serve a useful purpose.

Lashmit's other memory-book home, Dick and "Blitz" Reynolds' place, had just been bulldozed, and he said of that, nobody was going to save it "just because I'm interested in it. You

See It Wasn't, Page 2

A Great House Burns

The man who restored Baltimore House says it is a myth that there are no longer artisans who can do the work found in America's great houses. Stories and more pictures of the fire at Graylyn are on Pages 6 and 7.

On the Inside

Ann Landers 18
Calendar 11
Classified 21-25
Comics 12
Editorials 4
Financial 8-10
Living 18
Obituaries 16
Showcase-Theater 11
Sports 19-21
Television 13

Condemnation By U.S., Allies 'Stuns' Soviets

VENICE, Italy (UPI) — Western leaders ended a two-day summit Monday with fresh condemnation of Russia's invasion of Afghanistan that left Moscow "shocked, even stunned."

Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau of Canada described the mood of the sixth annual summit as one of "cautious optimism," but President Carter was more somber.

"The 1970s were turbulent," Carter said. "The 1980s might be even more challenging. Our freedoms are at risk."

From Moscow, a source close to top Kremlin policy-makers said the Soviets were "shocked, even stunned" by the vehement unanimity with which Western leaders demanded that all troops be withdrawn from Afghanistan.

The Soviets expected their offer to pull back some troops, the source said, "to be taken as an initiative, and they expected a much more positive reaction."

"I don't know what the next Soviet reaction might be. They will really have to go back to square one."

Canceled Session

Completing their agenda early, the leaders canceled their final session and issued a communique calling for a bold new program based on doubling coal production and finding alternate energy sources — in hopes they can "break the link" between economic growth and oil consumption.

The leaders of Italy, Canada, Japan, Britain, West Germany, France and the United States agreed on a statement that concluded:

"The economic message from this Venice summit is clear. The key to success in resolving the major economic challenges which the world faces is to achieve and maintain a balance between energy supply and demand at reasonable levels and at tolerable prices."

Earlier, the seven had agreed on a statement condemning the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan and decrying the taking of hostages, including diplomats. Iran was not singled out.

Leaders Skeptical

Most leaders were skeptical about the announced withdrawal of some Soviet troops from Afghanistan, saying only a total, permanent pullout was acceptable.

But President Valery Giscard d'Estaing of France called it significant, hinting it could be part of a timetable for future pullouts. He told reporters he had proposed such a timetable during a meeting in Warsaw last month with Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev.

Sources said it was possible to deduce from Brezhnev's personal letter to Giscard that slightly less than one armored division was involved — perhaps 300 tanks and 10,000 men out of a total force of about 85,000.

Giscard said the pullout had "a certain importance ... the figures were significant."

He said France did not believe the Soviet Union had reinforced its forces in Afghanistan recently, although other participants at the summit said there had been an increase in troop strength there.

The main focus of the final session was to approve an economic program that had been hammered out in a series of technical-level meetings

See Soviets, Page 2

75,000 Remain

10,000 Russians Leave Afghanistan

MOSCOW (AP) — A Radio Moscow report Monday said that only one Soviet troop division of some 10,000 men and 108 tanks is being withdrawn from Afghanistan. Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev indicated that the Kremlin has no immediate plans to remove the rest of its approximately 75,000 troops there.

"Naturally we will continue to help Afghanistan create a new life and to secure the gains of the April (1978) revolution," the 73-year-old Soviet leader said. His remarks during a plenary meeting of the Soviet Communist Party's Central Committee were carried by the official Soviet news agency, Tass.

By almost all accounts, the estimated 85,000 Soviet troops sent to Afghanistan last December have not succeeded in their mission to crush anti-Communist Moslem Afghan guerrillas.

But Brezhnev insisted that the Moslem Afghan guerrillas and their "interventionist" supporters have suffered a "serious defeat" permitting the removal of Soviet troops. There are believed to be between 7,000 and 14,000 troops in a Soviet division.

On Monday, an armored Soviet convoy of tanks, trucks and artillery was apparently smashed about eight miles east of Kabul, according to two schoolgirl sisters who fled the capital by posing as black-veiled nomads.

The girls reached Peshawar, Pakistan, and said "Russian soldiers are openly spat on during the day and shot at night."

The girls asked that their names not be used because they feared reprisals against sisters still in Kabul.

On Sunday, Tass unexpectedly announced that the Soviet Union was withdrawing some of its troops but did not say how many.

In a report Monday from the Afghan capital of Kabul, the Communist Party newspaper, Pravda, said, "Early this morning from the city's outskirts, a long line of tanks and infantry began to stretch out. The residents of the villages and towns came out to see them off. The Soviet and Afghan friends made their

See Reynolds, Page 2

See 10,000 Soviets, Page 2

Court Rules Evidence From Search Usable

From Journal Wire Reports

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court ruled Monday, over three dissents, that the government may use evidence obtained in illegal searches to prosecute third parties.

The court said that the Internal Revenue Service may submit as evidence documents obtained through an illegal 1973 search of a Bahamian bank officer's briefcase, which yielded about 300 names of American account holders.

The court's 6-3 opinion reversed a lower-court ruling excluding the evidence. Some observers believe the documents might have led to the biggest tax evasion case ever — although the bank may have been tied to the CIA, causing complications for any prosecutions.

A six-man majority said a federal judge lacked power to suppress evidence that was not obtained in direct violation of a defendant's protection against illegal searches.

Dissenting Justices Thurgood Marshall, William Brennan and Harry Blackmun charged the ruling gives the government "a sword ... to invade one person's Fourth Amendment rights in order to obtain evidence against another person."

It could not be determined what effect the high court ruling might have on the long-dormant tax investigation, in which the IRS' illegal search turned up evidence that might have supported scores of prosecutions.

In another case, the court ruled that people who live in nursing homes at government expense have no constitutional right to contest decisions forcing them to move.

The court, by a 7-1 vote, said Medicaid recipients living in Philadelphia's Town Court Nursing Home are not entitled to a chance to protest a decision making the home ineligible for Medicaid money.

Town Court's 180 elderly patients are not in danger of losing their Medicaid support. See High, Page 2

Kahn, Panel Say Tax Cut Needed

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's chief inflation fighter called a tax cut necessary Monday but warned against pumping billions of dollars into anti-recessionary public works programs.

"Any major expenditure would be the wrong way to go," Alfred Kahn said. Such spending could set in motion a whole new inflationary spiral, just as prices appear to be moderating, he said.

A similar message was sounded by a newly formed Committee to Fight Inflation. See Tax, Page 2

Worker, 17, Killed Cleaning Up Carolawn Site

By Bob Raissman
Staff Reporter

KERNERSVILLE — A 17-year-old man was killed in a chemical accident yesterday at the former site of Carolawn Co. Inc., a waste disposal plant here.

Dudley C. Robertson of Baton Rouge, La., was dead on arrival at Forsyth Memorial Hospital at 11:45 a.m., according to a hospital spokesman.

Robertson was part of a crew from a Louisiana division of Browning-Ferris Industries Inc. that is cleaning up the site and transporting the chemicals the company left behind. The chemicals are being transported to an undisclosed location. The property is now owned by Brenner Cos.

Officials of the Forsyth County Environmental Affairs Department and the Sheriff's Department said Robertson was operating a machine that was crushing 55 gallon drums that were apparently thought not to contain any hazardous chemicals.

However, according to environmental affairs department officials, one of the drums had approximately 10 gallons of a mixture of lethal chemicals. Drew Joyce, administrative officer of the department, said Robertson's death stemmed either from the impact of an explosion caused by the chemicals or from the chemicals coming in contact with Robertson's body.

According to Joyce, a preliminary test of the material revealed that the drum contained three lethal substances: Perchloroethylene, 1,2,

Dichlorobenzene and Phenol.

"Phenol is quite toxic and just absorption on the skin — I think 62 square inches — is enough to kill in some cases," Joyce said.

An autopsy will be performed on Robertson today.

Charles M. Lynch, a deputy sheriff at the scene, said after the accident that Robertson walked over to his two co-workers and began convulsing. The men tried to revive him with mouth-to-mouth resuscitation but failed.

Joyce said that about 10 gallons of the substance leaked out onto the property. The environmental affairs department's crew built a dirt wall around the chemical spill to seal it off. There is no air pollution hazard because of the spill, Joyce said after air checks.

The accident is the latest chapter in Kernersville's problems with Carolawn. On June 3, 1977, a spill at the plant dumped about 30,000 gallons of chemical wastes from holding tanks into Kernersville Municipal Lake, the town's reservoir and main water supply. (At the time, the plant was operating under the name Destructo Chemway Corp.)

Since then, the town has not used the reservoir, although tests have repeatedly failed to indicate any signs of pollution there.

Kernersville Mayor Roger P. Swisher, a staunch advocate of not returning to the major water supply despite bitter opposition from a majority of the board of aldermen, said yesterday the accident proved his view a correct one.

Tax Cut Needed, Kahn Says

Continued From Page 1

whose members include former Federal Reserve Board chairman Arthur Burns and former Treasury Secretaries Michael Blumenthal and William Simon.

The annual inflation rate, after rising at an 18.1 percent pace in the first three months of 1980, fell to an 11.7 percent rate in April. May's Consumer Price Index is to be released Tuesday.

Kahn, speaking to reporters after a speech to an American Stock Exchange meeting here, said "nobody doubts a tax cut is inevitable" and only the timing is uncertain.

The administration is studying a tax reduction as part of its mid-year economic report due next month. A multi-year tax cut could be proposed — beginning Jan. 1 at somewhere between \$15 billion and \$25 billion.

Kahn and other administration officials long resisted tax cut proposals while inflation was running at a 13 percent to 18 percent annual rate. But with the yearly pace now less than 12 percent and expected to fall more, Kahn's thinking has changed, he said.

He rejected as "idiotic" criticism the administration would be zig-zagging if it now supports a tax cut — particularly one aimed at stimulating investment and productivity.

Kahn said "intelligence dictates" a different policy when inflation is easing and unemployment is rising rapidly. The jobless rate has jumped from 6.2 percent to 7.8 percent in two months and Labor Secretary Ray Marshall now predicts an 8.5 percent annual level by early next year.

Another economist, Otto Eckstein, who heads the nation's largest private forecasting firm, Data Resources, Inc., said the nation "can afford a \$30 billion tax cut, with at least half going to individuals."

The sooner it is authorized, the better, he told executives of American Stock Exchange companies.

At the same time, Eckstein — like Kahn — rejected a "quickie" anti-recession public works program. Pressure is mounting on the Carter administration to support about \$2 billion in local public works spending as a recession remedy.

But critics of that plan argue that besides its potential inflationary impact, this kind of spending on construction programs involves long delays and can miss the recession.

WINSTON-SALEM JOURNAL

Member of The Associated Press

WINSTON-SALEM JOURNAL is published every morning by Piedmont Publishing Company, Inc., 416-420 North Marshall Street, Winston-Salem, North Carolina 27102, an affiliate of Media General, Inc. Telephone 727-7211. Second-class postage paid at Winston-Salem, N.C.

Subscription Rates

Single Copy—Daily 15¢; Sunday 50¢
By carrier—\$1.30 per week
\$1.95 per week in combination with The Sentinel—city zone

Carriers, dealers and distributors are independent contractors, making their own money collections and keeping their own records. The Journal and Sentinel newspapers are not responsible for advance payment made to them, their agents or their representatives.

Rates by Mail (payable with order):
1 Mo. 3 Mo. 6 Mo. 1 Yr.
Morning or Evening with Sunday
\$5.20 \$27.50 \$41.00 \$78.00

daily only \$5.50 \$13.20 \$25.30 \$48.60
Sunday only \$4.00 \$10.50 \$20.00 \$38.00
Add 3% sales tax to above rates. For-synth County residents add 4% to above rates.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper. USPS 687060.

SUBSCRIBE to the WINSTON-SALEM JOURNAL and The SENTINEL

Just fill in and mail to
Circulation Department
Piedmont Publishing Company
P.O. Box 3159
Winston-Salem, N.C. 27102

Please begin home delivery of:

(Check applicable boxes)

Morning, Evening and Sunday (Combination routes)

□ 13 weeks \$25.35

Morning and Sunday

□ 13 weeks \$16.90

Evening and Sunday

□ 13 weeks \$16.90

Home delivery rates: For mail rates, call 727-7456
□ Payment enclosed □ Bill

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Telephone _____

WINSTON-SALEM JOURNAL / The Sentinel
MORNING-SUNDAY EVENING

We deliver

Showers

The skies here will be partly cloudy today, and there will be a chance of showers and thunderstorms.

The high will be in the upper 70s to low 80s, and the low will be in the mid- to upper 60s.

Winds will be from the southeast at less than 10 mph. The chance of rain is 50 percent today and tonight.

Wednesday's weather should be much the same, although the chance of rain may be slightly less.

A stationary front that was over the Gulf of Mexico this weekend will move north as a warm front, and ahead of it will come showers and thundershowers.

Almanac*

The sun will rise today at 6:06 a.m. and will set at 8:43 p.m.

The moon sign today and Wednesday is Scorpio, a fruitful sign. Anything planted now will have a long stem, and trees will grow to be tall.

The moon will be full Saturday.

*Source: Blum's Almanac

Yesterday

Temperature

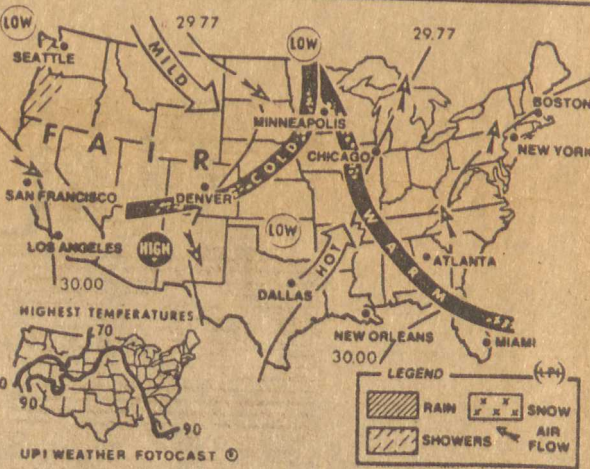
High downtown: 85 at 4:00 p.m.
High at airport: 85 at 4:30 p.m.
Low downtown: 67 at 7:00 a.m.
Low at airport: 61 at 5:30 a.m.

*Cooling Degree days Sunday: 4
*Cooling Degree days this season: 241

*Number of degrees that day's average temperature is above 65 degrees.

Precipitation

Downtown: 0
Airport: 0
This month: .42 inches
This year: 17.70 inches



The Nation

Showers and thunderstorms are forecast across the central and eastern Gulf Coast states into the Carolinas, the Tennessee valley, the southern Appalachians and the upper Ohio Valley.

A chance of rain was forecast for the Pacific Northwest, North Dakota, Minnesota and northern New England.

N.C. Zone Forecasts

Piedmont: Partly cloudy; chance of thundershowers. High in the upper 70s to low 80s; low in the mid- to upper 60s. Chance of rain is 50 percent.

Coast: Partly cloudy; chance of thundershowers. High in the low to mid-80s; low in the mid- to upper 60s.

Mountains: Partly cloudy; chance of thundershowers. High in the low to mid-70s; low in the upper 50s to mid-60s. Chance of rain is 50 percent.

The Weather Elsewhere

Albany	Hi	Lo	Prc	Dir	Albany	Hi	Lo	Prc	Dir
Albany	85	52	...	cdy	Des Moines	82	65	...	cdy
Albuquerque	101	56	...	cdy	Detroit	82	57	...	cdy
Amarillo	103	66	...	cdy	Duluth	86	54	...	cdy
Anchorage	83	52	...	cdy	Fairbanks	66	44	...	cdy
Asheville	80	61	...	cdy	Hartford	87	54	...	cdy
Atlanta	89	71	1.43	rn	Helena	58	52	...	cdy
Atlantic City	81	53	...	cdy	Honolulu	87	72	...	cdy
Baltimore	89	63	...	cdy	Houston	82	32	...	cdy
Birmingham	81	70	...	cdy	Indianapolis	78	64	...	cdy
Bismarck	95	64	...	cdy	Jacksonville	89	71	...	cdy
Boise	68	52	...	cdy	Juneau	69	48	...	cdy
Boston	82	64	...	cdy	Kansas City	81	65	...	cdy
Brownsville	96	81	...	cdy	Las Vegas	99	77	...	cdy
Buffalo	82	61	...	cdy	Little Rock	91	68	...	cdy
Charlottesville	81	72	...	cdy	Los Angeles	82	62	...	cdy
Charlottesville	81	72	...	cdy	Louisville	80	68	...	cdy
Charlottesville	81	72	...	cdy	Memphis	93	75	...	cdy
Charlottesville	81	72	...	cdy	Miami	87	77	...	cdy
Charlottesville	81	72	...	cdy	Milwaukee	79	57	...	cdy
Charlottesville	81	72	...	cdy	Mpls-St. P.	88	65	...	cdy
Charlottesville	81	72	...	cdy	Nashville	86	73	...	cdy
Charlottesville	81	72	...	cdy	New Orleans	93	74	...	cdy
Charlottesville	81	72	...	cdy					

It Wasn't Really the Original

Continued From Page 1

can't interfere with another man's economic reality."

He'd probably say the same about Graylyn ... though with, perhaps, a deeper sorrow.

What would it cost to duplicate Graylyn today? he was asked.

"It couldn't be done. You couldn't find the artisans."

He walked through the great rooms, and his footsteps echoed through the place, and he said he was worried about the recent vandalism.

People were damaging it ... and carrying things off.

That was bad enough, he said.

But the thing that worried him most was the possibility that someone might break into the place and somehow ... intentionally or accidentally ... set it afire.

The house would stand, he said, but fire, smoke and water could do damage that cannot,

at this point, be undone.

Scales noted this problem yesterday as he promised that Graylyn would be rebuilt.

There was, to cite just one example, a second-floor room with very special paneling.

