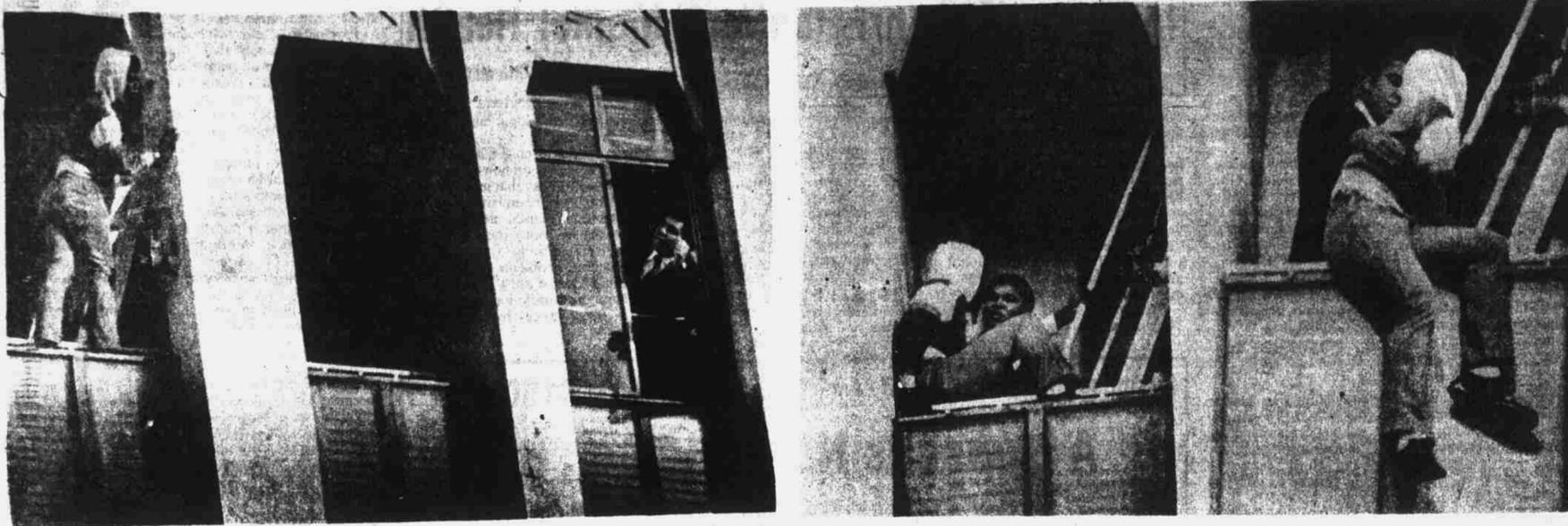


Ali Talked Him In



Life Saving Saga Unfolds

Former heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali (r) leans out the window, on the ninth floor of a high-rise structure last Monday, and talks with an unidentified man (l) who threatens to jump. After talking with the man, Ali approached him, put his arm around him, and they walked into the building together. An officer had been with the man for three hours preventing him

from jumping, according to Sgt. Roger Jackson, but said Jackson, "Ali had the influence to bring him in." Ali happened to be driving by the building and asked officers if he could be of any assistance. UPI Photos

Money Does Grow On Trees

CHARLOTTE — If you have several acres of unused, wooded farm land, you might be able to convert those green leaves and needles into greenbacks.

At the Southern Farm Show, running Feb. 4, 5, & 6 at the State Fair Grounds in Raleigh, you can find out how to turn your woodlot into a money maker. And if you are already managing a woodlot as a money maker, you can find out how to manage it even more effectively.

A special seminar, "Improving Farm Woodlots," will be held Friday, Feb. 6, at 1 p.m. in the Jim Graham Building.

According to Rick Hamilton, extension forest resource specialist, North Carolina State University, and leader of the seminar, there are two cash crops on those farm woodlots — firewood and commercial timber.

With proper management, a woodlot can be an almost perpetual source of

wood for use in a home wood stove or for selling. The key is rotation. Even with as little as six acres, it's possible to have a continual source of wood for home use by just cutting one half cord of wood per year per acre. The average home wood heating system uses about three cords of wood a season, according to Hamilton. A good stand of trees can yield an average of one half to three quarters wood per acre without depleting itself.

It is also possible to get firewood and commercial timber from the same lots. You simply cut the diseased or insect infested, scraggly, twisted, etc., trees for firewood and leave the straight, strong pines and quality hardwoods for commercial

timber. Hamilton said, "By cutting for firewood, you increase the overall vigor and growth rate of the total stand."

According to Hamilton, cut-over stands can easily be converted to quality stands. Simply cut less desirable trees for firewood, remove the "green junk" and then replant with quality trees, 75 to 80 per cent pines and some hardwood depending on the quality of the soil. The show also features another wood-oriented seminar, "Home Heating With Wood." Led by Richard C. Allison, Extension Forest Resource Specialist, NCSU, it will be held at 1 p.m. Friday in the Scott Building.

The Southern Farm

Show also includes the latest in equipment, supplies and services from more than 250 manufac-

turers; a full schedule of daily seminars; and daily Dutch treat barbecue luncheons. Hours are 10-5, Feb. 4;

10-7, Feb. 5; and 10-4, Feb. 6. Admission is \$2 at the door, or \$1 with advance discount coupons.

Agriculture students through age 21 admitted free. For more information or advance discount

coupons: The Southern Farm Show, 1945 Randolph Rd., Charlotte, NC 28207; or telephone 704/376-6594.

Reagan

(Continued from Page 14)

who just won a suit awarding them a none, too paltry \$23 million; or the minorities who failed a discriminatory test administered by the U.S. Civil Service Commission, who were awarded \$1.8 million; or the black workers at J.P. Stevens, Inc., who just won the right to organize a union.

Yes, victories can be won. But it will require more organizing, more political education, more picketing, more marching, more lawsuits and more activity generally than the black community has shown since the 1960's.



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HEALTH NIGHT OUT AT DUKE

You are invited to the new free series on health topics sponsored by Duke University Medical Center. Monthly, one-hour programs will be held in the Duke North Amphitheater on special health topics. Bring your family and friends. Come to one, come to all, and come away with information bound to be of use and interest. All programs begin at 7:30 p.m. Parking nearby.

"Exercise and the Heart: Myths and Realities."

February 3 Dr. Sanders Williams