The Grays had bought the paneling from a room in the old Gray's Court Inn in London, and it was used to panel the sitting room for their sons' suite.

Mrs. Gray received a letter during World War II. The old inn had been destroyed in a bombing raid.

The writer said, in part: "I think it is fortunate that at least some of these beautiful and historic things are preserved so carefully in such lovely homes as yours."

No one seemed to know for sure yesterday how the paneling that survived the London Blitz had fared in Sunday night's fire, but one man who'd been through the house said, "A lot of the paneling is going to have to be replaced."

Would that it could.

High Court Allows Use Of Evidence

Continued From Page 1

but they will have to move to other nursing homes if Town Court fails to fight off the Medicaid de-certification.

Now, the nursing home patients cannot join in that fight.

By a 6-3 vote, settled the time limit for individuals to file job discrimination complaints with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

—Ruled 6-3 that federal district courts have broad discretion in deciding whether to hear witnesses already heard by a magistrate in a suppression-of-evidence proceeding.

—Ruled that under limited circumstances, a lawyer who unreasonably delays court proceedings may be forced to pay his opponent's attorney fees.

Composer Dies

PALMA DE MAJORCA, SPAIN (UPI) — West German composer Bert Kaempfert, best known for his top-selling songs "Strangers in the Night" and "Spanish Eyes," died of a stroke Sunday at his holiday home in Majorca.

Arson Possible in Graylyn Fire

Continued From Page 1

might have been valued at before the fire.

"It's in the millions (of dollars), but how many millions," said John G. Willard, the university's chief financial officer. "The damage, a million ... three million ... these are things we're still trying to determine. What is the value of the craftsmanship that went into the place? Can it be duplicated? Plus, what will we have to do differently to meet present building codes?"

"These," Willard said, "are all things that have to be figured in."

In the meantime, clean-up crews and investigators sifted through the debris — both in an effort to get the damage corrected as quickly as possible and to find answers to what caused the fire.

A monumental task is ahead, said H.S. "Pete" Moore, director of the university's physical plant.

"The police and fire people are working on the cause and looking at the arson aspect," he said. "But they can't complete their investigation until we've removed six feet of

fallen debris from the third floor."

The actual fire damage is confined to the third floor and the attic space above it. A four-inch thick slab of concrete reinforced with steel beams helped keep the fire and debris from spreading to the floors below.

Much of the furnishings and paintings were removed from the building even before the fire started burning out of control. Workmen continued throughout the day yesterday to remove desks, chairs, couches, mirrors and books — much of them damaged by smoke and water.

Firemen said the fire started in a portion of a third-floor wing in the southwest part of the building — a section that was being renovated as living quarters for Spanish-language students.

Moore said that workmen had nearly completed converting the third-floor section into living quarters for the students at a cost of about \$40,000. By fall, 66 Spanish- and German-language students would have been housed in the building.

Only touch-up work

remained before carpet would have been installed and furnishings moved in, he said.

Steel scaffolding is still in place leading to a third-floor dormer that had been converted into a doorway to the living quarters. The door was unfinished and had been tied shut.

It was at that scaffolding, firemen said, that witnesses said they saw several people — possibly teenagers or older — shortly before smoke began pouring from the building. It was near that doorway, firemen said, that the fire started.

A fire official discounted speculation that a cut electrical wire might have caused the fire. Such a cut, he said, would have meant a simple cutoff of the electricity — not a fire.

An estimated 7,200 people were on the grounds of the Graylyn Estate when the fire broke out at about 8 p.m. The people were in the open-air audience for the first summer concert of Winston-Salem Symphony's Music at Sunset series.

Nobody was injured in the fire.

Teamsters Salaries Are Criticized

WASHINGTON (AP) — Twenty-five Teamsters union officials received more than \$100,000 in salary and compensation during 1979, and three of them made more than \$200,000, a dissident union group reported Monday.

Teamsters for a Democratic Union, which compiled the salary figures from records filed with the Labor Department, also reported

that 20 relatives of Teamsters officials are on the union's payroll, earning between \$23,000 and \$113,000 a year.

The dissident group, which says it represents about 9,000 of the giant union's 2 million members, said it would seek to have salary curbs placed on top union officials when the nation's largest union holds its constitutional convention next year.

SECOND CHANCE

New shipment ...

New brass, baskets, china dolls & dishes

110 Thomas Street
off 1100 block of First Street
(Behind Burke Street)

722-3096

Open Tues.-Fri. 10-4

Closed for vacation July 7-21

Reynolds Canceling 5 Brands

Continued From Page 1

market, the company said, or about the share a single brand needs in order to make money.

E.A. Horrigan Jr., who became chairman and chief executive officer of Reynolds Tobacco in January, said the company expects to make up that 0.5 percent share through the growth of other brands.

"From the company's standpoint, it (discontinuing the brands) will help provide more retail space for our existing growth brands and new products," Horrigan said. "It will also allow our sales personnel to concentrate more attention on these products and increase efficiency in other operations such as manufacturing and shipping."

One of the ways Reynolds will be trying to fill that 0.5 percent share will be through an extension of its popular Salem brand into the "ultra-low tar" category.

The company also announced yesterday that it will be introducing Salem Ultras nationwide on Aug. 4 without the customary test marketing.

The brand extension will come in a regular 85 millimeter style rated at 5 milligrams of tar and a 100 millimeter style with 6 milligrams of tar.

Low-tar cigarettes are considered by the industry as those that are rated at less than 15 milligrams of tar.

The Salem line is the fourth-best selling brand in the domestic cigarette market. Reynolds extended the brand to the low-tar category in 1976 with the addition of Salem Lights.

Reynolds' decision to eliminate the five brands is a reversal of a trend in the tobacco industry in the late 1970s to more and more brands.

At the beginning of this year, there were 171 brand varieties representing 52 brand names, the company said, compared with only 89 brand varieties and 38 brand names 10 years before.

Soviets 'Stunned' By Condemnation

Continued From Page 1

among experts in the last eight months.

"We are resolved to break the link between our economic growth and oil consumption," Carter told reporters — and the conferees said this would be accomplished by increasing alternatives to oil — chiefly coal and nuclear energy — and by reducing consumption through legislation.

U.S. officials said they considered agreement on energy a victory since the other six countries now are pledged to institute the same measures the United States has used to sharply trim its use of imported oil.

Giscard told reporters the summit resulted in the decision by the oil-importing nations to take the offensive against the rising prices imposed by the oil-exporting nations.

The program lays out a blueprint that will take at least a decade.

—The nations agree to double coal production by early 1990. Since the United States now produces about 17 percent of the world supply, the burden will fall on the United States to produce new

mining methods Carter described as "an adventure, an exciting opportunity for our skills and imagination."

—They agreed to accelerate progress in more fuel-efficient automobiles and to ban new

electric generating plants fired by oil.

—They will expand the role of nuclear energy while continuing "to give the highest priority to ensuring the health and safety of the public" and security in disposing of nuclear wastes.

If the program is carried out, dependence on oil as a source of energy would be reduced from the present 53 percent to 40 percent by 1990.

In monetary matters, the seven leaders agreed that the reduction of inflation "is our top priority," although Trudeau added in his final statement that unemployment "could create a mood of great cynicism, especially among our young people."

Next year's summit, to be held in Canada, will focus on a subject given little attention in Venice — relations between the rich and poor countries of the world.

Carter described the Venice summit — his fourth — as "the best I've attended."

He flies to Yugoslavia Tuesday for a two-day state visit, then goes to Spain and Portugal before returning to Washington Thursday.

Carter called the forthcoming visit to Moscow of West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt "a good thing."

Carter reportedly had been miffed that Giscard d'Estaing met with Brezhnev last month in Warsaw.

10,000 Soviets Withdrawn

Continued From Page 1

parting handshakes and embraces."

After all the farewells were said, the Soviet troops and war machines began their 300-mile journey home by road, the report said.

Western reporters were expelled from Afghanistan a short time after the Soviet occupation began, and neither the Pravda report nor Brezhnev's assessment of the situation in Afghanistan could be confirmed independently.

Tass quoted Brezhnev as

saying: "We had no choice but to send troops. And events have confirmed that this was the only correct decision. Life in Afghanistan is now gradually returning to normal. Large bands of counter-revolutionaries have been routed. The interventionists have suffered a serious defeat."

Recent reports reaching New Delhi, India and Islamabad, Pakistan, suggested that resistance to Soviet troops and the Soviet-backed regime of Babrak Karmal is growing, not diminishing.

Sam's Canterbury Inn

Tues. Nite: June 24—9 p.m.-1 a.m.

"SUGAR BROTHERS"

Featuring the BEST BEACH music EVER HEARD in Winston-Salem! Come out and enjoy The Sugar Brothers! Wed. Nite: June 25 JAZZ! Featuring "OMINOUS" direct from the N.C. School of the Arts! Thurs. Nite: June 26 JAZZ! "CHARLIE CULBREATH QUARTET" playing original numbers & your old favorites!

Fri. & Sat.: June 27 & 28 "SYLVIA & THE GOODTIMES."

Fresh Rainbow Trout & Snapper Served Daily

"For Information Call"

No minimum 765-6770

Located at

Club Haven Shopping Center

5005 Country Club Rd.

FABULOUS 3-WEEK CARPET SALE

SALE ENDS JULY 2nd

featuring Evans-Black fine carpet fashions by Armstrong

Here they come... the stylish new Evans-Black carpets of the '80s, now at impressive savings during our Fabulous Spring Sale. Turn your rooms into home fashion masterpieces with Evans-Black. There are lots of new styles, colors and textures to see, all at big savings... so hurry in now!

MYSTIC WOODS — 12 sophisticated multi-color blends. Nylon. \$11.50 sq. yd.

ADENA — 25 lustrous solid colors. Nylon. \$13.95 sq. yd.

EAST FALLS — 32 decorator-inspired solid colors. Dupont Antron III Nylon. \$23.95 sq. yd.

The above prices include carpet, heavy sponge rubber waffle-type cushion & installation by our factory-trained installers.

BILL HEGE CARPETS</

**D.C. Police Find
No Evidence of Bug**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Police technicians, scanning the office of the Republican Party's co-chairman with surveillance detection gear, said Sunday that they discovered no evidence of an electronic bug. But they did not rule out that a listening device once may have been in place.

The police entered the increasingly bizarre case, involving the office of the Republican National Committee co-chairman, Mary Crisp, early Sunday after GOP officials discovered that a police officer, acting unofficially, already had been in the office and handled some of the evidence.

"Our scan of the office and examination of the main telephone wires disclosed no type of electronic surveillance whatsoever," a police statement said.

It said police technicians checked two wires — which a private electronics expert hired by Ms. Crisp had believed could be part of a bug — and found them to be "unsplined wires from an intercommunications system which fed music into the office."

Police spokesman Joseph Gentile said, however, that the probe did not conclusively eliminate the possibility that a bug might have been in place last Wednesday when the expert hired by Ms. Crisp surveyed the office with his own gear and opened the possibility of a listening device.

"We don't know what was there on Wednesday, if anything," Gentile said.

See D.C., Page 2

'Some' Troops Will Leave Afghanistan, Russians Say

From Journal Wire Reports

The Soviet Union, in a vaguely worded statement that aroused skepticism in the West, announced Sunday that it is withdrawing "some" of its estimated 85,000 troops from Afghanistan.

The announcement, made in Moscow by the official Soviet news agency Tass, did not specify how many troops would be withdrawn, which troops were involved or when the withdrawal would take place.

In Venice, Italy, the leaders of seven industrialized nations declared Sunday that the Soviet occupation of Afghanistan is "unacceptable," and President Carter said the United States will not attend the Moscow Olympics even if the Soviets pull their troops out of the Southwest Asian country.

The U.S. Olympics boycott is "irrevocable," the president said.

Edmund S. Muskie, the U.S. secretary of state, told reporters at the Western summit meeting in Venice:

"Don't believe anything you don't see."

The Kremlin later called U.S. comments on its announcement "slandorous."

Western diplomats speculated that the troop announcement may have been timed to cause dissension among Carter and the other heads of state at Venice. But the Western leaders issued a joint statement calling for "the complete withdrawal of Soviet troops and for the Afghan people to be left free again to determine their own future."

The original Tass report said, "According to information from the command of Soviet military contingents now staying in Afghanistan, some army units whose stay in Afghanistan is not necessary at present are

being withdrawn these days to the territory of the Soviet Union on agreement with the Afghan government."

A later Tass report said Afghan military commanders and "local and foreign journalists" attended ceremonies Sunday morning in the Afghan capital of Kabul to see off one of the withdrawing units. A nationwide Soviet television broadcast Sunday night showed Soviet tank troops apparently preparing to leave Afghanistan.

"We have successfully fulfilled our mission," a Soviet lieutenant told a Soviet television correspondent.

Western reporters were expelled from Afghanistan a short time after the Soviet intervention, and the Soviet reports could not be independently confirmed.

A diplomat in Islamabad, Pakistan, from a

non-aligned country suggested that the Kremlin might be withdrawing reinforcements sent last month to help quell massive student protests against the Soviet presence.

Other diplomats from Western and non-aligned nations in Islamabad said they had received no hard proof from Afghanistan to confirm the Soviet announcement.

Soviet forces moved into Afghanistan in December in an effort to help crush anti-Communist Moslem rebels who have been fighting a succession of three Marxist regimes since April 1978.

Kremlin spokesmen repeatedly claimed that Soviet troops were invited into Afghanistan by the government of the late Marxist President Hafizullah Amin. The Soviet troops began arriving in Afghanistan Christmas Day, and two

See Russia, Page 2

Fire Causes Severe Loss At Graylyn

By Jim Shertzler
Staff Reporter

Graylyn, a Winston-Salem landmark for nearly 50 years and the former home of one of the city's foremost families, was struck by a major fire last night.

The fire broke out shortly after 8 p.m., in sight of thousands of concertgoers attending the Winston-Salem Symphony's inaugural concert at the Vernon C. Rudolph Concert Shell, its new summer home on the Graylyn grounds.

The cause of the fire was not immediately known, according to fire and police officials. It appeared, however, to have started in the left rear wing of the mansion.

Dr. James Ralph Scales, president of Wake Forest University, which owns Graylyn, said that the wing was being repainted and renovated.

The wing, he said, is normally used by graduate students in German and Spanish at Wake Forest. No one was living in the mansion when the fire occurred, Scales said.

Harold S. Moore, director of the physical plant for the University, was not sure last night of the value of the property before the fire and not sure about the university's insurance on Graylyn.

Moore said, however, that it appeared the mansion would be close to a total loss. The major structural work, Moore said, is fireproof steel, but the building contains wooden paneling and flooring that would burn.

Moore said that water-based paints, not flammable oil-based paints, were largely being used in the renovation work. But some oil-based paint, probably only a few gallons, may have been used, he said.

A crowd estimated at between 3,500 and 4,500 was on the grounds for the first summer concert by the symphony.

Attendance was so unexpectedly large that the grounds were jammed and the bumper-to-bumper traffic backed up down Reynolda Road to Silas Creek Parkway. Conductor Peter Perret began the concert at 7:15 p.m. with the National Anthem. About an hour later, smoke was visible from the mansion, and crowds surged from the concert shell toward Graylyn.

Perret told the audience of the fire at the mansion and urged them to avoid Graylyn on their way from the concert. He also asked whether anyone in the audience had keys to the mansion. Scales and several other university officials were in the large concert audience when the fire broke out.

According to reports, fire officials were notified of the fire about 8:15 p.m. Capt. F. M. Bender of the Winston-Salem Fire Department said last night that Graylyn's slate roof helped feed the flames that engulfed the attic.

Because of the slate tiles, heated gases were not dissipated quickly. They spread

King, who had a master's degree in math, was dismissed from his teaching job last year after he was indicted. A DPS spokesman said King was dressed in fatigues, a helmet and bulletproof vest and carried an M-16 rifle with bayonet, an AR-15 rifle with scope and bayonet, the 22

See Four Shot, Page 2

See Major, Page 2



Graylyn, completed in 1932, was severely damaged by fire last night. The landmark is owned by Wake Forest University.

Graylyn: A Showplace for 5 Decades



Firemen fight the blaze between the turrets of Graylyn. The fire was raging out of control.

By Charles Wheeler
Staff Reporter

Graylyn was a showplace from the moment of its birth in 1927.

Bowman Gray Sr. was president of R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. when work on the "big house" — as the family called it — was begun more than five decades ago.

The architect for the Norman Revival-style manor was Luther S. Lashmit, a native of Winston-Salem who was trained at the Carnegie Institute of Technology. But the structure was a reflection of the taste of Nathalie Gray, who loved the French countryside. She was the wife of Bowman Gray Sr.

The manor's estate stretches between Reynolda and Robin Hood roads and borders Coliseum Drive on the south. It was first opened to the public in 1973.

Norman Revival features of the mansion include seven circular stairtowers, steeply pitched slate roofs interspersed with dormers and a veneer of rough mountain stone. It has a steel-beam skeleton.

Thomas A. Gray, a nephew of the man who built Graylyn, See Graylyn, Page 2

Energy Plan OK'd At Summit

VENICE, Italy (UPI) — Western leaders agreed Sunday to intensify the search for alternative energy sources and pledged to double coal production in the next 10 years and increase use of nuclear energy.

In a draft of the final economic communique, made available to UPI, the leaders at the seven-nation economic summit agreed that "the centerpiece of our discussion has been energy."

The draft says other problems — including inflation and unemployment — cannot be dealt with satisfactorily until "our collective demand for oil" is cut.

Several Remedies

The 11-page draft declaration, agreed to by all seven leaders save for minor revision, calls for several remedies:

—They agree no electrical generators based on oil as the primary fuel shall be built, "save in exceptional circumstances."

—They will accelerate the fuel economy of automobiles by gasoline pricing and taxation measures.

—Together, we intend to double coal production and use by early 1990." That declaration recognizes the risk to the environment from increased coal production but also says it will encourage long-term commitments by coal producers and consumers.

—The role of nuclear energy has to be increased if world energy needs are to be met. We will therefore have to expand our nuclear capability" — at the same time giving "the highest priority" to ensuring the health and safety of the public.

Oil's Share

The draft declaration says if the measures are successful, the nations will be able to reduce the share of oil in their total energy demand from the present 53 percent to 40 percent by 1990.

It also proposes the World Bank consider other means, including establishing an Energy Investment bank, to promote exploration and development of new energy sources.

The declaration urges oil-exporting countries to plow back some of their wealth into the world economy by increasing development programs for the third world and to making loans available to countries hard-pressed by oil price increases.

See Leaders, Page 2

3d-Party Runners Must Leap Built-In Hurdles

By Mike Feinsilber

WASHINGTON (AP) — Getting 678,000 Americans to sign petitions saying they want you to be president: That's hard.

But that's not the half of it. Running for president as an independent or third-party candidate can be done — it's a free country — but it is inordinately difficult to do it successfully.

The system is designed by Democrats and Republicans to make certain that when presidents are elected they are Democrats or Republicans. Spending rules, debate laws, conventions, traditions — all weight the system in favor of the Democratic and Republican candidates and make it extremely difficult for others to mount a serious, national effort.

Many political scientists say that's the way it is, and that's the way it should be. They say the two-party

system offers stability to America.

"The two parties end up where the action is not because they edge out a third party but because they co-opt it," says political commentator Benjamin Wattenberg of the American Enterprise Institute.

"The third-party candidates don't get elected, but their ideas do," he said. "I used to say that in 1968 George Wallace and Eugene McCarthy were the ideological winners of the election: Hubert Humphrey and Richard Nixon absorbed their ideas — Wallace's anti-government stance and McCarthy's peace platform."

John Anderson is in the process of finding out how difficult it is to be elected president outside the two-party system. So are Ed Clark, the antitrust lawyer who is the candidate of the Libertarian Party, and Barry

Commoner, the environmental scientist who is running on the Citizens Party slate.

In 1976, Eugene McCarthy struggled to have his name before the entire electorate — and achieved only three-fifths of that goal.

Says Mary Meehan, who was McCarthy's director of state organizations: "Just to win ballot status in 29 states, McCarthy had to become one of the busiest litigators in political history. He fought two dozen court cases. He won most of them, but it was not easy."

To get on every state ballot, a third-party or independent candidate would have to collect a national total of 678,000 signatures under ground rules that vary from state to state.

One of the toughest states is West Virginia.

The law there required this year that an independent candidate file 7,510 signatures by June 2, gathered on

separate petitions from each of the state's 250 magisterial districts. Few West Virginians are aware of the boundaries of magisterial districts, or even that they exist.

What's more, the law required signature gatherers to reside in the same magisterial district as the signers and to register at county courthouses. Voters who signed petitions and then voted in the state's Republican or Democratic primaries were violating the law and could be charged with a misdemeanor.

Anderson joined forces with the Libertarian Party and the Socialist Workers Party in a suit that succeeded in having part of the West Virginia law thrown out. Now he is confident of qualifying for the state's ballot. But it took time and resources that could have been used trying to win votes.

See Candidates, Page 2

On the Inside

Calendar	19
Classified	28-33
Comics	20
Editorials	4
Farming	15
Horoscope	20
Living	16-18
Obituaries	12
Showcase-Theater	19
Sports	23-28
Television	21
Today	5

Candidates Must Leap Hurdles

Continued From Page 1

The difficulties don't end when a third-party or independent candidate gets his name on a ballot.

He may be closed out of debates, losing the free exposure his candidacy and his idea's would get. His party's convention is unlikely to get the week's free television exposure given the two big parties. Endorsements are hard to pick up.

A crippling handicap concerns money. Under the federal election reform law that Anderson championed in Congress, only the two major party candidates are automatically subsidized by the government.

They are given \$29.4 million to spend on the election. It is taxpayer money; they may not accept or spend private contributions.

A third-party candidate can qualify for federal money, too, but only after the election.

Then, if he wins more than 5 percent of the national vote, he receives a retroactive payment in proportion to the size of his vote. In the meantime, he has to depend on gifts — and go through the nuisance of asking for money.

In 1968, after he lost the general election to Nixon, Democrat Hubert Humphrey said the worst thing about running for president was getting on the telephone every day and begging for money. Anderson's people say the money is rolling in at the rate of half a million dollars a week, but he still anticipates spending half as much as Ronald Reagan and Jimmy Carter, his likely opponents.

The independent candidate's biggest hurdle, however, is one that has nothing to do with laws. It is a widespread suspicion — encouraged by Democrats and Republicans alike — that the third-party candidate is just running for the exercise.

The major parties figure it's their trump card, that when the voter finally is ready to help elect a president, not make a gesture and waste his vote.

Debaters Workshop Planned at WFU

A three-week workshop for high school debaters begins today at Wake Forest University.

Bill Hill, co-director of the workshop and a former assistant director of debate at Wake Forest, said that nearly 115 students and coaches from about 70 high schools will attend. Area schools include Ledford High School in Thomasville and High Point Central High School.

Sunny

The skies here will be sunny today and will become partly cloudy tonight. The high will be in the low to mid-80s, and the low will be in the low to mid-60s.

Winds will be from the southeast at 5 to 10 mph. The chance of rain is 10 percent tonight.

Tuesday's weather should be similar, with the exception that skies are expected to be partly cloudy throughout the day as the winds bring moisture into the area.

The weather here will be dominated today and Tuesday by a high-pressure system over the Atlantic Coast that will keep the chance of rain slight.

Almanac*

The sun will rise at 6:04 a.m. today and will set at 8:42 p.m.

The moon sign today and Tuesday is Scorpio, a fruitful sign that indicates a good time for planting.

The moon is almost full. The best crops to plant now are those that produce their yield above the ground.

* Source: Blum's Almanac

Yesterday

Temperature

High downtown: 85 at 4 p.m.

High at airport: 84 at 4:30 p.m.

Low downtown: 62 at 6 a.m.

Low at airport: 54 at 5:30 a.m.

*Cooling Degree days Saturday: 1

*Cooling Degree days this season: 237

*Number of degrees that day's average temperature is above 65 degrees.

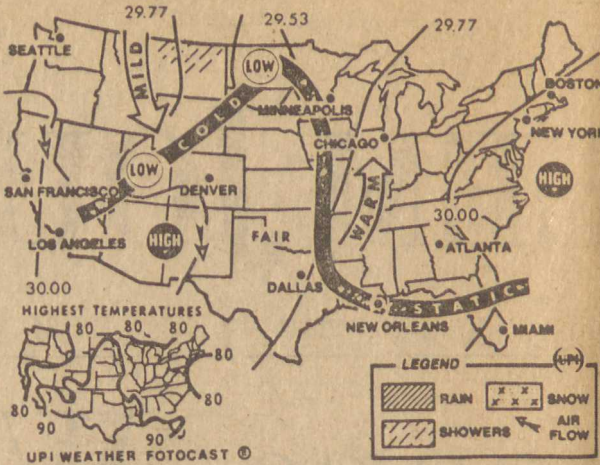
Precipitation

Downtown: 0

Airport: 0

This month: 0.42

This year: 17.70 inches



The Nation

Showers and thunderstorms are forecast today for the north Pacific Coast and from the Rockies to Montana. Showers and thunderstorms are also expected from the Ohio and Mississippi valleys to the south Atlantic Coast and along the central and eastern coasts of the Gulf of Mexico.

Highs in the 60s and 70s are forecast for the West Coast, the northern Rockies and northern New England. Elsewhere, highs are expected to be in the 80s and 90s.

Extended Outlook

Wednesday: Partly cloudy and hot. High in the 90s; low in the 70s.

Thursday: Partly cloudy and hot. High in the 90s; low in the 70s.

Friday: Partly cloudy and hot. High in the 90s; low in the 70s.

N.C. Zone Forecasts

Piedmont: Sunny today, partly cloudy tonight. High in the low to mid-80s; low in the low to mid-60s. Chance of rain 10 percent today, 20 percent tonight.

Coast: Sunny. High around 80; low in the low to mid-60s. Chance of rain near zero today, 10 percent tonight.

Mountains: Cloudy, chance of afternoon thundershowers. High in the 70s; low in the mid- to upper 50s. Chance of showers 40 percent today, 20 percent tonight.

The Weather Elsewhere

	Hi	Lo	Prc	Onk		Hi	Lo	Prc	Onk		Hi	Lo	Prc	Onk
Albany	82	42	...	clr	Detroit	82	55	...	clr	Norfolk	84	56	...	clr
Albuquerque	100	59	...	clr	Duluth	76	47	...	cdy	Oklahoma City	86	44	...	cdy
Anchorage	63	45	...	cdy	Fairbanks	58	46	...	cdy	Omaha	76	64	...	cdy
Asheville	82	56	...	cdy	Hartford	83	52	...	clr	Orlando	93	72	...	clr
Atlanta	86	69	...	cdy	Helena	80	57	...	cdy	Philadelphia	86	60	...	clr
Baltimore	76	61	...	clr	Honolulu	87	72	...	clr	Phoenix	107	76	...	clr
Birmingham	87	57	...	clr	Houston	94	78	...	cdy	Pittsburgh	85	55	...	clr
Boise	83	52	...	cdy	Indianapolis	85	55	...	cdy	Pittsford, Me.	76	51	...	clr
Boston	80	61	...	clr	Jacksonville	87	72	...	clr	Plymouth, Ore.	70	57	...	clr
Butte	91	56	...	cdy	Janeau	52	48	...	cdy	Rapid City	84	60	...	cdy
Charlottesville	83	69	...	cdy	Kansas City	86	60	...	cdy	Reno	84	41	...	clr
Charlottesville	86	48	...	cdy	Las Vegas	105	70	...	clr	Richmond	88	55	...	clr
Chicago	85	56	...	cdy	Little Rock	90	67	...	clr	St. Louis	89	61	...	cdy
Cincinnati	85	54	...	clr	Los Angeles	84	62	...	clr	St. Paul-Tampa	86	79	...	cdy
Cleveland	81	50	...	clr	Louisville	87	56	...	cdy	Salt Lake	92	63	...	clr
Columbus	81	52	...	clr	Memphis	91	71	...	clr	San Diego	76	62	...	cdy
Dallas-Ft. Worth	95	75	...	cdy	Miami	92	74	...	cdy	San Francisco	62	52	...	cdy
Denver	89	56	...	clr	Milwaukee	85	57	...	clr	Seattle	64	53	...	cdy
Des Moines	80	62	...	cdy	Minneapolis	86	65	...	cdy	Spokane	84	53	...	cdy
					New Orleans	92	74	...	cdy	St. Ste Marie	80	54	...	cdy
					New York	86	63	...	clr	Tulsa	89	72	...	cdy
										Washington	88	63	...	clr

Graylyn Mansion: Showplace for 5 Decades

Continued From Page 1

described the mansion in 1973 for the Winston-Salem Journal. "Graylyn was one of the first fireproof homes in North Carolina," he wrote then. He apparently was referring to the mansion's steel frame.

A drawing room on the first floor has Louis XV paneling that was removed from a house in Paris in 1928 and shipped to Winston-Salem. The entrance foyer had a medieval French door.

The first floor also features a card room and an indoor swimming pool. The card room has paneling from Persia; the pool porticoes.

From the beginning, the circular staircase was considered the most spectacular element in the house. It extends in graceful curves from the ground floor to the attic. The railing is of wrought iron made in Philadelphia.

Initially there were eight bedrooms on the second floor, three sitting rooms and rooms for five servants. An attic stretched the length of the house.

A billiard room, a poker room and a large kitchen were in the basement. When built, it

also had a tent room with leather ottomans and Turkish carpets. Nathalie Gray bought the tent in Egypt while on a cruise.

The mansion was host for the famous and wealthy. First lady Rosalynn Carter spent a few hours there last month at a fund-raiser for her husband's

re-election campaign.

After Bowman Gray's death, Mrs. Gray married Benjamin F. Bernard. The Bernards gave the 60-room mansion to the Bowman Gray School of Medicine in mid-1946. The school remodeled the mansion and operated a mental health clinic in it from 1947 until 1959.

The N.C. Advancement School, a laboratory school for underachievers, later occupied portions of the building. It moved out in 1976. The next year, Wake Forest University began using parts of the mansion as a dormitory. But the building was not occupied this summer.

Major Fire Damages Graylyn

Continued From Page 1

through the mansion's attic. "We haven't been able to get close to the point where the fire started because of the intense heat and smoke," Bender said.

He said the fire started near a window on the south side of the house.

"We're not ready for an overhaul yet," he said. Once the fire is out, firemen will sift the debris for clues to what started it.

Besides contributing to the spread of the fire, falling slate tiles were also a hazard to firemen. "Some weighed up to 10 pounds," a fireman said.

No firemen were injured, although many had to take breaks away from the intense

heat and smoke.

Some paintings and furniture were rescued and put in the back yard before the fire broke out of control in the central part of the mansion.

By 9:30, flames were through the roof and spreading. Firemen tried to contain the fire to the central part of the mansion, but it spread rapidly.

The roof over the west wing had collapsed by midnight.

At first, only light gray smoke was visible, much of it pouring out of the back wing and chimney of the main wing. Fire was visible only through a third-floor rear window.

Two fire trucks answered the first alarm. Firemen scaled the window, and others

broke in the doors to sweep the mansion for occupants.

By 8:45 p.m., however, increasingly ominous clouds of smoke were streaming through the roof of the main part of the mansion. Soon after, flames were visible on the roof.

Police warned spectators to stand back and cordoned off an area several hundred feet from the mansion.

Police and firemen in increasing numbers showed up as the fire grew worse and raged through the mansion, which was begun in 1927 and finished in 1932 as the home of Bowman Gray and his family.

At 10 p.m. last night, about 25 firemen and 10 policemen were fighting the fire.

Russia to Withdraw 'Some' of Its Troops

Continued From Page 1

days later Amin was deposed and executed, and pro-Soviet Babrak Karmal was installed as president. He claimed Amin was a CIA agent.

Afghanistan's government-controlled radio read the Tass report but made no comment of its own about the Soviet announcement.

An Afghan rebel leader attending a meeting of rebel groups with a committee of the Islamic Conference in Switzerland dismissed the Soviet declaration as propaganda "designed to mislead public opinion." He said Karmal's government could not survive without massive Soviet support.

In a joint statement, the seven leaders attending a political and economic summit in Venice "reaffirmed... that the Soviet military occupation of Afghanistan is unacceptable now and that we are determined not to accept it in the future."

It was the kind of strong statement that President Carter wanted from his fellow summit participants. Carter said he was "very pleased" by the statement. It also reaffirmed the intent of those summit nations that had taken a position against attending the Olympics to follow through with that decision.

"All of us believe that this Soviet announcement can only

be judged as significant if it's accurate, if it's permanent and if it's the first step toward total withdrawal," Carter said. "A partial withdrawal of Soviet forces, of carefully selected units, would have very little significance."

In their joint statement, read to reporters by Italian Prime Minister Francesco Cossiga, the summit leaders said Afghanistan "should be enabled to regain the sovereignty, territorial integrity, political independence and non-aligned character it once enjoyed."

"We therefore call for the complete withdrawal of Soviet troops and for the Afghan people to be left free again to

determine their own future."

French officials were delighted at the Soviet announcement, portraying it as the first fruit of private talks between President Valery Giscard d'Estaing of France and Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev recently in Warsaw. At the time, Giscard was criticized by the United States for scheduling a meeting with the Soviet leader without notifying U.S. officials.

"It is too early to determine whether this is a tactical redeployment, simple troop rotation, or a more significant signal," said Zbigniew Brzezinski, U.S. national security adviser.

Four Shot To Death In Church

Continued From Page 1

caliber pistol and a .38 caliber pistol.

Church member Chris Hall, who said King was his math instructor at Daingerfield High School eight years ago, said the man burst into the auditorium of First Baptist Church at about 11:20 a.m., as the congregation was singing "More About Jesus."

King fired about three shots when Hall grabbed his rifle. Hall said he wrestled King back into the lobby but had to duck into a stairwell when King broke free and fired three shots at him with a pistol.

Two men from the congregation rushed outside to subdue King, but he shot both with the pistol.

King then went across the street to the fire station and shot himself in the head.

Hall said King was an atheist and church officials said the gunman had never attended services there.

Killed trying to stop King were City Councilman Kenneth Truitt, 50, who was hit in the chest, and J.Y. "Red" McDaniel, about 55, of Lone Star, who was shot in the head. Jennifer Linman, 7, Lone Star, died at the church after being shot in the head, and Thelma Richardson, 78, died of head and back wounds.

Police said the girl was sitting in a pew when she was shot. McDaniel and Truitt were shot outside the church, and Truitt lived long enough to be rushed to a hospital where he died.

Leaders OK Proposals On Energy

Continued From Page 1

The communique made a direct connection between energy costs and the chief problems that face the developed world — inflation and unemployment — saying: "The key to an effective response is the greater effort to conserve and produce more energy... that effort is essential if we are to succeed in overcoming inflation and unemployment and will also reinforce cooperation with the developing countries."

The draft describes the current era as a difficult one, the legacy of a turbulent decade in the world's economy.

But, the draft of the final declaration says, "We reaffirm our confidence in the ability of democratic societies... to meet these challenges."

In other business Sunday, the heads of state at the Venice meeting vigorously condemned seizing hostages as a violation of international law.

Iran was not mentioned by name.

D.C. Police Find No Evidence of Bug

Continued From Page 1

GOP officials welcomed the police findings and for the most part appeared to consider the matter closed. "They didn't find any evidence of any eavesdropping or any communication interception," said Donald Ivers, general counsel to the committee.

Ms. Crisp, a political moderate who has been under attack from the party's right wing and who is not seeking re-election next month to the party post, was not so fully assured by the findings.

Noting the "two suspicious pieces of evidence" — the wires and the magnetic field detected Wednesday — she said, "I would like to see some resolution between that and the D.C. police report."

Was her office bugged at the time of the original inspection?

"Who knows. I don't know," she said in a telephone interview. "Now it's Sunday and that was Wednesday."

She told reporters Saturday that she had been concerned about a possible bug on her office telephone for about two weeks after hearing "beeping" noises during a number of conversations. After a scan of her office last Wednesday, she was told by a private expert that there was strong evidence her office may be under surveillance.

The technician, Richard E. Govignon, uncovered the two mysterious wires running behind the ceiling of Ms. Crisp's office and coming out at a baseboard. He also detected "an odd magnetic field" near her desk, which he interpreted as possibly being the result of microwave surveillance from outside the building.

Gentile said the police did not have equipment to detect such a magnetic field. After three hours of scanning radio frequencies Saturday night, two experts hired by the GOP committee concluded that no such field existed in the office.

That office sweep, however, was interrupted when GOP officials decided to call in the police after discovering that a police officer already had been in the office earlier in the day without the knowledge of top GOP officials.

ENTERPRISE LODGE 752
A.F. & A.M.
Emergency Communication tonight at 7:00. Work in 3rd degree. All members urged to attend. Visiting brethren welcome.
ROBERT STEVEN HODGES, Master
HENRY M. KIRAN, Sec'y

WINSTON LODGE 167
A.F. & A.M.
Emergency Communication tonight at 7:00. Work in 3rd degree. All members urged to attend. Visiting brethren welcome.
HENRY W. DOTY, Master
JACK F. MAY, Sec'y

If you want to drink, that's your business.
If you want to stop, that's ours.
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Phone 725-6031

REUPHOLSTERY FOR SPRING
Brighten your home Now and SAVE!
SOFA or 2 CHAIRS \$129.95 Labor As Low As... Only Plus Cost of Our Material; Does Not Include Skirts
5,000 Yards—Good Selection of Material
Special Price — FREE Arm Guards
Our trained representative will call on you in the privacy of your home to help you select your material and colors.
Also Custom Made Draperies by Paul and Marion Hibbett
Expert Workmanship — Guaranteed Work
Instant Credit — Prompt Pick-Up & Delivery
DIAL 723-1186 — 6 a.m. to 9 p.m.
VISA
master charge
CRAFT
UPHOLSTERY COMPANY
OFF THOMASVILLE RD. ON KANAW ROAD

WINSTON-SALEM JOURNAL

Member of The Associated Press
WINSTON-SALEM JOURNAL is published every morning by Piedmont Publishing Company, Inc., 416-420 North Marshall Street, Winston-Salem, North Carolina 27102, an affiliate of Media General, Inc. Telephone 727-7211. Second-class postage paid at Winston-Salem, N.C.

Subscription Rates
Single Copy—Daily 15c; Sunday 50c
By carrier—\$1.30 per week
\$1.95 per week in combination with The Sentinel—city zone
Carriers, dealers and distributors are independent contractors, making their own money collections and keeping their own records. The Journal and Sentinel newspapers are not responsible for advance payment made to them, their agents or their representatives.

Rates by Mail (payable by order)
1 Mo. 3 Mo. 6 Mo. 1 Yr.
Morning or Evening with Sunday \$8.20 \$22.50 \$41.00 \$78.00
Morning or Evening only \$5.50 \$13.20 \$25.50 \$48.00
Sunday only \$4.00 \$10.50 \$20.00 \$38.00
*Add 3% sales tax to above rates. Forsyth County residents add 4% to above rates.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper. USPS 687060.

SUBSCRIBE

to the **WINSTON-SALEM JOURNAL** and **The SENTINEL**

Just fill in and mail to
Circulation Department
Piedmont Publishing Company
P.O. Box 3159
Winston-Salem, N.C. 27102

Please begin home delivery of:

(Check applicable boxes)		
Morning, Evening and Sunday	Morning and Sunday	Evening and Sunday
(Combination routes)		
☐ 13 weeks \$25.35	☐ 13 weeks \$16.90	☐ 13 weeks \$16.90

Home delivery rates. For mail rates, call 727-7456

☐ Payment enclosed ☐ Bill

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Telephone _____

WINSTON-SALEM JOURNAL / The Sentinel
MORNING-SUNDAY EVENING

We deliver

8.00% 6-Month
Annual Yield
on \$5,000 or more

Money Market Certificate

1-YEAR MONEY MARKET CERTIFICATE

7 1/2% = 7.79%

Annual Rate Annual Yield

\$500 or MORE

7 1/4% = 7.52%

Annual Rate Annual Yield

90-DAY CERTIFICATES \$500 MINIMUM



Firemen in one of two snorkel units on the scene at Graylyn pour water onto the blaze.

Sentinel Photo by Allen Aycock

President Lashes Out At Soviets

VENICE, Italy (AP) — President Carter ended the Allied summit today with a declaration that the "ruthless" Soviet invasion of Afghanistan would be opposed with "our combined strength." He called this a moral and strategic imperative.

Carter's statement came one day after the Soviets announced a partial withdrawal of troops from Afghanistan.

Allied leaders already had expressed skepticism over the significance of the Soviet move, and Carter said today, "We have committed our combined strength and our influence and our voices against a ruthless power's invasion of a nearby defenseless neighbor which threatens the stability of a crucial area the world."

As the two-day summit concluded, Carter called the Soviet move into Afghanistan on Dec. 27 "a profound assault against the laws of nations and a grave threat to the stability of that vital region."

"We pledge to oppose this Soviet invasion with the means at our disposal," Carter said. "We do this because it is a moral imperative and also a strategic imperative."

Carter and leaders of the other six industrialized nations — West Germany, Great Britain, Italy, France, Canada and Japan — gave individual speeches as the summit closed with agreement on energy and economic issues.

The meeting was convened
See Carter, Page 10

Reynolds Giving Up 5 Products

By JANICE WESTMORELAND
Sentinel Business Editor

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. has put the ax to five of its cigarette brand items, including both varieties of Real cigarettes which were introduced three years ago in the most extensive cigarette marketing campaign of its time.

Other products which are being discontinued as part of what Reynolds called "comprehensive changes in its total marketing and sales effort" are Winston Menthol, introduced in 1967; Salem Box, introduced in 1974; and the Tempo brand, which was first made in 1964.

Edward A. Horrigan Jr., the company's chairman, president, and chief executive officer, said that Reynolds Tobacco is "streamlining our product line in order to strengthen our leadership position in the domestic cigarette market in the 1980s."

Reynolds has several reasons for reducing its number of cigarette items, Horrigan said. "It allows us to concentrate more resources on existing brands with greater potential, identifying shifts in consumer preferences and developing innovative brands to take advantage of these opportunities."

The five discontinued items had a market share of about one-half of 1 percent, Horrigan said, adding that Reynolds expects to retain that market share by using aggressive marketing and sales programs that will cause customers to shift to its other brands.

"From the company's standpoint, it will help provide more retail space for our existing growth brands and new products," he said. "It will also allow our sales

See RJR, Page 10

Two Back Out Of Tower Climb

TORONTO (AP) — Two mountaineers who tried today to climb the north face of the world's tallest self-supporting tower — the 1,822-foot CN Tower in downtown Toronto — gave up after going about 700 feet, police said.

The men, who used their mountain-climbing hooks and ropes to make the climb, started down after talking to tower officials through cracks in the windows, officials said. Police whisked them away to a police station.

The two men had left a note at the bottom of the tower saying they planned to climb to the top and then descend, to commemorate the fourth anniversary of the opening of the concrete tower.

"The CN Tower may appear to be a difficult climb but it is actually easy," said the note — written by David Smart, 17, and Gerry Banning, 34, both of Toronto, before they started the climb.

'Graylyn Will Be Rebuilt,' WFU President Vows

By PAUL HASKINS and ALAN WILLIS
Sentinel Staff Reporters

The Graylyn Estate manor house, heavily damaged by fire last night, will be restored, Dr. James Ralph Scales, president of Wake Forest University, said this morning.

"Graylyn will be rebuilt," Scales said after meeting with university finance and physical plant officials. "It's a precious legacy, on the register of great homes. I think we would be faithless to our heritage if we did not do this."

But even if the rambling, chateau-style stone mansion

built by Bowman Gray Sr. a half-century ago can be saved, Scales said, there's no question that some of its splendor has been lost forever.

A fire of undetermined origin swept through the third floor of the mansion early last night, gutting that floor and causing extensive damage to the roof. The first and second floors, including ornate paneling and other valuable interior furnishings imported from Europe, also were damaged by smoke and water.

Thousands of people, gathered on the grounds of the estate for the Winston-Salem Symphony's first Music at Sunset summer concert, watched as firemen battled the raging blaze for more than five hours.

The building, given by the Gray family to Bowman Gray School of Medicine in 1946 and to Wake Forest University in 1972, had been used as dormitory space by the university for the past several years, but was not occupied at the time of the fire.

Scales said last night that part of the third floor had been undergoing renovation and repairs, and witnesses at the scene said paint cans and dropcloths were visible in the area shortly after the fire broke out. Harold S. Moore, director of physical plant for the university, said last night that non-flammable, water-based paints were being used,

What was once 87 acres of cornfields and pastures was turned into a lavish home by the Gray family. A look at Graylyn's history, Page 7.

but he said a few gallons of oil-based paint may have been present.

Asst. Fire Marshal J. C. Douglas, an arson investigator for the Winston-Salem Fire Department, said this morning that the cause of the fire was still under investigation.

Douglas confirmed earlier reports that spectators at the concert saw several youths in the area of the house immediately before the fire was discovered.

Douglas said the fire apparently started in the southwest corner of the third floor of the main building, in the approximate area of an outside scaffold erected by work crews.

Touring the charred and water-soaked mansion this morning with John G. Willard, the university's vice president for business and finance,



Sentinel Photo by Allie Brown

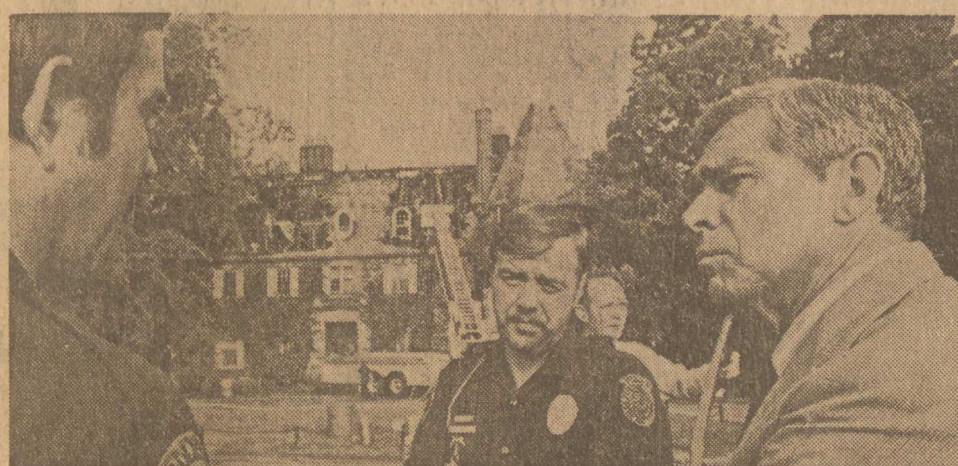
The steel structure of the roof survived the blaze, but the slate tiles had to be pitched to the ground.

Scales was encouraged by reports from Wake Forest security officers that the house appeared to be structurally sound, even though the fire still smoldered in spots.

"There's more here than I thought there would be," Scales said. "The house can be saved."

He repeated the school's resolve to rebuild the structure after meeting at mid-morning with university officials to discuss the situation. Officials still did not have an estimate of the damage or of the amount of insurance on the building.

Scales said he had talked with Gordon Gray, son of the builder of the house, and
See Graylyn, Page 2



Sentinel Photo by Cookie Snyder

James Ralph Scales, Wake Forest University president, gets a report on the fire from university policemen Michael Gough and John L. Snider.

Uncle Sam's Outside-Help System Reeks

By JONATHAN NEUMANN and TED GUP
L.A. Times-Washington Post News Service

WASHINGTON — The ever-expanding use of private consultants and researchers by the federal government has produced an epidemic of conflicts of interest, favoritism, massive waste and flagrant violations of government regulations and policies.

A review of all 13,848 contract awards published last year showed that the government spent more than \$9.3 billion for outside expertise — a figure that has not been compiled before.

That same review found that the government's system of awarding contracts through competition — required by regulation and policy — has virtually collapsed. Sixty-eight per cent of the 16,101 research and consulting contracts advertised last year were awarded without competition.

The work done by outside firms is often unmonitored and unnecessary, while studies of critical importance performed by firms with deep financial self-interest routinely go unquestioned. Tens of millions of dollars in studies and research sit unexamined in warehouses, agency files and cardboard boxes.

These conclusions are based on an eight-month investigation by The Washington Post. Thousands of documents were examined and more than 600 government officials and private contractors were interviewed. The conclusions are documented and based on on-the-record statements by those directly involved in the federal contracting business.

There are some who defend consulting work both in government and industry; and there have been competent studies and research in which the taxpayers got their money's worth. But the pervasive view of those closest to the business, both in govern-

ment and in private firms, is negative.

The Post's review details, in case studies of over 40 private firms and 11 federal departments and agencies, exactly how the government contracting system works today. It shows:

• **CONFLICTS OF INTEREST.** The government routinely awards multi-million-dollar contracts to major oil and chemical companies and their research divisions to provide and evaluate data used in regulating their own products. In many instances, the traditional adversary relationship between government regulator and private manufacturer has broken down.

• **WIDESPREAD WASTE.** An examination of 14 contracts for five federal agencies totaling \$23.4 million shows that officials and consultants agree that most of the money was wasted and
See Uncle, Page 4

Monday

On the Inside

In the mood for a short story? How about a longer work of non-fiction? Or would you like to place your bets on crime in the world of horse racing? Summer-reading reviews are on Page 13.

Today's Teenagers

Eunice Ayers, Forsyth County's register of deeds, has held political office most of her life. She says she never dreamed of a career in politics when she was a youngster, but she recommends it now. See Page 6.

Sports

There were 7,000 boxing fans at Memorial Coliseum Friday night for a closed-circuit telecast of the Duran-Leonard championship fight. And one of the most interested spectators was Irvin Hines, a 1974 graduate of East Forsyth High, who may soon be on the screen instead of watching it. Read John Montague's column on Page 15.

Steadfast

Summertime and the weather is . . . unchanging. The weatherman says it's going to be hot, humid and cloudy tonight, tomorrow and the next day and the next. But so far there's only a 20 percent chance of rain. (More unwavering weather, Page 2.)

Best Bet Tonight

• Baseball: Kinston vs. the Winston-Salem Red Sox, 7:30 p.m., Ernie Shore Field, admission.

There's More

Bridge	9	Editorials	12
Business	4	Family Pages	8, 9
Churches	19	Obituaries	10
Classified	19-23	SAM	13
Comics	24	Sports	15-19
Crossword	24	Teenagers	6
Dear Abby	9	Television	25
		What and Where	19

Today's Chuckle

It is only after you lose your membership in it that the younger generation looks pretty bad.

'Graylyn Will Be Rebuilt,' Scales Says

Continued from Page 1

described him as pleased to hear of the plan to restore the building.

Many of the finely crafted building materials can never be replaced, Scales said. "You can't replace an Italian marble bathroom especially cut for the place. You can't replace exquisite wood paneling imported intact from the lounge of a small French hotel."

The fire was reported about 8 p.m. from a telephone in the house by a member of the concert audience who entered the building and made a hurried search for occupants after noticing smoke pouring out of chimneys and seeping through the massive, slate-tiled roof.

Bobby L. Cox of 2870 Monticello Drive said he was watching the concert when his son came up to him and said, "Daddy, that house is on fire." Cox said he and other men in the audience forced their way through the locked front door and searched the ground floor and third floor of the house before they were driven back by mounting heat and smoke on the third floor.

"We went through the ground floor and then up to the third floor on the far (north) end," Cox said. "We went up and down the halls, calling, but as we got down to this end (the southern end of the main central portion of the house) the smoke and heat got worse and worse, so we came back down. We could see paint cans and dropleths up there," Cox said.

Cox said he called to report the fire from a ground-floor telephone in the house. The first fire trucks arrived at the scene "in two or three minutes," he said, "but it was going good when they got here. They had trouble getting up to it," Cox said a few moments later, as he stood by a door torn down on the southernmost end of the house by firemen as they attempted to get in to fight the flames.

Capt. F.M. Bender of the Winston-Salem Fire Department said shortly after firemen arrived at the scene that early efforts to contain the blaze were "definitely hampered" by locked doors inside the building. Conductor Peter Perret asked from the concert stage whether anyone in the audience had keys to the mansion.

Scales and Lyons Gray, grandson of the mansion's builder, were standing at the rear of the house as the fire companies deployed, but could only watch as firemen were forced to wrench the door off



A hall on the third floor is a shambles.

the southern wing to gain access to the building.

By 8:15 p.m., firemen had climbed the scaffolding at the rear of the house and had entered the third floor through a dormer window. Flames were clearly visible through the window. Within a half-hour, firemen were directing a stream of water through the window from ground level, as aerial units went into action at the front and rear of the building.

But by 9 p.m., flames were bursting through the roof at several points in the central block, even as water cascaded out of the house under the eaves and around the second-story windows. Shortly after 9 p.m., the southern end of the center wing of the house was engulfed in flames, and for the next three hours, the fire marched steadily northward through the main center portion of the mansion.

The slate roof hindered firefighters' efforts, Bender said, as the fire raged under successive portions of the massive roof structure, out of reach of the streams of water from aerial units and ground pumps. Shortly after midnight, the aerial unit at the front of the house began blasting roof tiles and charred roof planking away with heavy streams of water, to get at the flames. The house, built of stone on a steel frame, was widely described as "fireproof" when it was built.

Firemen repeatedly cautioned onlookers to stand back, as slate tiles slid down the steeply pitched roof and plunged to the ground. "Some of those things weigh 10 pounds or more," one fireman said. "If it hit you from that height it could take your head off." About 11:30, public safety officers ordered onlookers away from the scene. The crowd had already been moved back behind a police cordon several hundred feet from the building.

Bender said that firemen had some difficulty getting an adequate water supply to battle the blaze. A water main at the front of the house provided adequate pressure and supply for firefighting, but a hydrant at the rear of the building was inadequate, he said. Hose lines were run to the mansion from hydrants hundreds of yards away on Reynolda Road and Marguerite Drive.

found in other university buildings.

Like the stubborn columns of flame that broke through the high roof after repeated dousings by fire crews, elements of the concert crowd and curious neighborhood people crept in past the police line throughout the evening.

An audience of several hundred people, many of them casually dressed for the outdoor concert, lingered in front of the house at midnight, three hours after the music stopped. Most sat cross-legged on the grass, a few sipped beer, their eyes glued to the chorus line of flames that danced across the mansion's roof.

At the height of the blaze, when it appeared the mansion was lost, onlookers expressed dismay at the demise of one of the city's great landmarks.

Lee Davis, who had come to the concert from Kernersville with his wife Laura, said the historical import of Graylyn kept them from leaving the scene. "It's really too much to pass up — it's a landmark. And it looks like it's gone now."

"That's really a terrible shame," said Nelson Tomlinson. "There's really nothing quite like it in Winston-Salem. Reynolda House doesn't really touch it."

"I guess Biltmore House is the only place prettier than that in all of North Carolina."

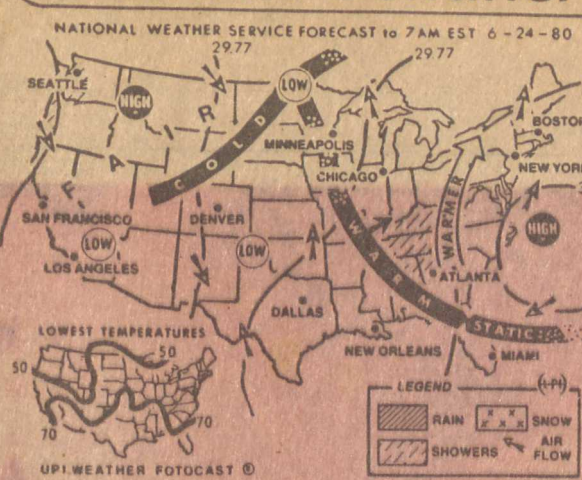
Bender, the fire captain in charge at the scene, said the fire was under control at around 2 a.m.

The main hall of the house was covered by more than an inch of water this morning.

Officials were pondering a method of removing nearly three feet of water which had settled in a steam tunnel leading from the house to a small outbuilding nearly a quarter of a mile away.

Crews from Wake Forest's building and grounds department were busy carrying out furniture and paintings. Oriental rugs were rolled up and sitting in the water and a ceiling fire alarm in a second-floor corridor bleated plaintively every few seconds.

Weather Sentinel



National Outlook

Showers are likely along the north Pacific coast and in sections of the Tennessee Valley and vicinity. Fair weather is expected elsewhere across the nation.

Forecasts

ON THE COAST: Fair tonight with lows in the mid-60s. Partly cloudy tomorrow with highs in the low 80s. Chance of rain 10 percent tonight and tomorrow.

WINSTON - SALEM: Increasing cloudiness tonight with lows around 70. Cloudy tomorrow with highs again in the low and mid-80s. Chance of rain 20 percent through tomorrow.

IN THE MOUNTAINS: Cloudy tonight and tomorrow. Scattered showers and thunderstorms through tomorrow. Lows tonight in the upper 50s and low 60s. Chance of rain 40 percent tonight and tomorrow.

EXTENDED OUTLOOK: Partly cloudy hot and humid Wednesday through Friday. Highs in the low 90s, except the middle and upper 80s in the mountains. Lows in the lower 70s, except middle and upper 60s in the mountains.

High and Low

Early morning temperatures around the nation ranged from 48 in Bradford, Pa., and Klamath Falls, Ore., to 90 in Phoenix, Ariz.

Downtown

Today's Temperatures
Midnight... 74 6 a.m. ... 68
2 a.m. ... 72 8 a.m. ... 70
4 a.m. ... 70 9 a.m. ... 72
24-Hour Range Ending 9 A.M.
High (5:00 p.m.) ... 86
Low (6:00 a.m.) ... 68
Rain since 7 p.m. ... 0

The Sun
Sunset Today... 8:42
Sunrise Tomorrow... 6:05
Sunset Tomorrow... 8:42

Triad

Official National Weather Service Data
24-Hour Period
Ending At Midnight

High (4:30 p.m.) ... 84
Low (5:30 a.m.) ... 54
Precipitation ... 0
Month to Date ... 4.2
Normal This Month ... 3.91
Year to Date ... 17.70
Normal for Year ... 41.36
Cooling Degree Days ... 4
Season to Date ... 241
Last Year to Date ... 246

Midnight
Through 8 A.M.
Overnight Low (7:00 a.m.) ... 54
Precipitation ... 0

Historical Data
High Year Ago Today ... 88
Low Year Ago Today ... 65
High This Date ... 95 in 1956
Low This Date ... 51 in 1947

Elsewhere

By The Associated Press

Hi	Lo
Albany	82 52
Albuquerque	100 57
Amarillo	91 66
Anchorage	65 53
Atlanta	86 71
Baltimore	87 63
Birmingham	87 73
Bismarck	91 64
Boston	80 64
Brownsville	97 81
Buffalo	77 61
Charleston WVa	86 56
Chicago	85 62
Cincinnati	85 64
Cleveland	85 64
Columbus	81 59
Dal-Ft. Worth	95 75
Denver	89 59
Detroit	82 57
Duluth	76 54
Fairbanks	61 45
Hartford	82 54
Helena	80 56
Honolulu	87 74
Houston	94 80
Indianapolis	85 66
Jacksonville	87 71
Kansas City	86 65
Las Vegas	105 73
Little Rock	90 49
Los Angeles	84 63
Louisville	87 68
Memphis	91 75
Miami	86 77
Milwaukee	85 57
Mpls-St. Paul	86 65
Nashville	92 73
New Orleans	92 74
New York	86 66
Norfolk	84 60
Okla. City	86 71
Omaha	76 64
Orlando	93 72
Philadelphia	86 61
Phoenix	107 78
Pittsburgh	85 61
Portland, Ore.	70 56
Rapid City	84 61
Reno	84 44
Richmond	88 63
St. Louis	89 73
St. Ptsburg-Tampa	86 76
Salt Lake	92 72
San Diego	76 65
San Francisco	62 53
Seattle	68 50
Spokane	85 52
St. Joe, Mo.	89 53
Tulsa	89 55
Washington	88 69

Carolinas

Associated Press
24 hours ending 8 a.m.

Hi	Lo	Prc
Asheville	82 61	
Charlotte	83 77	
Charlotte	83 64	
Columbia	86 60	
Raleigh	83 64	
Wilmington	90 61	

Moon Phases



The Sentinel

Member of The Associated Press
Daily publication started May 4, 1885. Ancestral newspapers and newspapers consolidated into the present SENTINEL and the year in which each was first published, included: The Weekly Gleaner, 1829; Farmer's Reporter, 1832; The People's Press, 1851; Western Sentinel, 1856; Winston Leader, 1879; Twin City Daily, 1885; Twin City Daily Sentinel, 1890.

THE SENTINEL is published every afternoon except Sunday by Piedmont Publishing Company, Inc., 416-420 North Marshall Street, Winston-Salem, North Carolina 27102, an affiliate of Media General, Inc. Telephone 727-7271. Second-class postage paid at Winston-Salem, N.C.

Subscription Rates
Single Copy—Daily 15¢
Winston-Salem Journal—\$50¢
By carrier—\$1.30 per week with the Sunday Winston-Salem Journal
\$1.75 per week in combination with Winston-Salem Journal—city zone
Carriers, dealers and distributors are independent contractors, making their own money collections and keeping their own records. The Journal and Sentinel newspapers are not responsible for advance payment made to them, their agents or their representatives.

Rates by Mail (payable with order)
1 Mo. 3 Mo. 6 Mo. 1 Yr.
Morning or Evening
with Sunday \$8.20 \$22.50 \$41.00 \$78.00
Morning or Evening
daily only \$5.50 \$13.20 \$25.30 \$48.60
Sunday only \$4.00 \$10.50 \$20.00 \$38.00
*Add 3% sales tax to above rates. For-
syth County residents add 4% to above rates.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper.
USPS 645280

SUBSCRIBE to the WINSTON-SALEM JOURNAL and The SENTINEL

Just fill in and mail to
Circulation Department
Piedmont Publishing Company
P.O. Box 3159
Winston-Salem, N.C. 27102

Please begin home delivery of:

(Check applicable boxes)		
Morning, Evening and Sunday (Combination routes)	Morning and Sunday	Evening and Sunday
☐ 13 weeks \$25.35	☐ 13 weeks \$16.90	☐ 13 weeks \$16.90

Home delivery rates. For mail rates, call 727-7456

☐ Payment enclosed ☐ Bill

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Telephone _____

WINSTON-SALEM JOURNAL / The Sentinel
MORNING-SUNDAY EVENING

We deliver

'Really Not a Brave Person; Just Lived to Tell About It'

DAINGERFIELD, Texas (AP) — Three men battled the heavily armed gunman who directed his deadly fire into the crowded First Baptist Church sanctuary. Two of them died trying to stop the fusillade.

Two ushers, Kenneth Truitt and James Y. (Red) McDaniel, both 49, were killed yesterday as they struggled with a man clad in combat gear and a flak jacket and armed with two rifles and two pistols.

In all, five people died and 10 others were wounded in the attack by Alvin Lee King III, 38, a Daingerfield general contractor, was the first to reach the gunman after he burst into the sanctuary, shouted, "This is war!" and opened fire.

Hall "really saved the day. He attacked him and got both rifles," said Harold Edwards, a deacon.

"I'm really not a brave

person. I'm not a hero. I just lived to tell about it," said Hall. "As a Christian, all I can say is the Lord just took control of me."

He said he was sitting on the far left side of the church when the gunman rushed in.

"I was about five or six feet away from him on his blind side. He didn't see me until I grabbed the rifle."

He said he struggled with the gunman and both of them fell against the main entrance to the church. As the rifle fell to the floor, Hall lost his balance and fell forward on his hands and knees.

"I turned and looked at him and saw he was reaching for a gun in his holster. I was looking for cover. I crawled and scrambled for the stairs into the basement and skinned down. He fired three rounds at me but missed," said Hall.

Edwards said Truitt and McDaniel then jumped up.

"They just bear hugged him (the gunman) out the door and all the time I could hear a gun shooting," said Edwards.

King then ran to a nearby

fire station yard and shot himself in the head, police said.

Mountain Singing

GRANDFATHER MOUNTAIN (AP) — An estimated 5,000 people swarmed over Grandfather Mountain yesterday for the 58th annual Singing on the Mountain get-together. The gathering, which offers an all-day session of hymn singing and preaching, featured Dr. Tom Haggai, a Baptist minister whose "Values for Better Living" radio show is aired nationally.

REVCO DISCOUNT DRUG CENTER. SAVE 50¢!

Teldrin ALLERGY EXTRA STRENGTH 12 MG 12'S
Regular Price \$2.29
WITH COUPON \$1.79
Coupon good thru 6/23-30/80

you need all the REVCO you can get
COUPON

WINSTON LODGE 167
A.F. & A.M.
Emergency Communication Unit
217 S. 3rd St. Winston-Salem, N.C. 27101
Children 5¢ and 10¢. All members urged to attend. Visiting brethren welcome.
HENRY W. DOTY, Master
JACK F. MAY, Sec'y

ENTERPRISE LODGE 752
A.F. & A.M.
Emergency Communication Unit
400 S. 3rd St. Winston-Salem, N.C. 27101
Children 5¢ and 10¢. All members urged to attend. Visiting brethren welcome.
ROBERT STEVEN HODGES, Master
HENRY M. KIRAN, Sec'y

Please Note:
We Will Be Closed
Thursday, June 26.
So that we may
move into our
NEW SALESROOM
at 300 S. Marshall St.

Light, Comfortable,
Colorful TOPS At
SPECIAL SAVINGS!
Assorted Styles, Colors and Sizes
at Indera's Lowest Close-Out Prices.

SLIGHTLY IRREGULAR
Tank Tops
79¢ each

SLIGHTLY IRREGULAR
Spring Tops
\$1.19 each

Indera Mills Now Hiring Experienced Industrial Sewing Machine Operators — EOE

Indera Mills Factory Salesroom
400 S. Marshall St. — Open Monday-Friday 10:00 til 4:30
Saturday 10:00 til 2:00

SEIKO

It's always stylish to be thin.
Seiko combines elegance and style in thin analog quartz watches for men and women.
A. Men's gold-color day/date, \$200. In stainless steel, \$150.
B. Men's gold-color day/date with leather strap, \$135.
C. Women's, \$425.
D. Women's, \$225.

Bailey Banks & Biddle
World Renowned Jewelers Since 1832

Hanes Mall (919) 765-1764 • Winston-Salem
Also Charlotte • Durham

Crisis 'Could Be Settled' Soon

By The Associated Press

Iran's foreign minister told a French television station Monday the hostage crisis "could be settled in four or five weeks" but he refused to say what conditions Iran would set for the American captives' release.

Sadeq Ghotbzadeh said in the TV interview in Paris that Iran's newly elected Parliament will turn its attention to the hostages after it installs a new government, including a new prime minister.

Speaking to reporters at the airport before leaving for a flight to Tehran, Ghotbzadeh said the militants holding the hostages "have already given . . . assurance" they would abide by the parliament's decision.

Militants stormed the U.S. Embassy in Tehran Nov. 4, taking Americans

hostage and demanding the return of deposed Shah Mohammad Rezi Pahlavi, who was in the United States seeking medical treatment at the time.

The 53 hostages in Iran spent their 233rd day of captivity Monday.

Ghotbzadeh was in France on a brief private visit after attending the Islamic Conference meeting in Switzerland on the situation in Afghanistan.

In Iran, the governor general of the province of West Azerbaijan survived an assassination attempt Monday at his home in Oroumieh, the province's capital, the official Iranian news agency Pars reported.

Jamshid Haghu and six aides were injured in the blast of a hand grenade thrown by an unidentified person who escaped, the agency said. Tehran Radio said Haghu's injuries were slight.

A revolutionary guard in Oroumieh, about 375 miles west of Tehran, said in a telephone interview that "the Iraqi-backed anti-revolutionary Kurds tried to kill Mr. Haghu."

No Kurdish organization has claimed responsibility for the assassination attempt. Kurds are fighting for autonomy in northwestern Iran, and Iraq has had several border clashes with Iran.

A spokesman for the Iranian Foreign Ministry in Tehran welcomed the reported withdrawal of a Soviet troop division from Afghanistan.

He said by telephone that the withdrawal is "precisely what we want" and called it a first serious step in solving the crisis in Afghanistan, where thousands of Soviet troops have been fighting since December against

rebels who oppose the Soviet-backed regime in Kabul.

Four men were executed in Iran on Monday for crimes ranging from distributing drugs to homosexual assaults on children, Pars reported. On Sunday, six other men were shot by the firing squad in Tehran on charges of smuggling and distributing drugs, the agency said.

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, leader of Iran's revolution, called on members of his government to reconcile their differences and "join hands to move our Islamic revolution ahead," Tehran Radio said.

Khomeini's comments were an apparent criticism of moderate President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr and Hassan Ayat, a key leader of the Islamic Republic Party, for their recent arguments.



Sanjay Gandhi Killed in Crash

NEW DELHI, India — The death of Sanjay Gandhi, son of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, in a plane crash Monday plunged India into political uncertainty.

Gandhi, 33, the controversial heir to his mother's political power, was killed with Subhash Saxena, a flying instructor, after their two-seat, high-performance biplane went into a spin and hit some trees near Gandhi's home minutes after takeoff from a local airport.

Senior politicians had come to accept the likelihood that Sanjay would succeed his mother and a period of stable but tough central government was ahead. With Sanjay gone, analysts predicted a swift return to factionalism and jockeying for influence.

A government spokesman confirmed witnesses' reports that the plane was executing loops just before it stalled and crashed. Both Gandhi and Saxena had private and commercial pilot licenses.

On Tuesday, Gandhi's body was to be carried in a massive procession and cremated at the memorial to his late grandfather, Jawaharlal Nehru, India's first prime minister, on the bank of the River Jamuna.

Mrs. Byrne Backs Off From Threat

CHICAGO — Mayor Jane M. Byrne and her press secretary-husband backed off Monday from their threat to toss the Chicago Tribune out of the City Hall press room, but they called the newspaper a rent-free "squatter."

Tribune reporter Robert Davis, sitting at his press-room desk, called the mayor's order to move "all show" and predicted the controversy would soon be over.

Mrs. Byrne telephoned the Tribune on Saturday to complain about a front-page story accusing her of ignoring a study made by her transition team before she took office. The study cited city waste and incompetence.

She called the story "the last straw" in a series of Tribune articles critical of her administration.

Church Cleans Up After Tragedy

DANGERFIELD, Texas — Three white carnations and a spray of ferns hung Monday from the locked door of Truitt Electric, a shop across the street from the First Baptist Church.

At the church itself, workmen repaired the door kicked in by an armed man in a steel helmet and flak jacket who riddled the congregation with a semi-automatic weapon after declaring, "This is war." Five people were killed and 11 were wounded.

Members of the congregation gathered at the church to repair the damage. Church Secretary Mary Allen said they had to remove all the carpet in the sanctuary because more than one fourth of it was stained with blood. They planned to sand the floor in preparation for Tuesday's services for two of the victims.

As this Northeast Texas town of 5,000 prepared to bury its dead, Alvin Lee King III, 45, a student of psychology and a former math teacher, was in critical condition after undergoing surgery Monday at John Sealy Hospital in Galveston 300 miles away. He shot himself in the head with a .22-caliber pistol in the churchyard after the attack inside the church, authorities said.

King is charged with five counts of murder and 10 counts of assault with intent to commit murder.

Man Stabs 6 in Hospital; 1 Dies

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — Shouting "I'm the king; I did it," a 42-year-old man with a paring knife went on a stabbing spree in a hospital emergency room Monday, leaving a 6-year-old boy dead of stab wounds and five other people injured, police said.

Police said a security guard finally wrestled the man to the floor and disarmed him.

Willie B. Robinson of Springfield was charged with assault in connection with the stabbings at the hospital — after allegedly stabbing his wife and splattering a dangerous chemical solution on a 5-year-old girl at his home.

Robinson, who also was burned by the chemicals, was held on \$50,000 bond under police guard at Baystate Medical Center, where the stabbings occurred.

Police said they sought a murder charge in the boy's death.

Anthony Lombardi, 6, of Agawam was killed in the attack, police said. His mother, Rose Lombardi, 30, was listed in stable condition with multiple stab wounds after trying to save her child.

Gasoline Rationing Plan Defended

WASHINGTON — The official who would direct the government's gasoline rationing program said Monday that it would be "insane" for Congress to reject the administration's plan in a nitpicking search for perfection.

Hazel R. Rollins, administrator of the Energy Department's Economic Regulatory Administration, told a House subcommittee that the nation can't afford the luxury of delaying a standby ration plan while every tiny detail is thrashed out.

"To continue pushing it back, year after year, saying 'It's not perfect,' just leaves us so naked, so vulnerable, that it seems to me to be insane," she argued.

Viets Strike in Thailand; 130 Thais Killed, Hurt

ARANYAPRATHET, Thailand (AP) — Vietnamese troops backed by artillery and tanks struck inside this pro-Western nation Monday in an apparent effort to punish Thailand for allowing guerrillas opposed to the Vietnamese-backed government in Cambodia to operate along the Thai-Cambodian border.

Thai military sources said 130 Thai soldiers were killed or wounded and an estimated 100,000 Cambodian refugees

were sent fleeing from their camps.

The Thai Supreme Military Command in Bangkok warned it would "act strongly to protect our national security and sovereignty" and moved U.S.-made jet fighter-bombers near the embattled frontier between Thailand and Cambodia.

Ground combat or shelling was reported in at least six border points about two miles inside Thailand and also in a zone straddling the frontier

where an estimated 200,000 Cambodian refugees have been living. Newsmen near the scene of the fighting said both sides used howitzers, and the Thais brought in helicopter gunships and bombers to support their troops.

Observers called the fighting the most serious between Thailand and Vietnam since Hanoi's forces invaded Cambodia late in 1978 and toppled the regime of Premier Pol Pot, but they agreed it did not signal the start of an invasion of Thailand. Both China and the United States are on record as supporting the territorial integrity of Thailand.

Diplomats said the attack simply might have had a "limited military objective" — as one put it, to "teach the Thais a lesson" for not moving against the guerrillas.

Thai Prime Minister Prem Tinsulanonda, apparently trying to downplay the incident, said the Vietnamese may have been in "hot pursuit" of anti-communist "freedom Khmer" guerrillas in the border region.

But Asian diplomatic sources said a protest was being prepared to send to the United Nations and that Thailand's national security council was called into session.

The Supreme Command claimed only about a dozen Thais had been wounded, but Thai military sources said more than 30 Thai soldiers were killed and 100 more wounded.

Western relief officials operating along the border said the general confusion made accurate casualty estimates difficult, especially among the Cambodian refugees.

They said the attack halted a vast "land bridge" aid program that has been providing refugees, who come to the border from inside Cambodia, with thousands of tons of urgently needed rice and rice seeds.

Vietnam and the Cambodian government it backs in Phnom Penh earlier lashed out at a continuing U.N.-Thai repatriation of Cambodian refugees from Thailand.

Israeli Border Police Wound 5 Palestinians

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Israeli border policemen shot and wounded five Palestinian students in a clash Monday in the occupied West Bank, a military spokesman said. Hours earlier, a young Arab woman died of wounds suffered in what authorities called accidental police gunfire in Bethlehem.

In New York, U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim expressed "great concern" over a reported Israeli plan to move government offices, including that of the prime minister, into East Jerusalem. On Sunday, an Israeli government official told of plans to move the offices from West Jerusalem into the annexed eastern sector of the holy city, whose future is a sensitive issue in Israeli-Egyptian peace talks.

A terrorist bomb hidden in a plastic bag in a Tel Aviv grocery store wounded three Israelis, one seriously. A second bomb exploded in a Jewish neighborhood in Jerusalem, but no injuries were reported.

Police warned Israelis to increase their alertness after the surge of sabotage attempts.

A spokesman for the Israeli military government of the West Bank said students at Bir Zeit University, 12 miles north of Jerusalem, blocked roads with big stones and hurled a firebomb at a passing patrol of paramilitary border police. The policemen fired into the crowd, wounding the students, the spokesman said.

The trouble at Bir Zeit followed news of the death of Taghreed Butoeh, 19, who was wounded in the neck Thursday. Authorities at the time said she was struck by pieces of stone shattered when a border policeman accidentally fired a burst from his machine gun. Police opened an investigation, but no one has been charged.

Troops clamped tight security on the small town of Battir, near Jerusalem, where Miss Butmeh was buried. Students from Bethlehem University, where Miss Butmeh had studied, were turned back at roadblocks when they tried to walk to the funeral.

Waldheim's views, issued in a statement by U.N. spokesman Rudolf Stauder, warned that moving Israeli government offices into East Jerusalem would violate U.N. resolutions and decisions and "render more difficult the search for a comprehensive, just and lasting settlement in the Middle East."

The statement was issued as diplomats consulted informally on a possible Security Council meeting on Jerusalem. The 40-nation U.N. Islamic Group called for such a meeting last May 28 to consider "dangerous implications" of an Israeli proposal to declare all of Jerusalem the capital of Israel.

Israel annexed the eastern sector of the city, which is holy to both Moslems and Jews, after winning it from Jordan in the 1967 Mideast War.

Liberal Democratic Party Retains Control in Japan

TOKYO (UPI) — The ruling Liberal Democratic Party (LDP) scored a landslide victory in Japan's national elections, capturing more than enough seats in parliament to ensure a continuation of its unbroken 25-year rule, returns showed Monday.

Analysts said part of the pro-American ruling party's victory was due to the "sympathy" votes it received because of the death of its leader, Prime Minister Masayoshi Ohira, 10 days before the elections.

Nearly 75 percent of Japan's 81 million eligible voters went to the polls Sunday, one of the best electoral turnouts in Japan's postwar history.

Unofficial returns gave the LDP 284 seats in the 511-member lower house of parliament for a gain of 26 seats. It later boosted its strength to 286 by admitting two conservative-minded independents into the party.

The LDP gains were made at the expense of all major opposition parties with the exception of the labor-backed Japan Socialist Party, which retained the 107 seats it held in the old parliament.

The Communists — the big losers — gave up nearly one-third of their seats, dropping from 41 to 29. The Buddhist-oriented Komeito (Clean Government) party retained 33 seats and lost 25.

The new, even larger majority gave the Liberal Democrats — conservatives despite their party name — complete control of all committees in the lower house, where the main legislative business is conducted.

Final official tallies were expected Tuesday. In simultaneous voting for 126 seats in the 252-member upper house, the LDP emerged as the winner in 56 of the 90 electoral contests whose results have been counted. The Socialists came away with 15 seats, and other parties and independents took 19.

Computer projections indicated the LDP was on its way to a substantial majority in the upper house as well.

The caretaker government of acting Prime Minister Masayoshi Itoh is expected to summon parliament for a brief session July 16 to elect a new prime minister.

GOLD & SILVER
BULLION • KRUGGERANDS • COINS
DON'T BUY OR SELL ELSEWHERE
BEFORE YOU CALL US
THE GOLD EXCHANGE
ATLANTIC WHOLESALE CO., INC.
113 W. CHEROKEE ROAD
FLORENCE, S.C. 29501
D & B Rated Established 1953
Telephone 803/662-2523
Nat'l Toll Free 1-800-845-4360

• **SELL**
• **WE • INSTALL**
• **SERVICE**
Heating & Air Conditioning
LOGAN
3656 REYNOLDA RD.
Phone 924-4161
Carrier

Blue Cross Blue Shield
of North Carolina
615 Coliseum Drive
Winston-Salem, N. C.
722-4141

Let us cater to your taste!
Kentucky Fried Chicken Catering.
We do the work . . . you have the fun.
Coleman's Take Home
Kentucky Fried Chicken
Catering
TM
722-6670

RENT OUR RINSE N VAC
Steam clean your own carpets the way professionals do . . . but at a fraction of the cost.
Rent for only \$4.00 per half day (\$12.00 overnight)

Arcadia Furniture Galleries
Six Miles South of Parkway Plaza on Highway 150 South
PHONE 764-3776

Bob Grubbs Carpet Designers
Formerly Warner Flooring Co.
Serving Winston-Salem for over 50 years

MASTER TURF GRASS CARPET 5 year sun fade guarantee \$4.99 SQ. YD. Reg. \$7.95	LANDSCAPE GRASS CARPET 1st Quality Compare and Save. In 6' & 12' Widths. \$2.89 SQ. YD.
FABULOUS MILL PURCHASE FAMOUS WORLD ZENITH 100% Nylon Saxony Your Choice \$7.95 SQ. YD. Reg. \$12.95	FAMOUS MILLIKEN CARPETS 100% Nylon Hi-Lo

1168 W. 4th St. (Corner 4th & 1st) • 723-3148
Mon.-Fri. 9-5:00, Sat. 10-6, Evenings by Appt.

SHE LOST IT . . .
and this time she wasn't miserable
by Susan Kelly

Nancy Meyer was like many: extremely overweight her entire life and had exhausted all hope of losing weight. She had failed with weight control groups, quick weight loss diets & diet pills. She would always gain all the weight back & usually some additional pounds. But Mrs. Meyer, who is a computer operator, was more than 100 pounds overweight last June when she heard about a hypnotist in Greensboro who had some success in helping people break the habit of overeating.

She had 4 appointments with THERAPEUTIC HYPNOSIS OF AMERICA in Greensboro and has lost 105 pounds so far, without hunger or any unpleasant side effects and without giving up any food she likes.

In contrast to all the other weight reduction methods she had tried, the hypnotic technique was easy, she said. "This was no trouble. If we were having fried food, I'd eat fried food." She didn't count calories, or carbohydrates, or weight portions, or restrict herself to any particular foods. She ate whatever she cooked for her children or whatever was served to her away from home, but took small portions.

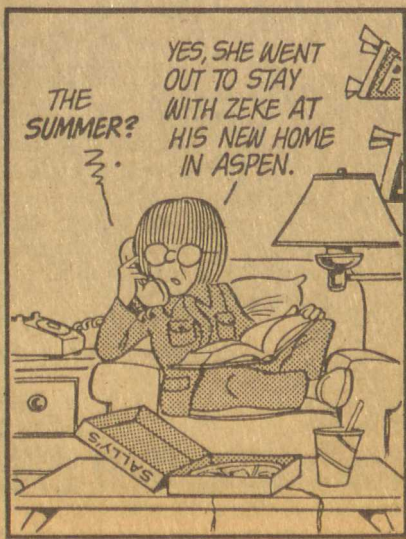
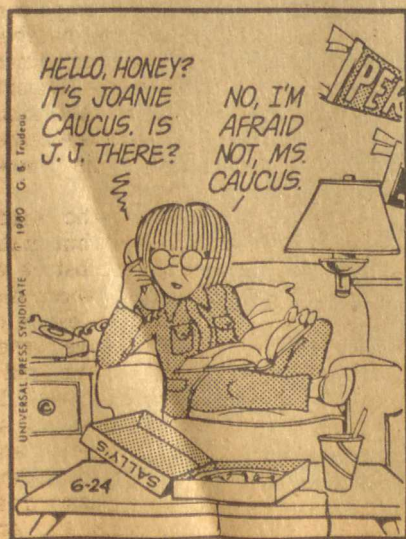
The weight loss has been steady, and she continues to lose at about the rate of a pound a week. She hopes to lose about 10 more pounds. Mrs. Meyer said she has not been hungry and even in the first months when she was losing about five pounds a week, she felt healthy and increasingly energetic. She didn't plan a formal exercise regime to go along with her reduced food intake, but as the pounds dropped off she found that she wanted to exercise more, and she runs, or walks almost every day.

"I would tell anyone that there is still hope," she said. "I year ago I would never of believed this could happen to me. Eating properly is now part of my life and I've learned how easy it is to use my mind."

Nancy Meyer: "I would tell anyone that there is still hope."

The preceding information was taken from an interview with Nancy Meyer by Susan Kelly in May, 1980. The information appears courtesy of THERAPEUTIC HYPNOSIS OF AMERICA to better inform you of the successful uses of hypnosis in weight control, stop smoking, nail biting, concentration on sports & public speaking, nervousness & confidence. For free brochure & appointment call Greensboro 273-6582, Raleigh, 828-2224. All inquiries are strictly confidential.

Doonesbury



Trade Talk

By John Byrd
Staff Business Reporter



N.C. Banks Drop Prime

North Carolina National Bank, the state's largest bank, and First Union National Bank, the third largest bank, lowered their prime lending rates yesterday to 11½ percent from 12 percent.

Wachovia Bank and Trust Co., the state's second largest bank, and Northwestern Bank, the fourth largest, remained at 12 percent.

The move to an 11½ percent prime, started by Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. in New York yesterday morning, brings the interest charged banks' best corporate customers to its lowest level in a year.

The prime lending rate fluctuated between 11½ percent and 11¾ percent from late 1978 to June 1979 before climbing to a then-record 12 percent last August. As the Federal Reserve Board tightened the nation's money supply to fight inflation late last year and early this year, the prime — and other short-term interest rates — climbed steadily, reaching 20 percent at most banks last April.

★ ★ ★

The federal Bureau of Labor Statistics is now surveying 197 companies in the Triad as part of a major comparison wage study.

The results of the study, being made in 70 industrial centers across the country, will be available later this year and will make possible wage comparisons between different industries as well as between geographical areas.

★ ★ ★

People . . .

Joseph J. Murphy is now president of the Hanes Direct Store Delivery Division of the Hanes Group. He received a bachelor's degree from Holy Cross College and a master's in business administration from Cornell University. He joined Hanes in 1979 as vice president of sales and distribution.



MURPHY

Melvin L. Powers has been named director of imprintable sports-wear sales for Washington Mills Co., a division of The Washington Group Inc. He worked in the sales department of the company from 1957 through 1975 and recently rejoined the company.



POWERS

Stuart F. Vaughn has been to "The Director's Circle," an honorary group of Wheat, First Securities Inc. A native of Winston-Salem and a graduate of Davidson College, he was vice chairman of First Securities Corp. of North Carolina when it merged with Wheat and Co. to form the present company in 1971.

Chemical Industry 'Faces Problems'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chemical industry "faces serious public opinion problems," according to a confidential study paid for by the industry itself and released Monday by consumer advocate Ralph Nader.

"The industry is seen as making some progress on such problems as product and worker safety but not as coming to grips with the problem people see as most pressing — chemical waste disposal," a summary of the report said.

The seven-page summary, distributed within the industry by the Chemical Manufacturers Association, is marked "strictly confidential." A cover memo from Jim Sites, a public relations official of the trade group, says the survey is "intended for internal chemical industry use only."

Nader charged the association with "covering up its opinion survey so that the

chemical industry's current drive to stop modestly adequate toxic waste dump legislation could go forward unimpeded."

Sites was unavailable for immediate comment. Another spokesman said the association would release a statement later.

The survey done for the association by Cambridge Reports Inc. of Cambridge Mass., was undertaken as part of the industry's "communications action plan," the Sites memo said.

The survey was conducted among three groups, designated "politically active individuals," "chemical industry neighbors who were also politically active individuals" and "influential opinion leaders in government-education-media." Cambridge said the groups interviewed should not be considered representative of the general adult population.

Sugar Prices May Rise

CHICAGO (UPI) — The bull market in sugar has not yet reached its high, William Cromarty, executive vice president of Connell Commodities, said Monday.

Speaking before a joint meeting of the National Confectioners Association and the Retail Confectioners Association, Cromarty said the world prices for raw sugar could reach 40 to 45 cents in the third quarter before declining to 30 cents by the end of the year.

Cromarty said prices could surge to 40 to 45 cents again in the first half of 1981 before declining to about 20 cents by the first half of 1982.

Stimulate Production

The higher prices this year should stimulate production, Cromarty said.

Saul Kolodny, vice president of economic research for the American Sugar division of the Amstar Corp., said recent weather and disease problems are the chief concern of the sugar trade.

Kolodny said even a slight increase in consumption this year could produce a world sugar deficit of 5.6 million tons, despite five past years of record production.

Kolodny said European Economic Community farmers have produced three consecutive surplus crops. Weather problems this year, however, could reduce production by as much as 1 million tons.

'81 Projections

The current U.S. Department of Agriculture projections for 1980-81 are 11 to 13 million tons, compared with a preliminary estimate of 13 million tons produced in 1979-80.

The key factor is USSR production, Kolodny said.

Soviet planting has been delayed, and the USSR's main supplier — Cuba — is expected to produce lower supplies than in recent years because of rust disease and labor problems.

This has forced the Soviet Union into the world market and increased the possibility of a world shortfall, thus intensifying futures market speculation and sugar prices, Kolodny said.

Production Down

Additionally, South African production could be down as much as 1 million tons, forcing that country to import sugar. South Africa usually is a sugar exporter.

Brazilian supplies, however, are expected to remain about the same to slightly higher than 1979-80 production of 7 million tons.

But Kolodny said the Brazilian government could increase supplies by about 1 million tons without harming its ethanol production.

He also noted that in the past five years 13 U.S. sugar beet factories have closed, but that the beet production decrease has been absorbed mostly by production increases in high fructose corn syrup.

Whatever Happened to Teddy Nelson?

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Bank employees often wonder what happened to pudgy Teddy Nelson, the trusted messenger who brought his pet rabbit, Matilda, to work in a gray shopping bag.

So do some FBI agents.

Sixteen years ago today, Nelson, who was 20 at the time, last walked out of the old Bank of Commerce in Oakland, across the Bay from San Francisco where he lived. In Matilda's bag was \$140,000 of the bank's money.

An audit later disclosed that an additional \$47,700 had vanished earlier.

Nelson stayed about two days ahead of the FBI. He was last known to have rented an apartment and spread several thousand dollars around Goleta, near the Santa Barbara campus of the University of California.

Then he vanished. He was last heard from in a letter to his mother in which he apologized for the crime. He told her he would never see her again.

The case was closed in 1977 because the bank changed hands and there was a shortage of witnesses available to testify against Nelson.

"Because of the bank's situation and the availability of witnesses, it would be difficult to bring Nelson to trial," said FBI agent Bill Duff. "Even if he walked through the door today, there would only be a slight chance of prosecution."

Duff, the agent assigned to the case, rarely spends time on it, although he still has some personal thoughts.

"I think he was involved in some kind of conspiracy with other individuals of greater

criminal involvement than Teddy Nelson," Duff said. "I think he was victimized by them."

His theory is that someone enticed Nelson into taking the money and then killed him. But there are many theories about Teddy Nelson.

Some think Nelson still is in the area, posing as a woman. Authorities said during the months after the robbery Nelson was known to have posed for pictures in drag and possessed a woman's wig.

Leslie Harder of Sacramento, a bank employee at the time of the robbery, thinks Nelson "did it and got away with it."

"Then, he got some place with that suitcase full of money and somebody did him in," Harder said. "That's why we never heard about it."

Then there are those who believe that Nelson acted alone and pulled it off — the perfect crime.

WINSTON-SALEM JOURNAL

Page 8— Tuesday, June 24, 1980

Business Finance

Drop in Prime Credited

Market Rises Moderately

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market, aided by another cut in the bank prime lending rate, put together a moderate advance in a relatively quiet session Monday.

Gambling stocks and some leading blue chips were among the leaders of the advance.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials rose 4.10 to 873.81, recouping a good part of last week's 6.66-point loss.

New York Stock Exchange volume slumped to 34.18 million shares from 36.53 million on Friday.

Gainers on the active list included such members of the

Dow 30 roster as International Business Machines, up 1 at 58½ as of the 4 p.m. close in New York; General Motors, up ¼ at 47½; and International Paper, ¾ higher at 36.

In the gambling sector, Bally Manufacturing gained 1¼ to 27½; Caesars World ¾ to 16½; Del E. Webb ¾ to 11½; and Playboy Enterprises ¾ to 16. Resorts International class A climbed 1½ to 34½, and Golden Nugget 2¼ to 29½ on the American Stock Exchange.

Recent interest in the casino group has been attributed to speculation that the companies will do a strong business this

summer with much of the rest of the economy feeling the effects of the recession.

Stock prices slipped a bit last week, losing some of the momentum of the rally that lasted through most of the spring. A mood of increased caution among investors was still evident at the opening Monday.

But the market began moving up after New York's Morgan Guaranty Trust cut its prime rate from 12 percent to 11½ percent, and the much smaller Southwest Bank of St. Louis trimmed its rate to 11. Earlier this year the nominal

basic charge on blue chip loans stood as high as 20 percent.

On the news agenda for Tuesday is the government's monthly report on the consumer price index. Analysts at the brokerage house of Bache Halsey Stuart Shields said they expected the index's rise for May to be about the same as the 0.9 percent increase reported for April.

Sony Corp. topped the active list, up ½ at 10½. A 129,300 share block traded at 10½ early in the session, and another of 174,800 crossed the tape at 10½ near the close.

The daily tally on the NYSE showed about seven gainers for every five stocks that lost ground, and the exchange's composite index added 0.26 to 65.46.

Standard & Poor's index of 400 industrials rose 0.59 to 128.68, and S&P's 500-stock composite index was up 0.45 at 114.51.

The Amex market value index gained 1.70 to 286.82. In the over-the-counter market, the NASDAQ composite index closed at 156.99, up 0.48.

Telephone Deregulation Sought

WASHINGTON (AP) — A broad coalition of business and labor groups joined top government officials Monday in urging prompt Senate action on a bill to deregulate the telephone industry.

Members of the coalition, while acknowledging that they still differ over specific sections of the bill, said they nonetheless banded together "to demonstrate the need for reforming legislation at the earliest opportunity."

The coalition includes United Telecommunications Inc., the third largest telephone company in the United States, as well as the Communications Workers of America; the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers; the Electronic Funds Transfer Association; the National Cable Television Association; and others.

Without congressional action, the coalition said, efforts by the Federal Communications Commission to deregulate the industry on its own will remain bogged down in court. At least 31 parties have now filed court appeals of

the FCC's latest deregulatory move, the group noted.

Announcement of the group's formation came just one day before the Senate Commerce Committee was scheduled to consider a bill that has the bipartisan support of chairman Howard W. Cannon of Nevada and ranking Republican Bob Packwood of Oregon.

However, there is growing

opposition to the Senate's plan to consider a bill that rewrites the entire Communications Act of 1934 — including the sections governing radio and television.

When the House communications subcommittee approved its telephone bill last week, it left broadcast deregulation for another day.

Cadillac May Build Small Engine

DETROIT (UPI) — The Cadillac division of General Motors is investigating the possibility of turning out a car powered with a four-cylinder engine, it was reported Monday.

Cadillac hasn't made a four-cylinder engine since the days of hand-cranked copper-jacketed power plants around 1909.

An article in American Metal Market said Cadillac had asked some of its manufacturing equipment suppliers for estimates on the cost of tooling to make a large four-cylinder engine at its Clark Street plant in Detroit. The plant currently employs 600 in making the six-liter gasoline V-8 engine, which is to be phased out in favor of the 4.1 liter aluminum V-8 engine, to be produced starting next year at the Livonia plant. Cadillac also makes V-6 gasoline engines and diesel engines.

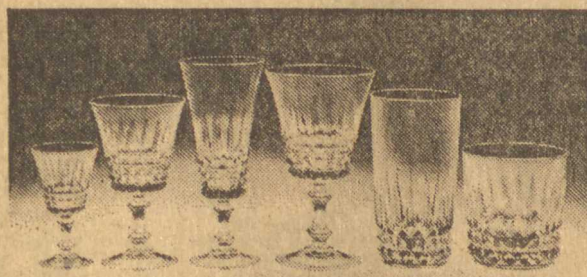
If Cadillac should go into a four-cylinder engine, possibly by 1984, the whole General Motors line might by then be turning out two million 4-cylinder engines a year as against 600,000 now, the article said.

Silver Off 25¢, Closing at \$15.25

NEW YORK (UPI) — Handy and Harman Monday quoted silver at \$15.25 per fine ounce off \$0.25.

PURCHASE A 30-MONTH CERTIFICATE OF DEPOSIT AND GET FRENCH LEAD CRYSTAL...FREE.

Keep pace with the rising cost of living with a 30-Month Certificate of Deposit from First Union, with a very affordable minimum deposit of just \$500. When you purchase a Certificate, First Union will help you start your collection of fine French lead crystal, with your first matched pair of stems or tumblers free. And you can add to your collection at extremely reasonable prices. What could be better. A high-yield certificate of deposit plus free crystal.



9.25%

ANNUAL INTEREST RATE
Annual Rate available through June 25, 1980.

9.83%

ANNUAL YIELD
Interest is compounded daily.

FIRST UNION
A FULL SERVICE BANK

We Can Make It Easier.

NOTE: The interest rate offered on our 30-month Certificates of Deposit changes every month. Once assigned, the interest rate paid on a 30-month Certificate does not change during that particular certificate's term. Substantial interest penalty is required for early withdrawal. Interest on 30-month Certificates of Deposit is compounded daily.

Interest is payable monthly, quarterly or at maturity.

NOTE: Free crystal offer good for a limited time. Available at any First Union office. Limit one gift per family. No limit on purchases at \$6.95 per pair, plus tax, for stemware; or \$5.95 per pair, plus tax, for tumblers with purchase of a Certificate of Deposit. Member FDIC.



Meet

Linda Dahlberg
of L'Oreal

We invite you to a

FREE CONSULTATION

at



HANES MALL—TUESDAY, JUNE 24—10 to 6
OLDTOWN—WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25—10 to 6
CLEMMONS—THURSDAY, JUNE 26—10 to 6
MOCKSVILLE—FRIDAY, JUNE 27—10 to 6



A Great House Burns

Firemen used snorkle in effort to fight fire, which was spreading throughout upper floors at Graylyn.

Money Is the Key, Vanderbilt's Grandson Says Restorer Says Artisans Available

By Ann Corrigan
Staff Reporter

Restoring the Graylyn Estate manor house is more a matter of money than finding the skilled artisans to do the job, according to the man who has overseen the restoration and rejuvenation of the Biltmore House.

William A.V. Cecil, a grandson of George Vanderbilt, has at least one strong opinion about restoration work. "It's a great American myth that you can't find the artisans. Any good American carpenter who is not under the pressure of the clock can do the job," Cecil said in a telephone interview yesterday.

Cecil took over the supervision of his family's Asheville home in 1959. Within 10 years Cecil put the 255-room mansion that his grandfather had built into the black for the first time.

Cecil had not heard yesterday about the fire that swept through the stone mansion in Winston-Salem Sunday night. And it has been at least 10 years since

Staff Photos
By Cookie Snyder
And David Rolfe

he has seen the chateau-like home, he said, although he remembered its slate roof, its sparsely furnished interior and its history.

"Graylyn is a landmark of Winston-Salem," Cecil said. "I'm sorry to see it go."

"Now it's a matter of money and time," he said. "That's just the way it is. It's not any news. It's a tragedy."

Cecil said that artisans are as skillful now as they were when Biltmore was completed in 1895. Some of

their work has since been made easier by machines. The plaster moldings, carved wood and wood paneling of Graylyn may not fit present standard shapes and sizes, he said, but any good craftsman can figure out a way to copy the original.

Biltmore House has had its own crew for years. That's different from going out and hiring general contractors, he pointed out, but money and time are the primary essentials. "If you put pressure on them, you're not going to get the job," he said.

Graylyn and Biltmore are not exactly comparable. The Biltmore House has been called America's largest and finest home. Its garden has been known as the finest English garden in this country.

The estate has a crew of 160 people to oversee its more than 7,000 acres that include the well-known dairy farm.

Cecil asked whether the plans for Graylyn still exist. That's the starting point, he said. "If any community can do it, Winston-Salem can. It may not be exactly the same as it was."



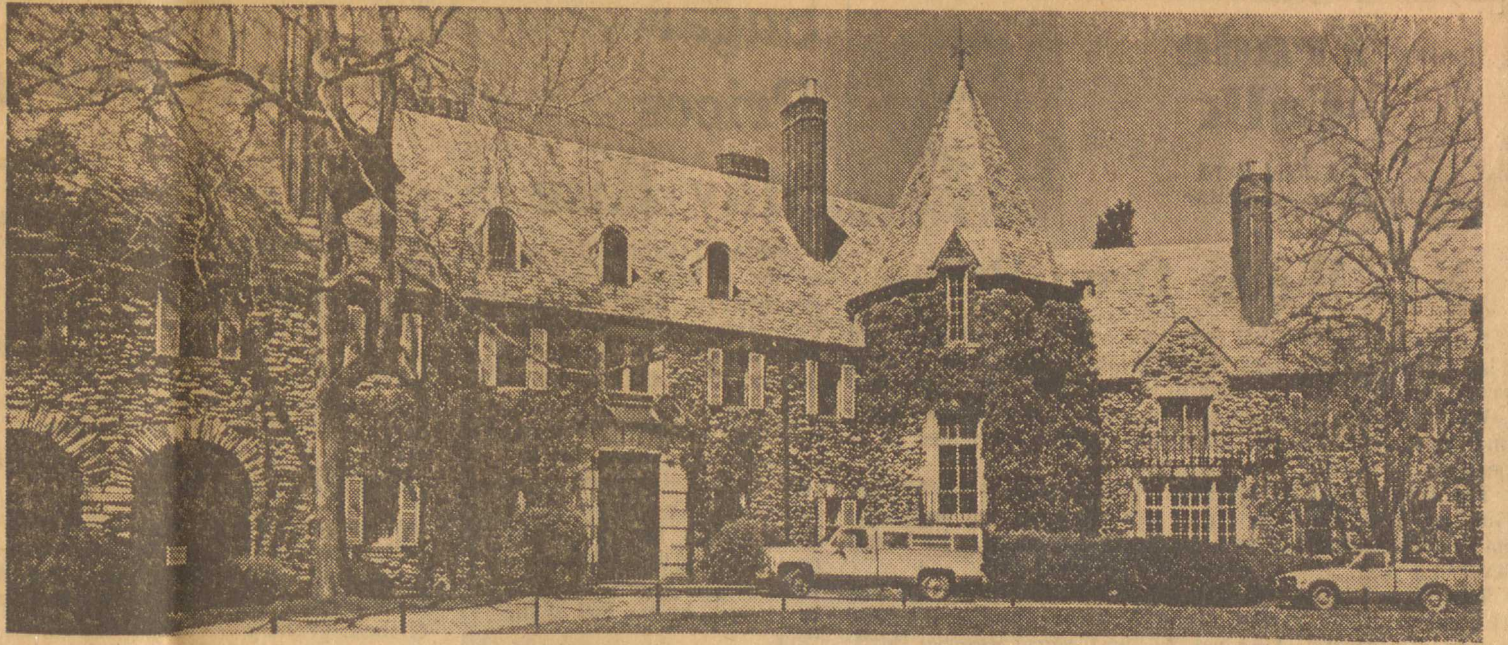
This window is where the smoke first appeared in the fire Sunday night.



When firemen first arrived, they concentrated on the fire in the upper floors of Graylyn.



Graylyn turret still stands amid ashes and charred rubble on upper floor.



Graylyn, as it looked last April. Now most of the slate roof has caved in.



Photograph taken the day after the fire shows that little remains of the roof.



Hundreds who had attended the concert on Graylyn Estates hurried to the mansion to watch firemen fight the fire.

Concert Shell Makes Debut —Pianissimo

By Jim Shertzer
Staff Arts Reporter

The Winston-Salem Symphony's new summer home at Graylyn may yet be the blessing its promoters promised. But the orchestra's first concert on Sunday, a program overshadowed by a tragic fire at the mansion, revealed that something remains to be done on the sound system of the Vernon C. Rudolph Concert Shell.

Very simply, the symphony's first "Music at Sunset" program of the summer was often "Silence at Sunset." The musicians were all but inaudible more than a few hundred feet from the shell, despite a hefty amplification system.

About all one could hear in the patchy areas where some sound got through were the orchestra's brasses, woodwinds and occasionally a drum.

The symphony's string players might as well have stayed home. In a piece just for strings — Leroy Anderson's "Plink, Plunk, Plunk" — conductor Peter Perret and the string musicians seemed to be doing a mime show.

The strings were rarely heard in the sound mix of other selections, and Edgar Alden, the orchestra's concertmaster, was little more than a visible presence as soloist in the final movement of the Bruch Violin Concerto.

Bluegrass Also Weak

A group of bluegrass musicians who came on later for a solo spot also came across weakly.

The program's sound problems surely further disgruntled thousands of concertgoers who were already irritated by the snarled pre-concert traffic around Graylyn.

Motorists trapped in line stretching down Reynolda Road to Silas Creek Parkway had to wait 45 minutes or more just to get through the gates of the grounds.

Jim Johnson, the orchestra's manager, apologized yesterday for the traffic problems and said police will be on duty next Sunday to keep traffic moving.

Johnson also apologized for the sound. Symphony officials and acoustician Mark A. Holden of Jaffe Associates of Norwalk, Conn., were discussing the difficulties yesterday and making recommendations.

"Second Chance"

"We're going to ask them (concertgoers) to give us a second chance," Johnson said.

The orchestra may have been an unwitting victim of its own success Sunday night.

Apparently, no one expected a crowd so large — Johnson said the official tally of the gatekeepers was 7,200 — and no one took into consideration how much noise a crowd that size makes.

During tests at the symphony's rehearsals on Saturday and Sunday, the orchestra was clearly audible all the way back to the trees along Reynolda Road, Johnson said.

Crowd noise obscured some sound, and crowds also tend to soak up sound waves. Attempts to boost the volume Sunday night began producing acoustical feedback when the controls were turned up more than halfway, Johnson said.

To Apply Padding

Hoping to solve the feedback problem this week, sound engineers will acoustically insulate with heavy padding the loudspeaker area, a box-like area atop the shell.

Theoretically, the volume level can then be boosted to whatever level is necessary to compensate for the size of the crowd.

On stage, things were a different matter. Symphony players were said to be enthusiastic about the acoustics on stage. One said that for the first time at Graylyn, the players could hear one another clearly.

Of the shell itself, there was less general criticism than of the sound system, though a few concertgoers said they didn't think the shell's design fit in with the grounds.

Given the shell's roof and its overall shape, the building does bring to mind a mammoth hamburger stand. But that may not be inappropriate.

If the symphony's winter season programs are its haute cuisine, its "Music at Sunset" programs are much pretty much the orchestra's equivalent of fast food.



Though the roof collapsed, this section of the attic was strong enough to hold the rubble.



Staff Photo by Allen Aycock

The chimneys at Graylyn provide a sharp contrast to the burned out shell of the third floor.

Probe of Graylyn Fire Narrows

Winston-Salem JOURNAL, 16 Sept 1980, 11

By Ann Corrigan
Staff Reporter

Investigators of the fire June 22 that destroyed much of the slate roof and third floor of the Graylyn manor house say they have a good idea of what happened that night.

But they are still hunting the four or five people that they believe were in the general area where the suspicious fire was discovered on the third floor.

Jim Douglas, an arson investigator with the Winston-Salem Fire Department, said yesterday that one person he wants to talk with has refused to be interviewed. He told Douglas that his attorney has advised him not to talk with Douglas. "I was hoping he would give me some information as to the other people there that night," Douglas said.

Douglas said that information gathered by investigators has allowed them to piece together pretty much what happened before the fire. But he would not release any specifics other than to say that the fire is still under investigation.

The fire apparently began on the third floor in a section being renovated. The fire spread across the third floor and did extensive damage to the roof. The first and second floors had water and smoke damage. Estimates of the damage have reached nearly \$2 million.

Students live in Graylyn during the school year, but the house was locked when the fire started. About 7,200 people were on the grounds that evening attending a "Music at Sunset" concert. Investigators say they suspect that someone entered the building by climbing up a scaffold behind the house.

Meanwhile, students assigned to Graylyn have been moved into other housing, including quickly renovated buildings on the Graylyn grounds, faculty apartments and campus dormitories.

Douglas said that the arson line installed this summer by the fire department has produced some valuable information. That telephone number is 727-2210.

The state offers a reward of up to \$10,000 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of anyone charged with starting a fire.

CORNS, Jason Neil, 23-month-old son of Bobby Lee and Jo Ann Corns, of Lawsonville, Rt. 1.

COX, Mrs. Murphy Palmer, 77, of Westfield, Rt. 2, widow of Ranzie D. Cox.

GOLDING, John Cabot, 47, of Morganton, son of L. E. Golding of Mount Airy and Mrs. Ruby Moxley of Winston-Salem.

HALL, Miss Tammy Lynn, 17, of Mount Airy, Rt. 4.

PLOTT, Mrs. A. R. Vesta Smith, 60, of Advance, Rt. 1 widow of Henry C. Plott.

SMITH, Jasper Thomas, 57, of Lowgap, Rt. 1.

TURNER, Mrs. Alma B., 65, of Charlotte, formerly of Surry County.

Elsewhere

GOINS, Hansel, 37, of Rt. 1, Ararat, Va.

JOHNSON, Ray, of Fort Myers, Fla., formerly of Jonesville.

Flecher Smith of Winston-Salem, and Dewey Smith of Arlington, Va.; 12 grandchildren. Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday at 4 p.m. at Bethlehem United Methodist Church. Burial will be in the church cemetery by the Rev. Donald Funderburke. Family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. on Tuesday at Eatonn's Funeral Home.

SMITH

LOW GAP — Mr. Jasper Thomas Smith, 57, of Rt. 1, Low Gap, died at his home Monday morning. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Midway Baptist Church by the Rev. Lee Meadows and the Rev. Henry Cook. Burial will follow in Skyline Memory Gardens. Mr. Smith was born June 2, 1923, in Surry County, to Dewey and Edna Isaacs Smith. He was a farmer, a sawmill operator, and a veteran of the U.S. Navy, serving during World War II. He was a member of Midway Baptist Church. Surviving are his wife, Helen Isaacs Smith; three sons, Dennis, Danny, and Stephen Smith, all of Rt. 1, Low Gap; one granddaughter, Miss Susan Smith of Rt. 1, Low Gap; his parents, of Mt. Airy; two sisters, Mrs. James (Ada) Williams of Kernersville and Mrs. Ed Shamel of Clemmons; three brothers, Baxter Smith of Walnut Cove, Harvey Smith of Winston-Salem, and Leonard Smith of Pilot Mountain. The body will remain at Moody Funeral Home of Mt. Airy until placed in the church at 1:30 p.m. The family will receive friends at the funeral home from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday.

STYLES

Mr. Murphy Styles Sr. 70, of

TILLEY

Mr. Hubert Samuel Tilley, 65, of 2727 Waughtown Street, died at Forsyth Memorial Hospital Monday morning. He was born on February 3, 1915 in Forsyth County to Samuel J. and Julia Byrd Tilley. He spent most of his life in Forsyth County. He was in declining health for several years and seriously ill for four weeks. He was a retired interior and exterior painter. He attended Parkland Baptist Church. Surviving are his wife, Faye Fortson Tilley of the home; one daughter, Miss Phylis Anne Tilley of the home; two sons, Rev. Stephen G. Tilley of Swing Drive and Philip W. Tilley of King; five grandchildren, Stephanie, Julia and Suzanne Tilley of Winston-Salem, Phil and Laurie of King; Stepfather and stepmother, A.W. and Margaret Pinnix of Pine Grove Rd. Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday at 11 a.m. at Hayworth Miller Silas Creek Chapel by Rev. W.D. Howard. Burial will be in Forsyth Memorial Park. The family will receive friends Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the funeral home. Family wishes memorials sent to Parkland Baptist Church.

TURNER

CHARLOTTE — Mrs. Alma Briggs Turner, 65, of Charlotte, died Monday morning at Presbyterian Hospital. Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday at McEwen Funeral Home in Charlotte. Mrs. Turner was born in Surry County to C. C. and Ida Briggs. Surviving are her husband, Ed Turner; one brother, Hal Briggs of Charlotte; eight sisters, Mrs. Hettie Banner, Mrs. M. B. Davenport, and Mrs. E. F. Bauguess, all of Winston-Salem. Mrs. Floyd Bryant of Ararat, N.C., Mrs. Frank DeGraw of Spartanburg, S.C., Mrs. Leo Dunn of Lexington, Mrs. Don Field of Kernersville, and Mrs. Betty Gillis of Sanford. The family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at McEwen Funeral Home in Charlotte.

WEST

Mrs. Gladys Finney West, 76, of 719 Sherbrooke Dr., died Monday at Forsyth Memorial Hospital. Mrs. West was born October 17, 1903, in Yadkin County, to Dr. J. R. and Mrs. Darrie Wagoner Finney. Mrs. West was a member of Ogburn Memorial United Methodist Church, and an active member of the Circle Club of the church. She spent most of her life in Forsyth County. Surviving are her husband, S. Leo West of the home; two daughters, Mrs. Betty West Rhoades of Raleigh and Mary Livengood West of Elizabeth City; two sons, J. Leo West and K. Aubrey West, both of Winston-Salem.

missing money, Reed said that if she did, he would kill her and himself.

Miss Reed said that her brother grabbed a .22-caliber rifle and that she ran to a friend's house nearby. As she opened the sliding-glass door at the back of the house, she heard a shot and then saw the glass door shatter on one side of her.

Miss Reed reported the shooting to the Sheriff's Department about 9:30 p.m., but she said that she would wait until she talked with her parents before deciding whether to prosecute.

Deputies also were called about 15 minutes later when

Salem: 11 grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Marie Finney Barefoot of Winston-Salem; four brothers, Clemet Finney of East Bend, Bryant Finney of Richmond, Va., Carl Finney of Rocky Mount, and J. Valk Finney of Yadkinville. Funeral arrangements are pending. The body is at Vogler's Reynolda Road Chapel.

WIMPHRIE

Mrs. Annie Mae Franklin Wimphrie, of 1513 E. 16½ Street, died Friday at N.C. Baptist Hospital. Mrs. Wimphrie was a native of Florence, S.C., had lived in Winston-Salem since early childhood, and was of the Baptist faith. Survivors include her mother, Mrs. Mary Jane Wimphrie; two sons, Sonny and Randy Wimphrie; one sister, Mrs. Sallie Cuthrell; four brothers, Benjamin, Clea and Freddie Lee Wimphrie, and Daniel Foster, all of Winston-Salem; two aunts, Mrs. Sarah Sullivan and Mrs. Minnie M. Turner; two uncles, Mr. Julius Fuller, and Mr. Lucius Wimphrie; two brothers-in-law; two sisters-in-law; several nieces, nephews, and other relatives. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 4:00 p.m. in Chapel of Hooper Funeral Home, with burial in Evergreen Cemetery. (HOOPER)

Hayworth-Miller

FUNERAL SERVICE

WINSTON-SALEM

—Wednesday—

Mr. Hubert Samuel Tilley

Hayworth-Miller Chapel 11:00 a.m.

Mr. John Murphy Styles

Hayworth-Miller Chapel 1:00 p.m.

—Thursday—

Mrs. Marion Caldwell
Memorial Service 11:00 a.m.
Grace Convent Presbyterian Church,
Richmond, Va., with Graveside Services
11 a.m. Saturday at George Washington
Memorial Park in Paramus, N.J.

—Incomplete—

Mr. Carl W. Ward

Kernersville

WINSTON-SALEM RURAL HALL
CHAPEL CHAPEL

Suspended Fire Marsh Seeks Hea

Oscar Beal, the a marshal suspe Tuesday, has ap suspension.

City Manager said yesterday th asked for an infor on his suspension.

Beal, 32, of 1500 was suspended by Lester E. Ervin Jr. recommended th fired although he v ment on his recom

Beal could not be comment yesterda

HAUS

RENT HOSPIT SUPPL

• S. STRATFORD
• OLDTOWN.....
• KERNERSVILLE

SICK RENT



EVERY
• WHEELCHAIR
• WALKERS
• TRACTION

PH

PROV
INFORMA

Payroll & Lab
Accounts Pa
La
Mail

437 Goldfloss S



Sentinel Photo by Allen Aycock

the scene at Graylyn pour water onto the blaze.

President Lashes Out At Soviets

VENICE, Italy (AP) — President Carter ended the Allied summit today with a declaration that the "ruthless" Soviet invasion of Afghanistan would be opposed with "our combined strength." He called this a moral and strategic imperative.

Carter's statement came one day after the Soviets announced a partial withdrawal of troops from Afghanistan.

Allied leaders already had expressed skepticism over the significance of the Soviet move, and Carter said today, "We have committed our combined strength and our influence and our voices against a ruthless power's invasion of a nearby defenseless neighbor which threatens the stability of a crucial area the world."

As the two-day summit concluded, Carter called the Soviet move into Afghanistan on Dec. 27 "a profound assault against the laws of nations and a grave threat to the stability of that vital region."

"We pledge to oppose this Soviet invasion with the means at our disposal," Carter said. "We do this because it is a moral imperative and also a strategic imperative."

Carter and leaders of the other six industrialized nations — West Germany, Great Britain, Italy, France, Canada and Japan — gave individual speeches as the summit closed with agreement on energy and economic issues.

The meeting was convened

See Carter, Page 10

Reynolds Giving Up 5 Products

By JANICE WESTMORELAND
Sentinel Business Editor

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. has put the ax to five of its cigarette brand items, including both varieties of Real cigarettes which were introduced three years ago in the most extensive cigarette marketing campaign of its time.

Other products which are being discontinued as part of what Reynolds called "comprehensive changes in its total marketing and sales effort" are Winston Menthol, introduced in 1967; Salem Box, introduced in 1974; and the Tempo brand, which was first made in 1964.

Edward A. Horrigan Jr., the company's chairman, president, and chief executive officer, said that Reynolds Tobacco is "streamlining our product line in order to strengthen our leadership position in the domestic cigarette market in the 1980s."

Reynolds has several reasons for reducing its number of cigarette items, Horrigan said. "It allows us to concentrate more resources on existing brands with greater potential, identifying greater

built,' WFU President Vows



Sentinel Photo by Allie Brown

'Graylyn Will Be Rebuilt,' Scales Says

Continued from Page 1

described him as pleased to hear of the plan to restore the building.

Many of the finely crafted building materials can never be replaced, Scales said. "You can't replace an Italian marble bathroom especially cut for the place. You can't replace exquisite wood paneling imported intact from the lounge of a small French hotel."

The fire was reported about 8 p.m. from a telephone in the house by a member of the concert audience who entered the building and made a hurried search for occupants after noticing smoke pouring out of chimneys and seeping through the massive, slate-tiled roof.

Bobby L. Cox of 2870 Monticello Drive said he was watching the concert when his son came up to him and said, "Daddy, that house is on fire." Cox said he and other men in the audience forced their way through the locked front door and searched the ground floor and third floor of the house before they were driven back by mounting heat and smoke on the third floor.

"We went through the ground floor and then up to the third floor on the far (north) end," Cox said. "We went up and down the halls, calling, but as we got down to this end (the southern end of the main central portion of the house) the smoke and heat got worse and worse, so we came back down. We could see paint cans and dropcloths up there," Cox said.

Cox said he called to report the fire from a ground-floor telephone in the house. The first fire trucks arrived at the scene "in two or three minutes," he said, "but it was going good when they got here. They had trouble getting up to it," Cox said a few moments later, as he stood by a door torn down on the southernmost end of the house by firemen as they attempted to get in to fight the flames.

Capt. F.M. Bender of the Winston-Salem Fire Department said shortly after firemen arrived at the scene that early efforts to contain the blaze were "definitely hampered" by locked doors inside the building. Conductor Peter Perret asked from the concert stage whether anyone in the audience had keys to the mansion.

Scales and Lyons Gray, grandson of the mansion's builder, were standing at the rear of the house as the fire companies deployed, but could only watch as firemen were forced to wrench the door off



Sentinel Photo by Cookie Snyder

A hall on the third floor is a shambles.

the southern wing to gain access to the building.

By 8:15 p.m., firemen had climbed the scaffolding at the rear of the house and had entered the third floor through a dormer window. Flames were clearly visible through the window. Within a half-hour, firemen were directing a stream of water through the window from ground level, as aerial units went into action at the front and rear of the building.

But by 9 p.m., flames were bursting through the roof at several points in the central block, even as water cascaded out of the house under the eaves and around the second-story windows. Shortly after 9 p.m., the southern end of the center wing of the house was engulfed in flames, and for the next three hours, the fire marched steadily northward through the main center portion of the mansion.

The slate roof hindered firefighters' efforts, Bender said, as the fire raged under successive portions of the massive roof structure, out of reach of the streams of water from aerial units and ground pumpers. Shortly after midnight, the aerial unit at the front of the house began blasting roof tiles and charred roof planking away with heavy streams of water, to get at the flames. The house, built of stone on a steel frame, was widely described as "fire-proof" when it was built.

Firemen repeatedly cautioned onlookers to stand back, as slate tiles slid down the steeply pitched roof and plunged to the ground. "Some of those things weigh 10 pounds or more," one fireman said. "If it hit you from that height it could take your head off." About 11:30, public safety officers ordered onlookers away from the scene. The crowd had already been moved back behind a police cordon several hundred feet from the building.

Bender said that firemen had some difficulty getting an adequate water supply to battle the blaze. A water main at the front of the house provided adequate pressure and supply for firefighting, but a hydrant at the rear of the building was inadequate, he said. Hose lines were run to the mansion from

The complex ground plan of the sprawling mansion, with its numerous bays, wings, patios and alcoves, also made it difficult to position firefighting equipment around the building, Bender said. Firemen were also hindered by numerous false spaces in the buildings.

Bender said plans to pound a hole in the roof in order to reach the fire were scrapped during the blaze's early stages because the roof was too steep for his men to gain a foothold on it.

The six city fire trucks and the public safety officers which answered the first call were joined shortly by more units, city units and by county firefighters from the Forest Hill volunteer department. Emergency vehicles from the

Forsyth and Winston-Salem rescue squads also stood by. City police were assisted in traffic and crowd control by volunteers.

Many valuable paintings and pieces of furniture were carried out of the first and second floors of the mansion, even as firemen battled the blaze on the upper story. A university spokesman said this morning that the books in the library were not badly damaged and that much of the elaborate interior marble and paneling decor could be saved.

Though the mansion is not being used to house students now, 66 had been assigned to live there in the fall semester. Scales said living space for the students — undergraduates in the German and Spanish program — will have to be

found in other university buildings.

☆☆☆

Like the stubborn columns of flame that broke through the high roof after repeated dousings by fire crews, elements of the concert crowd and curious neighborhood people crept in past the police line throughout the evening.

An audience of several hundred people, many of them casually dressed for the outdoor concert, lingered in front of the house at midnight, three hours after the music stopped. Most sat cross-legged on the grass, a few sipped beer, their eyes glued to the chorus line of flames that danced across the mansion's roof.

At the height of the blaze, when it appeared the mansion was lost, onlookers expressed dismay at the demise of one of the city's great landmarks.

Lee Davis, who had come to the concert from Kernersville with his wife Laura, said the historical import of Graylyn kept them from leaving the scene. "It's really too much to pass up — it's a landmark. And it looks like it's gone now."

"That's really a terrible shame," said Nelson Tomlinson. "There's really nothing quite like it in Winston-Salem. Reynolda House doesn't really touch it."

"I guess Biltmore House is the only place prettier than that in all of North Carolina."

Bender, the fire captain in charge at the scene, said the fire was under control at around 2 a.m.

The main hall of the house was covered by more than an inch of water this morning. Officials were pondering a method of removing nearly three feet of water which had settled in a steam tunnel leading from the house to a small outbuilding nearly a quarter of a mile away.

Crews from Wake Forest's building and grounds department were busy carrying out furniture and paintings. Oriental rugs were rolled up and sitting in the water and a ceiling fire alarm in a second-floor corridor bleated plaintively every few seconds.

2 Panels Formed to Help WF Trustees Restore Graylyn

Two committees have been formed to assist the Wake Forest University trustees in the restoration of the Graylyn manor house that partially burned the night of June 22.

In addition, several gifts for the restoration project have been received by the development office at Wake Forest.

The two committees are the Graylyn Advisory Committee and the trustees' ad hoc committee on Graylyn.

Jane Carmichael, the development associate working with the two committees, said that the university is fortunate to have the original blueprints of the building for guidance, as well as a thesis on Graylyn written

by Thomas A. Gray, who also serves on the Graylyn Advisory Committee.

That committee, appointed by Colin Stokes, chairman of the board of trustees, has the responsibility of receiving and making recommendations for the use of Graylyn within reasonable financial guidelines, making recommendations on construc-

tion and furnishings and working with the development office on fund raising.

Mrs. Carmichael said that this committee will report to the trustees' ad hoc committee on Graylyn, made up of three trustee members, Weston P. Hatfield, Lee Cain and Charles Cheek. The trustees will make the final 8 decisions on Graylyn.

Winston-Salem Journal, The Sentinel, Winston-Salem, N. C., Friday, September 19, 1980—J-15, S-3

DA R CAR SHOW